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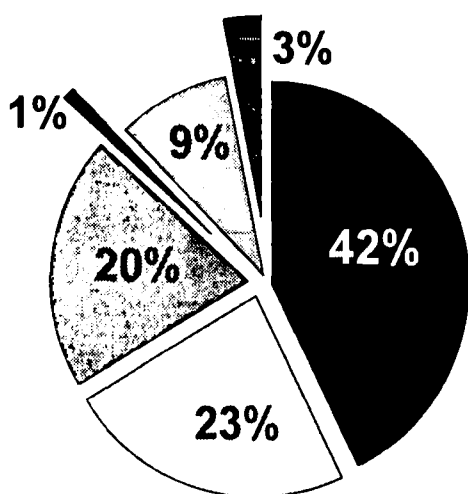
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Norton and Becker win primary

2001 Primary Elections Results



■ Norton/Moscona ■ Gottlieb/Fetterman
■ Becker/McCord ■ Ziedler/Henisey
■ Smith/Andre ■ Zimmerman/Nelson

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♦ Smith/Andre ticket comes in a close third

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Except for the 30 seconds it took to fill out a ballot, Monday was normal for most students. But for the 12 candidates running for student body president and vice president, Monday was the culmination of weeks of campaigning, hanging signs and shaking hands.

At a little after 9 p.m., Judicial Council vice presi-



Norton



Becker

dent of elections John Bauters informed the six tickets that Brooke Norton and Brian Mascona would face Ryan Becker and Nikki McCord in Thursday's run-off election.

"I was really excited to hear the results," said presidential candidate Brooke Norton, whose ticket received 42 percent of the vote. "I am looking forward to a hard week."

Ryan Becker, whose ticket received 23 percent of the vote, said he is satisfied with the totals.

"Along we wanted to make sure that we'd make it to the second day," Becker said. "There were a lot of good candidates

this year and we're happy simply to make it to the run-off."

Last year's student body elections included several campaign violations, a disqualification and an appeal, but Bauters said this year's election has run smoothly so far.

"The reason this year's election has been so good is because we have quality candidates across the board," Bauters said. "The Notre Dame student body had the most difficult decision it's had in years."

Bauters said election stations in each dorm closed by 7 p.m. and judicial council members counted the 3,801 total ballots in a little over an hour so the results could be announced by 9 p.m.

Demetra Smith and Yogeld Andre surprised many by

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Clinton's final days controversial

By MEG DADAY
News Writer

At 54 years old, Bill Clinton is the youngest president since World War II to exit office after serving two full terms. Until the final hours, his presidency was tainted with scandal, yet through it all he maintained high public approval ratings.



Clinton

On his last day in office, Clinton struck a deal with independent counsel Robert Ray which protects him from indictment. Under the terms of the settlement, Clinton acknowledged that he gave false testimony under oath and agreed to give up his Arkansas law license for five years. The settlement extinguished any possibility that charges related to the Whitewater investigation or the Paula Jones case could be brought against him.

Negotiations regarding the agreement between independent counsel and Clinton advisors had been going on for months and both Democrats and Republicans were relieved that the issue was resolved before President Bush assumed office.

Government professor Susan Ohmer said that it was "far better for Clinton to make his own deal in advance rather than leave his fate in Bush's hands."

Daniel Lipinski, also a government professor added, "George W. Bush needs as much cooperation from Democrats as possible. He wants to put the Clinton scandals behind him."

As part of the agreement, Clinton admitted that some of the responses he gave in a deposition in January 1998 for the Paula Jones case regarding the intern Monica Lewinsky were false.

"I'm sure (Clinton) didn't want to tarnish his last few days in office," said Lipinski. "He was able to spin it. Some people say he admitted it and some say he didn't.... Everyone has an opinion about Clinton and everything that happened within the last few days went along with what they already thought about him."

In addition to receiving immunity, Clinton granted pardons to more than 150 people

during his last few days in office. Some of the more prominent figures pardoned include: Susan McDougal, who was jailed as a result of the Whitewater scandal; former secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros; heiress Patty Hearst Shaw who robbed a bank in 1974 after being kidnapped by political radicals; his half-brother Roger, who admitted to dealing cocaine in Arkansas; and former director of central intelligence John Deutch.

Arguably, one of the most controversial pardons by Clinton was that of Marc Rich, who has resided in Switzerland for the last 17 years evading charges of trading with Iran in violation of sanctions and tax fraud.

Law enforcement officials have expressed their opposition to the pardon because it did not go through the proper Justice Department channels, but instead was sent directly to President Clinton. Rich's lawyer, former White House

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Daniel Lipinski
government professor

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Court rules in favor of recording industry

♦ Napster users download music in last-minute rush

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Napster Inc.'s free Internet music-swapping experiment was imperiled Monday by a federal court's decision that it must halt what millions have come to enjoy: the sharing of copyrighted recordings.

Though Napster vowed to fight the ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — and its backer Bertelsmann AG vowed continued support — the music sharing free-for-all via Napster may only last a few more weeks.

Ruling in favor of the music industry, the three-judge panel found that "Napster has knowledge, both actual and constructive, of direct infringement" of copyrights. The industry says nearly 90 percent of the music traded via Napster's servers is pirated.

"It's time for Napster to stand down and build their business the old-fashioned

way. They must get permission first," said Hilary Rosen, president and CEO of the Recording Industry Association of America.

"This decision pretty much writes Napster's epitaph. Its days as an instrument of shoplifting are over," said Chuck Cooper, a lawyer on the RIAA team.

Napster CEO Hank Barry said the company would appeal to a larger panel of the 9th Circuit, and called on

"I think its going to be rough for everyone who is getting free music."

Marc Nuno
junior

Napster users to lobby Congress.

He said the company, whose file-swapping clearinghouse can continue to operate until a lower court retools its injunction, would pursue every legal means to remain alive. No hearing date has been set.

Minutes after Monday's decision was announced, Napster users were trading more than 1.5 million files on just one of the company's more than 100 servers. Some were lamenting what they considered Napster's imminent demise.

Although Notre Dame and Saint Mary's banned use of

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INSIDE COLUMN

Elect-a-poser

I often wonder why we even have elections. It is disheartening to think that once again, we as a student body will fool ourselves into thinking that voting a new ticket into office may bring visible change.

With less than half of of the student body voting in yesterday's primary, it is clear that most students have given up hope — and understandably so. I don't know which is more depressing, endorsing a ticket that will do nothing but continue to ride on the backs of the Administration, or not voting at all.

Granted, there are two tickets that are more inclined to voice the true concerns of the student body, but even if they were elected, I seriously doubt that much would change, if at all.

One platform on the Norton/Moscona ticket is extending parietals to 1 a.m. Two words — yeah right. While this is a noble attempt to add a whopping 60 minutes to entertain members of the opposite sex in dorm rooms, for some reason, I am not convinced that the Administration will bend the hallowed words of du Lac to accommodate the complaints of weary students.

What I am convinced of is that the Norton/Moscona ticket is well aware of this fact in an attempt to rake in more votes from a largely disgruntled student body.

The Smith/Andre ticket wanted to reduce bookstore prices. While most students are tired of being mugged by ridiculous prices, trying to negotiate up a steep corporate ladder is hardly the way to go. Instead of empathizing with ripped off students, Follet will most likely laugh in our poor faces and continue to hitch prices in a highly monopolized market.

The Zeidler/Henisey ticket proposed transforming the Alumni-Senior bar into an eight-lane bowling alley. OK Let's assume that the Administration does agree to build this prized bowling alley. If in the event that people actually do decide to show up to on a Friday or Saturday night, more than bowling balls will go rolling down the lanes.

Instead of wasting tons of money on a bowling alley, the University could direct this money to the much needed and demanded renovations of our student center. Expanding the dining cuisine to something more than Burger King and really bad pizza would definitely be a welcome addition.

The Zimmerman/Nelson ticket suggested leveling off GPA's in all colleges. Does this mean that this ticket wants professors in the College of Arts and Letters or the Mendoza College of Business to start giving out more Cs and Ds so that Engineering and Science majors can feel better about their grades? As Zimmerman is an engineering major, I believe that the twisted rationale above is not too far off mark.

While I am not encouraging students to discontinue voter participation, it just seems a little ironic that the democratic process that so many students revere does little in the way of promoting the voices of those who matter the most. Instead it seems that student government elections are now more than empty formalities.

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Their jobs seem to have minimal impact, they could be a chimp and it wouldn't matter."

Senior Emmett Malloy
on the position of
student body president or
vice president

"The Right saw those nuns and me in a sort of way as communists— naive trouble-some communists amidst a real struggle."

Father Timothy Scully
on his experiences in a
Chilean community

"Women are half the human pool of skills and talents."

Sandra Harding
feminist and scientific
theorist on the role of
women in science

"It's not Notre Dame's fault. It's just the way the calendar falls."

O'Neil senator Bill
Ferreira on the inability
to reclaim a lost study
day during the fall 2001
exams week



Kiflin Turner

Copy Editor

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Activists protest Bush's anti-abortion laws

LOS ANGELES

University of California-Los Angeles activists assembled in Meyerhoff Park on Friday to protest President Bush's reinstatement of an abortion-related law.

The policy requires non-governmental organizations that receive federal funds to agree to neither perform nor actively promote abortion as a method of family planning in other nations.

"We want to make sure that women in developing countries have access to all reproductive health care information and the same rights we have here in the U.S.," said Steven Emmert, senior vice president of Planned Parenthood in Los Angeles, one of the speakers at the rally.

Students and sympathizers gath-

ered to listen to speakers and then marched as a group protesting what they called anti-reproductive rights legislation.

The rally began with speeches by representatives from Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion

and Reproductive Rights League.

The group rallied against the reinstatement of the Mexico City Policy — known to critics as the "global gag rule" — by the Bush administration.

Holding signs and fitted with gags over their mouths, the group then marched in silence to the Federal Building on Wilshire Boulevard. In front of the building, the protesters set up camp and began a vocal demonstration against the policy.

"It's not foreign policy to influence other countries' methods of family planning by cutting off funds," said Angela Sveda, a fourth-year English student who coordinated the rally.

But U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the effect of the policy will not be as drastic as its critics portray it.

UCLA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA- DAVIS

Examiner claims death not suicide

DAVIS, Calif.

An independent medical examiner has confirmed what Andrew Wieman's family has suspected all along: that their 20-year-old son was a victim of homicide. The Wieman's hired forensic pathologist Dr. John Cooper who examined the body of the UC Davis junior in Eureka, Calif. on Tuesday and found "compelling evidence" to conclude that Wieman did not commit suicide. "This is not a suicide, could not be a suicide and is in fact a relatively vicious crime," Cooper said during a press conference Friday. He conducted the autopsy with the permission of the Yolo County coroner. Although Cooper did not reveal details about the nature of the wounds, he explained that the injury patterns were not consistent with suicide. The pending investigation prevents Cooper from releasing further details. "(The Wiemans) were, of course, disturbed by the extent of the injuries and by the nature of them, but they were not at all surprised to hear the conclusion," Cooper said.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Student alters grades, faces felony

EVANSTON, Ill.

A Northwestern University student who was arrested and expelled after breaking into his professor's office and attempting to change his grades appeared Feb. 1 at Circuit Court in Skokie on a felony charge of burglary. Vincent Rosso, 20, confessed in December to breaking into his computer science professor's office with a crowbar, attempting to change his grades by altering his professor's computer file and stealing his professor's laptop computer, said Lt. Glenn Turner of University Police. He is scheduled to appear at Circuit Court in April after completing a two-month psychological evaluation requested by his defense attorney, Turner said. Asst. Prof. Jennifer Schopf arrived at her third-floor office the Friday of finals week of fall quarter, to find her office door open, the door handle almost broken off, and her laptop computer missing, Turner said. By comparing a hard copy of the grades with the file, Schopf determined that three students' grades had been changed.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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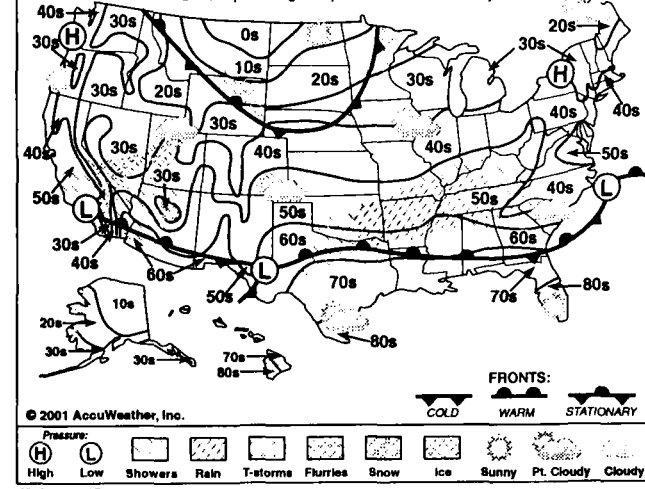
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NATIONAL WEATHER

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Atlanta	58	52	Las Vegas	52	40	Portland	47	31
Baltimore	52	42	Memphis	55	53	Sacramento	61	38
Boston	40	30	Milwaukee	37	30	St. Louis	45	40
Chicago	42	32	New York	47	37	Tampa	82	65
Houston	77	68	Philadelphia	49	38	Wash DC	52	43

Raymond comments on South Bend schools

By ALYSON TOMME
News Writer

Alarmed by the condition of South Bend schools, the superintendent of the South Bend Community Schools Corporation outlined continuing and future difficulties of public education Monday afternoon.

Joan Raymond focused on issues of integration and curriculum of public schools in her lecture entitled "The Status of American Public Education."

"Twenty years ago, the theory was that it was not a fair, equitable education," Raymond said regarding the separation of races in schools. "The issue today is not racial balance, it is instructional equity."

Many students commute to other schools that are more academically favorably than their local schools.

"Today, there are 13,000 students on buses, twice day," she said. "Children become disassociated with their neighborhood school."

Busing students to achieve a racial balance is not a new phenomenon, but Raymond pointed out that in today's society it prevents parents from attending teacher conferences and prohibits many children from participating in extracurricular activities.

Instead of spending money to reach a racial balance, funding needs to aid basic academic skills.

"This district has the worst test scores I've ever seen. If children were blindfolded, they couldn't get any lower," she said. "The goal is to get all schools on the same page."

The Title I program, which provides support for economically disadvantaged children, is a prime example of what is wrong in South Bend, according to Raymond.

"The concern is that it's different in all schools," said Raymond. She believes standardizing the curriculum of the Corporation is the answer.

Currently, teachers have complete freedom in deciding on their instructional approach and with the high mobility of students in South Bend, they are not guaranteed to be on a level playing field with students from another school.

South Bend, then, is aiming to

align with the Indiana academic standards and standardize across the Corporation.

"Whatever we come up with, it will be better. Now, we have nothing," Raymond said.

With the hype of Bush's recent education plan, Raymond pointed out inconsistencies she sees in the program. The Bush plan gives states more control over their education system, allowing them to make their own plans, yet it provides for national accountability testing.

"An administered test is no way to treat a child," Raymond said. "I worry about the dumbing down of the curriculum."

Moreover, under Bush's plan, test scores would control funding. "The worst your scores, the more money you get for mediation. For the schools that don't do well, funding is suspended," Raymond said. "I think high stakes testing is too limited."

Besides instructional equity and national education reform, Raymond discussed other problems plaguing the nation's schools.

"Discipline is a terrible problem," she said.

Every week, she receives letters and comments regarding the lack of discipline within schools. Numerous expulsions occur each year in South Bend schools, and with the Supreme Court's permissiveness in students' rights' cases and a general breakdown of respect for authority, the expulsion rate is not improving. South Bend presently is researching alternative programs, such as a life choices night course and after school jobs with local businesses.

Keeping an updated and developed staff is another difficulty. Teachers often cannot keep up with the increase of technology.

"Many teachers are lagging behind because they haven't received the appropriate training," Raymond said.

In addition, the infrastructure of many school buildings nationwide is simply too old. Maintaining school sites and complying with construction codes are often huge hurdles for a district to overcome.

Raymond said, "At the very least, what I can do is make sure the expenditures, staff and supplies are there. I can make sure the indicators of quality are equitable."

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

SMC students support Revue

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Associate News Editor

Responding to results of a survey gauging the opinion of the Saint Mary's student body regarding whether the Keenan Revue should be held on the College's campus, the Board of Governance



Renner

unanimously to make a statement acknowledging the support of Saint Mary's students for keeping the Revue on campus.

The survey was included on the ballot for student government elections last Monday. Results of the survey indicated of those who responded to the question, 67 percent said they had seen the Revue and did not want it moved from the Saint Mary's campus while 2 percent said they had

"If we're trying to build relationships between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame and if that's what is getting people over here, then why get rid of [the Revue]?"

Callie Kuhen
programming commissioner

Student body president Crissie Renner suggested the Board take action on the issue rather than leaving it for the next administration.

"This is an issue [student body vice president] Michelle [Nagle] and I wanted to address so this wouldn't have to be continually addressed by each new administration," said Renner.

Reactions to the Revue from Board members who had attended varied.

"I thought it was hilarious," said Callie Kuhen, programming commissioner. "And there were tons of people over here. If we're trying to build relationships between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame and if that's what is getting people over here, then why get rid of [the Revue]?"

Senior class president Autumn Palacz also supported keeping the Revue on campus in order to better the relationship between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"It makes us look bitchy and like we think we are better than them [Notre Dame students] if we vote the Revue off campus, especially since we have been trying to work to better the relationship between the two schools," said Palacz.

Student representative to the Board of Trustees Molly Kahn agreed the Revue should not be voted off campus in a "spirit of goodwill."

"In an effort to maintain the spirit of goodwill, and to continue to build on relationships and not burn bridges, we should not vote for the Keenan Revue to be held somewhere else," said Kahn.

Student body vice president Michelle Nagle raised the issue of the challenges the Revue creates for Saint Mary's women,

"[T]hese people don't know us as Saint Mary's women, but as the stereotypes por-

trayed in the Revue, because unlike Notre Dame women who these men see everyday and know, the stereotypes are not true because they interact with

them, there isn't that opportunity for Saint Mary's women," said Nagle. "But I don't know how to address that issue."

Saint Mary's representative to the Notre Dame Senate Veronica Kessenich said the Board should endorse the Revue because that is what the majority of the student body favor, but under certain provisions.

"Because it is 67 percent of those who responded want to keep the Revue on campus, then we should endorse the Keenan Revue but under certain conditions," said Kessenich. "Those conditions should be that if we respect the men of Keenan than they should respect us and show

us that they are men and not boys, then we can let the Revue stay on campus."

The statement agreed on by the Board and voted for unanimously reads, "We the 2000-2001 Board of Governance acknowledge student opinion in continuing the production of the Keenan Revue in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Additionally, we support the continuation of Student Government Association members sitting on the Keenan Revue Censory Board."

In Other BOG News:

◆ Student Activities Board Coordinator Allison Webb provided an update regarding the planning of the new student center.

"A lot of things that were talked about at the planning meeting were structural things," said Webb. "I was particularly impressed with what they called the 'Student Government Suite' which had offices and storage space for class boards."

The project will be completed in two phases. The first phase will involve renovation of the Dining Hall. The second phase will involve the completion of a large social space for dances, a TV lounge with data hookups and an off-campus kitchen area. The committee is still working on dates and funding for the project.

◆ Elections for class boards are approaching. Informational meetings will be held in the Chameleon Room in Hagggar College Center on Feb. 14 and 15. Platforms will be due on Feb. 20 by 5 p.m. Campaigning begins Feb. 21 and ends on Feb. 25 with elections on Feb. 26. Meet the Candidates night will tentatively be held in Carroll Auditorium on Feb. 22.

◆ The Student Diversity Board is sponsoring a forum in Hagggar at noon on Friday as a way to open up discussion on campus. The title of the forum will be "What is diversity and how do we talk about it?"

◆ An informational meeting for the 2001-2002 BOG will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday in 303 Hagggar. Applications will be available beginning Thursday and are due March 2.

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Clinton

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counsel Jack Quinn, has been criticized for using his connections to secure a pardon. Rich's former wife, Denise, has also been cited as a friend of the Clinton family and Democratic party fund-raiser.

Lipinski believes, however, that even this controversy will not alter the public's perception of Clinton. He said, "There are a good number of people who are disgusted with the whole Clinton administration and this fits right in line with that. There are also people on the opposite side who will ignore this stuff as part of a partisan smear campaign by Republicans."

Despite Clinton's relatively high level of popularity, he can never run for office again and he will be forced to redirect the spotlight to his wife, New York Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton. Still, there has been much speculation on what he will do to try to retain political influence.

With the election for the head of the Democratic National Committee approaching in the coming weeks, Lipinski feels that the person who is closest to Clinton will win and because

of this person he will still have power within the party.

"The thinking is that he will remain powerful within the party because nobody else has stepped in to fill the void that Gore left," said Ohmer. "He will probably be a very powerful force; he's going to stay in Washington and has the opportunity to build a strong base of support."

Lipinski also believes that Clinton will be "out campaigning and raising money for the Democrats because it will keep him in the spotlight, in a position where people look up to him, adore him."

Many have pointed out that maintaining his public image is important to Clinton, Lipinski adds. He has spent almost his entire life running for public office, including the time in which he was in an elected position. Ohmer feels he will use this experience to advise other Democratic candidates on strategies and fundraising techniques and to help others make political connections. "Clinton can be a very powerful force in terms of making things happen within the Democratic party," Ohmer said.

Thus, having reached the pinnacle of success and power, Clinton's biggest challenge now will be deciding what to do in his role as the spouse of a politician.

"[Clinton] will probably be a very powerful force."

Susan Ohmer
government professor

Napster

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Napster from campus computers last year, students still find the Court's ruling upsetting.

"The use of Napster and the Internet helps the growth of the music industry and CD sales," said freshman Erin Zachry. "If they choose to get rid of it, it might negatively affect record sales."

"I think it is going to be rough for everyone who was getting free music," said junior Marc Nuno.

However, Nuno did find logic in the court's decision.

"I guess I agree. It seemed pretty illegal," he said.

The company says some 50 million people trade music in the popular MP3 format using Napster.

Major record labels hope Monday's ruling will force people to pay what Napster allowed them to get for free. One of them, Bertelsmann's BMG music unit, has promised Napster capital to develop a subscriber-based service that would pay artist royalties.

Bertelsmann invited competitors in October to join it, but none have announced any intention to do so and the German company's plans remained vague after Monday's decision.

"This is neither the beginning nor the end of Napster. Now it's really important to move to the future with a membership-based service," said Andreas Schmidt, head of Bertelsmann's eCommerce group.

Schmidt said Bertelsmann was continuing to seek the support of other music companies in remaking Napster. He declined to comment on how those talks were going.

Technologies so far developed to try to introduce for-pay online music distribution with encrypted locks and keys have so far met with little success in face of the free music-swapping phenomenon.

There are plenty of alternatives. Napster knockoffs and other file-swapping programs, some based overseas, operate beyond the reach of U.S. courts.

Maureen Smithe contributed to this report.

SMC students march for shelter

♦ Walk raises funds and awareness for Saint Margaret's

By NICOLE CLERY
News Writer

Saint Mary's students showed their support for Saint Margaret's House (SMH) Sunday afternoon as they participated in the annual SMH Walk.

Saint Margaret's House is a day center for area homeless women or low-income victims of domestic abuse and their

children. SMH provides food and clothing for these women as well as toiletry items, laundry facilities and showers.

Saint Mary's senior and campus event coordinator, Julia Malczynski has been working with SMH for almost a year now and said that she was very pleased with the turnout.

"It's always good to have professors supporting [the] students' efforts," Malczynski added that she was able to make a donation of \$1,135 to SMH this year because of the great support she's found at Saint Mary's.

All four class boards, as well

as the Board of Governance, Student Academic Council, Student Diversity Board, Psi Chi and Feminist Collective made donations to the SMH Walk fund.

Malczynski said that the walk is simply to raise awareness and funds for the organization. Last year the walk raised \$17,000 and this year Malczynski said that they hope to raise \$25,000 this year.

If you are interested in helping Saint Margaret's House, they can be reached at 234-7795. Clothing donations are welcome but toiletry items are especially appreciated.

Election

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receiving 20 percent of the vote. Because neither Smith or Andre has been involved with student government before, Smith said the large number of students who supported their platform was refreshing.

"This gives me faith in the integrity of Notre Dame students," Smith said.

"I'm so thrilled about the results. I'm proud of the student body, they rocked the vote. We were running on issues and we're so thrilled that the students were as excited as we were."

Smith said they both would work with either administration so their platform goals could be accomplished.

The ticket of Chris Zimmerman and Andy Nelson, which received 3 percent of the vote, said they

were disappointed with the results, but hope their message of streamlining student government will be heard by Norton/Masconoa and Becker/McCord.

"The student body president and vice president should have contact with the

students

daily," Nelson said. "Brooke and Brian have been too busy running and too busy in their jobs to talk to the students, and we think that's the most important."

Zimmerman said he was happy to win a majority of the votes in his dorm Fisher, and he intends to run for a student government office again.

"This was a test run... I look forward to the run-off because it's between two good tickets," Zimmerman

said. "The Tribe has spoken."

Of the two remaining tickets, Holt Zeidler and Alison Henisey received 9 percent of the vote, capturing a majority of the votes in Keough Hall, where Zeidler is hall president. Maureen Gottlieb and Victoria Fetterman received 1 percent of the vote.

The run-off election will be held Thursday. Student can vote in their residence halls or

off-campus students can vote outside the DeBartolo computer lab from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

A run-off debate between Becker/McCord and Norton/Masconoa will be Tuesday night in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The candidates will be allowed to question each other.

"This gives me faith in the integrity of Notre Dame students."

Demetra Smith
presidential candidate

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Hussein: America has failed:

President Saddam Hussein said Monday that the United States has failed in its confrontation with Iraq because it has not found allies inside the country to overthrow his government. Saddam said that since the Persian Gulf War that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait in 1991, the United States has not been able to find support from within Iraq to topple him.

Khatami attacks opponents:

Iran's president made one of his strongest attacks against hard-liners opposed to his reform program, warning Monday of a social explosion if "misuse of power" continues and alienates the people. President Mohammad Khatami has been engaged in a power struggle with conservatives who have used the judiciary and the military to curb his plans to ease restrictions.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Virginia prisoner freed by DNA:

Earl Washington Jr. walked out of prison Monday after spending 9 1/2 years on death row for a murder he didn't commit. Largely illiterate and with an IQ of 69, Washington confessed to the 1982 rape and slaying of Rebecca Lynn Williams even though no fingerprints or biological evidence tied him to the crime. However, DNA tests showed he was wrongly convicted.

Florida removes Confederate flag:

The Confederate flag that has flown at the Florida Capitol since 1978 has been removed. The flag was retired quietly Feb. 2, in contrast to the uproar in other states over the Confederate flag, which some say symbolizes Southern heritage but others contend represents slavery. "The governor believes that most Floridians would agree that the symbols of Florida's past should not be displayed in a manner that may divide Floridians today," Gov. Jeb Bush's spokeswoman Katie Baur said.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

More Hoosiers going on to college:

Indiana's national ranking in the percentage of high school graduates who attend college has jumped from 40th among states in 1986 to 17th in 1998. According to August 2000 figures published in Postsecondary Education, 37 percent of Indiana seniors in 1986 attended college the following year. This figure rose to 61 percent of seniors in 1998. "This is a radical change that required a lot of effort by many people over a long period of time," said Nick Vesper, director of policy and research at the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana.

Bush promises to boost morale

Associated Press

FORT STEWART

President Bush was reassuring U.S. troops Monday that he intends to lift military morale, carrying to the field a promise of \$5.7 billion in new spending to improve quality of life in the armed services.

Bush, touring this big Army base, was announcing \$1.4 billion for pay increases, \$3.9 billion to improve military health benefits and \$400 million to upgrade housing, the White House said.

After his first flight as president aboard the Boeing 747 that most Americans identify as Air Force One, the new commander in chief was touring this installation outside Savannah.

Accompanying him was a delegation of top administration officials and lawmakers, including Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, five senators and six House members.

Among the senators was Zell Miller of Georgia, the first Democrat to back Bush's attorney general nominee, John Ashcroft, and who signed on as an original co-sponsor of Bush's tax cut plan.

Bush was reviewing the Army base's barracks and troops — his first such meeting with members of the military since he took office Jan. 20.

He repeated during his election campaign his contention that morale in the armed services is on the decline, and he promised to address the factors he said caused it: equipment shortages, poor housing and pay and unfocused, "overextended" missions.

Bush, devoting his fourth week in office to national security, began with a pledge to improve conditions for those who serve.

"They deserve the best training, the latest and



President Bush reviews troops during his visit to Fort Stewart. Bush pledged additional funding for salaries and housing upgrades.

best equipment, and long-overdue improvements in their pay, housing and standard of living," Bush said in his weekly radio address Saturday.

Bush dispatched Rumsfeld to the Sunday television news shows to spread the message in advance of Monday's trip. Rumsfeld is conducting a "force structure review" of the Pentagon, and the

administration will rely on that examination as it sets defense spending priorities.

"I think the focus has to be on quality of life for the people," Rumsfeld said on "Fox News Sunday." "Without the men and women that we're able to attract and retain to man the forces, then we really don't have a national defense, so that

has to be the first focus."

Rumsfeld also told ABC's "This Week" that he remains convinced a defense budget increase is necessary.

Monday's visit to Georgia was the first of three trips Bush is making this week to military bases, and the kickoff for a series of events emphasizing his role as a world leader.

ZAMBIA

Dispute over venue halts meeting

Associated Press

LUSAKA

A summit on Congo's 30-month war has been postponed, a top Zambian official said Monday, after Rwanda refused to attend and accused Zambia's president of bias.

The summit had originally been scheduled for Tuesday in Lusaka. However, an aide to Rwandan President Paul Kagame said Monday that Kagame would not attend a summit in Zambia because he believes Zambian President Frederick Chiluba is no longer an impartial mediator on the conflict.

Rwanda and Uganda are backing rebels in their 2 1/2-year war against the Congolese government. Zimbabwe, Angola and Namibia have sent troops to fight alongside Congolese government forces.

The time and place of the meeting remained in dispute. Chiluba, who had been mediating ongoing talks, opposed a change of venue, the Zambian official said on condition of anonymity.

Neighboring Malawi and Tanzania have been suggested as alternative venues.

Rwanda accused Chiluba of compromising himself by allowing some

6,000 Congolese troops and allied Rwandan Hutu militiamen back into Congo after they retreated into Zambia to escape a rebel offensive in November.

Rwandan representatives did not attend a meeting in Lusaka Monday of regional defense and foreign ministers to discuss the war.

Chiluba had called Tuesday's summit to revive the stalled peace process in the wake of the assassination last month of Congolese President Laurent Kabila.

Many hoped his son and successor, Joseph, will help put a 1999 peace deal back on track.

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Specter hints at Clinton impeachment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Former President Clinton, who survived a Senate trial on whether to remove him, could technically face new impeachment charges over his last-minute pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, a senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee says.



Clinton

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, interviewed on "Fox News Sunday," said legal research led him to believe a former president "technically could still be impeached." He did not suggest what the specific charges might be.

Clinton spokeswoman Julia Payne shot back: "Give me a break. What's clear here, by the continued piling-on of the Republicans on President Clinton, is that what they'd like to impeach is the eight great years of progress and prosperity the American people enjoyed under him."

Legal scholars were divided on whether the Constitution allows Congress to pursue an impeachment case — either over a president's use of his pardon power or against a chief executive who has left office.

The Senate's second-ranking Republican leader, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, opposed a new impeachment case. But he did

raise the possibility of using other methods to reduce the former president's pension, office rent allowance and other administrative expenses.

Under questioning, Specter said, "I'm not suggesting that it should be done, but President Clinton technically could still be impeached." He added, "I don't think that trial would take too long."

Specter said Clinton "avoided a conviction on impeachment the last time around because he had not lost the confidence of the American people, and we didn't want to shake up the government, but he's not in office anymore."

In impeachment proceedings, the House brings charges and the Senate tries the case. Specter said "someone" in the House could soon talk about possible articles of impeachment. "No, I don't have anybody in mind," he added.

Clinton was impeached by the House in December 1998 on allegations of perjury and obstruction of justice involving testimony about his affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. In February 1999, the Senate voted to acquit Clinton, with Specter opposing his removal from office.

Rich was among 140 Americans pardoned by Clinton two hours before he left office on Jan. 20. He has lived in Switzerland since just before he was indicted in the

United States in 1983 on charges he evaded more than \$48 million in taxes, fraud and participating in illegal oil deals with Iran.

Republicans have noted that Rich's former wife, Denise, was a major contributor to the Democratic Party and to Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign. Denise Rich also reportedly donated some \$450,000 to the former president's library foundation.

Democrats have not defended Clinton's pardon decision.

"I think either the president had an incredible lapse in memory or was brain-dead

when he did that one," Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, told Fox.

Clinton has insisted that Rich deserved the pardon on the merits.

Specter suggested the former president could be stripped of "the emoluments of office, such as the substantial sums being spent on the library, such as the bodyguards, such as his pension."

At a Judiciary Committee hearing Wednesday, Specter plans to seek support for a constitutional amendment that would give Congress the power to overturn a presidential pardon by a two-thirds vote. The president's power to pardon is absolute under the Constitution.

"I'm not suggesting that it should be done, but President Clinton technically could be impeached."

Arlen Specter
R-Penn.

Hungary's gypsy radio hits the air

Associated Press

BUDAPEST

A new sound joined the Hungarian airwaves Sunday with the launch of Radio C, a station run by and directed at the city's large Gypsy population.

At the stroke of midnight, the haunting sound of the Gypsy hymn went out on the air, followed by Gypsy poet Jozsef Daroczi Choli telling listeners in both Hungarian and Romany they were tuned to radio C at 88.8 on their FM dial.

The station, on the air for a trial period but in the running for a permanent frequency, represents the second place in Europe for Gypsies, or Roma, to have their own full-time radio broadcasts. Several such stations already operate in Macedonia.

Broadcasting currently is limited to the 30-day license granted by the National Radio and Television Supervisory Body. Radio C — the C for copyright, emphasizing the originality of having a Roma station — is competing with two Christian evangelist stations for a frequency and a seven-year license.

Hungary has more than half a million Roma, most of them marginalized and poor. Though known world-

wide as Gypsies, the United Nations, other international organizations and the ethnic group themselves prefer the name Roma, which means "the people" in the Romany language they speak.

Although they are Hungary's largest ethnic minority, state-run radio and television currently run only a 30-minute weekly magazine program on issues affecting them.

"We are going to have news, music, talk-back programs, interviews, but our focus will be the Roma. If there are new developments in any social welfare area, that will be our leading item, not some national news," said assistant editor Maria Bogdan, 25, a Roma from the southern town of Pecs.

Bogdan sees Radio C as fulfilling a vital education function. She also says it's a station with a mission.

"So many of my friends have left the country, mostly for Canada, to start a new life," she said. "We think the Roma should stay and feel they have a chance to have a decent life here."

In addition to social issues like housing, jobs, and social policy, Radio C will open discussion of racism and other topics relevant to the Roma population.

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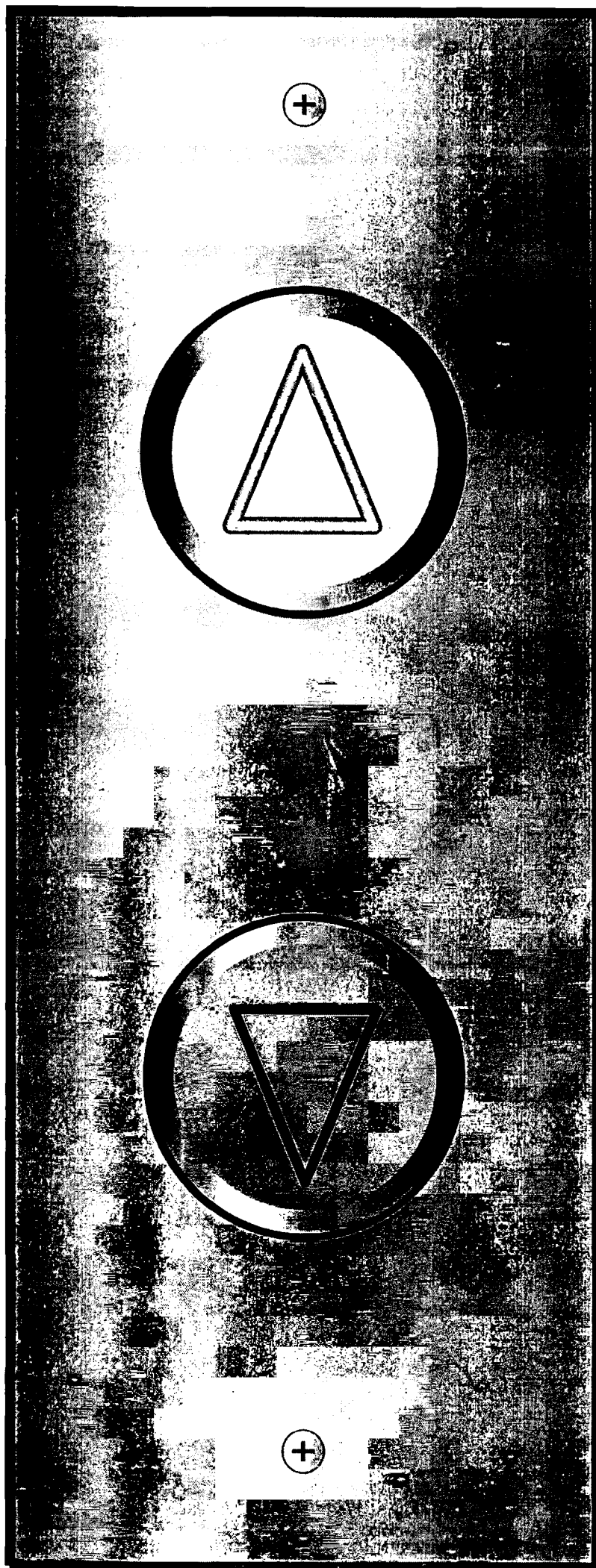
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Gene map may create discrimination in health care

♦ Employees voice fears about genetic testing in workplace

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WASHINGTON
Mapping the human genome opens a new era for medical science — and a new frontier for potential discrimination.

New genetic research may make it possible to identify an individual's lifetime risk of cancer, heart attack and other diseases. Experts worry that this information could be used to discriminate in hiring, promotions or insurance.

Employers and insurers could save millions of dollars if they could use predictive genetics to identify in advance, and then reject, workers or policy applicants who are predisposed to develop chronic disease.

Thus, genetic discrimination could join the list of other forms of discrimination: racial, ethnic, age and sexual.

Genetic discrimination is drawing attention this week because of the first publication of the complete human genome map and sequence. Two versions, virtually identical, were compiled separately

by an international public consortium and by a private company.

The journal Nature is publishing the work of the public consortium and the journal Science is publishing the sequence by Celera Genomics, a Rockville, Md., company.

Fear of such discrimination already is affecting how people view the medical revolution promised by mapping the human genome. A Time/CNN poll last summer found that 75 percent of 1,218 Americans surveyed did not want insurance companies to know their genetic code, and 84 percent wanted that information withheld from the government.

"There has been widespread fear that an individual's genetic information will be used against them," said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn. "If we truly wish to improve quality of health care, we must begin taking steps to eliminate patients' fears."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed its first lawsuit challenging genetic testing last week in U.S. District Court in the Northern District of Iowa.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad was charged in the suit with conducting

genetic testing on employees without their permission. At least one worker was threatened with dismissal unless he agreed to the test, the agency charges.

The EEOC said the genetic tests were being run on employees who filed for workers compensation as the result of carpal tunnel syndrome, a type of repetitive motion injury common to keyboard operators. Some studies have suggested that a mutation on chromosome 17 predisposes to the injury.

A survey of 2,133 employers this year by the American Management Association found that seven are using genetic testing for either job applicants or employees, according to the journal Science.

Many experts believe the only solution to potential genetic discrimination is a

new federal law that specifically prohibits it.

"Genetic testing has enormous potential for improving health care in America, but to fully utilize this new science, we must eliminate patients' fears and the potential for insurance discrimination," said Frist, R-Tenn., the only physician in the Senate.

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Bill Frist
R-Tenn.

A similar bill, the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination in Health Insurance Act, passed the Senate in 2000 as part of an appropriations bill, but the provision later was removed.

Writing this week in the

journal Science, Sens. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., and Tom Daschle, D-S.D., say they both favor legislation prohibiting genetic discrimination.

"Without adequate safeguards, the genetic revolution could mean one step forward for science and two steps backward for civil rights," they write. "Misuse of genetic information could create a new underclass: the genetically less fortunate."

Jeffords supports the Frist-Snowe bill, which limits the anti-discrimination issues to insurance.

Daschle, however, favors a broader measure that would include genetic discrimination in employment and elsewhere.

The Senate Democratic leader said in Science that he favors laws that would conform to the Universal Declaration of the Human Genome and Human Rights.

That declaration, by the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) states: "No one shall be subjected to discrimination based on genetic characteristics that is intended to infringe or has the effect of infringing human rights, fundamental freedoms and human dignity."

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Treat your valentine to a Big Mac

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

I can make your life better. Here are some of my ideas for making your Valentine's Day extremely special. You can thank me later, after my suggestions substantially improve your love life.

Don't go to classes. Come on, people, this day is of colossal significance. You can't let little things, such as your education, get in the way of celebrating this holiday.

This may upset your professors and TAs because they are probably bitter about Valentine's Day. So escaping your obligations will require a bit of finesse. I recommend sending the following letter, which assuredly will earn you sympathy:

"Dear (Insert TA's name):

I have somewhere more important to be than your class this Wednesday. Please don't take offense. I'm sure if you were in a committed relationship or were planning to spend Valentine's Day with a special someone, other than your cat, you would be skipping your own class. Well, not everyone can be as cool as I am. I wish you the very best. I'll see you next week, and I'll be shedding tears of pity for you since you have to go to class tomorrow.

Sincerely,
(Insert Your Name)"

This approach weaves a balance of direct explanation with an ounce or two of empathy for the pathetic plight that your TA or professor surely will be dealing with on Tuesday. Last year, this approach worked like a charm. My TAs liked my letter so much that, later in the semester, they called on me to answer questions, even when my hand was not raised. Some of them even felt comfortable enough to joke around with me by calling me a "jerk." It's a good thing we

connected on such a personal level, because they seemed able to handle it when I hurled some funny names — such as tool, imp and the like — back at them.

The bottom line is, don't let your education get in the way of having a good Valentine's Day.

What to give. There's nothing more romantic to give that special someone than a big wad of cash. Okay, I'll stop harping on this point. If you actually are considering gifts, here are some ideas.

I recommend an organic chemistry textbook for that really important person. It is great for a sleepless night because it will change that fact in an instant. It also subtly suggests to your guy/girl that he/she should go to medical school and make a lot of money for you. But most of all, it will make your partner think of the organic chemistry between the two of you. What a special thought. Don't be discouraged if, in giving this gift, you are met with a big slap across the face. It's just a playful sign of affection in appreciation of how thoughtful your gift is.

Maybe a text on organic chemistry isn't up your alley. Perhaps you have a more hands-on approach. That's okay too. You could give your boyfriend/girlfriend a nice potted plant. It's much more economical than an organic chemistry textbook, but it will do the same work. If you get the potted plant hurled at your face, it is probably because your partner is eager to get it planted in the ground right away. If this happens, it is urgent that you find a pitcher of water to hurl back, because it is amazing how many people rush get their plants in the ground, but forget to water them. And a dead plant is the same thing as a dead gift, which does not bode well for your

relationship.

Try to avoid such traditional gifts as jewelry and cards and hearts and chocolates because they are so unoriginal and probably will be met with a bad-natured slap across the face. It also probably will spell the end of your relationship.

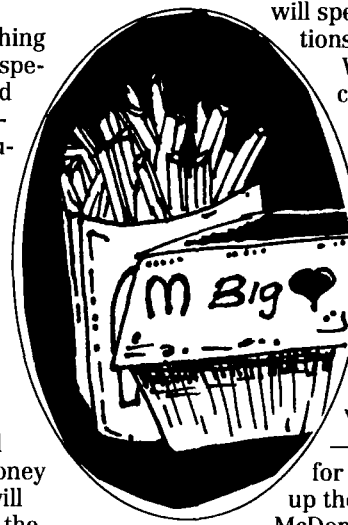
Where to go. Nothing says class like McDonald's. Buy your guy/gal a Big Mac, share some fries, and the whole event can be topped off with a romantic kiss over the Ronald McDonald placemat. If you've seen the commercial, you'll know that true love begins at the McDonald's drive-thru. But Valentine's is a special day — a day you take off school for — so go inside and soak up the atmosphere.

McDonald's might be too upscale for you. This is understandable; we're all on limited budgets. Nobody is saying that you can't make a special meal out of dumpster remains. If your partner really cares about you, he/she'll understand that it's the thought that counts. Just be sure you don't choose a dumpster next to a McDonald's because you might end up ruining some other person's special date, and that's just not right.

This Valentine's Day can be a special one. Follow my step-by-step advice and soon your Valentine's Day date will be yours for life. There's no need to thank me. I already feel your gratitude.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Misrepresenting Molly

We are writing in response to yesterday's article featuring three Notre Dame Clubs, specifically the section covering Molly's Club. Although this article was humorous in a fanciful sort of way, its falsehood struck us as unacceptable.

First and foremost, Club founders and President Molly McShane never refused any type of interview with The Observer staff. On the contrary, she wishes to spread the joy that is Molly's Club as far as it can possibly reach.

Secondly, the Club numbers have never been estimated anywhere near 40 people. The true number is right around 140 official members. One could hope that when faced with such a substantial number of interviewees, a writer would use them as the valid sources. Unfortunately, only one of us was contacted by The Observer to comment on the Club, and her interview was twisted to meet the comedic goals of Mr. Beggs.

It is disappointing to see the integrity of Molly's club trampled on with so little justification. There is so much more to Molly's Club that should be pointed out. For example, the Club has members from all over — on-campus and off. There are alumni representatives in the class of 2000, a Canadian ambassador and chapters being started at Boston College, University of Miami-Ohio, University of St. Thomas in Minnesota and even

across the ocean thanks to members recently traveling abroad.

Each member of Molly's Club is encouraged to take an office, and we have among us a Club security guard, an on-campus recruiter and even a Club liaison to the Church of Jehovah's Witnesses. No one in Molly's Club is asked to do anything against their will, so everyone is responsible for choosing his or her own office. It's all just a part of the of the Club.

We at Molly's Club have received a lot of slack for our controversial ways, but none so disturbing as the article written in The Observer yesterday. Please use the information provided to you in this letter to reform your opinions concerning Molly's Club and consider joining us in our mission to bring the University and the world together in love. All it takes is an e-mail, sent to mmcshane@nd.edu.

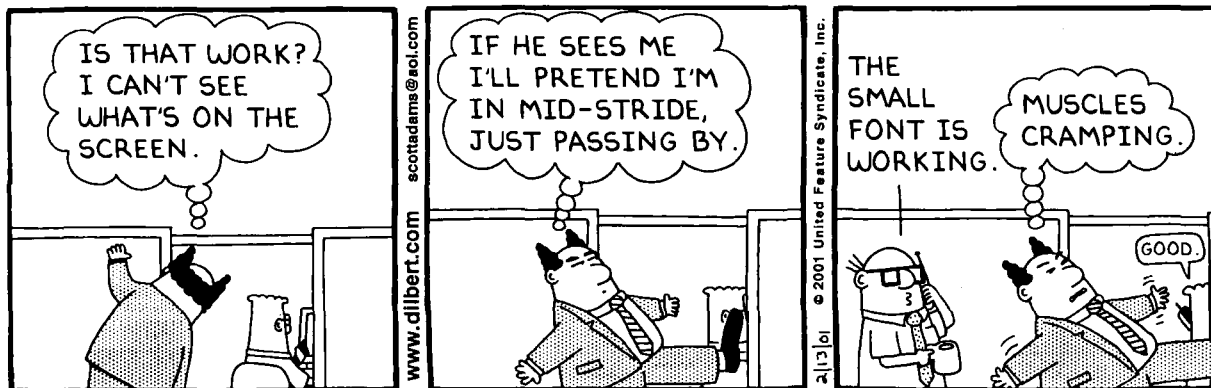
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QUOTE OF THE DAY



"I'm not a beatnik, I'm a Catholic."

Jack Kerouac
author

Bengal Bouts create 'blessed closeness'

"This was the only thing that made law school worthwhile." A law student, now a successful attorney, told me that some years ago after he had won a Bengal Bouts championship in his third year of law school.

He was kidding about law school — I think. But people do react that way when they participate in the Bengal Bouts. Let me try to explain why they do and why the Notre Dame community should support the Bouts.

Knute Rockne began an informal boxing program at Notre Dame in the late 1920s.

Dominic (Nappy) Napolitano, the legendary director of non-varsity athletics, carried it forward to begin the Bengal Bouts in 1931. Every year, all proceeds go to support the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh, where 48 Holy Cross priests, 57 sisters and 46 brothers labor to bring physical as well as spiritual aid to some of the poorest people on earth.

"One dollar of American money over there," notes Father Bill Seetch, Boxing Club chaplain, "can feed, shelter and clothe a family of five for a day. The equivalent of two cans of soda pop can do that half of a world away."

In a letter to Notre Dame students, Archbishop Lawrence Graner, of Dacca, East Bengal, wrote, "I wonder how many know just what the purpose of the Bouts is [and] what this program means to a small, but solid group on the other side of the world, who are carrying on the tradition of Notre Dame in its truest form."

In 2000, the Bouts raised the record sum of \$71,000 for the Bengal missions. With continued support from

students, we can equal or surpass that total this year.

The Boxing Club, of which I am privileged to be faculty advisor, will conduct the Bouts in the JACC this year on Feb. 22, 26 and 28, with the finals on March 2. You can support this cause by buying tickets, taking ads and encouraging others to attend.

The Boxing Club provides a unique experience to the participants. "At Notre Dame," said assistant coach Pat Farrell, who is also the University of Notre Dame pilot and a former Bengal Bouts champ, "boxing is ... an extension of the classroom. The vast majority of our boxers have never before been in the ring. They learned about themselves. They learned to deal with adversity under pressure. You are on your own in the ring. No substitutions, no time outs. Above all, no excuses. No rationalizing that someone else's missed block or tackle may have altered the outcome."

The Club is run by the student captains: Brian Hobbins, Josh Thompson, Pete Ryan, Dennis Abdelnour, Rob Joyce, Mark Criniti and Matt Fumigalli. They run the practices, make the pairings and bring the younger boxers along effectively.

Incidentally, visitors are welcome at the practices in the JACC. Throughout the program, safety is the primary concern. If you like the XFL — the Xtreme Football League — which signals our athletic culture's descent to a new level

of violence and voyeurism, you won't like the Bengal Bouts. The practices and the bouts are tightly monitored by medical personnel under the supervision of Dr. James Moriarity, University chief of medicine. Entering our eighth decade, we have never had a serious injury. We pray and work that it will remain so.

The Bengal Bouts' proceeds began their climb from the \$10,000 range when Emily Schmidt, '99, took over the business end, including promotion, in 1996. Meghan Kelley, '02, who worked with Emily, now runs the show and has taken it to even greater heights. She is ably assisted by Ellen Quinn, '01, Dave

Peloquin, '03 and Laura Anderson, '03. They are an impressive team.

The Bouts are under the supervision of Rich O'Leary, director of Club Sports. Rich works through an excep-

tional group of volunteers. Columbus, Ohio, developer Tom Suddes and Chicago lawyer Terry Johnson, who are Bengal champs from 1971 and 1974, are the head coaches. In addition to coach Farrell, the assistant coaches include former Bengal champs Chip Farrell, '98, Ryan Rans, '98 and John Christoforetti, '97.

We have a living link to Rockne and Nappy in 87-year-old Jack Mooney. Jack delivered papers to Rockne, who used to sneak him into football games. Every day at practice, Jack actively coaches the boxers; his primary concern is their safety and personal development during and after the program. Jack's assistant is former professional boxer Jack Zimmerman, who is also a poet of note. Coach Farrell works the corners at the Bouts, along with Judge Roland Chamblee, '73, of the Superior Court in South Bend who is a four-time Bengals champ and Sweet C. Robinson, a former police officer and professional kick-boxing champion. We also have an ecclesiastical bell-ringer in Monsignor John Hagerty, a Notre Dame man who takes his vacation from his duties as pastor of Notre Dame Church in Hermitage, Pa., to work on the Bouts.

So why should the Notre Dame community support the Bouts? Let Archbishop Graner answer. "I wish I could conduct you and the whole student body on a complete tour of the Bengal missions," he said. "I believe your enthusiasm for the Bouts and for the Bengal missionaries of Holy Cross would know a blessed closeness and intensity never before felt."

We look forward to seeing you at the Bouts.

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The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

South Bend seeks quality of life through censorship

I just want to acknowledge how lucky those of us living in the South Bend, area truly are. How many communities can say that their elected, county prosecutor and staff work overtime to impose their morals upon the community.

Deputy Prosecutor Tony Zirkle presented a four-day case to a grand jury, "dealing with very explicit sexual conduct ..." according to Marti Helene of the South Bend Tribune. We should be thankful that Zirkle made time to fixate upon four local adult bookstores. He accuses the owners of selling materials of an obscene and perverse nature. Specifically, it is materials, "pertaining to group sex, anal sex, clearly viewed penetration and other such graphic activities."

This being the 21st century, who has time to make choices concerning what they believe to be obscene or perverse. Realistically, how many times have we all been innocently driving down the street, past one of those vividly advertised adult places and made sick by by what is possibly lurking behind the closed doors? How wonderful is it to have a great big brother, such as the county prosecutor's office, censoring material for us? Moreover, we save a lot of time by not having to think for ourselves. Is the Internet and personal mail delivery going to be the next target? Is Zirkle going to ask a grand jury to evaluate those for us also? Where do we draw the line on censorship?

Zirkle claims he is not going forward with his case because he wants to impose his morals. He states, "I want this to be a quality place to live. What might be ok in San Francisco may not be here." Maybe once

Zirkle makes this area a better place to live the city population will not drop to its lowest levels since the 1920s as it has done in the late '90s.

In making this area a better quality place, maybe Zirkle should focus on real issues.

Such as the local ISTEP scores that have been continuously dropping for the past several years. A few years ago, the city helped one of the accused business owners move his store to a new location. During a period of inevitable economic downturn, Zirkle is looking to close businesses. What business is next on Zirkle's list?

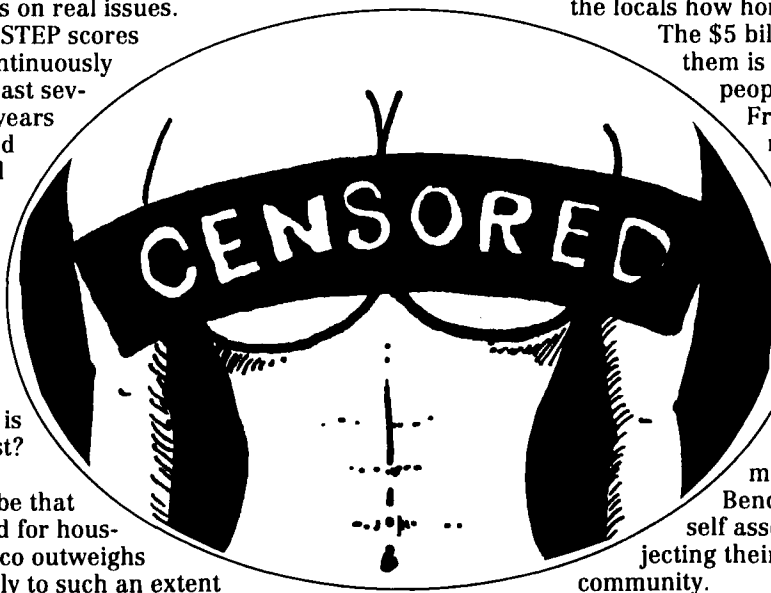
Besides, San Francisco cannot be that great. The demand for housing in San Francisco outweighs the available supply to such an extent that housing prices are roughly twice that of South Bend prices. If San Francisco cannot even provide enough reasonably priced housing for all the people wanting to live there, how great can such a place be? Since San Francisco's population consists of the

largest percentage of college graduates in the country, you would think they could come to this obvious conclusions on their own. This could be the reason why 16 million people travel to San Francisco annually to tell the locals how horrid their city really is.

The \$5 billion the tourists bring with them is probably used to inform people of the truth about San Francisco. That is of course minus the \$143 million spent on hotel taxes.

Again, I want to express thanks to those elected officials working so diligently to make South Bend such a grand place to live and nothing like San Francisco.

These officials with authority and ability to make changes in the South Bend area should implement a self assessment test before projecting their views upon others in their community.



Richard Riddle
junior
off-campus
February 12, 2001

CONCERT REVIEW

Highs, lows of indie rock on display at Metro

By TIM BODONY
Scene Music Critic

So much of independent rock's appeal comes from its defiance of "the rules." An artist presenting a vision on a stage means more to indie rock fans than flashing lights and album sales. But in their quest to blaze new paths through the music world, just how far are indie rockers willing to go to assert their independence, and who will follow along?

The two indie rock heavy-weights on stage at Chicago's Metro Theatre last Friday, Pedro the Lion and Low, provided very different answers to these ques-

tions. Both bands presented their music with a naked minimalism, relying on simple harmonies instead of elaborate compositions. But their motivations seemed worlds apart. While Low appeared to keep its music simple for simplicity's sake alone, Pedro the Lion made use of it as a means to a greater end.

Pedro the Lion is the brainchild of David Bazan, who played all the instruments on the band's latest release "Winners Never Quit," but brought a drummer and keyboardist along for the tour. From the moment Bazan stepped to the mic, his nine-song set was a gripping study in contradictions, telling the tale of a man with strong convictions

who always seems to draw the short straw. In between songs, the tall and muscular Bazan resembled a lion of the cowardly variety, timidly greeting the crowd and professing that he feels "out of his league" on the Metro stage.

But once the music started, Bazan showed tremendous command, rhythmically driving away at his electric guitar as he cathartically sang of loneliness, desperation and loss. His words resonate with anyone who embraces the loser within, yet still seeks salvation and escape to a better place.

This might mean "escaping the trouble of the present age" by hiding at the bottom of the sea ("Of Up and Coming Monarchs"), or finding solace in the Gospel promise that in heaven the last will be first, with Jesus handing out "a crown of diamonds for a race well run" ("Slow and Steady Wins the Race").

But most compellingly, Bazan's songs illustrate the rocky and crooked path leading to this point, obstructed by the infidelities of loved ones and unfulfilled ambition. In his presentation of these songs to an audience, Bazan simply wants to share his stories with others, and though his messages are often bleak, the music is not a perpetual dirge. Bazan leads Pedro the Lion through a full

range of emotions, sometimes screaming with anger and sometimes whispering with hope, but always forthright and honest.

The Minnesota minimalist trio Low, on the other hand, presented music that was far more contrived and bounded.

One can deduce the essence of the band simply from its name, or more accurately, by placing an "s" in front of it. Low's modus operandi is to create music that flows like molasses, and in doing so bring out all of the stark beauty that faster music skims over.

They employ very little instrumentation (one guitar, one bass, two drums and a cymbal) and drive their songs with simple vocal harmonies and chord structures. An emotional release of all the stored-up tension never arrives, and as songs appear to climb towards a peak, the band cuts them back down into a valley. The volume was so soft at times that the cash registers at the bar were by far the loudest sound in the theatre.

Could there be brilliance behind all this eccentricity? Perhaps, but the utter lack of energy produces more yawns than quizzical reflections.

Avoiding the traps and clichés of pop music is one thing, but other innovative minimalist groups like Godspeed You Black Emperor, not to mention Pedro the Lion, manage to do it without sacrificing aggression and explosion. They take listeners on a wild roller coaster ride as opposed to a monotonous walk around the block.



At a concert at Chicago's Metro Theatre on Feb. 9, Pedro The Lion (left) showed fans that minimalist indie rock does not have to be completely anti-climactic. Low (right), did not fare as well.

ALBUM REVIEW

Ska-punk kings Less Than Jake mature for Borders

By BRIAN KORNMAN
Scene Music Critic

Two years after its last release, Less Than Jake has returned to the ska scene with the release of its eighth album, *Borders and Boundaries*.

True to its road-dog image, the Gainesville, Fla. band spent the last two years touring with Twisted Sister, Blink 182 and Bon Jovi (seriously). Due to its rigorous touring schedule and some personnel changes within the band, it took a year and a half following the release of *Hello Rockview* for the band to return to the studio. Despite these setbacks, the album was definitely worth the wait.

In addition to making the label jump from Capital Records to Fat Wreck Chords there are many other differences between *Borders and Boundaries* and

previous Less Than Jake releases. The band chose to team with punk legends Bill Stephenson (Black Flag, Descendents, All) and Stephen Egerton (Descendents, All). With these two behind the production on the album, one notices an immediate difference of quality from any previous Less Than Jake album.

The bass and guitar come through very cleanly on the album, as does the horn section of the band. In addition to sounding much cleaner, the album does a better job of capturing the live Less Than Jake sound better than any of its prior releases.

On *Borders and Boundaries*, the band also shows more musical maturity than any of its prior releases. This is most evident in the band's shift from three-chord punk-ska, to more of a rock 'n' roll sound. The shift in sound is

comparable to the shift the Pietasters made a few years ago to play a much more blues oriented ska then traditional ska.

About eight of the 15 tracks on *Borders and Boundaries* showcase this shift in music by the band. On first listen, the ardent Less Than Jake fan may feel the first few tracks are slower and somewhat lacking, but the album grows on you quickly.

The album itself flows well, with the songs leading easily into each other. No track sticks out alone as being out of place or weaker than the rest. This combined with the fact the entire album clocks in just shy of 41 minutes makes the album a relatively quick and very easy listen.

Borders and Boundaries opens and closes with a bang. The first three tracks on the album, "Magnetic North," "Kehoe" and "Suburban Myth" are outstanding, serving well to introduce the listener to what to expect from the album as a whole — an

excellent mix of rock 'n' roll and ska sound.

The final three songs on the album, "Last Hour of the Last Day of the Week," "Bigger Picture" and "Faction" are faster than the other songs on the album and help close out the disc with a bang, leaving you wishing there was one more track to listen to.

Borders and Boundaries is an excellent album, one that will appease both the hardcore Less

Than Jake fans, as well as the majority of those who pick up the album for a casual listen.

Overall, the album rates as Less Than Jake's second best effort to date, behind the groundbreaking *Losing Streak* which helped to establish the band as a leader in the then developing ska scene. Any fans of Less Than Jake will enjoy this album and should add it to their collection.



Line-up changes and a brutal touring schedule combined to make a slightly different sounding, yet solid, Less Than Jake album.

Borders & Boundaries

Less Than Jake

Fat Wreck Chords

Rating

★★★★★

ALBUM REVIEW

Furious Relationship helps ATDI break-out

By SAM DERHEIMER
Assistant Scene Editor

They've become the icons of the blossoming genre of emo-rock (emotional rock), the latest trend in indie rock. Opening for bands like Rage Against the Machine, At The Drive-In has amazed fans, critics and fellow musicians alike with performances so full of energy and passion, they've been touted as everything from the saving grace of rock 'n' roll to the new Nirvana — not exactly small shoes to fill.

As should be expected of any band labeled "the new Nirvana," At The Drive-In's style is not easy to define. Neil Strauss of Rolling Stone recently called At The Drive-In "too punk to be metal, too art-rock to be punk, too pop to be art-rock, too smart to be pop and too stoned to be smart." In a nutshell, there you have ATDI.

The thing about ATDI is, it could care less what is popular or pretty. It plays only what comes from the souls of the five members that make up the band. And those souls are apparently full of a whole lot of pas-

sion for what they do. Lead vocalist Cedric Bixler thrashes like a madman through a frenzy of politically charged, fragmented lyrics. Not to be outdone, lead guitarist Omar Rodriguez matches his vocalist's intensity as he powers his way through song after song of heavy, splintered punk-rock guitar riffs — and the rest of the band is not far behind.

In other words, these guys never let up. Relationship of Command, the band's latest release and first release since signing with Grand Royal Records, is one of the most intense rock albums to come out in some time, and is finally helping ATDI achieve the attention it has long deserved.

"One Armed Scissor," the first single off Relationship of Command, may be the best representative of the album as a whole. In the track, Bixler rips through a tirade of emotion and raw energy as he literally screams, "Pucker up and kiss the asphalt now!" Like a sick chemist, Rodriguez masterfully combines everything

from the hard, fast punk riffs common to the genre, to more unexpected airy classic rock-ish riffs. "One Armed Scissor" is smart, sharp and a complete adrenaline rush to say the least.

Tracks like "Enfilade" and "M a n n e q u i n Republic" mix Bixler's fiery style with a more grungy musical backing. As Bixler unleashes a rush of vocal power, his band explodes behind him in a sort of twisted concoction of Nirvana and the Sex Pistols.

In "Enfilade," Bixler wails, "We wait as lepers /upheld at knife's reach /we covet all

Relationship of
Command
At The Drive-In

Grand Royal Records

Rating



the status quo." Here is found the beating heart of ATDI's mission — heavy doses of poignant social messages converted into furious punk-rock rhythms.

The only real problems on Relationship arise when the band abandons this structure. With a dragglingly slow pace at times and uncharacteristic fluffy guitars, "Invalid Litter Dept." is by far the biggest failure on the album. As the band sheds its intensity, it loses much of what makes ATDI such an attractive force. Bixler's vocals quickly deteriorate from powerful and insightful to artsy and pretentious. A similar problem is found in the likewise slower "Non-Zero Possibility."

For the most part, Relationship of Command is a remarkable example of innovation in a tired and seen-it-all-before rock scene. The energy and musicianship present on tracks like "Cosmonaut" and "Pattern Against User" more than make up for what is lost on songs like "Invalid Litter Dept." ATDI has successfully captured more raw emotion and energy on this studio album than most bands could ever hope to achieve performing live.

Whether or not At The Drive-In truly is the saving grace of rock is yet to be seen. But to understand At The Drive-In is to realize that it really doesn't matter anyway. ATDI will continue to make searing, honest punk-rock music whether they end up on TRL or not (In truth, they probably wouldn't want to go even if they had the chance).

In the end, that is the ultimate draw of this band, that is the edge that will always keep them one step ahead of anyone else. Passion like ATDI's can not be faked. Passion like ATDI's is what raises some bands to rock 'n' roll gods, while those that lack it quietly fall to the wayside. It is passion like ATDI's that makes Relationship of Command an extraordinary punk-rock album.



Photo courtesy of www.atthedrive-in.com

Relationship of Command, the latest album from indie punkers At The Drive-In is a perfect balance of emotional fury and musical control.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

Umphey's McGee Morris Perf. Arts Mar. 17

Indianapolis

Meat Puppets	Vogue Theater	Feb. 15
Dark Star Orchestra	Vogue Theater	Mar. 1
Matchbox Twenty	Conseco	Mar. 6
A Perfect Circle	Pepsi Coliseum	Mar. 17
David Gray	Murat Room	April 16
U2	Conseco	May 10

Chicago

Coldplay	Riviera	Feb. 19
Boy George	Metro	Feb. 21
Matthew Sweet	Metro	Feb. 23
XZIBIT	House Of Blues	Feb. 27
Pantera	UIC Pavilion	Mar. 3
The Samples	House of Blues	Mar. 3
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Saw Doctors	Metro	Mar. 9
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Tantric - Tantric

February 20

Henry Rollins - A Rollins in the Way
Boy George - Essential Mix
Leonard Cohen - Field Commander Cohen:
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February 27

Dave Mathews Band - Everyday
Pearl Jam - Domestic Bootlegs
Powerman 5000 - Backstage and Beyond the
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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Georgetown struggles in Big East play, falls to Villanova

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Bad ball-handling beat bad shooting. Playing most of the game without injured point guard Jermaine Medley, Villanova overcame 23 turnovers and a rare missed free throw by record-breaker Gary Buchanan to upset Georgetown (No. 16 ESPN/USA Today, No. 18 AP) 59-56 on Monday night.

Villanova's Michael Bradley dunked over the Hoyas' Michael Sweetney for two of his 24 points. Bradley shot 7-for-10 from the field.

Despite recent injuries to Medley, Brooks Sales and Ricky Bryant, the Wildcats (15-8, 6-5 Big East) won their third straight and can start thinking about the NCAA tournament again — as soon as the body count improves.

"We've had so much adversity. The good thing is we haven't been able to talk about it," coach Steve Lappas said. "Our kids have just done a great job of responding."

Georgetown, coming off its worst Big East loss Saturday at Providence, more than compensated for Villanova's turnovers toll by shooting just 27 percent.

The Hoyas (19-5, 6-5), once ranked in the Top 10, are 3-5 since starting 16-0 and are wanting for confidence.

"When you got it, you got it. When you don't, there's a reason," guard Kevin Braswell said. "We just need to watch the games that we played at the beginning of the year to get our confidence back."

Georgetown's only field goal during the final 4:55 was Demetrius Hunter's 3-pointer with 5.6 seconds to play.

Michael Bradley scored 24 points, was 7-for-10 from the field, 9-for-12 from the free-throw line, had eight rebounds and three steals for the Wildcats. But he also had seven turnovers as he battled a collapsing Georgetown defense.

Buchanan had eight turnovers, but he hit a big 3-pointer with 15 seconds remaining to give the Wildcats a 58-52 lead.

"I hadn't hit a shot all game," said Buchanan, who was 2-for-7 from the field and finished with seven points. "I just thought one had to fall for me tonight."

Then, with a chance to ice the game with 4.6 seconds to go, Buchanan missed a free throw, ending his Division I-record streak of

consecutive free throws made at 73.

Buchanan made his second shot to give Villanova a 3-point lead, and Braswell missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer that could've sent the game to overtime.

"The record is over," Buchanan said. "It's one of those things where I'll take the win over the record any day. I rushed it. I was just too confident."

Villanova struggled to handle the ball against Georgetown's press without Medley, who started but played only three minutes on the ailing right knee he injured Saturday against Connecticut. Bryant saw his first action since Jan. 17, having missing seven games with a pulled abdominal muscle.

Mike Sweetney had 14 points and was the only Georgetown player in double figures.

The starting backup tandem of Hunter and Braswell both shot 3-for-10 from the field, and backup center Lee Scruggs was 2-for-15. The Hoyas were 7-for-32 from 3-point range.

The Wildcats took the lead for good on Aaron Matthew's runner that made it 53-51 with 3:18 to play. Snowden made a layup with 1:13 to go to increase the lead to four. After Hunter made one of two free throws to cut the lead to three, Buchanan made the big 3-pointer.

Bradley scored 13 points in the first 10 minutes as Villanova took a 20-7 lead. Wright took over from there, scoring four straight inside baskets against a porous Hoyas defense.

Georgetown missed 10 of its first 13 shots. The Hoyas couldn't shoot from outside, while centers Ruben Boumtje Boumtje and Wesley Wilson amassed negative plays in the form of fouls and turnovers.

Trailing 29-17 late in the first half, Georgetown sandwiched an 11-0 run around halftime and allowed just two field goals during a 13-minute span. Anthony Perry and Gerald Riley made back-to-back 3-pointers to give the Hoyas a 45-36 lead with 9:52 to play.

Then Bradley, a non-factor for some 20 minutes, reasserted himself and scored six points and had one assist in a 13-2 run that put the Wildcats back in front, 49-47, with 5:14 to go.

"I think everybody has got to realize we've got to step it up," Georgetown coach Craig Esherick said. "We've hit a part of the season where we have to be more competitive, where we're playing tough teams in the conference."

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Craig Esherick
Georgetown coach

NHL

Senators upend Islanders to end 5-game losing streak

Associated Press

OTTAWA

Alexei Yashin scored two of Ottawa's three power-play goals Monday night as the Senators beat the New York Islanders 3-1 to end a five-game winless streak.

Ottawa moved into a tie for first place overall in the Eastern Conference standings with idle New Jersey at 70 points.

Yashin opened the scoring midway into the first period, and added his second goal of the game and 26th of the season early in the second.

Defenseman Karel Rachunek set up both of Yashin's goals.

The Senators have lost just once in their last 21 games against the Islanders since Feb. 12, 1996. Ottawa has 15 wins and five ties against New York over that period.

Marian Hossa scored his 22nd goal in the first period as the Senators converted three of seven power-play opportunities against goalie Rick DiPietro, the first pick overall in last June's NHL draft.

Bill Muckalt scored his eighth goal 1:33 after Hossa put Ottawa ahead 2-0 to briefly draw New York within one.

DiPietro, who fell to 0-5, was pulled for an extra attacker with just over three minutes left in the third.

Senators goalie Janni Hurme stopped 36 shots to win his third straight. Hurme, in his first start since Jan. 25, raised his record to 9-4-4 in 18 games.

Yashin took a pass from Rachunek and wristed a shot past DiPietro on Ottawa's second power play of the game.

Hossa made it 2-0 as he followed up his shot and poked the puck past DiPietro from the edge of the crease during a delayed penalty call against New York with one second left in Craig Berube's hooking penalty.

Muckalt took Dave Scatchard's pass and lifted the puck over Hurme to draw the Islanders to 2-1. But Yashin restored the Senators' two-goal lead in the second when he took another pass from Rachunek and slapped the puck past DiPietro as Ottawa scored on its third straight power-

play opportunity.

Rangers 4, Blue Jackets 3

Mike Richter made 37 saves and four Rangers scored as New York beat Columbus.

Columbus goalie Ron Tugnutt allowed three goals on the Rangers' first nine shots, but the Blue Jackets nearly came back to tie it.

Steve Heinze deflected Lyle Odelein's shot past Richter on a power play with 1:17 remaining to make it 4-3. The Blue Jackets had a chance to tie, but Richter covered up a loose puck in the crease with 12.4 seconds to play after Espen Knutsen's slap shot skimmed off a pair of legs.

Richter made 20 saves in the third period.

Only 25 seconds after Columbus scored two consecutive goals in the second period to tie the game, the Rangers' Adam Graves scored on a nifty deflection for a 3-2 lead. Standing at the left circle, Graves deflected Alexei Gusarov's pass from the point between Tugnutt's pads for his eighth of the season, ending a 12-game drought.

Kevyn Adams had tied the game 2-2 on a redirection of his own. Serge Aubin won the faceoff back to Jamie Pushor, who's shot from the right point ricocheted off Adams' skate in the slot and past Richter.

An intense, back-and-forth affair that had the feel of postseason hockey saw the Rangers score first. Playing in his fifth game, rookie Jeff Ulmer scored his second career goal.

After a Blue Jackets turnover along the boards, Manny Malhotra gathered the puck deep in the Columbus zone and zipped a pass from the right circle to Ulmer for the close range tip-in.

Seconds after a Columbus power play ended, Radek Dvorak staked the Rangers to a 2-0 advantage on a breakaway just 1:45 into the second period. Charging in on Tugnutt, Dvorak was tripped by Jean-Luc Grand Pierre. But, while sliding head-first he nudged the puck between Tugnutt's legs before crashing into the goaltender and sending the net off its moorings.

Dvorak lay shaken in the net for a few minutes, but didn't miss a shift.

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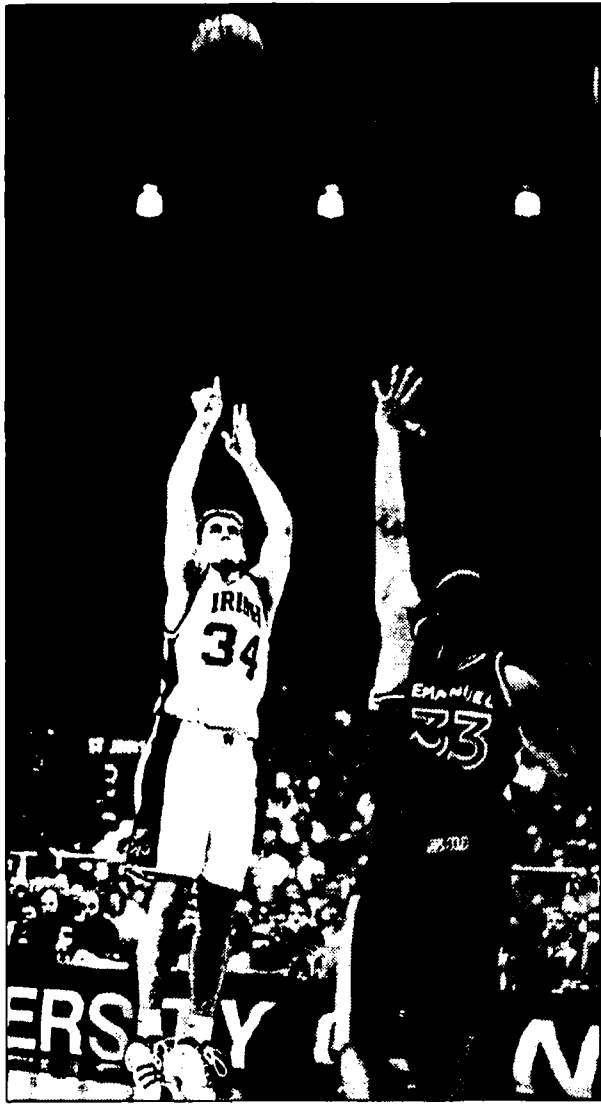
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Mooria - my favorite third roommate.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

North Carolina keeps top spot, Notre Dame jumps to 14th



DAFFY MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer
David Graves shoots over St. John's Donald Emanuel. The Irish are 14th in this week's AP poll.

Associated Press

NEW YORK

While North Carolina remained No. 1 in The Associated Press poll for the second straight week Monday, two of college basketball's other premier programs re-entered the Top 25.

Kentucky and UCLA, both dropped from the rankings 11 weeks ago, came in this week at Nos. 22 and 24.

North Carolina (21-2), which extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games with victories over Wake Forest and Maryland last week, received 62 first-place votes and 1,742 points from the national media panel.

Stanford (22-1), which got the other eight No. 1 votes and 1,659 points, and Duke (22-2) remained second and third.

Illinois, which beat Michigan State last week in the only regular-season meeting between the Big Ten's top two teams, jumped from seventh to fourth, while the Spartans dropped one spot to fifth.

Kansas dropped one spot to sixth after losing to Iowa State last week, a victory that jumped the Cyclones from 12th to seventh.

Arizona, Boston College and Syracuse rounded out the Top Ten. Boston College jumped from 17th to ninth, the Eagles' first appearance in the Top Ten since they were sixth on Dec. 20, 1983.

Florida dropped three spots to No. 11 and was followed in the Second Ten by Virginia, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Mississippi, Maryland, Georgetown, Wisconsin and Fresno State.

The last five ranked teams were Alabama, Kentucky, Wake Forest, UCLA and Iowa.

Kentucky (15-7) dropped from the rankings in late November after a loss to Penn State left the Wildcats 1-3. Consecutive losses to Georgia Tech and Michigan State gave Kentucky a 3-5 mark, but since then it has won 12 of 14 games, including the last five in a row.

The Wildcats' 8-2 Southeastern Conference record gives them a two-game lead over Florida in the league's East Division.

UCLA (15-6) fell from the rankings after a stunning home loss to Cal State-Northridge left the Bruins 1-2. They re-entered the Top 25 on a three-game winning streak, all on the road, and the first two were over Stanford — the Cardinal's first loss of the season — and crosstown rival Southern

AP Poll			
	team	record	points
1	North Carolina	21-2	1,742
2	Stanford	22-1	1,659
3	Duke	22-2	1,633
4	Illinois	19-5	1,487
5	Michigan State	19-3	1,459
6	Kansas	19-3	1,337
7	Iowa State	21-3	1,317
8	Arizona	17-6	1,263
9	Boston College	18-2	1,087
10	Syracuse	19-4	1,083
11	Florida	16-5	1,079
12	Virginia	16-6	804
13	Oklahoma	19-4	759
14	NOTRE DAME	16-5	719
15	Tennessee	18-6	669
16	Mississippi	19-4	518
17	Maryland	15-8	458
18	Georgetown	19-4	453
19	Wisconsin	15-6	429
20	Fresno State	20-3	426
21	Alabama	18-5	403
22	Kentucky	15-7	382
23	Wake Forest	16-7	381
24	UCLA	15-6	278
25	Iowa	17-6	195

California.

The 85-76 loss to UCLA knocked the Trojans (16-6) out of the rankings from 22nd. It is their first time out of the poll this season, after being as high as 12th.

Xavier (18-4) fell out from 24th after one week in the rankings. The Musketeers lost to St. Joseph's last week before beating Temple.

The biggest jump of the week was Mississippi's rise from 25th to No. 16 after SEC wins over LSU and Tennessee. The biggest drop of the week was Iowa's fall from 14th to 25 after the Hawkeyes, playing without injured guard Luke Recker, lost Big Ten games to Ohio State and Northwestern.

Tennessee (18-6), which also lost a conference game to Arkansas last week, dropped from 10th to No. 15, the Volunteers' first appearance this season out of the Top Ten.

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NCAA Women's BASKETBALL

Undefeated Notre Dame holds on to No. 1 ranking

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Notre Dame stayed No. 1 Monday in The Associated Press women's basketball poll, which had the same top four as last week and two newcomers near the bottom.

Georgia and Iowa State moved into the positions right behind the leaders, while No. 23 Washington and No. 25 Iowa joined the poll for the first time since the 1997-98 season. Neither had a winning season a year ago.

Arizona and Clemson dropped out.

Notre Dame (22-0), the only unbeaten team in Division I basketball, received 39 of a possible 40 first-place votes from the national media panel after beating Pittsburgh 72-58 in its only game last week.

The Irish had 999 points in the voting — 41 more than No. 2 Tennessee, which received the other first-place vote.

Tennessee (25-1) topped 100 points in both of its games during the past week, including a 103-73 victory at then-No. 6 Florida on Sunday. The Lady Vols have won 14 straight since a Dec. 30 loss at Connecticut and are just three victories from their fifth unbeaten Southeastern Conference season.

They beat Mississippi 119-52 in their other game.

Connecticut (20-2) stayed in the No. 3 spot and Duke (21-2) held at No. 4 despite losing at home to Florida State.

Georgia climbed two spots to fifth after a 92-55 victory over South Carolina, and decisive wins over Oklahoma State and Kansas State sent Iowa State from ninth to sixth.

Purdue fell two places to seventh after losing at Iowa, Louisiana Tech stayed at No. 8, Florida dropped three spots to ninth and Oklahoma remained 10th.

No. 11 Rutgers, No. 12 Xavier and No. 13 Louisiana State each moved up one place. Texas Tech fell three spots to 14th after seeing its 41-game home winning streak ended by Texas.

Southwest Missouri State held at No. 15 and Utah was 16th, followed by Penn State, Texas, Colorado and Vanderbilt.

North Carolina State, Wisconsin, Washington, Arizona State and Iowa completed the Top 25.

Washington (15-6) made the poll for the first time since Feb. 24, 1998. The Huskies, 8-22 last season, have won four straight and five of six to pull into a tie for the Pac-10 lead with Arizona State.

They beat Arizona State 76-60 on Saturday, two nights after making a league-record 16 3-pointers in a 98-88 victory over then-No. 22 Arizona. Arizona, which had been ranked four of the last five weeks, also lost to Washington State on its trip to the Northwest.

Iowa (14-8), coming off a 9-18 season, has made giant strides under first-year coach Lisa Bluder and is tied for second in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes beat Purdue 96-87 and followed the upset with an 82-71 victory at Minnesota to run their winning streak to six.

Clemson, 25th last week, dropped out after splitting two games. The Tigers lost to North Carolina 100-99 in overtime on a basket with less than a second remaining and beat Wake Forest 72-55.



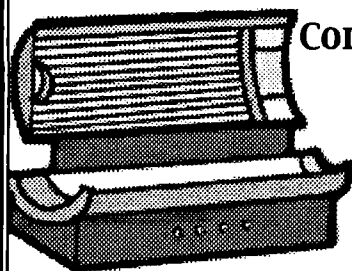
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Point Guard Niele Ivey passes the ball in Notre Dame's win over Pittsburgh Feb. 7. The Irish remain atop the rankings as the only undefeated team in Division I basketball.

AP Poll			
	team	record	points
1	NOTRE DAME	22-0	999
2	Tennessee	25-1	958
3	Connecticut	20-2	922
4	Duke	21-2	824
5	Georgia	20-4	805
6	Iowa State	20-2	773
7	Purdue	22-4	754
8	Louisiana Tech	21-4	735
9	Florida	20-3	726
10	Oklahoma	19-4	670
11	Rutgers	17-5	541
12	Xavier	21-2	516
13	LSU	17-6	495
14	Texas Tech	18-4	486
15	SW Missouri State	18-4	447
16	Utah	20-2	42
17	Penn State	17-6	403
18	Texas	18-7	270
19	Colorado	17-5	262
20	Vanderbilt	16-7	167
21	North Carolina	15-8	129
22	Wisconsin	15-8	100
23	Washington	15-6	63
24	Arizona State	16-7	62
	Iowa		54

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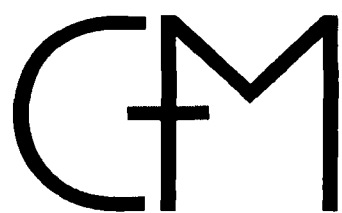
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The Church's wisdom on sex and marriage has perhaps never been so misunderstood and under appreciated as it is now. Living together is now as common among Catholics as in the general population. Some reports say that the rate of cohabitation among couples seeking marriage in the Church is now over 40%.

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language of the body, sex says forever. Only when a couple says "I do" at the altar, do they make the commitment to each other that they express in the "forever" of sex.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

UK coach questions recruiting

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.

Tony Franklin, fired after the season as Kentucky's offensive coordinator, said Monday he was uncomfortable with some of the school's recruiting practices.

Franklin said he spoke with Sandy Bell, the school's assistant athletic director for compliance, about possible recruiting improprieties in the football program. Coach Hal Mumme resigned earlier this month during a school investigation into recruiting violations.

Franklin said that although he was fired by Mumme the day after the Wildcats' season-ending loss at Tennessee, he told Mumme after a heated argument on Oct. 15 he would not be returning to the program.

"I've been portrayed as a vindictive, fired coach," said Franklin, a longtime high school coach. "I am vindictive because I was fired. I made up stories because I was fired. I leaked information because I was fired. ... I made a choice to leave the University of Kentucky because I no longer supported the head coach."

The school has admitted uncovering many secondary violations and a few the NCAA may consider major. It is expected to release details of its internal investigation soon.

Former assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett in January admitted send-

ing \$1,400 in money orders to a Memphis high school football coach and improperly cashing a \$500 check donated by a booster to help fund Mumme's summer football camp.

"I do believe Sandy Bell has a very tough job," Franklin said. "She doesn't have subpoena power or the ability to make people tell the truth. They have to go from one lie to the next and try to figure it out."

Franklin also talked at length about a derisive atmosphere in the program that was fostered by Mumme. Franklin said Mumme, Bassett and former defensive coordinator Mike Major were extremely close and often took sides against many of the other assistants.

"As you know, some of us were fired for chemistry," he said. "The chemistry was horrible, as a staff and among some coaches. It was awful by design and supported by the head football coach."

Franklin said he did not know if Mumme had knowledge of recruiting violations. But if he didn't, that was nearly as bad as knowing and allowing them to continue, Franklin claimed.

"Coach Mumme rarely asked me to do anything as far as recruiting," he said. "In the recruiting field, we all knew that we were supposed to do exactly what (Bassett) told us to do. There were just some things I would have been uncomfortable with and that I would not do."

Neither Mumme nor Bassett could be reached for comment Monday night.

BOXING

Tyson bites at chance to fight champ Lewis

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Mike Tyson said Monday he's ready to fight heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis this summer, telling his manager to start negotiations as soon as possible for a fight that could be the richest ever.

The fight still faces huge hurdles before it could be made, but Tyson and Lewis are now both on the record as saying they want to fight sometime this year.

"Mike would love to have this fight as his birthday gift," manager Shelly Finkel said of the former heavyweight champion, who turns 35 on June 30. "If Lennox is serious about making this fight, there's nothing avoiding it happening on our end."

Lewis' business manager, Adrian Ogun, said on Sunday he was ready to begin talks for the fight, but said he wasn't sure if Tyson's camp wanted the fight.

Finkel said he called Tyson on Monday and got the former champion's approval for the fight.

"Let's get it on," Finkel quoted Tyson as saying.

The fight could surpass the second Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight as the richest ever, with revenues of more than \$100 million and purses

of \$30 million for each fighter. But, despite the willingness of both fighters to meet, it is still a long way from reality.

Lewis is under contract to HBO, while Tyson has a contract with Showtime, and unless the cable channels can come to an agreement there will be no fight. In addition, the two camps would have to agree on purses, with both fighters feeling they should get the bigger payday.

"I believe we're worth more because we bring the money," Finkel said. "Mike is the biggest attraction

here." Lewis has said all along he wants to fight Tyson, but Tyson has been reluctant in his latest comeback to commit himself to a challenge for the WBC and IBF titles.

Tyson, currently suspended for testing positive for marijuana after his October fight with Andrew Golota, said prior to that fight that he needed three or four fights before taking on Lewis.

That apparently has now changed, though, and Finkel said Tyson will be ready after his next fight, which will be in late April or May against David Izon.

"We're ready to make the fight. If Lennox is free to make it, we're ready to sit down immediately," Finkel said.

Kournikova virus clogs system

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A computer virus purported to be an electronic photo of Anna Kournikova overwhelmed e-mail servers throughout Europe and North America on Monday.

The virus slowed down e-mail systems and forced some companies to shut down their e-mail altogether while they cleaned out the rogue program. Security experts said the virus does not permanently damage computers.

Within a few hours, the virus had managed to spread almost as rapidly as last May's "I Love You" virus, which caused tens of millions of dollars in damage worldwide. More computers could be infected on Tuesday in Asia.

"Everybody and their brother and sister-in-law are infected with this thing," said David Perry, director of public education at Trend Micro Inc. "Last year, everybody wanted to be loved. Apparently many people want to see a JPEG [picture] of Anna Kournikova."

The virus, which appears to have originated in Europe, comes as an attachment named "AnnaKournikova.jpg.vbs" and carries the message "Hi: Check This!" But it does not actually contain a photo of the tennis star.

Graham Cluley, senior tech-

nology consultant at Sophos Anti-Virus Inc., said the virus writer skillfully exploited Kournikova's sex appeal and "the average fantasy of the guy who sits in front of the computer terminal."

The virus can automatically send copies of itself to everyone on a recipient's address book. It spreads primarily through Microsoft Outlook e-mail software on Windows computers.

Many anti-virus companies developed software updates to filter out the new virus.

Microsoft spokesman Adam Sohn said the company released a security update in June, shortly after the "I Love You" virus, that generates a warning any

time a computer program attempts to access Outlook's address book.

Vincent Weafer, director of the Symantec Anti-Virus Research Center, partly attributed the virus's spread to timing.

"Close to Valentine's Day, anything novel or different like this will get people's attention more than normal," he said. "They are expecting messages from friends, maybe pictures of each other or cards. People lower their guards."

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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rams coach will not return after 10-44 record

Associated Press

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. Jerry DeGregorio announced Monday he will not return as Rhode Island's men's basketball coach next season after a 10-44 record that is the worst two-year stretch in school history.

DeGregorio, in the second year of a three-year contract, will finish the season with the Rams while the school looks for a new coach, athletic director Ron Petro said.

"There has been increased public speculation about Jerry's future and he believed that such speculation is hurting our ability to recruit. We share that concern," Petro said. "In offering his resignation now, Jerry gives the university the ability to begin the search for a successor before the season ends."

The decision on what will be done with the rest of the coaching staff will lie with the new coach, Petro said.

DeGregorio said he had not anticipated some of the challenges he faced. The Rams have been plagued by personnel losses because of injuries and academic problems.

"It's part of coaching. It's part of life," DeGregorio said. "We'll move on and we'll be OK. Things will get better at URI. That I can assure you."

He said he would miss teaching basketball and "the game of life" at Rhode Island.

"These have been the most rewarding years of my life," DeGregorio said. "I don't

regret my tenure as head coach."

Petro would not discuss financial arrangements made with DeGregorio, who makes \$130,000 a year. DeGregorio simply said that "both sides are satisfied."

The Rams have five remaining regular-season games.

DeGregorio, whose previous head coaching experience was at the junior college and high school levels, was signed in April 1999 when Jim Harrick left for Georgia.

The Rams are 5-19 this season, including 1-10 in the Atlantic 10, and have lost 11 of their last 12. The Rams were 5-25 last season, the worst record in 25 years. That losing season came after the school had played in three straight NCAA tournaments.

DeGregorio's supporters argued that the players' injuries and academic problems have prevented the coach from showing what he can do.

Three players — Ed Brown, Tiger Womack and Tavorris Bell — were lost for part or all of a season, due to academic problems.

The off-court problems reached peaked Saturday in a game against Dayton when Womack, who had rejoined the team in December, was suspended. DeGregorio apparently did not tell anyone of the action before the game.

After the game, DeGregorio confirmed he had suspended Womack but would not elaborate. The Rams' next game is Wednesday against George Washington.

NBA

Grizzlies hunt for new home

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Vancouver Grizzlies can shop around for a new home.

The Grizzlies, who will lose at least \$40 million this year, were given permission by NBA commissioner David Stern to explore moving to another city next season.

St. Louis, New Orleans, Las Vegas, and Nashville, Tenn., have been mentioned as possible destinations for the team, which has struggled on the court and at the box office.

Owner Michael Heisley, a Chicago businessman who paid \$160 million to buy the Grizzlies in 1999, met with Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik on Monday at a Washington hotel to discuss the team's future.

"We agreed to assist Michael Heisley in exploring other North American cities which may be appropriate for Vancouver to look into," Stern said in a statement.

If the team wants to move by the start of next season, it would have to submit an application to the NBA by March 1.

Heisley told the Vancouver Sun there is a \$200-million-plus offer from a party wishing to buy the team and move it to the United States.

Heisley's losses had previously been estimated at \$30 million, but Stern said they could be \$40 million.

St. Louis Blues owner Bill Laurie tried to buy the Grizzlies in 1999 with plans to move them to St. Louis.

"[Vancouver] really, genuinely loves basketball, but at some point there has to be an expectation of performance."

Aurthur Griffiths
first Grizzlies owner

He dropped the bid after NBA owners made it clear they wanted the team to stay in Vancouver. Spokesman Jim Woodcock said Laurie has taken no steps in recent months to pursue an NBA team for St. Louis.

"We are reading the same reports that you are reading, regarding the Vancouver franchise," Woodcock said Monday. "We prefer not to comment until we know more."

Doug Thornton, general manager of the New Orleans Arena, said officials planned to contact Heisley to gauge his interest in bringing his team to Louisiana.

Thornton said that because the arena does not have an NHL franchise that would compete for major-league ticket dollars and because the facility is "NBA-ready," New Orleans might move to the top of the list of new locations.

"Sources tell us that he is interested in relocating the franchise, rather than selling it," Thornton said.

Heisley, who bought the team from Seattle businessman John McCaw in 1999, has a history of turning underperforming companies

into profitable operations.

But despite consistently high draft picks, the team is 91-336 (.213) in its 5 1/2 years, including 13-36 this season.

Vancouver's losing record, coupled with high Canadian taxes, has made the team one of the least desirable among players.

High taxes and a falling currency have also led some Canadian NHL teams to cross the border and has threatened the viability of the Montreal Expos.

Stern says it "may have been a mistake" to leave the Grizzlies in Vancouver.

The team's poor performance looks even worse when compared with the success of the Toronto Raptors, who joined the league at the same time, for the 1995-96 season.

The Grizzlies' average attendance slipped to 13,000 last year from 16,000 in their 19,193-seat arena.

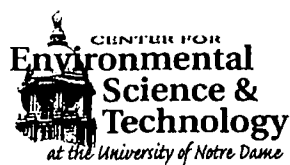
The team managed to sell about 5,000 season tickets for this year.

Stern left a glimmer of hope the team could remain in Vancouver.

"My guess is there is a series of circumstances in which a team could survive and perhaps thrive there," he said. "But I'm not going to pound away at that."

Vancouver businessman Aurthur Griffiths, who obtained the Vancouver franchise, said the local business community cannot be fully blamed.

"(Vancouver) really, genuinely loves basketball," said Griffiths. "But at some point there's an expectation of performance."



SEMINAR PRESENTATION:

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Speaker: Dr. Angus Neil Morrison-Saunders
Guest Lecturer from Murdoch University
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Location: DeBartolo Hall, Room 217

ABSTRACT

Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) is a major tool promoted and used internationally for the protection and management of the environment. It was adopted in each of the conventions arising from the Rio Earth Summit in 1992. But how does the process operate in practice? Does EIA protect the environment? Is EIA based on good science? How do socio-economic and political factors affect the process? This seminar will present the major findings of research into the utility and effectiveness of environmental impact assessment conducted by Dr. Angus Morrison-Saunders over the last ten years.

Dr. Angus Morrison-Saunders is a Lecturer in Environmental Assessment, Division of Science and Engineering at Murdoch University, Western Australia. He completed a Ph.D. in EIA at Murdoch University in 1997. From 1995-1999 he was a lecturer in the Environmental Studies Program at the University of Notre Dame-Australia. He was coordinator of Environmental Studies during 1998/99 and Academic Coordinator of the Notre Dame Study Abroad Program in 1999. Before commencing his Ph.D. in 1992, he worked in various positions including Environmental Office with local government, environmental consultant (which predominantly involved preparation of EIA documents) and Graduate Research Assistant at Murdoch University.

Police arrest former Wisconsin running back for intimidation

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.

Michael Bennett, one of the nation's best running backs last season, was arrested at his apartment building Monday after kicking in a woman's door, police said.

The former Wisconsin player — skipping his senior season to turn pro — was released later in the day after his arrest on three charges, including a felony count of criminal intimidation of a victim.

Police also were recommending charges of criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct, both misdemeanors.

Formal charges have not been filed. Police were still trying to determine what started the dispute between Bennett and a 19-year-old female student, who live in the same building but on separate floors, police spokesman Benjamin Vanden Belt said.

The 22-year-old running back called the woman several times and then kicked her door, splitting it sideways, but was unable to enter the apartment, Vanden Belt said.

"The people in the apartment could not get out and nobody could get in. It took some people pulling back and forth to get the door open," Vanden Belt said.

Vanden Belt said Bennett may have called the woman to confront her about a disparaging remark her friend allegedly made about him. But Vanden Belt said the comment was minor. Bennett was released on a signature bond after Dane County Court Commissioner Todd Meurer ordered him to have no contact with the woman or three of her friends. Wearing a black T-shirt and white sweat pants, Bennett gave short answers to Meurer's questions and was ordered to appear for an initial court hearing March 5.

"He's doing just fine. It wasn't the most pleasant Monday morning he's ever had," said Stephen Hurley, Bennett's attorney.

Badgers football coach Barry Alvarez was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment, sports information director Steve Malchow said. He added it was premature for the school to issue a statement while police were still investigating the matter.

Fencing

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without too much tactics. It just comes down to how good shape you are in."

Debic said he will be in even better shape for his rematch with Reichling this spring.

Overall, the men had a very successful weekend. Only the men's epee squad dropped a match as they lost 4-5 to Air Force — a team they beat 8-1 last weekend.

Epee captain Jan Viviani once again led the Irish with a 14-1 record. He finished his sophomore season with a 44-4 record and now stands at 75-11 for his career. His .852 winning is the best epee winning percentage in Irish history.

In sabre, 2000 NCAA champion Gabor Szelle posted another strong weekend with a 10-1 record as the sabre squad cruised to another perfect weekend. Only Ohio State proved to be a challenge as the Buckeyes pushed the Irish in a 6-3 Notre Dame win. The sabre squad blanked North Carolina and Air Force while picking up 8-1 and 7-2 wins against Stanford and Duke, respectively.

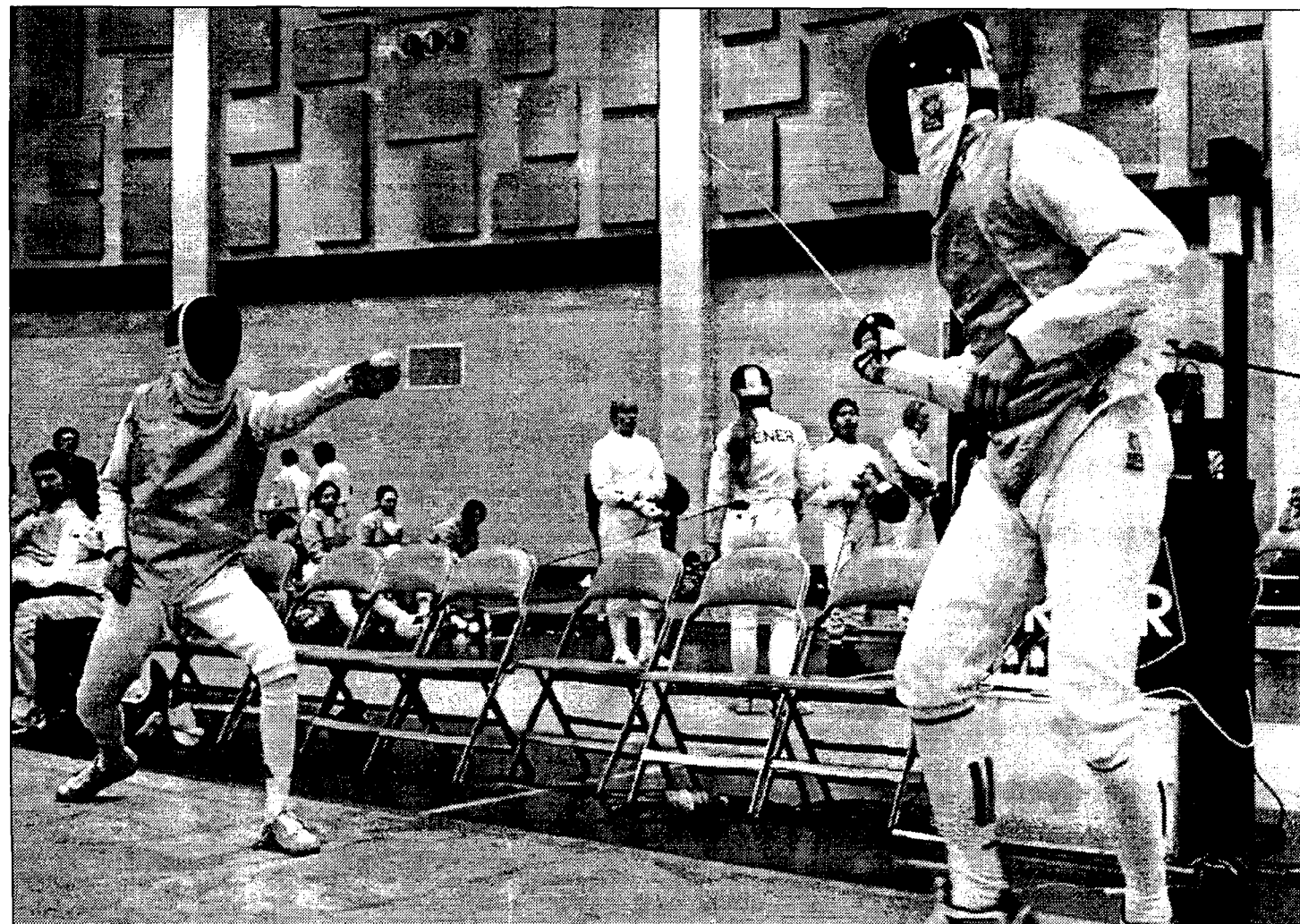
The women's team lost its first match since the opening weekend as they fell to No. 3 Stanford 17-10.

Auriol said his team did not fence its best this weekend.

"If you are fencing a team as good as Stanford, you need to fence at your best, otherwise you have no chance," he said in a prepared statement. "We didn't have that extra spark this weekend."

Sophomore All-American Natalia Mazur said the team was shocked when the match ended and they ended up on the losing side.

"I don't think they were tough," she said. "I think we just had a brain freeze or something. They really weren't tough. It was a series of weird bout. We



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

Foil captain Ozren Debic (right) and the Irish will ascend to the top of the rankings this week after upsetting No. 1 Stanford. Debic will remain the No. 2 foilist in the country after falling to Stanford's Felix Reichling for the second year in a row.

just couldn't believe what happened."

The Cardinal dominated the Irish across the board in the match, beating the Irish 6-3 in foil and epee and 5-4 in sabre.

Mazur was the only women's fencer who posted winning records against every team en route to a 10-3 weekend record.

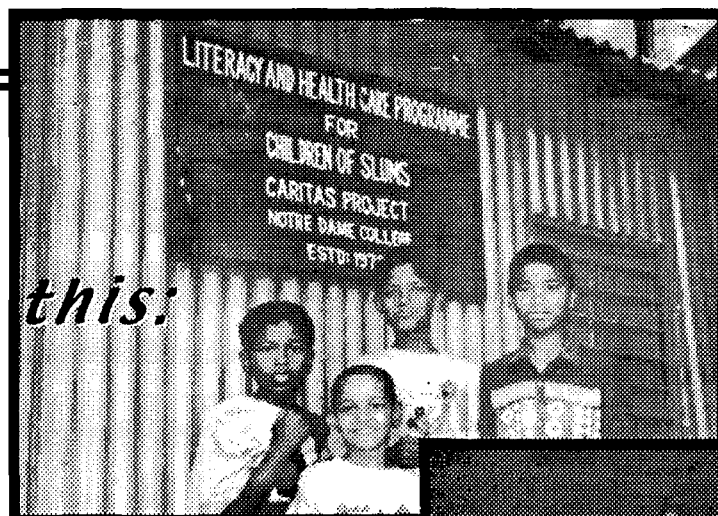
Despite the loss to Stanford, the women finished the regular season successfully as they defeated Air Force, Ohio State, Duke and North Carolina.

In two weeks, the Irish host the Midwest Fencing Conference Championships as they tune up for the NCAA Championships at the end of March. With the best men's team in the

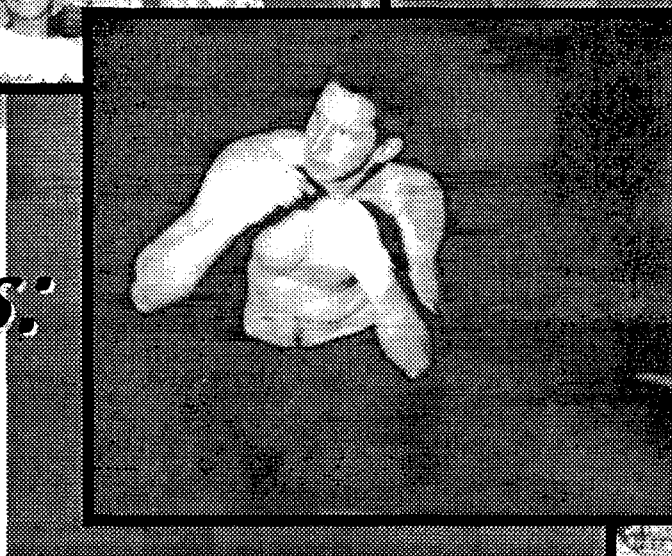
country and a strong women's team, Debic thinks the Irish can finally move past the No. 2 finish they've been mired in for 5 seasons and return to the top.

"We have a chance at winning the NCAAs even though we don't have the best women's team," he said. "If the girls step it up and we fence our best, we can still win."

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Charity

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have to do. They are also full-times students with homework, campus jobs and friends to keep up with. They have found the time to give back to a community that has supported them in the good times, even if not in the bad.

We could all learn a lesson from the kids and the athletes at Sunday's party.

The athletes have the right idea. If they can find time in their busy schedules to support a local volunteer effort, so can we.

Making a basket, crossing the goal line, and spiking the ball over the net for a point are definitely reasons to cheer. But community outreach is the real way to score.

And what can these kids show us? Well, on Sunday they all recognized who the real heroes are. Their heroes were a group of women who took time to care.

These women don't make millions of dollars or hit a hundred homeruns in a season. They don't have to dye their hair green to make a statement, or refuse to play because

the media is insulting. They are heroes because they know that they are part of something outside themselves. They are heroes not because they are receiving, but because they are giving.

The media has done its part to show the negative side of athletics. Now is a good time to show the positive.

The women, both athletes, administrators and coaches, who participated in Sunday's party showed the families that were present that an athlete is more than just a body. An athlete is a heart and a soul as well. And an athlete will give her heart and soul to a little boy or girl who needs her help.

So the next time you turn on the TV to watch the big game, or head over to Angela or the Joyce Center to watch some hoops, remember there is more to an athlete than entertainment.

Many of the athletes you watch have given time to help the community. Stand up and cheer for them, not because they are national champions, but because they are champions of the community.

The opinions expressed in this column in are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Bergman at No. 1 singles."

"We were ready to play and were really inspired to go against the eighth ranked team in the country."

The win over the Demon Deacons marks the highest ranked team the Irish have defeated since 1996, when they beat fifth-ranked Texas 5-4. The Irish improve to 3-1 against the Demon Deacons, winning three of the last four.

After their impressive victory on Saturday, the Irish then took on a solid North Carolina team led by No. 11 Marlene Mejia.

North Carolina came out tough and surprised the Notre Dame women by winning the doubles point, beating Cunha-Guy and Green-Vaughan, both 8-6.

The Irish rallied, however, sweeping the singles matches and winning 6-1. The singles play was highlighted by a 6-0, 6-1 thrashing of Mejia courtesy of Dasso and an important victory by Guy who improved to 18-3 in singles matches this year.

"We were a little bit down after we lost the doubles point but we didn't let it ruin the rest of the match," said Varnum who defeated Kate Pinchbeck 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6) in a tough three-set tiebreaker.

"Everyone just fought so hard, whether they were winning or losing, and we ended up playing really well."

With the three victories this weekend, the Irish have won five in a row and are set to break into the top 10 before they travel to Wisconsin for the National Indoor Team Championships next Thursday.

"I think we will be in the top 10," said Varnum, "but most importantly we will get a good seed next weekend at the National Indoors. Our goal is to make it past the second round this year."

MEN'S SOCCER

LaRose earns 3rd-team All-American honors

Special to The Observer

Connor LaRose, a three-year starter and captain of the Notre Dame men's soccer team in 2000, was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA)/adidas Men's College Scholar All-America Third Team. LaRose was among 67 collegiate players honored after being named to the Men's Scholar Athlete North Central Regional first team.

To be considered, a student-athlete must have attained junior status while achieving an overall cumulative grade-points average of 3.300 (on a scale of 4.00). In addition, he must have started at least half of his team's contests during the past season and been a major contributor on the field.

LaRose, a midfielder/defender, was one of just two players to start all 17 games in 2000. He scored one goal and finished his Irish career with three goals and seven assists (13 points). LaRose helped Notre Dame record six shutouts as a team and register a 1.19 goals against average. In addition, he played in 68 games and made 59 starts during his



LaRose

four seasons.

A pre-professional major enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters, LaRose earned a 4.00 grade-point average (one of two men's soccer players) during the fall semester and owns a cumulative 3.449 grade index following seven semesters at the University. Teammate Dustin Pridmore, also a midfielder/defender, joined LaRose on the North Central Regional Scholar Athlete Team as a second-team honoree.

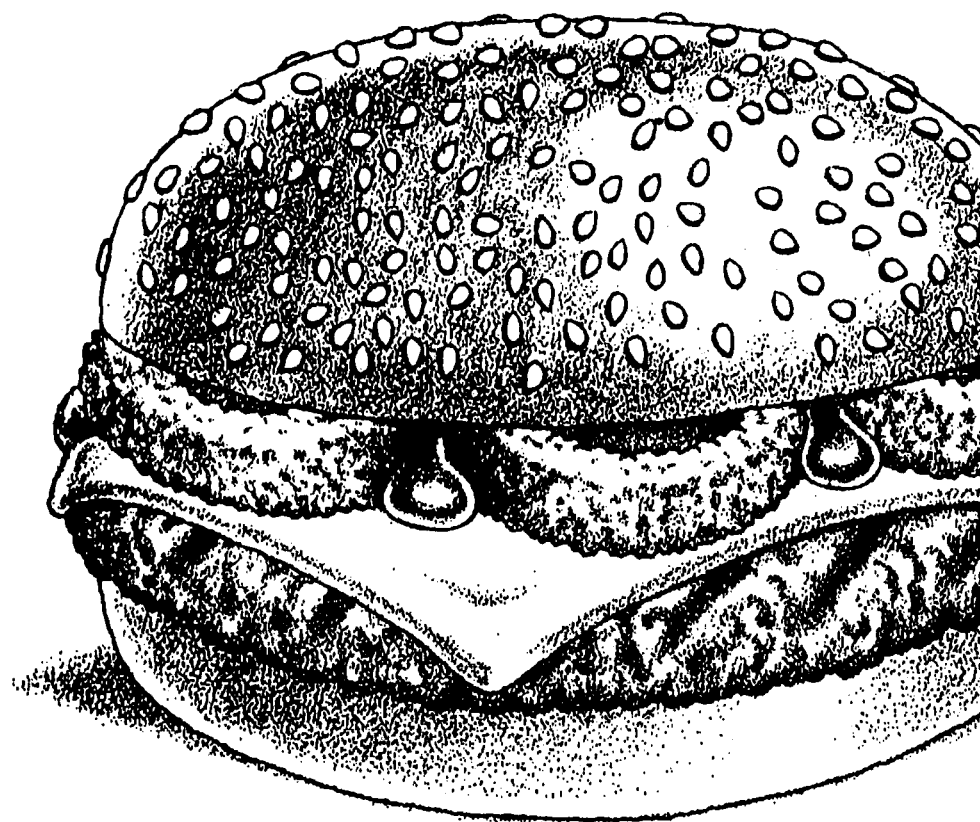
Pridmore played in 16 games and earned 15 starts in his final season. One of the team's tri-captains in 2000, he scored a goal and dished off two assists for four points in his senior season. Pridmore, who played in 55 games and made 39 starts during his career, finished with five goals and five assists (15 points).

A finance major in the Mendoza College of Business, he earned Dean's List distinction following the 2000 fall semester after earning a 3.533 grade-point average and has a cumulative 3.343 grade index.

Stanford University's Ryan Nelsen was named the Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year and was joined by three other Cardinal players named to one of the three Scholar All-America teams. Former Stanford University head coach Bobby Clark was named head men's soccer coach at Notre Dame on Jan. 29 of this year.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Irish falter against Duke, regroup with Iowa win

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Editor

After falling to fifth-ranked Duke 6-1 on Saturday, the 30th-ranked Irish men's tennis team regrouped for a convincing 7-0 defeat over Iowa on Sunday.

Notre Dame, which now stands at 4-2, knew a victory over Duke on Saturday was a long shot, but did not bow down to the Blue Devils without giving them a scare.

"I think we were a little disappointed with Saturday's outcome, but I don't think we were upset about our effort," Irish junior Casey Smith said. "We tried really hard and we played hard, but we just didn't get the points we needed to get, and that's the way this sport goes. I think everyone played well, and it was a learning experience."

The Irish narrowly missed securing the doubles point against Duke to gain a 1-0 lead, but two Blue Devil comebacks at Nos. 2 and 3 doubles reversed the outcome.

Smith and Luis Haddock-Morales at No. 2 doubles and the pairing of Matt Daly and James Malhame at No. 3 doubles both saw early service breaks slip away, while Duke captured victory in both matches 8-5.

Despite the missed opportunities, the 38th-ranked Irish duo of Talarico and Taborga pulled out an impressive win over Duke's 25th-ranked team of Andres Pedrosa and Ted Rueger by the score of 9-8 (10-8), after recovering from a 2-5 deficit in the tiebreaker.

"I felt like we were a lot better team doubles wise [than Duke]," Talarico said. "We've let a lot of teams just hang around with us, and we should be beating a lot of these teams a lot easier, but it just works out that way. We've had a couple of really close matches, but we've squeaked it out. I just think we need more discipline on both our parts, just to really make sure we stick to the basics, because that's all doubles is — basics really."

Duke pulled ahead 2-0 when second-ranked Marko Cerenko downed Haddock-Morales 6-4,

6-1 at No. 3 singles.

Irish freshman Matt Scott cut the lead in half with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over the Blue Devil's Alex Bose at No. 6 singles, but Duke then won a pair of straight-set matches at Nos. 2 and 5 singles to clinch the win.

The 6-1 victory was completed when Duke's 11th-ranked Ramsey Smith rallied to beat 95th-ranked Casey Smith at No. 1 singles, while Talarico was defeated at No. 4 singles in another three-set match.

Although the opportunities were there for the Irish to come away with a historic upset, the squad was not disappointed.

"They were a good team," Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss said. "I am disappointed we didn't capitalize on an opportunity, but I think the better team won, because they won three matches in straight sets. I don't think you can say that because we didn't win the close matches we should have won. I'm not saying that at all. The opportunity to win was there, we just weren't quite up to it."

The 7-0 drubbing of Iowa on Sunday was a positive turnaround for the Irish, but one that was expected over the unranked opponent. However, Notre Dame also suffered a loss when Talarico went down in the No. 1 doubles match with a sprained ankle, making his appearance in next week's matches against Michigan State and Kentucky questionable.

Talarico stayed on the court with teammate Taborga for a come-from-behind victory over Iowa's Tyler Cleveland and Stuart Waters, boasting the duo's record to 5-1 in dual-match play.

The win completed the sweep of the doubles for the Irish, with the other two wins coming from Smith and Haddock-Morales at No. 2 and Daly and Malhame at No. 3.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 4-0 lead by winning three straight-set matches at Nos. 4-6 singles. Brian Farrell rolled over his opponent 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4 singles, while junior Andrew Laflin won at No. 6 singles 6-3, 6-0. Scott provided the clinching win



JOE STARK/The Observer

Irish junior Andrew Laflin came out on top for the Irish Sunday with a win over Iowa at No. 6 singles. Notre Dame beat Iowa 7-0, but fell to No. 5 Duke Saturday.

for the Irish with a 6-0, 6-1 win at No. 5 singles.

Seventy-fifth ranked Taborga racked up another win for Notre Dame at No. 2 singles with a 6-2, 6-3 win, while Smith made it 6-1 with a huge victory over Iowa's Tyler Cleveland 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match.

Cleveland defeated Irish All-American Ryan Sachire last year, and the match-up was also intensified due to the fact that Smith and Cleveland have a history dated back to their junior playing days.

Smith trailed 3-0 in the first set tiebreaker before winning seven of the last nine points to

win the first set, and then led 5-1 in the third set before Cleveland pulled within 5-4. Cleveland overcame six match points, while Smith fought back to break his opponent's serve to complete the victory and improve his singles record to 5-1 on the year.

"In a way, it's like I really wanted to win, but it's also difficult to play someone I'm friends with, and that I've known since I was 12," Smith said. "It puts you in a weird situation because you want to win, but at the same time you feel bad when he's not playing well."

Playing with a 5-1 lead in the

second-set, the momentum seemed to switch to Cleveland's side of the court, but Smith was able to stay focused.

"I didn't consciously get tight, I just didn't go out for the ball like I should have. When you are playing at No. 1, and you're playing at this level, you have to be playing at 100 percent the whole time. It's not like I dropped off a ton, but it's just that I let up a little bit, and that was enough for him to come back."

Haddock-Morales rounded out the 7-0 blanking of Iowa with a comeback win at No. 3 singles by the score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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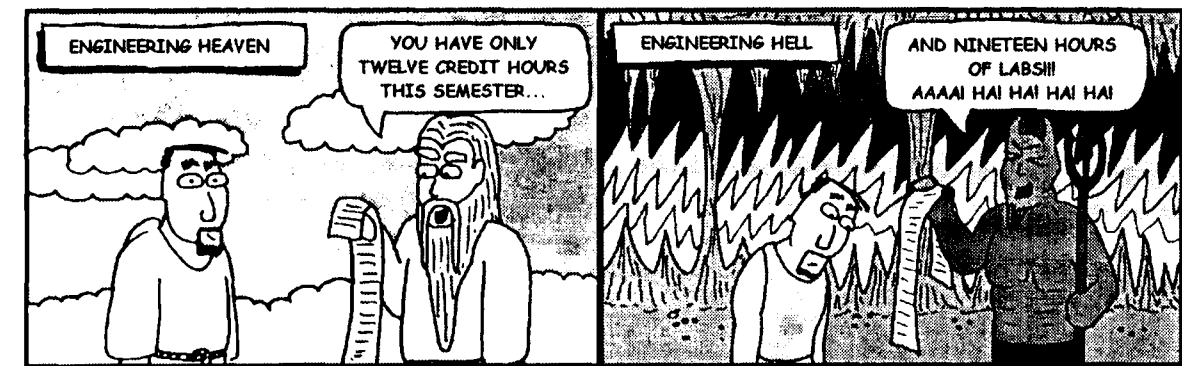
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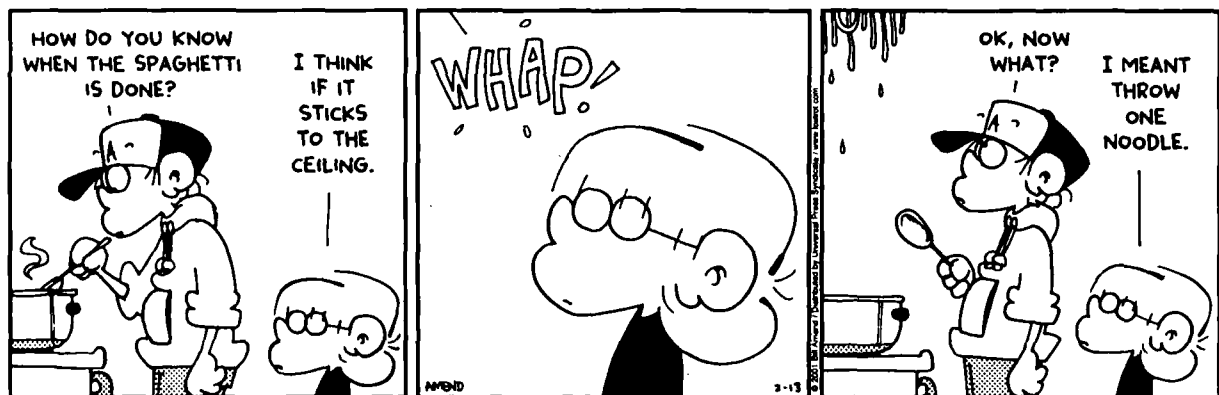
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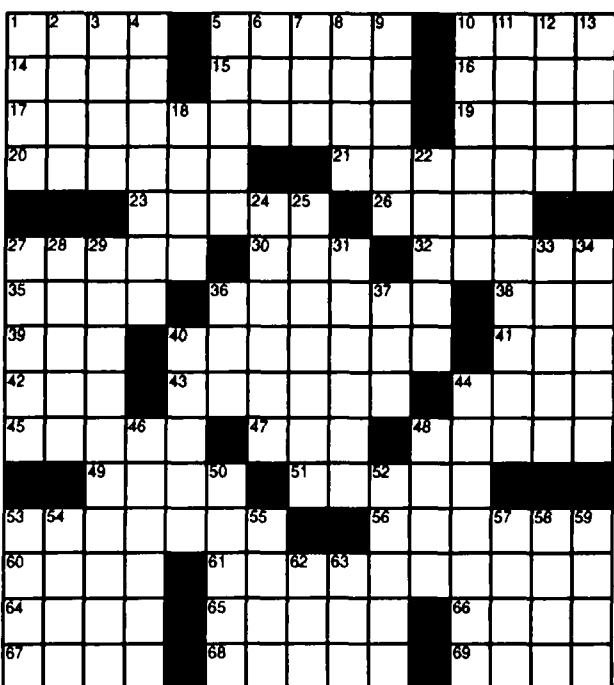
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish look to jump in poll after 3-0 weekend

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

It was a great weekend for Notre Dame women's tennis as they went 3-0 and will most likely move into the top 10 this week. The Irish lost only one team point as they defeated Virginia Tech 7-0 on Friday, eighth-ranked Wake Forest 5-0 on Saturday and North Carolina 6-1.

The weekend was once again highlighted by the play of Michelle Dasso as she improved her career record to 121-31, one victory shy of a record set just last year by Kelly Zalinski.

Dasso led the way for the Irish in No. 1 doubles and singles and did not lose a match the entire weekend. The third-ranked all-American is on a roll this spring after impressive performances at each tournament. Dasso also plays a key role in team competition.

"She's a huge asset to the team, she really gets us going and I don't think we would be the same without her," said Dasso's doubles partner, Becky Varnum.

Varnum, a junior, also played well this weekend. She went undefeated in both doubles and singles at the No. 2 spot behind Dasso.

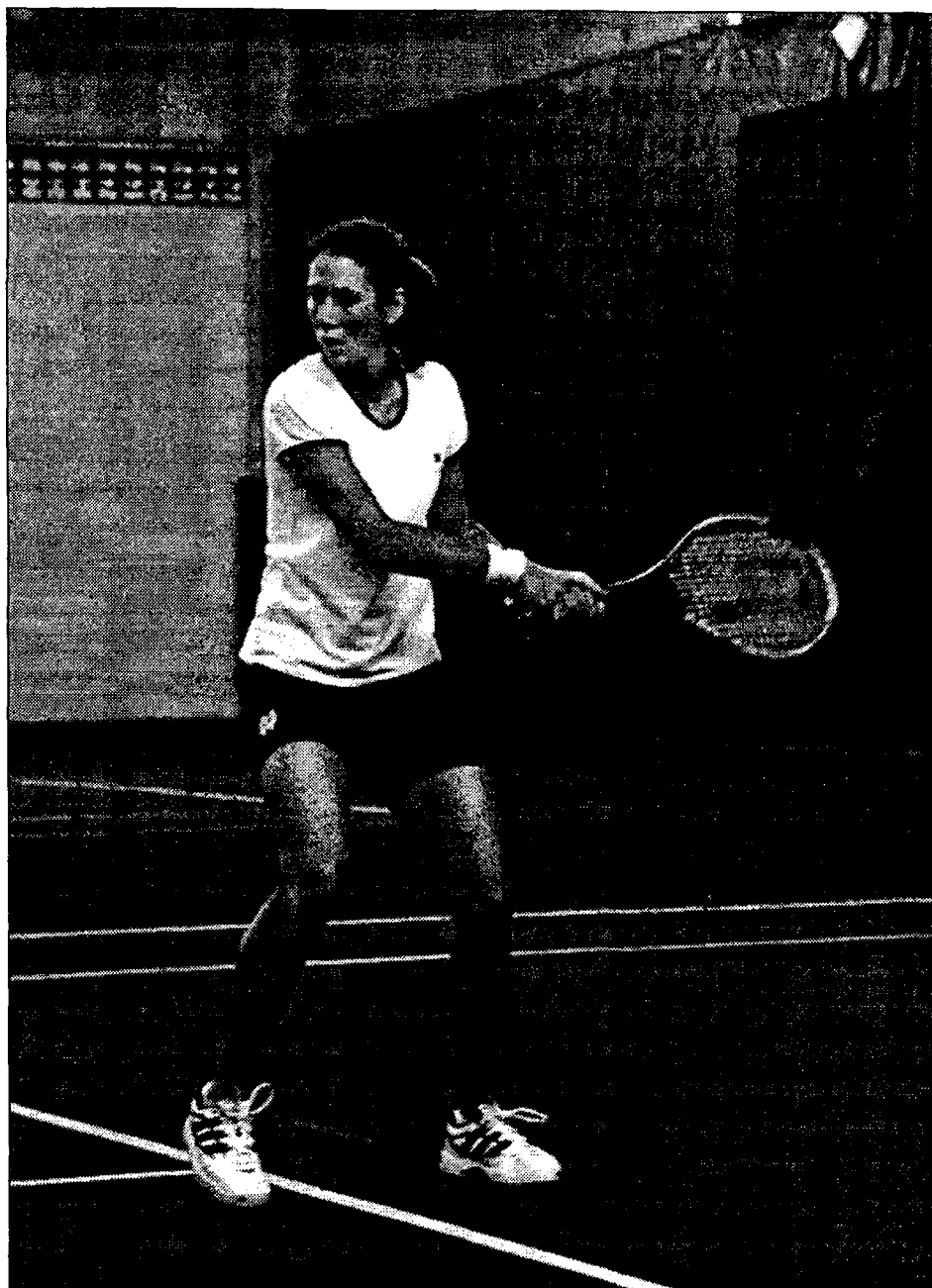
After beating Virginia Tech on Friday, the Irish prepared to take on Wake Forest and the No. 1 player in the country Bea Bielick.

But, to Notre Dame's surprise, Bielick was out with bronchitis and the Demon Deacons had to forfeit matches at No. 3 doubles and No. 6 singles to start off.

Notre Dame once again rallied around the play of Dasso, as she won the last nine games of the No. 1 singles match and defeated sixth-ranked Janet Bergman 6-1, 6-0.

Kimberly Guy also continued her solid play, as she and Katie Cunha wrapped up the doubles point with an 8-5 decision over Wake Forest's Jackie Houston and Aimee Smith and Guy later clinched the match for the Irish after a win at No. 5 singles over Smith.

"They [Wake Forest] had to default two matches so we were up 2-0 right away," said junior Becky Varnum. "Everyone just played awesome and Michelle destroyed Janet



KYLIE CARTER/The Observer

Michelle Dasso improved her career record to 121-31 with wins at No 1 doubles and singles this weekend. The senior is just one win short of a school record.

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Athletes suit up for charity

An athlete's schedule:
7 a.m. - get up, go work out
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Noon - lunch with the team
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7 p.m. - practice

Hold it a minute. Was it just me or did someone else catch the serving the community part of that schedule? What's that all about?



Katie McVoy

Inside Saint Mary's Sports

Well, for those of you who haven't kept an eye on Saint Mary's sports recently, the Belles had a big win on Sunday. No, I don't mean Saturday's big basketball win, I mean Sunday. Well, what win happened on Sunday?

On Sunday the Belles made winners out of area kids suffering from cancer. Angela Athletic Facility was converted from a basketball court and work-out facility into a place where dreams could come true for local families.

The Valentine's Oncology party was a huge success because of both the athletic administration and the athletes who participated.

Each Saint Mary's team had a table or an activity going on Sunday. No matter what these teams did during the season, they ranked No. 1 with the kids who attended that party.

This is what athletics should really be about. Sure it's fun to watch athletic events and cheer for our team. But why? It's because athletics can bring us together as a community.

The Saint Mary's student athletes, not only this weekend, but all year, show how athletics can bring a community together. They are all healthy (well, most of the time) women who are using their gifts to help those that are less fortunate than they are.

Mind you, athletics is not all these Saint Mary's athletes

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FENCING

No. 2 Irish knock off No. 1 Cardinal at Invite

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The No. 1 sign at the top of Grace Hall will burn a little brighter after the No. 2 men's fencing team knocked off No. 1 Stanford 18-9 this weekend at the Duke Invitational.

The Irish should ascend to the top ranking in the next poll.

"I guess it feels good," foil captain Ozren Debic said about the ranking. "It's not different that it was before

because we are still the same team. It's a good boost going into the post season."

The men's team will also ride a 41-match winning streak after beating North Carolina, Duke, Ohio State and Airforce in addition to the Cardinal. The Irish now own the fifth longest winning streak in Notre Dame history. The upset win against Stanford, however, was not a surprise, according to Debic.

"We all knew we were going to win," the 2000 foil runner-up said.

"I am so proud of the team," Irish head coach Yves Auriol said in a prepared statement. "Beating Stanford is a great accomplishment and they will be more than a handful at the NCAAs but so will we."

While the Irish staked their claim as the top men's team heading into the post-season, Debic remains the No. 2 foilist in the country.

He lost 5-3 to Stanford's 2000 NCAA Champ Felix Reichling. Last year, Reichling defeated Debic 15-10 in the finals. Debic is confident,

however, that he can beat Reichling at the NCAAs this year.

"In the five-touch bout it goes so fast," he said. "The tempo of the bout is really fast. In any bout we fenced so far it could have gone both ways. He is good but it's just a matter of time [before I beat him] and hopefully it will be at NCAAs. I know his style of fencing. It's definitely not the type of fencing I like because it's very physical and fast —

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