



Black box found
Search crews find the cockpit voice recorder from Alaskan Airlines flight 261.
WorldNation ♦ page 5

Middle East peace talks end
Another Arab-Israeli peace initiative crumbled Thursday but Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak was optimistic about a settlement.
News ♦ page 9

Friday
FEBRUARY 4,
2000

THE OBSERVER

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Bender: SMC needs openness about sexuality

By MOLLY McVOY
News Writer

Representing Saint Mary's long-term goal of diversity, Margaret Bender spoke Thursday evening as part of the College's identity week.

"In the long run, I believe any college will be unable to keep the progressive young faculty that students look for without

an open environment," Bender said.

Bender also addressed how an open forum for discussion of sexuality and sexual orientation is necessary if a college is going to survive and serve its student body effectively.

"When it comes to sexuality, silence is not golden," Bender said. Open discussion on sexuality and varied ideas of its nature are not an inherent part

of the Western view of sexuality, Bender said. She offered background of how the Western culture defines sexuality along with other cultures who have defined it much differently.

Bender addressed the issue of linking one's sexual orientation with one's identity. She explained how the Western binary model of sexuality, man or woman, homosexual or het-

erosexual, often limits the discussion or incompletely defines behaviors and identities. "It's sort of like the car dealer model of sexuality," she said. "Mixing and matching is not allowed."

Bender explained that the Western culture interlinks biological sexual gender and sexuality without leaving room for too much variation. "The problem is that our culture catago-

rizes as black and white when our society is full of grey," she said.

She offered examples of Indian cultures in which homosexuality is not only accepted, but deemed necessary. There are also Native American cultures in which there are three — not two — genders which comprise society.

see BENDER/page 4

Connolly named editor

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

With two years of experience in The Observer sports department, Mike Connolly was elected editor in chief of The Observer for the 2000-2001 year by a vote of the newspaper's General Board Thursday night.

A sophomore from Sparta, N.J., Connolly lives in Dillon Hall. He is an American studies major and plans to pursue a career as a reporter and possibly a newspaper editor.

"I look forward to working with a talented and experienced staff," Connolly said. "I hope to build on the high standards set for us by past Observer staff members."

Connolly joined The Observer staff his freshman year. He has covered football, women's soccer and fencing beats and has served as an associate sports editor since spring 1999.

In addition to his on-campus journalism experience, Connolly has written for the Michigan Football Weekly and the College Sports Writers' Network.

"Mike will do an amazing job," said Michelle Krupa, the outgoing editor in chief. "I've seen him give so much of himself to this place. He understands The Observer's tradition of excellence and what makes it work. I'm proud to pass on this job to Mike."

Connolly will assume the position after spring break.



Connolly

Basilica gets new look for new year

By SCOTT HARDY
News Writer

With the installation of new carpet and a marble floor around the altar, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart is beginning 2000 in style.

Wear and tear resulting from 207,000 visitors last year coupled with a lack of replacement pieces to patch stained areas necessitated the replacement of the carpet. Installing new carpet involved the removal of all the pews from the Basilica. It was necessary to map out the exact location of each pew before removal.

The installation of the marble floor areas was made possible by a donation to the Basilica. The

see BASILICA/page 6



SCOTT HARDY/The Observer

A worker puts the finishing touches on the Basilica's marble floor.



BETSY STOREY/The Observer

This Basilica chapel's floor was refurbished during the winter break.

SSP celebrates 20th anniversary

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

As students rushed to the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) last week to submit applications for Summer Service Projects (SSP), few may have realized the significance of the event. This summer marks the 20th anniversary of the SSP program at Notre Dame.

The SSP program has

changed through the 20 years. Besides a dramatic increase in participation, the program has also developed financially and academically. Participants currently receive a \$1,700 tuition scholarship and three credits in theology for eight weeks of service.

The project is typically in an area of geographic and academic interest for the students. Upon returning to campus in the fall, they fol-

low-up with discussion groups or a 24-hour retreat.

"For the students, it is an intense eight weeks devoted almost totally to some social issue," said Sue Cunningham, director of the SSP program since 1986. "Whether it's pregnant teens, homeless men, neglected children, or anything else, it provides students with the chance to learn from the clients themselves, their co-workers, [the

alumni] ... really an entire community. That education is just priceless."

But this sophisticated service program came from humble, yet determined beginnings. In the 1970s, students often ventured to Latin America and areas of the U.S. to provide service during their summer vacations through the Community for the International Lay

see SERVICE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Good publicity is not everything

I used to think that high-profile coaches wanted nothing to do with the fans. Sure, every head man at every major American university would tell the students that they were of paramount importance to the program, but who really believed them?

Bob Davie told us we were important. That's right. He told us exactly seven times, once at each pep rally when he was forced to comply with age-old Notre Dame traditions that mandated a pep talk from the coach.

Kevin Berchou

sports copy editor

Maybe it's just me, but those "rah rahs" never seemed sincere. I still looked at Davie as being in his own world of 5-7 seasons. The rest of us dwell in a far different universe. I just assumed all coaches were like that.

They'd tell you one thing, whatever it was you wanted to hear. They would disappear into their cushy office and stay as far away from the student body as possible.

Then I met Coach Doherty. I recently had the pleasure of listening to basketball's new savior speak at Sorin Hall. I emphasize "pleasure" because Doherty's talk was really that enjoyable.

He was sincere and he was speaking not simply because someone told him it would be good publicity. Sorin was just the most recent stop on Coach Doherty's ambitious campaign to visit every residence hall and get to know the students, his fans. Instead of telling us what we wanted to hear, Doherty made a concerted effort to get a feel for the concerns of his students.

He began the appearance, which lasted well over an hour, by asking how many of the students present had seen the St. John's game. He asked those who hadn't attended what exactly had refrained them from going. He was a businessman trying to market a product, not just wanting to look good.

It's unusual to get any sort of valuable information from an important coach. Many coaches seem to relish the fact that they know more than we do, and they see the passing of relevant information as a transfer of power.

Coach Doherty once again shattered the mold. He spoke candidly on subjects ranging from next year's schedule to the recruits he was after. He saw us as equals and genuinely wanted us to view him in that same fashion. Doherty, by his own admission, had had a long day.

He had been up until 5 in the morning, watching West Virginia game film. He later arrived at work by 8 a.m. — no small miracle for a man that has two young children.

As tired as he was Doherty could have rushed the session, but instead he answered every last question. He told every Michael Jordan story that he could remember and most importantly, made sure those that attended saw their time well spent. Even when the talk had finished, a weary Doherty stuck around to chat with a few stragglers. Always with a smile, he responded to every inquiry and shook every hand.

I can't begin to say how impressed I was with Notre Dame's new basketball coach. This was a guy whose team I wanted to support. You just had that feeling that he went home to a regular house and drove a regular car. You knew that he lived in our regular universe.

I know I'll see Bob Davie at the first pep rally next fall. I just might see Matt Doherty in the dining hall or during the first round of Bookstore.

Thanks, coach.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/ SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

Allegro opens its doors for business

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992

The coffee shop in the basement of LaFortune officially opened, hoping to be more successful than its predecessor. Anticipating more student turnout, Allegro replaced Fudge 'N' Things, an ice cream and candy store. "This new shop sells inexpensive pastries and assorted beverage," said the assistant manager. Business at the ice-cream store had decreased before the change.

Irish unbeaten string reaches 10

Monday, Feb. 7, 1977

Increasing its unbeaten streak in the WCHA to 10 games, the Notre Dame hockey team beat Minneapolis. Although the team won, the Minnesota Gopher team's play belied Notre Dame's seventh-place standing. "It was good skiing, good passing, excellent goaltending and a lot of hitting, yet it was very cleanly played," Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith said.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

UCLA exhibit draws attention to exploitation

LOS ANGELES

Students, faculty and staff at the School of Medicine are spending their lunch breaks this week trying to "Draw the Line," between student abuse and the hardships of medical training.

The program, which began on Tuesday and concludes Thursday, consists of a series of 21 easels outside the school's cafeteria describing real-life medical school situations and includes the opinions of passers-by.

Scenarios include students picking up dry cleaning for faculty members, or being judged based on their sexual orientation rather than their work.

Julie Sugino, a second-year medical student, noted the importance of the display, which is sponsored by the Association of American Medical



Colleges' Organization of Student Representatives.

"They help us to see how hard it is to identify where to draw the line of where student abuse begins," she said.

Viewers are encouraged to write their own comments or reactions to the scenarios posted on the boards, using different colored markers depending on who they are. Current medical students use red ink, deans

use green, faculty use orange and anyone who does not fit into one of those categories uses brown.

"We want to raise awareness of the relationship within hospitals between medical students and physicians and staff," said Aaron Weisbord, a second-year medical student and UCLA representative to the OSR.

All the vignettes are true stories contributed from medical students' personal experiences, Weisbord said.

Medical student Priya Vasudev added her own comments to the boards. "The general attitude is that this is how it is in medical school," Vasudev said. "People accept it and know it's not going to change overnight." Comments such as "Welcome to medicine!" dotted the boards, echoing this sentiment.

Harvard student wins \$1.1 million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

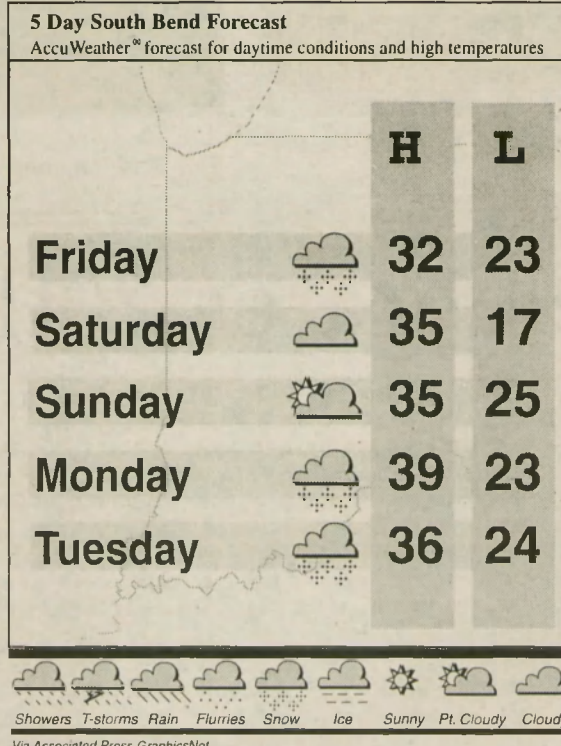
Harvard Law School student Rahim Oberholtzer became the biggest game show winner in television history two weeks ago — but NBC forced him to keep his million-dollar fortune a secret until Wednesday, the show's air date. Over the course of two episodes of the primetime quiz show "Twenty One," Oberholtzer amassed the record sum of \$1,120,000. "It's hard to think that's it's real until you actually see the check," Oberholtzer said. Oberholtzer's record-breaking win prompted fanfare on the episode that aired last night. "You are the game show king!" host Maury Povich told him, as blue and white balloons tumbled around him. Oberholtzer, who is a third-year law student, defeated a series of competitors by answering multiple-choice questions with subjects ranging from Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet to the hit film Jerry Maguire — and expanded his winnings from \$100,000 to his wallet-bursting total. The hardest question, Oberholtzer said, concerned landmarks in Greenwich Village in New York. "Since I had never been to Greenwich Village, it was difficult," he said.

Gore gets mixed reviews at OSU

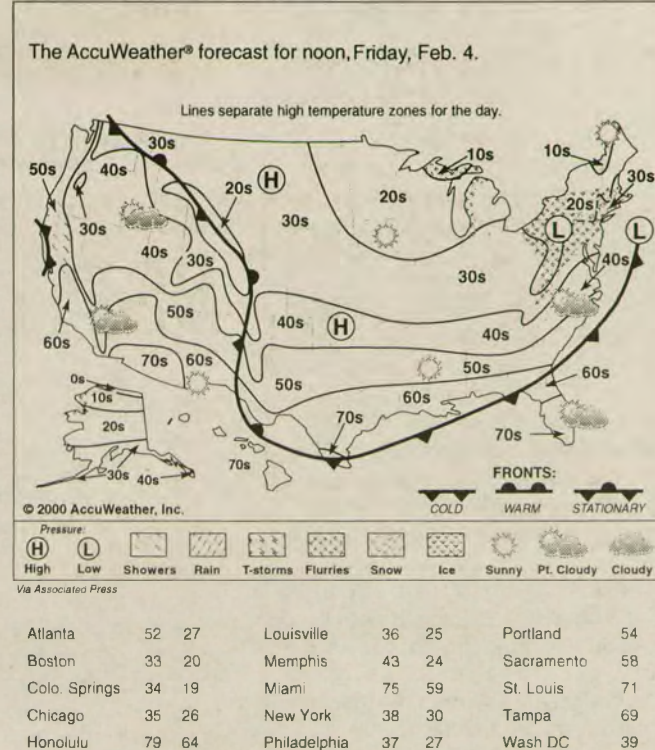
COLUMBUS, Ohio

While Columbus Mayor Michael Coleman introduced him as "the next President of the United States," Ohio State University reactions to Al Gore's Wednesday campaign rally at the Ohio Union were mixed. "I thought it was kind of rehearsed," said Melissa Sharp, a sophomore journalism and political science major. "It sounded good but there was nothing new — nothing that would make me vote for him." Ron Meyers, president of the Council of Graduate Students, had mixed reactions to the speech. "I would have liked to hear him address graduate and professional education more specifically," he said. "Funding for graduate and professional students has dropped 50 percent in the last decade and the average student loan burden has skyrocketed to almost \$100,000." But Meyers liked Gore's remarks on balancing a growing economy with the needs of the environment and his commitment to education in general and thought it was a great opportunity for students. "All in all it was more of a campaign event than I expected," he said. "It would be nice to have a more substantive discussion on the issues outside of the campaign environment."

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Late Night showcases dorm athletes

By SAM DERHEIMER
News Writer

The Joyce Center will be packed tonight as hundreds of students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross sacrifice their usual Friday night party routines to put their athletic abilities on the line in the annual Late Night Olympics.

Now in its 14th year, the Late Night Olympics is a massive all-night sports-fest sponsored by Notre Dame's RecSports. Created as a fundraiser for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics, event sponsors estimate that this year's competition will generate close to \$5,000 for the Special Olympics.

Over the past 14 years, Late Night Olympics has grown to be one of the biggest and most popular campus events of the year.

"We've been preparing for this since last September," said Susie Koza, co-director of this year's competition. "It's a lot of work, a lot of chaos. But it always seems to run fine in the end," she said.

Though this year's competition is similar to previous years', there will be a few marked differences. Last year's problem of too much time between activities prompted RecSports to move all competition into the Joyce Center this year. As a result of the reduced facilities, men's and women's

soccer has been combined into a co-ed tournament.

The rest of the 17 events, which include everything from volleyball to broomball to kayaking, are unchanged. A new event, an obstacle course, has also been added.

Inspired by the upcoming summer Olympics in Sydney, the theme is "Join Us Down Under."

"We're really excited about this year's theme," said Koza. "It's kind of becoming larger than life."

However, like years past, tonight's competition will have some competition of its own. Many potential participants will attend the Keenan Review, another widely popular campus event.

"[Late Night] is always a lot of fun," said Steve Walker, Late Night representative for Keough Hall, the reigning Late Night Olympics champion. "We seem to have a lot of guys excited about participating. It's a great idea, you have fun and get to meet new people."

Alumni Hall's formal will also pull many potential athletes out of the competition.

"We will be participating," said Patrick Maloblocki, Late Night representative for Alumni, "just not nearly as much as we would have liked, or as much as RecSports would have liked."

Zahm Hall had originally scheduled their Decade Dance for tonight as well, but moved it so they could be free to compete in tonight's games.

Despite such drawbacks, Koza said she is not worried about any significant lack of participation. "I'm just looking forward to seeing people have a good time," she said. "After that, I'm just looking forward to sleeping."

The competition will last from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the Joyce Center. Schedules of events and times can be picked up at the RecSports office in the Rolfs Athletic Center.

Late Night Olympics

Dorm competitions in 17 events including soccer, football, kayaking and broomball

♦ Joyce Center

♦ Friday

7 p.m. - 4 a.m.

♦ Benefits St.

Joseph County

Special Olympics

Student body elections near

Eleven tickets submitted the required 150 signatures Thursday to get on the ballot for student body president and vice president. Candidates begin campaigning Tuesday and will continue until the primary election on Monday, Feb. 14,

when students can vote in their residence halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. If no ticket receives more than 50 percent of the vote on Monday, the top two finishers will advance to a runoff election Thursday, Feb. 17.

THE CANDIDATES

♦ Chris Costigan and Patrick McCormick

♦ John Osborne and Mark Donahey

♦ Matthew Flatow and Adam Dinnell

♦ Doug Pardon and Ted Higgins

♦ Hunt Hanover and John Micek

♦ Andrew Scialliz and Daniel Saracino

♦ Mike Meszaros and Jesse Fa

♦ Joseph Shepherd and Jim Focht

♦ Brian O'Donoghue and Brooke Norton

♦ Greg Smith and Brian Clemency

♦ Todd Warapius and George Coppinger

Prof researches home loans

♦Williams says government agencies don't make mortgages available for low-income families

By ERIN PIROUTEK
Assistant News Editor

Home ownership is an integral part of the American dream. A loan, however, is often a prerequisite to purchasing a home.

Recent research by Notre Dame sociology professor Richard Williams, suggests that two government-sponsored mortgage lending associations are not doing enough to make credit available to low income families.

Williams' work began in the early '90s when a local community group asked him to

evaluate the performance of banks and mortgage lending companies in the area. He quickly found discrepancies between lenders with respect to low-income and minority markets.

These results encouraged Williams to expand his research.

"We wanted to find out not just that disparities existed but why they existed," said Williams. At about this time, he received a request from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to investigate Government Sponsored Enterprises (GSEs).

The GSEs Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are privately-owned mortgage companies, but they receive substantial government benefits, such as reduced credit rates. In 1995, the Congressional Budget Office estimated that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac's benefits totaled \$6.5 billion.

In return for these benefits, GSEs have the responsibility to promote home ownership in under-served markets, which would include low-income and minority borrowers.

The mortgage market has two components, primary lenders and secondary lenders, which include GSEs. The primary lenders deal with customers and make the loans.

Then, to give the primary lenders money to make more loans, the loans are usually sold to secondary lenders, who assume the responsibility for the loan.

"Someone has to take the risk of default. ... That's why the secondary market is important," Williams said.

Primary lenders are unlikely to make loans, if they cannot sell them to a secondary

lender. Therefore, if GSEs or other secondary lenders will not buy loans from low-income and minority markets, it is difficult for low-income and minority individuals to get loans.

There are a lot of people who seem qualified for home ownership, but can't obtain the necessary financing, he said.

Williams studied Indiana mortgages from 1992-96 and found that rather than leading other institutions in percentage of loans to under-served markets, the GSEs performance consistently lagged. GSEs lending patterns mirrored those of institutions that did not receive government support.

Barry Zigas, senior vice president and executive director of Fannie Mae's national housing impact division, defended Fannie Mae's actions to Inside Mortgage Finance magazine.

"We believe we are leading the market in most areas and certainly matching it," said Zigas,

while commenting that GSE performance could be worse in some small markets.

Williams countered Zigas' objections by noting that Indiana, a state of 5 million people, should not be considered a small market. Williams also noted that national studies and a study in Kansas City have found similar GSE failures.

Williams' work may help make credit more available to low-income and minority markets.

"Because of several studies that all seem to point in the same direction, there is an attempt by HUD to raise the standards that GSEs have to meet," Williams said.



Williams

"We wanted to find out not just that disparities existed but why they existed."

Richard Williams
sociology professor

DOMINIC VACHON, PH.D. DISCUSSING MAXIMIZING ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: A WORKSHOP USING THE INSIGHTS OF SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY

THIS WORKSHOP FOCUSES ON TECHNIQUES FOR:

- HANDLING PERFORMANCE ANXIETY IN WRITING PAPERS, TAKING TESTS OR MAKING PRESENTATIONS
- DEALING WITH ACADEMIC SETBACKS
- IMPROVING CONFIDENCE IN YOUR STUDY STRATEGY
- MAINTAINING YOUR CONCENTRATION
- IMPROVING YOUR ABILITY TO PACE YOURSELF IN ACADEMIC STUDIES
- FOCUSING YOUR ENERGY MORE QUICKLY
- MAINTAINING MOTIVATION WHEN YOU'RE BURNT OUT

DATE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH
TIME: 4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
AT: FISCHER O'HARA/GRACE
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Down to You	PG-13
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:40 10:00	
Eye of the Beholder	R
12:55 3:15 5:35 7:55 10:20	
Galaxy Quest	PG
2:45 5:05 7:40 10:25	
Girl Interrupted	R
1:10 4:15 7:15 10:05	
Next Friday	R
1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15	
Play It To The Bone	R
1:25 4:05 7:10 10:10	
Scream 3	R
1:30 4:10 7:05 9:55	
Snow Falling On Cedars	PG-13
10:05	
Stuart Little	PG
2:30 5:00 7:35 9:50	
The Cider House Rules	PG-13
1:20 4:15 7:10 10:15	
The Green Mile	R
3:45 7:30	
The Hurricane	R
12:45 3:55 7:00 10:10	
The Talented Mr. Ripley	R
12:50 4:00 7:20 10:20	
Toy Story 2	G
2:35 5:05 7:45	

TODAY'S TIMES ONLY FOUR DAY ADVANCE TICKET SALES
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1-5323.

Service

continued from page 1

Apostolate (CILA), CSC's predecessor. However, it was not until 1980 when Father Don McNeill, current director of the CSC, began to coordinate efforts with the Alumni Association that the framework for today's SSP program was established.

"I came on board the very first year," said Charles Lennon, vice president of university relations for the Alumni Association. "I've been involved ever since trying to make the program more productive for the alumni contacts and the students themselves."

That first year was the summer of 1980 when McNeill sent five students to work in Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Since then, 2,093 students have participated in the program including the 204 students who traveled to 124 alumni clubs to work at 128 sites in 138 cities nationwide last summer.

Cunningham explained, "Notre Dame is unique in that we have such a strong alumni club network to make this program [successful]."

The program is especially dependent upon the memorial of a particular alumnus, Jim Andrews. He is the co-founder of Universal Press

Syndicate with fellow alumnus, John McMeel, Andrews died unexpectedly in 1980.

It was then that McMeel, his wife, and Kathleen Andrews, Jim's wife, decided to turn tragedy into generosity.

"They wanted a memorial here at Notre Dame that wasn't bricks," said Cunningham. "They wanted something alive and student oriented, so they started the James F. Andrews Scholarship Fund. That is still a key part of [the SSP] program."

The fund began at the recommendation of Dick Conklin, who was the assistant vice president for public relations and information at that time. He realized that many Notre Dame students want to do service in the summer but can't sacrifice the income of a summer job. In response to this need, The Andrews Scholarship has consistently supplied the \$1,700 tuition scholarship to students whose alumni club

sponsors cannot afford to pay for the scholarship. This is especially true of smaller alumni clubs or larger clubs who want to sponsor more than one student. Last year, 88 of the 204 SSP participants were Andrews Scholars.

The club's main responsibility is to feel the need to contribute to their community and display a willingness to support the student with housing or social activities. The Andrews Scholarship takes some of the financial burden from the club.

The Andrews Scholarship supports approximately four to six new clubs each year. This year we are shooting for 149 clubs and 250 students," Lennon said.

"Our primary concern is that [the students] also have the opportunity to have a somewhat normal life while they are [doing their service]. The biggest support we [at the Alumni Association] can

"There are a lot of opportunities at Notre Dame to expand classroom education. You can learn a lot about yourself [by taking part]."

Sue Cunningham
SSP director

provide is encouraging the alumni to make the student part of the Notre Dame family by providing them with transportation or taking

them to club functions, et cetera" said Lennon.

"[Sponsoring an SSP student] is looked upon as the alumni club's gift to the community, or at least to a specific agency in their community," agreed Cunningham. "One of our hopes is that when the student is gone, the alumni club will continue a relationship with that agency, and it often happens that way."

The alumni sponsors often have the opportunity to learn more about their own community, while the agency has an enthusiastic Notre Dame student willing to help. The students serve as any other volunteer would, but they usually have a lot of responsibility. For eight weeks, it's at least a full-time job.

The Service

In Rapid City, S.D., there is a Boys Club whose motto is "fun with a purpose." The Club's goal is to teach the boys that come there, typically ages 6-17, teamwork, discipline and love.

"Although we are a small

community, we have one of the largest and most active Boys Clubs in the country," explained Rick Hanafin, a '66 Notre Dame graduate and the Alumni Contact for the Black Hills SSP.

"We've been hosting an SSP for about 10 years now," he continued. "The first time we hosted a student it went so well. We realized what a

good thing it was for our family, especially our kids to have a student with us. It's also good for the alumni club to be updated on campus life."

Ryan Carlson, a

sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, was the SSP student sent to Black Hills last year.

"I rode my bike down to the Boys Club every morning at 7 a.m. and hung out with guys for about eight hours," Carlson said.

"I organized four field trips per week, supervised the kids and just got to know them. I felt like I was just killing time with them, but these kids don't have a lot of structure in their lives so any time they can spend with an older kid is good for them," said Carlson.

"I actually decided to go because I want to do mission work later on in life and I was scared I wouldn't be able to do it. So I went to test myself."

He seems to have passed the test. "I know the Boys Club feels the quality of student they have every year is just outstanding," Hanafin said. "For us locally it has been a good mechanism to

rally the alumni club members to host a student. Over the years, people get to meet the students and enjoy them. As long as they send the students, we'll take them."

"We even talked about expanding the program someday. There's a lot of non-profit agencies in the community that could benefit from a similar type of program."

The Future

"One of the things I hear from students all the time is, 'I've been so lucky!' or 'I've been so fortunate in my family and my ability to come to Notre Dame. I want to give back,'" said Cunningham.

"For the most part [the students] feel like they are going to help, and what they don't realize is this is such a huge education. When they get back they admit that they've learned so much more than they could possibly give."

The CSC continues to focus on the expansion of the SSP program with five specialty programs built around the summer service model. The Leadership Intern Program for African-Americans and Hispanics, the ACCION Internship Program, the National Youth Sports Program, the Campaign for Human Development and the International Summer Service Learning Program, are all prime examples of the selflessness and success that surround SSPs.

"There are a lot of opportunities at Notre Dame to expand classroom education. You can learn a lot about yourself [by taking part]," Cunningham continued. "We are not trying to make everybody social workers. It's just a chance to learn more about who you are. The students here are the future and the more they know about social issues the better off our country will be."

Bender

continued from page 1

Bender concluded that the issue is not simple and it must be addressed appropriately on college campuses. It indicates that acceptance may be in part understanding that sexuality does not simply come from biology, but primarily from culture, Bender said.

"This all suggests that the negative attitudes toward homosexual persons that we have in our society do not flow directly from human nature," she said. "They come from our culture."

Bender believes that it is necessary for Saint Mary's to adopt a non-discrimination policy. An absence of a policy has dramatic, and possibly, deadly costs. "In the era of AIDS, honesty and communication is a matter of life and death," Bender said.

With Saint Mary's long-term goal of diversity, sexual identity must be included in their goals, Bender said.

An open and welcoming campus with regards to sexuality is also necessary to recruit and retain varied students and professors.

She also stated that gay and lesbian students and professors at Saint Mary's voiced the need for role models. Not only is acceptance a moral obligation, but there are also academic costs to non-inclusion.

"Students are missing out, not only in moral and ethical development, but also academic development [in an atmosphere of non-inclusion]," Bender said.

Bender is a professor of anthropology at the University of Oklahoma. She taught in the anthropology/sociology department at Saint Mary's from 1995-96. She has a degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago.



Come Join the Tradition

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**"Some Thoughts on the
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**Monday, February 7, 4:30 pm
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The lecture is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 631-6201 or visit www.nd.edu/~music.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Crowd jeers Jeb Bush at affirmative action hearing

MIAMI
Gov. Jeb Bush was booed and jeered by members of a crowd of 1,700 people as he entered a public hearing Thursday on his plan to end affirmative action in state university admissions and contracts. "This has been a difficult time for me," the Republican governor said. "The last two weeks I have carried a heavy heart around." He said his plan has been misunderstood: He does not want to exclude minorities but wants the state to be more aggressive in ensuring diversity in ways that will not be struck down by the courts. The capacity crowd at the ornate Gusman Center for the Performing Arts had been sedate until the governor walked in. Their reaction drowned out the pounding gavel of the hearing's chairman.

Navy to retain control of Russian tanker

WASHINGTON
The U.S. Navy decided today to divert and retain control of a Russian tanker stopped in the Persian Gulf, pending a decision on whether to seize oil U.S. officials believe came from Iraq in violation of a U.N. embargo. Russian officials said the oil came from Iran. The Russian-flagged commercial ship is to be diverted to a yet-to-be-determined anchorage in international waters and then possibly turned over to a third country, said Pentagon spokesman Adm. Craig Quigley. "This is not an insignificant action," Quigley said. He said U.S. Navy personnel assigned to an international inspection operation boarded the ship Wednesday by helicopter without resistance and have gathered "enough evidence to say we believe this vessel is carrying contraband."

FCC chief pushes wireless Internet

WASHINGTON
The nation's communications chief said Thursday he wants to spread wireless technology across the country quickly to revolutionize Americans' daily life, from the Internet and movies to cars and kitchen appliances. In an interview with The Associated Press, Federal Communications Commission Chairman William Kennard said to achieve that goal, the FCC will auction more slices of the airwaves for wireless technology and draft new standards for digital TV. The delivery of Internet access to wireless devices, such as cellular phones or hand-held computers, opens new doors for American consumers, he said. "It's going to further democratize the Internet. It's going to make it available to people who can't afford a \$5,000 PC in their home," Kennard said. To promote that goal, the commission has set a spring date to auction valuable portions of the airwaves for delivering wireless Internet service to people on the road and in their homes.

Investigators find plane's black box

Associated Press

PORT HUENEME, Calif.
The cockpit voice recorder recovered from the Pacific details the Alaska Airlines crew desperately trying to regain control as the jetliner carrying 88 people flew upside down before crashing, federal investigators said today. They also said they had found the second "black box."

The cockpit recorder captured slightly more than 30 minutes of conversation, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall told reporters in Washington.

"The crew made references to being inverted that are consistent with the witness statements to that effect," Hall said.

The tape starts with the crew discussing a problem with a tail part called the horizontal stabilizer, which keeps the plane level. The crew then decided to divert to Los Angeles International Airport, but the problem became worse. The crew then struggled to pull out of a nosedive, regaining some control while continuing to troubleshoot and prepare for landing.

"Then control was suddenly lost," Hall said.

Hall's account came from an initial review of the cockpit voice recorder, which was recovered Wednesday from the debris of the MD-83.

Remote operated vehicles searching the ocean floor today found the flight data recorder, the companion box that has details of the plane's mechanical operation, said John Hammerschmidt, a member of the NTSB.

Its discovery came hours after searchers recovered the pinger for the recorder, which was no longer attached to the device. Around midday the recorder was being brought to the ocean's surface.

The NTSB has also begun analyzing a recording of a radio call from Flight 261's



A Navy serviceman involved in the recovery of remains from Alaskan Airlines flight 261 crash holds his daughter as they pay their respects to the victims in Oxnard, Calif. The flight data recorder was discovered on Wednesday.

pilots to a Seattle maintenance crew about the stabilizer problem minutes before the crash.

Investigators said witnesses saw no signs of fire or smoke when the jet hit the water in one piece Monday, killing everyone on board during the planned flight from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to San Francisco and Seattle.

As the plane passed over Anacapa Island, just off the California coast, a witness heard several popping sounds and watched the jet

turn and hit the water, Hammerschmidt said Wednesday.

"The aircraft was twisting, flying erratically, nose rocking," he told reporters late Wednesday. He also said other pilots nearby described the plane as "tumbling, spinning, nose-down, continuous roll, corkscrewing and inverted."

Ships with side-scan sonar equipment that can make detailed maps of debris on the ocean floor began searching the crash site today.

The wreckage is well below the 300-foot safety limit for divers — and most of the bodies are believed pinned in the debris on the bottom of the ocean. Searchers have recovered the remains of only four passengers.

Investigators expected choppy waters as a light storm moved toward Southern California today. The beaches were mostly clear of debris, but rough seas could begin to wash ashore more remnants of the craft.

GREAT BRITAIN

England may suspend Belfast cabinet

Associated Press

LONDON
Britain will strip power from Northern Ireland's fledgling Protestant-Catholic administration within days unless the Irish Republican Army promises to disarm, the government announced today.

Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Mandelson said he would introduce legislation Friday transferring power back to London from Belfast. But the process would take several days and could be stopped

if developments warranted, he emphasized.

Mandelson's statement was delivered to the House of Commons in London and watched closely by politicians in Belfast and Dublin. It was designed to buy a little more time for those struggling day and night to defuse the crisis that is on the verge of derailing Northern Ireland's peace process.

As Parliament heard the announcement, Irish prime minister Bertie Ahern left Dublin for southern

England to discuss the peace process with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

"We cannot partially implement the Good Friday agreement," Mandelson said. "It is all or it is nothing."

The crisis threatens the new four-party coalition Cabinet that has given Northern Ireland a measure of local rule after years of direct rule by Britain.

The Ulster Unionists agreed in November to accept the IRA-linked Sinn

Fein party as colleagues in the Cabinet established as part of 1998's Good Friday peace accord — but only on condition that IRA disarmament would follow.

To win over skeptical colleagues, Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble promised he would resign this month as the Cabinet's senior minister if the IRA wasn't delivering on its end of the bargain. He backed that promise up by drafting a resignation letter and scheduling an internal party meeting for Feb. 12.

Market Watch: 2/3

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+4.61

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+137.02

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+1.09

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+14.56

Up
1683

Same
522

Down
1335

11013.44

Composite
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AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	-1.63	-0.9950	28.81
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+0.98	+0.3750	28.69
INTEL CORP	INTC	+4.12	+4.1275	28.06
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+4.38	+2.3775	27.77
QUALCOMM INC	QCOM	-2.02	-2.8725	26.28
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	-1.96	-0.8800	26.17
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+2.78	+2.8075	24.59
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+3.46	+3.9350	24.34

Kidnapping shocks Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO

It was a nightmare beyond belief: A schoolgirl grabbed off the street, stuffed into the trunk of a car and imprisoned in the second floor of her captor's house — for nine years.

The crime, which has dominated Japan's talk shows and tabloids, emerged last week when the victim was discovered after her abductor took her out of the house for the first time.

Along with disbelief at its sheer cruelty, the kidnapping is raising questions about police incompetence, the breakdown of communities and the complex relationship between captor and captive.

"She was not only confined physically," said Hiroaki Iwai, an expert in criminal sociology at Tokyo's Toyo University. "Her soul was also in chains."

Details of Fusako Sano's ordeal were still hazy this week, and police refuse to say whether there is evidence she was physically or sexually abused by the man who kidnapped her.

But the little information available has fascinated — and horrified — Japan.

On Nov. 13, 1990, Sano — then 9 years old — was grabbed off the street in Sanjo, about 160 miles northwest of Tokyo, and shut up in a second-floor bedroom in a small town 35 miles away, said Sanjo police official Bunyu Oshima.

Her unemployed captor — who has not been identified — fed her, dressed her in men's clothing and cut her hair short, police say. Media reports have said blurry, thick windows helped keep outsiders from seeing what was going on.

It's still not clear what her life was like in captivity. The man's mother lived on the first floor and has denied knowing about Sano, police said, though newspapers say investigators now

doubt that.

Police were called last week about a man making a disturbance at a hospital. When they got there, a woman with him stepped up and identified herself as Sano. Later, she was reunited with her family, who said they never lost hope that she would be found.

The kidnapping is the longest of its kind in Japan. A man who had been missing for 23 years was discovered in 1970, Iwai said, but he had

been raised by his abductor as a son — not confined to a room.

Sano's kidnapper was hospitalized, apparently for emotional problems, and police say they have not questioned him. Sano also was hospitalized, and police say she is recovering.

The questions have mounted. How, for example, could the man have eluded police detection for nine years? He was arrested in 1989 for trying to kidnap another girl and was on probation at the time of Sano's disappearance, but police apparently never investigated him.

"There was a lack of communication between local police departments," said Iwai. "If the prefectural police had taken charge, they might have been able to do something."

Japanese are also asking how the neighbors could have failed to get an inkling something was wrong, especially in a small town. For some, the crime showed how community ties have broken down in Japan.

Sanjo police, who are heading the investigation, have refused to discuss how Sano's abductor kept her hidden for so long.

Kyodo News agency quoted a police official this week as saying the handling of the case would be examined later.

Sano's behavior is also under scrutiny. She told police she was not allowed out of the house for nine years.

Basilica

continued from page 1

marble floor is accented by a golden seal of the Congregation of Holy Cross, located front and center on the altar area. This is the spot where seminarians profess their vows, and where they lie prostrate when they are ordained to the priesthood. The carpet was furnished by the University.

"We're very excited about all of the improvements to the Basilica. It has been wonderful to be able to make these changes," commented Father Peter Rocca, rector of the Basilica.

Another notable change in the Basilica is the removal of the Laetare Medal and commemorative book once located in one of the apsidal chapels behind the main altar. These items were relocated to the main building and were replaced by an image of Our Lady of Guadalupe. An altar was brought in and the chapel was rededicated to her on Dec. 10.

Adela Penagos, multicultural coordinator for the Office of Multicultural Affairs noted that "for the Latin community, this image [Our Lady of Guadalupe] is very important.

It makes Latin people feel more a part of the University community. It is also appropriate because the Holy Father has named Our Lady of Guadalupe as 'Patroness of the Americas.'"

Improvement is also planned for the transfer of the baptismal font from one of the rear chapels to a new location near the Basilica entrance. This is the original Basilica font, most likely used by Father Edward Sorin to celebrate the sacrament.

The entrance area has been widened to accommodate the font, which will be flanked on one side by the paschal candle and on the other side by a repository for the holy oils.

"The norms of the Second Vatican Council suggest that the font be located near the entrance to the church," Rocca explained, "for it is through baptism that we enter the Church."

Work to refurbish the Basilica museum is also nearly completed. New paint and display highlighted this project. Finer cases with better lighting were installed, "but the real goal of this part of the project was to improve the flow of visitors through the museum during peak times," Rocca explained.

University sacristan Brother Dennis Meyers said more changes will be implemented.

"We're very excited about all of the improvements to the Basilica. It has been wonderful to be able to make these changes."

Peter Rocca
Basilica rector

Multicultural Comedy Night

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Eric Neives

appeared on Showtime at the Apollo
and on BET's Comic View

Eliot Chang

renowned college comedian
studied at the Chicago Improvisational Theatre

Black History Month Event
Presented by: OMSA, La Alianza,
AAA, BCAC, and Student Affairs

MBA gives 'bang for your buck'

◆ Forbes rates ND's program 18th in value

By KEVIN SCHUMM
News Writer

Amid an impressive field of dynamic business schools, Notre Dame's Master's in Business Association program ranks 18th in providing "the best bang for your buck," according to a new survey in the Feb. 7 issue of *Forbes* magazine.



Woo

"It is certainly gratifying to see the value of the Notre Dame MBA education acknowledged by *Forbes*," said Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business. "However, it is important to remember that the value of an education goes beyond the financial dimensions. At Notre Dame, we are committed to an education that, most importantly, develops responsible leadership, independent thinking, and teamwork."

As the cost of a MBA education continues to rise, *Forbes* attempted to gauge an MBA student's gain relative to his or her investment. The survey, which assessed 50 schools, gathered salary information from each school's Class of 1994. Looking at compensation before matriculation, just after graduation and four and a half years later, the magazine compared the apparent salary gains to the costs of the MBA programs. The cost of each program incorporated not merely tuition but also lost salaries. The gains of the MBA edu-

cation are readily apparent despite Notre Dame's \$22,000 annual tuition. Notre Dame finished in the top 20 with graduates making, on average, \$48,000 more in 1998 than they had before enrolling.

While the MBA program acknowledges the ranking, they are focused on other issues.

"Our primary concern is quality," said Hayden Estrada, director of admissions for the MBA program. Despite last year's solid median GMAT score of 639, already up from 613 two years ago, "we're working on getting the GMAT up a little bit higher," Estrada said.

"We're really looking to create a good enough applicant base where we're really comfortable with everyone's quantitative ability and a lot of that's measured through the GMAT."

While GPA and GMAT scores are important, "the most impact as far as the quality of the teaching in the school and the quality of discussion in the classroom is work experience," he said.

The MBA program is looking for candidates to have somewhere between three and seven years of work experience, the ideal being five years.

A significantly increased number of applications and higher enrollment should allow for the additional selectivity the MBA program desires.

Beyond test scores and work experience, the MBA

program strives to admit a "class with its own personality," said Estrada.

"What we try and do is to make the personality such that the class gives more back to the school and to the community than the year before and I think that's really happening here now," he said.

International students comprise nearly 30 percent of the MBA program at Notre Dame. Their presence helps to create a solid balance.

"What we want is for people to expand their own fields of reference through interacting with other people who have completely different fields of reference. It allows people to see things through other people's eyes," said Estrada.

Just as the program has shifted its focus over the past few decades to the benefits of international influence, so too has it recognized the need for an equally strong emphasis on not only managerial decision-making but also implementation.

"You've got to be able to not only think through problems but make things work," said Woo.

Undergraduate students shouldn't worry about a rising MBA program negatively affecting their own programs though.

"In any one area, what we learn in the MBA program, once we have developed the curriculum, once we have taught it, once we have gauged its competence, that will flow through to other programs," said Woo.

With recognition from institutions like *Forbes* and the shared vision of Woo and Estrada, the Notre Dame MBA program is establishing itself in the world of business schools.

"Business is really one of the most creative and empowering professions," said Woo. "It's really in the world of making things happen. You have to exercise judgement. You have to understand how people work. You have to be flexible and creative in terms of matching the challenge to the resources that you have and the personality of the people."

"What we try and do is to make the personality such that the class gives more back to the school and to the community than the year before."

Hayden Estrada
director of admissions
MBA program

"It is important to remember that the value of an education goes beyond the financial dimensions."

Carolyn Woo
dean of the
College of Business

ND sues company that built stadium

By JR ROSS
Associated Press

The University filed an amended lawsuit Thursday against several companies, including the architectural firm hired to oversee the expansion of Green Bay's Lambeau Field, claiming a series of design and construction flaws at its renovated football stadium threaten the structure's integrity.

Among the problems listed in the complaint are safety concerns with concrete toppings on ramps and concourses throughout Notre Dame Stadium, failing joints and railings rusting prematurely because of shoddy work.

A school spokesman said the problems posed no immediate safety concerns but could threaten the structure's long-term integrity.

The university filed its original suit last August against Ellerbe Becket Inc. and two South Bend companies seeking unspecified damages from the \$55 million project.

Problems with the stadium began with its inaugural game Sept. 6, 1997, when water and sewage flooded the lower concourse, forcing fans to wade through flooded walkways and rendering some restrooms and concession stands useless.

Still, when the Packers announced they had selected Ellerbe Becket to oversee the \$295 million renovation and expansion of historic Lambeau Field, Packers President Bob Harlan said the Kansas City, Mo.-based firm was selected, in part, for its work at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Packers' plan to renovate Lambeau Field somewhat mirrors Notre Dame's project, which added more than 20,000 new seats, a new press box, lights and scoreboards to the original stadium.

The Green Bay plan calls for a 5-story red brick and green wrought-iron atrium called Titletown on the east side of Lambeau Field to include the Packers Hall of Fame, a stadium club and retail space that would be open year-round.

The renovation, planned to begin next year and wrap up in 2003, would add about 10,000 new seats, expand the concourse, add more women's restrooms and improve access for disabled people.

Stuart Smith, a spokesman for Ellerbe Becket, would not say whether the Packers knew of the problems at Notre Dame before hiring the firm last May.

Packers spokesman Mark Schiefelbein would only say Thursday team executives knew of the suit.

"That is an issue between Notre Dame and the architects. We are putting all of our effort into ensuring this design works," he said.

Smith said the firm has had no other problems during a 50-year relationship with Notre Dame in which it has designed many of the major buildings on campus, including the school library, basketball center and residence halls. It also helped with the \$58 million renovation of the school's Main Building, topped by Notre Dame's trademark golden dome, completed last fall.

"It makes it all the more unfortunate that we're involved in this lawsuit with them because Notre Dame Stadium is a tremendous success," Smith said. "It's one of the true success stories in college athletics today."

But in addition to the problems with concrete and railings, the lawsuit claims Ellerbe Beckett failed to design an adequate sewer and water system,

causing the flooding at the renovated stadium's unveiling. It also claims the firm failed to realize the university's existing sewer system was inadequate to service

the renovated structure, resulting in flooding at several campus buildings.

The parties had agreed last fall to postpone legal action in hopes of solving the matter through mediation by Jan. 3, but those efforts failed.

Smith said the company still hoped to resolve the case without a trial, while Notre Dame officials refused to comment on the pending lawsuit.

"The litigation is moving forward. It's hard to say at this point [what will happen next]," said attorney William Hoyer, associate vice president and counsel for the University.

"It makes it all the more unfortunate that we're involved in this lawsuit with them because Notre Dame Stadium is a tremendous success."

Stuart Smith
Ellerbe Becket spokesman

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AUSTRIA

President to swear in pro-Nazi Haider

Associated Press

VIENNA

Austria's president agreed Thursday to swear in a coalition government that includes a far-right party whose leader Joerg Haider has applauded aspects of the Nazi regime and who campaigned on an anti-immigrant platform.

Reaction was swift. Israel recalled its ambassador and banned Haider from visiting, even though the right-wing leader has repeatedly apologized for pro-Nazi remarks made years ago.

European Union nations started making good on threats to politically isolate Austria, something the United States has backed. The EU also warned it may suspend the Alpine nation's membership.

The prospect of Haider's Freedom Party in government prompted about 2,000 protesters to take to the streets of Vienna late Thursday for a second straight night.

A group of them pushed their way into the city's historic Burgtheater and stormed the stage in the middle of a performance, calling on the audience to join a protest rally Friday before fleeing the building.

Despite the outcry both at home and abroad, President Thomas Klestil said the results of the Oct. 3 parliamentary elections give him little choice but to go ahead with the swearing-in ceremony Friday.

Klestil did reject two Cabinet nominees from Haider's Freedom Party, including one who authorized distribution of campaign posters in Vienna warning of "over-foreignization," a term that harkened back to the Nazi era.

The president also demanded that Haider and his coalition partner, Wolfgang Schuessel of

the centrist Austrian People's Party, sign a statement renouncing the nation's Nazi past and promising to respect European values.

Haider won international notoriety — and later apologized — for statements praising Adolf Hitler's "orderly employment" policies and lauding veterans of the Waffen SS as "decent people of good character." He has also opposed EU expansion and urged a near halt to immigration.

Schuessel will become chancellor and Freedom Party official Susanne Riess-Passer will be vice chancellor.

Although Haider will remain governor of Carinthia state and hold no Cabinet post, he has a strong grip on the Freedom Party. Critics doubt Schuessel, whose hold on his own party is less firm, can control the mercurial Haider.

The declaration that the two leaders signed did not specifically refer to Haider's previous comments. However, Haider and Schuessel pledged to work for a democratic Austria where "xenophobia, anti-Semitism and racism have no place."

"Austria accepts her responsibility arising out of the tragic history of the 20th century and the horrendous crimes of the National Socialist regime," the statement said. "The singularity of the crimes of the Holocaust, which are without precedent in history, are an exhortation to permanent alertness against all forms of dictatorship and totalitarianism."

At a press conference after the signing ceremony, Haider insisted his party was committed to defending the rights of "ethnic and religious minorities" in Austria and could even serve as an example for the rest of Europe.

RUSSIA

Chechen rebels flee to mountains

Associated Press

ALKHAN-KALA

Rebels fleeing the smoking ruins of the Chechen capital pushed through snowy forests Thursday toward the southern mountains, hoping to join comrades in a guerrilla war against Russian forces.

The rebel exodus this week from Grozny, the biggest political prize in the 5-month-old Chechen war, has boosted morale among Russian troops. But a rebel leader claimed that by fleeing Grozny, the rebels had strengthened their hand.

"It was much better for the Russians when we were concentrated in Grozny," said Khizir Khachukayev, a Chechen commander. "Now that we are going to be in the mountains, they will face more trouble."

It was unclear how many of the estimated 3,000 rebels in Grozny made it out of the city alive in the flight that began

Monday.

Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev said on Russia's ORT television channel that more than 1,500 were killed this week in the attempt to break through Russian troops around Grozny. Khachukayev said that more than 3,000 rebels had left Grozny in recent days. The claims could not be confirmed, and Russia is believed to often exaggerate its casualty figures.

The latest, large group of rebels fled overnight and arrived in nearby Alkhan-Kala early Thursday, then slipped through Russian lines to head for rebel strongholds in the mountains, Alkhan-Kala residents said.

Almost all the rebels had left Alkhan-Kala by daylight, and the Russians took control of the village. It was unclear what happened to the hundreds of wounded rebels who reportedly took refuge there; some were believed too badly maimed to be moved.

Sergei Yastrzhembsky, the Kremlin official in charge of Russia's information campaign on Chechnya, said Thursday that federal forces had killed about 100 militants and taken 129 prisoners over the last 24 hours.

Russian mortars pounded parts of Grozny on Thursday as troops closed in on the last scattered bands of Chechen defenders, and Sergeyev said the Russian forces were advancing through Grozny at twice their previous speed. The troop progress was largely impeded by mines planted in buildings, the military said.

Yastrzhembsky cautioned that centers of resistance remained in the capital. He told reporters in Moscow that federal forces now controlled more than 50 percent of Grozny.

"Pitched battles for individual buildings still lie ahead," he said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

ISRAEL

Arafat, Barak end peace talks

Associated Press

EREZ

Less than a month after one much-touted Israeli-Arab peace initiative crumbled, another dissolved Thursday into mutual recriminations — and the comprehensive Mideast peace process.



Arafat

Prime Minister Ehud Barak promised by year's end seems further away than ever.

Palestinians said peace talks were in "crisis" after Barak refused to budge on terms for an interim territory withdrawal during a tense two-hour summit with Yasser Arafat at this Israeli military outpost on the Israel-Gaza border.

It was the second peace blow for Barak in three weeks — talks with Syria went into deep freeze in mid-January — and he scrambled to deflect Palestinian talk of a dead end.

"I am convinced that this barrier will be overcome," Barak told senior officials of his Labor Party. "There is a deep interest by both sides."

The Palestinians want the

pullout from 6.1 percent of the West Bank outlined in an interim agreement signed in September to include populous Arab suburbs of Jerusalem. The Israelis refuse, at least for now.

"Once the confidence and integrity of the peace process become absent, the element of trust disappears and both sides find themselves in a crisis situation, and that's where we are now," lead Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said in an interview.

Israel says it alone determines what land goes back in the withdrawals, although it will take Palestinians considerations into account.

Barak is concerned that the Palestinians will use total control of the suburbs, currently under joint control, as the first step in a claim to Jerusalem, the city both sides claim as their capital.

Erekat said Arafat suggested using U.S. Mideast peace envoy Dennis Ross, who is in the region, as an arbitrator.

"We hope that through the

good offices of the American administration ... we can restore the confidence and credibility," he said.

Barak's Foreign Minister David Levy rejected that idea, accusing the Palestinians of engineering the dispute in order to invite U.S. intervention.

"No outside force can do the work instead of us," Levy said, pledging the pullout would go ahead next week as planned. "No one can do this instead of the sides."

Both the Israelis and Palestinians see President Clinton as eager for a legacy as his presidency winds down, and likely to press Israel into concessions.

Erekat also accused Israel of wanting to delay a Feb. 13 deadline for an outline of a final status agreement, due to be in place by September.

Levy said Feb. 13 was "not sacred," but denied plans for a delay. Barak's office said marathon talks aimed at meeting the deadline would resume on Sunday.

"I am convinced that this barrier will be overcome. There is a deep interest by both sides."

Ehud Barak
Israeli Prime Minister

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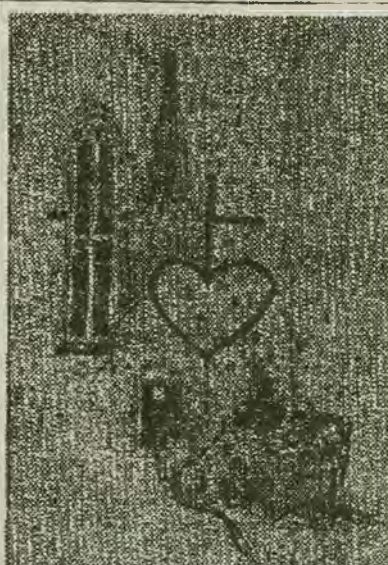
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

Friday, February 4, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER/GENERAL INFO.....631-7471
FAX.....631-6927
ADVERTISING.....631-6900/8840
observer@darwin.cc.nd.edu
EDITOR IN CHIEF.....631-4542
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NEWS.....631-5323
observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu
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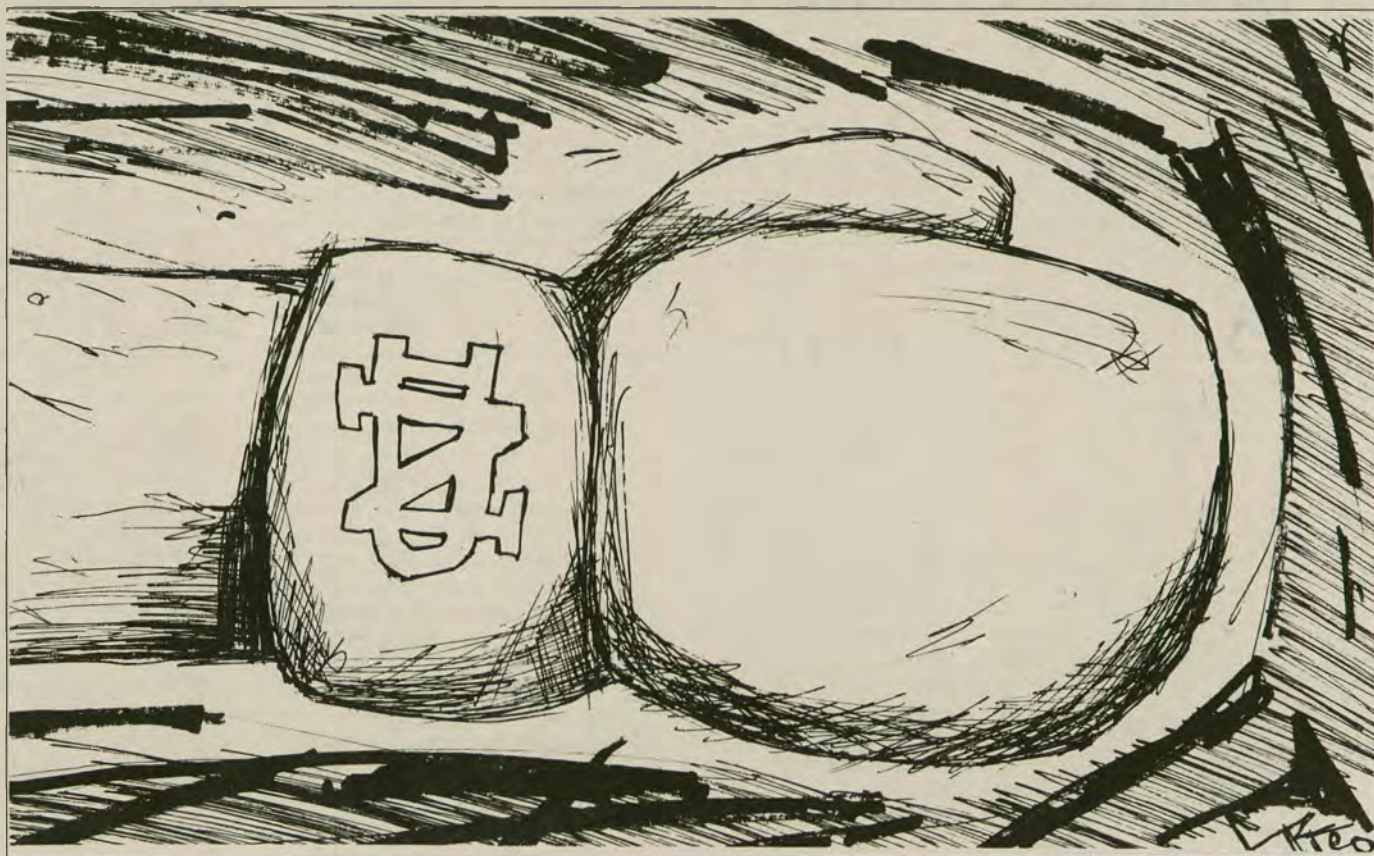
POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Boxers bring needed aid to Bangladesh

In less time than it takes to read this column, you could easily spend \$200 in the Notre Dame Bookstore, especially on a price-inflated football weekend.

In Bangladesh, many families among the 27 million "ultra poor" — one person in five in the entire country — live on less than that for an entire year.

Over half of the children under 5 and over half of the mothers in Bangladesh are acutely and chronically malnourished. The poor are the chief victims also of an environmental crisis including arsenic contamination in villages and poisonous air and polluted water in the capital city of Dhaka. The country is still recovering from the 1998 floods, the worst in the century.

So why mention this? Because, at this time of year, we at Notre Dame can do something effective for the people of Bangladesh. Since 1931, the entire proceeds of the Bengal Bouts have been sent to the Holy Cross missionaries in Bangladesh, many of whom are grads of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The 1999 total was a record \$51,000, a relatively enormous sum. "a dollar there," says Father Bill Seetch, boxing club chaplain, "is worth 10 times what it is here." The Holy Cross missionaries run seven primary schools and two colleges, Notre Dame and Holy Cross, with emphasis on the poor. The "compound of Notre Dame College," said Bengal Bouts coach Tom Suddes after his visit to Bangladesh, "is simple and really Spartan, but the poverty outside the walls of the college is like nothing you could ever imagine."

Charles
Rice

Right
or
Wrong?

The boxing club, which conducts the Bengal Bouts under the supervision of Rich O'Leary of Rec Sports, does two things. First, it provides a significant and even life-saving force for good in its support of the Holy Cross missions. Second, it provides its members a uniquely formative experience. "The boxers," says Father Seetch, "come away from the program with more than bruised lips and black eyes. They gain a quiet confidence that comes from knowing you have made a difference in the lives of others half a world away."

The club officers — president J. R. Mellin, Tom Biolchini, Brian Hobbins, Mike Maguire, Mike Romanchek, Pete Ryan and Josh Thompson — actually run the program. This year 180 boxers began training and a record number will compete. The Bouts will be in four sessions in the Joyce Center. You can buy tickets from any boxer or at the Joyce Center. The boxers also raise money by selling program ads.

The coaches, all former Bengal Bouts champs, are Terry Johnson, a Chicago attorney; Tom Suddes, a Columbus, Ohio, developer, and Pat Farrell, the University pilot. They devote great blocks of time to the program. They are helped by exceptional assistant coaches, especially Sweet C. Robinson and recent Bengals champs Ryan Rans, '98, Chip Farrell, '98 and Toby Biolchini, '96. Roland Chamblee, '73, a four-time Bengals champ, adds a unique dimension as probably the only state court judge who also serves as a cornerman in the ring.

The program emphasizes safety. Dr. James M. Moriarty, University chief of medicine, carefully screens and over-

sees the boxers. No sparring is conducted without paramedics at ringside. We have never had a serious injury beyond an occasional redirected nose and similar inconveniences. Everyone in the program is intent on maintaining that record.

The heart of the program is trainer Jack Mooney, a mere youth of 86 years. Jack, who was Knute Rockne's paperboy, assisted Bengal Bouts founder Dominic Napolitano in the early years. Jack prepares the boxers for their sparring sessions and debriefs them afterward. As any boxer will tell you, Jack is unforgettable. His assistant, Jack Zimmerman, is not only an effective trainer but also a poet and a professional accordionist. The boxing club, it must be acknowledged, is utterly dependent on the administrative skills of Meghan Kelley, '02, of Pasquerilla East. Last year Meghan and Emily Schmidt, '99, brought the program to a new level of efficiency. Meghan, assisted by Claire Dampier, '02, is carrying on this year without skipping a beat.

I hope the members of the Notre Dame community will continue their exceptional support for the Bengal Bouts. You are welcome to visit the practices in the JACC Boxing Room any weekday from 4 to 6 p.m. I think you will be favorably impressed.

Professor Rice is on the law school faculty and is faculty advisor to the boxing club.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The city is the teacher of the man."

Simonides
ancient philosopher



Exit the body, enter the dragon

BOSTON — With the Chinese New Year around the corner, my thoughts have been centering on traditions, family and — it may sound odd — death.

Jennifer Young

The Chinese New Year is the first day of the lunar calendar, and each year has a corresponding animal sign — the Chinese equivalent the American astrological system. The Gregorian calendar year 2000 corresponds to the year of the dragon, which begins Feb. 5.

What I've always enjoyed about Chinese New Year is getting together with my family. For us, the New Year has always been as much of a reason to celebrate as Christmas or Thanksgiving. In China, nearly everyone gets two weeks off for Chinese New Year, and most people brave the jam-packed sardine cans, called trains, to be reunited with family for the holiday.

For me, Chinese New Year has always been a source of mixed emotions. It was a time when I was happy to be surrounded by family but befuddled by traditions I didn't understand. Like a child at Christmas, I merely enjoyed receiving gifts associated with the holiday. It never occurred to me that others might hold this to be a day of deeper significance.

I remember how my grandparents always used to pay their respects to my great-grandparents and other ancestors during the two weeks following the New Year, and I wonder how my grandmothers will feel this year because my grandfathers both passed away within the last two years. I hope their thoughts won't linger on their own mortality.

As a little kid, it never occurred to me that the people I love most in the world would ever die. I remember being introduced to the idea of death for the first time. I think I was 4 when my parents explained what death was and told me that my great-grandmother (whom I had never met) had passed away.

I started to cry. There has been a lot of growing up to do in the last few years, and I have come to realize that my perception of death has evolved a great deal since that day more than 16 years ago. Before my grandfathers fell ill, I had thought of death as something to be feared, not so much for myself (because I'm young and immortal, of course), but for my aging grandparents.

It seemed so painful and final; it seemed impossible that anything positive could come from something that causes tears of sorrow. Yet when I found myself confronted with the real thing, I found that many blessings came from an event normally considered devastating.

My grandfathers, both of whom had been struggling to hold onto their tenuous grip on life, were finally free from the physical anguish and mental foggiest that had plagued them in their final years. There was a point in time when I was a part of each of their eyes and, for a brief moment, saw utter weariness and acceptance of their deaths. There were endless seconds when I observed, helpless, the effort it took for them to draw a single breath.

Death has the wonderful effect of inspiring people to recall the most positive aspects of those who have passed on. Although this sharing tends to make us cry much harder, it also reminds us how our departed have lived full lives that have touched friends, families, acquaintances or even strangers. And, just as important, it serves as a reality check for those of us left behind.

Where are we headed in life? Do we let those we love know how much we care about them? Have we opened doors for strangers carrying heavy packages or given up our seat for that elderly lady on the T? Have parents spent quality time with their children and supported them as they grow into adults?

I often get so sidetracked by my pursuit of the sirens: wealth, power and prestige, and it takes something like death to put things back in perspective. Whether it's the news of a death in the family or a stranger's tragic murder, I come back to my true priorities in life: family, friends and integrity.

With a sudden jolt, I realize how long I've been neglecting to respond to e-mails or letters. I call my mom to apologize for the rude things I said during last week's phone call (and then she says, "I'm sorry. Who is this?"). And I admit that I'm going to miss my family on Chinese New Year.

This column first appeared February 1, 2000 The Daily Free Press at Boston University. It is reprinted here courtesy of the U-WIRE.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Film sends message of humanity

I am responding to Peter Byers' letter condemning the film, "The Last Temptation of Christ." As "a matter of conscience," I am compelled to honor Mr. Byers' request that somebody give a lecture BEFORE the film.

First, let me warn those of you who have not yet seen the film and think that a lecture before it is absurd. I am about to ruin the surprise ending. However, I will respond to Mr. Byers so that I may edify him, and others like him, who refuse to consider the possibility that this film, and the questions that it raises, might present something valuable to the discussion of Christianity.

"The Last Temptation of Christ," directed by Martin Scorsese, is based on the 1955 book of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis. When asked to defend his controversial publication, he stated, "This book was not written because I wanted to offer a supreme model to the man who struggles; I wanted to show him that he must not fear pain, temptation or death because all three can be conquered, all three have already

been conquered. Christ suffered pain, and since then pain has been sanctified. temptation fought until the very last moment to lead him astray, and Temptation was defeated. Christ died on the Cross, and at that instant death was vanquished forever."

Disregarding Kazantzakis' Christian intentions, the Roman Catholic Church banned the book soon after its release. Despite the Church's position regarding the book, Martin Scorsese, a Roman Catholic who once contemplated the priesthood, saw passion in the work and decided to base his movie on it.

The film portrays Christ candidly as a human being and addresses the issues that all human beings struggle with in their daily lives, particularly, the temptation to sin. One would be foolish to believe that Christ was not tempted to sin. This film looks at Christ's last temptation: to save himself from the excruciatingly painful, blood dripping crucifixion he suffered on the cross. The film takes an unexpected turn when we see Christ

miraculously free himself from the cross and treat himself to a long and fruitful life: He gets married, he has children, his wife dies, he remarries and finally, he grows old.

Just as we begin to think that Christ sold out, we realize that the mirage has merely been a part of his temptation. Some Christians complained because this film showed Christ as being too human. That's strange, I always thought that was the message proclaimed in the Good News. Do not be afraid of this movie. It is only by challenging one's faith that one is able to strengthen it. Christ's last temptation was to save himself; he did not give in.

Instead, he chose to save us. This is the message of the film. I am convinced that atheists, agnostics (like me), non-Christians, Christians and religious fanatics alike, ought to enjoy together.

Patrick J. O'Donnell

Junior

Carroll Hall

February 2, 2000

When did it become 'normal' for us to hate our bodies?

Eating Disorders Awareness Week is February 12-19. Many members of the Notre Dame community will flip past the articles and apathetically toss the surveys in the wastebasket. Eating disorders may seem confusing and completely unrelated to you. But let me ask you this: Have you ever looked at a mirror or in a fashion magazine and felt dissatisfied as a result? Have you ever compared yourself to a friend or a complete stranger, wishing you could look more like them? Then I assure you, Eating Disorders Awareness Week is important for you.

This may seem like a gigantic leap, but it is true; we all are affected by eating disorders and by the attitudes that cause them. The purpose of Eating Disorders Awareness Week is to further understand the causes of these prevalent and deadly diseases and to confront stereotypes about them. Eating disorders have nothing to do with food. They begin with depression and dissatisfaction with one's body image. These bring about self-hatred that is often expressed in unhealthy eating patterns.

Problems with accepting ourselves as we are manifest themselves in other unhealthy behaviors besides eating. They are underneath our damaged relationships, hurtful actions, depression and addictions. Until we can embrace ourselves for being ourselves, we can never reach our goals or reach out to others. Wherefore, I would like to rename this week — I declare this week "Self-Acceptance Awareness Week."

When did it become normal for us to hate our bodies? Why do we see it as common for women to call themselves "fat" and for men to constantly compare their strength to that of others? Why are we constantly evaluating ourselves to everyone on television and to all of

our friends? We are told from the beginning that we were created in the very image of God! He never wanted us to be the same, but as his children, we are all equal in heart and soul. He called us temples of His Holy Spirit — why is it so ordinary to criticize and detest God's masterpieces?

To truly treat an eating disorder, victims must first learn to accept and love themselves as they are. As part of Self-Acceptance

Awareness Week, I challenge you to do the same. Look past the image and criticisms you have of yourself and see God's most valuable and worthwhile handiwork. Once you can accept and love yourself as is, look past your own judgments and others' outward appearances to see a brother or sister, a worthwhile and unique human being. Surround your family and friends with encouragement, reminding them that you love them exactly as they are. And, especially on this week, look at those suffering from eating disorders and see humans struggling with self-appreciation and love.

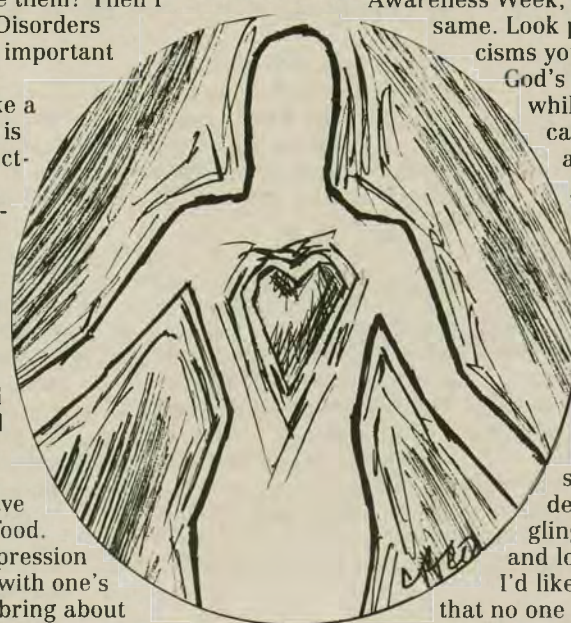
I'd like to change our society so that no one bases their self worth on outer appearances but on inner character. However, I realize that changing the world is a gargantuan task. All I can do is get up every morning, look in the mirror and try to accept and maybe even love what I see. Then, I will try to look past the outer image I have of others and accept them for who they are. Maybe, as part of Self-Acceptance Awareness Week, you could do the same. Maybe your friends, your hall-mates and our community can do the same.

Monica Rowinski

Sophomore

Lewis Hall

February 2, 2000





MARY CALASH/The Observer

Isn't this scene exciting? Waddick's, located in O'Shaughnessy Hall, is one of many eateries sprinkled throughout campus. It serves not only as a place to gain nourishment, but as the home to arguing intellectuals, help-seeking students and nosey people wanting to eavesdrop.

When the DH ju

Notre Dame food services, aside from NDH and SDH, specializes in

By MIKE VANEGAS
Scene Editor

There are varying opinions concerning food at Notre Dame dining halls. To many people, it is adequate. It eases hunger pangs, and when compared to some of the cafeteria-like monstrosities found at other colleges throughout an excessively grub-infested America, north and south dining halls aren't that bad.

In fact, they are too good to be true. They are too good to express their goodness in words. They are simply fantastic.

Others will say the recycling nature of the dining hall cooks perhaps puts into question the trust students place in the food givers at Notre Dame food services.

But because the dining halls are such integral and constant parts of student lives here at Notre Dame, there is no real reason to discuss their lovely atmospheres and social vitality.

In order to discover the glamorous presence of food service at Notre Dame, one must instead make the exhausting trip around campus, from the Notre Dame bookstore to Bond Hall to O'Shaughnessy. Therefore, the

following is just that: a journey through the bowels of Notre Dame food-places. What's good? Where's a good place to study? What's the best "soup" around?

Seattle's Best, Hammes Bookstore

It's a coffee shop. So unless you're looking for coffee, this isn't the best place to visit.

But that doesn't mean Seattle's Best is a bad place to be. Like most American megabookstores today, Notre Dame's grand palace has, in one of its many corners, a café.

But the café is not riddled with goateed intellectuals clothed in black, nor is it infected by hyper teens wanting to ingest the latest cappuccino-mocha-espresso caffeinated conglomeration.

Instead, it is quaint. With a service staff that puts a smile on one's face, there isn't really anything to complain about in regard to the exchange of money for goods.

But, as one would expect at a café, there isn't really much to choose from, aside from varying forms of caffeinated beverages. One can find a bagel here and there. Maybe a big cookie. And of course, there is the typical array of snack foods: candy

bars, ice cream bars, chips, soda pop.

And paving the way for America's technological future, the café has a television and a computer.

If there were awards for campus eateries, Seattle's Best would win the following:

- Best place to spend \$400 on books and still enjoy a cup of coffee.
- Best place to jog to and get your weekly workout if you live on North Quad.
- Best really tall chairs.

Greenfields, Hesburgh Center for International Studies

It's a place probably about 95 percent of the Notre Dame student body has never visited, but once again, it's not that bad. Greenfields Café is definitely a restaurant geared toward the breakfast and lunch crowds, and those crowds consist primarily of faculty and staff at Notre Dame.

The café, as one would expect, is very green. Green carpet, green aprons, green napkins, green chair cushions. With perhaps the largest dining area among campus cafés, the daily business forces Greenfield's to be accommo-

dating to its customers. Thus, one will notice an abundance of tables and chairs. But when it's not too busy, that provides for an intimacy that is unseen at other campus restaurants.

With an established menu of typical American foods — sandwiches, salads, soups — the café deserves visitations by anyone who wants to make the long walk to the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Awards:

- Best use of space.
- Best use of the color green.
- Best place to watch your professor eat lunch.
- Best place you've probably never heard of.

Reckers

What can be said about Reckers, the campus hotspot infamous for late night social deviancy?

For many people, Reckers is a destination they zero in on when escaping the sometimes undying pleasures of the dining hall. The restaurant boasts the famous "Reckers burger" — which was famous even when the restaurant was born a year and a half ago — pizzas roasted over an intense flame and

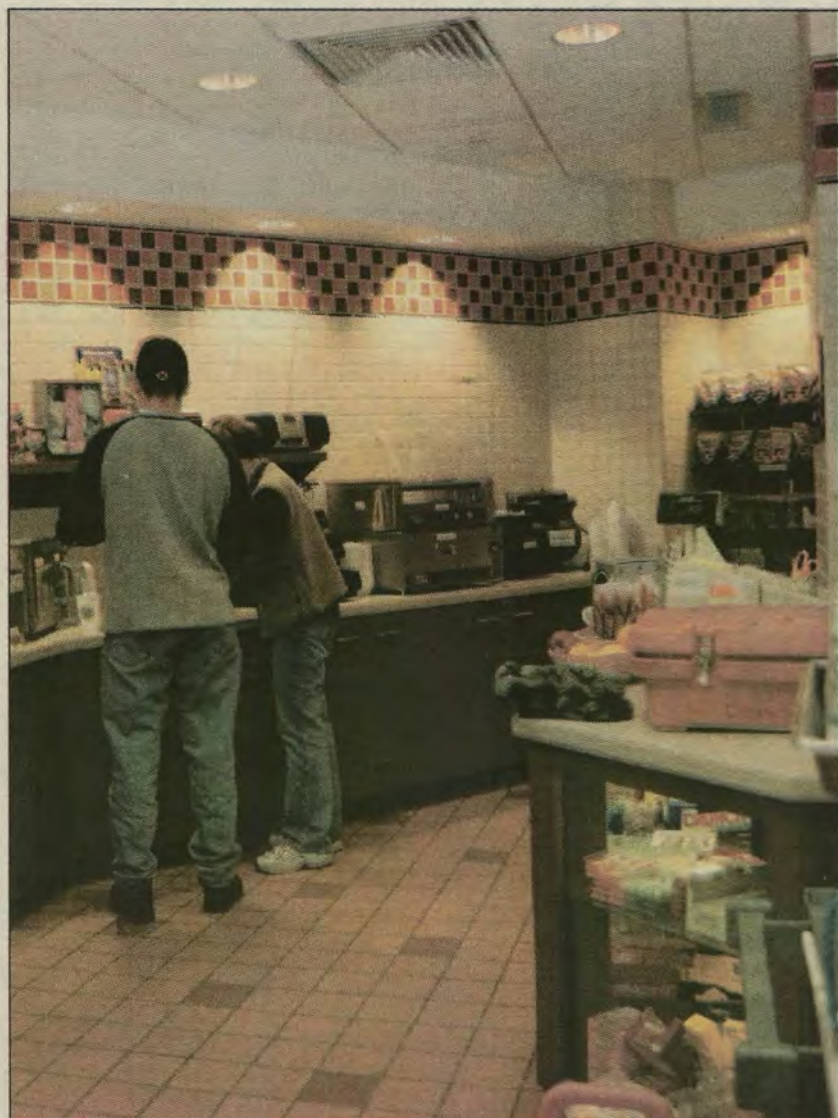
smoothies people buy even in the harsh cold of January.

In addition to the original dining fare mentioned, Reckers also specializes in perhaps the greatest capitalist ploy ever, Starbucks coffee.

Not that \$4 cups of coffee are bad things. In fact, the presence of Starbucks (along with Burger King) marks Notre Dame's introduction of American corporate culture to its students. And because economics is not a requisite for all students, Starbucks serves a fine lesson in money management.

But for all the shadiness surrounding its immediate popularity throughout campus, Reckers does indeed have a hip atmosphere even at its least busy times. Where else can someone watch television for an afternoon, surf the Internet, play some video games, eat a bunch of junk food, study, read the newspaper, listen to music, sleep and talk to friends?

Only one answer really fits this description accurately: home. OK, so maybe there are two answers: home and Reckers. Because really, Reckers is just like home, and home is where everyone really wants to be. Home is where everyone knows your name. No, that's Cheers. But that's



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Though many campus restaurants are visited primarily by faculty and staff, they offer variety for students used to the sometimes unvaried nature of the dining halls. The Huddle (top left), Café Poche (bottom left) and Commonstock Sandwich Co. (above) provide alternatives in all things digestible.

ist isn't enough

small eateries throughout campus. Scene reviews and rewards them.

not a bad comparison.

Awards:

- Best place that seems to be only for South Quad residents.
- Best backside of a well-known campus building.
- Worst use of the color green.
- Best place for those with attention deficit disorder.
- Best place for average customer service.
- Worst use of space.
- Best use of randomness.

Irish Café, Law School

There is one award that characterizes this café: Most uncomfortable place for an undergraduate student.

Other awards:

- Least original name.

Common Stock Sandwich Co., College of Business

What's smaller than a breadbox, and sells hot dogs to business students? That's right. It's the Common Stock Sandwich Co. at the College of Business. Less organized than the Huddle Mart, the tiny room in the lower level of COB(A) seems to be intended for buying typical vending machine

items.

And since only a select few actually make it to that other pointy building by the stadium, it doesn't really need to be more than it is.

Awards:

- Coolest name.
- Best impersonation of grab 'n' go.
- Biggest letdown.
- Restaurant that most resembles a dorm room in size.
- Restaurant that doesn't deserve to be called a restaurant.
- Best definition of a campus 7-11, only without the gasoline and beer.

Waddick's, O'Shaughnessy

Among arts and letters students, Waddick's is a familiar sight. Located on the first floor of the beautifully crafted O'Shaughnessy Hall, the small café is best experienced during a class period, when a 15-person line isn't stretching out the door. With a coffee menu supported by daily specials, Waddick's looks to be the most established in the campus family of cafés.

It is also the most intimate eatery on campus. With six round tables tightly woven

through the floorplan, three elevated booths and a long bar facing the halls of O'Shag, it provides the greatest opportunity for sophisticated, yet, relevant conversation. Such is the hardcore nature of arts and letters restaurants.

As for the actual food served, one may think, sometimes, perhaps, much of the food comes from the dining halls. But forget that thought out of respect for those who work at Waddick's. Besides, all of these restaurants fall under the umbrella of Notre Dame food services.

Awards:

- Best place to eavesdrop on others' conversations.
- Best place to have people looking at you like you're a lab rat.
- Best place to feel really dumb if you don't know who Nietzsche is or what he's about.
- Place most likely to be a location for office hours.
- Most traditional café.

The Huddle, LaFortune

Where else can you eat, then get a haircut? Such is mall-like experience of visiting the Huddle at LaFortune student center.

A few years ago, the Huddle was simply crap. The Huddle Mart was small, with little more than cough syrup, Coca-Cola and quarterdogs. Tomassito's was there, but Burger King was not.

Today, LaFortune is not crap. It's not the sweet loveliness of, say, 75 degrees and sunny skies, but it's not crap.

Burger King, the other Flexpoint hot spot (second to Reckers), has added credibility to a once fully independently run campus. Hopefully, there will soon be a McDonald's on the top floor of Flanner, an Arby's on the second floor of Hesburgh Library and a Papa John's at Main Building.

Thank you, Huddle, for giving everyone high cholesterol and a reason to walk five minutes through the freezing cold of winter.

Awards:

- Best place to pretend you are studying.
- Best place to get high on sugar.
- Best place to spend Flex points.

Café de Grasta, Grace Hall

With a service area large enough to battle all campus restaurants, the Café de Grasta

seems almost like a dining hall in its size. But understand this: it is not a dining hall. Having been open for only a week or so, the café provides a much needed restaurant on the north side of campus. So for all those North Quadders who feel left out with the abundance of restaurants on the south side of campus, there is relief, finally.

Awards:

- Strangest name.
- Most unknown campus restaurant.

Café Poche, Bond Hall

Probably one of those other places mostly everyone at Notre Dame has never visited, Café Poche at Bond Hall indeed is a lost treasure among campus eateries. Boasting daily specials like other cafés, the small restaurant hawks salads and sandwiches as well.

And despite the lack of a large eating area, a visit to Café Poche can be a bright spot on anyone's day.

Awards:

- Best customer service.
- Most enthusiastic lady at the counter.
- Most Italian eatery.
- Coolest building.

Irish

continued from page 24

And that's something the No. 5 Irish squad is not used to.

"We're not nervous about the game," said Siemon. "We're really excited to see how we measure up and how far we've come and how far we need to go."

Both squads are averaging scores in the 70s — the Irish have tallied an average of 77.2 points per game, just four more points than the Eagle offense.

The two teams have both have held their opponents to just 60.2 points a game — making a blowout by either team on Saturday unlikely.

I think it's a game that is going to go right down to the very end," said Siemon. "We're expecting a good game."

Despite the close matchup, the Irish squad is on a roll and is becoming more formidable with each notch they put in the win column.

With 14 straight wins, the Irish could tie a school record for most consecutive wins with a victory over the Eagles and bolster their 18-2 record.

The Irish squad is also clinging fast to a 17-game home-winning streak — the longest in the program's history.

But Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw will need top performances from her entire squad in order to keep the streaks alive.

Center Ruth Riley has led the Irish under the basket all season. Riley, the top scorer and rebounder on the

Irish squad, has dominated her opponents in the paint.

The junior All-American candidate hasn't done it alone.

She has had some help off the bench from freshman Amanda Barksdale. The 6-foot-3 reserve center registered her best career performances in the last two games and has come alive on defense with 30 blocks on the season.

Siemon has also played a big role for the Irish off the bench. She played her best basketball of the season in Notre Dame's 90-60 routing of Providence Tuesday with a career-high 23 points.

"[Tuesday] was a good opportunity for a lot of players to get some good playing time," said Siemon. "We got into some foul trouble at the post so I got to play a couple extra minutes and I capitalized on the opportunity."

The trio of Niele Ivey, Danielle Green and Alicia Ratay in the Irish back court has kept opponents' defenses scrambling.

Notre Dame's strength in the paint coupled with a sharp-shooting group of guards will keep the Eagles on their toes.

Eagle guard Cal Bouchard leads the Boston College offense, averaging 16 points a game. Three other Eagle starters are averaging in double-digits.

The notion of home court advantage rings true in Notre Dame's series with Boston College.

The two teams met twice last season and split victories with each squad winning on its own turf and that's precisely the way the Irish are looking to keep it this year with a win Saturday.



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Guard Danielle Green shoots the ball over a Georgetown defender. Green had 16 points in Notre Dame's win over Providence Tuesday.

Track

continued from page 24

Head track and field coach Joe Piane is aiming for improvement among athletes with a shot at qualifying for the NCAA's or scoring points in the Big East meet.

On the women's side, the best chances for scoring lie in Liz Grow in the 400-meter run, All-American Alison Klemmer in the 5,000-meter run, long jumper Tameisha King and All-American high jumper Jennifer Engelhardt.

"There's going to be some good competition for my race," Klemmer said. "So I'll just try to run with them and hopefully come through in a time that's

close to qualifying for nationals."

For the men, Piane is focusing on 800-meter runner Mishka, miler Watson, 400-meter runner Chris Cochran, thrower Thompson, pole vaulters Nathan Cahill and Josh Heckand distance medley relay team of Mishka, Cochran, Tim Kober and Watson.

"There are going to be at least one or two All-Americans in the race," Watson said. "It's going to be a great opportunity for me to see what I can do. I'm going to put it all on the line and hopefully surprise myself."

This will be the first major meet of the season for the Irish, who are using the Mevo Invite as a tune-up for the Big East championships in two weeks.

NBA

Malone may sit out All-Star game

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY

If Karl Malone is serious about sitting out the All-Star game, he didn't let on Thursday as he made a hasty exit from the Delta Center after Utah's morning shootaround.

He referred all questions to a higher authority.

"Call up God. Why don't you ask God?" Malone said while striding toward the parking lot.

Malone reportedly is threatening to sit out the All-Star game, citing a recurring back injury. He strained his back during training

camp, then hurt it again Tuesday against Seattle. Another consideration is a tendon on the middle finger of his shooting hand, which he reinjured last week at Portland. In recent seasons, Malone has played with the finger in a splint.

"I think the rest would do him good," said Jazz trainer Mike Shimensky.

Malone's agent, Dwight Manley, said his client plans to play Utah's four remaining games before the All-Star break, starting Thursday against Milwaukee, but miss the Feb. 13 All-Star game in Oakland, Calif.

"He wants to take time off to heal his body during the All-Star break," Manley said by telephone from his Los Angeles office.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

LOSE WEIGHT!
EAT WHAT YOU LIKE!
WEIGHT WATCHERS BRAND-
NEW ON CAMPUS PROGRAM
Your super-convenient dream diet from a name you trust is coming to Notre Dame and St. Mary's! No complicated counting! Eat pizza, cake-any food you crave and lose weight. Get five info-packed booklets, tons of super-easy recipes, and specialized online support from trained Weight Watchers staff. You pay just \$79 for 7 weeks. Start the millennium right-register today over the phone: 1-800-651-6000. Visa, MasterCard and Discover accepted.

LOST & FOUND

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Living off-campus next year and seeking a female roommate. Email me at ghanlon@dellnet.com

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PERSONAL

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My house burnt down last Tuesday. Late last week, the Fire Dept. informed me that my dog (dalmation) must have escaped the fire. I am offering a \$1000.00 reward for her return. Call Chris 246-1338.

to bone and cj
happy birthday
let's set sail
love, the captain

connolly
you
have
no
idea
krupa

jess
smile
the house

pq
sing like the wind.

cocks
i miss you tonight
krupa

oh I got an idea

Here HAC here is a classified all the way to you in Texas

Noreen, I am removing the death flu curse I hope you feel better

that's matt Orenchuk
M-A-T-T O-R-E-N-C-H-U-K

Is it good or bad to win at late night olympics? How much of a desire do you really have to play a championship bball game at 4 a.m.

I'd rather play cups at 4 a.m.,

shoot, I still have 25 ski team inches to write

the couch is mine

six weeks is way to short

I want at least 12

12 might be enough

Chas ... what's up with that guy?

No, chuk you can't embezzle

some of my early production was definitely shady

do wah diddy diddy dum diddy must have been a Reinthalier night

that's better than a MacKenzie night

I AM NOT A COPY EDITOR! THIS IS NOT MY JOB!!! *KICKS PRINTER* YOU NEED TO EDIT PAGES BETTER BECAUSE I AM NOT A COPY EDITOR! IF YOU DON'T DO A BETTER JOB, YOU WILL BE FIRED!!

I knew I should have quit when I had the chance

I just could have walked out and that would have been the end

should have listened to MacKenzie

now its too late

ok I have written enough now

K-Smitty has self control... she ain't no HAC-Ky sack.

Lauren is gonna work with me, whoopee... life is getting really good..

Kerry wants me to go faster... i am an accelerating machine..

For all the fools who thought I forgot... it is now sweeps month... and 90210 is nearing the final turn. Next week will be one of the most significant episodes ever.. Dylan, Kelly, Donna, Gina... don't miss the fireworks. God Bless Aaron Spelling.



THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF ALL **FIRST ROUND GAMES**
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WALSH / SORIN

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	8:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	7:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	MEN'S BROOMBALL	9:00
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	9:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	KICKBALL	7:00
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:15	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 10:45
	TEAM B	7:45		TEAM B 8:00
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	9:30	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	8:45	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 10:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	9:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	11:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:45
KAYAKING	TEAM A	10:40		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

ST. ED'S / FARLEY

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	8:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
	TEAM B	8:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:45	MEN'S BROOMBALL	12:30
	TEAM B	9:15	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	NA
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	KICKBALL	8:20
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:30	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:30
	TEAM B	2:00		TEAM B 10:45
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	8:15	MONSTER DODGEBALL	NA
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 8:00
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	7:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	12:00	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:45
KAYAKING	TEAM A	12:20		TEAM B 9:15
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

LYONS / ALUMNI / MCCANDLESS

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	MEN'S BROOMBALL	NA
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	8:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	7:00
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	NA	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 10:30
	TEAM B	NA		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A NA
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	9:30		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 9:45
KAYAKING	TEAM A	NA		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

HOWARD / MORRISSEY / LEMANS

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	9:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	MEN'S BROOMBALL	8:30
	TEAM B	9:30	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	9:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	KICKBALL	7:20
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:30	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:00
	TEAM B	11:45		TEAM B 10:15
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A NA
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	11:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	9:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:30
KAYAKING	TEAM A	10:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	11:20	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

CARROLL / BADIN / HOLY CROSS

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	TARGET GOLF	8:30
	TEAM B	9:30	CO-REC SOCCER	9:00
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	10:15
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:00		

KEOUGH / WELSH FAMILY

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	8:30	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:30	MEN'S BROOMBALL	9:00
	TEAM B	10:00	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	8:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	KICKBALL	7:20
	TEAM B	9:15		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:00	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 10:00
	TEAM B	11:00		TEAM B 10:15
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	8:00	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	9:15	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 8:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	7:30		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	19:00	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:00
KAYAKING	TEAM A	11:40		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

PANGBORN / FISHER

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	9:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	7:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	MEN'S BROOMBALL	8:00
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	9:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	NA
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:00	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A NA
	TEAM B	NA		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 9:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	10:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 9:30
KAYAKING	TEAM A	NA		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

SIEGFRIED / PASQUERILLA WEST

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	8:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:30	MEN'S BROOMBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	9:45	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	9:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	7:40
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:15	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:30
	TEAM B	7:15		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 8:00
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	7:30		TEAM B 11:00
	TEAM B	10:00	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 11:00
KAYAKING	TEAM A	9:00		TEAM B 11:15
	TEAM B	11:00	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

KNOTT / PASQUERILLA EAST

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	8:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	MEN'S BROOMBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	9:45	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	8:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:30	KICKBALL	9:00
	TEAM B	9:00		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:45	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:45
	TEAM B	7:45		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	9:45	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	8:00	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 8:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	8:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	10:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:30
KAYAKING	TEAM A	9:40		TEAM B 9:00
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

DILLON / LEWIS

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:45	MEN'S BROOMBALL	1:00
	TEAM B	9:30	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	8:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:30	KICKBALL	8:00
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:15	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 10:00
	TEAM B	11:00		TEAM B 8:45
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A NA
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	11:30		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	8:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 9:30
KAYAKING	TEAM A	NA		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

STANFORD / BREEN-PHILLIPS / KEENAN

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	8:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	MEN'S BROOMBALL	8:30
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	NA
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	7:40
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:30	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A NA
	TEAM B	NA		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A NA
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	8:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:15
KAYAKING	TEAM A	NA		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

ZAHM / CAVANAUGH / REGINA

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	MEN'S BROOMBALL	8:00
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	12:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	KICKBALL	8:40
	TEAM B	9:00		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:45	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:15
	TEAM B	NA		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	9:00	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	8:15	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 9:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	10:00		TEAM B 9:00
	TEAM B	8:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:00
KAYAKING	TEAM A	12:00		TEAM B 9:00
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

O'NEILL / MCGLINN

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	8:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	MEN'S BROOMBALL	9:00
	TEAM B	9:00	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	12:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	8:00
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:30	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:15
	TEAM B	7:00		TEAM B 10:30
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	8:30	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	8:45	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 9:00
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	11:00		TEAM B 10:00
	TEAM B	7:00	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 9:15
KAYAKING	TEAM A	10:20		TEAM B 9:45
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

NBA

Ewing provides spark for Knicks 98-88 win

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Patrick Ewing showed the Portland Trail Blazers and his critics that his career in New York is not quite done yet.

Ewing, the subject of criticism and trade rumors this week, energized the Knicks by matching his season-high with 20 points as New York cooled off the streaking Trail Blazers 98-88 Thursday night.

Ewing, benched for the final 17 minutes in Tuesday night's loss to Orlando, woke up Wednesday to a story in the newspaper that said the Knicks discussed a trade with the Wizards that would have sent him to Washington.

Ewing helped the Knicks take control in the third quarter with seven points, four rebounds and two blocks. After Bonzi Wells nearly brought Portland back in the fourth quarter, Ewing re-entered the game and helped end the Blazers' six-game winning streak.

Ewing hit a high-arching jumper over Rasheed Wallace to give New York an 85-77 lead with 4:55 to play. After Wells scored, Ewing hit a baseline jumper and set up Marcus Camby underneath. Camby was fouled by Wallace and hit two free throws.

Ewing then hit a spin move in the lane to make it 91-79, the Knicks' biggest lead of the game.

Allan Houston led New York with 22 points, Latrell Sprewell had 14, Camby 13 and Charlie Ward 12. Ewing added nine rebounds and three blocks in 36 minutes.

Wells scored all 18 of his points in the fourth quarter, including Portland's first 15 of the period. Steve Smith had 18 and Damon Stoudamire added 16.

Wallace got ejected with 1:08 left and threw his wristband at referee Joey Crawford. It was Wallace's third ejection of the season.

Scottie Pippen, playing his first game against the Knicks out of a Bulls uniform, was booed throughout the game by the New York crowd. Pippen finished with 11.

The Knicks broke open a tight game in the third quarter, frustrating the Blazers with their aggressiveness, drawing fouls and grabbing offensive rebounds. New York used an 8-0 run to break a 56-56 tie and led 73-64 after three.

The Knicks, coming off their worst home loss of the year, came out firing, hitting five 3-pointers in a high-scoring first quarter. Portland led 29-28 before two of the stingiest defensive teams tightened up in the second quarter.

New York, playing without backup point guard Chris Childs, went to the big backcourt of Sprewell and Houston and scored one basket in 11 possessions. But Portland also struggled from the field, hitting 6-of-22 shots in the quarter and the Trail Blazers led 46-45 at halftime.

Dallas 106, Charlotte 96

Michael Finley scored 32 points, including seven in a row to open the fourth quarter, and the Dallas Mavericks went on for a victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

Erick Strickland added a season-high 23 points as the Mavericks closed out a 4-1 homestand with their eighth victory in their last 11 games.

Finley, pointing toward his first All-Star berth, has scored 30 points or more 10 times this season. He added nine rebounds and four assists.

Before the game, Mavericks owner-to-be Mark Cuban announced a one-year agreement with forward Dennis Rodman. The Dallas native is expected to make his Mavericks debut Feb. 9 against Seattle at Reunion Arena.

Eddie Jones' 21 points and Derrick Coleman's 19 paced the Hornets, who had won six of their previous eight.

Dallas took an 81-75 lead into the final quarter with the help of Finley's layup with 0.2 seconds left in the third quarter.

Then Finley scored seven unanswered points to open the fourth quarter, capped by a 3-pointer with 10:22 left for an 88-75 lead.

The Mavericks went on to lead by as many as 19 points after converting their first nine field goal attempts of the fourth quarter, not missing until Strickland's failed 20-footer with 4:41 to play.

Dallas led 57-50 at halftime behind Strickland's 15 points.

San Antonio 112,

Toronto 95

Tim Duncan had 32 points, 17 rebounds and seven assists and the San Antonio Spurs held Vince Carter to a dunk-free night in a victory.

With the memory of Carter scoring 39 against them less than a month old, Duncan called it "another revenge game for us" during the team's morning shoot-around.

That mindset showed as San Antonio double-teamed Carter nearly every time he touched the ball and held him to 19 points, five below his average. After shooting 4-for-6 in the first quarter, Carter missed 10 of his next 12

attempts.

Duncan shot 11-for-21 from the field and 10-for-10 from the line, doing almost all his damage in the second and third quarters when San Antonio took control with runs of 10-0 and 20-2.

Duncan, who reached 30 points for the 12th time this season, left the game for good with 5:24 remaining and the Spurs ahead by 18.

Avery Johnson added 19 points, Malik Rose had 15 and Terry Porter 13 for the Spurs, who were without David Robinson (bruised shoulder).

Tracy McGrady had 21 to lead Toronto, which had its four-game winning streak snapped.

Toronto made its first seven shots, and when Doug Christie finally missed one Dell Curry grabbed the offensive rebound and turned it into a 3-pointer for an 18-8 lead. The Raptors were ahead 34-27 after the first quarter, but San Antonio started to take charge midway through the second and used a 10-0 run to go ahead 46-44.

A lay-up by Duncan with 2:17 left in the first half gave the Spurs the lead for good.

It was 56-51 at halftime as Duncan had 16 points and nine rebounds and Johnson scored 11, and the Spurs quickly opened a double-digit lead in the third quarter as their 20-2 run fueled by six points from Johnson turned the game into a rout.

Milwaukee 102, Utah 99

Glenn Robinson's 3-pointer at the buzzer gave the Milwaukee Bucks a victory over Utah, giving the Jazz a five-game losing streak for the first time in almost six years.

With the score tied 99-99, Robinson took an in-bounds pass from Vinny Del Negro and stepped back and sank the shot over the outstretched arm of Adam Keefe.

Robinson was 4-for-4 on 3-pointers.

Ray Allen, who scored a season-high 36 points for Milwaukee, made 5-of-7 3-pointers.

Allen and hit three free throws in the final minute to help the Bucks win for the first time in eight games at

the Delta Center.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 28 points. John Stockton added 18, Bryon Russell 14 and Jeff Hornacek 12.

There were 23 lead changes and 18 ties. Every time the Jazz charged, Allen answered. Allen sank 3-of-4 free throws in the final minute to give the Bucks a 99-97 advantage.

Stockton answered with a driving lay-up with 2.6 seconds remaining to tie it 99-99.

Robinson, selected to join Allen as an East All-Star reserve, hit a long jumper with 1:00 remaining to give the Bucks a 96-95 lead. Karl Malone answered with two free throws to reclaim the advantage for Utah.

The Jazz haven't lost five consecutive games since March 1994, a stretch of 435 games.

Malone put Utah ahead 79-77 with 9:57 remaining with an 18-foot jumper from the right side. The Bucks are accustomed to Malone's big games, having seen him score a season-high 40 points on Nov. 20 at Milwaukee.

Houston 109,

Philadelphia 106

On the night the Rockets retired Clyde Drexler's No. 22 jersey, Shandon Anderson scored a career-high 32 points as Houston beat the Philadelphia 76ers.

Allen Iverson scored 40 points for the Sixers. But Anderson had nine during a 15-0 run that began late in the third quarter and sent Houston to its third straight victory.

Drexler, who won an NBA championship ring while with the Rockets, now is a college coach at Houston.

His number was retired during a 36-minute halftime ceremony that included his college teammate, Rockets star Hakeem Olajuwon, along with Julius Erving, Jack Ramsey, Buck Williams and Kiki Vandeweghe.

Clippers fire Ford after two years

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Chris Ford was fired as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers on Thursday, following humiliating losses to Golden State and Phoenix by a combined 77 points.

Ford was in the second year of a three-year contract with the Clippers, who are 11-34 including 16 losses in the last 18 games.

Ford, 51, was replaced by assistant Jim Todd, whose first game as interim coach is Saturday night against Dallas.

"Chris is a good person and his efforts should be acknowledged," said Elgin Baylor, the team's vice president of basketball operations. "But it has simply reached the point where the gap between the actual results and where we think we should be — based on our talent level — is just too wide."

"I just think it was time to make a change. We thought we'd be a lot better record-wise than we are now. It's always tough when you lose, it's tough when you have to dismiss someone. He was OK with it, handled it very professionally."

Ford was hired in January 1999 — shortly before the start of the lockout-shortened 1998-99 season. The team went 9-41, but had high hopes before this season based on a nucleus of several talented young players led by Lamar Odom, the fourth pick in last summer's draft.

But things haven't worked out.

"This is pretty bad," Ford said after a 114-68 loss at Phoenix on Wednesday night. "Feeling sorry for yourself doesn't help. If you have to get mad, you should take it out on the opposition."

Starting point guard Eric Murdock called the defeat "embarrassing," and a night earlier, following a 107-76 loss to Golden State at home, several players said the team was "unprepared."

Todd, 47, coached the Clippers to two victories in as many games in December when Ford was unable to coach because of back spasms.

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All Times for Feb. 4-6 Only		Saturday & Sunday Matinees in Brackets	
Scream 3 (R)	Digital	Next Friday (R)	Digital
[11:30 2:10] 4:45 7:30 10:15		[12:20 2:35] 5:10 7:45 10:05	
[12:00 2:40] 5:15 8:00 10:45		Girl Interrupted (R)	Digital
[1:00] 3:40 6:30 9:15		[2:15] 5:00 7:40 10:40	
[1:40] 4:15 7:00 9:45		Galaxy Quest (PG)	Digital
Eye of the Beholder (R)	Digital	[12:15 2:45] 5:05 7:35 9:55	
[12:05 2:30] 4:50 7:20 9:40		Stuart Little (PG)	Digital
End of the Affair (R)	Digital	[11:55 2:05] 4:30 6:40 9:00	
[12:30 2:50] 5:20 7:50 10:10		The Green Mile (R)	Digital
Angela's Ashes (R)	Digital	[12:10] 4:25 8:10	
[12:40] 3:50 7:10 10:20		Toy Story 2 (G)	Digital
Down to You (PG-13)	Digital	[11:40 2:20] 4:55 7:25 9:50	
[11:50 2:00] 4:20 6:50 9:20		Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo (R)	Digital
The Hurricane (R)	Digital	[12:50 3:10] 5:30 8:20 10:35	
[1:05] 4:10 7:15 10:25			

SCOTTSDALE 6 ONLY \$1.00 All Shows Before 6 pm
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\$1.50 All Evening Shows

The World Is Not Enough (PG-13)	Bone Collector (R)
[1:00] 4:00 6:50 9:40	[1:50] 4:40 7:10 10:00
Dogma (R)	Double Jeopardy (R)
[1:10] 4:10 7:00 9:50	[1:40] 4:30 7:30 9:55
Supernova (PG-13)	Pokemon (G)
[1:30] 4:50 7:20 9:30	[1:20] 4:20 6:45 9:00



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WALSH / SORIN

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	8:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	7:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	MEN'S BROOMBALL	9:00
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	9:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	KICKBALL	7:00
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:15	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 10:45
	TEAM B	7:45		TEAM B 8:00
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	9:30	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	8:45	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 10:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	9:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	11:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:45
KAYAKING	TEAM A	10:40		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

ST. ED'S / FARLEY

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	8:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
	TEAM B	8:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:45	MEN'S BROOMBALL	12:30
	TEAM B	9:15	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	NA
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	KICKBALL	8:20
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:30	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:30
	TEAM B	2:00		TEAM B 10:45
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	8:15	MONSTER DODGEBALL	NA
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 8:00
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	7:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	12:00	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:45
KAYAKING	TEAM A	12:20		TEAM B 9:15
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

LYONS / ALUMNI / MCCANDLESS

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	MEN'S BROOMBALL	NA
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	8:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	7:00
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	NA	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 10:30
	TEAM B	NA		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A NA
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	9:30		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 9:45
KAYAKING	TEAM A	NA		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

HOWARD / MORRISSEY / LEMANS

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	9:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	MEN'S BROOMBALL	8:30
	TEAM B	9:30	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	9:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	KICKBALL	7:20
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:30	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:00
	TEAM B	11:45		TEAM B 10:15
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A NA
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	11:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	9:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:30
KAYAKING	TEAM A	10:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	11:20	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

CARROLL / BADIN / HOLY CROSS

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	TARGET GOLF	8:30
	TEAM B	9:30	CO-REC SOCCER	9:00
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	10:15
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:00		

KEOUGH / WELSH FAMILY

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	8:30	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:30	MEN'S BROOMBALL	9:30
	TEAM B	10:00	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	8:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	KICKBALL	7:20
	TEAM B	9:15		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:00	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 10:00
	TEAM B	11:30		TEAM B 10:15
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	8:00	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	9:15	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 8:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	7:30		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	12:00	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:00
KAYAKING	TEAM A	11:40		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

PANGBORN / FISHER

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	9:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	7:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	MEN'S BROOMBALL	8:00
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	9:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	NA
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:00	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A NA
	TEAM B	NA		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 9:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	10:30		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 9:30
KAYAKING	TEAM A	NA		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

SIEGFRIED / PASQUERILLA WEST

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	8:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:30	MEN'S BROOMBALL	7:00
	TEAM B	9:45	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	9:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	7:40
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:15	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:30
	TEAM B	7:15		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 8:00
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	7:30		TEAM B 11:00
	TEAM B	10:00	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 11:00
KAYAKING	TEAM A	9:00		TEAM B 11:15
	TEAM B	11:00	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

KNOTT / PASQUERILLA EAST

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:00	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	9:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	MEN'S BROOMBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	9:45	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	8:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:30	KICKBALL	9:00
	TEAM B	9:00		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:45	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:45
	TEAM B	9:45		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	9:45	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	8:00	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 8:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	8:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	10:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:30
KAYAKING	TEAM A	9:40		TEAM B 9:00
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

DILLON / LEWIS

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:45	MEN'S BROOMBALL	1:00
	TEAM B	9:30	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	8:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:30	KICKBALL	8:00
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	7:15	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 10:00
	TEAM B	11:00		TEAM B 8:45
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A NA
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	11:30		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	8:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 9:30
KAYAKING	TEAM A	NA		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

STANFORD / BREEN-PHILLIPS / KEENAN

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	8:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	MEN'S BROOMBALL	8:30
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	NA
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	7:40
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:30	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A NA
	TEAM B	NA		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	NA	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	NA	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A NA
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	8:00		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:15
KAYAKING	TEAM A	NA		TEAM B NA
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

ZAHM / CAVANAUGH / REGINA

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	MEN'S BROOMBALL	8:00
	TEAM B	NA	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	12:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:15	KICKBALL	8:40
	TEAM B	9:00		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:45	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:15
	TEAM B	NA		TEAM B NA
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	9:00	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	8:15	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 9:30
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	10:00		TEAM B 9:00
	TEAM B	8:30	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 10:00
KAYAKING	TEAM A	12:00		TEAM B 9:00
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

O'NEILL / MCGLINN

VOLLEYBALL	TEAM A	7:30	MEN'S RACQUETBALL	CALL 1-6100
	TEAM B	8:00	WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL	NA
MEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	9:00	MEN'S BROOMBALL	9:00
	TEAM B	9:00	WOMEN'S BROOMBALL	12:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TEAM A	NA	KICKBALL	8:00
	TEAM B	NA		
NERF FOOTBALL	TEAM A	9:30	WIFFLEBALL	TEAM A 8:15
	TEAM B	7:00		TEAM B 10:30
TARGET GOLF	TEAM A	8:30	MONSTER DODGEBALL	12:00
	TEAM B	8:45	INNERTUBE WATER POLO	TEAM A 9:00
CO-REC SOCCER	TEAM A	11:00		TEAM B 10:00
	TEAM B	7:00	LNO OBSTACLE COURSE	TEAM A 9:15
KAYAKING	TEAM A	10:20		TEAM B 9:45
	TEAM B	NA	TABLE TENNIS	CALL 1-6100

MLB

Griffey skeptical about staying in Seattle

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Ken Griffey Jr. thinks he's a hated man in Seattle.

As a result, he doesn't think it would be in his best interests to play his final season there.

"The front office, the fans and the media, everybody's ripped me," he was quoted as saying in Thursday's editions of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "Think I can come back?"

Griffey wants to be traded from the Mariners to Cincinnati and won't sign a contract extension in Seattle. He is eligible for free agency after the season.

Griffey said general manager Pat Gillick, team president Chuck Armstrong and vice president Lee Pelekoudas have requested meetings with him.

"Everybody wants to come see me and see what's in my head," he told the paper Wednesday after a practice round Wednesday at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Griffey refused to discuss the possibility of his being traded to Cincinnati, where his father is a coach.

Although Gillick and new chief executive officer Howard Lincoln have spent the winter rebuilding the Mariners' ro-

ster, Griffey was critical of Gillick for releasing third baseman Russ Davis and pitcher Brett Hinchliffe rather than trading them.

For much of his Mariners career, Griffey has stated the only thing that mattered to him was getting a World Series championship ring. His father, Ken Griffey Sr., has three of them.

After the season, Griffey told team officials that he wanted to be traded to a team closer to his home in Florida. The Reds hold spring training in Florida, while the Mariners train in Arizona.

Spring training for the Mariners gets under way in Peoria, Ariz., Feb. 17.

"Everybody's mad at me because I want to be near my family," he said. "I want to give my son something my father never gave me."

Griffey, 30, is scheduled to earn \$8.25 million this season, which would be his 12th in Seattle. In his 11 seasons with the Mariners, he has 398 home runs, including 48 last season after consecutive seasons with 56 each.

Since Gillick replaced the retired Woody Woodward after last season, the Mariners have added starting pitcher Aaron Sele, relievers Kazuhiro Sasaki and Arthur Rhodes and first baseman John Olerud as free agents.

NBA

Gatling, Abdul-Wahad please Nuggets

Associated Press

DENVER

Chris Gatling's cross-country flight ended with a limousine ride and a Shaq-sized headache that required several Advil.

Tariq Abdul-Wahad, traded with Gatling from Orlando to Denver on Tuesday, couldn't claim to be much more energetic, having stepped off an airplane within six hours of Wednesday night's game between the Nuggets and Milwaukee Bucks.

The basketball bug got the best of both players as they combined for 16 points for their new team and left a refreshing impression on Denver fans and media.

"Think about the people that clean your towels, that clean your jocks," Abdul-Wahad said Thursday of his decision to play against the Bucks. "Think about the people that serve popcorn, serve the Coke."

"Think about the people that went to work all day and are

trying to get a little entertainment. Think about the kid that gets to see his first NBA game. Come on. What are you going to do? Are you going to say, 'I've got jet lag in my legs.' That's disrespectful to them."

Though their playing time was limited, Gatling and Abdul-Wahad provided defensive depth and an intensity sometimes lacking in Ron Mercer, the laid-back, high-scoring swingman Denver shipped to Orlando along with Chauncey Billups and Johnny Taylor.

After the game, a 135-112 Denver victory, Nuggets coach Dan Issel thanked Gatling and Abdul-Wahad for their willingness to play, and the room filled with applause.

"I haven't seen too many people applaud for each other in the locker room before," Issel said. "I think the feeling was as good as we've had for a while. That was a complete victory last night, and these two kids had a lot to do with it."

Gatling, who gives Denver an

inside scoring threat, is no stranger to impressing new friends. Denver is his seventh team in nine seasons, and he estimates he has had nearly 100 teammates.

"That's a lot of teammates," he said. "Every city I go to, I've got some friends, so when I go to Golden State [Friday night], I know somebody. When I go to Minnesota, I know somebody. Everywhere I go, I know someone. That's good. That just shows maturity and veteran-ship."

Despite being at ease with his NBA travels, Gatling would like to find a permanent home during the offseason and does not rule out returning to the Nuggets, who are in the midst of a revival after threatening the league record for futility just two seasons ago.

"Any situation is what you make of the situation," Gatling said. "If you make like it's going to be in purgatory, then that's what it's going to be. If you make the situation great and good and terrific, that's what it's going to be."

NCAA FOOTBALL

Manning jailed for public drunkenness

Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss.

Mississippi freshman quarterback Eli Manning was jailed briefly after his arrest last weekend for public drunkenness.

Manning, 19, is the son of former Ole Miss and New Orleans Saints star Archie Manning and the brother of Peyton Manning, quarterback for the NFL's Indianapolis Colts.

Also charged were Justin Wade, a redshirt freshman linebacker from Jackson, according to justice court records.

The charges were filed after campus police were called to a fraternity party late Saturday night. Records show Manning also was charged with disorderly conduct, while Wade, 19, faced

an additional charge of possession of liquor by a minor.

Campus police declined to discuss the charges, and a spokesman for the Oxford Police Department said his agency was not involved.

Manning, contacted Thursday by telephone in Oxford, said he had no comment and Wade could not be reached.

"Apparently two of our players, Eli Manning and Justin Wade, have used poor judgment at a party over the weekend," Ole Miss football coach David Cutcliffe said in a statement.

"Although I do not condone their behavior in any way, I know these young men regret their actions and we will take steps to ensure they have learned from their mistakes," Cutcliffe said.



Martin Luther King Speech Writing Contest deadline extended to February 8. First prize is attendance at the Civil Rights and Social Change Seminar



CIVIL RIGHTS & SOCIAL CHANGE SEMINAR

Spring Break, March 12-18, 2000.



THE SEMINAR

- An Experiential Learning Seminar created to provide hands-on exposure to the living history of the Civil Rights Movement in America:
- Travel to Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery & Selma, the sites of historic Civil Rights actions in the 1950's and 1960's.
- Visit students and staff at educational institutions which cultivated the minds and spirits of the Student Leaders of the '60's.
- Tours of the King Center in Atlanta, the National Civil Rights Institute in Birmingham, the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery.
- The Seminar connects the past with the future by stimulating ideas and conversation about today's society 30+ years after the Civil Rights Movement.

APPLICATIONS

Available at the CSC

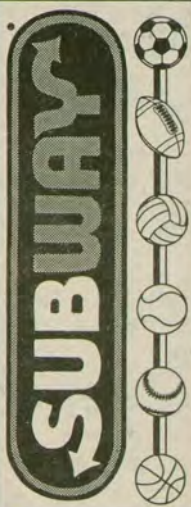
EXTENDED DATE:

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2000

Application must include:

Deposit: \$40 of \$125 fee due with application: **check or money order ONLY; payable to the Center for Social Concerns** (if accepted non-refundable).

Further Information: Jay Caponigro at the CSC @ 631-5293



Tomorrow!
Women's Basketball
#5 in the Nation!
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@NOON
Joyce Center

*The 1st 250 fans receive free t-shirts
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Track & Field
Today & Saturday
Meyo Invitational: 5:30pm/10am
Loftus Sports Center

Men's Swimming
Tomorrow--1pm
vs. St. Bonaventure
@ Rolf's Aquatic Center

HOCKEY

ND takes on CCHA rival OSU

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team faces Ohio State (4-12-2 in the CCHA) this weekend with an opportunity to move up in CCHA standings.

After climbing in recent weeks with impressive wins over Western Michigan and Alaska-Fairbanks, the Irish find themselves in sole possession of fifth place, four points out of third place.

The Irish are trying to secure a crucial top-three spot in the play-offs, which would allow them to avoid a 4-5 match-up for the last semi-finalist place. Ohio State comes into the series winners of seven of the last 10 match-ups against Notre Dame.

The Buckeyes are also fighting for the final playoff spot, trailing Bowling Green by four points. Every game for the remainder of the season is crucial to the two teams.

Despite Notre Dame's 0-4 start in the CCHA, they have been on a roll. Recently they have gone 8-3-5 to climb into their current fifth position.

Notre Dame has also seen several key players step to the front during the stretch run. David Inman has scored a team-leading 11 goals and Dan Carlson has added 10 goals of his own. Of Carlson's 10 goals, three have been recorded as game-winners. Carlson also shares the team lead in points with senior Joe Dusbabek. The pair have 20 points apiece, which places them in a tie for 19th in the CCHA.

Offense has not been the Irish



MIKE HARRIS/The Observer

Left wing Dan Carlson and the Irish travel to Ohio this weekend to take on the Buckeyes. The Irish are in fifth place in the CCHA.

strength, however. The defense and play of goaltender Tony Zasowski has been reliable for the team all season. Furthermore, the Irish are the CCHA's least penalized team, making it easier for the defense to shut down their opponents. The defense has been so impressive in recent weeks that they were able to stop Western Michigan's high-powered power-play team. Not only did they stop the Broncos, but limited them to only one shot on goal in the last period.

The defense has added some scoring from Tyson Fraser and Evan Nielsen in addition to stopping their opponents. The two

have nine points, helping the Irish offensive cause.

One of the biggest contributors for the Irish has been freshman Tony Zasowski. The goaltender ranks 6th overall in the CCHA with a 2.35 GAA.

Notre Dame will look to keep a strong combination of offense and defense in their remaining eight CCHA games to move in on Michigan State and Lake Superior State. The Spartans have been struggling lately and will be Notre Dame's opponent in the first weekend of March.

The Irish will play in Ohio State's new Schottenstein Center for the first time ever tonight.

NBA

Rodman signs with Mavericks

Associated Press

DALLAS

The Dallas Mavericks wrapped up their courtship of Dennis Rodman on Thurs-day, signing the controversial power forward to a contract.

Rodman passed a physical earlier in the day, and the Mavericks issued a press release before Thursday night's game against Charlotte that said only, "Seven-time NBA champion Dennis Rodman has signed today with the Dallas Mavericks."

Team officials said Rodman planned to take a week off to get in shape — or maybe fly to Hawaii for the Pro Bowl.

Rodman will work with a personal trainer to get in playing shape. He's been out of the NBA since playing just 23 games last February and March for the Los Angeles Lakers.

While teammates go on the road to play the Los Angeles Clippers and Vancouver Grizzlies, Rodman could be headed even further west to Honolulu to hang out with his NFL chums.

Rodman's initial talks with the Mavericks broke off last week so he could go to Atlanta for some Super Bowl parties. He said from there that he wanted to delay his NBA return until after the Pro Bowl and NBA all-star game Feb. 13.

He returned to Dallas to continue talking with incoming Mavs owner Mark Cuban.

Rodman even moved into his prospective boss' 4,000-square-foot guest house. They talked more Wednesday as Rodman settled into his new digs.

Rodman will pay Cuban \$3,000 in rent, but not because the billionaire co-founder of broadcast.com needs the cash.

League rules force him to charge the going rate, which is why reserve Greg Buckner is paying \$15 a day to drive one of Cuban's cars.

For his new tenant, Cuban has promised no curfews or bed checks.



Rodman

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MEN'S SWIMMING

Swimmers plan to make splash against Bonaventure



The men's swimming team takes on rival St. Bonaventure this weekend. The Irish are coming off a dual-meet win over Oakland University last week.

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

With a four-year history behind the Irish-St. Bonaventure men's swimming rivalry, it's safe to say that the men's swimming and diving team feels fairly confident that they've got the home court advantage.

After all, the home team has won the matchup each of the four years.

With their season dual meet record at 4-4 after a win over Oakland University last weekend, the Irish will face an eager St. Bonaventure team who is ready to break the home victory streak. Stepping up and defeating Oakland behind the record-setting performance of senior diver Herb Huesman, the Irish are set up to clinch two key meets at the conclusion of the season. But it won't be easy.

"St. Bonaventure is always a competitive team," said head coach Tim

Welsh. "This team has excellent racers, and they like the challenge of racing."

As in previous matchups, when it comes to the numbers, there is no clear winner. With an Irish distance squad led by Jonathan Pierce and Eliot Drury, Notre Dame could edge Bonaventure in the distance, but they're likely to respond in the sprint events, Welsh said.

"The races at this meet will be to our ultimate advantage," Welsh said. "Whatever happens at this meet is good news. Because we're balanced, as far as points, everyone counts the same."

Heading into Big East championships in two weeks, this meet will serve as a critical checkpoint for the team, no matter what the outcome.

"We have to look carefully at these results, and see where we are, and what we have to tune up and polish," Welsh said.

MEN'S TENNIS

Sachire advances to Rolex Invitational second round

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Senior All-American Ryan Sachire didn't need the luck of the Irish.

Solid play and intensity landed him in the second round of the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships in Dallas with an upset over Arkansas' sixth-seeded Oskar Johansson.

The 14th-ranked Sachire, making his fourth appearance at the Rolex National Intercollegiate, rallied for a 6-7 (7-2), 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) win over eighth-ranked Johansson to set up a second round battle with LSU's 13th-ranked Tom Hand on Friday.

Hand advanced with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 win over SMU's Dustin Mauck in the first round of the three-day event.

"It was a tough match," Sachire said. "Both of us serve really well. It was one of those matches that was pretty intense and basically jeopard-

dized the whole match with one break of serve. We both played really well and kept our cool through the match."

Sachire, the lone Irish representative in the event, did not flinch throughout the tight three-set match.

In the nearly three-hour marathon match, he never surrendered a service game and faced just two break points.

Irish coach Bob Bayliss was impressed by Sachire's high level of play, and sees Sachire's four years of dedication and hard work paying off.

"I thought [Sachire] played extremely well. He has worked for four years to become more aggressive," Bayliss said. "He was able to assert himself and come to the net and that was the difference in the match."

For the first time in his four appearances of the collegiate grand slam event, Sachire succeeded in conquering his first round opponent.

His first two appearances were spoiled by first round defeats at the hands of UCLA's Kevin Kim in 1997 and Vince Allegre in 1998.

1999 proved to be more successful for Sachire, who won the consolation singles draw after dropping his first round match.

Sachire looks to improve on his two previous showings at the grand slam events of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association of this year.

The Irish captain reached the semifinals of the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships in September and lost in the second round of the ITA All-American Championships in October.

His first round upset, which improved his record to 15-5, leaves no doubt that Sachire is playing at a level that can take him to the top in the third leg of the grand slam events.

The Rolex National

Intercollegiate feature an exclusive field of 32 singles players, who qualify by way of ITA Regional Championships. The championships are held nationwide during the fall. The Rolex National Small College champions the winners of the first 1999-2000 ITA Grand Slam events and at-large and wild card selections made by the ITA National Committee.

With each appearance at the prestigious annual tournament, Sachire has shown his steady improvement and formidable game.

Heading into the round of 16

is unknown territory for him at this event, but the will and strength required to advance in the tournament is something this Irishman is known to possess.

However, the second round matchup against LSU's Hand won't be easy.

Hand, who played in last year's Wimbledon, possesses a dominant style of play that is going to force Sachire to take charge of the match.

"Tom Hand is an aggressive player," coach Bayliss said. "He is going to come at Ryan. I think he'll need to dictate play to win."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS



Kelly Zalinski and the Irish look to start the season out on strong footing with a powerful showing in the Rolex Invitational. The Irish are sending two doubles pairs to the meet.

ND sends two pairs to Rolex Invitational

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

It could very well be "doubles trouble" for opponents of the Notre Dame women's tennis team this weekend.

For the first time ever, the Irish will send two doubles pairings to the prestigious Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships in Dallas. Notre Dame joins Florida and Stanford as the only schools to send more than one doubles pair.

The duo of junior All-American Michelle Dasso and standout sophomore Becky Varnum qualified by virtue of their doubles victory in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Region tennis finals, while the coupling of junior Kimberly Guy and freshman Katie Cunha received a bid thanks in part

to their ITA ranking of 15. It is the first time since 1996 that the Notre Dame women will be represented with a doubles pairing and, head coach Jay Louderback thinks both of his teams have a shot to make some noise.

"I think both of our pairings are strong," Louderback said. "Both have played well all year and now they are being rewarded for their efforts."

Though both pairings are expected to do well, they will rely on contrasting styles to achieve success. The Dasso-Varnum tandem plays a defensive game, relying on a strong return serve game and powerful groundstrokes. The Guy-Cunha play in the opposite fashion, counting heavily on an offensive style.

"Guy and Cunha are both great serve and volley players," Louderback noted. "They'll try to get after their opponents."

Since the Rolex Indoors do not count in the official league standings, the Irish women will be presented with a great chance to gain some valuable experience without the pressure that comes with playing in their regular season Big East matches.

Louderback thinks this weekend's tournament will prove especially vital for the tandem of Guy and Cunha, the team's number two pairing.

"It's going to be great for them [Guy-Cunha]," Louderback said. "They'll get the chance to play against a lot of No. 1 doubles teams. Normally they play our opponents' number two [pairings], so this will be a nice opportunity for them to improve."

With both teams playing well, opponents this weekend could very well be in "doubles trouble," as the Irish will look to bring home a title.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish land three top recruits

Special to The Observer

High school seniors Amanda Guertin, Randi Scheller and Melissa Tancredi have signed national let-

ters of intent to attend Notre Dame, women's soccer head



Waldrum

coach Randy Waldrum announced Thursday.

Guertin and Scheller have been part of the United States under-18 national team pool, while Tancredi has been a member of the Canadian under-18 national team.

Guertin, a native of Grapevine, Texas, played with the U.S. under-16 national team in 1997 and has been in pools for the under-17 and 18 national team pools.

The forward was named the female student-athlete of the year at Grapevine High School in 1998. She will join fellow Texans Monica Gonzalez and Elizabeth Wagner on the Irish women's soccer team.

"Amanda has tremendous technical ability who should impact our team immediately with the loss of forwards Jenny Heft and Jenny

Streiffer," said Waldrum, the 1999 Big East coach of the year.

Scheller, a native of Kutztown, Pa., has been named to the Parade Magazine and National Soccer Coaches

Association of America high school All-America lists. The midfielder at Kutztown High School has been in pools for the under-16 and 18 national teams.

"Randi has great tactical awareness and vision," said Waldrum. "She will add tremendous play-making qualities that will complement Anne Makinen in our midfield."

Tancredi, a native of Ancaster, Ontario, brings an overall athleticism to Notre Dame. In addition to her experience with the Canadian under-18 national team, Tancredi's club team won the under-19 Canadian national championship.

The forward at Cathedral High School was named both the track and field and volleyball MVP as she was the school's student athlete of the year in 1998.

"Melissa is a very gifted athlete whose athletic dominance allows her to score numerous goals for her club and national teams," said Waldrum. "With her athletic and soccer abilities, she should have an impact on our program."

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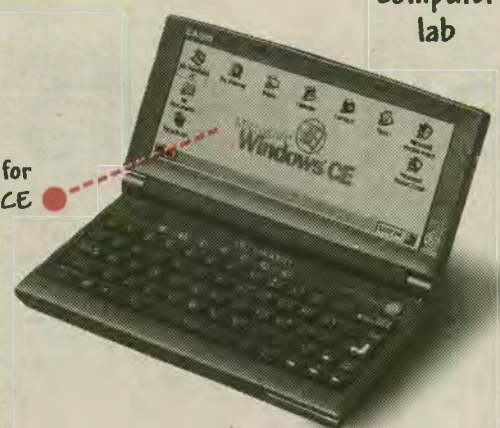
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pittsburgh set on revenge in rematch with Notre Dame

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The last time the Irish men's basketball team played the Pittsburgh Panthers, Troy Murphy and co. delivered an 81-66 win in the Joyce Center.

Sunday's challenge will be different, as the Panthers (9-9, 1-6 Big East) possess the home court advantage and a powerful source of motivation — revenge.

"We played them at home, and beat them at home," freshman guard Matt Carroll said. "So I'm sure they're all fired up for us. I'm sure they're going to be ready to play, but I'm sure we're going to be ready to play."

Pittsburgh has only played two games since losing at Notre Dame (14-8, 5-3), leaving the loss to the Irish fresh in the minds of the Panthers.

After falling to Notre Dame, Pittsburgh did an about-face and defeated Villanova 79-70. It then headed down to Miami, ending just four points behind against a squad that humbled Notre Dame 63-49 in the Joyce Center.

Ricardo Greer, a 6-foot-5 forward, is capable of bouncing with the big boys down low.

He is the only player in the Big East besides Notre Dame star Murphy to rank among the top five in the Big East in both rebounding and scoring. Greer led the Pittsburgh offensive on Notre Dame Jan. 22 with 20 points and eight rebounds.

But the question may not be whether Greer can hold his own with Murphy.

A better query might be whose supporting cast will shine brighter on Sunday.

For the Panthers, forward Chris Seabrooks and guard Jarrett Lockhart both average in double digits.

Lockhart came through with 20 points for the Panthers in their first meeting with the Irish.

Freshman forward Donatas Zavackas, averaging 10.8 points per game in the conference, may be an unexpected force for the Irish to contend with.

He sat out the first contest with Notre Dame for undisclosed disciplinary reasons.

Since returning to play, he led Pittsburgh in points against Villanova, and in rebounds against Miami.

Notre Dame is led by 6-foot-10 All-American candidate Murphy, who averages 24 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Few teams have been able to find an answer for him this season.

In addition to Murphy, the Irish have a solid crew of starters and reserves who can produce.

"I think we're playing really well right now," Murphy said. "We have a balanced attack. Last night we had a bunch of guys who scored in double digits. It's tough to stop a team like that when they have different guys who can go out there and score 25 points. Teams really have to be ready for them."

Freshman guard Matt Carroll and sophomore forward David Graves were high scorers in the win over West Virginia, with 17 points apiece.

Sophomore forward Harold Swanagan joined Graves and Murphy in high rebounding honors with nine boards each.

Senior point guard Jimmy Dillon ups the team's scoring with his six assists per game. Junior Martin Ingelsby, who helped heat up the Irish with two 3-pointers and three assists Wednesday, backs him up.

The Irish hit the road after four consecutive home games.

"It's really important for us to win on the road," Murphy said. "The way you move up in the standings is you beat people at their home arenas. The [NCAA] selection committee really looks for how you play in the month of February and how you play on the road."

Beneath the tutelage of dynamic first-year coach Matt Doherty, they are on a high after defeating then-No. 23 St. John's and middle-of-the-road West Virginia.

The two wins left the Irish just one game out of second place in the Big East and in the midst of the hunt for an invitation to March Madness.

"These games could make or break our season," Carroll said. "If we can win these games on the road, we should be in good shape."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Harold Swanagan muscles past a Pitt defender in Notre Dame's 81-64 victory on Jan. 22. Swanagan had a team-high nine rebounds in the squad's last outing against West Virginia.



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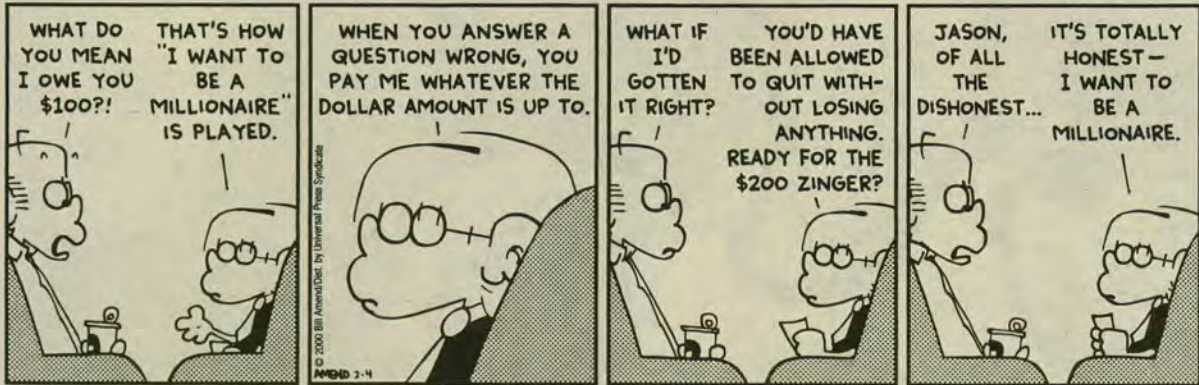
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1 Brown on the arms and the back of the neck

11 Kind of capital

15 Weasel

16 X-Games telecaster

17 Like many modern computers

18 Side of a fight that almost always loses

19 Winnie (famous plane)

20 "1-2-3" singer Barry

21 Eight-line verse

23 La Guardia data: Abbr.

25 Flattery

27 Conclusions
- 28 Red Cloud, for one

30 No longer mint, in a way

33 Multigatwny ingredient

35 Simpleton

36 Needle

38 Exercise

41 Raise the roof

43 Norse goddess of love

45 Utter rapture

49 Class

51 1917 newsmaker

52 Anemometer reading: Abbr.

54 Baedeker of the Baedeker travel guides

55 Brisk

58 You stand to lose it
- 60 Bon's opposite

61 "See who"

62 Headstone words

65 Harper's Weekly caricaturist

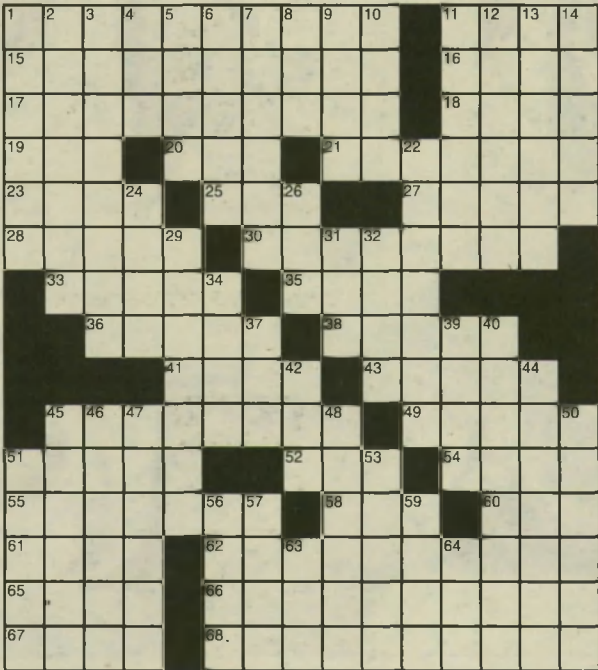
66 Starter's call

67 perpetua (Idaho's motto)

68 Life of Riley

DOWN

- 1 French women
- 2 Like seals
- 3 Excluded
- 4 Prestigious sch.
- 5 Full of turpitude
- 6 Rival of Paris
- 7 Like some routes through mountains
- 8 Smidgen
- 9 Fighting
- 10 Imminent
- 11 Upgrade the machinery
- 12 King Mark's bride
- 13 Magazine feature
- 14 Difficult problems
- 22 Ross Sea sight
- 24 "Oh, what the hell"
- 26 Kind of coat
- 29 Getting under one's skin?
- 31 Rights org. since 1966
- 32 Do



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- 34 Nieuport's river

37 Ransom Olds

39 Soup vegetable

40 "Awesome!"

42 1964 Murray Schisgal play

44 Set up

45 Flood-prone areas

46 Beat the draft?

47 Bamboozles

48 It may have a hook
- 50 Richardson of Nixon's Cabinet

51 "I Believe" singer

53 -slipper

56 Dictionary notation
- 57 First to be called

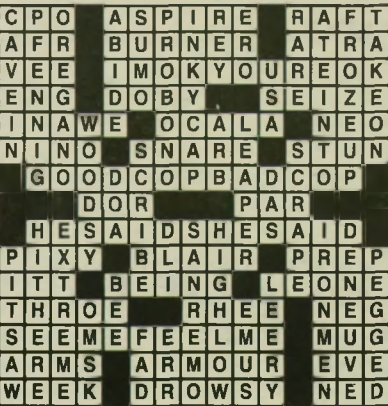
59 Put up

63 "If I Ruled the World" rapper

64 Debussy subject

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make major gains through female contacts. Business travel will bring good results. You will communicate with ease. Help children with any problems they might encounter. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Estrangement from your lover is likely. Don't get involved in secret affairs that may ruin your reputation. Take a close look at your personal papers. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ability to communicate charmingly will aid you in capturing the partner of your choice. You will be able to formulate and sign contracts and agreements successfully. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romantic relationships can develop through work-related functions or business trips. Be cautious, as a poor reputation may result from this connection. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Social activities and travel are a must. You will shine in the eyes of others if you

use your Leo charm and outgoing nature. Gambling for entertainment purposes will be enjoyable. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Real estate dealings will pay off. You can make alterations to your residence that will increase its value. Take time to look into a matter that may be troubling an older relative. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Catch up on correspondence. Talk to relatives about personal problems that are bothering you. Get involved in groups of a humanitarian nature. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Professional advancement can be yours. Your innate ability to get the job done on time will enable you to set a good example and receive recognition. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can ask for favors and get involved in groups with a humanitarian cause. The company you keep will enhance your reputation. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put some time, effort and cash into your living quarters. Investments can be lucrative if you are selective in your choices. Don't let family members upset you. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be emotionally depressed today if you allow past unpleasant memories to prey on your mind. You must not limit yourself by refusing to get involved in new things. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make extra cash if you put your creative talents to good use. Look into small business ventures and consider taking on a partner. ***

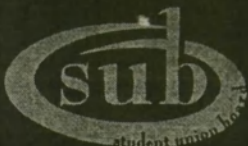
Birthday Baby: Life may not run smoothly for you, but you will always land on your feet. You are giving, and for this reason others will look out for you and your interests. You have a built-in sense that will help you decipher what you should and shouldn't be doing.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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SPORTS

Repeat performance
Harold Swanagan and the men's basketball team travels to Pittsburgh Sunday looking for its second win over the Panthers this season.

page 22



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Friday, February 4, 2000

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 5 Irish look to soar over No. 18 Eagles

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

The road to the Big East championship will get a little rockier for the women's basketball team this weekend.

When the Irish play host Saturday to the Boston College Eagles, the first ranked team to come to the Joyce Center this season, the meeting will be the first in a series of uphill Irish battles before tournament time in March.

Blowing out their opponents by double digits in each of their conference tests this season, the Irish have advanced through their Big East schedule with ease, showing why they are the team to beat.

But all that could change as the Irish face a slew of tougher teams in the coming weeks. Top conference teams like Boston College, Rutgers and Connecticut are three of Notre Dame's final seven opponents.

"We're taking it one game at a time," said junior forward Kelley Siemon. "But this game does hold a little bit of leverage because it is our first game against a ranked opponent in a while and starts out a stretch of good opponents to end the regular season."

Ranked 18th in the nation, Boston College has won 14 out of its last 15 games and poses the biggest threat so far to Notre Dame's undefeated conference record.

Come Saturday, the two squads that meet on the court at the Joyce Center will be much more evenly matched than Notre Dame would like.



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Niele Ivey dribbles around a Georgetown defender in Notre Dame's 87-56 win last week. The Irish take on the Eagles in their biggest conference test so far this season Saturday.

see IRISH/page 14

TRACK

ND prepares for tough competition at Invitational

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish are looking for a little Meyo magic.

The 10th annual Meyo Invitational brings in some of the most talented track and field athletes from the nation, often including several Olympians. The Irish general-



Burn

ly draw a big boost from the home fans in matching up with the top-quality athletes.

"The crowd is definitely going to help out," sophomore Luke Watson said.

Some of the world-class athletes competing include Olympian Natasha Kaiser-Brown in the 400-meter run, top hurdler Tonya Lawson in the 60 meter hurdles and NCAA 800-meter champion Brian Peterson of Missouri.

"I think it helps them knowing that the competition is going to be so tough," Notre Dame sprint coach John Millar said. "It's kind of like running at nationals; you

"I think it helps them to know that the competition is going to be tough. It's kind of like running at nationals: you have to rise to the level of the competition."

John Millar
Irish sprint coach

have to rise to the level of the competition."

The Irish face a fresh slate of teams this weekend.

The men go up against

Michigan, Missouri, Wake Forest, Alabama, Miami (Fla.), Tulane and Rice. The women will take on Michigan, Missouri, Tulane, Wake Forest and Iowa.

Several Irish athletes have Meyo Invite titles to defend.

"I think mainly what we're trying to do is give people some opportunities to improve on their performance and maybe get some NCAA times," Millar said. "We're pretty much going to run one event and let them focus on one event."

Senior Phil Mishka is out to capture a second straight title in the 1,000-meter run

and thrower Matt Thompson is also aiming to make it two in a row.

Two of the top athletes on the men's side will be missing in action.

Marshaun West, an NCAA finalist long jumper and the 1999 200-meter champion at the Meyo Invite, will sit out the meet with an injury.

Junior distance runner Ryan Shay will also be gone due to an injury.

High jumper Jennifer Engelhardt and pole vaulter Natalie Hallett both won their events a year ago.

see TRACK/page 14

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Ohio State
Friday, 7:05 p.m.



vs. Boston College
Saturday, noon



National Rolex Indoor
Championship
at Dallas
Thursday-Sunday



Fencing
at Northwestern
Saturday



at Calvin College
Saturday, 12:45 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SMC elections try the polis

It is my opinion and the opinion of at least 51 percent of Saint Mary's College voters that Koelsh/Rodarte is the winner of the recent election. Although Renner/Nagle is qualified — as all four tickets were qualified — they were not the resounding choice of the campus. Had they been, three separate elections would not have been required to elect next year's President and Vice President of Saint Mary's.

If they [the other tickets] are declared winners, for whatever nonsense reason, I will not feel adequately represented in BOG. I will no longer have confidence in a school I have attended for nearly three years. The week-long election was stressful for all of the candidates — that I know first-hand. But a winner has been selected, and that winner deserves recognition.

The elections, though numerous, were handled in a fair and professional manner. The decision for a second run-off after the unprecedented first run-off tie was made with clear and thoughtful consideration of the welfare and desires of Saint Mary's women. It was a situation that all of the candidates seemed in agreement with — that is, until a winner was chosen.

It is my understanding that Renner is the Elections Commissioner of BOG, a title that was relinquished to Bridget Heffernan for this particular election, as Renner was a candidate. As someone who held this position for more than a semester, and who would be aware of all the intricacies of the process, it seems as though this complaint could have been lodged at a much earlier time. If there had been such a serious error in judgment and procedure, it should have been brought to Heffernan's attention prior to Sunday night — even Friday morning. Perhaps even before the Renner/Nagle ticket posted additions to their fliers, encouraging the student body to vote in Friday's election, to "Come Together One More Time." Unfortunately, losing does not justify a procedural appeal.

In addition, there is no reason whatsoever to take Monday's results into further consideration. In that election no ticket held the clear majority, and this necessitated a run-off. If we were to add that result to Wednesday's result, at least 20 percent of the original voters would be un-represented. Although 43 percent voted for Renner/Nagle and 37 percent voted for Koelsh/Rodarte, 20 percent of voters chose the other two tickets. And Wednesday's vote was a clear tie. There was no winner. A third vote was vital.

In any election, the winner must have a simple majority — 51 percent of the vote. Koelsh/Rodarte was the only ticket to do so, in any of the elections. Thus, there is no cause for discussion or review.

I made a commitment to have my voice heard by voting on Friday, even if I did have to go all the way to the Noble Dining Hall to do so. Apparently, other Saint Mary's women did the very same thing, including off-campus students.

I sincerely hope that Georgeanna Rosenbush and the Elections Committee will not renege their resolution in light of current hustling by a losing ticket. If everyone is truly interested in doing what is "best for the student body," as Renner stated in yesterday's article, they will stand behind the decision of that student body.

Friday's decision should stand. Koelsh/Rodarte was the choice of the campus and the Observer Editorial Board. I look forward to experiencing the fruits of their leadership.

Desirée Hollis
Junior
Le Mans Hall
February 7, 2000



What time is it?

Could somebody please set that big clock over there on O'Shag? I don't wear a watch, so I haven't been getting to class on time much lately. I'd do it myself, but I don't really know how.

Andy Ankowski
Senior, Off-Campus
February 7, 2000

Ralph Nader for U.S. President

Ralph Nader for president! Named by Life magazine as one of the 100 most influential Americans of the Twentieth Century. Defender of the working class. Founder of Public Citizen — the nation's largest consumer advocacy organization. A constant critic of the World Trade Organization and corporate irresponsibility. Former presidential candidate for the Green party. He cannot be bought off by big-buck special interests and fat-cat campaign donors. There is no other person even remotely qualified to be President of the United States.

John Cassella
Denver, Colo.
January 30, 2000

Students should omit 'sucks' cheer

Congratulations on a fantastic turn-around season in men's basketball. I have been attending games since I graduated in '75 and am very excited about Matt Doherty and all that is happening to make basketball great at Notre Dame.

I have one grievance which I hope can be resolved by the student body, namely, the "sucks" cheer after each opponent's name is called. It occurred to me, after that great comeback game against West Virginia, how active the student body is in the community. Many support all kinds of community services and lead the way in the nation toward helping kids. Would any of the students want to cheer "sucks" if they were standing in front of one of the kids they help? Though I doubt they would want to look that raunchy individually, they seem to take on a different character as a group. It's not really all right if the whole student body is anonymously raunchy.

I watch the kids in the crowd who are very interested in what the student body is doing. As an alum, I am also very hopeful that the students will represent all the University is about with character. In fact, they did throughout the game. To the students, and whole crowd, do not resort to foul stuff very often.

I hope we can come up with a more resourceful cheer to accompany reading The Observer during the introductions.

Tim McBride
Class of 1975
February 7, 2000



Please stop saying 'retard'

When I was growing up my father used to take my family on these trips to Notre Dame. I used to call it his glory time since he was kind of reliving the past. I also got the impression that Notre Dame was this wonderful place where nothing goes wrong.

Ever since I started going here, I found that it has its problems just like everywhere else does. However, there is one problem which gets under my skin. It is when I hear my fellow classmates use the word "retard" to describe how they feel or what they look like.

There are two reasons why this bugs me. First, I have an older brother who is a "retard," so I have grown up with people staring at him and making him feel out of place. Second, out of all the people in the world, they are the only ones who cannot defend themselves. I also know that most mentally disabled people know that it means something negative about them.

I know that nobody would call someone a "retard" who actually is mentally disabled. However, it is the idea behind the word that still exists. I just hope that people will be a little more thoughtful before they say "retard."

Aaron Cook
Junior, Zahn Hall
February 7, 2000

CONCERT REVIEW

Chicago warmly welcomes The Samples

By LISA BRUNO
Scene Music Critic

A strong opening from the up-and-coming Boston band, The Pushstars, set the mood Friday night at the House of Blues in Chicago. The Pushstars have been touted as the "next big thing" and proved they were worthy of the title with a solid set.

As The Samples walked on stage and opened with an energizing version of "Little Silver Ring," complete with the seasonal lyrics, "it's snowing cold, why aren't you here for me to hold," it seemed difficult to comprehend why they haven't seen broader success. Perhaps it can be accredited to the difficult path they have traveled. The Samples have had a rocky career, almost as rocky as the mountains of their home base in Colorado, where they got their start in Boulder in 1987. Since that time, they have signed with three record labels, gone through a number of management changes and, much to their fans' dismay, had a breakup scare with the parting of two original members.

Yet through all of this, The Samples have stuck together. It was apparent Friday night that the glue that binds them together is the amazing and seemingly infinite talent of the band's leader, Sean Kelly. Kelly's rare talent combined with a certain purity of the band's members sets The Samples apart from other bands. The word "filter" does not seem to appear in Kelly's vocabulary, as he lyrically holds nothing back. An ever-present sadness is heard in his voice, and patches of happiness can be seen in his lyrics. For example, in "Nothing Lasts For Long," Kelly uses words that evoke a pain understood by an audience of fans that affectionately

mouths each syllable in harmonious union.

Seeing The Samples at the House of Blues was a surreal dream come true for any longtime fan. They played some their most requested and rarely heard classics like "Information" and "Indiana," along with standbys like "When It's Raining" and "Close To The Fires."

During the concert, fans speculated that they returned to classic favorites because bassist Andy Sheldon was injured two weeks prior and was not able to play. Facing the difficulty of being short one member, The Samples appeared to rise to the challenge by stepping it up a bit and appealing to the whims of adoring fans. With this infusion, the band displayed a confident cohesiveness as it jammed through almost two hours of music, causing one veteran Samples concert-goer to remark, "They responded to the challenge issued tonight!"

To compensate for the lack of a bassist, the band also set up a game of checkers on stage. In what may be called as a symbolic move, the checkers game was placed where the bassist would have appeared, perhaps in a deliberate display of respect for his absence. A few lucky fans were permitted to bypass guards and climb onstage to play checkers an arm's length away from Kelly. This caused a short session of chaos in the middle of the show as fans desperately attempted to get on stage.

One of the highlights of the show came when Kelly performed two acoustic songs. The first, "Feel Us Shakin'," is a staple Samples concert song that, in its entirety, says so much about Kelly: "I'd like to stay, but I couldn't stay with you. I have to go, but I have a lot I want to do." The second acoustic song is unreleased, titled



EMMETT MALLOY/The Observer

Even with bassist Andy Sheldon missing the show because of injury, lead singer and guitarist Sean Kelly led the band through a set of fan favorites and obscurities. The Samples plan to release new material in addition to a docu-

"Water Under The Bridge." This song was written in response to a Chicago house fire that killed one person and exemplifies pure Sean Kelly, as he draws parallels between the house fire and the untimely deaths of his parents.

The absolute highlight of the show came with Kelly's announcement that The Samples will be releasing three

albums and a documentary in April. This is almost like sensory overload for Samples' fans as the band hasn't released an album since 1998's *Here and Somewhere Else*. After the concert, pushing through the brutal Chicago wind somehow didn't seem as difficult knowing that April, and more Samples material, is right around the corner.

CONCERT REVIEW

Coe serves up a country music feast

By BRAD FARMER
Scene Music Critic

The following is the recipe for a typical David Allan Coe concert. Combine 45 years of country music experience and classic hits in a concert hall. Add wild stories of prison, alcohol and women. Then gently sprinkle with

various bikers, tattoo artists, and outlaws. Finally, bake at 100 degrees under flashing lights. Serve immediately with a shot of whiskey.

David Allan Coe served this culinary delight on Feb. 3 at the 3rd Annual Old School Tattoo Convention in Indianapolis. The concert featured two opening acts — Captain Don Leslie and the energetic band Black Oak

Arkansas. The opening acts helped rile the already-rowdy crowd for the emergence of the featured artist.

Finally, at 10 p.m., the "Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy" took the stage to the cheers of his fans. Supported by a six-member back-up band, Coe flexed his tattooed musical muscles and helped transport his audience on a country music time machine. Wearing a black leather vest, blue jeans and cowboy boots, the 6-foot-3 Coe and his flowing gray beard towered over the audience as his massive hands engulfed his guitar.

After opening his concert with the Allman Brothers' classic "Melissa," Coe launched into a version of "Please Come to Boston." He then played one of his oldest songs, "Jack Daniel's If You Please," written in 1957.

Coe shared several stories with the audience that helped explain the lyrics of his songs. Before playing "If That Ain't Country," Coe described how Johnny Cash had helped him "get out of prison" during his youth in Ohio. "If it weren't for Johnny Cash," Coe said, "I wouldn't be here playing tonight!" Appropriately, Coe then constructed a musical collage of Cash's most famous songs, including "Folsom Prison Blues."

Coe also played some new songs from his latest album, *Recommended for Airplay*, including "Song for the Year 2000" and "A Harley Someday."

The crowd especially appreciated the latter song, pointing often to Harley-Davidson T-shirts, hats and bandanas while singing along with Coe. "Drink Canada Dry," a song that the organization MADD has attacked as inappropriate, also generated an enormous response from the crowd.

After Coe had played for a solid two hours, he said goodnight and left the stage. The rowdy crowd refused to disperse, though, and continuously chanted "D.A.C." To the cheers of the audience, Coe and his band reemerged and played his classic hits "Longhaired Redneck," "Tennessee Whiskey" and "You Never Even Called Me by My Name."

Coe finished his final set with the haunting song "The Ride," which describes an imagined roadside encounter with the ghost of country legend Hank Williams. As the final notes of "The Ride" were played, the crowd showed its appreciation of Coe's music by giving him a thunderous round of applause.

Although no one will mistake David Allan Coe for Martha Stewart, it was evident that Coe also had a flair for preparing his own distinctive cuisine. As the satisfied crowd left for the night with bellies full of redneck country music, it definitely looked as if fans had gained a few pounds.



Courtesy of www.davidallancoe.com

Fans were treated to a smorgasbord of classic country music, wild stories of days gone by, tattoo artists and alcohol at the latest David Allan Coe concert.