Students present diversity concerns to Malloy

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY

Last night, University president Father Edward Malloy faced the fire.

That fire was the voices of the concerned and concerned students who feel that Malloy’s administration has done little to institute measures to address issues of race and ethnicity on campus.

Malloy represented the administration at the second of four listening sessions held by the University Committee on Cultural Diversity last night in the Liedberg library auditorium. The two-hour session was supposed to be a frank discussion about multicultural education, the enrollment and recruitment of minority students, administrative accessibility and incidents of prejudice on campus.

Malloy said he believed that multicultural education is not something that can be done overnight, but over time. He stated that students should be more active in what one contributor called “healing diversity.”

“We’re not trying to say that this all falls on you, but look who you are — it does fall on you,” said Stacy Sauto, a sophomore from Walsh Hall.

As Malloy finished his closing remarks, a sea of students of all races and ethnicities stood before the University president, hands held in prayer, and pleaded with him to attend a student-led forum where a list of suggestions outlining solutions to the problems of campus prejudice would be presented to him.

The president hesitated momentarily to question reasons for the forum and the environment in which it would be held.

John Fernandez, the president of La Alianza, told Malloy that such a forum would be “essential for our community” as well as an opportunity for him to hear the ideas of the students.

This is a problem, and now we want to give you our suggestions,” Fernandez said.

“We are not asking you to make any broad statement; we’re only asking you for the time,” Erik Burrell, a senior from Keenan Hall, added. “We’re conveying our hearts to you.”

After several moments of deep thought, the president moved that he would attend the forum.

“All right, I will. So we’ll work on a format and a time, I will listen, and seriously consider what you have to say,” he said.

Malloy noted that his hesitation was based on his concern that he would be rendering useless the existing mechanisms of the University Committee on Cultural Diversity.

“I don’t want to be the micro-manager of the University,” he said.

Malloy began the evening by telling the group about the four aspects of his life which affect his view on University policy. The president referred to his Irish-American heritage, his Catholic education, the time he spent playing high school basketball on the urban playgrounds of Washington, D.C., and his work in the Civil Rights movement and the GLBT aspects which have affected his decision-making on cultural issues.

Malloy and his father were part of the welcoming committee when the March on Washington occurred in 1963.

“Anyone who studies history knows that (the march) was a great moment, not just because of the eloquence of Martin Luther King, Jr. but because of the University president Father Edward Malloy addressed students concerned about the state of diversity on campus at the second of four listening sessions held by the University Committee on Cultural Diversity.

Rep. Roemer visits ND class

Representative Tim Roemer, D-Ind., spoke about life as a member of Congress and the changing nature of American politics in a discussion with an American Political Life class.

“Your’s in constant motion,” Roemer said in introducing the discussion, discussing his typical day of committee work, floor votes and congressional meetings in session. “You’re constantly balancing things, whether it’s family and work, constituents and issues or trying to stay in touch with the people so you can respond to what they want.

He also discussed the nature of the two-year term served by House members, which forces them to be thinking about re-election more often than their counterparts in the Senate.

“Some issues require taking risks, (to do what is best for the country),” Roemer said. He believes that the two-year term puts pressure on members of Congress to work with constituents, who can quickly elect someone else if they don’t like what their representative is doing. Roemer said the efforts to balance demands from constituents, the party and personal beliefs make politicians’ choices difficult.

“It’s not worth it if you can’t look yourself in the mirror and say that you expand what is good for the country,” he said regarding the pressures for re-election and pleasing their constituents.

Roemer emphasized the necessity of clean, responsible campaigning in order to bring more people into politics. He noted that qualified people are not entering the field because of the loss of privacy that accompanies political life and the amount of money necessary to succeed.

“Government is getting stacked with millionaires; it should be that anyone can run and win,” he said. “If we don’t get young people involved, we’re in trouble. Apathy’s a big, big problem. More people need courage to get involved in our town sewer

ELECTIONS ‘98

SMC elects class officers for 1998-99

Junior class votes en masse; freshmen candidates win without opposition

By SHANA’E TATE

Saint Mary’s students are finished with elections.

Yesterday, all three class elections and the Residence Hall Association executive board election were completed — no runoff is required.

Seventy-one percent of the votes followed by all the can­didates were elected.

Additionally, we hope to initiate a class farewell retreat next year,” said Carpenter.

All three of the tickets were very impressed with the voter turnout. “I was excited with the amount of participation by our class,” Carpenter said. “We believe it shows a lot about our class.”

The Carpenter ticket received 61 percent of the votes followed by the Sharon Zielinski ticket with 20 percent. Finally, the Collen Thomas ticket garnered 16 percent.

“It was a lot of fun campaigning,” Carpenter said. “All the candidates were excited.”

“We congratulate the winners and look forward to next year,” said Kelly Van Overbeke, vice presidential candidate. “We all plan to be inolved next year.”

The class of 2000 had two tickets running for the top leadership positions of the junior executive board. The class voted Angie Little as president, Julie Dubs as vice president, Penelope Kistka as secretary and Michelle Samreta as treasurer.

The Little ticket won with 71 percent of the votes, while the Kerin Hall ticket received 26 percent of the votes. Just under 50 percent of the class cast ballots for its junior board.

“We are excited and honored that our class chose us to repre­sent them next year. Knowing what works and what doesn’t, we look forward to implementing our class,” Carpenter said.

The Carpenter ticket had two running mates for treasurer and secretary, and Alyson Leatherman for treasurer.

The four formed the only ticket that campaigned for the positions. They won with 86 percent of the votes while 14 percent of voters abstained. Only 20 percent of the class of 2001 voted.

“Our main concern … is to listen and respond to the needs of our class. I am confident that our ticket will successfully lead our class to the year 2001,” Kelley said.


**Outside the Dome**

Compiled from U-announce reports

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**Changing Tradition?**

**STANFORD, Calif.** Students distributed provocative flyers in protest of Nike on Friday at the Liberal Arts Career and Internship Fair. Yet a cordial conversation was all that emerged between the protesters and Nike representatives.

Nike declined to make an official statement on their complaints but distributed informational pamphlets explaining Nike's policy. The demonstrators were protesting the company's alleged mistreatment of employees in Southeast Asia.

Associate drama professor Rush Rehm, who organized the dozen protesters from Nike's public relations department during the fair, explains, "They spend a lot of money looking slick." Rehm added that Nike can afford to pay Tiger Woods millions to wear a Nike hat, but the company pays many workers a bare minimum wage.

Stanford students protest Nike Corporation at career fair

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**The company pays many workers a bare minimum wage.**

**Three Stanford College Republicans were on-site in counter-protest, deciding to make signs and launch a counter-protest in support of Nike and what we believe are fair and generous practices,** said junior Ryan Parks, president of the College Republicans.

Park's group had signs that read "Nike Saves Lives" and "Amnesty International Starves Children." "Surveys say that workers are disgruntled and unsatisfied have been shown to be faulty, since they did not take a scientific random sampling of workers, and asking long questions at the end of the work day," Parks said.

"Nike provides over 500,000 jobs worldwide," he added. "When Nike followed the "Made in China" stream, the wages increase and the working conditions improve."

According to a Nov. 22 article in The New York Times, over 450,000 New York workers "sweatshop" conditions. "It is possible that they're trapped under one of those shelves," he said.

"Griffith jumped into the river after his friend's dog went into the water about 4:10 p.m. Sunday."
By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Associate News Editor

Rumors of a proposed elimination of faculty locker room facilities in the Joyce Center circled the table at the Faculty Senate’s meeting last night until Michael Danch, director of athletic facilities, assured members that no such plans existed.

“At no time did I attend a meeting that said there would be an elimination of a faculty locker or exercise room,” Danch said.

Members of the Faculty Senate had expressed their concerns to senate chair Michael Deltofse and benefits committee chair Jeff Bergstrand about the possibility of having to share exercise room facilities with students after the new reconfiguration of the Joyce Center. These concerns were punctuated with the added possibility of reduced space for faculty use and the possibility of having locker rooms and exercise rooms in different buildings.

“We could be benchpressing with students we just flunked,” benefit committee member Ralph Chami said before hearing from Danch. “What if they spotted you while you were lifting?”

Part of the worry stemmed from an existing plan that would reduce faculty locker room space by about half. Danch, however, assured the benefits committee that the plan was not currently being considered by those in charge of the Joyce Center reconfiguration.

“This plan does not satisfy what we are looking for in terms of faculty areas, other varsity sports facilities, anything,” Danch said. “I always understood that students sharing room with faculty is a concern. The time the faculty spends in the exercise facilities is a good social time; we understand that you talk about things that you do not necessarily want to share with students.”

The only Joyce Center reconfigurations that have been approved or funded as of now are the building of new offices in the gym above Gate 3 and moving the women’s varsity basketball team to the space vacated by RecSports with the opening of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center last Saturday, Danch said.

“We’ve converted a lot of areas to accommodate not only the growth of men’s sports but the addition of women’s sports in past years,” Danch said. “What we are looking at is a work in progress. We are in the beginning stages of this. But there has always been a consideration for faculty space.”

The rumor that faculty space would be eliminated apparently came from an unnamed Joyce Center staff member. But Danch’s appearance before the committee to increase Notre Dame’s ranking in U.S. News & World Report. Among the proposals was to decrease class size, increase endowment funding and encourage more visiting professorships. The committee hopes to solidify long-range plans before the next senate meeting.

* The senate observed a moment of silence for former benefits committee chair Kathleen DeLanghe, who died because of surgery complications on Jan. 31.
Malloy continued from page 1

ambiance of the community at that event.

Malloy referred to himself as an "insatiable integrator" and expressed to the students that his mission is to foster community involvement and understanding and friendship.

Several students also shared their own personal stories of racism and inequality with the president and conveyed the notion that multicultural education has yet to find a place on this campus.

Students were asked to respond to the question, "How has the lack of racial diversity affected your experience at Saint Mary's College?" Additional criteria for the essay included the use of personal reflections to strengthen the author's argument as well as an attempt to promote an awareness of the African-American culture in the Saint Mary's community.

"We received 20 essays and had to narrow it down to four before passing them on to the judges. It was so difficult because each essay had its own unique qualities," said Tysaan Jackson, president of the Sisters of Nefertiti.

Judges included Saint Mary's College president Marilyn Eldred, political science professor Marylou Bottigieri, English professor Kelly Hamilton, who also serves as the advisor for the Sisters of Nefertiti organization.

Jennifer Warner, the fourth-place winner, is a Saint Mary's College senior, was the first to read her essay. Warner's entry focused on the lack of diversity at Saint Mary's College and the detriment it is causing. Also highlighted in her essay was the lack of a multicultural core class, which she said sent a message that the voices of women of color are not important.

The assumption is being made that what is non-white does not matter," Warner said in her essay.

The third-place winner of the contest was Kelli Harrison, a Saint Mary's senior whose essay focused on how through the help of a friend and understanding professors she was able to eliminate much of what she referred to as her "ignorance of other races." Harrison claimed that much of this ignorance came from a non-diverse community and a college that was also lacking in diversity.

"College is supposed to broaden your views, not narrow them," said Manuela Hernandez, the second-place winner, in her essay. She also cited the lack of diversity among the student body at Saint Mary's.

"It amazed me to hear about the 'bubble' that some people called their home," Hernandez said. According to Hernandez, the lack of diversity at Saint Mary's helped her to become more of a leader. She said that she found an understanding of her culture within her Hispanic group of friends.

Finalist, sophomore Angela Little, the first-place winner of the essay contest, spoke of the battle against conformity that minorities face at Saint Mary's College.

"We have the ability to become a diverse campus," Little wrote in her essay that incorporated portions of the Saint Mary's mission statement. "I think it is all really heartfelt...I just sat down and wrote it and it came to me." Little said of her essay.

Little also liked the idea of the essay contest as a means of opening the eyes of the campus community to the lack of diversity.

"The essay contest is a great opportunity to get everyone in campus involved in thinking about these issues," she said.
TEHRAN, Iran—Iran's foreign minister on Wednesday made his second visit to Iran in a month, leading efforts to improve ties with Iran amid the standoff over Iraq's disputed weapons arsenal and the greatest security threat we face. Speaking over persistent jeers at a town meeting in Ohio State University, Albright said President Clinton prefers a diplomatic way out of the crisis but stressed, "It must be a true solution, not a phony solution."

Joining Albright on a red carpeted-stage in the center of a basketball arena were Defense Secretary William Cohen and National Security Advisor Samuel Berger. They were interrupted several times by chants from a small audience that included students and faculty as well as uniformed members of the military and veterans. "What is [Hussein] has delayed, he has duped, he has deceived--the inspectors from the very first day on the job," Cohen said in a prepared statement before the three took questions in a 90-minute session televised live by CNN and moderated by two of the network's anchors.

It is Saddam's refusal to permit unrestricted U.N. inspections of his nation's weapons arsenal that is at the heart of the dispute, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan was headed to Baghdad on Thursday to try to reach a diplomatic settlement. It is feared that if we do not see the need to carry out a large land campaign in order to topple Saddam Hussein, our mission is to go to the inspectors back. If they can't get back, to make sure he can't constitute or reconstruct this threat.

When one questioner said as many as 100,000 Iraqi civilians could be killed in an attack, Albright replied, "I'm willing to make a bet that we care more about the Iraqi people than Saddam Hussein does."

Berger sought to frame the dispute in broad, strategic terms. He said the world could not afford to allow Iraq to flout the will of the international community.

"The lesson of the 20th century is, we've learned through harsh experience, the only answer to aggression and overthrow is firmness," Berger said.

"He will use those weapons of mass destruction again, as he has 10 times since 1983," Berger said.

Iraq seeks new ties with Iran

The Persian Gulf Wars

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Facing tough questions from Americas heartland, the Clinton administration's foreign policy team tried to make the case today for U.S. military action against Iraq. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Iraq's disputed weapons arsenal was "the greatest security threat we face."

Some of the protesters held aloft a banner that said, "No War," but one caller identifying himself as a U.S. soldier on duty in Germany said he supported Clinton's approach. Another questioner asked why the United States does not go directly after Saddam. Replied Cohen, "We do not see the need to carry out a large land campaign in order to topple Saddam Hussein. Our mission is to get the inspectors back. If they can't get back, to make sure he can't constitute or reconstruct this threat."

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**STUDENT SENATE**

Senator tackles book prices, amendments

By TIM LOGAN

The discussion at Student Senate last night ranged from bookstore prices to amendments to the Student Union constitution to growing pains from the opening week of the new Rolfs Center.

Morrissey senator Matt Szabo, chair of the residence life committee, presented the committee’s findings on used book prices at the Hammes Bookstore.

Students can resell their books for 50% and 75% percent of the purchase cost of new and used books, respectively, according to Bob Kavoosi, assistant director of the bookstore.

But that never happens, Szabo explained, because the bookstore usually does not know what texts will be used in the next semester until after the books are sold back.

Less than 40 percent of faculty members check their book lists before the buy-back period begins, according to Thompson. As a result, most books are bought back at less than one-third of their original purchase price.

To alleviate this problem, the senator decided to send a letter to the Faculty Senate and to the presidents of the University’s colleges, informing them of the situation and asking that student representatives or their professors post book lists early each semester.

The oversight committee proposed a series of amendments to the Student Union constitution. Sixteen of the 21 suggested amendments were passed by a unanimous vote; the other five were held for further discussion. Most of the amendments dealt with the clarity and adjustment of the constitution to resolve problems that surfaced in the past.

Among the deferred amendments was a proposal to standardize the method of selecting the recipient of the Irish Clover award, given annually to a student who has contributed to the Notre Dame community. Senators expressed concerns about who would select the recipient. A vote will be held on this amendment in coming weeks.

Another failed amendment suggested changes regarding the separation of powers between the Student Senate and the office of the President.

In other senate news:
- • Green-Phillips senator Andrea Kavousi voiced concern about the use of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center by varsity teams. Parts of the facility, which has been set specifically aside for non-varsity athletes, were blocked off for varsity workouts, she said.

Senators agreed to look into this matter with residents of their dorms to see if the trend continues.

"Everyone should be able to use the center when they want," Kavoosi said.

- • Many senators noted the dress code limitations at the Rolfs Center, which include the prohibition of tank tops, hoop and dark-soled running shoes. These restrictions are unique to the building and not concerns in the Rockne Memorial or Joyce Center.

- • Student body president Matt Griffin announced that the student activities fee increase is much needed and will go directly to clubs and organizations. While the other half will go into the general allocation fund for direct student activities.

The change will take effect during the 1990-91 year.

"I think the student activity fee increase is much needed and will allow the Student Union to continue to bring activities to the student body," said student body secretary Mark Higgins.

- • Sarah Grunow announced that student government will host a series of "dummy workshops" to teach students in areas such as auto maintenance, cooking and massage therapy, among others.

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**SMC elects new RHA officials**

By ARIANNA BUTLER

Gina Guerrero, Mary Ellen Blumrech, Kat Rademacher, and Jennifer Appleton comprise this year’s newly elected Residence Hall Association executive board.

The ticket ran unopposed and won 80 percent of the votes. Seven percent voted against the ticket and 13 percent abstained.

This is the first year RHA held elections on the same day as class elections. RHA hoped holding the elections on the same day would increase voter participation for both elections.

Voter turnout was not improved, however.

"I’m not disappointed because the ticket was very qualified, although I would like to see more interest occur in the future," said Barbara Nolan, who was in charge of the RHA elections.

Part of the lack of voter turnout was attributed to the location of the tables where ballots were cast.

Due to the Winter Olympics festivities in the dining hall, the elections were held on the McCandless side of the dining hall rather than the LeMans side, and this caused some confusion among students. Another cause of confusion for students was determining which poll was for which election.

Bridget Sullivan, the RHA school spirit chairwoman, wishes the ticket the best of luck in the upcoming year.

"One of their challenges will be to keep attendance high at events," Sullivan said.

Guerrero concurred with Sullivan’s remarks.

"Getting people more involved and keeping them involved, as well as implementing everyone’s ideas, will be a challenge next year," she said.

"We hope to accomplish all of our platform goals, and we want the residents to know we’re here for them," Guerrero added.

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Albright seeks support for bombs

Associated Press

NASHVILLE

It's back to the classroom for former professor Madeleine Albright, who as secretary of state is trying to make a case for threatening to bomb Iraq to drastically reduce its stores of dangerous weapons.

Albright is making back-to-back appearances at Tennessee State University here and at the University of South Carolina. She will be working smaller audiences than at the "town meeting" Wednesday at Ohio State University where angry critics at times drowned her out, along with Defense Secretary William Cohen and Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser.

Albright, a professor of international affairs and head of the women in foreign policy program at Georgetown University during her academic career, has more of a chance for a dialogue with the students than she had in the Ohio State basketball field house.

It is a setting she prefers, giving her a chance, she hopes, for an exchange of views with both critics and supporters of Clinton's threat to bomb Iraq if President Saddam Hussein does not open his palaces and weapons sites to U.N. inspectors.

The protesters at Ohio State were far outnumbered by supporters and the undecided at St. John arena. But from the outset, when she began with the assertion, "Iraq is a long way from Ohio, but what happens there matters here," Arab-Leaguers and others were confronted by dozens of protesters who jeered their statements and sometimes drowned them out.

They tried to drown out Albright with the microphones with polite but sharp questions about U.S. goals in Iraq.

"I appreciate all of you coming," Berger said at the end of the 90-minute session. "I appreciate most of you listening.

The majority of the students, faculty and others in the audience did listen. And Berger summed up the administration's case this way after saying he preferred a diplomatic solution to the dispute with Iraq.

"There are some things worth fighting for. These include fighting aggression, fighting those who threaten their neighbors, and to make this world safer and more secure for our children and yours."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan is going to Baghdad in search of a diplomatic solution where Russia, France and the Arab-Leaguers have failed. Albright cautioned that the Clinton administration would not budge from its demand that the U.N. weapons commission gain unrestricted access in Iraq.

"It must be a true, not a phony, solution," she said, while Cohen and Berger offered assurances there would not be significant cuts among the 30,000 American troops in the Persian Gulf in the event of an attack.

Many in the half-filled Ohio State sports arena appeared unmoved by the comments.

During the session, "One, two, three, four, we don't want your racist war," others held up anti-war banners and frequently interrupted the speakers.

Albright insisted Saddam Hussein "doesn't care a fig about his own people," but one protester, Rick Theis, said, "We, the people of Columbus and central Ohio, don't want to send a message with the blood of Iraqi women and children.

"We need your support," Albright implored toward the end of the meeting, arranged by CNN with the cooperation of the administration.

"You don't have it," a demonstrator shouted back.

Interviewed later with Berger and Cohen for ABC's "Nightline" program, Albright tried to put the best face on the town hall forum, saying it showed "what a vibrant democracy we have."

"I think what you saw, number one, was overwhelming support for seeking ... a peaceful solution to this crisis," Cohen said in the taped interview. But he added that it also showed "rather strong support for doing much further damage than Clinton's military policy requires."

"I think there was considerable expression for going in and taking Saddam out, without many fully understanding what the administration wanted regarding to conclusions that a ground invasion with heavy U.S. casualties would be required."

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Russia to cut back nuclear program

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Russia will shut down three of eight plants involved in nuclear weapons production amid severe fund shortages, a top government official said Wednesday.

Nuclear Energy Minister Viktor Mikhailov said Russia's military nuclear program has been cut by half over the past six years and now accounts for only 10 percent of the nuclear industry output.

He did not specify the names of the plants.

The last year has been the worst for the military nuclear program in terms of funding. The government provided only 30 percent of budget funds earmarked for the purpose, the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Mikhailov as saying.

However, Mikhailov said Russia would complete construction of the Bushehr nuclear power plant that is in building in Iran, and strongly denied U.S. allegations the plant could help Tehran build an atomic bomb.

"Iran's technological potential doesn't allow it to produce nuclear weapons," he said.

Washington long has opposed Russia's $800 million deal to build the nuclear reactor in Iran. Moscow has shrugged off U.S. security concerns, arguing that it needs the money to keep its aging industry afloat.

Mikhailov also said he would try to take a letter of agreement on the "peaceful use of nuclear energy" to Syria soon to avoid complications with the U.S. over its nuclear program.

Also Wednesday, a nuclear official said Russia expects to build its first floating nuclear power plant in 1999 and anchor it off the remote northern Chukotka Peninsula.

The plant would be built at St. Petersburg's Baltic shipyard and towed to its planned location off the Chukotka village of Pevek, said Yevgeny Ignatenko, managing director of the state run Rosenergoatom, which runs Russia's nuclear power plants.

Such plants are "indispensable in remote regions" and do not entail new technologies or production facilities, he said, according to ITAR-Tass.

A second floating plant is planned for the Taimyr Peninsula coast in the next few years, he said. Russia is also negotiating the sale of a similar reactor to Indonesia.

There is concern that Indonesia's currency and financial strain might derail the project. He said President Boris Yeltsin would discuss the project during his planned visit to Indonesia in the second half of this year.

European Space Agency launches Ariane rocket

The second launch of an Ariane 5 rocket, thought to vindicate the European Space Agency for the crash of the rocket's maiden flight, wasn't so perfect after all, the agency said Wednesday.

The French-based European commission said Wednesday the rocket experienced a "higher-than-expected roll" after separating from its booster rocket during a test flight on Oct. 30. As a result, additional tests and flights will be conducted, the agency said in a statement.

The 13-nation agency, with its commercial partner Arianeospace, has a proven track record with the smaller Ariane 4 rocket, which marked its 100th launch last fall.

But the maiden flight of Ariane 5 on June 4, 1996, ended in an explosion just 37 seconds after lift off. That rocket was carrying $500 million in equipment for a French-Arab TV satellite.

The ESA hopes to maintain its lead in the commercial satellite-launching market with the Ariane 5.

ND Pre-Professional Society

Meeting!

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WHERE: 114 O'Shag

WHEN: Thursday, Feb 19

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Monday, February 23, 1998
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Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Presider: Rev. Edward A. Malloy, c.s.c.

Homilist: Rev. James K. Foster, c.s.c.

Music: The Notre Dame Folk Choir
Study shows drugs deter osteoporosis

Thursday, February 19, 1998

The Observer • NEWS

Associated Press

A new study adds to evidence that an osteoporosis drug works nearly as well as estrogen in strengthening the bones of post-menopausal women.

A small dose of alendronate, sold under the brand name Fosamax, increased bone mineral density in the spines and hips of women ages 45 to 59, the age group in which bone loss is most rapid, the study by European and American researchers found.

Alendronate was the first non-hormonal drug shown to combat osteoporosis, a crippling disease that affects about 25 million Americans, mostly older women. It was approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration in late 1995.

Osteoporosis makes the bones fragile, greatly increasing the risk of broken hips and the small spinal fractures that cause painful, humped backs in many elderly women. Broken hips are one of the leading causes of hospitalization and death in elderly women.

Previous studies have shown that alendronate slows bone loss and helps prevent broken bones in women who already suffer from osteoporosis.

This study, which was supported by the maker of Fosamax, is the first to show that alendronate also can prevent the disease, said Dr. Bess Dawson-Hughes, an osteoporosis researcher at Tufts University who was not involved in the study.

"Estrogen in my view would be the first line [treatment], not only because it prevents bone loss, but it prevents the progression of heart disease ... and alleviates menopausal symptoms," Dawson-Hughes said.

However, many women will not take estrogen because of its side effects and a modest increase in the risk of breast cancer, making alendronate a good alternative, she said.

Another promising alternative is the recently approved drug raloxifene, sold by Eli Lilly & Co. as Evista, a so-called designer estrogen that protects bones but does not increase the risk of breast cancer. Like alendronate, it does not prevent heart disease, but researchers hope to develop a designer estrogen that will, Dawson-Hughes said.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was designed to find the lowest dose of alendronate that would maintain or increase bone density in the majority of post-menopausal women.

It found that women taking five milligrams daily could benefit while suffering no more side effects than those taking a dummy pill.

The usual dose for people already suffering from osteoporosis is 10 milligrams, but that can lead to side effects including abdominal pain, acid indigestion and nausea.

Dawson-Hughes said she is reserving judgment on whether side effects are as insignificant as the study suggests, since previous research also found few side effects "and yet people's clinical experience using the drug is that many people cannot tolerate it."

The study looked at two groups of women over two years of treatment.

In the first group, 1,070 women were randomly assigned to take either five milligrams or 2.5 milligrams of alendronate, or a dummy pill. Women taking the higher dose gained bone in the spine, hips and total body; those taking the lower dose gained some bone in the spine and hips and stayed about level in total bone density.

Women who took the dummy pill lost bone everywhere. In the second group, 390 women took an estrogen-progestin combination, five milligrams or 2.5 milligrams of alendronate, or a dummy pill. Women taking the higher dose of alendronate had gains in bone density that were nearly as good as those taking estrogen-progestin. The lower dose of alendronate was not as effective, but still was significantly better than the dummy pill.

The study was led by Dr. David Hosking of City Hospital in Nottingham, England, and supported by Merck Research Laboratories of Rahway, N.J., which makes Fosamax.

Irregularities in the study's methodology suggested it was not statistically significant, meaning it could not be used by doctors to recommend therapy. But Dawson-Hughes said the study was not as strong as previous studies, so she is reserving judgment on whether it will, Dawson-Hughes said.

The study indicated that the risk of broken hips and the small spinal fractures that cause painful, humped backs in many elderly women.

"It was a very brutal murder," Detective Rick Peterson said. "And it was motivated by financial gain. This was no carjacking."

Mrs. Cleland had told investigators she was knocked unconscious by carjackers July 26 and woke to the sight of her husband's body in a pool of blood.

Cleland, 43, was shot on the passenger side of his car, then shot again repeatedly in the head as he attempted to escape. Although Mrs. Cleland said an assailant hit her over the head, paramedics found no evidence that she was injured, detectives said. After giving a brief statement to police, detectives said, Mrs. Cleland refused to be interviewed further.

Looking for opportunities to serve the South Bend Community and improve your Spanish at the same time?

Come to our informational meeting Thursday, February 18th at 7:00 pm in the CSC Coffeehouse

Go something to say? Use Observer Classifieds.

IRAQ: Options, Risks, Ethics & Diplomacy

Teach-in

Faculty-student-community dialogue

TODAY

12-5pm, Center for Social Concerns

Come when you can & stay as long as you can...

Speakers include:

David Cortright, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

Marc Gordon, Government

Rev. Patrick Gaffney, Anthropology, Kroc Institute

Arie Kacowicz, Kellogg Institute for Int'l Studies, Kroc Institute

Patricia Davis, Government, Kroc Institute

Robert Johansen, Government, Kellogg Institute, Kroc Institute

George Lopez, Government, Kellogg Institute, Kroc Institute

Glenda Ray Hernandez, War Resisters League, South Bend

George Lopez, Government, Kellogg Institute, Kroc Institute

Arie Kacowicz, Kellogg Institute for Int'l Studies, Kroc Institute

Kathleen Maas Weigert, Center for Social Concerns, Kroc Institute, American Studies

Dinah Shelton, ND Law School, Center for Civil and Human Rights

Rev. Michael Baxter, Theology

Sponsored by the Fourth Freedom Forum
Parents Say the Darndest Things

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

I don’t remember how long it took my Mom to learn not to embarrass me in public places. I do remember that it took her the longest time to realize that my friends didn’t really want to hear all the stories about what I did to my birthday cake when I was three or what I wore for Halloween when I was six. It turns out, upon reflection, that it was just a phase my Mom was going through, because much later her inherent instinct for saying all the wrong things at just the right time seems to have abated.

Just when Mom got over it I’m not exactly sure. I think that the worst of it peaked sometime when I was in high school. But it leads me to wonder if the reason we can invite our parents to campus during Junior Parents Weekend is because they have learned just enough so as not to embarrass us with privileged information. I think, by Junior year, we have grown fairly certain that they are ready to face the public and to be trusted with all the intimate details of our lives.

Well, ready or not, here they come! Mom and Dad may already be enroute! It’s a weekend during which juniors host their parents instead of their parents always hosting them. It’s an opportunity to welcome them to the home that they have, in many ways, made possible for us, and that the juniors, over time, have claimed as their own. For the first time, juniors will be leading the way, telling the stories and waxing nostalgic about life. And maybe, for the first time, we’ll appreciate the words of the author who said something to this effect, and I paraphrase: “I marvel at how much my parents learned between the time I was 17 and 21!” Please God, they will marvel as well at how much we have learned in that time.

Whatever the case, we as a community delight in their imminent arrival. We welcome them because we know full well that they are the reason we live and breathe, they are the reason we are here. We often speak of the Notre Dame Family. In fact, we so often speak of it that I fear the power of the image may be lessened. Nonetheless, the reality is that it wasn’t only you who became a part of Notre Dame when you enrolled for that first class. There was something more that happened. Mom and Dad’s years of love and care had moved you to a place beyond the shelter of their home, but not beyond the shelter of their hearts. Their participation in this place is wrapped up in yours; their membership in this family is something more that happened. Mom and Dad’s years of love and care had moved you to a place beyond the shelter of their home, but not beyond the shelter of their hearts. Their participation in this place is wrapped up in yours; their membership in this family is something more that happened.

One of the most significant ways that we, as a Catholic community, can give thanks is through the celebration of the Eucharist. The very word, “eucharist,” means “thanksgiving” in Greek. I have long thought that no visit to this campus is complete without partaking in the Eucharist. I risk offending some by saying that it is more important even than that which takes place in the stadium on six Saturdays in the fall. It is, wherever we choose to partake in it, a central symbol of our shared faith, and an important moment of prayer and thanks for this family. Join me in giving thanks to God for the blessings that this larger Notre Dame family has known.
Study: Wine lowers death rates

Reenaud, however, maintains that wine also acts against other heart ailments and cancers because of the antioxidant action of polyphenol compounds in grapes.

"Wine is a more diluted form of alcohol, which is important to the body, and if taken moderately at mealtimes it is easily absorbed," he explained.

After four glasses a day, Reenaud warned, wine has an adverse effect on death rates. Although it still protects the heart, excess drinking raises the danger of cancers and liver disease.

Reenaud set off a California wine boom in 1991 when he outlined his French-paradox theory in an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes."

"It started a huge controversy, the 70-year-old researcher recalled, chuckling. "The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms challenged me to show it works."

During the 1970s, he began to work quietly to research the subject at the INSERM unit in Lyon. He is a strong advocate of the Mediterranean diet, based heavily on wheat, olive oil and vegetables, with more fish than red meat. And, of course, Reenaud adds, a healthy amount of wine.

Alcohol protects the heart mainly by acting on platelets in the blood to prevent clotting, he found. Subsequent studies elsewhere supported these findings.

In the Epidemiology article, Reenaud reported a 30 percent reduction in death rates from all causes to 2-3 glasses of wine a day, a 35 percent reduction from cardiovascular disease, and an 18-24 percent reduction from cancer. He plans a second article later this year with a more detailed analysis of his sampling.

Reenaud, a cardiologist, works with the prestigious INSERM unit at the University of Bordeaux. His book, "Healthy Diet," is popular in France. "Growing up around Bordeaux, you know instinctively that wine is good for you," Reenaud said. "My grandparents, their friends, all lived to be 80 or 90. I knew there was some special reason."

"I've always suspected it," Reenaud said. "I've lived in wine country all my life."

"The association of wine with reduced heart disease and perhaps cancer is now well established," said Elena Bortes, a British epidemiologist. She noted that France supports what has been observed in other countries.

"I've always suspected it," Reenaud said. "I've lived in wine country all my life."

"We will pretty well know within five years if wine is really good for the heart," Bortes added. "But we do not yet know how much or how frequently it should be consumed."

PARIS, France

A French scientist who helped convince the world that wine is good for the heart has evidence that it may reduce the risk of dying from other ills as well.

In a study published today in the journal Epidemiology, he found a 30 percent lower than expected overall risk of death in men who drank two or three glasses of wine a day.

"I've always suspected it," Reenaud said. "Wine protects not only against heart disease but also against most cancers."

Reenaud's study of 34,000 middle-aged men living in eastern France supports what has become known as "the French paradox." Frenchmen who eat lots of saturated fat but still live a long time.

Results were the same for smokers, nonsmokers and former smokers, he said, and there were no differences between white collar and working-class drinkers.

Recent studies in the United States found that a drink of almost any alcohol can lower death rates by reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease.

In Memory of
JUSTIN BRUMBAUGH
THE CLASS OF 1998
WILL SEND CARDS TO HIS FAMILY
THE Huddle TUES.-THURS
11-1
WE WILL PROVIDE CARDS
ALL ARE WELCOME
In the Kingdom of Loneliness

Ed McCoul

Freshman seemed a popular man—though in retrospect this was probably due more in part to the fact that he was anocker-spaniel, Darby O’Gill, than to any genuine effort on his part. I don’t believe he ever spoke a word to me that I could audibly comprehend, aside from “Good day,” and “Dammnit, Darby!” Instead, the voice of Robert Griffin that is fastened in the scrapbook of my mind came from his weekly column, “Letters to a Lonely God,” which I discovered in The Observer during early September of that first year. It was a piece written more-or-less faithfully on the order of 30 years by a man, now cotton-mouthing and sepulchral, whom God had blessed with both an uncommon facility for prose and, in turn, an ineradicable desire to undertake adventures about which he could write. As I remember (and I admit to recently dredging it through the years, into the 1970s, to indulge in fodder from his pen), Robert Griffin wrote with the tone of a brooding observer, loosing a rough wisdom which made him, as one reader noted, “holy without seeming quaint.” His topics ranged across the board: travels in Europe as chaplain for the Glee Club, letters from despised homonculous; the passion of conscientious objectors; the folk revival within Catholicism; the lodging of transient hippies in the dorm lounge; and the reality of life outside of Notre Dame. The latter of these topics—about the lives of strangers to Notre Dame—now seems the most important of Father Griffin’s ramblings. Perhaps he thought too, because in his younger days he would peremptorily inflict upon himself a hiatus from campus life to spend summer in a rectory in Manhattan. Most of his Holy Cross counterparts would remain at their berths in Golgotha or one of the sparsely-inhabited residence halls. Meanwhile, he paid honor to his vow of poverty by taking a place among those for whom poverty was anything but a voluntary pledge. A basement room was his castle, the headquarter for his good intentions, from which he would dispatch the legs of pedestrians in a neighborhood he called Bloomingdale Street. Most of the time, as it seems clear from his writing, he decried himself of sleep in deference to the people he would meet, late at night, in coffee shops and diners. Not everyone there would be poor by the measure of pocketbook weight, yet Robert Griffin would write of the unique poverty—or more accurately, loneliness—he found in each person. Maybe he would sit across from a penniless derelict eating a ham sandwich; maybe a hippie couple who wished a godless marriage ceremony; maybe a teenage prostitute with no parents; or maybe an off-duty waitress with three youngsters in her line care. For all of these people, Father Griffin would tell us without sentimentalizing, loneliness was a part of their lives. As humans, it seems in our nature to laugh, to cry, to endure struggles and collect rewards, however temporary. Yet, in even the most jovial character, Father Griffin insists, there is a corner of the soul fortified with loneliness, a shield breakable only by human charity. With this in mind, it seems hauntingly feasible that these lovely shades of New York City, 1970, walk today the streets of South Bend. A defining installment in the Griffin saga was the column which told of the Thousand Dollar Thanksgiving, wherein he had set upon a wild shopping binge with his credit card one holiday season, pur-
Thursday, February 19, 1998

VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor

We Are About to Bomb Iraq, Do You Care?

I want to go to Baghdad. I want to live and possibly die with the Iraqi people.

I am scared at the callousness and total disregard for Iraqis that is shared by most Americans and Notre Dame students. I wonder if students who spent a semester in Iraq or another Arab country, instead of in rich Europe, would still support military strikes.

Chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons are increasingly easy to produce, which makes them easier to build and deploy. In Iraq, weapons of mass destruction are increasing. This is hurting the people of Iraq. Despite the sanctions that are being imposed on Iraq, the people are still dying. According to the U.N. their mortality rate is increasing. According to the United Nations, about 300,000 children under the age of five have died in the past seven years, and the sanctions are also considered to be responsible. The U.N. has estimated that about 500,000 people over the age of 60 — and there is no access to heart medicine, dialysis, or other hospital care. Lopez claims that, paradoxically, not taking action against the Iraqi leaders alongside Saddam’s methods of torture has contributed to the radicalization of the people behind their leader. In contrast to Clinton, Bush has said that the consequences of continuing humanitarian support will strip Saddam of his political power while providing enough aid to stop the soaring number of sanctions-related deaths.

Finally, one might ask what the U.S. hopes to accomplish by waging a war in the Gulf. Considering that most countries in the Middle East possess chemical weapons, including Israel, Egypt, Syria and probably Saudi Arabia, it is unlikely that our objective is confined to destroying Saddam’s weapons of mass destruction. Is it not replacing a recalcitrant tyrant with a greater evil? Is it not possible that Americans would be in favor of going to war in order to supplant Saddam’s leadership for the sake of the innocent Iraqis?

Before turning to Aristotle’s Ethics, Dallmey noted that in ancient Greece cities regularly met in debate to debate important issues concerning their state. The Vietnam era has taught us that although our country is not conducive to popular meetings, other means of participation are open to the public. Today, for example, there is a teach-in organized by the Progressive Student Alliance standing against the impending war with Iraq between 12 and 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Concerning the war, my friend said, “We are talking about human lives, not sitting down for dinner.”

New Goose

Graduate Student, Department of Government

February 18, 1998

Today’s Iraq Teach-In Fosters Discussion

“We are at the brink of war,” political philosopher Fred Dallmey said immediately after entering the Notre Dame classroom. “During the Vietnam War,” Dallmey continued, “people contested the government’s policies and had heated discussions about the necessity of the war, its costs and its consequences. By contrast, today there is no public debate.” As the seminar proceeded, a friend whispered that U.S. troops were gathering in the Persian Gulf as “if we were something more than sitting down for dinner.”

“Dinner?” I asked.

“Yes,” she retorted, “no one debates whether to sit down for dinner.”

Democracy, however, is worth its weight, only if the public wrestles with the issues. In spite of Clinton’s soaring ratings and the polls indicating that the American people are in favor of going to war, there is a general feeling of indifference in the air. Following Dallmey’s implicit advice, let’s examine some of the relevant points.

We know that Saddam Hussein is no saint. In 1979, he became president of Iraq, and a few months later a major war with Iran had begun, which resulted in an estimated two million deaths. In 1988, as the armistice with Iran was being signed, Saddam initiated the Anfal campaign in northern Iraq where he killed as many as 100,000 Kurdish people, many of them women and children.

Iraq’s Crime of Genocide, published by Human Rights Watch, which suggests that Saddam did not hesitate to use mustard gas and nerve agents. Two years later he invaded Kuwait. I was in Israel at the time and spent several evenings in a sealed room, raising a gas mask.

Saddam is not just another thug. He rules his people in a reign of terror. Mere suspicion of dissent can lead to death. Children are encouraged to report any parent or relative if it means betraying their parents. Saddam is brutal; over the years he has murdered hundreds of political adversaries, including two son-in-laws.

In April 1993, the Gulf War, Security Council resolution 687 was drafted. It states that international sanctions are based on Iraq, until it reveals all plans and production sites for weapons of mass destruction. According to political scientist George Lopez whose field of expertise is economic sanctions, the United Nations’ monitoring group UNSCOM has managed to eliminate uranium enrichment and nuclear production facilities; all but two of the 819 ballistic missiles that were in existence have been destroyed; and considerable quantities of chemical weapons have been demolished. While only a small amount of chemical weapons are known to be left, the “unknown” variables are still worrisome.

But the current impasse merely a result of Saddam’s unwillingness to comply to resolution 687? Lopez suggests that the U.S. is also culpable for contributing to the present friction. He claims that “in March and November 1997, Clinton and Albright indicated that Saddam must go for sanctions to be removed, an objective that is not part of the resolution’s mandate.” By expanding the resolution’s “goal-posts” to include Saddam’s removal from office, the U.N. created a logical contradiction which explains, at least in part, the non-compliance. For sanctions will not be lifted unless Saddam is ousted, there is no real incentive for him to grant U.N. teams uncontrolled access to all suspected sites.

The dearth of meaningful discussion concerning the repercussions of the sanctions is also troubling. An estimated 250,000 civilians are believed to have died in the past seven years, and the sanctions are also considered to be responsible. With about 500,000 people over the age of 60 — and there is no access to heart medicine, dialysis, or other hospital care - Lopez claims that, paradoxically, not taking action against the Iraqi leaders alongside Saddam’s methods of torture has contributed to the radicalization of the people behind their leader. In contrast to Clinton, Bush has said that the consequences of continuing humanitarian support will strip Saddam of his political power while providing enough aid to stop the soaring number of sanctions-related deaths.

Finally, one might ask what the U.S. hopes to accomplish by waging a war in the Gulf. Considering that most countries in the Middle East possess chemical weapons, including Israel, Egypt, Syria and probably Saudi Arabia, it is unlikely that our objective is confined to destroying Saddam’s weapons of mass destruction. Is it not replacing a recalcitrant tyrant with a greater evil? Is it not possible that Americans would be in favor of going to war in order to supplant Saddam’s leadership for the sake of the innocent Iraqis?

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New Goose

Graduate Student, Department of Government

February 18, 1998

Too Many ND Students Exist in Self-Imposed Stupor, Apathy

My roommate and I have a difference of opinion. He wants to be a “normal” student while I am an apologist. For example, he said that the Notre Dame students of being “normal.” Everyone wants to fit in, cause no conflict, and land upper-middle-class jobs in four years. These students want to be the dullfut Cathoder than the radical. My roommate said Saturday night yet is not late to Mass on Sunday. They take God’s name in vain, enjoy soft porn, and defend their religion with vigor. Service is good, but let’s not vote for someone who would help the people we feel sorry for.

So what do you think of my roommate and I most of the students here? I feel we have strong beliefs and we follow them. We are not confined and we are not hypocritical. Many of the students at this school are very local and probably like it that way. Where are the protests, the radical ideas, the acceptance of different opinions that college in the United States is supposed to be? My roommate said “You’re roommate wants to be a priest? That must suck.” My friends laugh and make fun of the radical and political side. But when I think about it, they laugh in much the same way when they see chalk writing on the sidewalk promoting “Justice, Democracy, Diversity.” Both different and both not “normal.”

Daniel Manjek

Funder of the Holy Grail

February 18, 1998
neil diamond

The Very Best of Neil Diamond

The Very Best of Neil Diamond is the answer, at least from the musical side of things. No apology has yet come going electronica on their next album. No one at Notre Dame has seen a better demonstration of the general public's tastes than that of Neil Diamond. The Very Best of Neil Diamond caught my eye. But perhaps two of the best songs on this record come right in the middle, with Eddie Floyd, Wilson Pickett and the blues brothers turning up on the stage. The end with the blues brothers band in a thrilling ensemble version of "Babydoll" and "I'm in the Mood" which was also the last track on the album.

by Joey Crawford

The Rolling Stones played their last day publicly on the North American leg of the "Brick By Brick" tour in Las Vegas on Sunday. The show featured just the band and its music and not the stadium set-up at previous stadium and arena shows. Tickets to the show sold out for $300 and $500 dollars.

Fans of the band an/or of music history will not be disappointed by this one. The Rolling Stones played their last day publicly on the North American leg of the "Brick By Brick" tour in Las Vegas on Sunday. The show featured just the band and its music and not the stadium set-up at previous stadium and arena shows. Tickets to the show sold out for $300 and $500 dollars.

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band review

Michiana gets a taste of Alibaba's Tahini

by Joel Cummins

Michiana's newest, most interesting and explosive trio has a lot to do with hummus. That's right, hummus. Their name is Alibaba's Tahini, and the tahini is the secret ingredient. Alibaba’s Tahini creates the area's most diverse foundation. While his style is that of the great slide guitarist early John McLaughlin, as well as some country and bluegrass roots, reminiscent of the guitarists’ impressively diverse mus. That's right, hummus. Their original music, most of which will have you either raising the rhythm away or bobbing your head uncontrollably. The group’s rhythmic flair and complex harmonic textures are a tribute to each of the musicians’ impressive, creative, and technical backgrounds. Guitarist and vocalist Jake Cinninger, of Niles, Mich., is only 22 years old, yet boasts a foundation that he is a much more proficient drummer. Cinninger's work, as he tactfully weaves a cacophonous and punctuated texture. There is no guitarist in the area with that level of control and that he is a much more proficient drummer. Cinninger’s playing is most striking because he melds the idea of lead and rhythm guitar together into a cacophonous and punctuated texture. There is no guitarist in the area with that level of control and

Tahini is the best policy, and you, my son, are a saboteur. Will you simply allow a female to perform all of his compositions? Perhaps no one else will publicly acknowledge the basic superiority of the female intellect, but I am no longer afraid to do so. Most proofs to this hypothesis are lengthy and redundant, yet Steve Poltz has recently offered a succinct and easily accessible example. The fact that men are, quite simply, inferior knuckleheads. They simply can and will do it all. The three members agreed that one of their main goals has been openness to many styles and sounds, which is evident in nearly every original piece. In the rehearsal I attended last Thursday, they ripped through a version of an original track, "Syncope Strangers," which opens with an interesting and syncopated guitar groove over a straight-ahead 4/4 rhythmic texture. This groove eventually mutates into a simple two chord jam over which Cinninger lays down his magic. On this piece, Cinninger and Engelman's vocal harmonies are tight and tastefully understated in that they allow them to lock in and don’t try to manufacture virtuosity. This is not to mention their often humorous lyrics in other tunes, and off, frightening pieces, such as "Pork Chop Pie," in which Cinninger and Engelman sound much like Satan on a bad day. It’s fusion, jazz, funk, country, and bluegrass, and it’s Alibaba’s Tahini making the magic.

While Alibaba’s Tahini has been expanding its fan base around the Michiana and Tri-State area, they still play frequently at Mickey’s Pub and Higher Grounds downtown, and will be appearing at local establishments in the near future. If you want to hear the area’s best original music and dance “til you drop, catch them soon in one of the area’s more intimate venues.

For more information on booking potential, you can contact Roundtrip Studio in Niles, Mich. at (616) 833-5600 or (219) 234-2095.

Steve Poltz should be commended for lending some credibility to one of my usually unfounded hypotheses, but he is, as Eric "Ice Cream" Kohn might say, "...a real fool.

by DJ Spak

upcoming concerts in the region

Primes/Blind 182  Feb. 27 Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
The Crystal Method  Feb. 28 House Of Blues (Chicago)
The Chieftains  March 1 Clowes Memorial Hall (Indianapolis)
Matchbox 20  March 8 Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
Counting Crows  March 10-11 Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
GoV Mule  March 12 Vogue Theatre (Indianapolis)
Megadeth  March 13 Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
Blur  March 15 Riviera (Chicago)
Third Eye Blind/Shmashmout  March 16 Murat Theatre (Indianapolis)

Steve Poltz

One Left Shoe

Courtesy of PolyGram Records

The battle of the sexes has long been disputed, but in recent years, an overwhelming amount of new evidence has emerged. Perhaps no one else will publicly acknowledge the basic superiority of the female intellect, but I am no longer afraid to do so. Most proofs to this hypothesis are lengthy and redundant; yet Steve Poltz has recently offered a succinct and easily accessible example. The fact that men are, quite simply, inferior knuckleheads. They simply can and will do it all. The three members agreed that one of their main goals has been openness to many styles and sounds, which is evident in nearly every original piece. In the rehearsal I attended last Thursday, they ripped through a version of an original track, "Syncope Strangers," which opens with an interesting and syncopated guitar groove over a straight-ahead 4/4 rhythmic texture. This groove eventually mutates into a simple two chord jam over which Cinninger lays down his magic. On this piece, Cinninger and Engelman’s vocal harmonies are tight and tastefully understated in that they allow them to lock in and don’t try to manufacture virtuosity. This is not to mention their often humorous lyrics in other tunes, and off, frightening pieces, such as "Pork Chop Pie," in which Cinninger and Engelman sound much like Satan on a bad day. It’s fusion, jazz, funk, country, and bluegrass, and it’s Alibaba’s Tahini making the magic.

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Harry Caray, 1920-1998

"Old Harry," the voice of the Cubs, dies

Associated Press

BANCHO MAGAZINE, Calif.

Harry Caray, who took millions of fans out to Wrigley Field and NBC television studio, died Wednesday afternoon after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. He was 77.

In a career spanning almost 60 years, the broadcast veteran of WGN baseball and off...
Eighth-ranked Wildcats go to town on Florida

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Nazr Mohammed scored 19 points and Jeff Sheppard added 18 Wednesday night as eighth-ranked Kentucky avenged an earlier loss to Florida with a 79-64 romp.

Kentucky (23-4, 11-2 Southeastern Conference) rebounded from a nine-point loss at home to Mississippi and won for the 11th time in its last 12 meetings with Florida (13-10, 6-7), which played without suspended star guard Jason Williams.

At one point in the first half, Florida had as many turnovers as field goal attempts (12) and Kentucky used a 25-6 run to break the game open en route to a 41-24 halftime lead.

Williams was dismissed for the season this week for what Kentucky described as a violation of team and athletic department policy. The suspension was the third this season for the junior, who was averaging 17.1 points, 6.7 assists and nearly three steals per game.

Instead of its usual starting five, Kentucky began the game with four guards, with Saul Smith and Cameron Mills making their first starts of the season in place of forwards Allen Edwards and Scott Padgett, who were held out of the Wildcats' previous 26 games.

No. 2 Duke 70, Clemson 66

Sophomore center Nazr Mohammed scored 19 points for Kentucky.

Sophomore center Nazr Mohammed scored 19 points for Kentucky. He added 13 rebounds from his 6-7, 230-pound self.

Kentucky in that game scored 10 of the first 15 points of the second half, including consecutive layups by Oliver, Davis and Bowen, and took a 63-32 lead on Darryl Moore's steal and break-away dunk with 16:18 remaining. The 31-point margin was the largest of the game.

Sophomore center Nazr Mohammed scored 19 points for Kentucky.

Kent McCaulsland scored 16 points and Ricky Davis and Ryan Bowen each had 14 Wednesday night as Iowa used torrid shooting to down No. 5 Purdue 88-69, snapping the Boilermakers' seven-game winning streak.

Kyle Galloway, making his second straight start, scored 12 points for Iowa (18-8 overall, 7-6 Big Ten), which defeated Purdue for the fourth straight time.

Brian Cardinal scored 17 points, Brad Miller 15 and Chad Austin 12 for the Boilermakers (22-5, 10-3), who dropped 1 1/2 games behind conference leader Michigan State with three games remaining in the regular season.

Purdue, which had won 11 of its previous 12 contests, trailed 19-4 — the same deficit it had overcome to defeat Illinois 75-72 last Saturday. But the Hawkeyes also were hot from long range, hitting 7 of 12 3-pointers in the half while Purdue shot just 43 percent and missed seven of eight 3-pointers.

Iowa hit 19 of 27 shots, or 70 percent, in the first 20 minutes to race to a 53-27 halftime lead. The Hawkeyes also were hot from long range, hitting 7 of 12 3-pointers in the half while Purdue shot just 43 percent and missed seven of eight 3-pointers.

Iowa scored 10 of the first 15 points of the second half, including consecutive layups by Oliver, Davis and Bowen, and took a 63-32 lead on Darryl Moore's steal and break-away dunk with 16:18 remaining. The 31-point margin was the largest of the game.

Sophomore center Nazr Mohammed scored 19 points for Kentucky.

A 3-pointer by B.J. Carreira continued from page 28

Last year her fiery team came close to winning.

After pharmacy school, McGill wants to keep playing doctor on the court. Her love for teaching and basketball has her toying with the idea of teaching and coaching at the high school level.

"I go back to my old high school to watch games," McGill said dreamily. "I sit in the stands, and I can see myself coaching."

As the program keeps getting better, I hope my name will come up," said McGill, challenging the future. "Somebody will look at the records and say, 'I want to beat Julie McGill in that record.'"

But as excited as she is for the building program, she can't help but hope her efforts will matter to her replacements.

"It would be nice if my name stayed around for a while," she added sheepishly.

McGill has little to worry about. Legends are rarely forgotten.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorts-Hya Karate: This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $18. Call 1-8237.

Jazz Dance: A Jazz Dance class will be offered Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Rockne Room 301.

Alkalde Classes: Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 301.

Coaching: Feb. 21st vs. Purdue @1:00pm

Basketball

Sunday Feb. 22nd

VS. Miami at Noon
The Gender Studies Program
with the support of the Office of the Provost
PRESENTS
as a Distinguished Woman Lecturer

Lani Guinier

"Becoming Gentlemen" A SEMINAR
Civil Rights Reading Room
Law School 3:00pm to 4:00pm
Limited participation • Please contact the Gender Studies Office - 631.4266- to reserve a space
Reception • Law School Student Lounge
4:30pm to 6:00pm

"Reframing the Affirmative Action Debate"
Hesburgh Library
Auditorium
8:00pm
Professor,
University of Pennsylvania Law School

Wednesday,
February 25

Co-sponsored by the African and African-American Studies Program
Raptors, Celtics swap seven

Associated Press

TORONTO

The Toronto Raptors continued to make over their team, completing a seven-player trade with the Boston Celtics on Wednesday.

The Raptors sent guard Kenny Anderson, center Zan Tabak and forward Popeye Jones to the Celtics for guards Chauncey Billups and Dee Brown and forwards John Thomas and Roy Rogers.

Anderson, acquired in a blockbuster trade last week for star guard Damon Stoudamire, had refused to report to Toronto, a franchise troubled by front-office instability and an 11-40 record.

Billups, the key for Toronto, was averaging 25.4 minutes and 11.1 points a game for the Celtics. The 6-3 rookie was the third overall choice in last June’s draft.

"He’s a great point guard," forward Marcus Camby said Wednesday. "We played against him a few times and he’s lit us up pretty good."

"We’re really eager and excited for him to join us," Brown, a seven-year veteran, was playing 19.8 minutes and averaging 6.8 points for Boston.

"I’m excited, very excited," Brown told a radio station. "Hopefully I can help the Raptors get turned around in the right direction."

Rogers, who started his NBA career with the Vancouver Grizzlies, has played in only nine games this season, averaging 8.5 minutes. Tabak was averaging 12.6 points and 5.4 assists for Portland.

"I think we have a very bright future now," Grunwald said.

Anderson, a former all-star, is the key for the Celtics even though he’s struggled this year. He averaged 12.6 points and 5.4 assists for Portland.

Jones and Tabak are both currently on the disabled list.

Andersen, the former Edmonton Oiler, was playing 19.8 minutes and averaging 14 games this season, averaging 8.5 points. Tabak was averaging 6.4 points on 19.3 minutes.

"ND Weekly" Fridays at 5:30 p.m. on WSND 88.9

Women in the Workplace

Sponsored by Junior Class Council

Speakers:

Bonnie Fremgen & Kitty Arnold

February 19 @ 5:00 in Montgomery Theatre

Tough test?
all someone for sympathy

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The A&F Quarterly Spring Issue now available at all A&F, Abercrombie & Fitch stores or to order call 1-800-9-
Visit our website at http://www.a&f.com
Errol Williams is one of those rare individuals who demonstrate both academic and athletic excellence combined with a genuine interest in others and strong faith in God.

Williams, a senior, is a two-time captain of Notre Dame's track and field team. A star athlete in high hurdles and 200-meter dash, he has competed in the NCAA championships, earned All-East honors and this year tied the school record of 7.04 in the 200-meter hurdles.

Yet he doesn't let his success go to his head. "I guess my whole philosophy is that I've been given a talent and an opportunity not that a lot of other people have been given," said Williams. "I try to have fun with that and do as much as I can with it. When I have really big disappointments, my folks and my faith remind me of what I have and that I can have with that." Williams has been the top hurdle for the Irish since his freshman year, when he qualified for the semifinals at the NCAA outdoor championships in the 110-meter hurdles. A Florida state champion in high school, it may seem like a dream come true, always head- ed for glory on the track, but there was a time when Williams' head started to go elsewhere.

"I ran just a little, a drop, in junior high," Williams said. "I went out there to run the hurdles the first day in high school, and I showed my coach how high the hurdles were. He said, 'If I was you, I wouldn't do that. He said it gentle, but his words still stuck with me."

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Williams attributes part of his success to having good and standing coaches, his parents and his faith. He believes that God has caused the right people to be in his life at the right times, helping him to grow as a person and an athlete.

Williams has a faith that has brought him a lot of progress in Florida since he was right, said God and religion are the cornerstones of the house and family.

Nick-named "Errol-stotle" last season by his teammates because of his tendency to repeat quotes and sayings, his favorite quotes are a poem which starts, "Follow your dream, pursue it with baste. Life is too short, too fleeting to waste." and the Bible verse Joshua 1:9, which states, "Have not I commanded you to be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go."

Those are really helpful, even during meets, when things are getting crazy and the nerves are flying; those really relax me because you know you don't have to carry it all on your shoulders," Williams said.

Williams has the chance to achieve his main goal for the 1998 season this weekend — a Big East team title. To win either the indoor or outdoor championships, it is the focus of the entire track team, and an accomplishment which would be a true mark of the team in Williams' growth and improvement. The Big East indoor championships will be held in Syracuse, N.Y., this Saturday and Sunday.

The competition has a love for running, and the "runner's high," says what keeps track fun for Williams. "I think anyone who does anything with passion almost goes unconscious in it. People call that the " poop, and it's a thing. Williams "Hurdling gives you the opportunity to catch the rush, and that's kind of what I've been running for this year. It's purely emotion. Those define my best meets, when I get into that zone. I don't love practice, but I love Saturdays and Sundays."

"My biggest problems are more mental than physical," he commented. "Every and doubts are the things that hold me back, if anything holds me back, it's not what I do, it's what people says to me." Williams said.

"I think the kids on our team are virtually leader, and rally around a lot of things that kids do. The greatest impact he has is how he affects others and develops team unity and camaraderie. He's probably one of the only people on the team who everyone else does what he says," Williams said.

"I've been running for this year. I've been running for this year. It's purely emotion. Those define my best meets, when I get into that zone. I don't love practice, but I love Saturdays and Sundays." Williams said.

Williams car­ ries a 3.7 GPA, as a dean's list student majoring in account­ ing in the College of Business Administration. He also works with the Life Skills Program to get varsity teams more involved in the community through outreach programs. At the Center for the Homeless, and is a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Captain's Council. After graduation, he will attend a one-year program here at Notre Dame to get a master's degree in accounting.

Williams hopes to initially work for a Big Six accounting firm, but own his own small firm within a few years. Regardless of where he works, he plans to stay involved in track throughout his life, probably through coaching at the high school level.
The Observer • SPORTS

Notre Dame 80
Georgetown 54

No. Player  Team FG 3-PT FT TP Min
50  Kelley Siemon  Notre Dame 3-5 0-0 9 21
00  Ruth Riley  Notre Dame 4-6 0-0 11 20
03  Mollie Peirick  Notre Dame 0-6 0-4 4 28
20  Sheila McMillen  Notre Dame 6-8 4-5 21 27
33  Niele Ivey  Notre Dame 3-5 0-2 6 24
12  Danielle Green  Notre Dame 2-5 0-8 8 23
32  Julie Henderson  Notre Dame 2-2 0-0 4 15
25  Mary Leffers  Notre Dame 1-1 0-0 2 12
40  Diana Braendly  Notre Dame 1-4 0-0 0 0
41  Imani Dunbar  Notre Dame 0-0 0-0 6 6
42  Kari Hutchinson  Notre Dame 2-4 0-0 6 12
44  Meaghan Leahy  Notre Dame 0-0 0-0 5 6

The Notre Dame men’s Air Force, men’s Navy, and women’s Army teams all won their divisions. In addition, the Notre Dame women’s Air Force and Navy teams both advanced to the semifinal round.

In the single elimination tournament, both the Notre Dame women’s men’s and women’s Air Force and Navy teams were defeated in the semifinal round.

The Notre Dame Army team finished second behind Marquette Army in the women’s bracket, however. Illinois Institute of Technology Chicago won the tournament, defeating South Dakota State University in the championship game.

Cedal Jill Clifford of the Notre Dame Army team was named the female MVP of the tournament.

The success of this weekend’s events was due to Cadet Kara Thiede, Air Force ROTC project officer for the tournament.

Rachael "Pronoun pants" McMillen led Notre Dame with 36 points and nine rebounds. The Hoyas shot 22.7 percent from the field and went a pathetic 0-for-17 from three-point range. With the defeat, they drop to 7-17 on the season and 4-12 in the Big East.

Having swept a three-game home stand, the Irish will try to continue their luck on the road by traveling to Connecticut on Saturday.

While facing the second-ranked Huskies, the Irish will try to keep their momentum in the second half. The fouls we have both ways just really slowed us down. I think that was the longest game we’ve had this season. It just got uglier and uglier.”

Notre Dame was led by Riley with 21 points, including 4-of-5 from beyond the arc.

Riley finished with another double-double, netting 11 points and 11 boards. As a team, the Irish went 52.2 percent from the field and 4-for-11 from beyond the arc.

“After I hit my first one, my shot really felt good,” McClen remarked on her performance “and then I got a couple of other open looks later on.”

On the other end of the court, Georgetown was led by Katharine Brokerdale, the only player in double figures for the Hoyas.

The 6-foot-4 freshman narrowly missed a double-double, netting 11 from beyond the arc.

A few of the Irish players earned their fourth.

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A few of the Irish players earned their fourth.
Ladies put on the gloves for Bengal Bouts

By TIM CASEY
Sport Writer

The newest and one of the fastest growing sports on campus is women's boxing. Inspired by the success of the men's boxing program and especially the upcoming Bengal Bouts, the women have been excited with the progress they have made in their inaugural year.

"We've achieved more than we ever expected. We started out two years ago with a proposal to get a women's boxing team and finally this past fall we were successful. It was a long process, but the benefits have been amazing," states club president Amy Frigon.

The club is the brainchild of Aimee Catrow. Catrow is a third-year architecture major who is abroad in Rome for the year. She will serve as next year's president.

"Aimee is the real key in getting the women's boxing program going. She pushed for the idea and we convinced the University this year and needless to say, we were very excited," states Frigon.

"Right now, we are doing much more with Bengal Bouts than we did 50 years ago. We are getting more money to send to the little kids in Bangladesh. Every little bit counts, and the last couple of years we have done very well," Frigon commented.

The team consists of 50 women who have three weeks of practice in the fall and five weeks in the spring. The fall season consists of running, pushups and situps. During a normal practice, the women do 200 pushups, 1,000 situps and run for 30-45 minutes three times per week.

"In the fall we introduced the basics of boxing, including footwork, the jab and the hook, while also getting in great shape," said Frigon.

"The spring season, we started working toward sparring while continuing working out. The sparring is optional but about 30 of the women sparred. We paired up with friends to spar with so it was fun, while not being that competitive," stated Frigon.

Other key members of the team include junior Carrie Flanagan, senior Laura Giuliano, and junior Nicole Torrado. They all serve together as the leaders of the club.

"We get along real well. Everyone is motivated and enthusiastic, which helps get things done. We really enjoy boxing, which helps us get a lot accomplished," stated Frigon.

The club is very demanding but the benefits are well worth the sacrifice and hard work. Flanagan states, "Our turnout was far better than expected and from then on we have continued to improve as boxers. Through the program we have gotten in great shape, while learning a new and exciting sport. The most rewarding benefit, however, has been being able to meet some dynamic, aggressive and athletic friends and teammates. The people are what have made this program so successful."

In the future they hope to further establish the program, maybe even sponsoring a tournament. "We hope to have a tournament someday. We still have a lot to learn but that would be great. Maybe we can be involved in a pre-fight before the Bengal Bouts."
Magda Krol points Irish, Canada in winning ways

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

It would seem that the only attitude that an accomplished fencer has is one of dominance. After all, a NCAA national champion, a Canadian junior and cadet champion, and a member of the Canadian national team does not gain these accomplishments with a care-free, fun-loving attitude.

Magda Krol takes with her, even after seven years of competitive fencing.

"If ever all this time and all my fencing, I still don't take myself seriously," said Krol. "I do it for the fun.

With all her achievements in fencing, her unconventional philosophy has brought her to the top of her sport. And despite this attitude, she is still one of the most feared fencers in both Canada and the NCAA.

Krol first picked up the blade at the age of 12 at a University of British Columbia summer camp. From the beginning, fencing was a game of fun for the native of Vancouver, B.C.

"I picked up fencing for fun. No one in my family has any experience, and my dad just dared me to try it for fun," said Krol. "So I did, and I still do.

Krol and fencing was an instant success, as she was moved to the advanced group on only the second day of classes. She decided fencing was more serious, so she joined the local fencing club in Vancouver that September.

The local club gave Krol the basic elements in fencing, particularly in the foil event, that led her to pursue the sport more seriously. With Canada needing fencers in her age group, Krol made the Canadian winter games as a junior athlete.

"Making the team was almost out of luck. They needed fencers in my age group, so I went for it."

At age 14, Krol packet her bags and blade and headed to Poland — where she holds dual citizenship — to begin training as a serious competitor.

"My training really took off there," she said. "In Poland, and most of Europe, fencing is a really serious sport. The more intense competition taught me a lot."

The experience she gained under the tutelage of Polish coach Maria B孱magiel paid off almost immediately. She went on the national circuit at age 15 before crossing the Atlantic with a whole new outlook on the sport. But she did not return unscathed. She came back to Canada as the 1993 Polish cadet under-17 national champion in epee.

"When I returned, my Canadian coach, Jerry Kajimura, was surprised. He really began to take me as a serious fencer then," she said.

Having missed most of the competitions of the year and not amassing the points necessary, Krol was unable to make the Canadian national team in 1994. But the trip to Europe was anything but a loss for her.

"I returned home still aware that it is a game that I should enjoy. But I also learned to become more focused."

After taking care of the formalities of surmounting the points necessary to make the 1995 Canadian cadet team, she finished 27th in the world in both women's foil and epee, turning in Canada's top finishes.

A new year brought a new dimension for Krol, as she landed a spot on the senior national team in the foil, and qualified for the 1996 Pan American games. Krol and her team missed competing in the Summer Olympics in Atlanta by one point.

That missed opportunity was nothing to fence except for the legs began knocking on Krol's door. Without hesitation, Krol accepted the invitation to attend the University of Notre Dame.

"I always dreamed of coming to Notre Dame because of the excellent academics here. The fencing program was great too. I knew even before I made that decision, I knew I wanted it to be for fencing."

As an individual competitor coming into the team-oriented program at the collegiate level, Krol faced a monumental transition, playing up the team spirit that Notre Dame was known for.

"It was a lot to get used to, but the team strengthened my game immediately. Every week, we circle up, weapons raised, recite the Hail Mary, and end with a "Go Irish."

"I can't help but say, 'Wow, that's a team.'"

Krol had no trouble getting used to the Irish focus on teamwork. Although she always considered the foil to be her main event, she has no problem switching to epee and foil, especially when it happens in the same tournament, but I just want to compete," she said.

As a freshman, Krol did just that, becoming the first women's epee champion in Irish history last year. In 1997, when Krol posted an amazing .968 winning percentage. Her freshman-year record gave her early status as a squad leader.

"I want to go in as one of the main players," Krol said. "I want to win a national title and be a champion on the national stage."

Finnigan's will be taking you back to the seventies tonight with music, games and pricing. Join us for contests such as TWISTER, LIMBO and more....

Live remote with U93 from 8 - 11 p.m. Joins us for the crowning of the King or Queen of Mardi Gras. If you have entered, you must be present to win the trip to New Orleans!

If you don't win the trip on Thurs., fly out to our place on Friday. It's just PLANE fun.
Olympic Village

SOUVENIRS THAT BRING IN THE GOLD

Associated Press

Get 'em in consecutive games. They're everywhere. Pin the world's souvenirs anywhere, among the most popular hangouts in the city. There's a crowd on the streets, and it's full of people looking at pins.

ROUNDS BEGIN — Bright red, just like the ones that famed Canadian Chopine wore when the Canadian team wears. The fans in Nagano are snapping them up at Canada House, or the N.I.F. Japan Shop just behind the hockey venue. The price — a mere $7.50.

HUNDBINT STUFF — Amulets, rosaries, incense, lucky dolls. Straight from one of the oldest temples in Japan. Prices vary from a few dollars to hundreds of dollars.

MEDALS TABLE

1998 Nagano Winter Olympics

Wednesday, Feb. 18

50 total events

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By BILL HART
Sports Writer

If there has been one thing the Notre Dame women’s basket-
ball team has done well this season, it is playing at home.

In their last four games at the Joyce Center, the Irish have
won by an average of 38 points. So it was no surprise when
the Irish began to pull away in the first half of their game
against the Georgetown Hoyas last night.

Those fans who were looking for a less lopsided game
might have enjoyed the half-
time contest between the fifth
Graders from St. Pius. In
keeping with the tradition of
previous home games, the Irish
deralled the Hoyas, 80-54.

From the start of the game, it was apparent that the Irish
were ready to play. After the Hoyas drew first blood, Notre
Dame went on a 22-4 run in
the first 10 minutes of p lay.

Georgetown then used a
full-court press that
began to put the Hoyas
off in the waning minutes
of the first half.

However, junior Sheila
McMillen hit a
trey with less than
a minute remaining
to give the team a 40-22 lead
into the locker room.

Despite an outstanding offensive performance by the Irish, it
was the stifling defense that kept them in the lead,
holding the Hoyas to 20 percent shooting in the first period.

“We played well in every
phase of the game,” head coach Muffet
McGraw said in reference to
the first half. “Our defense was
good, we rebounded well, and we shot the ball extreme-

ly well. I thought we played
well with a lot of intensity. We went out there and were
very focused.”

In the second half, fouls
began to rear their ugly
heads. Less than four min-
utes into the second period, Riley earned her fourth foul
and was forced to take a seat
in the locker room.

Sheila McMillen scored a team-high 21 points on the win, including hitting four of five
shots from three-point land.

Saint Mary’s forward leads Belles’ fight on the court

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

When her hands were barely capa-
cable of gripping a basketball, Julie McGill could be found at
any hour in her Oakland Park, III, drive-
way practicing.

Now over a decade later, not
much has changed.

McGill’s addiction persists, only now she has a firm handle on the ball and is usually spotted driving down
the lane on Saint Mary’s court, doing
what comes naturally.

“I don’t know what it was,” McGill said of her desire to play
the game. “But I know if I wasn’t playing basketball, I wouldn’t be
here.”

The senior tri-captain has dis-
covered her identity this season,
proving exactly who Julie McGill
is by breaking five Saint Mary’s
records.

As a fourth-year starter, McGill
has shattered single-season
records in rebounds (209),
rebonding average (10.4), free
throws (98), most free throws in
a game (13), and most recently
surpassed the 625 mark of
career rebounds.

But don’t put the record book
back on the shelf yet. McGill may
only have three more games to
play, but she has a little more
writing to do.

“I’m happy about my records,
but the one I really want to get is
most rebounds in a single
game,” the ever-hungry McGill
said, pounding her fist into her
palm with determination.

Currently McGill shares the
record at 17 with Jeanie
Taubenheim, who served as
McGill’s role model during her
freshman year. However deep
her admiration for Taubenheim,
so far McGill hasn’t settled for
equality with her hero as she
took reign over four of Taubenheim’s titles. There is no
way McGill will be satisfied shar-
ing the one that means the most
to her.

“After a game, people look at
my rebounding and ask me why
I’m mad if I got 15,” said the for-
ward. “But what I’m really try-
ing for is the 18 rebounds in one
game.”

At 5-foot-10, she has often
been overshadowed by competi-
tors. But this hasn’t stopped
McGill from fighting for every
point and rebound and subse-
duently leading the team and
conference in both.

Coming down with the big
grab has become an important
philosophy for McGill, defining
the way she plays.

“I take pride in my rebound-
ings,” the biology major said.
“If you can rebound you show it’s
a good, solid player. You can
score 40 points in a game, but
you’re still a one-sided player.”

McGill has shown her well-
roundness not only by making
her own mark, but by leading
the team’s future.

“She’s a great captain,” fresh-
man Nicole Longar said. “If I
ever have a question, she’ll sit
down and work it out with me.
Julie really knows her game.
She’s helped out our team so
much and has kept the morale
gong.”

McGill’s goals are not limited
for rebounds or maintaining an
upbeat squad, however. She
aims on taking the 7-15 Belles to
10 wins on the season, which
would require winning the
remainder of the games.

“I’m not comfortable with our
record, but I know it will come,”
McGill said confidently. “If we
don’t get 10 wins, I’ll be disap-
pointed.”

Like most seniors, McGill is
counting her lasts, only she keeps track of time by the ticking
of her biological clock.

“She’s always in the back of
my head that time is running out,”
she said. “After games, we just
look at each other and can’t
believe we only have a couple
left.”

Believe it or not, or like it or
not, the inevitable final buzzer
will sound to end McGill’s career
as a Belle. However, McGill
cares more heartily than a bride that
basketball will remain a constant
in her life.

She’ll wear herself off compet-
tive play with her annual tradi-
tion as a member of the Bell’s
Belles in Bookstore Basketball.