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RCIA welcomes participants

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Notre Dame's Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) program officially welcomed its largest group of candidates and catechumenates Sunday during the 11:45 a.m. Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The 41 people participating in this year's program are part of a special tradition at Notre Dame, said Tone Schmitz, RCIA director for Campus Ministry.

"The RCIA program has been a really rich tradition at this place, and I think people are attracted to it," she said. "I think people are trying to define the faith in their lives."

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Do you see what I see?

Maybe it's the weather, maybe it's the workload, but I sure don't feel like Christmas is upon us here. The decorations are a valiant attempt, and it's nice to hear Nat C II G h o een aug en Kmg WE have things to do. Christmas lines and obligations. We just don't have the stuff's m1ssmg. There projects and meetings and parties and dead-things couldn't fit those trips to the Jordan River in thinking of others, and if we do it's with a Christ Child.

this season is hope. That's what we're sup­ into spiritually preparing for his arrival as we Expecting. Anticipating the arrival of the Christ Child. This is the door or the fire in hopes of a gift (and in plenty of copies.)

The decorations are a valiant attempt, and a letter from the Archdiocese of Washington to the university, Georgetown has decided to suspend demonstrations of condom use during Peer Education sessions, according to Dean of Students James Donahue. Donahue has asked the Peer Education Program to review its prac­t 1cations. Health Education Director Carol Day, who oversees the Peer Education Program, said she was surprised by the decision. According to Day, the program had received mostly positive responses from students who chose to comment on Peer Education activ­ ities, and very few negative reactions.

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SMC ‘gets stuffed’ on nutrition

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

Responding to weeks of mysterious advertising around campus, more than 100 students came to "get stuffed" with information about nutrition and eating disorders Friday in the lobby of Le Mans Hall.

Advertising was a key component for encouraging attendance at an event that might otherwise be ignored, according to senior Marshanna Moore, who was involved in planning the project.

"We figured that it might deter a lot of people from attending if they knew it was about health-awareness," said Moore. "When people have pre-conceptions about a topic, it may not be as effective. We knew that if people did not have those pre-conceptions, the support would be stronger."

Advertising was done in three increments, the first of which happened prior to Thanksgiving break. "We gave people a little more information each time," Moore said. "First, we just said, 'Get Stuffed.' Then we gave them a date. Then we gave them a time. We lured people in. What we're finding out today is that people wanted to come, wanted to find out what Get Stuffed was all about."

Get Stuffed was organized by 12 students who recognized a problem with eating disorders and nutrition on campus, according to senior Mary Clare Lucy, who helped plan the event.

"With finals coming up, we knew that people wouldn't be eating right," Lucy said. "That's why it was important for us to do this now. We wanted people to know that fat is an important part of their diet."

Fatty foods, such as pizza, candy and chips, were provided at the event alongside information about eating disorders.

"Most people ask what to do if they have a friend who has an eating disorder," said senior Moira Lanigan, who was working at the information table. "A lot of people don't know how to deal with it, and they want to help."

A main emphasis of the information distributed concerned the effect the media has on young women's idea of a healthy weight. A video, entitled "Slim Hopes," dealt with the effects of advertising on dieting and eating disorders in the United States.

"The average American woman is a size 12," said Lanigan. "What is most important is getting basic nutrition in your diet. The important thing is to be healthy."

Student response was mixed about the event. "It's a really good way to make people aware, but if someone really has an eating problem, they're going to think that they're fat, no matter what information they're given here," she said.

Organizers of the event hope that it sparked enough interest on campus to generate similar future events. "It's a topic of great concern," Moore said. "We may try and establish a group that will deal with this on a constant basis."
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environments. Even if a student has a bad internship experience, it lets them realize that maybe that is not the line of work they are interested in.

Even if students are undecided about a career path, an internship is still a good option to explore, she added.

Saint Mary's senior Marshawn Moore said her internship over the past three summers with the Department of Child and Family Services in Chicago will be a welcome addition to her resume and graduate school applications.

Moore's internship is normally offered only to people with master's degrees, making it even more impressive.

"I've worked more with court logistics this past summer, arranging hearings for sibling and parental visits and terminating parental rights," said Moore. "This experience has helped me to realize that I don't want to work in the social work field but rather possibly pursue a career in the sociology of criminology."

Some internship opportunities are unpaid positions, which presents a problem to students seeking summer employment and needing to make money.

"Even if they are unpaid positions, internships are still worth so much," said Simmerman. "Look at how much you learn in the classroom and you aren't getting paid for that."

Students need to be creative if they want to take an unpaid internship during the summer, said Simmerman. By finding an evening job that is paid, such as one in retail or food service, a student can free up daytime hours in which to do an internship.

Another method Simmerman recommended for Saint Mary's students looking for internships is accessing the Alumnae Resource Network (ARN). Students can use the ARN, a computerized database of Saint Mary's Alumnae that includes names, addresses, telephone numbers, career path and major of alumnae, as a networking tool.

"We have many alumnae who are willing to help students find and create internships," she said.

If an internship is not advertised, students can put together a proposal to present to their contact in the company or organization, said Simmerman. This is a technique commonly used with alumnae connections. Jackson offered advice to other students seeking internships.

"I suggest leaving your options open to what you want to do," said Jackson. "My internship last summer was with the National Park Service in Boston as a park ranger. Even though I don't want to be a park ranger, I learned so much and since I want to work for the State Department one day, it's useful for me to be able to put on my resume that I've worked for the government already."

Most students who come to the CDCI in pursuit of internships are looking for leads, while others may choose to go through academic departments using resources provided by professors, said Simmerman.

"Many times faculty members have connections for internship opportunities at places where other students have interned," said Simmerman.

Internship opportunities range from paid or unpaid summer positions to having an internship during the academic year to earn college credit. Credits awarded for the internship are determined by evaluating the amount of time spent and tasks and experience the internship provided. Together, the student and their academic advisor determine the number of credits that can be earned.

In cases where the internship will not earn a student college credits, such as if the internship is not a part of the student's academic major, the Liberal Arts Internship Program (LAIP) offers students another form of compensation.

The LAIP provides structure for an internship by presenting the student and employer with evaluation forms. The CDCI then presents the student with a certificate documenting the internship since no credit is received and it is not mentioned on a student's transcript.

"Some employers won't take on an intern if the College does not recognize the internship," said Simmerman. "This is where the Liberal Arts Internship Program comes in."

'The NEW LIBRARY WEB CATALOG IS COMING!'
WASHINGTON
Sarajewo, the Shoshone teenager who accompanied explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark as their Pacific Ocean voyage two centuries ago, gazes severely from a proposed design for a new dollar coin. She looks over her shoulder as she goes. Her infant son sleeps on her back. It's among six finalists for the gold-colored coin that Americans will find in their pockets starting in 2000. No one knows exactly what 18-year-old Sarajewo, who joined the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804, looked like. But all the proposals, according to U.S. Mint Director Philip Diehl, "are realistic depictions of Native American women. They are attractive, but they are not romanticized," he said.

Starting Monday, Americans can see the designs on the Mint's Internet site and select their preferences.

JFK called Nixon 'psycho'
SAN FRANCISCO
President John F. Kennedy and former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown called Richard Nixon "nuts" and "psychotic" in a taped telephone conversation after Brown's victory over Nixon in the 1962 governor's race, the San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday. "You reduced him to the nut house," said Kennedy, after Nixon's infamous "last news conference" soon after his 300,000-vote loss to Brown. "That last farewell speech of his that shows he's on the couch." After the defeat, Nixon bitterly told reporters: "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

People ceded in the streets, set off firecrackers and honked their horns in celebration.

"Venezuela is being born again," Chavez declared as soon as the election results were revealed. He made an appeal for calm on the streets and said he would pursue prudent economic policies.

Once again the people of the oil rich Bolivar have shown themselves to be a grand people," he told the Venezvenia television network. Chavez often invokes South American liberation hero Bolivar in his speeches.

Because of Chavez's meteoric rise in the polls, the vote had turned into a confrontation between rich and poor - and a warning sign for the rest of Latin America.

These are historic elections. Nothing like these have happened in Venezuela's political history," said U.S. Ambassador John M. Tiemessen.

For the first time ever, more than one of Venezuela's two traditional parties fielded candidates.

In an effort to head off a Chavez victory, both the center-left Democratic Action Party and the center-rightCOPEI Party dropped their respective candidates during the past week and threw their support to Salas, who had been running second in the polls. In 1992, Chavez tried and failed to overthrow Venezuela's democratically elected government. His candidacy has a hole through the conventional wisdom that said democracy and free markets were inescapable in Latin America.

Chavez on Sunday cast his vote amid some 1,000 supporters roaring, "Chavez! Chavez!" and "Viva Venezuela!" As he drove away, throngs of teenagers chanted after his white van. The voting Sunday was described as orderly, and an apparent turnout was high.

The broadcast of the results broke out throughout the country Sunday evening; people greeted Chavez's trademark red parachutist's beret and hung Venezuelan flags from balconies.

"Down with the oligarchy!" shouted one woman standing outside Chavez's Caracas headquarters.

Reports that Chavez supporters would stage violent protests if their candidate lost prompted a call to peace from President Rafael Caldera.

"The government and armed forces have promised to respect the electoral results. That respect will be sacrosanct," Caldera vowed, adding that "we demand that the results be accepted in peace.

U.N. pressures Libyan handover

LONDON
Two Libyans long wanted in the bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, may be in custody by December 10, 1998, the 40th anniversary of the disaster, Britain's foreign sec­retary said Sunday. Libya's Secretary-General Koff Annan spent Saturday in Libya, discussing with Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi and his foreign secretary a handover of the two men suspected by Britain and the United States in the 1988 explosion that killed 270 people.

British Justice Secretary Robin Cook said it would be a great comfort to relatives of the victims of Pan Am Flight 103 if Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah who were thought to be Al- Ghadafi were brought to trial by the univer­sary.

"I think you could sum up our mood as one of qualified optimism," Cook said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. television.

Libya, the United States and Britain have agreed in principle that Scottish judges will hear the case at a special court in the Netherlands. But if convicted, Libya wants the suspects jailed in the Netherlands or in Libya. Cook said Libya had been in talks with the United States, Britain and Canadian officials.

Annan and Gadhafi, who met to a desert tent in Libya, failed to reach a deal on handing over the suspects.

Annan, however, said he believed an agreement could be concluded soon. Annan said he spoke with Annan on Sunday and was "encouraged by what he tells me." Annan, he said, succeed­ed in getting across to Gadhafi "the message that we are serious about this trial -- there is no hidden agenda."

Annan also spoke with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright by tele­phone, according to a U.N. statement faxed to The Associated Press. "We are well on the way to resolving the problem," the statement quoted him as telling Albright.

The U.S. and Britain, who were well ahead in the talks, asked for a resolution to be drawn up in the Security Council.

The broadcast was monitored by the BBC.
Members of the Glee Club sing Christmas carols at the lighting of Carroll Hall's 30-foot Christmas tree. The new tradition also included a catered dinner for the dorm.

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sacrament at Notre Dame and hopes to complete his membership in the Church during his time here.

"I was baptized here when I was a baby, and I thought it would be cool to finish up the sacraments while I'm here," he said. "It's something that I felt was missing in my life. I wanted to complete the journey of the Catholic Church and this is a way to do that." Each candidate and catechumen has a sponsor who attends the weekly meetings and aids in the exploration of faith questions. The candidates and catechumens may choose their own sponsor or receive one through a campus ministry volunteer. Wilschke selected a friend as a sponsor.

"She was already a big part of my life, and it's just expanded now," Wilschke said. "We talk about what it means to be doing what I'm doing. She has a lot of insight into what I'm going through right now and what it means in my life."

The program begins with the period of inquiry in August, when anyone interested in the program attends weekly sessions to learn more about the Catholic faith. The rite of welcome, which began with Sunday's mass and concludes at the beginning of Lent, follows the period of inquiry. The rite of welcome allows the candidates and catechumens to further study the Catholic faith.

The third portion of the program, the rite of initiation, occurs during Lent and culminates with the received sacraments at the Easter Vigil Mass. After Easter, the participants continue in a fourth stage, mystagogia, where they live out their Christian faith.

Business council hosts women's conference

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development will sponsor a Women in Entrepreneurialism conference today at 5 p.m.

Guest speakers at the conference include Dru Milby, chief financial officer for Papa John's Pizza, Carol Pankros, president and owner of COP Financial Planning Services, and Maureen Muldoon, owner of MJM Meetings and Planning Services.

These entrepreneurial women will present an overview of careers, successes and motivational tactics. The conference will take place in the Jordan Auditorium of the College of Business Administration Building on campus. It is open to the public.

Started in the spring of 1989, the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development is the largest student academic organization at the University.

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statutes of the state of Michigan.

Despite the clarity of the law, there is speculation among members of the legal community that Kevorkian will indeed be acquitted. Kevorkian has many supporters who feel that he does nothing wrong by helping others to end their suffering at their own request.

Members of the religious community, on the other hand, find it impossible to justify Kevorkian's practice.

"I think the Roman Catholic Church in Michigan should continue to speak out against the practice of euthanasia and to argue against legalizing physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia no matter what the outcome of this trial is," Ryan said.

With the Youk case, the reason for protest is the fact that Kevorkian performed direct and active euthanasia, not an assisted suicide.

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8:15 a.m.
Investigation proves British documentary fake

Associated Press

LONDON

A prize-winning British documentary broadcast on the CBS program "60 Minutes" about drug running from Colombia was a fake, an investigation has concluded.

Makers of "The Connection" paid actors to portray drug dealers, faked locations, and falsely claimed there was a new heroin route from Colombia to Britain, the investigation found, London's Guardian newspaper reported Saturday.

The documentary, made by a British production company, Carlton Communications, for the British network Independent Television, was investigated after The Guardian challenged its authenticity in a series of articles in May.

The newspaper reports inspired Carlton to form an independent panel of lawyers and TV producers to investigate the program. The panel's report was released over the weekend.

The Guardian said Carlton Communications broadcasting director Nigel Walmsey is returning eight national and international awards won by the documentary.

"We are refunding overseas broadcasters who bought "The Connection,"" The Guardian quoted Walmsey as saying.

Steve Kroft anchored the "60 Minutes" report that aired parts of the documentary in June 1997. "60 Minutes" spokesman Kevin Tedesco said the program had made viewers aware of the initial allegations in May. He said the program was analyzing all latest claims, and would likely report on them during the show on Dec. 13.

The film showed a courier, or a drug "mule," purportedly carrying millions of dollars worth of heroin to London for Colombia's Cali drug cartel.

The inquiry panel said there was no evidence the person was carrying heroin "rather than sugar, flour or mints."

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DIETROIT

A police officer died Sunday night, eight days after he and another officer were shot in an ambush on their patrol cars. Two men surrendered and a third reportedly was taken into custody.

Officer Shawn Bandy, 23, died after he was taken off life support at the request of his family, a hospital spokeswoman said. The second wounded officer, Lloyd Todd, 34, remained in critical condition.

The attack began late Saturday while the officers were investigating the kidnap­ping of a woman and her child, an abduction that appeared to be connected to drugs, police Chief Benny Napoleon said. Three men were in custody. One man surrendered to police.

Sunday afternoon after hearing from relatives that he was wanted and a second man surrendered Sunday night. A third man was taken into custody Sunday night, WDIV-TV reported.

The three were being held for questioning.

Police did not expect to have warrants until Monday.

Encuentro Chicago: A faith exploration of justice & hope through community immersion

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Cruising the cultural catwalk ...

Models strut their stuff during the annual Asian Autne fashion and cultural show presented at Washington Hall on Saturday night. Both models and performers highlighted the intersection between traditional and modern style.

Detroit police officer killed in ambush

Napoleon said police received a call late Saturday that a young woman and her child had been kidnapped.

A little later, officers in an unmarked car saw a van matching the description of the vehicle used in the abduction. A patrol car with uniformed officers helped them try to stop the van.

During a chase, both police vehicles were struck by shots fired through the van's rear window by what appeared to be a "high-power, assault-type weapon," Napoleon said.

"The officer in the marked car who was not injured described the gunfire as extremely heavy and as the rounds were striking the car, they were shaking the car," Napoleon said.

The officer also indicated "the fire was heavy and it was constant," Napoleon said. "They were basically ambushed."

Police later found the van abandoned nearby, but the weapon had not been found Sunday.

The woman and the child were free in the van, but they had been released before the shooting in exchange for a $5,000 cash ransom, Napoleon said.
Any of us who have taken the required philosophy courses here have no doubt encountered the so-called "mind-body" problem. You remember, the question from the body, floating somewhere above the same thing as the body, or united to the vicinity of the penile organ (as Descartes the brain, or attached to the body in the vicinity of the "soul") - mind/whatever-you-want-to-call-it is you wrestled with this profound question of who we are - metaphysical theories you encounter in the leisure and entertainment we engage with. The views expressed in this column are not those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

### Chicken Soup for the (Body and) Soul

Aaron Kheriaty

about whether the soul/self-consciousness is something you want to call it is one with the body, or part of the body, or the same thing as the body, or united to the body in some way, or disassociated from the body, floating somewhere above the body, or attached to the body in the vicinity of the penile organ (as Descartes apparently thought. No doubt also, as you wrestled with this profound question in trying to write your first page on the topic, you began wondering what all the fuss was about anyway. What do questions of this sort have to do with anything of consequence in real life?

A glance at modern culture shows that our conception of who we are - metaphysical speaking - makes a profound difference in many aspects of life: our personal behavior, the art we produce and the leisure and entertainment we engage in. It does make a difference whether we are a body informed by a rational soul, as Aristotle thought, or Descartes, "ghost in the machine." In fact, if you take a look at pop culture, you will see that those who have not opted for a bleak, purely materialist view of the human person, probably come closer to Descartes and the Enlightenment view of a dual nature in man: one spiritual, the other corporal. In this conception, where the body is largely disconnected from the soul, the human body is often reduced to a mere instrument for an all-important mind - the subjective "self." The modern cultural critic and novelist Walker Percy characterizes our culture's instrumentalization of the body under what he dubs "bogosticism-basilization," the dualistic behavior that results in our acting as though we are a mind one minute and a body the next. In his satirical self-help book entitled, "Lost in the Cosmos," Percy reports the case of the "divorced wife of an obser­ver at the Mount Wilson Observatory, [who] accused her husband of "Gangrene in the Sexual Areas." He was so absorbed in his work, the search for the quasar with the greatest red shift, that when he came home to his pleasant suburban house, he seemed to take his pleasure like a god descending from Olympus into the world of mortals, at least to him, had frequent intercourse with his wife, watched TV, read Mickey Spillane, and said not a word to his wife and children.

What Percy is satirizing here is an insensitivity, a sort of spiritual lethargy that results in the disunity of various aspects of human life. It is a failure to integrate the emotional, psychological, physical, and spiritual into a unified vision of human existence, resulting in a failure to coordinate the various aspects of the human person toward any sort of overriding good or ultimate end.

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### Digging Deeper

Chicken Soup for the (Body and) Soul

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### Doodlesbury

**Searchworth.**

Dear Searchworth,

Please welcome back to the office. I always get a kick out of your daily reports on the latest in the world of credit cards.

Yours truly,

Captain Mugs

**Thank you professor.**

I always like to hear your perspective on upcoming generation of nerdy computer viruses.

Yours truly,

Brettus

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**Quote of the Day**

"Cocaine is God's way of saying you're making too much money."

— Robin Williams
The Game of the Year

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There is only one ingredient lacking for a big upset victory tomorrow night. This missing ingredient is STUDENTS. Loud ones. While seemingly in plentiful supply on the campus, students have not been found at the Joyce Center in sufficient numbers to give the Irish the type of home court advantage they desire. The University of Connecticut, for crying out loud, attracts 10,000 fans to their women's games. Loud ones. While I grant that there is not much to do in Storrs, Connecticut, compared to the nightlife here in River City, I challenge all Notre Dame students to get behind the Lady Irish. Recent government studies (I'm making this up, but it could actually be true) have shown that yelling and screaming just before exams is an excellent means of ridding the mind of unneeded information, so only correct examination answers remain.

Women's basketball is the best entertainment value on campus. Come on out to see the "Game of the Year."

Cappy Gagnon, ND '66, is the Coordinator of Student Personnel and supervises student employees of the Notre Dame Security Police Department. He remembers when "girls' basketball" was played by six on a team, with only three players in each half court. He prefers to watch Danielle Niley and Kelly Kraftt end to end. His column appears every other Monday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**Psycho**' flatters itself after 38 years

**Director:** Gus Van Sant

**Starring:** Vince Vaughn, Anne Heche, Viggo Mortensen, Juliannne Moore, William H. Macy, Robert Forster and Rita Wilson

*Out of five shamsrocks*

By CHRISTIAN PIERCE

**Score: Movie Cric* *

With a respected piece of art like the Mona Lisa, is it worth to do a remake? Such a piece seems almost perfect, so improving on it would be almost impossible. Director Gus Van Sant has tackled just such a project in his new film, "Bad Things," a remake of the 1960 Alfred Hitchcock original. Remakes are always an area of critical debate as each artist places their own spin on the project. Typically, these artists attempt to update the piece for their audience which inevitably changes the meaning of the original. However, with Van Sant, however, knowing the cultural status of "Psycho," attempted to stay true to the original. Oddly enough he opted to do a shot-by-shot remake of the film, only changing the time in which the film is set.

Going into the film there was doubt that such a project would work as the original "Psycho" is such an incredible piece. The plot of the film just would fall flat on his face, but the way he designed his remake allowed the project to succeed.

Hitchcock was famous for the complexity of his plots, as the audience thought they were following one story when in actuality the film was about another. Now, this may not seem clear, but using "Psycho" as an example, this route of storytelling which Hitchcock mastered can be explained.

The film begins by following Marion Crane (played by Anne Heche in the '98 version) and the choices she makes which forever change her life. Crane is in an intimate relationship with Sam Loomis, (Viggo Mortensen) but due to his financial debts the couple can not marry. While at work one afternoon, a gentleman brings in $400,000 in cash to purchase a house. Marion is asked to deposit this money, but she realizes this hefty chunk of change would be her key to happiness. Marion steals the money intending to pay off Sam's debts, allowing the couple to then marry.

Now Hitchcock and Van Sant spend an incredible amount of screen time setting up this scenario, but honestly the money and Marion are completely irrelevant to the story of "Psycho." This should not be a huge surprise as the director of the film is Gus Van Sant, with no mention of money or love.

*This style of storytelling constructs a situation that sets the stage but in no way influences the overall story — was frequently used by Hitchcock. In actuality this film is about the character of Norman Bates, today played by Vince Vaughn. As Marion drives from Arizona to California to be with Sam, irrational forces her to stop at a motel for the night. Marion stops at the Bates Motel, a creepy motel which is suffering due to its location on a rarely used highway. Here Marion meets the lonely motel owner and manager, Norman Bates. Norman lives alone with his mother and seems excited to have a guest, especially a single woman. From this the story transforms into a suspenseful tale of murder and insanity which will leave any audience member disturbed.

Having compared the two versions it is necessary to point out two elements which contrast. The most dramatic difference between the two versions is Norman. Van Sant opted to film his version in color. In black and white the film did not seem quite so gay, as the blood in the famous shower scene was actually red. Clearly, Van Sant wanted to make fiction to that era, but rather, it was not necessary to dress Viggo Mortensen in tacky Roger Bags.

The only other major difference is the choice of actors. Anthony Perkins chilly played Norman Bates in the original, he was an actor of much higher caliber than Vaughn. Perkins constructed a terror figure, but did by so using few words. He had a knack for using facial expressions to convey the twisted thoughts running through Norman's head. Van Sant could never find an actor capable of such talent as Perkins. Other than these differences, Van Sant remains loyal to Hitchcock's masterpiece.

This loyalty to the original is clearly what makes this new version work. Van Sant uses the same incredible shots that Hitchcock used, with a few archetypal advancements that were not available in 1960. Seeing both versions is a worthwhile endeavor, as each has something to offer. This is a quality slasher film that worked well in 1960 and still works just as well in 1998.

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"Say Anything"
Director: Cameron Crowe
Starring: John Cusack, Ione Skye, John Mahoney and Lili Taylor

“T’ll know Lloyd Dobler is to love him. Diane Court is about to get to know Lloyd Dobler.”

This is the tag line for one of the greatest teen love movies ever made, “Say Anything.” In it, John Cusack plays Lloyd Dobler, a high school senior who does not know what he wants to do in the future. And he does not know what he does not want to do. Initially, Lloyd believes his ticket to the future is kickboxing, the sport of the future.

Aside from all of this not knowing, the one thing that Lloyd is absolutely sure of is that he wants a date with Diane Court, played by Ione Skye. Diane, the school’s valedictorian, has done so much studying in her high school years that she has forgotten to have any fun at all. Lloyd vows to change all of this if Diane will just give him a chance. Acting as adversaries, all of Lloyd’s friends try to discourage him from pursuing his dream of Diane. They tell Lloyd that Diane is out of his league, but Lloyd refuses to let it go.

He only wants one chance with Diane. And Lloyd knows that if Diane will just give him that one chance, he can show her that she is not out of his league and that they belong together. Diane eventually gives Lloyd his chance and he sets out to capture her heart in the same way that Cusack is able to show Diane his pure and innocent charm that is about to fall for him. However, they realize they only have nine weeks to get to know each other before Diane goes to England to study with a fellowship she was awarded. Lloyd vows to spend as much time with Diane as he can to make her last nine weeks as memorable as possible.

Lloyd shows Diane the importance of having fun, of not setting in what is expected of you and of trusting your heart to love. Diane teaches Lloyd the joy of learning from the elderly, the importance of looking toward the future and that love can be pretty complicated.

Together, Diane and Lloyd learn what it is to fall in love. They both learn the joy and happiness involved, but also feel the confusion and heartache that comes with loving another person completely.

Directed by Cameron Crowe, (“ Singles,” “Jerry Maguire” and “ Fast Times at Ridgemont High “), “ Say Anything “ is a funny, but honest, look at falling in love for the first time.

Cusack is brilliant in his role as Lloyd Dobler, who has become a model for the guy that many girls are searching for in life. Skye is convincing in her role as the brainy Diane, who has never truly experienced life as a kid. Together, Cusack and Skye electrify the screen with their chemistry, and draw the audience in to remember what it is like to fall in love for the first time.

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**Video Pick of the Week**

**“Say Anything”**

**Chart-Toppers**

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**The End is Near**

Scene presents a movie guide for Christmas Break

**By MIKE VANEGAS**

“Titanic” is yesterday’s news. “Armageddon”? Who cares about videos? It’s Christmas, and Hollywood knows what that means — kids are not at school! Kids can go to the movies everyday if they want. Kids can spend their money.

Moreover, college students all over America will be on their winter vacation, wondering what to do with their old, dead, and hopefully wasted, academic time. Sure, they can go to parties, drink lots of kids and be with friends. But they can also go to the movies.

And there is plenty to choose from until we get back to school on January 11, 1999. Here’s a preview of what you should look out for this month:

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**December 7, 1998**

*Star Trek: Insurrection*

*Why you should see it:* The strong Star Trek franchise has proven not to disappoint in the past.

*Why you shouldn’t:* That same franchise could be losing its luster.

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**December 11, 1998**

*Jack Frost*

*Why you should see it:* It looks to be a pleasant tale about family and love. The special effects look attractive, as Michael Keaton becomes a snowman.

*Why you shouldn’t:* You seem very similar to Tim Allen’s “The Santa Clause.” Of course, kids won’t care about that.

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**December 18, 1998**

*The Prince of Egypt*

*Why you should see it:* This epic about Moses looks powerful, with great special effects. We all know the story from our history studies. 

*Why you shouldn’t:* This looks like a must-see. If you don’t like cartoons, stay away.

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**You’re Getting Mail**

*Why you should see it:* A reteaming of Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan in this romantic comedy could work again.

*Why you shouldn’t:* Or it might not work, after all.

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**Mighty Joe Young**

*Why you should see it:* If you are a kid, the big gorilla should be a cool sight.

*Why you shouldn’t:* If you are not a kid, gorillas won’t do the trick.

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**Patch Adams**

*Why you should see it:* This looks like a heartwarming comedy-drama that should make you laugh and cry. It takes place in a hospital.

*Why you should see it:* Robin Williams overload, anyone? After his Oscar win for “Good Will Hunting” and his Dante’s “What Dreams May Come,” America has seen enough of the comedians in 1998.

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**Stepmom**

*Why you should see it:* This looks to be a strong film with two great actresses, Susan Sarandon and Julia Roberts.

*Why you shouldn’t:* The story of the ex getting along with the young new with is very soap-y. Maybe this should be a Sunday Night Movie on CBS.

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**You do like analyzing and scrutinizing Hollywood’s best and worst offerings?**

**Become a Scene Movie Critic!**

**Give us a call at 1-4540 or 4-3271 if you want to write movie reviews for Scene next semester.**
By TED BASSANI
Sports Editor

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Abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment demean the lives of countless individuals in our society. Gather with us in Eucharistic Adoration to pray for an end to the culture of death.

Jesus is here with us in the Eucharist to give us answers—answers that will lead us to truth, happiness and peace. In this culture of death, it is easy for people to become weary and indifferent to God and His gift of life. People often fall short of their obligation to care for and nurture the spiritual and physical lives of themselves and others. Eucharistic Adoration gives a person the opportunity to nurture his own spiritual life, as well as the spiritual lives of others (through prayer for them.) Prayer also protects the physical lives of those endangered by abortion, euthanasia and other forms of violence. It is only through the grace which comes from prayer that others' hearts can be changed from seeking death to loving life. Christ gives us the strength to press on in our battle for life. In order to be Christ-like in our service to preserve life, we must be filled with His life through prayer. We ask you to join us in prayer for life at Eucharistic Adoration.

What is Eucharistic Adoration?

God is present to us in many ways in our world, but He is especially present to us in the Eucharist. As Roman Catholics, we believe that Jesus Christ, who lived 2000 years ago, is truly present in the Eucharist. In Eucharistic Adoration, the Host is placed in a monstrance, in order for us to be able to come and pray. Jesus is always hidden in the tabernacle, but in adoration He is exposed so that we can come and kneel before Him, face to face, and speak with God. When Jesus is exposed like this, He can never be left alone. Thus, people sign up to be responsible to come and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1/2 hour) every week.

Why should I go?

If Jesus were to come to the JACC, wouldn't you come and stand in line for hours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren't Christian, wouldn't you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly present here on campus—in the Eucharist. IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AND SPEAK WITH GOD FACE TO FACE. You can confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, He will inspire you with answers.

What do I do when I am there?

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel—whatever helps you pray. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus—like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

What does the Church think?

"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..." —Post-Conciliar (Vatican II) Document, S.C.D.W.

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION ON CAMPUS:

FRIDAY: Blessed Mother Chapel in the Basilica: 12:00pm (following 11:30am Mass) – 5:00pm with a Rosary beginning at 4:15pm. (Ends with Benediction at 4:45pm)

MONDAY beginning at 11:30pm (following 11:00pm Mass) through TUESDAY at 10:00pm (Ending with Benediction at 9:45-10:00pm) In Fisher Hall Chapel.

"I make a holy hour each day in the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. All my sisters of the Missionaries of Charity make a daily holy hour as well, because we find that through our daily holy hour our love for Jesus becomes more intimate, our love for each other more understanding, and our love for the poor more compassionate..." —Mother Teresa
BELLES finish runners-up to Doane College at Classic

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

The First Annual Inn at Saint Mary's Roundball Classic was a success even though the Belles of Saint Mary's were the runners-up.

Doane College, a perennial Division II powerhouse, captured the title by winning both of its games by large margins. Doane defeated Bethel College in the semifinal round on Friday, winning 75 - 70. Also on Friday, Saint Mary's beat Kendall College 63 - 55.

The Belles had not faced Kendall before this tournament. Their main objective was to win this game and, as head coach Dave Roeder said, "Things will happen from there." Kendall and the Belles were fairly evenly matched, but Saint Mary's proved to have the edge in the end.

Leading scorers for Saint Mary's were freshman Mary Campione (11 points.), senior co-captain Charlotte Albrecht (10 points.), senior co-captain Nicole Griffin (10 points.) and freshman Amy Clark (10 points.). "Our team just had more depth," said Campione. "When it came down to crunch time at the end, we had better legs left." Doane faced Saint Mary's in the championship game while Kendall faced Bethel in the consolation game on Saturday.

Doane proved to be too much for Saint Mary's, winning 76 - 45. The Belles played tough but could not overcome the experience and talent of Doane. "They've been to the final four for the past three years. They just have more experience, and the ability to give scholarships to their players," said Roeder. "They have a lot of talented players."

The Belles were not out-shot by a wide margin but their shooting percentage was much lower. The Belles shot 21 percent from the floor while Doane shot 36 percent. Despite numerous scoring streaks, the Belles were unable to consistently out play Doane.

Leading scorers for the Belles were Albrecht (11 points.), sophomore Julie Norman (9 points.), and freshman Kelly Jones (10 points.). Even though they did not return victorious, this tournament gave the entire team some needed playing time. It also gave Roeder an opportunity to evaluate his team. "Right now, we're playing a lot of different people," he said. "We need to settle into a rotation and a consistent line-up."

In the consolation round, Bethel recovered from their earlier defeat and downed Kendall, 81 - 53. Next up for the Belles is an important home conference game on Wednesday versus Olivet College.
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10 rebounds. Even though the outcome was
never in doubt, Marzouk did react to the second half.

"We didn't respond well to the defensive pressure in the
second half. We didn't handle the ball well, but over-all I saw a lot of
good things today," he said.

Troy Murphy led the team in scoring with 12 points, on 6-for-6
shooting from the floor. Murphy single-handedly put Central
Michigan to bed in the second half with six points in the first
three minutes coming on two
reverse dunks and an alley-oop
lay-up.

David Grays scored 15 points and constantly put pressure on
the opposing defense by sprinting
out for easy transition baske-
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TheIU game was a good
game for us, but let me tell you
this team was spent after that
game.

We played a lot of games over the weekend, it was good
to see the team could bounce back and play hard," Marzouk said.

Murphy and his teammates
also had the Indiana game on
their mind.

"We knew we let the Indiana
game slip away," Murphy said.

"We hearrd Central Michigan was
practicing 45 minutes before the
game and were really

"Coach Marzouk stresses the
effortive rebounding," Murphy
said. "We do drills in practice
and Coach watches the stats
to see how many we have and if we
need to work even harder.
This kind of win was just what
the Irish needed after the
disappointment of losing the Indiana
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but Stanford tallied seven con-
secutive points on its next pos-
tion to cut the Irish
deficit. The Cardinal had twice as many
points as the Irish in blocks
and digs. Notre Dame was also
hurt by errors,

"I think we did a lot of really
good things," said Brown. "Our
blocking was really good, we

did a pretty good job passing,
and obviously, we had a great
performer out there in Kristy
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Carolyn Parnell, formerly of Walsh Hall, currently lives off-campus. A finance major from Rockville, Maryland, Carolyn has participated in a wide variety of RecSports activities including women's football, soccer, biathlon, Late Night Olympics and is a frequent user of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Carolyn has led Walsh Hall into the women's football playoffs for the past four years as the starting quarterback.

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medley, pushing the time down to 3:58.44. Zumbach scored the most points for the Irish, winning both individual medleys and placing second in the 200-yard butterfly.

"This year’s meet will help establish around the country that the Notre Dame Invitational is a solid, pre-Christmas meet," Welsh said. "We wanted to be the fastest team in the pool, and we were. We had 26 guys and 26 great meets."

Notre Dame’s dominance over Florida State may be partially attributable to the fact that the Seminoles were not as prepared for the meet as were the Irish, according to Welsh. Kuna attributes the team’s success to placing more importance on the meet than the Seminoles and to consistency in summer training.

"Across the board we trained well, and it shows in meets like this," he said. "We went faster than we did at Big East last season." The Irish were ahead the entire meet, and usually place three or more swimmers in the top eight of each event. Notre Dame dominated Friday night’s 400 individual medley, scoring a whopping 111 points in a single heat. With such a successful meet behind them, expectations of the Big East Championships are greatly improved for the Irish.

"It’s the win that says that our ambitions to move up in the Big East are realizable. That’s the best sign. We like to say, ‘Yeah, we’re guys who are right in dream of going higher.’" Welsh said.

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sprints by placing second in the 50 freestyle at 23.78 and fourth in the 100 freestyle at 51.83.

Michigan’s Shannon Shepard had the most notable individual performance with three individual wins, three meet and pool records, and four NCAA Championships automatic qualifying times. The meet helped prepare the women for defending their Big East title as well as two more meetings with Michigan. The Irish face the Wolverines again at January’s Rainbow Invitational in Honolulu, and a third time in Ann Arbor for the last dual meet before Big East Championships.

"Our focus was on using the meet as a learning experience and preparation for Big East. It also makes the team excited for our dual meet against Michigan," Iacobucci said.

The fact that the meet was held at home was the cause of some distractions, according to Shepard and Zach. "It was harder to focus on the meet because finals are coming up and we have so much else going on," Shepard said. "We did really well considering people we going to classes during the meet."

"There were a lot of mental challenges coming off the break and the Minnesota meet, and with exams and papers coming up, it presents a challenge to focus on the meet," Iacobucci said.
Upsets help determine BCS standings

Associated Press

Vols eyeing National Championship prospects

Associated Press

College football has the national title matchup fanatics were playing every season - No. 1 vs. No. 2. And this time it will be Tennessee vs. Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl. It took a wild Saturday of upsets, but when the results were in there was really no need for computers, quartiles and strength-of-schedules after all.

The biggest loser in the maneuvering was No. 4 Kansas State (11-1). The Wildcats lost 13-7 to No. 3 Georgia Tech in double overtime in the SEC title game and lost out on a $12 million payday by not being included in the BCS Championship Series mix.

The biggest winner turned out to be No. 7 Florida. Although the Gators didn't win their tailback's double-overtime tussle with No. 8 Texas A&M, Florida State was selected because it will help fill the Orange Bowl by bringing the biggest, loudest team to south Florida. In the final BCS standings, which uses a complicated formula of polls, computers and strength-of-schedule, the Volunteers and Seminoles were No. 1 and No. 2, respectively. The other BCS matchups, it's No. 5 Syracuse (8-3) in the Orange Bowl and No. 3 Ohio State (10-1) vs. No. 8 Texas A&M (11-2) in the Sugar Bowl.

Ohio State (10-1) might have been left out of the BCS picture if either UCLA or K-State had won on Saturday. Both the Bruins and Wildcats lost their respective title games to Florida and Texas A&M, respectively, but neither upset很重要.

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UCLA, though, still gets to play in Pasadena as the Pac-10 champion.

The BCS standings largely emerged this season to set up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup and incorporate The Associated Press media poll, the coaches' poll, computer ratings, stat-berries-and-schedule and the number of losses into the process of picking the top two teams. The Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., was the site of the last 1-2 matchup in a postseason game. In the '96 Fiesta, a No. 1 Nebraska won the national title with a 62-24 rout of a No. 2 Florida.

Athletes 

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Women fall to No. 8 Wolverines
By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

The women's swim team placed second in the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend, defeating eight teams but ranked Michigan 1151-1163.

The Irish were in fourth place after Thursday's events, but pulled ahead of Colorado State NCA Florida State and finished with 1016 and 964.5 points, respectively.

November's Minnesota Invitational was the primary fall meet for the women, so the team was surprised at the near win.

"We didn't expect to be so close to Michigan," Laura Shepard said. "We were shaved and tapered, and we weren't rested, but most people still swam faster than they did at Minnesota." The meet produced some good races and some not so good races, but they were interested in beating the Irish.

Iacobucci said.

"Some individuals had some good races and some not so good races, but they were close to Michigan, we were very pleased with our performance," coach Antonio Taranucci said.

The team featured the largest diving competition to be held at Rolfs Aquatic Center. This was no obstacle to Notre Dame's strong diving core of east-coast standout Tammie Grueter, Gina Ketelhohn, and Jessica Brown.

"We're excited to be here," said Gina Ketelhohn. "I think there's some good diving, and Jessica Brown is really good in the breaststroke. We're excited to be here." She added, "I think there's some good diving, and Jessica Brown is really good in the breaststroke. We're excited to be here."

The women's swim team rallied from fourth place on the final day of competition to finish second.

Johnstone again outsprinted his competition. Mattingly won the three-meter event with 526.75 points, a meet, post and University record. She also broke her own one-meter team record and raised the bar to 471.45 points. Her second-place finish was followed by her teammates at third and fourth.

Allison Newel scored a win for the Irish with a 2:04.48 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"They were interested in beating the clock and not beating opponents. As it turns out, both things happened."

By ALAN WASELEWSKI
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the men's basketball team proved it can still put a team at the Joyce Center.

Central Michigan came onto campus thinking upset, but during the game's first five minutes, the Chippewas were chased three hopes. Notre Dame put together its best offensive and defensive efforts of the year in the first half, cruising to an 83-56 win over the visiting Chippewas.

There was no hint of a letdown from the Indiana loss last Tuesday in the first half. Notre Dame used good ball movement and defensive pressure to push the score to 9-0 on fast-break lay-ups and easy inside shots.

Before Central Michigan knew what was happening, the score was 33-7 and the game in effect, already over N and with nine minutes left in the first half.

The key to Notre Dame's dominance was its defensive intensity. The Irish forced 14 Chippewa turnovers in the first half and never allowed any Central Michigan lay-up to be a good basket at the basket.

Irish men's team takes first at ND Invitational
Sophomore Szilzer sets two records
By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

Nobody would have bet on it, but they did it anyway.

In a three-day marathon of a meet, the men's swim team crushed its competition by compiling 1524 points to win the fourth-annual Notre Dame Invitational.

The Irish swept 12th-ranked Florida State, who placed a distant second with 1176 points, followed closely by Western Kentucky with 1130 points and Michigan State at 1085. Ball State, Ohio, West Virginia, and the Wisconsin-Milwaukee divers rounded out the field.

"We had no conception that this would be a winnable meet," coach Tim Welsh said.

The Irish qualified for the NCAA tournament by replacing injured setter Denise Boylan.