First round vote ends in run-off for candidates

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Emily Koelsch and running mate Michael Rodarte will be in a runoff election on Wednesday against Crisitine Renner and her running mate Michelle Nagle in the race for student body president and vice president of Saint Mary's.

The Renner/Nagle ticket was ahead with 43 percent of the votes, while the Koelsch/Rodarte ticket was right behind with 37.

"We are thrilled," Renner said about the election results. "We still have so much to do. We just want to get everyone pumped up."

Nagle is just as excited. "It's a wonderful award for such hard work and I'm looking forward to the run-offs."

Koelsch would still like to see more students cast their ballots.

"I would like to see more voting turnouts — that's an issue for Wednesday," Koelsch said.

"Honestly, Emily and I expected a runoff. I'm excited we're up against [Renner/Nagle] because we've had a good experience with them and being friends with them makes it easier," said Nagle.

Rodarte and Koelsch plan to campaign more among the student body before the runoffs on Wednesday.

"We're going to go around to residence halls, talk to people and see if anyone has questions," Koelsch said.

"All the leg work on our part is done. It's now up to the student body," said Rodarte.

In other election news, the Bittner/Banahan ticket received 14 percent of the vote, while the Koepke/Hollis ticket earned 3 percent. There were two penalties in the campaign against Koepke/Hollis and Bittner/Banahan for violating campaign rules, but the violations came after the votes were counted.

Thirty-six percent of the student body turned out to vote, compared with 37 percent last year.

"This is a good number — it's what we usually get," said Bridget Helfferman, interim election commissioner. "We expected more votes because we had four tickets, but we're still happy."

The election table was set up in the lower part of the dining hall during breakfast and lunch, and then was moved inside the dining hall for dinner.

"The location was really bad," said Helfferman.

---

Saint Mary’s examines sexuality attitudes

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary’s Editor

In a deviation from Saint Mary’s standard majors of the week, a collaboration of groups is examining attitudes regarding sexuality as part of Identity Week.

Organized by People in Support, GALA NDSMC, the Office of the Dean of Faculty, the Feminist Collective and six academic departments, the week is designed to foster discussion regarding sexuality and identity issues on campus.

Inspired by a position paper presented by the Faculty Assembly on sexual orientation, the week is intended to raise some of the issues on campus that were brought forth in that paper, said George Trey, associate professor of philosophy.

"It seemed like something that college students would be interested in," Trey said. "Students, particularly college students, are inherently interested in questioning and dealing with identity. This is pertinent to campus issues."

The week’s events include film showings, a lecture and an alumnae panel that will open discussion and evaluation about attitudes regarding sexual identity on campus.

Friday’s alumnae panel, entitled “Alumnae Perspectives on Identity and Sexual Orientation, SMC and Beyond,” at 4 p.m. in Dallaway’s, will feature four Saint Mary’s alumnae.

The women, who graduated from Saint Mary’s during different time periods, will discuss their experiences and attitudes they encountered regarding sexuality at Saint Mary’s.

“Our main goal was to get a cross-generational perspective on what the attitudes were at different points during the college’s history,” Trey said.

The forum is intended to provide a different perspective to students.

"This is a more student-to-student connection, versus a more academic approach," Trey said. "Our reason for bringing in alumnae is to provide current students with a perspective on how students who have been away from Saint Mary’s look back and see how those experiences have shaped them."

The week will also feature Dr. Margaret Bender, a former Saint Mary’s visiting professor of anthropology and current professor of anthropology at the University of Oklahoma, who will lecture on Thursday evening. Bender’s lecture, held in Stapleton Lounge at 7 p.m., is entitled “Sexual Identity: Anthropological and Personal Reflections.”

All films show during the week involve depictions of gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals who are dealing with their identities.

The Celluloid Closet, to be shown tonight at 6 p.m., is a 1996 Emmy-nominated documentary that chronicles how Hollywood depicts gays, lesbians and bisexuals on the silver screen. Through interviews and film clips, it displays the attitudes behind those depictions.

Wednesday’s showing of The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love depicts a couple struggling through the beginnings of a new relationship, while dealing with the reactions of their friends and family.

All movies will be shown in the off-campus lounge at 6:00 p.m.
Harder than it looks

While home over Christmas break, I made a "foolish" purchase. I used some Christmas money to buy a guitar. With a choral book and some sheet music, I figured in no time at all I would be able to imitate my favorite stars I watch intensely on MTV and CMT. They all seem to make music at the instrument, and I thought I too could quickly pick up the talent. It didn't take me long to figure out that playing guitar is harder than it looks. Just getting my fingers to stretch across the strings was difficult enough, and then added to that, I had to strum the thing. It was nearly impossible! I couldn't even figure out whether to strum just up and down. The more I thought about this, I recalled several other times where things were harder than they looked. Example No. 2: the wonderful Nordic Track. Trucking across the rink and the instructor saying to waddle across the rink and the instructor saying, "No, you must use your arms. At Notre Dame, we have the faculty from the animal surgery class. Three of those arrested were students at Oregon State University, while two others were Corvallis residents. The five were taken to jail and charged with criminal trespass, which is a misdemeanor. They were released. Three other OSU students who were also participating in the protest were not charged because they walked away from the protest voluntarily following requests from the police. The rest of the protesters, however, had to be forcibly removed. "They had to cut us out."

Lincoln said: "This was too important for us to just get up and leave." Administrators of the College of Veterinary Medicine state that the animals used in the small-animal surgery course come from shelters where they are already scheduled to be euthanized. Lincoln and the rest of the protesters contend that the administration is not telling the truth. "They have misrepresented the whole situation," Lincoln said.

Meningitis victim returns to S. Illinois

Carrie Milnor knows she is lucky to be alive today as she laughs with friends about being airlifted to Springfield hospital in critical condition in November. Milnor, a sophomore, contracted potentially fatal bacterial meningitis last November. Meningitis, caused by viruses or bacteria, is an infection of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord. Milnor first noticed flu-like symptoms, with chills and body aches. A fever of 102 degrees convinced her to seek medical help. A friend of Milnor's drove her to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where Milnor underwent blood tests. She was released with a prescription for antibiotics. The next morning, Milnor noticed spots all over her body. She soon discovered she had meningitis. Milnor was placed in intensive care until Dec. 2, and was kept isolated until her release Dec. 4. Milnor's illness caused her to miss the last three weeks of the fall semester. The missed school left her with incompletes in her classes and Milnor is having trouble finishing up her schoolwork now. "I realized how valuable [life] is, and it can be taken away," Milnor said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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

TODAY'S STAFF

Today's Staff

Laura Rompf

Assistant News Editor

Lauren LaRuffa

Emmet Malloy

Helen Rayburn

Graphics

Kevin Bechtelsberger

Production

A.J. Boyd

Lab Tech

Peter Richardson

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"If things are going well, expect Bush to run a very gentle, compassionate conservative campaign."

Patrick Pierce

Saint Mary's professor on Bush's campaign for president

"Nobody expected this. We're just trying to stick together and work through this."

Stephen Maio

soccer team member on the death of coach Mike Berticelli

"My films have never been shown to more than three or four people. I am a little nervous."

Claire Connelly

student filmmaker on the student film festival

"The students are a big part of this program and we could not have won this game without them."

Matt Doherty

men's basketball coach on the team's win over St. John's

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Stanford group scrutinizes campus recruiters

The mission of SICD is not without its own bit of controversy. Some University officials worry that high-lighting negative information about companies will cause them to cease coming to campus, or will at least discourage them from hiring Stanford students. In fact, tobacco giant Philip Morris canceled scheduled interviews with students last November after students organized a protest to inform the campus of what they alleg they were being paid for.

At the time, Tozun told Stanford's student newspaper, "Philip Morris actually canceled their interviews today when they heard there might be a protest, I guess they wanted to avoid the bad publicity."

Another factor is that many of these corporations are donors to the University.

Police arrest OSU students at protest

STANFORD, Calif. During college, many students have high hopes of making the world a better place. However, as they find themselves getting trapped at career fairs and overwhelmed by the pressure to make it, it is easy to lose sight of original ideals.

Tozun noted that students have taken an ice skating class; the one time I was near the wall. I can't be turning triple axles like Nancy Kerrigan. Tara Lipinski and Kristi Yamaguchi.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000)

TODAY'S STAFF

Erin LaRuffa

Emmet Malloy

Allah

Laura Rompf

Assistant News Editor

Viewpoint

Brian Kessler

Sports

Mandi Richardson

News Editor

Veterinary Medicine state that the animals used in the small-animal surgery course come from shelters where they are already scheduled to be euthanized. Lincoln and the rest of the protesters contend that the administration is not telling the truth. "They have misrepresented the whole situation," Lincoln said.

The mission of SICD is not without its own bit of controversy. Some University officials worry that high-lighting negative information about companies will cause them to cease coming to campus, or will at least discourage them from hiring Stanford students. In fact, tobacco giant Philip Morris canceled scheduled interviews with students last November after students organized a protest to inform the campus of what they allege they were being paid for.

At the time, Tozun told Stanford's student newspaper, "Philip Morris actually canceled their interviews today when they heard there might be a protest, I guess they wanted to avoid the bad publicity."

Another factor is that many of these corporations are donors to the University.

Police arrest OSU students at protest

STANFORD, Calif. During college, many students have high hopes of making the world a better place. However, as they find themselves getting trapped at career fairs and overwhelmed by the pressure to make it, it is easy to lose sight of original ideals.

Tozun noted that students have taken an ice skating class; the one time I was near the wall. I can't be turning triple axles like Nancy Kerrigan. Tara Lipinski and Kristi Yamaguchi.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000)

TODAY'S STAFF

Erin LaRuffa

Emmet Malloy

Allah

Laura Rompf

Assistant News Editor

Viewpoint

Brian Kessler

Sports

Mandi Richardson

News Editor

Veterinary Medicine state that the animals used in the small-animal surgery course come from shelters where they are already scheduled to be euthanized. Lincoln and the rest of the protesters contend that the administration is not telling the truth. "They have misrepresented the whole situation," Lincoln said.

The mission of SICD is not without its own bit of controversy. Some University officials worry that high-lighting negative information about companies will cause them to cease coming to campus, or will at least discourage them from hiring Stanford students. In fact, tobacco giant Philip Morris canceled scheduled interviews with students last November after students organized a protest to inform the campus of what they allege they were being paid for.

At the time, Tozun told Stanford's student newspaper, "Philip Morris actually canceled their interviews today when they heard there might be a protest, I guess they wanted to avoid the bad publicity."

Another factor is that many of these corporations are donors to the University.

Police arrest OSU students at protest

STANFORD, Calif. During college, many students have high hopes of making the world a better place. However, as they find themselves getting trapped at career fairs and overwhelmed by the pressure to make it, it is easy to lose sight of original ideals.

Tozun noted that students have taken an ice skating class; the one time I was near the wall. I can't be turning triple axles like Nancy Kerrigan. Tara Lipinski and Kristi Yamaguchi.

The mission of SICD is not without its own bit of controversy. Some University officials worry that high-lighting negative information about companies will cause them to cease coming to campus, or will at least discourage them from hiring Stanford students. In fact, tobacco giant Philip Morris canceled scheduled interviews with students last November after students organized a protest to inform the campus of what they allege they were being paid for.

At the time, Tozun told Stanford's student newspaper, "Philip Morris actually canceled their interviews today when they heard there might be a protest, I guess they wanted to avoid the bad publicity."

Another factor is that many of these corporations are donors to the University.

Police arrest OSU students at protest

STANFORD, Calif. During college, many students have high hopes of making the world a better place. However, as they find themselves getting trapped at career fairs and overwhelmed by the pressure to make it, it is easy to lose sight of original ideals.

Tozun noted that students have taken an ice skating class; the one time I was near the wall. I can't be turning triple axles like Nancy Kerrigan. Tara Lipinski and Kristi Yamaguchi.

The mission of SICD is not without its own bit of controversy. Some University officials worry that high-lighting negative information about companies will cause them to cease coming to campus, or will at least discourage them from hiring Stanford students. In fact, tobacco giant Philip Morris canceled scheduled interviews with students last November after students organized a protest to inform the campus of what they allege they were being paid for.

At the time, Tozun told Stanford's student newspaper, "Philip Morris actually canceled their interviews today when they heard there might be a protest, I guess they wanted to avoid the bad publicity."

Another factor is that many of these corporations are donors to the University.

Police arrest OSU students at protest

STANFORD, Calif. During college, many students have high hopes of making the world a better place. However, as they find themselves getting trapped at career fairs and overwhelmed by the pressure to make it, it is easy to lose sight of original ideals.

Tozun noted that students have taken an ice skating class; the one time I was near the wall. I can't be turning triple axles like Nancy Kerrigan. Tara Lipinski and Kristi Yamaguchi.

The mission of SICD is not without its own bit of controversy. Some University officials worry that high-lighting negative information about companies will cause them to cease coming to campus, or will at least discourage them from hiring Stanford students. In fact, tobacco giant Philip Morris canceled scheduled interviews with students last November after students organized a protest to inform the campus of what they allege they were being paid for.

At the time, Tozun told Stanford's student newspaper, "Philip Morris actually canceled their interviews today when they heard there might be a protest, I guess they wanted to avoid the bad publicity."

Another factor is that many of these corporations are donors to the University.
More students studying abroad

By NICOLE HADDAD
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame has the highest percentage of students participating in study abroad programs among American research universities, according to a report released by the Institute of International Education. "We've worked very hard on getting students to study abroad, and we've found they very much want to," said Michael Francis, assistant provost for international studies. "It isn't just rhetoric when the University says it wants to internationalize. Sending students abroad is a part of that, and it will be even more so as our numbers rise." The increase in the number of students studying abroad is due in part to the recent enhancement and expansion of programs in London and Dublin along with the expected addition of new programs, Francis noted. In addition to the integration of programs, Francis points out that students themselves are also responsible for the increased numbers. "The student grapevine is powerful," Francis said. As students rave about their experiences, other students find themselves interested in studying abroad as well. Students of all majors are getting involved. Ten years ago, 85 percent of students studying abroad were in the Arts and Letters program. Francis said the number has since dropped to 50 percent, while the other 50 percent has grown from multiple other programs. More opportunities are especially opening up for science majors. Specifically, the expanded programs in London and Dublin allow science students to study abroad. For example, in London, there is a pre-med oriented physics program, while in Dublin, several courses are now available in the sciences.

Several Notre Dame programs include distinctive components that are unmatched amid higher education facilities. In Jerusalem, students study at the Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies at Tantur, a center established jointly by Notre Dame and Pope Paul VI in 1971. The Dublin program is located in historic Newman House and includes a partnership with University College Dublin and Trinity College, Dublin. Students in Fremantle study at the University of Notre Dame- Australia, a Catholic institution modeled after Notre Dame. The Rome program provides a required year of study for students in the School of Architecture and is considered by many the leading center for classicism among American colleges and universities. "Wherever the program is located, the personal and academic growth students gain by studying abroad is immeasurable," Francis said. "The value of studying in another country is related to globalization," he said. "Our students will end up working abroad as well as in companies that have other operations in other countries. It's just vital to have this kind of experience as an undergraduate."

"The students in our programs come back with their lives changed," said Francis. "They invariably say, 'This was the best semester of my life...'

University of Notre Dame International Study Program in Puebla, Mexico

Application Deadline for Fall 2000, Academic Year 2000-2001 has been extended to February 29, 2000

Improve your Spanish and take courses in your major at one of Mexico's best universities, Universidad de las Americas

For further information and applications, contact International Study Programs

201 Security Building
631-5882

20th Century Dance Retrospective

Friday and Saturday, February 18 & 19 at 8 pm
Sunday, February 20 at 2:30 pm
Saint Mary's College
O'Laughlin Auditorium

For ticket information contact the Saint Mary's Box Office: 284-4626
Website

continued from page 1

for similarities between new addresses and existing ones.

People known as cybersquatters buy large quantities of domain names in hopes of selling the names later. Cybersquatters then profit commercially from the names they register. Laws passed late in 1999 established financial penalties for cybersquatters who purposely exploited domain names.

Trademark owners, such as Notre Dame, are required to protect their trademarks, including uses which are "confusingly similar" to the trademark, said Williams. He added that if any trademark owner failed to prevent such uses, the owner would forfeit the rights to the trademark.

We fail Notre Dame don't mind if there's excitement about the sports programs," he said. referring to fan-based sites about the school's sports teams. The University does not mind most sites focusing on other University programs, either. As with other colleges and universities, Notre Dame wants to prevent its name from being used in a disputable manner.

The University has a reputation that it holds dear, and it doesn't want its name used in any way that would be demeaning to it," Williams said, adding that the University examines each use of its name on an individual basis.

The University would object to an unaffiliated site that used its name for profit through advertisements or sales. Using the University's name in relation to a site for pornography is another.

Although the University has gone to court in the past to protect its trademark from misuse in other mediums, it has not yet had to go to court because of a domain name. The University would seek legal action over a Web-site if such action became necessary, Williams said.

Monitoring the use of the Notre Dame name is difficult because there are infinite ways in which a name could be incorporated into a Web address. Notre Dame does its own monitoring and also relies on supporters such as alumni to report questionable usage.

Companies who pay money for the use of the Notre Dame trademark also alert the University to unauthorized use of the mark.

The first step in dealing with an objectionable domain name is to send a cease-and-desist letter to the person to whom the site is registered. Such a letter would request that the owner stop using the Notre Dame name and would also threaten a lawsuit. The University has taken this step, although Williams could not discuss details of those cases.

The next step after a cease-and-desist letter would be to receive a court injunction to stop the trademark usage. The University has not yet needed to take such an action.

Under new legislation to protect trademarked names from being used improperly for Internet addresses, Harvard University is currently suing a Web-site designer who registered over 60 Internet addresses containing the words "Harvard" or "Bedeefis." According to officials at Harvard, the man demanded money from the University, a claim the man denies.

Other schools have also faced problems. New York University, for instance, recently dealt with a site called nyudormcam.com that claimed to have video cameras in the University's dorm rooms. The site's owners agreed to change the name of their site and all other references to NYU before legal action was necessary.

"There are ongoing efforts to enforce [Notre Dame] trademarks." Larry Williams director of licensing for Notre Dame

"There are ongoing efforts to enforce [Notre Dame] trademarks." Larry Williams director of licensing for Notre Dame
Attacks delay peace with Syria

HEBRON

Prime Minister Ehud Barak said today that talks with Syria would not resume until it removes the Hezbollah guerrilla army, a stance that likely freezes U.S. efforts to revive the stalled negotiations. Just hours after three Israeli soldiers were killed in an explosion, Hezbollah guerrillas blasted an Israeli patrol with rocket-propelled grenades and machine-gun fire, also wounding five other Israeli soldiers. As long as international officials believe Israel will not be able to negotiate peace as long as the Syrians do not restrain the Hezbollah from engaging against the Israeli army in the security zone, Barak said in a statement issued on Defense Ministry letterhead. Barak's other government position. The choice to include a ban on attacks on the army as a condition for talks is rare. Israel's red line has traditionally been attacks on civilian settlements along Israel's northern border.

At least 86 dead in Kenya

IVORY COAST

As dawn broke Monday across the icky waters of the Atlantic, the men of the Andrian launched their ship into a nightmarish world surrounded by women, children, limbs that had been torn away. The remains floated until the baggage, books and cloths of dozens of passengers killed when Kenya Airways Flight 431 slammed into the sea. At least 10 people survived the disaster. By Monday evening, 86 bodies had been brought to shore, rescue workers said, and most searchers had given up for the night. The plane, an Airbus A310, took off at 9:08 p.m. Sunday into overcast skies. Destined for Lagos, Nigeria, it crashed into the Atlantic after only 10 minutes in the air, according to George Dapre Yao, the head of air traffic at Abidjan's Felix Houphouet-Boigny Airport.

North Korea will allow U.S. inspection of human remains

WASHINGTON

North Korea invited the United States on Monday to send forensic experts to an area where the communist government says it unearthed hundreds of human remains that may be American servicemen killed in the Korean War. The Pentagon said the offer is under review. To bolster its claim that the remains are American, North Korea released a name from a military identification tag it said was found among the remains. The name is Charles E. Sizemore. According to Pentagon records, Sizemore was a soldier from Rush County, Ind., who was missing on Nov. 2, 1950, a date that coincides with major clashes in the part of North Korea where the remains are claimed to have been found.

Illicit fund scandal hurts CDU

BERLIN

The head of the Christian Democratic party admitted Monday to meeting a key figure who gave off-the-books cash to the party, further undermining his credibility to lead Germany's conservatives out of their spiraling funds scandal. Wolfgang Schaeuble has repeated at news conferences, on television appearances and in statements to parliament that he met only once with German-Canadian businessman Karlheinz Schreiber, accepting $50,000 in cash in 1994 after a party function. Schaeuble has said he turned the money over to the party treasurer. After German ZDF and ARD public television reported another Schaeuble encounter, party spokesman Thomas Raabe confirmed that Schaeuble had found another meeting with the businessman in his 1995 appointment calendar. "However, I don't have any memory of such a meeting, as opposed to the meeting when Schreiber handed over a cash donation," Schaeuble told Bayerischer Rundfunk television.

Schaeuble has refused Schaeuble's account of how the cash traded hands, saying he actually gave the money to then-party treasurer Brigitte Baumeister. Schaeuble has corroborated Baumeister's account, according to a report in the Berlin tabloid BZ that said she will testify to parliament investigators that she received the $50,000 and then handed the money over to Schaeuble.

Schaeuble said he was ready to swear to the parliament committee about his version of the events, saying the contradictions could lead to a criminal investigation.

Leaders pick Clinton as Nobel nominee

OSLO, Norway

President Clinton and American peace envoy George Mitchell were among those nominated for this year's Nobel Peace Prize as the deadline ran out Monday.

Clinton was nominated for at least the fifth straight year, this time by two Norwegian parliamentarians, Vidar Kleppe, an independent, and Stein Eriksen, an independent. "Clinton is president of the world's most powerful nation and throughout his presidential term has been a guarantor and friend of peace," a news release from the legislators said. They said he was a key player in ending war and conflicts in the former Yugoslavia, and defends human rights worldwide.

The Norwegian awards committee said it may not release the number of nominations until its first meeting on Feb. 23. The secretive five-member Nobel Peace Committee never releases the names of candidates. However, those making nominations often announce their pick. The winner is announced in mid-October.

The Norwegian newspaper Tidblad NTB said Mitchell was nominated for his peace efforts in Northern Ireland and an American congressman, who was not identified. "The Norwegian awards committee said it may not release the number of nominations until its first meeting on Feb. 23. The secretive five-member Nobel Peace Committee never releases the names of candidates. However, those making nominations often announce their pick. The winner is announced in mid-October. The Norwegian newspaper Tidblad NTB said Mitchell was nominated for his peace efforts in Northern Ireland and an American congressman, who was not identified. "The Norwegian awards committee said it may not release the number of nominations until its first meeting on Feb. 23. The secretive five-member Nobel Peace Committee never releases the names of candidates. However, those making nominations often announce their pick. The winner is announced in mid-October. The Norwegian newspaper Tidblad NTB said Mitchell was nominated for his peace efforts in Northern Ireland and an American congressman, who was not identified. "The Norwegian awards committee said it may not release the number of nominations until its first meeting on Feb. 23. The secretive five-member Nobel Peace Committee never releases the names of candidates. However, those making nominations often announce their pick. The winner is announced in mid-October. The Norwegian newspaper Tidblad NTB said Mitchell was nominated for his peace efforts in Northern Ireland and an American congressman, who was not identified."
Airliner crashes near L.A.

Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — An Alaska Airlines jet carrying 65 passengers and five crew members from Mexico to San Francisco crashed Monday in the Pacific Ocean after reporting mechanical difficulties.

Flight 261 from Puerto Vallarta was reported down 20 miles northwest of the Los Angeles airport about 3:45 p.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said. Pieces of wreckage could be seen in the water, but there was no sign of survivors.

FAA spokesman Mitch Barker said the plane was a Boeing 737. Boeing spokesman Craig Martin said the company was told by Alaska Airlines that the plane was an MD-80.

Cynthia Emery, FAA flight operations officer in Seattle, confirmed the number of passengers and crew.

On Sunday, a Kenya Airways flight crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after takeoff from Abidjan, Ivory Coast. The Airbus 310 carried 10 crew members and 169 passengers. At least 10 people survived.

Last Oct. 31, EgyptAir Flight 990 plummeted into the ocean 60 miles south of the Massachusetts island of Nantucket. All 217 people aboard the Boeing 767 were killed.

Alaska Airlines, which has a distinctive image of an Eskimo painted on the tails of its planes, has an excellent safety record. It has built itself into a western power by serving more than 40 cities in Alaska, Canada, Mexico and five Western states. Its headquarters are in Seattle.

The airline had two fatal accidents in the 1970s, both in Alaska, according to Airsafe.com, a Web site that tracks plane crashes.

In 1971, an Alaska Airlines Boeing 727 approaching Juneau crashed into a mountain slope after the crew had received misleading navigational information. All 104 passengers and seven crew members were killed.
Come to Me all you who labor and are heavily burdened, 
And I will give you rest...

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. This is because, it is only through the grace which comes from prayer that other’s 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. To be Christian, we must follow Christ. If He is not the source of all we do, it is worth nothing. We ask you to join us in prayer for life...

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 our God. When Jesus is exposed like this, He can never be left alone. Thus, people sign up to be responsible to some and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1 hour) every week.

Why should I go?
If Jesus were to come to the JACC, would you come and stand in line for ours 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, physically present here on campus— in the Eucharist. IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AND SPEAK WITH YOUR GOD FACE TO FACE. You 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 position you pray best in. 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..."


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

Sponsored by Notre Dame Right to Life AMDG JMJ

Eucharistic Adoration On Campus:
Friday: Lady Chapel in the Basilica: 12:00pm (following 11:30 Mass) –5:00pm with a Rosary beginning at 4:15. (Ends with Benediction at 4:45)
Monday beginning at 11:30pm (following 11:00pm Mass) through Tuesday at 10:00pm (Ending with Benediction at 9:45-10:00) In Fisher Hall Chapel.
Group attacks Bradley

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A New Jersey anti-tax group with a history of opposition to Democrats Bill Bradley is running ads that criticize him on campaign finance reform — even as the group uses a financing provision that allows it to keep its contributors as helpless as the public does.

The ad, which started running in New Jersey on Thursday, shows Sen. Bradley returning a campaign contribution from a large Republican donor. The ad runs: "Budzash said."

But in 1996, the group split, partly over whether it should endorse then-Rep. Dick Zimmer, who unsuccessfully challenged Democratic Sen. Robert Torricelli. Ousted board members charged that those who remained were trying to portray the group too closely to William and the Republican Party.

"I got tired of battling off wave after wave of Republican infiltrators," said John Budzash, who appears in the ad, said his group has a 1,300-dues-paying member list of 90,000 potential supporters. He said he has no idea whether donors are Republicans, Democrats or Libertarians, as he is.

"I don't know who sent the money," he said. "I don't ask the membership their party affiliation."

He said contributions range from hundreds of dollars to thousands of dollars and added that he didn't know the policies of even large donors. He said the group is targeting Bradley because it is similar with his record, even though Vice President Gore has had public-policy questions about his record on campaign finance.

If you answered "A" to any of the above, choose a summer in the "Last Best Place".

St. Mary Lodge & Resort
(Glacier Park's Finest)

We will be interviewing on campus February 2nd for our 2000 summer season.

Call (800) 368-3689 today to schedule an interview.

GDP offers bigger marriage tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Aiming for a House vote prior to Valentine's Day, Bush administration lawyers have proposed a 10-year, $182 billion remedy Monday to the "marriage penalty" that makes 25 million two-income couples pay higher taxes than if they were single.

The legislation is four times as costly as a plan offered by President Clinton, mainly because it would enlarge the bottom 15 percent income tax rate to ensure a tax cut for couples with higher incomes and those who itemize deductions.

Clinton's measure focuses on couples who take the standard deduction.

Although the two sides differ in approach, addressing the marriage penalty is popular among Democrats and Republicans alike and stands a good chance of becoming law despite the jockeying for political advantage that frequently overshadows election-year legislation.

"It would raise the lowest 15 percent income tax bracket so that it applies to more income and married couples.

Had that change been in place this year, married couples would have paid the lowest income tax rate on their first $52,500 of income, compared to $43,450 under current law. It would be of no benefit, however, to the millions of middle- and lower-income couples who already pay taxes at only the 15 percent rate. Two other GOP proposals are similar to those proposed by Clinton, who last week outlined a 10-year, $45 billion plan to fix the marriage penalty.

House Republicans would increase the standard income tax deduction for married couples to twice that for single tax filers beginning in 2001. If it were the law now, that would translate into a standard deduction of $8,800 instead of $7,351 for couples who don't itemize.

The GOP bill also would increase by $2,500 the income cutoff for lower-income couples who claim the earned income tax credit, an item proposed by Clinton and also included by Republicans in their larger tax cut last year.

"The American people support this, representatives and senators of both parties support this, so there's no excuse why this shouldn't be done."

Bill Archer

U.S. Rep., R-Texas

The measure's fate in the Senate is uncertain. Partly because of Senate rules and partly because of philosophical differences, Senate Republicans are divided on the House approach of passing a series of smaller tax cuts rather than one large tax relief package.

Ceremony to Remember the Dead of Cambodia

Free and open to the public.

Tuesday, February 1, 5:00 PM at the Snite Museum
Call 631-4722 for more information.
Death penalty suspended in Illinois

Associated Press

Gov. George Ryan took the unprecedented step Monday of putting all executions on hold in Illinois, which over the past two decades has freed more than it has put to death.

“There is no margin for error when it comes to putting a person to death,” the Republican governor said. “Until I can be sure that everyone sentenced to death in Illinois is truly guilty — until I can be sure with moral certainty that no innocent man or woman is facing a lethal injection — no one will meet that fate.”

Ryan called the death penalty system “fraught with error” and said he will appoint a committee to help revamp it.

Illinois becomes the first of the 38 states with death penalty to issue a moratorium on executions while the system is examined.

Thirteen inmates have been released from Illinois’ death row since 1987, exposing what critics say are serious flaws in the criminal justice system and leading to calls for a moratorium.

In most of those cases, prosecutors acknowledged they had the wrong man after they were confronted with DNA evidence, new witnesses or confessions from others. In other cases, the inmates’ convictions were thrown out on appeal and prosecutors have yet to pursue a retrial.

Ryan, who insisted he remains a supporter of capital punishment, said the committee will review the use of jailhouse informants. He also pointed out that unqualified defense attorneys have handled some death row cases; some were eventually disbarred.

Illinois has executed 12 people since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977, and even critics of the system say it was not supposed any of them were innocent.

Death penalty foes — including lawyers who represent the nearly 160 death row inmates in Illinois — applauded the governor’s decision. Most of those on Illinois’ death row are black and Hispanic.

“It’s clear that racism is rampant in the system, and I don’t know what they’re going to do to cure that,” said Tin Gabrielson, a public defender who handles death penalty cases.

One of the people Gabrielson has defended is Rolando Cruz, who was twice convicted of the 1983 rape and murder of a 10-year-old girl in the Chicago suburb of Naperville. Cruz spent nearly a decade on death row before he was acquitted. Prosecutors and law officers were later charged with lying and fabricating evidence against Cruz; all seven were cleared.

In another noteworthy case, Porter spent 15 years on death row — once coming within two days of being executed — before a college journalism class proved his innocence. Porter was released last year.

Within the past month, prosecutors dropped charges against a former Chicago police officer who was convicted and sentenced to die based on the word of a jailhouse informant.

“In Illinois, it’s looking more like the rule that you cannot trust the system,” Gabrielson said.

When asked whether the panel might lead to the abolition of the death penalty in Illinois, the governor said he is keeping all options open.

He did not set a deadline for the investigation, saying he did not want the panel to be rushed, since he is responsible for sending inmates to their death. “I am the fellow who has to make the ultimate decision,” he said.

Nebraska considered a similar halt to executions last year. But a moratorium passed by the legislature was vetoed by the governor.

The only other state where more death row inmates have been exonerated is Florida, where 18 have been freed from death row and 44 executed. But there has been little talk of a moratorium there.

“In Florida, the issue of executing the innocent is a non-issue,” said Michael Radelet, a University of Florida sociology professor who has written extensively on the death penalty. “I’m not aware of any Florida lawyer who has expressed any interest at all in learning from these blunders.”

The notion that Illinois cannot guarantee that an innocent person would not be put to death even led the state Supreme Court’s chief justice, Moses Harrison II, to call the Illinois law unconstitutional.

Nearly a year ago, Harrison said the governor had the power to declare a moratorium. But after Porter’s release last February, Ryan said he saw no need for a moratorium or a “knee-jerk reaction.”

“This is a call for a moratorium to put a stay on proceedings until we can determine the state’s ability to make a proper determination of guilt or innocence.”

Dr. Daniel Kopans
director of breast imaging,
Massachusetts General Hospital

“From a woman’s point of view, digital mammograms are performed like traditional mammograms — one image just isn’t recorded on film. And radiologists read those printouts just as they read standard mammograms.”

The nation’s first digital mammograms — computer­ized breast X-rays to hunt breast cancer — were approved by the government Monday.

Digital mammograms appear as good as — but not better than — regular mammograms in detecting breast cancer, the Food and Drug Administration cautioned.

But the new digital mammography machine, GE Medical Inc.’s Senographe 2000D, does offer potential advantages over regular film X­rays.

“This will open a new era in mammographic detection of breast cancer.”

“Digital mammograms are foolproof. Scientists have long hoped that computerizing mammograms could improve the images. The FDA approved essentially the same image as digital mammography, cautioned chief Dr. Dan Schultz.

In studies of 625 women, a primer of the mammogram from the digital machine was as effective in detecting breast cancer as standard film mammograms, he said.

From a woman’s point of view, digital mammograms are performed like traditional mammograms — one image just isn’t recorded on film. And radiologists read those printouts just as they read standard mammograms.

To utilize the machine’s full capabilities, doctors would have to use a computer. Ideally, they could check a computerized image on a video monitor to find the area on a film that the FDA did not approve this ideal “soft copy” digital mammogram — just the printout version — because GE Medical has not yet studied whether reading from the video screen is as accurate, Schultz explained.

But one full digital capability has yet to be demonstrated: There is no foolproof way to measure a digital image.

The FDA approved essentially the same image as digital mammography, cautioned chief Dr. Dan Schultz.

In studies of 625 women, a primer of the mammogram from the digital machine was as effective in detecting breast cancer as standard film mammograms, he said.

From a woman’s point of view, digital mammograms are performed like traditional mammograms — one image just isn’t recorded on film. And radiologists read those printouts just as they read standard mammograms.

To utilize the machine’s full capabilities, doctors would have to use a computer. Ideally, they could check a computerized image on a video monitor to find the area on a film that the FDA did not approve this ideal “soft copy” digital mammogram — just the printout version — because GE Medical has not yet studied whether reading from the video screen is as accurate, Schultz explained.

But one full digital capability has yet to be demonstrated: There is no foolproof way to measure a digital image.

The FDA approved essentially the same image as digital mammography, cautioned chief Dr. Dan Schultz.

In studies of 625 women, a primer of the mammogram from the digital machine was as effective in detecting breast cancer as standard film mammograms, he said.

From a woman’s point of view, digital mammograms are performed like traditional mammograms — one image just isn’t recorded on film. And radiologists read those printouts just as they read standard mammograms.

To utilize the machine’s full capabilities, doctors would have to use a computer. Ideally, they could check a computerized image on a video monitor to find the area on a film that the FDA did not approve this ideal “soft copy” digital mammogram — just the printout version — because GE Medical has not yet studied whether reading from the video screen is as accurate, Schultz explained.

But one full digital capability has yet to be demonstrated: There is no foolproof way to measure a digital image.

The FDA approved essentially the same image as digital mammography, cautioned chief Dr. Dan Schultz.

In studies of 625 women, a primer of the mammogram from the digital machine was as effective in detecting breast cancer as standard film mammograms, he said.

From a woman’s point of view, digital mammograms are performed like traditional mammograms — one image just isn’t recorded on film. And radiologists read those printouts just as they read standard mammograms.

To utilize the machine’s full capabilities, doctors would have to use a computer. Ideally, they could check a computerized image on a video monitor to find the area on a film that the FDA did not approve this ideal “soft copy” digital mammogram — just the printout version — because GE Medical has not yet studied whether reading from the video screen is as accurate, Schultz explained.

But one full digital capability has yet to be demonstrated: There is no foolproof way to measure a digital image.
EDITORIAL

Sophomore Sibs Weekend cancellation unfair, unfounded

The recent cancellation of Sophomore Sibs Weekend by director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy is unfortunate, unfair and unfounded.

The several reasons Cassidy cited for the cancellation of the growing tradition are rife with hypocrisy, particularly the arguments that families are too small or too far away. Despite the national trend in decreasing family size, more students than not have siblings, and it is inappropriate to base the decision to cancel a local, campus event on a national statistic.

The average number of siblings students actually have, however, is immaterial in discussing whether or not such siblings should be able to visit during an organized weekend. "The likelihood that a sophomore student would have an eligible sibling in the right age bucket is very small," said Cassidy. There is no "right" age to visit a brother or sister at Notre Dame. Limiting the age group to middle school is unfair to siblings younger and older than this age and creates an elitist attitude that they need to be the "right" age and somehow don't belong if they are not.

It is also wrong to base, in part, the decision to cancel Sophomore Sibs on the notion siblings do not have equal opportunity to attend because of travel distance. Does the University cancel Parents Weekend during football season or Junior Parents Weekend because certain families live too far away? No. Does the admissions office decide who is admitted based on where they are from and whether or not they can afford to travel? No. This University is definitely not an "equal opportunity lender" when it comes to considering the distance people travel to visit, whether it's for four years or a weekend.

Another reason Cassidy cited was low attendance. According to that logic, we should cancel most of our guest lectures, more than half of our sporting events and almost anything public orchestras. Failure to fill an expected attendance quota is not a legitimate reason to cancel an event.

Neither is the concern for underage drinking. If Cassidy and the administration are so concerned about underage drinking by visiting siblings, maybe they should consider orienting their efforts toward a more effective solution to the student underage drinking that is already here.

Each of the concerns Cassidy cited about Sophomore Sibs could have been easily remedied, it is absolutely absurd to cancel the event without exploring and testing options for improvement. If Student Activities really cared about the problems with this event, it would solve them. Such a rash and unjustified decision is just one more item to add to the swelling list of ways administrators let students down.

Kudos is in order to members of the Class of 2002, however, for taking a strong stand in their appeal to Cassidy's decision last semester. Their efforts to fight for tradition and classmate to be commended and celebrated. By voicing their concerns, they defended the right to be heard in the atmosphere of petty dictatorship that all too often guides the way decisions are made on this campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We were left in the cold

I am writing this letter at 3 a.m. I just got back from Notre Dame's College of the Arts Sophomore Sibs Weekend and have for why it took me an hour to get back home is that dam shuttles come too early! Three Zahm guys, a Sorin guy, a Dillon guy, and a few others were huddled in the falling snow, driving winds and arctic temperatures.

On the way back, we met a seemingly kind Saint Mary's College security patrolman who informed us politely that we were flouting individual rules. What the hell? Does he think that a bunch of guys just decided to take a stroll through hellish weather at two in the morning? Then, after eating another doughnut, he informed us that we couldn't have come this far on one block because he was only allowed to give Saint Mary's students rides. Then, he proceeded to drive in front of us at an obnoxiously slow speed, leaving just enough room so that we couldn't hang on to the bumper. So, all this having been said, I'm cold and wet and want to know why Trango thinks that it can mess with the shuttle schedules on a whim. If anybody has an answer, pray tell.

Jacob T. Roderbush
Freshman, Sorin Hall
January 30, 2000

Call for Pope to resign is wrong

On Thursday, Mr. Gary Caruso took a fairly routine act by the Chinese government and used it to fashion a broad indictment of Pope John Paul II. Indeed, Mr. Caruso even asks for the Pope's resignation.

These latest appointments of Catholic bishops by China are merely the latest shots in a long-drawn battle over control of organized religion in China. The Chinese government has a policy of maintaining control over religions. The most famous of these government-appointed religious leaders are the anti-Lamas routinely appointed as folks to the real Dalai Lama. Witness also the allergy of the Chinese government to the Falun Gong movement. So, appointment of Chinese bishops is considered by the Vatican should not be seen as any sign of weakness on the part of our Pope. But, what's more, is that the Chinese government will do this as a matter of policy no matter who is Pope. The only way to this is stop is with a major restructuring of the Chinese government.

What's more, Mr. Caruso goes on to say that these appointments threaten the very survival of Catholicism in all of Asia. That's because the Pope is considered by the Chinese government to be the leader of-the anti-Lamas routinely appointed as folks to the real Dalai Lama. Witness also the allergy of the Chinese government to the Falun Gong movement. So, appointment of Chinese bishops is considered by the Vatican should not be seen as any sign of weakness on the part of our Pope. But, what's more, is that the Chinese government will do this as a matter of policy no matter who is Pope. The only way to this is stop is with a major restructuring of the Chinese government.

What's more, Mr. Caruso goes on to say that these appointments threaten the very survival of Catholicism in all of Asia. That's because the Pope is considered by the Chinese government to be the leader of-the anti-Lamas routinely appointed as folks to the real Dalai Lama. Witness also the allergy of the Chinese government to the Falun Gong movement. So, appointment of Chinese bishops is considered by the Vatican should not be seen as any sign of weakness on the part of our Pope. But, what's more, is that the Chinese government will do this as a matter of policy no matter who is Pope. The only way to this is stop is with a major restructuring of the Chinese government.


**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Students respond to atheist's charge

Don't condemn other's beliefs

**Free Will is worth the price of evil on Earth**

Mike Dillon, a reader of The Observer, has recently responded to the article by Elizabeth Bauer, who wrote in a previous issue that there is no such thing as free will. Mike believes that if there were no free will, then all human actions would be determined by other factors, and therefore, there would be no moral responsibility for our actions. He argues that if we believe in a God who created the world, then we must also believe in the power of free will, for if we do not, we are placing ourselves in the position of saying that God is not all-powerful. Mike also argues that if there were no free will, then it would be impossible for us to choose to do good and evil, and therefore, we would be unable to be held accountable for our actions.

**Problem of Evil** is not sufficient to challenge the Christian idea of God

This letter responds to Mike Dillon's statement that the problem of evil is not sufficient to challenge the Christian idea of God. The author argues that while the problem of evil is certainly a major challenge to the belief in a good and all-powerful God, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Uninforme atheism is perhaps the most blind of faith**

This letter is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that atheism is not an informed belief, but rather, it is a form of ignorance. The author states that atheism is often based on a lack of understanding of the nature of the universe, and that it is often held by people who have not been exposed to a wide range of information. The author concludes by saying that atheism is a form of blindness, and that it is important to understand the nature of the universe in order to make informed decisions about it.

**This letter to the editor**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that the problem of evil is not a sufficient challenge to the Christian idea of God. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Free Will is worth the price of evil on Earth**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that free will is worth the price of evil on Earth. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Students respond to atheist's charge**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that the problem of evil is not a sufficient challenge to the Christian idea of God. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Don't condemn other's beliefs**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that free will is worth the price of evil on Earth. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Free Will is worth the price of evil on Earth**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that free will is worth the price of evil on Earth. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Free Will is worth the price of evil on Earth**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that free will is worth the price of evil on Earth. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Students respond to atheist's charge**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that the problem of evil is not a sufficient challenge to the Christian idea of God. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Don't condemn other's beliefs**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that free will is worth the price of evil on Earth. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Free Will is worth the price of evil on Earth**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that free will is worth the price of evil on Earth. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.

**Free Will is worth the price of evil on Earth**

This letter to the editor is a response to a previous letter to the editor. The author argues that free will is worth the price of evil on Earth. The author states that while the problem of evil is certainly a challenge, it is not the only one. Other challenges, such as the problem of suffering, the problem of evil in the universe, and the problem of evil in the world, are also significant. The author concludes by saying that the problem of evil is not the only challenge to the Christian idea of God, but it is certainly one that must be addressed.
CONCERT REVIEW

Umphrey's returns to State Theatre

By DAVE CLARK
Scenic Music Critic

For those who believe that nothing exciting ever happens in South Bend on the weekends, Umphrey's McGee has two words — you're wrong.

Something very exciting happened on Friday night at the State Theatre. After a two-year hiatus from the recently reopened venue, Umphrey's McGee returned and presented the students and locals with one of the best performances of the band's history. While that may sound like a broad supersetation, there are many factors to take into consideration. First, it is important to consider what Umphrey's McGee was about and what the band has achieved in the two years since their last appearance at the State. Back in 1998 Umphrey's McGee was a freshly hatched campus band from Notre Dame which impressed many people by playing such a large venue so early in its career. That was then, and now Umphrey's McGee has two albums under its belt along with many appearances in areas such as Milwaukee, Kalamazoo, Madison, Indianapolis, Ann Arbor, Cincinnati and their most frequent stop, Chicago.

Playing almost 80 shows a year has brought the band a couple of successful east coast jaunts with stops in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Montreal, Pittsburgh and Burlington, Vt. Their most recent album, Songs for Older Women was ranked number 46 in Jambands.com's top 50 albums of the year. With the momentum on their side, it seemed that their return to the State Theatre would be a fitting way to re-establish the band's fan base.

And their most frequent stop, Chicago. Playing almost 80 shows a year has brought the band a couple of successful east coast jaunts with stops in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Montreal, Pittsburgh and Burlington, Vt. Their most recent album, Songs for Older Women was ranked number 46 in Jambands.com's top 50 albums of the year. With the momentum on their side, it seemed that their return to the State Theatre would be a fitting way to reflect on the past two years while bringing their music up to a new level as they look to the future.

As there was some historical significance, there was also a presence of a potential intangible — the atmosphere within the building. For those who have never been to the re-opened State Theatre, its enormous size, posh decor, and old-style nostalgia blend with plentiful bar availability, and well-remodeled seating and dance areas to create what is undoubtedly the best place to see a concert in South Bend.

The crowd was a mix of people, many of whom came to see Umphrey's McGee, familiar with what they would see, and many of whom came to enjoy the State Theatre, having little idea what Umphrey's McGee was all about. What was probably most important was that the crowd was in line.

Late in the evening the crowd spilled deep into the upper level seating areas and balconies creating one of the largest crowds ever at an Umphrey's McGee show. The crowd's size lent itself to high energy and eager response to the music. The element that completed the recipe for such a great show was of course, the music. The band opened up early, having limited playing time, and played one long set. The band opened with old favorites like "All In One," "Love Is Going," which explored Latinin inspiration along with flowing melodies congruent with the Umphrey's sound. With the special inclusion of guest saxophonists Rich Cohen and John Wiesenman, the band brought out many improvisational jazz themes familiar to influence such as John Coltrane and Miles Davis, along with funk sounds likened to the Meters and Karl Denison's Tin Universe.

An amusing treat was the tease of Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl" which led into the Led Zeppelin classic, "Fool in the Rain." Other songs the band covered which made the "highlight reel" were Michael Jackson's "Billy Jean," Lionel Richie's "All Night Long," The Average White Band's "Pick Up the Piece," Galactic's "Church," and Paul Simon's "Late in the Evening" (perfect with horns). The band's newer original's such as "Q-Bert," Fussy Dutchman" and "Mama's kept the music's balance of experimentation and exploration within the bounds that Umphrey's McGee is known for. It seemed from an audience standpoint that the band was having fun, and there were special guests. Only in certain rare occasions did one instrument seem overpowering and there were almost no technical flaws from the musicians or technicians. One drawback was that the band's performance was cut off at a relatively early 12:15 a.m.

By the end of the show, it was undeniably that the elements which make a great concert had fallen together perfectly and energy was in the air. Bread crumbs amid the crowd spoke loud and clear: "Something exciting is going on."

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

TRANSMEN, DOC BROWN, BENCHWARMERS

BUTTERFLY EFFECT & AMERICAN STANDARD

Indianapolis

Paula Cole

Fiona Apple

Vogue Theatre

Murat Theatre

Feb. 18

Mar. 7

Chicago

COWBOY JUNKIES

SAMPLES

PACIO GRAY

TONE

SMASHMOUTH

PRETENDERS

Fiona Apple

Park West

House of Blues

House of Blues

Double Door

Aragon

Riveria Theatre

Feb. 4

Feb. 9

Feb. 19

Feb. 20

Feb. 15-16

New Releases

Today

BERNARD BUTLER - FRIENDS & LOVERS

LE FIDELITY ALLSTARS - ON THE FLOOR AT THE BOUTIQUE

MORPHINE - THE NIGHT

MICHAEL PENN - MP4

THE ROCKFORDS - THE ROCKFORDS

SNOOP DOGG - SNOOP DOGG PRESENTS THE EASTSIDAZ

TINA TURNER - TWENTY FOUR SEVEN

YUNGBLUD - THROWN YUNG PLAYA

February 8

SARAH - CRACKNELL - LIPSIDE

GHOSTFACE KILLAH - SUPREME CLIENTELE

JONI MITCHELL - BOTH SIDES NOW

SEKOE SUNDIATA - LONGSTORY SHORT

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com

Courtesy of wallofsound.com
Ani gets lucky with No. 13

By LISA BRUNO  
N.Y. Music Crit.

Over the past ten years, Ani Difranco has released 13 self-produced albums on her label, Righteous Babe Records. Having her own label affords Ani the opportunity to do what she wants the way she wants it. Fans reap the ultimate benefits of this because Ani always comes with something new, something fresh and something real.

Ani Difranco

To the Teeth
Righteous Babe Records  ***  (out of five)

One is driven then to the question, is there anything Ani can’t do? Probably not and she proves this on her third — yes, third — release of 1999, To The Teeth. On these 13 tracks, Ani plays electric, acoustic, guitar, bass, drums, piano and hango. With her trademark songwriting, Ani continues to amaze fans and critics alike with her lyrical wizardry.

To The Teeth offers an eclectic mix of sounds and lyrics. In the anticipated Ani style, she goes from social awareness to replay-worthy poetically driven songs. Some of the songs may prove unsuitable to first time Ani listeners and perhaps even longtime fans. The Ani of yesterday, with just her guitar guiding her through each song, has taken second stage. This album continues on the musically experimental path started in Little Plastic Castle, released in 1998, and Up Up Up Up Up Up, released in 1999. As the tracks continue on this record, they become more daring and innovative. When the play button is pressed, watch out because something great and unexpected lies within the next song.

Ani's albums historically have a social message, but she masks them in great music and even better lyrics. Out of nowhere listeners will begin singing along to lyrics in To The Teeth like, "Look at where the profiteers are. TiTiTi — how you’ll find the source of the big lie that you and I both know so well. In the time it takes this cultural death wish to run its course, they’ll make a pretty penny."

Most of this record was recorded in Ani's hometown of Buffalo, NY and the comfort of being home is definitely felt here. There is also an immeasurable energy and confidence on To The Teeth. It is especially evident in "The Arrivals Gate," which is reminiscent of Little Plastic Castle, but even better. Some of the more daring tracks include "Back Back Back" and "Swing." These songs reveal a funker side to Ani, complete with James Brown sideman Marceo Parker on saxophone and Corey Parker rapping in "Swing."

Ani fans longing for her poetic songs of records past will be more than satisfied with lyrics like, "Two people pulled over on the same night to look up at the stars. They both found their wheels were spinning in a soft shoulder when they both got back into their cars and they missed fate's appointed rendezvous." This poetic vibe continues in "Providence" which features the Artist (formerly known as Prince). This song expresses a situation that many people have been in, "It's a narrow margin. Just room enough for regret in the inch and a half between hey, how ya been? And can I kiss you yet?"

As always, Ani brings her unabashed talent to this latest release. Purchasing To The Teeth is more like an investment in great music. This album is truly a lucky thirteen for Ani and listeners will collectively remark, "Bring on number 14!"

Tribute album fails to honor The Jam

By GEOFFREY RAEHE  
N.Y. Music Crit.

The British invasion brought many bands to the forefront of modern popular culture. While the Beatles and the Who might be the most recognizable British forces to grace the earth, there were countless numbers of bands that have now been forgotten. The Jam was one of these bands. A 70's British band that was inspired both by the poppy tunes of the Beatles and the Mod revolution set forth by the Who, The Jam's style ranged from slow, bluesy ballads to hard-rocking early punk numbers. "Fire and Skill: The Songs of The Jam" is a various artists' tribute album that sets out to capture The Jam's fiery style on one album.

It would be in order first mention that tribute compilation albums rarely work. While intentions to honor the band are always heartfelt, these types of albums lack continuity and purpose. The same rings true for Fire and Skill. It is too hard to get into a CD when a band only has one shot to crank out a song. Once a song starts to gain momentum, the next track seems to disappoint.

A good example of this takes place on the second and third tracks of the disc. The Beastie Boys do a terrific funky almost-instrumental version of "Start!" Laid-back guitars and a Fender Rhodes keyboard captivate the spectacular groove. However, the next track, Reef's take on "That's Entertainment," greatly disappoints. The rest of the album seems to follow this sorry meandering pattern.

Sadly, the two brightest spots on the CD come courtesy of those naughty Oasis boys. Singer Liam Gallagher collaborates with Suede Cradock to produce a wonderfully serene song called "Carnation" that kicks the album off. Liam's voice seems to lose any edge than usual and shows great direction throughout the song. Fittingly, brother Noel closes the album by himself with the beautiful "To Be Someone." Noel proves that he can hold his own by singing heartfelt lyrics that just jump right out at you.

The biggest disappointment seems to be Ben Harper's try at "The Modern World." Harper's usually calm voice seems fake and forced on the track. It also lacks a sense of intensity that he is known best for.

Garbage proves once again that they are the most overrated act in the industry today. Their horrible rendition of "The Butterfly Collector" should not have even been considered for this album. Shirley Manson needs to find something she is good at because playing music is not her cup of tea.

As stated before it's very difficult to pull off a good tribute album. Big names are not always the formula for success, but it's nearly impossible to have one band do an entire tribute. That is just illogical. It seems to be a shame that a seasoned band like The Jam will be remembered in this light.
Super Bowl champion Rams welcomed at home.

Statehouse recognizes Rams’ achievement

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Never mind political affiliations or geography. On Monday, just about everyone in the Statehouse was a St. Louis Rams fan.

And why not? The Rams won Missouri’s first Super Bowl since the Kansas City Chiefs beat the Minnesota Vikings in 1970.

Of course, some of the same lawmakers who stood and applauded the Rams had opposed using taxpayer dollars to pay for the team’s current home in the Trans World Dome when the team moved from Los Angeles.

But all was forgiven Monday as legislators in the House and Senate praised the Rams for their 23-10 victory in the National Titans in Atlanta.

Though neither the House nor the Senate honored the Rams with a formal resolution Monday, the achievement of the Super Bowl heroes did not go unheralded.

“I think all of us should give recognition for a great victory on behalf of St. Louis and the state of Missouri,” said House Speaker Steve Licka.

The champions even received mention in the ceremonial opening prayers in each chamber.

Sen. John Stout, a supporter of the city’s professional football teams since 1953, said an attempt is being made to lure a couple of Rams to the Capitol, perhaps even this week.

“We are working on something,” Stout said. “This is just great for St. Louis. Everybody is in a good mood.

Sen. Bill Konney, the former Pro Bowl quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs, never made it to the big game but was happy for the Rams.

“I think everybody in Kansas City was a big Rams fan this weekend,” Konney said. “I wish the Chiefs could go. Maybe it’s our year next year.”

St. Louis hosts parade for Super Bowl champs

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — With coach Dick Vermeil riding a wagon pulled by the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales, tens of thousands of fans lined the streets of downtown Monday evening for a parade honoring the Super Bowl champion St. Louis Rams.

The parade began about 40 minutes late, but the crowd didn’t seem to mind. Players rode in trucks behind the wagon pulling Vermeil and his wife, Carol.

“Thank you very much world champions,” Vermeil told the crowd. “As a representa­ tive of these guys, the management and the coaching staff, I’d like to thank you for your support. I’d like to know that the Rams aren’t world champions. St. Louis is world champions.”

Rams owner Georgia Frontiere raised the Vince Lombardi trophy, causing the crowd to cheer even louder.

“Georgia baby, I love you,” one male fan shouted.

Fans also broke into a chant of “MVP” as the truck carrying Kurt Warner made its way through the throngs of people.

Warner was the sixth player in league history to win the regular-season and Super Bowl MVP awards.

Warner — who went from stocking gro­ cery store shelves at the Hy-Vee in Cedar Falls, Iowa, to help the Rams improve from 4-12 to 16-3 in a single season — gave high-fives to several fans, who ran up to greet him.

“I’d like to say that we forget about the grocery stores and all that stuff, and we start thinking about a repeat,” Warner said.

Meanwhile, traffic on nearby Highway 40 backed up for miles, thanks to the added congestion of people making their way to the celebration.

A rally at nearby Kiener Plaza, which began earlier in the afternoon, was to resume once the parade ends.

“This is great. It’s a dream come true,” said Marshall Faulk, after making his way to the stage a Kiener Plaza. “The fans have been great. We appreciate you guys supporting us. Thank you!”

St. Louis fans also were signing a large “get well” banner that will be sent to Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas, paralyzed from the chest down following a car crash on Jan. 23.
Timberwolves 105, Kings 90

Hobby Jackson had 17 points and 12 assists, and five of his assists were for his first career triple-double among the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Sacramento Kings 105-90. Jackson, starting for the third time this season in place of the injured Terrell Brandon, had season highs in rebounds and assists. Brandon sat out after sprain his left ankle in Saturday's victory over Utah.

It was the third triple-double by the Timberwolves this season and seventh in franchise history.

Kevin Garnett had 31 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists for Minnesota, which has won 18 of 22 since snapping an eight-game losing streak. At 25-17, the Wolves have matched their best record -- for 49 games (1997-98).

Chris Webber had 14 points to lead seven players in double-figures for Sacramento, which has lost four of six since winning seven in a row. The Kings were making their fifth stop on an eight-game road trip, the longest trip by an NBA team this season.

Sacramento's Jason Williams got a technical and was ejected in the second quarter on a 13-6 run to take a 60-49 halftime lead.

Notes:
- Jackson has five career double-doubles, but none last season.
- Anthony Peeler scored 16 points off the bench for Minnesota.
- A three-year agreement with Sacramento was a two-game series in Japan to open the season. Three of Minnesota's five starters were different than in that series.
- At 12-3 in January, the Wolves have snapped an eight-game losing streak and are 3-1 since a three-game losing streak.
- Michael Jordan is 21-2 when he scores 16 points or fewer.
- Sacramento scored fewer than 100 points for 100 times (in 13 games).
Garnett scored 13 points in the third quarter as Minnesota took control against a worn down Sacramento team.

The Kings fell behind 66-49 early in the third before Vlade Divac scored nine of their next 11 points to make it 68-60 with 4:24 left. But, Garnett answered with a 7-0 run of his own, including a non-hoisted dunk over Divac. The Wolves took an 84-66 lead into the fourth and didn't look back.

Mississippi went on a 20-2 run in the first quarter to take a 26-12 lead with 4:18 left in the period. The Timberwolves shot 15-for-23 (.652) in the first and 21-for-38 (.553) in the second.

The Kings' bench provided a spark in the second, as Scott Pollard scored eight points and Darrick Martin scored seven to bring Sacramento within 47-43 at the 5:39 mark.

No. 1 Michigan State beat the No. 4 Virginia Tech 83-67 inлгяиїelсдiйпшдшшшшшпwww.niu.edu/~vocation

Can you make this team?
Post Grad Opportunity: Campus Ministry Internship Program

Learn, Grow, Serve in Ministry

We hear all the time about young adults who are changing the world of high tech, sports, business, politics or entertainment with their unique brand of energy and innovation. So why not in ministry? Why not in building the Church of the 21st century? Why not bring some of that same innovation and energy to sharing faith and understanding our experience of God? • The Campus Ministry Internship allows graduating ND seniors a chance to work at doing just that. The internship is for anyone desiring to spend a year of their energy and time learning, growing, and serving through all facets of ministry on campus. Campus Ministry Interns encounter opportunities to grow in their faith and share it with others while learning from the diverse and dynamic team of religious and lay ministers that make up the Campus Ministry team. Interns are challenged to articulate their faith in all areas, from retreats and religious education to music and cross-cultural ministries. • The internship is a valuable experience for anyone who is pursuing a future in ministry or related fields. It is also an enlivening way to equip yourself with the tools and understanding to be an active and contributing member of any faith community.

Good Stuff to Know

Encuentro Chicago

An overnight immersion in Chicago’s Latino neighborhood of Pilsen

February 19-20

Experience:

The Resurrection Project
The Mexican Fine Art Museum
Cristo Rey High School
St. Pius V Parish

applications are still available at the Center for Social Concerns and Campus Ministry (103 Hesburgh Library)
Applications due: Feb. 2.
Call Fr. Pat®1-7800 or Colleen®1-5293 for more info

This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday, December 6 through Monday, February 7
103 Hesburgh Library
Freshman Retreat #27 (Feb. 1-12) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O’Neill, Pasquerilla East, St. Edward’s, Siegfried, Walsh, and Zahn

Monday, January 17 through Friday, February 4
103 Hesburgh Library
Senior Retreat (February 11-12) Sign-Up

Tuesday, February 1
103 Hesburgh Library
Sign-up Deadline for
World Youth Day 2000 in Rome
Campus Ministry is hosting a trip for up to 20 students to participate in World Youth Day 2000 in Rome, on August 15-20. Direct any questions to Fr. Bill Wack, csc (631-3087).

Tuesday, February 1
Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, February 1, 7:00 pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
JPW Reader Auditions

Wednesday, February 2, 5:00 p.m.
Log Chapel
Dia de la Candelaria Mass
Followed by Dinner and Celebration at 6:30:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room in South Dining Hall

Wednesday, February 2, 8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons
Graduate Student Bible Study Group

Wednesday, February 2, 10:00-10:30 p.m.
Walsh Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Friday-Sunday, February 4-6
Fatima Retreat Center
Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #59

Saturday-Sunday, February 5-6
Pilsen, Chicago, IL
Encuentro Chicago Retreat
Depart from library Circle at 8:00 a.m. Sponsored by Campus Ministry and Center for Social Concerns

Sunday, February 6, 4:00 p.m.
Sorin Hall Chapel
Rejoice!
Black History Month Reflection
Presider: Rev. Steve Gibson, csc
Braves’ Rocker suspended until May for racial comments

Associated Press

NEW YORK

John Rocker was suspended until May 1 by commissioner Bud Selig on Monday for racial and ethnic remarks that "offended practically every element of society."

The Atlanta Braves and major league baseball "seriously breached the social compact we hold in such high esteem," the players' association said in a statement released by Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president for labor relations.

"The terrible example set by Mr. Rocker is not what our great game is about and, in fact, is a profound breach of the social compact we hold in such high regard," said John Rocker, the union's No. 2 official. "It is literally unprecedented to impose a penalty on a player for pure speech, offensive though the speech may be. That, coupled with the magnitude of the penalty, just as unprecedented, makes us optimistic about the outcome of the appeal."

With the season to start April 3, the suspension technically is to last 28 days. A suspension will not affect his salary, expected to be between $200,000 and $300,000.

The 25-year-old pitcher was barred from joining the Braves at spring training. A high-ranking baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the commissioner's office did not want Rocker to report with other Braves' pitchers and catchers, thus minimizing the number of media descending on Kissimmee, Fla., when camp opens Feb. 17.

"I don't think we ought to hold it against him forever," Turner said. "He didn't commit a crime."

Rocker told ESPN last month that he had lost his cool and said things he didn't mean "out of frustration," complaining that he had been a target of "unusual and unfair abuse." He also said he "was frustrated at the number of media descending on Kissimmee."

"We expected to get a strong response from Braves executive Hank Aaron and civil rights groups," Turner said. "Several Braves players have said they expect Rocker to have a difficult time when he rejoins the team."

The pitcher was ordered by Selig on Jan. 6 to undergo psychological tests, but the results of those tests have not been disclosed.

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published last month that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners.... How the hell did they get in this country?"

He also called a black teammate a "fat monkey."

Braves owner Ted Turner has said Rocker deserves a second chance, and pointed out the reliever had apologized.

"I don't think we ought to hold it against him forever," Turner said. "He didn't commit a crime."

Rocker told ESPN last month that he had lost his cool and said things he didn't mean "out of frustration," complaining that he had been a target of "unusual and unfair abuse." He also said he "was frustrated at the number of media descending on Kissimmee."

"We expected to get a strong response from Braves executive Hank Aaron and civil rights groups," Turner said. "Several Braves players have said they expect Rocker to have a difficult time when he rejoins the team."

The pitcher was ordered by Selig on Jan. 6 to undergo psychological tests, but the results of those tests have not been disclosed.

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published last month that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners.... How the hell did they get in this country?"

He also called a black teammate a "fat monkey."

Braves owner Ted Turner has said Rocker deserves a second chance, and pointed out the reliever had apologized.

"I don't think we ought to hold it against him forever," Turner said. "He didn't commit a crime."

Rocker told ESPN last month that he had lost his cool and said things he didn't mean "out of frustration," complaining that he had been a target of "unusual and unfair abuse." He also said he "was frustrated at the number of media descending on Kissimmee."

"We expected to get a strong response from Braves executive Hank Aaron and civil rights groups," Turner said. "Several Braves players have said they expect Rocker to have a difficult time when he rejoins the team."

The pitcher was ordered by Selig on Jan. 6 to undergo psychological tests, but the results of those tests have not been disclosed.

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published last month that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners.... How the hell did they get in this country?"

He also called a black teammate a "fat monkey."

Braves owner Ted Turner has said Rocker deserves a second chance, and pointed out the reliever had apologized.

"I don't think we ought to hold it against him forever," Turner said. "He didn't commit a crime."

Rocker told ESPN last month that he had lost his cool and said things he didn't mean "out of frustration," complaining that he had been a target of "unusual and unfair abuse." He also said he "was frustrated at the number of media descending on Kissimmee."

"We expected to get a strong response from Braves executive Hank Aaron and civil rights groups," Turner said. "Several Braves players have said they expect Rocker to have a difficult time when he rejoins the team."

The pitcher was ordered by Selig on Jan. 6 to undergo psychological tests, but the results of those tests have not been disclosed.

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published last month that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners.... How the hell did they get in this country?"

He also called a black teammate a "fat monkey."

Braves owner Ted Turner has said Rocker deserves a second chance, and pointed out the reliever had apologized.

"I don't think we ought to hold it against him forever," Turner said. "He didn't commit a crime."

Rocker told ESPN last month that he had lost his cool and said things he didn't mean "out of frustration," complaining that he had been a target of "unusual and unfair abuse." He also said he "was frustrated at the number of media descending on Kissimmee."

"We expected to get a strong response from Braves executive Hank Aaron and civil rights groups," Turner said. "Several Braves players have said they expect Rocker to have a difficult time when he rejoins the team."

The pitcher was ordered by Selig on Jan. 6 to undergo psychological tests, but the results of those tests have not been disclosed.

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published last month that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners.... How the hell did they get in this country?"

He also called a black teammate a "fat monkey."

Braves owner Ted Turner has said Rocker deserves a second chance, and pointed out the reliever had apologized.

"I don't think we ought to hold it against him forever," Turner said. "He didn't commit a crime."

Rocker told ESPN last month that he had lost his cool and said things he didn't mean "out of frustration," complaining that he had been a target of "unusual and unfair abuse." He also said he "was frustrated at the number of media descending on Kissimmee."

"We expected to get a strong response from Braves executive Hank Aaron and civil rights groups," Turner said. "Several Braves players have said they expect Rocker to have a difficult time when he rejoins the team."

The pitcher was ordered by Selig on Jan. 6 to undergo psychological tests, but the results of those tests have not been disclosed.

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published last month that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners.... How the hell did they get in this country?"

He also called a black teammate a "fat monkey."

Braves owner Ted Turner has said Rocker deserves a second chance, and pointed out the reliever had apologized.

"I don't think we ought to hold it against him forever," Turner said. "He didn't commit a crime."

Rocker told ESPN last month that he had lost his cool and said things he didn't mean "out of frustration," complaining that he had been a target of "unusual and unfair abuse." He also said he "was frustrated at the number of media descending on Kissimmee."

"We expected to get a strong response from Braves executive Hank Aaron and civil rights groups," Turner said. "Several Braves players have said they expect Rocker to have a difficult time when he rejoins the team."

The pitcher was ordered by Selig on Jan. 6 to undergo psychological tests, but the results of those tests have not been disclosed.
Syracuse tops St. John’s, remains undefeated

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The streak lives.
Jason Hart hit a clutch 3-pointer to forge a late tie, then setup Damone Brown for a jumper. Hart hit a pointer to forge a late tie, then straight victory and keep them Division three-point play as No. 4 Syracuse rallied past St. John’s 83-57 to remain unbeaten.

Orangemen to their 18th win all night, using their crisp passing attack to befuddle the Storm’s defense to shut down offense, came off the bench with a goal of the game. The streak lives.

The Orangemen used their tough zone defense to shut right corner to tie the game. After Brown hit a baseline jumper, Hart hit a 3 from the left corner to tie the game 54-54.

Booisy Thornton then hit a jumper in close over the out-stretched arms of Brown for a 56-54 St. John’s lead, but that was the Red Storm’s last field goal of the game.

Thomas tied it with two free throws, then Hart, double-teamed by Erick Barkley and Chudney Gray as St. John’s pressed, found Brown alone left. They double-teamed the ball. As a result, he was just 7-of-17 from the field.

Najera didn’t appear bothered by a broken bone in his left hand, an injury suffered in practice last week. The Longhorns (14-6, 6-2) had to rely on 7-footer Anthony Muonoke, who averages 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Thornton led St. John’s with 33 points, while Barkley and Glover each had 12 and Lavor Postell added 11.

St. John’s shot 47.3 percent for the game (28-for-50) and might have come out on top if not for some awful foul shooting (2-for-9). Barkley missed four free throws and Glover missed two more when the Red Storm were clinging to a slim lead before Hart turned the game around.

Ohio State closed its win over St. John’s with an 11-0 run, while Notre Dame finished its victory last Saturday with a 17-2 run. Syracuse closed this game with a 20-8 run.

Oklahoma 83, Texas 59

J.R. Raymond scored 25 points and Eduardo Najera had 18 points and 16 rebounds as No. 18 Oklahoma handed No. 16 Texas its most lopsided loss of the season, 83-59.

The Sooners (17-3, 5-2 Big 12) held Texas to 34 percent shooting, a far cry from the 57 percent the Longhorns shot in beating Oklahoma 79-66 on Jan. 12.

Gabe Muonoke of Texas tied a career high with 30 points in that game, but wasn’t a factor this time. The Longhorns (14-6, 6-2) had to rely on 7-footer Chris Mihm, who had 21 points and 12 rebounds but was swarmed by two and three defenders just about every time he touched the ball. As a result, he was just 7-of-17 from the field.

Najera didn’t appear bothered by a broken bone in his left hand, an injury suffered in practice last week. He banged with Mihm all night, and occasionally Muonoke, and sparked Oklahoma with his hustle.

Muonoke, who averages 14.8 points per game, picked up two fouls, one of them a technical, in the first two minutes. He never got going and finished with six points.

The Longhorns survived from the perimeter early, but didn’t hit from inside or outside while going nearly 7-1/2 minutes without scoring midway through the first half. Oklahoma outscored the Longhorns 11-0 during that stretch to take a 27-17 lead.

Texas got within 29-25 with 2:45 remaining, but Najera fueled an 11-3 spurt the rest of the way, scoring six points and making a steal as Oklahoma took a 40-28 lead.

Anthony Glover posts up Harold Swanagan in St. John’s 73-60 loss to Notre Dame. Glover scored 12 points against Syracuse Monday, but his team fell to Syracuse.
Dallas awaits Rodman's answer

Associated Press

DALLAS
The Dallas Mavericks would probably have a better chance of getting an answer out of Dennis Rodman if they were inviting him to a party Tuesday night rather than asking him to play in a game.

As of Monday afternoon, the Mavericks were still waiting to hear whether Rodman was ready to return to the NBA or if he planned to continue celebrating being Dennis Rodman.

Neither Rodman's agent, Steve Champan, nor his publicist immediately returned phone calls to The Associated Press.

The king of self-promotion put his hometown team on hold last week so he could join his friends, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, at Super Bowl parties in Atlanta.

Until then, Rodman said he was considering delaying his return a few more weeks so he could go to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii this weekend and even the NBA All-Star game the following weekend.

"I've got to get all of my partying out of the way," Rodman said.

Rodman, the Mavs' soon-to-be owner, laughed off the quotes and said he still hoped to have a deal by Monday. Dallas has home games against Philadelphia on Tuesday and Charlotte on Thursday.

Dallas can only offer Rodman the prorated share of the $3 million salary-cap exception. He loses about $12,200 every game he misses.

Although Cuban is willing to make some concessions for Rodman, waiting may not be one of them.

The Mavericks have won seven of nine despite the ongoing will-he, won't-he? saga and players have to be ready for the dance to end, one way or another.

Then again, they should probably get used to it. If he does join the team, that's how it will all play out.

The Los Angeles Lakers found that out last February and got rid of him after only 23 games.

Rodman has said other teams are pursing him, but none are known to be interested.

It's especially hoping the Lakers will call because it would mean a reunion with Phil Jackson, his former coach in Chicago.

Cuban, though, is willing to give Rodman the same free reign Jackson did.

The Internet billionaire figured that's the best way to treat Rodman after talking to backup center Sean Marks and new team executive Derek Harper, both of whom played with Rodman on the Lakers last season.

Cuban has agreed to let Rodman ride a stationary bike instead of practicing and said he can keep pedaling during games.

Rodman also has permission to arrive at games 75 minutes prior to tipoff instead of the usual 100.

And, because of Rodman's rock star-like following, Cuban also is planning to beef up security at games.

Attention isn't the only reason the Mavericks are interested in Rodman, although it is a big part of it.

Even at 38 and a long layoff from the NBA, Rodman would be Dallas' best rebounder.

The Mavericks also could use his tenacious defense.

Major League Baseball

Manuel concerned about star's future

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Indians manager Charlie Manuel expects Manny Ramirez to walk up to him one day soon, perhaps during spring training next month, and ask for some advice.

Not on how to hit a curveball or Pedro Martinez's sinker.

No, Ramirez, Cleveland's All-Star right fielder and soon-to-be free agent, will be looking for guidance about his playing future.

Stay in Cleveland or take bigger, free-agent money elsewhere?

Manuel has his answer prepared.

"What do YOU think I'm going to tell him?" Manuel joked Monday. "Tell him, 'I need you, son. What are you trying to do, get me fired?'"

Manuel, the Indians' former hitting instructor who replaced Mike Hargrove this offseason, was at Jacobs Field on Monday along with some of his players as the Indians kicked off their winter media tour.

Catcher Sandy Alomar, and pitchers Steve Karsay and Sean DePaula were joined by Indians general manager John Hart for a luncheon.

A slimmed-down Alomar answered questions about his knee injury, Karsay talked about becoming the team's closer this season following Mike Lieberthal's departure, and Hart, as usual, held court on a variety of topics but none as important to the Indians as Ramirez.

Ramirez led the majors with 165 RBIs last year and soon could lead baseball in another category — largest contract.

Hart said he and Ramirez's agent, Jeff Moorad, have had several brief conversations recently.

"We've had some informal discussions," Hart said. "But they've been, hello? Goodbye?"

Moorad said neither side has presented anything formal and that he likely would meet with Hart in Florida during spring training.

"I know we'll talk when the Indians feel comfortable moving forward," he said. "I'm certain our paths will cross in the near future."

Ramirez, who will make $4 million in the final year of his contract, has made it known that he wants to stay with the Indians.

"Manny would like to play in Cleveland for the balance of his career," Moorad said.

The recent news that the New York Yankees were close to signing shortstop Derek Jeter to a $118.5 million, seven-year contract and Detroit's willingness to give Juan Gonzalez a $140 million, eight-year deal has potentially taken Ramirez into a financial stratosphere the Indians can't and won't approach.

"As much as we'd like to sign Manny, we just don't think the economics make sense for us at this time," Hart said. "We'll wait and see what happens. There's a big class of players coming out next year. We'd like to retain Manny if at all possible. What other clubs do sometimes doesn't make sense to us."

Junior Business Majors

Internships available to work in ACCION Offices

Theo 360 (Business Approach to Social Change)

Available in 6 cities:

Albuquerque, Chicago, El Paso, New York City, San Antonio, San Diego

Applications available at the Center for Social Concerns & COBA Undergraduate office • due February 18

Interviews in March at the Center for Social Concerns

Information Session: February 9th
Room 121, COBA 3:00 PM

You know that noise your heart makes when you work out?

It's called applause.

Think of each beat as your heart's way of cheering you on for staying physically active. Want a standing ovation? Try keeping your diet low in cholesterol and saturated fat too. For more ways to lower your risk of heart attack and stroke, visit www.americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing. Reduce your risk factors.
Bowlers place 26th in Blue and Gold Open

Special to The Observer

Over 300 keglers converged on Beacon Bowl for the Bowling Club's annual Blue and Gold Open. Fifty of the top men's and women's teams traveled to one of the year's most prestigious events, including defending national champion Saginaw and other top-ranked teams such as Northern Illinois, Michigan State and Purdue. On the women's side, Morehead State and Indiana State, ranked first and fourth nationally, headed the field. The Irish had bad luck in match play, drawing top five seeded opponents. Bowling on their home lanes, the Irish finished 26th in the match play format, although their total pin total was good enough for 16th. Top averages included Jason Pawlak, 214, and Darren Kraft, 204, which placed them 15th and 19th in the tournament. Anne Deitch's 183 put her at 19th in the women's rankings. Men's Champion was 11th ranked Northern Illinois, while the women's trophy went to Indiana State.

Men's Volleyball

The Michigan Classic was anything but for the Men's Volleyball Club. Having already won more matches than all of last year, the Irish hoped to build on momentum gained from last week's victories over Miami (Ohio), Illinois State and Marquette. However, a subpar performance resulted in losses to Navy, 25-19, 25-23; Kentucky, 25-23, 18-25, 15-17; Northwestern, 25-14, 25-14; and Graceland, 25-15, 25-11. The B team fared poorly, gaining from last week's Navy, 25-19. 25-23; Kentucky, State and Marquette. The netters is a Midwest first and fourth nationally, already won more matches than all of last year, hope to build on momentum in the match play format, including 15th and 19th in the rankings. Men's Men's Men's anything but for

Volleyball

Over 300 keglers converged on Beacon Bowl for the Bowling Club's annual Blue and Gold Open. Fifty of the top men's and women's teams traveled to one of the year's most prestigious events, including defending national champion Saginaw and other top-ranked teams such as Northern Illinois, Michigan State and Purdue. On the women's side, Morehead State and Indiana State, ranked first and fourth nationally, headed the field. The Irish had bad luck in match play, drawing top five seeded opponents. Bowling on their home lanes, the Irish finished 26th in the match play format, although their total pin total was good enough for 16th. Top averages included Jason Pawlak, 214, and Darren Kraft, 204, which placed them 15th and 19th in the tournament. Anne Deitch's 183 put her at 19th in the women's rankings. Men's Champion was 11th ranked Northern Illinois, while the women's trophy went to Indiana State.

Men's Volleyball

The Michigan Classic was anything but for the Men's Volleyball Club. Having already won more matches than all of last year, the Irish hoped to build on momentum gained from last week's victories over Miami (Ohio), Illinois State and Marquette. However, a subpar performance resulted in losses to Navy, 25-19, 25-23; Kentucky, 25-23, 18-25, 15-17; Northwestern, 25-14, 25-14; and Graceland, 25-15, 25-11. The B team fared poorly, gaining from last week's Navy, 25-19. 25-23; Kentucky, State and Marquette. The netters is a Midwest first and fourth nationally, already won more matches than all of last year, hope to build on momentum in the match play format, including 15th and 19th in the rankings. Men's Men's Men's anything but for
Diver Huesman sets school record, leads Irish to victory

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Editor

Herb Huesman did a lot more than just lead the Irish in victory on Saturday. He achieved a goal that one year ago, doctors could have said would be impossible.

Decorated as one of the leading divers in the Notre Dame diving program's history, Huesman was about to enter his junior season as a two-time NCAA Zone qualifier and as a two-time record holder in the 1-meter diving.

But a questionable tumor discovered in Huesman's lung shortly before the season began would postpone any dreams of qualifying for NCAA championships that year. Surgery completed last fall that removed a benign tumor from his chest red-shirted the diver, leaving him to watch from the sidelines, yearning to return.

And return he did. Posting a collegiate-best score, Huesman climbed out of the water after his last dive Saturday and smiled at his beaming coach. He had finished the dive eclipsing his personal best and the school 3-meter diving record, and Huesman knew he was back.

Completing his final dive, a back 1 1/2 somersault with a 2 1/2 twist, Huesman knew he had achieved his goal. "I knew I broke it," he said. "It's something I'd been shooting for, and the 3 meter is my favorite, so this was important."

The diving record was previously held by Sean Hyer's mark of 351.60 set in 1992. Huesman's mark of 360.90 shattered the record by nine points.

If that victory weren't enough, Huesman answered again in the 1-meter diving, posting another first place finish for the day. "Right before conference, this is a good time to feel back where you were," Huesman said.

Huesman will look to the Big East Championships Feb 17-21 in Uniondale, N.Y. for some solid competition and a preview of what he will taste at the NCAA championships.

"This is a great meet to prepare you for the NCAAs," Huesman said. "The competition is great. We have the best people in the world in our conference."

Huesman's dual wins fueled the Irish to victory over Oakland University this weekend. The Irish now stand at 4-4 in dual meets this season.

Come and show your love and support.

Jeff Goett, a freshman in Fisher Hall has been diagnosed with cancer. The Freshman Council asks you to sign a banner that will be sent to him during treatment.

Feb. 1-- NORTH DINING HALL
Feb. 2-- SOUTH DINING HALL
Feb. 3-- LAFUN AT ACOUSTIC CAFE

SIGN JEFF'S BANNER

NFL

Baltimore's Lewis charged with murder

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Police charged Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis with murder late Monday in the slayings of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub hours after the Super Bowl.

Lewis, middle linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens, was charged after a day of investigation into the slaying at the Cobalt lounge in Atlanta's Buckhead neighborhood about 4 a.m. Monday.

Lewis, thought to be en route to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii, was taken into custody and expected to appear in court on Wednesday.

Two men were stabbed during a fight that broke out just as the party was ending at the club. Witnesses said six men had fought and argued with the two victims. The men fled in a black Lincoln Navigator stretch limousine, firing at least five gunshots as they drove away.

Police found the vehicles, with New York license plates, in a parking lot behind a hotel near the shooting scene, Atlanta police spokesman John Bankhead said.

Bankhead both said they could not release details of the investigation.

Local broadcast outlets said earlier that Lewis had been questioned as a possible witness but was not a suspect.

One man died at the scene and the other victim died at Grady Memorial Hospital. The Fulton County Medical Examiner's office identified the victims as Jacinta Baker, 21, and Richard Lollar, 24, both of Atlanta.

Despite the report of shots, Atlanta police Lt. M.C. Smith said the preliminary investigation indicated both victims were stabbed to death.

The 24-year-old Lewis, from Lakeland, Fla., became the second NFL player this month charged with murder.

On Jan. 4, Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Christa Adams, who was pregnant with their son.
Irish serve up 9-0 win over Yale

By KEVIN BERCIOU

The Notre Dame women's tennis team continued its winning ways as it served up an impressive 9-0 victory over Yale on Saturday.

A dominant singles squad dropped just one set in caging the Bulldogs, who were clearly overwhelmed.

"I thought we played very well," Irish head coach Jay Louderback said. "We've been practicing for weeks, and everyone was really ready to go.

The Irish received contributions from several unexpected sources in a victory that demonstrated the team's sizable depth. In an effort to comply with NCAA regulations which limit the number of matches players can take part in, Louderback chose to rest some of his big guns against the Bulldogs, a relatively weak opponent.

With senior captain Kelly Zalinski and sophomore standouts Becky Varon and Dasso sitting out this one set, Louderback turned to freshmen Katie Cunha, who did not disappoint. Cunha, playing in her first singles match, rallied for a hard-fought 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory in No. 5 singles over Yale's Elizabeth Oosterhuis.

"Katie played great for us," Louderback said. "She got down early but didn't panic. She got that first win and that's always the toughest.

While Cunha's solid play proved to be instrumental in gaining the upper hand, the Irish also saw several other players shine brilliantly.

Junior All-American Michelle Dasso, coming off a recent shoulder injury, seemed to have regained some of her old spark as she dismantled Yale's Cynthia Olukabini in No. 1 singles in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. "She's really playing well," said Louderback of Dasso. "Her opponent was really a strong player. Now I think it's just a matter of getting some more matches under her belt before she's all the way back from that injury.

Junior Katie O'Donnell and sophomore standout Becky Varon also got into the act of dominance. Each netted impressive straight-set victories over their Bulldog counterparts. O'Donnell scored an easy victory in No. 2 singles over the Bulldogs' Andrea Goldberg 6-1, and 6-2, while Varon had an equally easy go at it, besting Yale's Elizabeth Kaufman 6-1, 6-2.

Dasso's coming serve and formidable baseline game allowed her to quickly dispatch of Yale's Ashley Felitto 6-1, 6-3, before Sarah Scarlino slammed the door with a straight-set win over Yale's Kristen Gross.

With the singles battles having already decided the match's outcome, the doubles play was a mere formality.

That fact, however, did not stop the Irish from pulling the Bulldogs in each of the three doubles clashes. The tandem of Cunha and Gilly held the Bulldog pairing of Kaufman and Olukabini by a score of 6-3, while the coupling of Dasso and Varon hammered Yale's offering of Goldberg and Oosterhuis, 8-5.

"Our doubles were strong again," Louderback said. "I think they'll continue to be the strength the entire year."

The Irish will look to continue their fine play on the heels of Saturday's emphatic win over Yale, when they take to the courts this weekend to compete in the Rolex National Indoor Championships in Dallas, Texas, an event which serves as the third leg of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association collegiate grand slam.

Please Recycle The Observer
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

FEB. 20, 2000
TODAY

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

Ted's Pizza

219-333-1133

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

□ Enclosed is $85 for one academic year
□ Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name ________________________
Address ______________________
City ________________________
State ________________
Zip ________________

Make checks payable to: The Observer
and mail to:

FOOTBALL

Big Fat Mouth

Diving bird

Operatic

Tuesday, February 1, 2000

FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

FEB. 20, 2000
TODAY

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

Ted's Pizza

219-333-1133

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

□ Enclosed is $85 for one academic year
□ Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name ________________________
Address ______________________
City ________________________
State ________________
Zip ________________

Make checks payable to: The Observer
and mail to:

FOOTBALL

Big Fat Mouth

Diving bird

Operatic
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame looks for its 14th-straight victory

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Two years ago, the Providence Friars traveled to Notre Dame only to suffer a 49-point loss at the hands of the Irish.

Last season, the Irish traveled to Providence and repeated their stellar performance in their series with the Friars with a 38-point victory. Crushing their Big East rival at home, the Irish showed no mercy as they left Rhode Island with a 97-59 win.

This season, the Irish are looking for their 14th straight win in an attempt to extend their longest winning streak in nine seasons.

Holding fast to an undefeated conference record, the 17-2 Irish share the top spot in the Big East with the Connecticut Huskies. The Irish will face the Huskies in their toughest test of the season at the end of February, but first they must take on Providence on unfamiliar turf.

Irish guards Niele Ivey and Danielle Green have combined to form a powerful back court duo and have led the Irish all season and will continue to run the game against Providence. Ivey, at the point, leads the team in assists and Green has stepped up in recent games to become a scoring machine.

Ivey powered the Irish squad in their largest victory of the season Saturday over Georgetown with 18 points and five steals.

Notre Dame's Ericka Haney (3) and Alicia Ratay (22) battle for a rebound in Notre Dame's victory over Georgetown Saturday. The Irish take on the Friars tonight.