Committee favors Renner/Nagle after balked ballot

**Renner appeals Koelsch/Rodarte win after 'improper' election**

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
San Mary's Editor

Crisis! Renner’s Sunday-night appeal of Friday’s presidential vote nullified final election results and left the Renner/Nagle ticket victorious, according to reports from Renner and the Board of Governance Election Committee.

Emily Koelsch and Rachelle Rodarte originally secured victory in Friday’s election, carrying 51 percent of Saint Mary’s ballots. Friday’s vote, the third in the 2000 campaign, was authorized by Student Activities director G E R G E A N A R o s e n b u s h after Wednesday’s runoff ended in a tie.

After more than three hours of debate Sunday night, the Elections Committee tallied raw votes from Monday and Wednesday’s elections. The Renner/Nagle ticket, having secured 43 percent of the raw vote on Monday, emerged ahead of Koelsch/Rodarte, with 46.5 percent of the total vote. Koelsch/Rodarte fell behind with 43.7 percent of the vote.

The Koelsch/Rodarte ticket could not be reached for comment early Monday morning. Renner’s appeal states that Rosenbush unduly relinquished responsibility for the election from the proper BOG committee.

"It is not within Georgeanna’s discretion to make this decision, but rather, the Elections Committee,” Renner said in the appeal. "Those present at ballot counting assumed that Georgeanna was familiar with election bylaws, yet the Elections Committee was not notified that it was their ultimate authority to make the final decision.

She went on to say that Friday’s third vote should have allowed off-campus students to vote in the off-campus lounge as they had Monday and Wednesday. While they were allowed to vote in the dining hall, based on the precedence set in the

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**SafeRide undergoes revisions**

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

SafeRide, the transportation system driving students from off-campus locations back to Notre Dame, has undergone revisions after its termination at the end of last year and should be running again in the next few weeks.

Although Matt Mamak, student government chief of staff, noted that the program was successful when it began three years ago, it faltered with lack of volunteers. Responsibility for SafeRide seemed to be too much for someone already involved in many aspects of student government.

"As the program continued, it faced increased difficulty. The coordinator, who worked for student government, also had to find volunteers, make sure the vans were ready, have people to work the phones,” Mamak said. "This was a big responsibility over the course of the semester."

"The program became inconsistent, so we decided to reevaluate and think about it again. We wanted to find a way to improve SafeRide,” he added.

Mamak estimated that on peak nights, 60 to 70 calls were received. However, on off nights, only about 10 to 15 calls were received.

Other complications added to SafeRide’s problems. It was expanded last year to three nights and incentives were offered to volunteers.

“Last year was the first night the program was expanded to three nights (Thursday, Friday, Sunday),” Mamak said.

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**Alumnae open up about homosexuality**

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
San Mary’s Editor

As students, they were silent. As alumnae, they spoke.

Breaking the years without voices they experienced as students at Saint Mary’s, four homosexual alumnae broke the silence and began to speak Friday at the culminating event of the College’s Identity Week. Some spoke of silence, some spoke of pain; all spoke of what it meant to hide who they really were from a community that didn’t always understand.

Each woman brought a perspective from a different point in the College’s history, from days of uniform-clad conformity to the ‘80s fads of loud shirts and designer jeans. While some spoke of the futures they found for themselves, others depicted acceptance and change during their time on campus.

Carol Carol Rafferty, Class of 1963, remembers her two years as a Saint Mary’s student in colors that were as expressive as she was allowed to be. She recalls dull charcoal gray uniforms and white blouses, each woman sporting the required attire from the College, marching one by one down the tree-lined avenue during required physical fitness walks.

"But above all, she remembered a gray silence. The atmosphere here was very quiet, very closed," said Carol, who had known about her sexual identity before coming to campus. But discussing homosexuality was a far off notion at that point, buried in an environment that hardly mentioned heterosexuality.

"It was spoken about in hushed tones among three or four people,” she said. "People would whisper, ‘Oh, did she do it?’ But it was all very quiet. Lesbianism and homosexuality were not talked about — they simply did not exist.

Furthermore, there was a clear heterosexual standard inherent in the educational process. With most young women fearing in for elementary education or nursing degrees, while majors such as religious studies were still

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**+ Renner appeals Koelsch/Rodarte win after ‘improper’ election**

**Monday**

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Saint Mary’s alumnae (left to right) Carol Rafferty, Jen Moore and Vivian Ostroski discuss their homosexuality as part of the College’s Identity Week Friday.

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**Keenan Revue review**

Scene reviews Keenan Hall’s annual collection of musicians, comedians and magicians, held last weekend.

**Striking students**

More than 600 students were arrested during a protest at the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

**WorldNation** page 5
I like tigers: big ones

So usually I walk by the old lady that sits low, hiding in the brush, waiting for the devil dark ones who seek to destroy. But sometimes I get a little carried away by stealing a chair or table from the dining hall. Legend has it that the devil himself is a member of the Catholicism which will meet itself here. Those predators of truth and justice stand ever vigilant, watching and waiting, and then belting a hearty “Come back here!” every time I run out the side door. While running like mad, I realize that I left a quality newspaper, such as this one. I feel bad for a second, but then I realize “I just wanted to eat there. That lady can pick up my paper. Besides she’s bored. You can tell by the way her shifty eyes move around.”

Here’s another thing that’s bugging me, those people that play in the snow. It’s snow. It’s cold. I hate it. Snow is God’s way of making us all keep our boots on and the bent happy because they get to dance in the lovely snow all day, stupid. Tubing is fun, or maybe pretending you’re a fish and hopping into a pile with no hands. Other than that, if you plan on skiing to the mountain, you might as well shovel it up. Then take it back to your room and build a snow fort, play snow football, actually, just make a big pile and make sure you wrap your rump under the head with an iceball when he asks what you just the heck you think you are doing. Remember the anybody that can’t see the fun in snow has no sense of humor. Right? Piolet in case you’re wondering people. I hate these worthless pillars of the community. I bet they breed under my basement stairs. That’s why our winters live. They call me and say “This is a courtesy call on behalf of black holes in the oozing.” Now most people hang up right now, and if you don’t, you can smell the anticipation of the swindler waiting for the click, followed by the joyful noise of the dial tone. Maybe they don’t have a sense of humor. Hight?

They eat shopping carts. Maybe they don’t understand the consequences of which you speak, these credit card people. l hate them. approved... maybe this person shouldn’t be automatically charged back for a change. Always remember this thing. The credit card people. l hate them.

That’s where the monsters live. They call me in chemistry to an “A” and his “B”, Brooks said. Smith, 20, is currently booked in East Baton Rouge Parish Prison, and bail is set at $250,000.

The District Attorney’s Office has set Smith’s tentative trial date as July 17. Brooks said. Smith could face a maximum of 50 years jail time or a minimum of 10 if he is found guilty of these charges, Brooks said.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Grand jury indicts LSU student for stabbing of dean

RATON ROUGE, La.

A grand jury indicted a Louisiana State University student Wednesday for attempted second degree murder in connection with the Jan. 24 stabbing of interim dean of students John Baker.

Marques Smith, a philosophy junior, was also formally charged with impersonating a peace officer and two counts of forgery, said prosecutor Aaron Brooks.

The forgery charges stem from Smith’s allegedly signing his professor’s names on grade change sheets in December, and the other charges refer to him allegedly impersonating an FBI officer at Baker’s house, Brooks said.

He said Smith allegedly changed the grades in two of his old classes: Chemistry 1001 and French 1501. Smith allegedly changed his “F” in chemistry to an “A” and his “D” in French to a “B”.

Baker’s house, Brooks said. A grand jury indicted a Louisiana State University student Wednesday for attempted second degree murder in connection with the Jan. 24 stabbing of interim dean of students John Baker.

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UNH blocks access to MP3 Web site

DURHAM, N.H.

University of New Hampshire Computing and Information Services (CIS) has blocked access to a popular MP3 music Web site, sparking questions and frustration among students who use the service. Early last week, Telecom found that UNH had excessive traffic related to MP3s and Napster.com, a site also under investigation for copyright violations. This was enough to persuade CIS to block access, “It’s a work in progress, and we are operating with the information we have,” said Peter Brym, director of client services at UNH. “UNH is simply responding to the fact that there is a case and it is necessary, and I respect students for wanting what’s happening.”

Napster is a popular worldwide distributor of MP3 (music) files, which allows its users to freely exchange files among its members. Users can search for music through a directory, which lists artists who already have MP3s downloaded onto their computers. The legality of what the site distributes to its members is still under question. There is a lawsuit pending against the site for violating copyright information, reported by Sony.

LOCAL WEATHER

3 Day South Bend Forecast

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Monday

Film: “Blade Runner,” 7 p.m., Stowe Museum

Tuesday

Lecture: Dr. Michael Fryson, author “Race Rules: Navigating the Color Line,” 7:30 p.m., Hesburgh Library

Auditorium

Film: “Nagasaki Cafe,” 7 p.m., Stowe Museum

Wednesday

International Film Festival: “Private Life,” 7 p.m., Monticello

Theater, LaFortune

Prayer service: Christian prayer and praise service, 9 p.m., Sacred Heart Chapel, Saint Mary’s

Thursday

Blood Drive: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rolfs Sports Rec Center

Performance: “Grease,” 7:30 p.m., Pasquerilla East Music Company, Washington Hall

High housing costs concern Stanford

STANFORD, Calif.

The future of Stanford’s prestigious pool of faculty could be in danger because of the escalating price of housing in the Silicon Valley, according to faculty and staff who are working on the issue. While the university has been concerned with housing for faculty, students since its inception in 1891, the housing problem, especially for faculty members, has become so acute that associate provost Jeff Wachtel said it “has become a crisis situation in the last two to three years.” Housing has always been an issue for incoming faculty here and also for the retention of faculty because we don’t have much housing available on other parts of the country. It used to be that we could neutralize housing as a factor by using special programs to help faculty members cover their housing costs,” Wachtel said. These programs, which impact the purchase of homes both on and off campus, have included a housing allowance available for a fixed period of time, a down payment assistance loan and a mortgage assistance loan that is set at a low interest rate.

THE OBSERVER

Monday, February 7, 2000

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Dyson to speak at lecture series

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Assistant News Editor

Ordained Baptist minister, best selling author and scholar Michael Eric Dyson will speak at the Husbesburg Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dyson will be the keynote speaker as part of Office of Multicultural Student Affairs' continuing lecture and fine art series titled "Leadership in Diversity: Recognizing Our Hole Models."

"I saw him at a conference a year and a half ago, and he is the most dynamic, articulate and motivational speaker I have ever seen," said Kevin Hulse, OMSA's assistant director. "I don't think many students know about him, and I know students will get a lot out of what he has to say." Dyson has taught at Brown University and Columbia, and is currently a "first professor at DePaul," said Hulse. "He grew up in inner city Detroit and had what can be considered an atypical experience getting to college."

The author of "Race Rules: Navigating the Color Lines" and "Between God and Gangsta Rap: Hearing Witness to Black Culture," Dyson will also hold a book signing.

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Aquinas’ journey similar to ours

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
New Writer

Father Thomas O'Meara brought Thomas Aquinas into the new millennium in his lecture "Real People and Real Presence: Thomas Aquinas on the Sacraments," held on Saturday as part of the day-long Third Annual Thomas Aquinas Symposium. "The issue for us is to go on a journey," O'Meara said. "We go on this journey not by steps but by the actions of our lives."

The sacraments mark special events on the journey of life. Thomas Aquinas’ journey through life is similar to our own, O'Meara said. "In that journey to college and A quinas’ whole life, O’Meara said, "he leaves his whole family for the big city. He leaves a plionic way of life for science and a world of images for one of an Aristotelian era. He leaves the monastic world to join the Dominicans. All those journeys are taking place at the edge of a new era, the High Middle Ages. He walks into his destiny. He walks into those worlds and likes them. He was a person of enormous self-confidence at 17."

O'Meara related Aquinas’ work, the Summa theologica, as describing a journey. "The sacraments take place within the journey," O'Meara said. "They pertain to the human life cycle. Grace draws nature to its destiny."

The final journey that O'Meara’s discussed was the journey of ordinary human life, and how they relate to the sacraments and their particular order. "The sacraments are for real persons. They are not for dead persons," O'Meara said. "Sacraments contact people through their senses and emotions." O'Meara then tackled the concept of the Eucharist and its accidental and divine components. "The risen Christ is the Eucharist," O'Meara said. "The substance was the underlying reality of the thing. All of the accidents remain. What we perceive still remains: the bread and the wine. Our faith sees something deeper," he continued. "Our faith says that the underlying reality is that of Christ."

With his final thoughts, O'Meara related Aquinas' concerns about the different views of the Eucharist. One theory, still prevalent today, is that the Eucharist is merely a symbol. "This is heretical because it is contrary to the words of Christ," O'Meara said. "Aquinas prefers to call them signs, [because] the sacraments are not only symbols.

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- Tours of the King Center in Atlanta, the National Civil Rights Institute in Birmingham, the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery.
- Tours of the King Center in Atlanta, the National Civil Rights Institute in Birmingham, the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery.
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SafeRide

continued from page 1

Friday and Saturday. Also in addition, dorms and clubs could sponsor a night and earn $50," said Michael Palumbo, student body vice president.

"It was the first year there was incentive to work, the first two years the program depended completely on volunteers," Palumbo added.

All these complications persuaded student leaders to reevaluate the program.

"I was a skeptic at first, and wondered whether we really need the program because we did not get phone calls complaining that the program didn’t exist," Mamak said. 

"However, after sitting on the committee and talking to students, I saw a definite need for the program. From there we worked on improvements to make SafeRide successful again."

"At the beginning of this year we didn’t feel many of the problems were resolved, so the Student Union on Transportation committee was formed," Palumbo said.

The committee — made up of senators, hall presidents, student government and treasury office members — compiled a report and presented it to Senate in November.

After reviewing the report, Senate concluded that the service was still in demand, Palumbo said.

"A new plan was devised to address the problem that there was no central coordinator," he said.

"The new proposal called for a coordinator who would be employed through the security office."

The coordinator would be paid $7.10 an hour, the highest rate a student can earn, Palumbo said.

Their responsibilities would include publicity, getting volunteers or employees, and also training these employees.

In addition to hiring an outside coordinator, the new plan cut SafeRide to two nights of operation.

Crowd Pleasers

continued from page 1

The 24th annual Keenan Revue cast entertained audiences this weekend at O’Laughlin Auditorium with musicians, comedians and magicians.

Elections

continued from page 1

previous two votes, "it is obvious that this election was improperly conducted." Renner stressed early Monday morning that established regulations were not followed in this case.

"Bottom line, my main concern was that the Elections Committee was not given the jurisdiction to make that decision Wednesday night," Renner said early Monday morning.

"This was not a personal attack on Emily Koelsch and Rachel Rodarte. It was a faulty election on Friday and I was very concerned about that."

"Results may not remain final, however. According to Board of Governance by-laws, parties have 48 hours after the final vote to appeal results before they become final. The latest decision will become official shortly after midnight Tuesday."

"We realize this is an emotional strain for everyone involved," said Allison Wade, an Elections Committee spokesperson.

"As the Elections Committee, we represent the student body and think this was the best decision. We’re sticking to it."

Renner said she, Michelle Nagle, Koelsch and Rodarte will meet this morning to determine their combination of their tickets in positions of president and vice president.

"Right now we are under discussion on what would be best for the student body," Renner said.
Prostitutes paid to quit

ARUA, Nigeria

A state that recently enacted Islamic law is offering to pay $250 to every prostitute willing to give up her trade and get married. The payoffs, which have so far been accepted by 27 ex-prostitutes, are designed to help the women set up small businesses, said Katrina Ahmed Sani, the wife of Zamfara state governor Ahmed Sani, who was elected on a campaign to snuff Sharia, or Islamic law. Nigerian newspapers have reported that dozens of prostitutes have already fled the state, fearing prosecution. Sani said the northern state was also trying to improve education for girls, many of whom are not sent to school by their families. Although Sani signed two bills on Jan. 27 making Zamfara the first Nigerian state to adopt Sharia, some of its aspects were adopted months ago. Women-only taxis have begun operating in Zamfara since last year and most schools now separate boys and girls.

Car-free Sundays begin in Rome

HOME

Skating, cycling, and strolling Romans reclaimed their cobblestone streets from the automobile on the capital's first car-free Sunday. It was perfect weather — sunny and bright — for walking the dog or taking a jog, and thousands did just that. The streets are large but narrow, and people were able to see down the road from their front doors. A 15-year-old Montano Ciam, strolling with his wife outside the Pantheon, Rome is one of many that turn a pungent with the Porta Portese. The raid ended an exasperating ordeal in which the Department of Energy on an investigation of a federal police command post and arrested 14 workers, including the eight top strike leaders. The strikes didn't resist arrest and there were no injuries. Police then swept through the entire campus, detaining hundreds more strikers. A democratic society cannot allow the kidnapping of the national university, said Interior Secretary Diogeno Carrasco. Rector Juan Ramon de la Fuente said that, while possible, the university wouldn't withdraw criminal complaints filed against students during the strike. In cases where the university lacks the authority to withdraw complaints, Fuente called on prosecutors to offer leniency. He also asked them to drop charges against minors. Several hundred strikers were already jailed on various charges before Sunday's raid. It was unclear how many would be affected by Fuente's decision. The 201-day strike at the 260,000-student National Autonomous University of Mexico began in April to protest plans to raise annual tuition, which had been just a few cents, to the equivalent of $140. The university backed down, but a small core of radical students continued to occupy the campus. The push of a six-point agenda to reverse recent academic reforms and give students more power within the university administration. They also used the strike as a stage to denounce the free-market economy and Mexico's political system. What little public sympathy that may have existed for the strikers gradually faded as a result of their traffic-clogging and sometimes violent protests, vandalism of university building, intolerance of dissenting opinions and transgressions in negotiations. An referendum last month showed students and teachers overwhelmingly sided with the university in the dispute.

Police arrest hundreds of students

FINLAND

Halonen becomes first woman president

A student protester confronts police at the National Autonomous University of Mexico Sunday. Police arrested 632 students who had been protesting the University's plans to raise tuition since April.

associated press

DOW JONES

compiled from the observor wire services

Monday, February 7, 2000

page 5
Alumnae
Class 1985
That she didn't want the shuttle bus to voyage to with the group she so strongly opposed.
"It was all here to get a 'Mrs.' degree," Carol said.
After leaving Saint Mary's after four years, she took up interior design in interior design, Carol later said she was afraid and hid children, who learned of their mother's sexual orientation after their father's death.
"It was difficult for the young people, especially," she said.
Since her collegiate experience, Carol was still struggling to find acceptance among society, or at the least, an escape from unwelcoming attitudes. She found that escape in the Michigan Women's Music Festival.
"There are straight women and lesbian women there together, and nobody cares," she said. "But once you leave, and come back to the real world, that different, unwelcoming attitudes smacks you in the face. You have to go back to that world, and society thinks you should be.
While Carol does say things have improved, she still stays in touch with friends from school who have not been able to fully come out, she said.
Because of the sensitive attitude towards sexuality as a taboo topic, finding women struggling with their own sexual identity was, and is still, difficult. Belonging one woman who was still closeted until the time at the date, to the time they were educating others about homosexuals in their class.
"As far as I know, we are the only two women who were available to help her, she didn't seek resources from those groups, partly because of that denial. Many people found places at GLND/SMC that were very close to her, but still very quiet about it. She was afraid to come out then because of job opportunities, and she is still quiet now.
Vivian
Vivian Ostroski knew she had to escape because of who she was.
With vivid memories of Saturday night perfume clubs and makeup frenzies and kinds of women coming onto the shuttle bus to voyage to Notre Dame, Vivian knew from the start that she didn't want to go over there.
"I wasn't part of that group, that group who was always going out there," she said.
"It wasn't a part of that group, that group who was always going out there," she said.
She decided to enter the university of the arts that she didn't want to go over there.
"I wasn't part of that group, that group who was always going out there," she said.
Aawed she had little in common with a vast majority of her classmates, she became a part of a group that that was more interested in what was happening across the street. Coming out during her junior year, her sexual identity provided her with another reason not to belong to the group she so strongly opposed.
"Being queer — it just wasn't something you could say," Vivian said. "I was from a working class family. I didn't have the right clothes, shoes or sexual orientation.
So during the weekend, Vivian packed her bags, left her dormitory and boarded the train to freedom. Visiting a friend who attended school in Chicago, she became part of a colorful community where she felt comfortable.
"I would go into this community where there were people who were queer, people who were flamboyant, there were people of color and people who took up space, you said, "People had this thing called gay pride that I didn't know existed until it.
She kept her journeys secret, partly because she wanted them for herself.
"If I told anyone, then I wouldn't own it anymore. This is my personal journey.
Vivian Ostroski
"It isn't just about sexual orientation — it is about racism and classism, too."
Vivian Ostroski
At the University of Massachusetts in the provost's office.
"I want a speaker's bureau of people who are willing to come out and tell their stories. I want someone in the mental health departments, administration, and security that has a clue. I want a class in queer culture, so that gay and lesbian issues are at the forefront of the experience here.
"I want gay and lesbian language in the liturgies," she said.
"I want there to be safe zones on campus where students know they can go and be.
I want a plan for dealing with gay violence before it happens.
I want the part of the mission statement that deals with diversity to be at the bottom of the college's stationery so it says that everyone is welcome.
Many women also expressed the need to reach out to lesbian alumnas.
"To see articles in the Courier about gay and lesbian issues, to reach out to women who have been unable to fully come out, she said.
In the process of finding her way out, Jen found that escape in the Bay area, San Francisco was an advantage.
"I was one of my classmates, and I heard one of the girls in the class say I was one of the girls who had been no one else was present for her daughter.
"Mom, in the Bay area, people don't assume anything," she said.
Jen
Jen Moore's experience of being out on campus was private and vulnerable.
"There wasn't part of that group, that group who was always going out there," she said.
She realized it was about culture.
"I wasn't part of that group, that group who was always going out there," she said.
The problem, she said, was something that is spread across society.
"There's been a lot of progress," Kelly said. "We still have a lot to work on as a society. There's a heterosexual assumption where you meet someone and automatically assume they're straight.
That can cause a lot of hurtful situations, she said.
But starting changes can start at the campus level, and the students did have suggestions to improve the climate at Saint Mary's.
"I would hear discussion around me, and I kept thinking that someone or another person was going to ask me what I thought," she said. "I was trying to get so hard to be closed.
That opinion became less and less prevalent, and Jen became more open and aware of the Alliance at a crucial transition point.
The Alliance applied for group status at Saint Mary's in 1998 but was denied by president Marilou Eldred.
"I was not out, it was not a part of that group, she said.
But the push for any change, however, needs to come from students.
"But the initiative has to rest with students. If these are students — you can change the environment tremendously.
The students agreed that they wanted to graduate women who have been educated about sexual orientation and diversity issues.
"I want women who leave this college to be informed about sexual identity," Vivian said.
"It isn't just about sexual orientation — it's about racism and classism, too. I thought being gay was about being one of the girls who I left here that I realized it was about culture.
American Indians struggle to find decent housing

Associated Press

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — Wanda Segina and her four young children moved to the capital of the nation's largest American Indian nation and promptly made one home improvement.

They dug an outhouse.

The family has no electricity, no running water and no sewer. They cook over an open fire and bathe in water hauled in by relatives. And though the trailer the family shares has three bedrooms, they sleep in one, huddling together in the cold winter nights.

"It's a living hell. It's a disaster for me as a mom," said Segina, whose children attend the local elementary school.

Segina's living conditions are shared by thousands more on the 4.8 million-acre Navajo Reservation, which sprawls across portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, and throughout America's Indian reservations, where housing in desperately short supply and often substandard.

The National American Indian Housing Council estimates U.S. reservations need 208,000 houses to alleviate overcrowding and replace inadequate dwellings.

More than half of the Navajo Reservation's 56,372 homes lack complete plumbing and a large percentage still use wood as the primary heating source, according to 1990 census figures.

"The country is moving so rapidly, we're losing the chance to catch up," said Navajo community development director Benjamin Jones.

What keeps many American Indians from being able to buy or live in adequate homes is a head-spinning host of problems: high unemployment, few willing lenders, almost no private land and bureaucratic red tape.

Even basic knowledge about establishing good credit and applying for mortgages can trip many would-be buyers, said Ernest Goatson, director of the Navajo Housing Service Department.

"The federal housing program is more of a subsidy program than a home ownership program," he said. "They see a house more as a giveaway."

Tradition can also prove a major obstacle to modern housing, Jones said.

Navajos have historically lived far apart, with the rugged northern Arizona hills separating their corn crops and sheep from their neighbors.

"It's a living hell. It's a disaster for me as a mom." Wanda Segina

Navajo mother

"The way they saw their homes was spiritual, more of a cathedral, not property," Jones said. Building a house, he said, was a measure of manhood.

For Navajos like Segina, for whom traditional dwellings are less important, money is an insurmountable obstacle. Like Segina, roughly half of the Navajo Reservation's 151,105 residents are unemployed.

The single mother's only sources of income are child support and the odd auto-repair job, making it almost impossible for her to raise the $6,000 it would cost to connect her to the closest power line and the $8,000 it would cost for a water connection.

So instead, her children Maxine, Keesvin, Marliya and Thurman do their homework by the daylight that seeps through the living room window or by a Coleman lantern at night. They drink canned milk and eat canned meat.

Navajos with steady jobs face obstacles to home ownership.

Jones holds a position in Navajo government roughly equivalent to a Cabinet post, yet he lives in government housing he calls a "stall."

"I'd be happy to buy a place if there was a place to buy, but there's not," he said.

Indian reservations are generally made up of trust land controlled by the federal government or family allotments, which can have dozens or even hundreds of owners. Such allotments create so much red tape and uncertainty for lending institutions that conventional mortgages are rarely granted.

Between 1992 and 1996, just 90 conventional loans were made in Indian country, and half of those came from a tribe-owned bank, said Christopher Boesen, executive director of the National American Indian Housing Council in Washington.

Reservations sorely lack private financing because many lenders don't see reservations as viable home loan markets, he said, forcing many Indians to live in substandard housing.

"This is the land America has forgotten," said Scott Bray, who works with the Navajo community development division.

"The land is not a tribal member, "America has forgotten about these people."

"My friends agonized over choosing a company to go with. My strategy was simpler, why not just get a good, company when you can join many?"

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JORDAN

King Abdullah speeds up reforms

Associated Press

AMMAN

King Abdullah II had a little advice for ministers and business leaders disagreeing over how to bring about educational reforms in his country.

"Roll up your sleeves and get down to work," the 38-year-old king roared as he presided over a meeting on upgrading the school system. "Unless we move fast on this track within a year or two, we risk losing the opportunity."

Since Abdullah became the surprise choice to succeed his father, King Hussein, a year ago, the energetic and often impatient new leader's preoccupation has been speeding up reforms in his desolate country.

Hussein, who died last Feb. 7, was credited with transforming a land of nomadic Bedouins into a largely cosmopolitan nation that exports doctors and engineers to the Arab world. Challenges at least as great face his son.

Jordan is saddled with foreign debts of $7 billion and unemployment that officially stands at 14 percent but is said to be nearly twice that. About 20 percent of its 4.8 million people live in poverty. Corruption is rampant, and bureaucracy hampers foreign investment.

The 1994 peace treaty with Israel has been speeding up reforms in his country. A meeting on upgrading the school system.

Abdullah's hands-on approach has earned him the nickname "Jordan's chief executive officer," and his calls for greater public freedoms, civil rights, social justice and equality have raised blood pressures in a government and parliament dominated by conservative politicians.

The new king also has stage fright on state institutions to inspect the services citizens receive. He personally fired two doctors in charge of the public al-Hashir Hospital three months ago when they ignored his instructions to fix two elevators. Abdullah sometimes posed as an old man, a television reporter or a taxi driver — a play that allowed him to freely listen to complaints from his countrymen.

"After my first several visits, it was like Elvis," a chortling Abdullah told foreign media correspondents recently. "There were sightings all over the country, but what it did too, it created fear in the civil service."

They started treating everybody as a king because they didn't know whether the next guy standing in line was the (real) king," he said. "Now people are on their toes."

Such moves have sent Abdullah's popularity soaring among younger Jordanians, who had revered Hussein for his liberal outlook but see in the new king a determination to make changes that would improve their lives.

"King Hussein was the father of all Jordanians, but King Abdullah is the brother of the Jordanians," said 39-year-old Samer Abu'l-Hasad, a civil engineer.

Until his father's death, Abdullah was a tank company commander with little experience in affairs of state. He was considered a long shot to assume the Hashemite throne — one of the Middle East's key political posts — since his uncle Prince Hashem had been next in line since 1965. But Hussein deposed Hashem just days before he died.

Abdullah was labeled a political novice, but has shown himself capable of setting his own agenda.

He has forged crucial strategic alliances to ensure the survival of a country that had been estranged by the Arabs.

GERMANY

Nine passengers die in train derailment

Associated Press

BRUEHL

An overnight express train filled with Alpine ski vacationers was racing far over the posted speed limit when it derailed Sunday south of Cologne, killing at least nine passengers and injuring almost 100, authorities said.

The sleek train heading from Amsterdam to Basel, Switzerland, derailed shortly after midnight at a switch, said German railways spokesman Manfred Ziegerath. Several cars were crushed.

Rescue workers using heavy equipment and search dogs broke open mangled blue coaches at the debris-strewn site throughout the day. Medics had to amputate limbs to free several injured people.

More bodies might be buried under wrecked coach- es that were still being cleared late Sunday, lead police investigator Winrich Granitzka said. Sixteen Germans, four Americans and two Dutch passengers were unaccounted for, he said, adding that they may have left the scene on their own.

Authorities were unable to immediately identify the dead or even determine their nationalities because their bodies were so badly mutilated. Granitzka said 32 passengers suffered serious injuries and 40 others had minor injuries.

Granitzka said the nine-car Amsterdam-Basel train, carrying about 300 people from as far away as Mexico and Japan, was traveling 76 mph in a 25 mph zone when it hit the switch and derailed.

The train left Amsterdam at 8 p.m. Saturday and had barely pulled out of Cologne heading south when it derailed. Many of the travelers were on their way to ski vacations in the Alps, officials said.

As the train left the tracks, one car flipped on its side and another was crushed against a steel post. The engine hurtled down an embankment along with several of the front cars and hit a house, ripping off the balcony before coming to rest just inside the living room, police said. The couple who lived there was not hurt.

George Kellermann, a German radio reporter who happened to be boarding, said the train had slowed down but was speeding up again when it crashed. He said he and his wife were thrown out of their compartment but back in again as the train lurched off the tracks.

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Austria

Holocaust compensation approved

Associated Press

Austrian government in will take appropriate mea­
eame
nssures to compensate Holocaust victims.

In a televised interview, Haider also promised to mod­

Haiders comments came two days after the new government — made up of his f a r - r i g h t Freedom Party and the cen­
ter-right Austrian People's Party — was sworn into office by a stone-faced President Thomas Klestil. The coalition came together despite a wave of protests and moves by the European Union and other nations to isolate Austria diplomatically.

Haider's remarks Sunday were relatively conciliatory compared to the verbal salvos he has repeatedly directed against foreign leaders.

"We hope that other countries follow our example," said Haider.

Natan Sharansky

Israel interior minister

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Northern Ireland

Suspected IRA dissidents bomb hotel

Associated Press

BELFAST

Suspected Irish Republican Army dissidents bombed a rural hotel Sunday — an attack that caused no reported injuries but gave Northern Ireland a bitter reminder of the days the province is struggling to leave behind.

It was the first, small attack here since 1998. A caller claiming to be from the Continuity IRA, a small dissident group opposed to the IRA's 1997 truce, told the BBC in Belfast that bombs had been left at two hotels in rural County Fermanagh. Police evacuated both hotels shortly before a bomb, apparently inside a car, went off at the rear of Mahon's Hotel in the village of Irvinestown. Police said they couldn't find any suspicious devices at the other threat­ened hotel.

"There will always be peo­ple who try to undermine the peace process," a spokesman for Prime Minister Tony Blair's Downing Street office said in London. "We will do what we can to make sure they do not succeed."

Earlier Sunday, Protestants and Catholics prayed for the salvation of Northern Ireland's peace process — and for an unprecedented leap of faith from the IRA.

The IRA's rejection to say whether it will disarm has let the province's new gov­ernment teetering on the brink of collapse.

"Even if until this moment you never intended to decommission [share weapons], it is possible for you to change," the leader of the Methodist Church in Ireland, Kenneth Wilson, said in an appeal to the IRA. "It is pos­sible for you to make a mag­nificent gesture — not to march in time to the British tune or the [Protestant] tune but, if I may, say to God's tune."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair emphasized Sunday that he wants to gain a disarmament commitment from the IRA this week. Otherwise, Britain intends to take back the powers it mediante to the province's new Protestant racial coalition Cabinet in Belfast.

That transfer of power was a key part of the Dec. 29, 1998, Good Friday peace accord. It ended 27 years of British rule of the province from London.

Rendering the four-party coalition powerless would decrease the risk that its m a j o r r e f o r m p a r t y, the U Unionists, would col­

On Campus

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Minorities not represented on TV

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Ever since the networks announced their fall lineups last year, the Big Four have been scrambling to deal with accusations of racial bias in their programming.

While the NAACP and other minority rights organizations felt that the fall season would be a virtual “white-wash,” almost completely void of blacks, Hispanics or other minorities beyond the traditional white Europeans.

The staff editorial first appeared in The Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia University. It is reprinted here courtesy of the E-Wire.

The views expressed in this editorial are those of the staff of The Daily Athenaeum and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Sidewalk cleaning is unsatisfactory

Eric Amato
Senior
St. Edward's Hall
February 2, 2000

I have been attending this University now for two years and have loved almost every second of it. I truly appreciate the lengths to which the University goes to beautify the campus. The ability to pick up every leaf on campus during a football weekend not only makes the campus aesthetically pleasing but mind-boggling.

For this, I thank you. But now for the problem I've encountered, and I would guess others have also.

I just spent 25 minutes trying to get my car out of P-400. I remember correctly it has been at least a week since the last snowfall, which was not very hard. I know it disappeared. However, there was always a clean parking lot along with clean sidewalks. The effort given to the sidewalks is extremely unsatisfactory. The big sweep machine that they use to brush the sidewalks is ridiculous. Get some goddamn snow plows out and be more effective and less expensive than snow clearing.

The best insurance against under-mining codes is the presence of reliable local religious, union and activist groups. They know the "ins" and outs of local laws. Such knowledge is essential because their people trust their leaders' dedication and sincerity. No "sell out" is expected, based on past experience.

However, what to do when some religious communities or local unions have proven themselves complicit in the exploitation of contractors and corrupt government? Enter the coalition Notre Dame should and can lead with the U.S. Catholic Conference, the AFL-CIO, other religious organizations and activist groups. All these institutions have extensive contacts with domestic and international groups interested in economic justice for workers. Such a coalition is a natural for Notre Dame, committed to Catholic Social Teaching—an essential part of its Catholic character. The U.S. Catholic Conference's 1999 Labor Day Statement reminded Catholics, "All people have the right to economic initiative, to productive work, to just wages and benefits, in decent working conditions, as well as to organize and join unions or other associations." Repeatedly the Catholic President of the AFL-CIO and Iona College graduate, John Sweeney, has extolled the Catholic Social Teaching in his efforts to re-invigorate the labor movement to its original commitment to social justice.

Several years ago, a worldwide conference was held in the Vatican for directors of national social justice offices—analagous to the U.S. Catholic Conference. The consensus of these well informed people was that, given the control of so many governments by exploitative multinational-als, the only way to monitor and curb abuses is by implementation of a strong coalition of national faith bodies, national union confederations, the United Nations International Labor Organization in Geneva and national activist groups.

Many of these religious, union and activist groups already have ties to each other and investigate and decrie abuses of workers' rights. However, they need more financial, moral and political assistance from outside groups. Rallying more of that assistance and networking in better improvement and implementation of more than sweatshop codes, Notre Dame needs to decide to reach out to local religious and human rights groups is a step in the correct direction. However, more comprehensive strategies on an international scale are necessary.

Notre Dame's leadership, in conjunction with the U.S. Catholic Conference, the AFL-CIO and activist groups, would be a necessary additional strategy for improvement and implementation of sweatshop codes. Such a strategy would stir other universities to get on board. Give witness to Notre Dame's Catholic character in every sense of that much-bandied-about adjective and respond to Pope John Paul II's call for "solidarity" on behalf of worldwide workers.

Failing to respond to such a challenge, Notre Dame should at least join with other universities and the United Students Against Sweatshops to complete its objectives.

Got an opinion to share? Speak up!

Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

ND's efforts for Sweatshop Task Force not yet complete

We should commend the University for the first university sweatshop code and calling for full disclosure. We have read much about the administration-upposted Sweatshop Task Force. They ponder child labor, living wage, safe and healthy working conditions, discrimination against women and immigrants, etc. We know of membership in fair labor Association (FLA), hiring of PeopleswearLeather to monitor adherence of contractors to university codes, cooperation with local religious groups, presence of inept or corrupt local unions and Notre Dame's enlistment of its alumni and alumnas in several foreign countries.

Professional accounting firms have their own agenda and sometimes conflicts of interest. Experience has proven that workers view similar "monitors" as beholding to the interests of those who hired them rather than the workers' interest. Workers usually shy away from rendering frank accounts of conditions in their sweatshops. Contractors can "spark up" their shops in 48 hours. To get caught in such a scam would be morally reprehensible to Notre Dame or any "good conscience" manufacturer or retailer.

The best insurance against under-mining codes is the presence of a strong coalition of reliable local religious, union and activist groups. They know the "ins and outs" of local laws. Such knowledge is essential because their people trust their leaders' dedication and sincerity. No "sell out" is expected, based on past experience.

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Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, CSC
Sociology Department and Higgins Labor Research Center
November 17, 1999
VIDEO GAME REVIEWS

‘Vigilante 8: Second Offense’ ignites the screen

By GEOFF HEPPE
Scene Writer

If you’re looking to enjoy a relaxing Sunday drive, go visit Amish country.

Activision promises and delivers carnage, mayhem and several minor vehicle code violations in their much-anticipated sequel to the popular vehicular combat game. “Vigilante 8.”

“It’s obvious that much work went into creating “Wu-Tang Shaolin Style,” although there is little to set it apart from other games in the same genre. With high difficulty and high violence, this game is definitely geared for the more mature audiences with the Clan and its style.”

By MICHAEL KERR
Scene Writer

What do you get when you cross a legendary rap group with modern technology? An all out fighting simulation game that certainly doesn’t leave much to the imagination.

Contrary to the group’s fondness for kung fu movies, this game plays well into their rap style. The overall objective in this game is to save the Wu-Tang Clan. He has been kidnapped by bandits who are desperate to learn the secrets of the Wu-Tang sword fighting style. Set up in a “street fighter” format, you are forced to face numerous foes in a quest to save your teacher.

As far as graphics go, “Wu-Tang: Shaolin Style” is very tough to beat, and 3-D graphics and lifelike movements make each battle eerily realistic. In addition, the game is not a game where just hitting the button will get you very far. Each of the characters you can choose from has more than 20 signature moves that must be mastered in order to complete the quest. A very nice feature of this game is that it provides a practice mode where you can spar and learn all of the secret moves. The menu in this mode goes to a button by button instruction for the more difficult moves. Wu-Tang definitely makes this practice necessary as the difficulty of competition is elevated very quickly.

Among other assorted bonuses associated with this game include a great soundtrack personally laid down by the Wu-Tang Clan. It is also a plus to be able to choose from the entire cast of the original Wu-Tang. From O’ Dirty to Method Man, each character takes on its distinct personality with lifelike voice-overs well dispersed throughout the game.

On the downside, the violence associated with this game makes “Mortal Kombat” seem like a game for sissies. The fatalities involved in each fight are graphic and leave the imagination to fill in the gaps.

Curious about the overall popularity of the Wu-Tang Clan to this game does a lot, it fails to impress as a truly unique game. The die-hard Wu-Tang Clan fans will love this game, but those who have no idea about this group will leave this game undoubtedly disappointed.

Overall, “Wu-Tang Shaolin Style” is an entertaining game. It may lack much in taste and substance, but it is definitely something worth trying out.

Monday, February 7, 2000
**Show Review**

**'Best yet' Revue scores with audiences**

By MOLLY MCLSHANE

If there is one thing college students cannot get enough of, it's cross, inappropriate, perverted humor. If there are two things, it's that and cheesy television theme songs.

The young men from Keenan Hall came through with plenty of these popular items this weekend in their 24th annual Keenan Revue. During their opening speech, director Mike Rumanelli and producer Matt Johnson stated more than once that this year's review was the "best yet." Maybe it was the fact that it was the last show of the year, or maybe it was the hundreds of girls in the audience all waiting to doze off during the eight hour run time, but the Saturday's performance of the Keenan Review was a spectacular event.

The show opened with the unveiling of "Keenan, the Barbarian" (a short, skinny kid trying to lift a large sword), and of course, his 250-pound "sidekick." The music and narration created a certain degree of excitement and anticipation for the rest of the night, but what first got the audience cheering was the use of the word "huh" when describing the barbarian. And then, the mood was set. Granted, the show was not all penis jokes and fart noises. There were also some impressive musical acts, like the enjoyable performance of "You Shook Me All Night Long," complete with a fog machine and mini-fireworks. Adam Martzke was indeed a talented performer, but the crowded auditorium made it a little difficult to hear his voice, to his credit. There was a certain amount of ahhhs throughout a little rest without the choirmaster/chorus dance. The audience was quite impressed with the show, this was a first. And you can bet they were looking forward to seeing all the other acts who were naturally very high-pitched and full of nervous laughter.

The Revue also included acts that were not meant to offend or cause nervous laughter. There was the amazing piano playing by Kevin Dowdell who (even without a back-up dancer) captivated the crowd with his remarkable talent. Christopher Welch wowed the audience with his uniquely fascinating skills and a piece of pure genius (a life piece). These acts were not only extraordinary, but also a nice break between urinal humor and half dressed men clanging themselves with pots and pans.

Some outstanding individual performances emerged from the Keenan Knights this Saturday as well. Ryan Cunningham entertained the masses with a short stand-up routine. He discussed, among other topics, the overwhelming amounts of pornography found on the Internet these days. It seems that even his innocent research on the topic of "sweet, sweet donkey loving" led him to sites based on an unrelated game. And thus a game was devised with no prior Observer writing columns. The problem started when the male call of the ram was found and there was a certain restlessness without the choirmaster/chorus dance. The audience was quite impressed with the show, this was a first. And you can bet they were looking forward to seeing all the other acts who were naturally very high-pitched and full of nervous laughter. But the crowd was still there, and it was indeed a talented performer, but the crowded auditorium made it a little difficult to hear his voice, to his credit. There was a certain amount of ahhhs throughout a little rest without the choirmaster/chorus dance. The audience was quite impressed with the show, this was a first. And you can bet they were looking forward to seeing all the other acts who were naturally very high-pitched and full of nervous laughter.

The main controversy over the Keenan Revue was whether or not the jokes are too cruel, too insensitive, to be told at a public event. As much as people would like to fringe off when they are inadvertently called hairly and unattractive, one cannot deny the hysterical laughter that was going on in the O'Laughlin auditorium this weekend. Jokes about a drunken Jesus Christ blasphemy our God are shameful in theory, but when some guy is up on stage dressed as the Son of Man himself stumbling around plotting to turn water into wine so He can get more wasted, the ridiculousness of it washes the conscience away. After a few tense giggles and a glass of your netural relaxation escape and you realize that sometimes it's all right. And sometimes it's even fun.

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One successful skit in Saturday's performance was the one entitled "First Phone Call," in which four guys attempted to explain where exactly gender relations went wrong at Notre Dame. The problem started when the male call of the ram was found and there was a certain restlessness without the choirmaster/chorus dance. The audience was quite impressed with the show, this was a first. And you can bet they were looking forward to seeing all the other acts who were naturally very high-pitched and full of nervous laughter. But the crowd was still there, and it was indeed a talented performer, but the crowded auditorium made it a little difficult to hear his voice, to his credit. There was a certain amount of ahhhs throughout a little rest without the choirmaster/chorus dance. The audience was quite impressed with the show, this was a first. And you can bet they were looking forward to seeing all the other acts who were naturally very high-pitched and full of nervous laughter.

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BOXING

Frazier wins, challenges Ali

Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. — Jacqui Frazier-Lyde, 39, Joe Frazier's daughter, turned pro with a first-round victory Sunday, then threw down the gauntlet to Muhammad Ali's daughter, Laila.

"Laila Ali, you wanted to know if I was a professional fighter and could take you on," Frazier-Lyde said after stopping Teela Lockhart with 17.2 seconds left in the first round. "I'm a professional. I'm a professional."

The 38-year-old Frazier-Lyde, a Philadelphia lawyer and mother of three children, didn't look nearly as impressive as the 21-year-old Ali did when she won her debut by knockout against April Fowler in 31 seconds Oct. 6. Ali has won two more fights since.

"Watching Frazier-Lyde's victory was Laila Ali's sister, Khaliah, who lives in Philadelphia and is a friend of Jacqui's. "They take the history between their fathers seriously, and they should," Khaliah said. "Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali had three legendary fights, with Ali winning two of them. Frazier-Lyde is scheduled to fight March 19 at Mountaineer Race Track and Casino in Chester, W.Va."

With her father, the former heavyweight champion, watching and her brother, Marvis, working her corner, Frazier-Lyde, billed as Sisser Smoke, came out swinging against the 19-year-old Reenee.

Challenging you. Don't make him lose it."

The Observer

TOBAGO Three goals, two brothers, one special moment in an All-Star game that, for change, was more than an unexciting shootout. Pavel Bure scored three goals, two up by little brother Valeri, and goaltender Olaf Kolzig played a rare shutout period as the NHL World team turned the 50th All-Star game into an uncommon rout, dominating North America 9-4 on Sunday.

"That's why I got MVP," Pavel Bure said. "Riding my little brother."

The Bure brothers nearly connected for another goal in a four-goal World third period, but Valeri couldn't reach his brother's instructions by passing up an open shot to try to feed Pavel again.

"Younger brother never listens to older brother, you know how that is," said Valeri, who plays for Calgary and insists he would have liked Pavel to pay to play alongside Pavel in Florence. "I thought it would be even better if he got a goal fourth."

Except for the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, the Bures have not played together since their days with the once-famous Red Army team. Valeri joined the Russian team at age 16, when Pavel already was a star.

"In my biggest fan," Valeri Bure said. "It's easy to play with him, 99 percent of time give him the puck he scores a goal."

Bure's hat trick was the 11th in All-Star history, the fourth in four years in a game that has increasingly emphasized offense, with an average of 16 goals scored over the last 10 years.

That's what made Kolzig's shutout third period so unusual, as he faced only eight shots and stopped them all as the World stretched a 5-4 lead at the start of the period.

"He got some great goal-tending," said World coach Scotty Bowman, who coached in an All-Star game for an unprecedented fifth decade.

"Kolzig made some tough saves and really distinguished himself out there."

Pavel Demitra of St. Louis scored his second goal and Marian Hossa of Buffalo and Radko Bank of Ottawa also scored in the third period against Mike Richter, the only goaltender to not allow a goal in Saturday night's skills competition.

The five-goal decision followed close victories by North America, 8-6 in 1999 and 8-7 in 1988. In the first two All-Star games played under the present format.

In a game where defense is an afterthought and hitting is tantamount to scoring, players are as concerned with pre-venting injuries as they are scoring goals. hometown goaltender Curtis Joseph of the Maple Leafs made 20 saves in a busy first period, yet, playoff-used 3-2.

With 10 seconds left and only the player currently standing on the ice playing the puck past the blue line, the Red Wings defeated the Islanders 3-0 in the only game allowed under the present format at 5:51 of clock time — an unheard of pace in practice or game.

In 18 all-time All-Star games, 14 have ended in 15 minutes or less, including the 1999 game.

St. Louis goaltender Roman Turek started for the injured Brian Rolston and was outstanding despite yielding goals to Joe Sakic and Jeremy Roenick.

Associated Press

Jimmy Dillon battles for a loose ball in Wednesday's win over West Virginia. Dillon scored eight points in the loss to Pittsburgh.
IMAGING THE DIVINE: A JESUS FILM AND LECTURE SERIES

FEBRUARY 3-9, 2000

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PONTIFICAL GREGORIAN UNIVERSITY, ROME

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
7-9:30 PM
LA RICOTTA (1963) PIER PAOLO PASOLINI
LECTURE AND FILM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
7-9:30 PM
THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST (1988) MARTIN SCORSESE
FILM FOLLOWED BY SHORT LECTURE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7-9:30 PM
GODSPELL (1973) DAVID GREENE
FILM FOLLOWED BY SHORT LECTURE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6
7-9:30 PM
THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW (1964) PIER PAOLO PASOLINI
FILM FOLLOWED BY SHORT LECTURE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
9:30-11 PM
JESUS OF MONTREAL (1989) DENYS ARCAND
FILM FOLLOWED BY SHORT LECTURE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
7-9:30 PM
OUT OF ROSENHEIM (1987) PERCY ADLON
FILM FOLLOWED BY SHORT LECTURE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
7-9:30 PM
A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (1988) KRZYSZTOF KIESLowski
FILM FOLLOWED BY SHORT LECTURE

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
NFL

NFC defeats AFC in highest-scoring Pro Bowl

Associated Press

HONOLULU

Randy Moss set records with nine catches for 212 yards, and Mike Alstott scored three touchdowns in the NFC's 51-31 victory over the AFC on Sunday in the highest-scoring Pro Bowl ever.

Arizona's Anwar Williams and Tampa Bay's Derrick Brooks returned interceptions for touchdowns as the NFC dominated the game from the start in snapping a three-game AFC win streak.

The 82 points broke the record of 64 set in 1988.

Moss, the 6-foot-4 Minnesota star selected the MVP, used his height advantage to outjump the AFC defensive backs, particularly 5-11 Sam Madison of Miami and 6-foot-6 James Hasty of Kansas City.

Moss' last catch was a 25-yard TD reception from Carolina's Steve Beuerlein with 1:05 to play that closed the scoring.

Alstott, the Tampa Bay fullback, scored on runs of 1, 3 and 1 yards. He finished with 13 carries for 67 yards.

Brooks picked off a pass from Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell and raced untouched 20 yards for a touchdown to make it 44-24 with 13:12 left.

Jaguars receiver Jimmy Smith caught three touchdown passes, and finished with eight catches for 119 yards. His last catch was a 25-yarder at the end of the first half that tied a Pro Bowl record.

The next time the NFC had the ball, St. Louis quarterback Kurt Warner connected with Moss for 48 yards to put the ball on the AFC 5. Warner, the Super Bowl MVP, was 8-of-11 for 123 yards.

Detroit's Jason Hanson kicked a 21-yard field goal to make it 10-0. He had three field goals on the day, including a 51-yarder at the end of the first half that tied a Pro Bowl record.

The AFC got on the board when Brunell teamed with Smith on a 5-yard touchdown pass with 30 seconds left in the first quarter, capping a 68-yard drive in which Tennessee's Eddie George gained half the yards.

The NFC pushed its lead to 17-7 three minutes into the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Alstott, following a 46-yard pass from Warner to Moss.

After an exchange of turnovers, Oakland quarterback Rich Gannon connected with Kansas City tight end Tony Gonzalez on a 10-yard pass to make it 17-14.

Glyn Milburn of the Chicago Bears returned a punt to the AFC 43, starting a five-play drive that saw Alstott score from the 3 after running for 27 yards the previous play.

Manning then led the AFC on an 87-yard drive that ended with a 21-yard TD pass to Smith with 20 seconds left in the half.

A 66-yard return by Michael Bates of the Carolina Panthers set up Hanson's 51-yarder as time expired.

Coordinator of Youth Ministry Needed

Coordinator of youth ministry needed in a suburban, 2500-family parish in Baton Rouge, La. Ministry will include recruitment, development and training of volunteer youth workers and collaborative work with a large parish staff. The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of three years' experience in working with teenagers, and a degree in theology, youth ministry, pastoral studies, communications, guidance, or the equivalent in education and/or experience. Benefits included.

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Attn: Father John Carville
Email address: STM02@compuserve.com.
The Irish finally lost the game with time running out in regulation.

OSU's Eric Meche came into the Notre Dame zone on a breakaway. Tyson Frazer tried to cut the forward off. Meche beat Frazer to the slot and managed to get a shot off that was denied by Irish goaltender Tony Zasowski.

The referee, however, called for a penalty shot on the Irish for a high stick by Dufor. John Stockton took the shot, but again Zasowski stopped it.

The Irish held a 3-2 penalty shot advantage, marking the sixth-straight game that Notre Dame has outshot its opponent. During the course of those six games, the Irish have posted a 4-1-1 record while amassing a 21-12-4 edge in shots on goal (average of 36-21).

In Friday night's game, OSU's王晓华 boosted their chances for qualifying for the playoffs with no more than two games left. They were playing well and came from behind in the series to win the second game.

The Irish scored first in the game. Chin put the Irish up 1-0 in the first period, converting and scored one point in the third quarter.

Bulls 109, Clippers 90
Kirk Hinrich scored 21 points and the Chicago Bulls rallied from 19 down against the Los Angeles Clippers. As a result, the Bulls have now won five of their last six games.

Tony Kukoc had 20 points, 10 assists and seven rebounds for the Bulls in their third straight win. Maurice Taylor scored 23 points and Troy Hudson added 19 for the Clipps.

Pistons 109, Rockets 105
Grant Hill didn't take long to show the Detroit Pistons that he was ready to come back from a bruised hip. Hill, who missed five of the previous seven games, scored 56 points to help the Pistons beat the Houston Rockets. It was Hill's seventh consecutive game of 30 points or more.

Pat Ewing sat at his locker Monday after missing the first two games of the best-of-three series against the New York Knicks. He had to concentrate on watching TV and listen to the radio instead of playing in a game.
FENCING

Notre Dame posts 11-1 record at Northwestern

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill.

The men's and women's fencing teams combined for an 11-1 record Saturday at a Midwest Conference dual meet at Northwestern.

Led by perfect records from epeeist Brian Casas, foilists Gabe Szelle and Forest Walton, and sabreists Andrezj Bednarski and Gabor Szelle, the men won all six of their matches by a combined score of 146-16.

The women posted the most impressive win of the day with a 27-0 shut out against Lawrence but dropped a close bout to Northwestern, 15-12, to finish the day 5-1.

"Obviously we were disappointed about the women losing to Northwestern," men's foil captain Jim Harris said. "But they fenced well. They fenced better than they did against Penn State. I am really happy about where the team is right now and we are going to be ready for the Midwest Championships in March." Epee captain Kim DeMasi was also disappointed with the women's loss to Northwestern but stressed the improvement shown after last weekend's loss to Penn State. While the women improved in the close bouts, the Irish were hoping to deal the Wildcats a loss after several derogatory comments against Notre Dame surfaced in The Daily Northwestern.

"They have some tough fencers but we showed some improvement over last week especially in the close bouts," she said. "We were 6-1 in the 4-4 bouts. It would have been nice to win because they were so arrogant in their paper."

The Irish women's sabre team fell for the first time this year as the Wildcats dealt the Irish a 7-2 loss. At foil, however, the Irish bounced back with a decisive 6-3 victory of their own.

The epee match against Northwestern was the closest match of the day. The Wildcats jumped out to a 4-1 lead and threatened to rout the Irish. Led by freshman Anna Canick's 2-0 record, however, the Irish battled back.

Meghan Call, who finished the day 11-2, won a close battle to tie the match at 4-3 before Canick tied the match at 4. In the ninth bout, however, the Wildcats picked up the win to clinch the match 5-4.

Despite the close loss, the Irish are looking forward to fencing the Wildcats in the JACC at the Midwest Championships. "I guess maybe they were a little more up for it than we were," DeMasi said. "But we will see them again down the road so hopefully we will have a chance to get it back."

Although the women's sabre team dropped the match to Northwestern, it finished the day strong with a 5-1 record. Freshman Natalie Mazur led the Irish with a 13-1 record while Katie Flanagan and Cariann Krol went 12-4, respectively.

The Irish men left no doubt about their dominance in the conference after the meet. While the foil team got strong performances by the 4-0 Harris and Jeremy Beaumont, the epee and sabre teams were 4-0 and 4-1, respectively.

The Irish are 6-1 in the 4-4 bouts. It would have been nice to win because they were so arrogant in their paper."

The Irish men left no doubt about their dominance in the conference after the meet. With most of the Irish starters fencing two or less bouts per match, the Irish reserves got their chance to shine.

"My No. 2 priority after winning is getting in all my other guys — getting them qualified so they can compete in the Midwest Championships," Harris said. "We just want to make sure everyone gets a reward for all their hard work in practice."
EVANSTON, II.

Irish sabre squad routs Midwest competition

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior captain Clay Morton had the difficult job of getting his team focused on the meet when it was obvious that the Irish this weekend weren’t the tough competition but the lack of competition.

"It’s harder for the guys that aren’t very good competition because it’s sloppier," said Morton who beat an 11-1 record on Saturday. "It’s hard to get around certain things." Morton said.

Senior captain Clay Morton, head coach and three All-Americans have both earned All-American honors in the past while Fabricant and sophomore Andre Crompton are both capable of All-American status this year.

With four-talented sabremen on the team and only three starting spots, Morton has a tough job finding them all a chance to fence.

"First you just let them duke it out and then see who comes out on top," Morton said. "Then you give the fourth person shots to see if he can do it."

With a 5-0 victory over the Gophers with the team fencing the guys with all three All-Americans, Morton has a tough job finding them all a chance to fence.

"I don’t take anything too seriously — opponents, myself, coaches, other team mates as well as everything else," he said.

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The Observer • SPORTS
Casey

continued from page 24

faces.

This unselfishness off the court transcends to their success on the court. There are no looks of disgust when they are taken out of a game. No smug demeanor when their teammate misses a shot.

Glance at the season statistics and you’ll see four players averaging between 10-8 and 15 points per game. No player averages more than 10 field goal attempts per game. The Irish average more than 20 assists per game. Eight players average more than 10 minutes per game. Five different players have led the team in scoring in a game with eight different players leading in rebounding.

Every night there seems to be a new face in the spotlight. For the past two games it’s been senior Ruth Riley— the team’s leading scorer. For two games, Riley had 11 points in a row, helping expand the lead more apparent than in the first half. At one point, Riley had 11 points in a row, 10-for-10 from the foul line. The supporting cast includes freshman Alicia Ratay, whose sweet jumper reminded Irish fans of a past great, former All-American Beth Morgan.

Then, there’s the point guard and team leader, Niele Ivey. She has the unique talent of being able to dominate a game without scoring. On Saturday, she shot just 1-for-11 from the field, but hauled down nine rebounds, dished out nine assists and had three steals in 38 minutes.

Her backcourt mate Green’s speed and quickness helps the Irish in transition. The 5-foot-8 junior scored 19 points in Saturday’s game, with none of her field goals coming from six feet away. Then, the Irish needed her most. Green delivered with nine points in the final 6:18 of the game.

Helping out in the backcourt are Julie Henderson, Ericka Raye, Amanda Barksdale and Meghan Leahy. The quartet provides rebounding and defensive help for the Irish, who have six players taller than 6-foot.

“We have such good balance,” McGraw said. “A couple of years ago when we went to the Final Four (in 1997) we relied on Beth Morgan and Katrina Galther every single game. This team’s not like that. We have great talent. We have five or six people that can lead the team in scoring.”

Like the 1997 team, this year’s squad has its sights on Philadelphia — the Final Four. Before they get to the City of Brotherly Love, the Irish still have six BIG East games remaining, including the season finale against Connecticut, their Achilles Heel the past few years. Then the show moves to the Big East tournament, then hopefully back home to host a first-round NCAA tournament game. And from there, anything can happen, like it always does during March Madness.

It could be a memorable season.

But for a group of girls in Michiana, their memories are already set. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Yet even Riley only shoots nine times per game, far below what a star player usually attempts. With her size, repertoire of post moves and 84 percent mark from the foul line, Riley could be easily be a 20-point, 10-rebound performer every night.

But it’s Riley’s unselfishness, her willingness to be patient on offense and get her teammates involved that has helped this team to a 19-2 record.

“When you look at her statistics, you’ve got to realize who she’s playing with,” said one NBA scout at Saturday’s game.

One senior scored 19 points in Saturday’s game, with none of her field goals coming from six feet away. Then, the Irish needed her most. Green delivered with nine points in the final 6:18 of the game.

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Senior Danielle Green looks to pass inside against the Eagles Saturday in the 72-59 Irish victory. The win improved Notre Dame’s league record to 10-0.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Calvin ends Saint Mary's win streak

By KATIE MCVoy

Worcester, Mass. -

After a two-game winning high, the Saint Mary's basketball team dropped its 11th conference game of the season.

Calvin 64

The Belles fell to Calvin College 64-44, lacking all the elements that had gained them their only two wins of the season. Saint Mary's shot only 24.6 percent from the field and were out-rebounded 42-30.

"We played as well as we did against Kalamazoo and others for the first half of the game," freshman forward Kirsten Matha said. "But our rebounding and shooting fell apart midway through the second half."

Calvin came into the game with a second-place rank in the MIAA, trailing Hope College by only half a game.

With Saturday's win, the Knights improved their record to 10-2 in the MIAA and reached a 15-win plateau for the eighth consecutive season.

Calvin took the lead early in the game, but the Belles stayed close through the first half. Early in the second half, Saint Mary's only trailed by four.

Midway through the second half Calvin clinched the game with a 20-4 scoring run. Saint Mary's only scored five points in the last seven minutes of regulation time.

"Calvin went on a large scoring drive and we lost pace and couldn't keep the momentum," Matha said. "Our shooting and rebounding fell with that loss of momentum."

Matha led the Belles with 13 points and eight rebounds. Joining Matha on offense was junior forward Julie Sorman with nine points. Defensive help came from sophomore Kelley Jones who led the team in rebounds with nine.

Neither team went to their bench as much as they have in previous outings. McGraw felt her starters were rested enough because of several television timeouts and Eagles head coach Fangig English wasn't satisfied with her reserves' play.

"I think the difference in the second half was we were able to keep our starters on the floor most of the half," McGraw said. "I think that is why we finished so strong."

Stacey, one of four Irish scorers in double digits, added 12 points and six rebounds for the Irish, while point guard Nicole Lesty dished out a game-high nine assists.

The Irish win was key for a team that fell to a ranked team to come to the Joyce Center all season. McGraw believes that her squad can play better. "They're great players, McGraw thinks her team has the edge they needed to down the Irish.

The Irish win was key for a team that fell to a ranked team to come to the Joyce Center all season. McGraw believes that her squad can play better. "They're great players,

As the Eagles hung with Irish throughout the game, McGraw is poised to win over a tough conference rival. McGraw thinks her team's play and competitiveness will be key.

"We're definitely playing with a lot of confidence and I don't think you've seen our best game yet. I still think we can play better," McGraw said.

The Irish win was key for a team that fell to a ranked team to come to the Joyce Center all season.

Despite McGraw's optimism, she isn't as easy as the Irish would have liked.

The Eagles hung with Irish during the first half. Although they were never able to gain the lead, the Eagles tied the game twice and kept the Irish scrambling.

Everett was a menace on the perimeter, hitting 4-7 from three-point range and leading the Eagles with 17 points.

Ivey dished out a game-high 11 assists. Neither team went to their bench as much as they have in previous outings. McGraw felt her starters were rested enough because of several television timeouts and Eagles head coach Cindy English wasn't satisfied with her reserves' play.

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By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish nipped the heels of America's great track and field athletes, running to tight finishes against some of the best of the 1999 NCAA championships in this weekend's Meyo Invitational in the Loftus Center.

Notre Dame's distance medley relay trio of Mia Mishka, Chris Cochran, Tim Kobler and Luke Watson edged a second-place finish in Friday night's competition. Finishing in nine minutes, 43.7 seconds, Notre Dame was less than a second behind Alabama, a team which placed fourth in the NCAA championships a season ago and set a new meet record this weekend.

"That distance medley was terrific," head track and field coach Joe Piane said. "That was a great race."

Notre Dame posted the third-fastest distance medley time in the nation this year, recording provisional qualifying marks for nationals.

With the relay, we all went out and ran really well," Cochran said. "We're third in the nation right now. Hopefully that will allow us to get into the NCAA's.

Mishka added a top-notch performance in the 400-meter, clearing 55.80 seconds, a new meet and track record with an automatic qualifying NCAA time of 57.45. "I've got to say, I was pretty excited about it," Mishka said. "It was just a little under the record, but a record overall.

"I think I was going to get him until he went by me with about 30 meters to go," Mishka added. "I tried to throw in another surge at the end, but he's just too good."

Mishka's time was a personal record! That's the kind of improvement we've been trying to throw in," Piane said. "I think he's getting stronger every week."

Junior Jerry Wray and senior Tim Kobler provided a one-two punch in the 500.

"That was the best race I've ever had here," Wray said after winning the 500. "That was a bit of a surprise."

Kobler, at 1:00.25, was the nearest competitor 25 seconds behind. "It's the biggest thing I've done on the track," Kobler said. "I'm just too excited to be out there."


"With the passing of the weather for this meet, and we also worked hard in bounding and plyometrics this week," Winsor said. "I can't say I've ever been more excited to get to the starting line."

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Mishka's time was a personal record! That's the kind of improvement we've been trying to throw in,

Notre Dame pole-vaulters Jamie Volkmer and Natalie Halliett earned first and second in the field events. Both tied the school record of 11-0, but Volkmer cleared the bar with fewer attempts.

"We've got to improve the distance events in both the women's side and the men's side," Piane said. "The Irish women took home victories in nearly every field event.

Sophomore Dore DeBartolo established a new Notre Dame record in the 20-pound weight throw. She won the event with her hurl of 56 feet and a half inch."I was really excited about it," Dore said. "Because that was my best performance of my whole career and I hadn't even thrown really well this whole season. It was a huge improvement over last week, and it kind of planning the next generation.

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**SPORTS**

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

**No. 5 Irish dominate paint, ground No. 18 Eagles**

*Leahy, Riley lead Irish to win*

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

When the No. 18 Boston College Eagles stepped on the court Saturday to face the No. 5 Irish, they had a simple game plan: Boston College 59, Notre Dame 72. But the Irish were strong and that they were a great simple down low. The Irish had already ignited the spark that opened the game. Notre Dame points and opened the spark needed more pressure. This was not a made-for-TV piece about how nice and caring the women are to the area residents. It didn’t have to be scripted. These were real moments on the faces of the 12 members of the No. 5 Irish, who were still in their gold home uniforms. Unlike their professional male counterparts, they enjoyed the interaction with the young girls. They were willing to take time and talk with these fans, not just to get off the court.

The Irish stepped on the court ready to defend their undefeated conference record, and opened the game with five points from Riley in the lane and a 7-0 run. By the time the Eagles realized they needed more pressure, the Irish had already ignited the spark that propelled them to their school record-tying 15th consecutive victory.

But the Panthers retained the lead Irish, 4-11 early in the second period. But the Panthers weren’t about to let this win slip away from them like it did in narrow losses to undefeated Syracuse and Miami — the second place Big East team. A 3-pointer by senior guard Jarrett Lockhart narrowed the gap to five. Then Irish sophomore Troy Murphy scored four straight points to put the Irish ahead 43-34 with 16:20 to play in the game.

The Panthers came storming back, scoring 15 straight points to turn the tables on the Irish. Three different Pittsburgh guards had closely guarded 3-pointers during the Pitt spurt. Lockhart, junior guard Ricardo Greer and senior guard Jeremy Holmes all hammered in treys in the run to put a nail through Notre Dame’s hopes of victory. Although the Irish fought back, the Panthers retained their lead the rest of the game. The closest the Irish could get was within one at 54-53, after buckets by Murphy and freshman guard Mike Morsos. But Pitt scored the next five points to take a six-point lead with 5:48 to go. Freshman guard Brandon Knight knocked down a 3-pointer, and sophomore forward Chris Seabrooks added a lay-up in giving the Panthers the six-point advantage.

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**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

**Pittsburgh gets revenge at home against Notre Dame**

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame’s NCAA tournament hopes took a hit Sunday as the men’s basketball team stumbled with a 72-66 loss to Big East foe Pittsburgh on the road. The blue and gold’s defeat came at the hands of a team it had beaten only two weeks before at home — a team hovering near the bottom of the conference standings.

But the Panthers (10-9, 2-6) showed up demanding more respect than the average basement-dweller. Despite their dismal record in the league, the Panthers have played all but one of their first eight Big East games against teams in the top half of the conference. The Irish led through much of the first half, and went ahead by as many as 11 early in the second period. But the Panthers weren’t about to let this win slip away from them like it did in narrow losses to undefeated Syracuse and Miami — the second place Big East team. A 3-pointer by senior guard Jarrett Lockhart narrowed the gap to five. Then Irish sophomore Troy Murphy scored four straight points to put the Irish ahead 43-34 with 16:20 to play in the game.

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- **Notre Dame**
  - Kentucky: Tuesday, 3:15 p.m.
  - vs. Pittsburgh: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
  - vs. Albion: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
  - vs. Nebraska-Omaha: Friday, 7:45 p.m.

- **Pittsburgh**
  - at Villanova: Tuesday, 8 p.m.
  - vs. SMU: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.