Professor: Gender differences not as big as studies claim

Scientific research is too often used to classify people in terms of gender, race and sexuality for political reasons, said Anne Fausto-Sterling, a professor of biology and women's studies at Brown University.

"Biological accounts of body differences are always political," she said.

According to Fausto-Sterling, dividing people into groups for things like census reports in order to map group differences is pointless.

"For almost any trait there are more variations within a group than between groups," she said.

Fausto-Sterling cited examples of scientific studies in the 1900s whose data was manipulated to provide reasons for differences between the sexes and races. One such study involved research on the corpus callosum, a portion of the brain that is difficult to study unless it is completely removed from the rest of the brain.

Despite the fact that its removal alters its composition, these scientists subdivided it and took measurements of the posterior part and used these measurements as answers to racial and gender differences.

"Once freed from the body and domesticated in the lab the corpus callosum serves various masters. Then they thought it held the key to racial differences and now it is applied to gender differences," she said.

Other research at this time claimed that so-called internal secretions took on both female and masculine characteristics and was used to suggest that women's desire to vote came from a concern that echoed those of men.
Blessed are we

It was not my best weekend. I had gone to explore to attend my mother’s birthday celebration. She died suddenly, only two and a half months after my grandfather.

When I returned to school on Tuesday, I picked up The Observer and saw that Father Richard McCormick had died as well.

And somewhere in the middle, while reading for a theology final, I ran across the words "Blessed are they who hunger." I didn’t feel very blessed. I felt angry at God. When I left for my grandmother’s funeral, I felt like someone had pulled my chest and jumped on it for half an hour or so, and I just wanted not to have a heart anymore so it would stop hurting. My life is poorer without him in it. I first met my grandmother was an amazing woman. I am her only child. I feel an incredible emptiness.

“The important thing is that we find a solution in the best interest of Penn,” Rodin said Monday night. Rodin will meet with PSAS Tuesday to discuss the final details of the agreement. The group will remain in College Hall, continuing with the two-day hunger fast, which began Monday at noon, as long as the agreement is finished.

“Having a tentative agreement is definitely good news,” College senior and PSAS leader Miriam Joffe-Block said last night. “But there’s a lot of work we still need to get done.”

The agreement also states that the Ad Hoc Committee on Sweatshop Labor — formed last January to create a code of conduct for Penn — will now evaluate the various monitoring organizations and present their recommendations to Rodin with a recommendation by February 29.

The committee, which includes three PSAS students among its membership, will meet today, chairman Howard Kornwasser said. The students launched the highly publicized PSAS campaign in late March, demanding that Penn pull out of the FLA and end the alternate monitoring organization. The Worker Rights Consortium, PSAS has repeatedly argued that the WRC is more effective in securing workers’ rights because it is run by human rights organizations, rather than by the companies it is supposed to monitor.

The number of students sleeping in College Hall rose to about 30 by the end of last week, as PSAS held rallies and vigils in support of its cause and covered the campus in protest signs and banners.

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

**Local Weather**

**National Weather**

3 Day South Bend Forecast

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Compiled from U-Wire reports

**Outside the Dome**

**PHILADELPHIA**

University of Pennsylvania President Judith Rodin reached a tentative agreement with the anti-sweatshop group that had occupied her office for the past eight days by agreeing to withdraw Penn from the Fair Labor Association.

According to a joint statement released Monday night by Penn Students Against Sweatshops — formerly known as United Students Against Sweatshops — and Rodin, the president will submit a letter of withdrawal to the FLA while examining the efficacy of joining another organization to monitor Penn-located apparel.

"The important thing is that we find a solution in the best interest of Penn," Rodin said Monday night. Rodin will meet with PSAS Tuesday to discuss the final details of the agreement. The group will remain in College Hall, continuing with the two-day hunger fast, which began Monday at noon, as long as the agreement is finished.

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Robinson: U.S. in debt to African-Americans for slavery

Author's premise compares the injustices of slavery to the Holocaust of WWII

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
American News Editor

After profiling from the enslavement of black people for nearly 350 years, the U.S. government owes reparations to black people, said Randall Robinson, author of "The Debt: What America Owes to Blacks," in lecture at Saint Mary's Monday night.

"There are economic gaps that have existed between blacks and whites since the Emancipation Proclamation," said Robinson, who called slavery one of the great crimes ever committed against humanity. He cited other nations, such as Germany, who have offered apologies to people victimized by their government. Since the Luxembourg Agreement of 1952, Germany has compensated Jewish people for their treatment during World War II.

"We urge other countries to do what the U.S. has not done," he said. "No country can have biculturalism and multiculturalism until it is courageous enough to come to terms with itself. We cannot bury the past."

Robinson said he believes that the two major consequences slavery has imposed on African-Americans have been psychic and economic. In the psychic aspect, black people have had their history erased by whites, he said. "Blacks may be the only people who do not have a sight line to their history," he said. "We know nothing about Africa in its glorious antiquity. But that was done on purpose, to cut people off from their own history."

The U.S. has not acknowledged blacks' presence in American history, and this is evident in Washington, D.C., said Robinson. "My daughter and I were walking on the Mall in Washington and we counted only six black people among the thousands who were there on a summer day," said Robinson. "There were only six blacks there because there is nothing there that has anything to do with them."

"You walk up the Mall and see the Holocaust museum, which is there, and rightly so, to commemorate what was done to the Jewish people during World War II, and you see the sight where a museum will be built honoring native Americans," he said. But no where will you find a monument, brick, or word that commemorates the American Holocaust that ran for 346 years.

Robinson added that although it was slaves who helped build the U.S. Capitol building, there is no acknowledgment of their work. "The only black in the Capitol is a small bust of Martin Luther King," said Robinson. "No Douglas, no Truth, no Tubman. No blacks at all. So much of Washington was built by slaves who were never paid, nor remembered. America did all it could to bury that past."

Randall Robinson
author

"So much of Washington was built by slaves who were never paid, nor remembered. America did all it could to bury that past."

Randall Robinson
author

The issue of using money for reparations is not what disturbs people, said Robinson. "It's not the money that is the issue, it's that we waste so much money on military toys," he said. "The issue is the dislocation of the country to talk about slavery."

"It is the most steadfast denial. Americans and even the black community runs from talking about slavery because the past is so painful and we don't want to have to confront it. By coming to terms with slavery, America can become a stronger nation," said Robinson.

"A long time ago, America did an awful disservice and crime against humanity and it has to come to terms with this," he said. "It will make the U.S. a stronger country and close gaps between blacks and whites. We have to come to terms with the idea that you can't have a future if you fear looking at your past."

Correction

- An article in Monday's Observer called student body vice presidential candidate Brian Clemency by the wrong first name.

- An article in Tuesday's Observer said Father Richard McCormick had written articles for Common-wealth Magazine. The magazine is named Commonweal.

The Observer regrets the error.

got news?
1-5323.

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Italian architect to give Burgee lecture

Special to the Observer

Noted Italian architect Pier Carlo Bontempi will deliver the University of Notre Dame School of Architecture's annual John Burgee Lecture at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hesburgh Auditorium.

The Lecture is open and free to the public and will be followed by the opening of Expo Roma, an exhibition by fourth-year architecture students of work done last year in Rome. The Rome program is the third year of studies for all Notre Dame architecture students.

Bontempi, whose talk is titled "Architettura Famiglia," specializes in urban and architectural work consisting of conservation, restoration and reconstruction as well as new building of a traditional nature. He received the European Prize for Reconstruction in 1999 for his work on maintaining the regional architecture of Foronnio di Taro, the small town in which he was born.

A graduate of the University of Florence, Bontempi taught there from 1980-90. He also taught at the Ecole Speciale d'Architecture in Paris, the Staatliche Akademie der Bildenden Kunst in Stuttgart, Germany, the Prince of Wales Institute of Architecture, and in the Florence program of Syracuse University.

The John Burgee Lecture honors the renowned architect who was a 1956 Notre Dame alumnus and a University trustee.

BOG continued from page 1

The final proposed amendment made to an appendix stated, "If a further step is not taken, a course of action is at the discretion of the Elections Committee." "Consistency is important," said Nancy Midden, current student body president. The motion of a petition signed by over 400 Saint Mary's students conveyed their dissatisfaction with the election process, was also discussed in the meeting.

"The Executive Board has addressed the issue and will get back to the three authors of the petition," said Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of student activities.

"As a representative, a lot of people have approached me as well," Fanghian said. "They are pleased about the apology."

The petition was given to Midden on Friday, the same day the BOG letter went out to students.

"The Executive Board has addressed the issue and will get back to the three authors of the petition," said Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of student activities.

As for the class elections to be held next week, Renner stated that the response has been good.

"Currently there are four to five tickets for the Class of 2003, three for the Class of 2002, and two for 2001," Renner said. "BOG applications will be out tomorrow night."

Meet the Candidates Night is scheduled for Feb. 21, and the elections will be held on Feb. 23.

Other campus events discussed in the meeting included the inclusion of the Winter Carnival, planned for Feb. 24 to 27, to coincide with Little Sibs Weekend.

The American Cancer Society presents our Annual Daffodil Days

For only six dollars, you can purchase one bunch of ten daffodils, and for just three dollars more, you can purchase a slender glass vase that is just perfect for your bouquet!

The flowers will be delivered to the dorms on Thursday, March 23rd.

All proceeds from our Daffodil Days goes to the American Cancer Society for use in cancer research, education, programs, and patient services here in St. Joseph County.

Bring the sign of Spring and the flower of hope to your dorm room. You can use the order form below to place an order with Jessica Brookshire in 204 Rolfs Sports Center or call 1-888-2929 for more information.

Orders due by Monday, February 21st.

I want to order ___ bunches of Daffodils with ___ vases.

Name: ____________________________

Address: ________________________

My contribution of $ ___ to fight cancer is enclosed.

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**World News Briefs**

**Cyanide spill threatens Eastern Europe**

Sorbia warned on Tuesday of dangerous levels of cyanide in a river in the eastern part of the country after a cyanide spill. The Agriculture Ministry said laboratory tests showed considerable increased iron and copper levels in the Tisa River, where the cyanide spill has wiped out virtually all life. The cyanide problem arose from a chemical plant at a gold mine near the Romanian town of Baia Mare Jan. 30. The World Health Organization earlier had expressed concern that lead also might have escaped into the water, posing potentially a far greater health threat. In Belgrade, Predrag Pole, head of the university's Chemistry faculty, said someone "may have showed the ammonia around the cyanide spill to dump excessive lead quantities into the Tisa."

**Russian troops prepare for decisive strike**

ALKHAZUROV, Russia.

Russian troops regrouped at the base of Chechnya's cogenic, snow-covered mountains Tuesday in preparation for a final offensive on rebel fighters' last remaining strongholds, officials said. Although acting President Vladimir Putin said no target date had been set for the end of the conflict, several Russian officials claimed the upcoming offensive would flush off the rebels, who abandoned the capital two weeks ago. Most of the fighters who survived the flight, the Kremlin is believed to have gone to the south, and officials estimate there are as many as 8,000 rebels in the mountains. Russian jets and artillery on Tuesday bombed and shelled the strategic Argun Gorge that cuts through the mountains, but Russian troops were slow to move into the area.

**House awards O'Connor, Schulz Congressional Gold Medals**

WASHINGTON

The House voted Tuesday to award an ailing Cardinal John O'Connor the Congressional Gold Medal, the body's highest civilian honor. The longtime leader of the New York Archdiocese's 2.4 million Roman Catholics recently turned 80 and has been fighting to remove a brain tumor. He is expected to retire as soon as Pope John Paul II appoints a replacement. The House voted 412-1 to give the award to O'Connor. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, was the lone opponent. Paul said he has great respect for the cardinal but opposed the $30,000 it would cost to mint the medal. Separately, the House voted 410-1 to give a Congressional Gold Medal to "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, who died in his sleep Saturday. The 77-year-old cartoonist's last strip featuring Snoopy and the gang was published in Sunday's papers.

**IRA breaks off disarmament talks**

BELFAST

Stung by the British government's decision to suspend Northern Ireland's power-sharing agreement, the IRA broke off disarmament talks Tuesday, dealing a damaging blow to hopes of resuming Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic administration.

In a hard-line statement, the IRA also formally withdrew from the table its latest hint that it might someday disarm. The outlawed group accused the British government and the province's major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, of pursuing "a military victory," something that "cannot and will not happen."

The development underscored the failure of a 3-month-old deal brokered by American diplomat George Mitchell. Mitchell had persuaded the Ulster Unionists to establish a four-party coalition alongside the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party. In exchange, the IRA was supposed to begin negotiating the gradual destruction of its files of weapons stockpiles, a goal of the province's 1998 peace accord.

Instead, Britain suspended the 10-week-old administration's powers Friday after confirming that the IRA had made no commitments to the council's disarmament commission. The commission is charged with securing the IRA's total disarmament by May in line with the Good Friday accord.

**IRAN**

Iranian students wave flags and hold portraits of reformists, president Mohammad Khatami and former mayor of Tehran Gulhanoosh Karbaschi, at a Tuesday rally in Tehran. This week's parliamentary elections will determine the fate of Khatami's presidency.

**Students rally for reform candidates**

**NORTHERN IRELAND**

IRA breaks off disarmament talks

The British and Irish governments still intend to hold separate talks Wednesday in London with Northern Ireland's key parties. But the odds against transferring powers back soon to the Belfast administration look greater than ever.

Tuesday's IRA statement came after an ill-tempered meeting between Sinn Fein leaders and Peter Mandelson, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, who took the decision to resume direct control of the province.

"It was a bad meeting, quite frankly," said Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, a reputed former IRA commander.

"And this Sinn Fein leadership has now no further room to move. We have seen the failure of politics."
Professor: Pinochet instigated crisis

By MARIBEL MOREY
News Writer

Former Chilean dictator, General Augusto Pinochet, was arrested in 1998 for "crimes of genocide and terrorism that include murder" and he currently awaiting trial from countries seeking his extradition.

"Pinochet was very insecure and suspicious of people," said Carlos Huneeus, professor in the Kellogg Institute of Visiting Fellows and the Catholic University of Chile. Pinochet can be given credit for modernizing the Chilean presidency, Huneeus explained. By creating a cabinet composed completely of army advisors, Pinochet reorganized the structure of the Chilean government, placing himself squarely at the top. And though already supported of the majority of voters in 1978, Pinochet remained insecure, and eventually came to place an even greater dependence on military force. Despite his heavy reliance on the military, Pinochet also placed many responsibilities with civilian political leaders. "Pinochet relied more on politicians that had their own positions, and who came to their position through the procedure, instead of him wanting them to be there," said Huneeus.

With the help of these supporters, Pinochet was able to create organizations and appoint more than 120 ministers within the government. However, "he led in a very disorganized way," said Huneeus. "Without a crisis, and with the control of the army, there was no need for his political style." Pinochet prioritized economic growth, but repressed the civilian population. Pinochet's theory was, "change the economy, and you change the majority of preferences," said Huneeus. And prior to problems in 1988, Pinochet was able to successfully mobilize support. But eventually, the opposition grew stronger, and internal problems rose. Because he could not break the Chilean tradition of election to power, Pinochet was forced to continue with the formality of allowing a democratic vote, and after two successful terms, Pinochet lost the election in 1988.

Critics usually concentrate on the specific weaknesses and failures of Pinochet for the ultimate fall of regime, but Huneeus believes that the lasting affects of Chile's long history of authoritarian rule should also be taken into account.

"Pinochet developed a strong and organized army, and depended on the army," said Huneeus. "With the army, he did not fear political question." When he lost the vote, and subsequently, the support of the army, Pinochet fell, said Huneeus. Pinochet will not stand trial, however, as "the High Court in London today ordered the release of a medical report that found former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet mentally unfit to stand trial, ruling that Britain's top law enforcement official erred in blocking it," according to The New York Times.

Church

continued from page 1

therefore makes the Church less Catholic, Ivers said. Ivers challenged the audience to remedy this problem by referring to a passage in the book of Luke, "Put out and lower into deep water and let your nets take a catch." He explained that "Jesus didn't just sit there; he went out. The only way to minister with people, not to them, or for them, is truly to know them." The only way to do this is for people to go out with curiosity, imagination, and the intention of discovering human beings.

"We have to act like Peter, be honest," said Ivers. Ivers articulated two issues he is specifically frustrated about: celibacy and women's ordination. Because there is no discussion about these controversial subjects, they have remained a major cause of controversy. Simply ignoring these issues will not make them go away, Ivers said.

Ivers encouraged each member of the audience to climb out of his or her comfort zone and dive into deep water to address these issues. Having hosted many students on Urban Plunge, Summer Service Projects, and African-American Leadership Interns, Ivers said that while students at Notre Dame must learn to avoid the freshman swimming test, they are not required to complete a service program.

"Don't lie content with normalcy, because Jesus tells us normalcy could be mediocrity," Ivers said in closing his presentation. In the response session that followed, one student said, "We can empower ourselves to not feel so isolated, detached [and] unconnected. Also responding positively to Ivers speech, another student was "surprised to know that good work is being done." Ivers speech was part of the three-day conference Notre Dame hosted, "Reconciliation and Renewal in the Cities. Faith-Based Initiatives." The conference was part of the Department of Theology's Millennium Series, "Building the Civilization of Love: Imagining the Third Millennium." The conference was sponsored by the theology department and co-sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the Center for Social Concerns and the Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

is now accepting applications for the following positions on the 2000-2001 General Board

SPORTS EDITOR
Applicants should have computer skills and a strong background in sports journalism. The Sports Editor is responsible for design and content of daily sports pages and overseeing a staff of writers and editors. The Sports Editor should have a thorough knowledge of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's athletics.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR
Applicants should have computer skills and strong editorial ability. The Viewpoint Editor is responsible for design and should have solid editorial judgement. The Viewpoint Editor also must oversee a staff of editors and columnists.

SCENE EDITOR
Applicants should have computer skills and a desire to produce intriguing entertainment features and to manage a staff of writers and editors. The Scene Editor should have solid design capabilities to produce feature layouts.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR
Applicants should have solid news judgement and the ability to manage and develop a staff of writers and editors. Saint Mary's Editor is responsible for maintaining contacts on campus and overseeing Saint Mary's content in The Observer.

PHOTO EDITOR
Applicants should have a complete knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and a strong background in photo journalism. The Photo Editor is responsible for all photography that appears in The Observer and overseeing a staff of photographers. The Photo Editor should also have experience in photo processing and development.

AD DESIGN MANAGER
Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXpress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The AD Design Manager oversees a staff of designers and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

SYSTEMS MANAGER
Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff.

CONTROLLER
Applicants must be a accounting or finance major. The Controller is responsible for preparing the operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and other transaction duties.

WEB ADMINISTRATOR
Applicants must be familiar with building and maintaining a Web site and is responsible for updating and archiving the content of the site each day.

GRAPHICS EDITOR
Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and a working knowledge of Free Hand and/or Adobe Illustrator. The Graphics Editor oversees a staff of designers and must work closely with other editors to match graphics with the daily stories.

NEWS EDITOR
Applicants should have computer skills and a strong background in journalism. The News Editor is responsible for design and content of daily news pages and overseeing a staff of writers and editors.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.

A three-page statement of intent and a resume are required for application.
Hijackers’ families among captives

Associated Press

KABUL

While most passengers on the hijacked Afghan plane covered in fear, dozens of others — many of them women and children — laughed, tossed aside their veils and received the choicest food and drink from their captors.

They were the relatives of the hijackers, according to some of the freed hostages who returned to Afghanistan.

Seventy-three passengers returned home; 74 freed hostages stayed in Britain either seeking asylum or considering it.

Mohammed Shamsullah said the hijackers’ goal was to seek asylum for themselves and their families. He said more than 30 of the people on the plane were relatives of the hijackers. Some passengers said as many as 40 were related.

The Ariana Airlines Boeing 727 was hijacked Feb. 6, shortly before arrival at the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif after a flight from Kabul. Nine men jumped out of their seats, brandishing guns and knives. The hijacking ended Feb. 10 in London, where the passengers were given food and drink.

The hijackers gave preferential treatment to their families, giving them food and water first and even handing out Pepsi — prized because they’re so expensive in Afghanistan — to their children, Shamsullah said.

They gave all the Pepsis to their children and we got what was left,” he said. “In our country Pepsi is very sweet, because it costs too much money.”

Another passenger, who identified himself only as Rokhai, said there were 35 to 40 family members traveling with the hijackers. They sat throughout the aircraft, he said.

“They divided their people among us. Everyone was afraid, but their women and children were laughing, they threw off their burqas and showed their faces. I thought they were very bad,” Shamsullah said.

Afghanistan is strictly Islamic, and men and women who are not related do not interact. Shamsullah said the hijackers talked freely with several women and children “and the women were very relaxed and not worried at all.”

At the outset of the hijacking there were reports that 36 members of the same family were aboard the plane, including a woman who was to be married in Mazar-e-Sharif.

Shamsullah denied that there was a bride aboard. Rokhai agreed.

Only one of the 13 names given to the British court was found on the passenger list at the Ariana Airlines office in Kabul. An official there said the airline might have given false names.

Shamsullah and Rokhai spoke to The Associated Press at the airport in Kabul on Tuesday before finally flying home to Mazar-e-Sharif.

Airport officials and Taliban have requested that the asylum seekers be returned, and promise they will not be punished. Foreign Minister Wardak Ahmed Muttawakil has warned Britain that to grant asylum to people who are economic, not political refugees, would encourage hijackings.

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AFGHANISTAN

The Today the Bernardin Center prepares future "the opportunities much of the We offer parishioners, presidents and prime ministers idealistic closer look an M.A. or D. Min. Those interested in Application deadline inspiring vision of this T B Vision Test and Win a CLEODFBZP...renowned Archbishop of Chicago saw women and men who are committed to full...man of God, we builds "we didn't know what was happening because we never knew of a hijacking. I thought maybe it is something political or there was a problem with the plane," Shamsullah said.. His wife, Shabibi, was making her first flight. She said she was terrified. "I just kept crying and praying from the Koran."

The first stop was in Uzbekistan. Shamsullah said the hijackers were nervous, refusing to let small children leave their seats. Then the aircraft made an emergency stop in Kazakhstan.

"The second time when we landed everyone was very afraid because there was something wrong with the plane," he said. "When it landed everyone said 'God is great.'"

At the outset of the hijacking there were reports that 36 members of the same family were aboard the plane, including a woman who was to be married in Mazar-e-Sharif. Shamsullah denied that there was a bride aboard. Rokhai agreed.

Only one of the 13 names given to the British court was found on the passenger list at the Ariana Airlines office in Kabul. An official there said the airline may have given false names.

Shamsullah and Rokhai spoke to The Associated Press at the airport in Kabul on Tuesday before finally flying home to Mazar-e-Sharif.

Afganistan’s ruling Taliban have requested that the asylum seekers be returned, and promise they will not be punished. Foreign Minister Wardak Ahmed Muttawakil has warned Britain that to grant asylum to people who are economic, not political refugees, would encourage hijackings.

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ISRAEL

German language offends survivors

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Germany’s president came to Israel Tuesday speaking words of reconciliation in language he used to speak them - German - sparking controversy.

Johannes Rau, who assumed office last May, chose Israel as his first state visit. On Wednesday, he is to be the first person to address the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, in German - touching a nerve in a land where once the idea of establishing ties with Germany set off bloody riots.

"It is the language in which we were persecuted and murdered and tortured and slandered and cursed," Dov Shilansky, a former Knesset speaker and a Holocaust survivor, said in a phone interview. "The very sound causes [Holocaust survivors] a trauma."

Rau was conscious of the burden any German state visitor bears and was careful to recall German responsibility for the Holocaust - the murder of 6 million Jews by the Nazis and their allies in German-occupied Europe from 1939-45.

"Soon there will no longer be witnesses of our history, which is fraught with unspeakable pain," he said at a state dinner given by Israeli President Ezer Weizman. "Therefore, it is important to pass on our knowledge and our experience to those who in the future will assume positions of responsibility in our two countries."

In each of his speeches, Rau emphasized strengthening the close ties the two nations have enjoyed since 1965, when they first exchanged ambassadors.

"I would like to invite Israel’s youth to visit Germany to experience our present-day culture, to meet young Germans, to build friendships," he said.

As opposition leader in the 1950s, Menachem Begin led violent protests against accepting Holocaust reparations from the Germans - much less establishing ties. The music of Hitler favorite Richard Wagner was banned from public broadcast here until the late 1980s.

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Wednesday, February 9, 4:30-5:30 pm
Thursday, February 17, 7:00-8:00 pm

Both meetings will take place in the Notre Dame Room on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Please join us!

Attention all Juniors:

Summer Internship Opportunities

The Environmental research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame & Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science & Technology, will award up to two Summer 2000 internships at ANL in argonne, IL, with a follow-up campus research appointment in the Fall. Stipend, room & board are provided for the 10-week program.

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their junior year by May 2000, and be registered to return in the Fall of 2000.

For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science & Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application. Application deadline is February 23, 2000.

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**Cigarette tax facing opponents**

Associated Press

**BERKELEY, Calif. — First, Meathead vanquished the Marlboro Man in a cliffhanger finish. Now, in the best Hollywood tradition, comes the sequel.**

Fourteen months after he persuaded California voters to raise cigarette taxes by 50 cents a pack to create new funds for early childhood development, actor-director Rob Reiner is back on the campaign trail. This time he’s fighting Proposition 28, a March ballot measure that would repeal the new taxes he championed.

“I never underestimate tobacco interests, what they will be willing to do, the lengths they will be willing to go,” said Reiner. “It’s certainly unbelievably annoying that I’m having to do this but I can’t say I’m surprised.”

His weapon in the campaign is cigarette retailer Ned Roscoe, who says the taxes are bad fiscal and social policy.

“To take money from smokers and use it to do what we do is the politics of division,” said Roscoe, vice chair of the Benicia-based chain Cigarettes Cheaper! that has 229 stores in California.

A recent Field Poll indicated the repeal effort has yet to catch on with voters. Twenty nine percent of those surveyed were in favor of Proposition 28, while 47 percent were against it and 14 percent were undecided. The poll, conducted between Feb. 2 and Feb. 6 among 1,186 registered voters, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.6 percentage points.

The tobacco taxes were created through Proposition 10, which narrowly passed in November 1998. They generate an estimated $700 million a year by raising state cigarette taxes, including a 50-cents-a-pack hike for cigarettes that brought total state cigarette taxes to 87 cents a pack.

The money goes to programs for children under five, with most of it going to locally appointed county commissions, based on birthrates. The first payments, totaling $362 million, were distributed in October.

In the Proposition 10 fight, Reiner was up against a battalion of big-moneyed tobacco interests. He had an enthusiastic campaign style and name recognition as Michael “Meathead” Stivie from TV’s “All in the Family” and as a director whose credits include “When Harry Met Sally.”

Reiner’s forces spent $10 million to defeat Proposition 28. The tobacco industry spent $30 million but squeaked out a victory by about 90,000 votes out of 8 million, a finish so tight it took days before victory was declared.

This time around, it’s not clear what role, if any, the tobacco giants will play. Campaign finance reports filed so far don’t indicate any major tobacco donations, but it is not unusual for money to flow in late in the campaign.

Roscoe says he’s gotten no indication the big companies will help him.

Reiner says Roscoe is no small independent. “This is a guy that’s got 550 stores around the country,” he said. “He can characterize himself anyway he wants to, but ultimately it’s the tobacco interests that are trying to take this money away from children.”

If the repeal effort does get a last-minute influx of cash, Reiner is prepared. “In a way we’re even fighting harder this time than last time,” he said. “Last time went by such a thin margin last time I want to send a message to tobacco.”

The voters of California really do care about children. Young children.

“The lengths they will be willing to go to, the lengths they will be willing to do, the lengths they will be willing to go to,” Reiner points out.

**Rob Reiner**

**actordirector**

---

**Recycle The Observer.**

**You Are Cordially Invited to the**

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**Blak Koffee House**

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**‘Fugitive’ trial points to neighbors**

Associated Press

**CLEVELAND — F. Lee Bailey, who won acquittal for Dr. Sam Sheppard at the doctor’s second murder trial, testified Tuesday that two neighbors killed Marilyn Sheppard in 1954 in a case that partly inspired “The Fugitive’ TV series.**

Bailey’s version of the murder is at odds with the theory supported by the Sheppards’ son, Sam Reese Sheppard, who has sued the state claiming his late father was wrongfully imprisoned for 10 years for his mother’s death.

“I think the bushy-haired man got a life of his own. That was one feature of the assailant that Sam could remember.”

F. Lee Bailey lawyer

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Belles’ student government on the ball

Note to the incoming Notre Dame student body president and vice president: When it comes to election procedures, the on-going discontent at Saint Mary’s should be kept in mind. Saint Mary’s student government leaders in the past two weeks have fought for the right to fairly elect their leaders in the coming semester.

According to their line of thought, the Belles are on the ball. By implementing change and addressing key concerns, the Belles and Notre Dame student leaders in the past have shined in the media. The audience has been aware of the events, and the recent Saint Mary’s is an example of that.

"Belles could certainly learn a lesson from Saint Mary’s," said Jason McFarley. "I must give credit where credit is due. The Belles are on the ball. In implementing change and addressing key concerns, they leave Notre Dame student leaders in the dust. And the view from back here isn’t encouraging.

Consider Saint Mary’s stance on race relations. The women’s basketball team lost a key player last week, and a key player is the only thing missing in the Belles line-up. But let’s be clear here. Students are not all that they represent in order to accomplish their goals.

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance is comprised of minority and international students. While the Belles athletic staff harped on the need for more diversity and greater opportunities as diverse student leaders, the on-going discontent at Saint Mary’s student government tackles. Students are making daily appeals for either a revote or the resignation of the declared victors. And three Saint Mary’s women have circulated a petition and collected student signatures.

Even if students’ confidence in the BOG is a bit rattled at the moment, we can really say anything less about the leadership at Notre Dame? Can we honestly dispute Saint Mary’s efforts when an impressive portion of its students remain earnestly involved in informed student government functions? And think, Saint Mary’s student government bears much more weight to garner the input of the men and women who represent in order to accomplish the stated feats as Saint Mary’s?"

The bottom line here. As the heads of Notre Dame student government, the newly-elected student body president would do well to at once find inclusive, engaging means to confront under-versed issues while increasing total student involvement in campus politics. Following Saint Mary’s example is a flash point to begin.

Jason McFarley is a freshman in the First Year of Studies. His column appears every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Stolen bouquet sours V-Day

St. Valentine's Day is marked by love and giving — at least that's what I was always taught. In today's day and age, flowers and candies are the usual gifts that guys and even ladies, send their sweethearts, their mothers and others that are important to them.

However, some of the chants and displays on Saturday were out of character for Notre Dame. Anything that is vulgar or is a personal slur has no place in the Joyce Center. The Joyce Center was truly rocking. It was like a dream for me. When I took this job, I had hoped that there would be days like Saturday. Never would I have imagined it would come in my first year on the job. I have asked you to come out and support our team, and you have.

One thing that I would like to ask you is this: As you show your support for our program, please continue to do so in a classy manner that represents this fine University. I love it when you all go nuts and create terrific chants.

When I walked my girlfriend back to McGlinn Hall I was expecting roses to have already been delivered. Well, there were no flowers to be found. I then called the Portis to ask them if they knew of my delivery and this year, to don't know what to do about it. I've had them first Valentine's Day since freshman Valentine's Day (our first). One week earlier, I went to a local South Bend flower shop that I had been going to my girlfriend's home, my sister here on campus, and my girlfriend of 10 months to see if they would deliver to three roommates. I called my girlfriend back to McGlinn Hall and I was surprised. I was just for their own pleasure? Hall they delivered them to McGlinn Hall. I was clearly marked "easy street." There is no other explanation.

Contestant No. 1 was asked what she would do if she was at a party and one of her husband's family members were being rude. She responded that the question is ridiculous. Other questions followed this format, asking about both weddings and strip clubs. It's nice to know that this man isn't interested in the brains that lie beneath the beauty of these women. These women didn't just parade around in swim suits and answer amusing questions, they openly admitted to cheating and said that they are interested in abandoning their chances for romance and courtship to marry for money.

The only things these women love, honour and cherish are money and companionship. These are the basis for a marriage. Marriage involves an eternal commitment to "love, honour and cherish." The only things these people love, honour and cherish are money and companionship. These are the basis for a marriage.

Michael Fairchild
Alumni Hall
February 15, 2000

Show degrades women, marriage

Last night, FOX hosted the most watched wedding of Charles and Diana. The show, "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire," paralyzed single women ranging in age from 19 to 43 in beauty pageant form across a nationwide stage in a sparkling rhinestone studded crown, the prize was a middle-aged millionaire holding a three-karat diamond ring in a Pumpkin Carriage-style box. All that's what a Mitt Romney is a system to romanticize this pathetically simple pay-off of superstition and hyperbole.

Contestant No. 1 was asked what she would do if she was at a party and one of her husband's family members were being rude. She responded that the question is ridiculous. Other questions followed this format, asking about both weddings and strip clubs. It's nice to know that this man isn't interested in the brains that lie beneath the beauty of these women. These women didn't just parade around in swim suits and answer amusing questions, they openly admitted to cheating and said that they are interested in abandoning their chances for romance and courtship to marry for money.

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Michael Fairchild
Alumni Hall
February 15, 2000

Eating disorders hit men, too

We, the male members of the Hall Presidents' Council, would like to encourage all male undergraduates to complete an Eating Concerns Survey that will be sent to you shortly by the University Counseling Center.

Eating concerns are often seen as only "a woman's issue," but that is not the case. Many men have eating disorders and problems with body image. Additionally, there may be situations in which a female friend is having problems but you do not know how to act or to help. Your responses to the survey will be kept anonymous, and the results will help the University develop better resources for students on campus.

Michael Moralez
Drew Olajjak
Knez Hall
Dan Brounston
Brian Rigney
Paul Sepe
Merriweather House
Ryan Hodges
Anthony J. Polcar
Zahn Hall
Christopher Clement
Bob Le Blanc
Cornell Hall
Aaron Oslund
Penfield Hall
Matt Allens
O'Neil Hall
February 15, 2000

Coaches applaud student enthusiasm, encourages respect

Wednesday, February 16, 2000

Coach D applauds student enthusiasm, encourages respect

Wow! I cannot thank you enough for all the support you have given our team this year. The energy and enthusiasm that you demonstrated at the UConn game was unbelievable. Without your support, we could not have beaten the defending national champions. We were dog-tired at the end of the game, and you all gave us the energy to fight through fatigue and come away with a big-time win at the Joyce Center.

The Joyce Center was truly rocking. It was like a dream for me. When I took this job, I had hoped that there would be days like Saturday. Never would I have imagined it would come in my first year on the job. I have asked you to come out and support our team, and you have.

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The only things these women love, honour and cherish are money and companionship. These are the basis for a marriage. Marriage involves an eternal commitment to "love, honour and cherish." The only things these people love, honour and cherish are money and companionship. These are the basis for a marriage.

Michael Fairchild
Alumni Hall
February 15, 2000

UnConn chants were not that bad

I sent the following message to David Haugh regarding his column in Tuesday's South Bend Tribune:

You might tell Frank Morroco to look at the TV replay of the 1987 Notre Dame-Duke basketball game at Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devil mascot was a large headband that read "Buckwheat" and the Duke students chanted "Buckwheat" every time that David Rivers touched the ball. There was no racist outrage from the media and no apology from Duke.

At the 1989 Notre Dame-Miami football game in the Orange Bowl, the Miami students in the upper deck urinated on the Notre Dame fans in the lower deck. After the game, cars with Notre Dame decals were vandalized in the parking lots. I was there. I was president of the Notre Dame Club in Palm Beach. Again, there was no outrage from the media and no apology from Miami.

I have dozens of other examples from the past 30 years when Notre Dame has been the target of far worse incidents than the UConn game chant. Get off of your high horse and get a life!

Bill Fenton
Class of 1974
February 15, 2000
Eating Disorders Survey 2000

Health Column

By NELLIE WILLIAMS

Catherine Pittman, psychology professor at Saint Mary's and director of the "Monologues," is very pleased the College has been so supportive. "Our college has been very supportive," she said. "It is part of the 'Love Every Body' week." Pittman feels it is very important for women to claim their bodies and talk about their experiences. "Only when we can open ourselves in this way to taking hold of the language, and using it, transforming it, can we begin to ground ourselves in our own experiences. Otherwise we will simply be the object of our other's experiences," she said.

"I'm hoping it will capture people's attention," said Pittman. "We're trying to say, women's bodies are sacred. We want this to give more people a feeling of what women's bodies are and what they're used for. We have nothing but love for these words (vaginal) — they're what we are. You have nothing until you use them.

Following the production, there will be breakout sessions, where people can discuss what they have heard and how they are feeling. "We want people to see and feel more comfortable with their bodies," said Pittman.

Students in the production feel this is the most important message. "There is miscon-conception of women in society," said Megan Bodary. "We should feel comfortable talking about our bodies — they are ours.

Jaimie Newcomb is excited to see how people react to the monologues. "I think there will be lots of strong mixed reactions," she said.

Pittman said these monologues have even helped the women acting them out. "It has opened up dialogue between people. There are person-to-thing things that we've shared and talked about. I hope this spreads beyond our walls, and we want people to take it to heart and not just hear what we're saying.

All proceeds for the show will be given to the Sex Offense Services (SOS)."
WelKOM to West Quad's Welsh Family Hall

By JACQUELINE OSTROWSKI

A prime location paired with developing traditions in athletics and service make Welsh Family Hall an ideal home for its 257 residents. Though Welsh Family is one of Notre Dame's newest residence halls, the women of Welsh have already established what they hope will become annual traditions.

Residents seem to agree that one of their dorm's strengths is athletics. "Varsity sports are encouraged here," said senior Kerrie Johnson. Even those "Whirlwinds" who do not participate in sports notice the supportive atmosphere toward athletic activity. Welsh Family is home to many varsity sports members, including three basketball players. However, the athletic edge to Welsh goes beyond varsity sports and extends to dorm competition.

The women captured the women's flag football championship this year, and earlier this month, Welsh Family, along with Keough, triumphed in the Late Night Olympics. The dorm's basketball team also hopes to continue a strong season.

"We're very strong, athletically," said senior Adrienne Piennette, who serves as rector of Welsh Family. "It's a tradition that may continue."

Piennette's hesitancy to confirm that athletic strength is a definite "Welsh" trait reflects the fact that Welsh Family is still creating its own campus identity. In fact, Piennette commented that many people have confused Welsh Family with Welsh Hall because of the similar dorm name. Having existed for only three years, the residence hall has tough competition from other well-known dorms that boast years of opportunities to make their names known.

Still, Welsh has taken promising steps toward increasing dorm awareness. The women have already created a signature event that has received considerable campus support. The Welsh Family Feud, hosted and created by Welsh residents, is a game show similar to the popular television program. This year, the Family Feud will be held March 25 at the Beach. The night before the event, Welsh will host a ball dance.

The women of Welsh also hope to begin a tradition of service. Last year, the Irish Family sent a bane to Chicago filled with walkers for the Walkathon for Juvenile Diabetes and raised $3,000. In the future, they anticipate the event will grow and include both walkers and sponsors from all parts of campus.

Other perks to Welsh life include the amenities of a new dorm. "Physically, it's a nice dorm," said senior resident advisor Kristin Gerber, noting Welsh's spacious lounges and brand-new facilities. "Who lives in other, less-superior dorms will notice the luxury of life on the West Quad. In comparison to some of Notre Dame's older dorms, Welsh really shines. Its numerous lounges add to its list of assets. "It's very conducive to community living (to have) section lounges on every floor," said Johnson.

Another of Welsh's finer qualities is that it lies within close distance of many important campus buildings. "One of the best things about Welsh is its location," said sophomore Rachel Wilcox. "We're close to DeBartolo, the bookstore and the dining hall."

Welsh residents also know they have the support of Robert and Kathleen Welsh, the couple for whom the hall is named. Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, respectively, the Welshes come to every home football game and make an effort to stop by the dorm and talk with residents. They also contribute in other ways, such as purchasing T-shirts for residents and sending gifts of recognition for the championship flag football team.

Even though their hall is young when compared with dorms such as Sorin or Morrissey, Welsh Family residents have plenty to brag about. If anything, their "youthful" age serves as an advantage as the women pursue new traditions and activities. As they make themselves comfortable in their dorm lounge, the newly christened "Family" room, the "Whirlwinds" are surely contemplating the many virtues of living in Welsh Family hall.

Chelsie Venechuk (left) and Maureen Rogers shoot some stick in a Welsh lounge. The novelty of the dorm allows them the advantage of such youthful activities.

'Roos of Keough Hall have lots o' fun

By COURTNEY KERRIGAN

Many have passed it on the way to the bookstore. It's one of the four almost identical "new dorms" on campus that everyone simultaneously hates and envies because they don't get to live there. It's air-conditioned, the rooms are huge in comparison to typical Notre Dame dorm rooms and there are fewer problems with heaters and plumbing than the older dorms, such as Badin, experience.

The "Roos" (short for Kangaroos) of Marilyn Keough Hall are in their fourth year of existence, but they have already established traditions that are known around campus, such as the Charriot Race and The White Wedding. It is the home of Ivan Kerleto, a freshman member of the football team. Father Mark Poorman, vice president of student affairs and Brian O'Homoghe and John Mitchell. Keough's resident advisors on separate tickets for student body president and vice president, respectively, and many other athletes and big guys on campus.

Keough is well-known, however, not only for its fun, and good life, but also for its dedication to hospitality and community service. Rector Tom Doyle graduated in the '80s. He was student body president and a walk-on for the football team his freshman year. He has elevated the spirit of Keough Hall to one equaling that of the older, more established dorms.

Two of the most famous Keough events are the Charriot Race, which takes place in the fall, and the White Wedding, which took place Saturday night. The White Wedding is actually a mock wedding. Keough Hall residents vote on who will be married, and the whole ordeal is really just a parody of the entire wedding ceremony, a great excuse for an SVR and a party.

This year it was especially romantic because one of the resident advisors, senior Brian Bausano, proposed to his girlfriend (who accepted), and all toasts following the ceremony were made for the happy couple rather than the mock bride and groom.

The Charriot Race is another fun activity, a great reason to hang out outside, have a barbecue and have some good old fashioned charriot-racing fun. All sections of Keough construct charriots and any dorm on campus can enter the race. It's a great time with some great looking guys — check it out next fall girls.

Marilyn Keough Hall is an all-around great dorm. Chris Clementi, hall vice president, said he loves Keough because "it's got a great community, the sports teams are very good, the Masses are well-attended by girls and even guys off campus and we hope to make our Charriot Race and White Wedding huge events on campus.

A bunch of Keough 'Roos play a game of cards and hang out. Though one of Notre Dame's newest dorms, Keough has already established itself as a popular dorm.

said: "We have a real sense of tradition, and in our three-and-a-half short years we have developed a sense of community unique to Keough Hall. Just two years ago, Keough won the interhall sports trophy. Mass at Keough is always full — people living off-campus attend, as well as many girls and other non-residents because of the music and the welcoming attitudes. Father Doyle encourages this and is very proud of it. He is also a Notre Dame man, having

Wednesday, February 16, 2000
**NBA**

Raptors keep sprint alive

Associated Press

Vince Carter scored 29 points and Ron Mercer added 20, including 14 in the third quarter, as the Toronto Raptors won their seventh straight game with a 91-70 win over the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

Doug Christie, the Raptors starting point guard for the past three weeks, had 11 assists in the team's 19th straight win.

McGrady, wearing a brace on his right arm after fracturing it during Duke's NCAA basketball tournament second-round defeat to Oklahoma on Saturday, dominated the third in the Raptors' 89-76 victory.

**Carter, the slam-dunk champi** on, dominated the first quarter by scoring 15 points as the Raptors outscored the Knicks 32-16.

The Raptors led by as many as 18 in the first half, but the Knicks went on a 29-13 run, with Houston scoring 13 points, to pull to 47-45 before the Raptors ended the quarter with a 20-6 run.

Toronto opened a 23-point lead in the third quarter as the Raptors held New York to just six points.

McGrady single-handedly outscored New York 14-8 in the third. His 10 straight free throws included two slam-dunks, a fade-away 16-foot jump shot, two free throws and a lay-up.

**Hawks 103, Nets 86**

Dikembe Mutombo had 21 points, 13 rebounds and 11 blocks on his third career triple-double as the Atlanta Hawks beat the New Jersey Nets.

Mutombo blocked Kendall Gill’s lay-up with 4:27 remaining to register his first triple-double with the Hawks.

Mutombo, a three-time NBA defensive player of the year, had 10 points, seven rebounds and five blocks in the first half alone.

Alan Henderson added 21 points and Tim Jackson had 20 for Atlanta, which has won seven of its last 10 games.

Stu Jackson led the Nets, who lost for the eighth time in 13 off-road games, with 27 points. Following a 3-for-14 shooting performance in the first half, Marbury scored 15 points in the third quarter.

**Cavaliers 92, Spurs 81**

Lamond Murray scored 27 points, rookie Andre Miller had 20 and the Cleveland Cavaliers began the second half with a shocking victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Cavs, coming off an 122-102 loss to the Spurs to start the season, snapped a four-game losing streak by out-boulding the defending NBA champions.

Shawn Kemp had 14 points in 24 minutes off the bench and Nick Van Exel had 14 rebounds for the Cavs, who started a hobbling Brevin Knight at point guard and were without Bob Watson.

Tim Duncan scored 21 points for the Spurs and David Robinson had 20 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out with 55 seconds left.

The Spurs were flat from the start and had one of their poorest offensive games of the season. San Antonio shot just 39 percent and got little help from its bench.

Miller’s 3-point shot with 3:35 left was the biggest shot of the game. Alone on the right wing, Miller initially hesitated before knocking down the 3 to give the Cavs an 88-76 lead.

Miller and Murray put the Cavs in position to win, combining for 14 points in the third quarter when Cleveland outscored San Antonio 27-15 to take control.

**Heat 107, Clippers 88**

Jamal Mashburn scored 26 points to lead Miami to a 107-88 victory over the leading Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday night, handing Los Angeles its seventh straight loss and 17th defeat in 18 games.

The Heat, winners of six of seven overall and a season-best straight at home, 2-0 over the Clippers this season, took control.

Mashburn scored 16 points on 8-of-14 shooting in the first half.

**Senators, Hurricanes 1**

Vinnie Propst scored two goals to help the Ottawa Senators extend their home winning streak to four games with a victory over the Carolina Hurricanes.

Shawn McEachern, Daniel Alfredsson and Marian Hossa also scored for Ottawa as the Senators defeated Carolina 5-2 in their first home game since the completion of the lockout.

The Senators have won only three of eight games and are winless in five road contests, but improved to 15-8-5-2 at home.

The Hurricanes had won seven of eight games and are 6-0-0-2 in the first period, beating goalie Patrick Roy twice in the opening stanza.

Little league around Hurricanes defenseman Sean Oates keeps batting in an Adam Deadmarsh rebound at 11:13 for his 26th

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office.

Do any former 3A residents remember their old high school? First she was tossed, rejected and bruised

**The Observer**

NHL

**Oates, Simon keep Capitals 2-1 edge**

Associated Press

Adam Oates and Chris Simon each had a goal and an assist in the Washington Capitals’ 2-1 victory over the visiting Ottawa Senators on Tuesday night, sending the Senators to their seventh straight road loss and 17th defeat in 18 games.

The Heat, winners of six of seven overall and a season-best straight at home, 2-0 over the Clippers this season, took control.

Oates’ 10th goal broke a tie as time ran out in the third period.

Washington, which has lost out a 19-0-9-0-1 record since a 1-0 defeat to Montreal on Dec. 13, is 14-2-2 in 18 games. The Capitals are unbeaten in 12 home games (10-0-2), one of the team record set in 1992-93.

Richard Hendig found the Capitals defense allowed the Senators’ third straight road goal.

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NFL

Judge releases Lewis from jail

Associated Press

ATLANTA A judge granted Ray Lewis a $1 million bond Monday, saying the Baltimore Ravens linebacker could stay at his home in Maryland while awaiting trial on murder charges.

Defense attorney David M. Beatty told the judge Lewis would stay home and would have his two sons, ages 7 and 9, with him.

Beatty said he had no objections to the proposal.

"We're going to have an officer live in the house with him," Beatty said.

The 24-year-old Ravens star and two companions turned themselves in Monday night at the jail in Baltimore County, where they were held temporarily pending the hearing, which was scheduled for Thursday.

Beatty said he believes Lewis is more of a "good citizen." He has been held without bail since the arrest of the slayings.

Lewis' lawyer said he believed Lewis was more of a "good citizen." He has been held without bail since the arrest of the slayings.

Lewis is facing murder charges in the deaths of two people, including Richard Baker, who was killed Saturday night at a bar in the Dolphin Club near the Inner Harbor.

The two others, 21-year-old Chicago Bears linebacker Dick Butkus and 23-year-old Miami Dolphins defensive tackle Rick Swain, also face murder charges.

Lewis was released on $2 million bond Tuesday, but the bond was revoked because of the murder charge.

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Les...
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Griffey trade cannot solve Reds' pitching woes

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Ken Griffey Jr. trade gave the Cincinnati Reds a superstar and surge of interest as spring training approached. So far, so good. Now, who's going to pitch?

The trade that reunited Junior with his hometown also subtracted from an already shaky starting rotation. The Seattle Mariners got right-hander Brett Tomko as part of the 4-for-1 deal.

When Griffey shows up along with the other position players next week in Sarasota, Fla., all the attention is going to be on the center fielder. A more important chore starts in Sarasota this week, when the Reds begin weeding through 37 pitchers to figure out who's in the rotation.

Griffey may get the headliners, but it will be the pitching staff either gets the Reds to the playoffs or causes them to miss out once again.

And right now, there are at least as many questions about the pitching as there are about who's on the DL. Fernandez went 7-12 with a 5.51 ERA for Boston last season, but he has medical problems, the only way you find them is going to be on the doorstep of the pitching staff, the key is getting ready so we can have a decent pitching staff, the key is getting ready so we can have a decent pitching staff.

Last season, the Reds made it to the doorstep of the playoffs, losing a wild card tiebreaker to the New York Mets.

They made it that far because their bullpen led the majors with a 3.36 ERA and Ron Villone and Steve Avery not being in trouble with Neagle, Pete and [Steve] Avery not being 100 percent. Hopefully all of our guys are 100 percent this year."

"If we're going to win this division, we've got to have pitching exercises hoping to eliminate the pain that limited him much of his 1999 season.

Instead, he did strengthening exercises hoping to eliminate the pain that limited him much of his 1999 season.

Pete Harnisch, the Reds' top starter last season, chose not to have surgery on his troublesome shoulder over the winter. He's going to separate it. If those two guys aren't healthy, the Reds are sunk.

"If we're going to win this division, we've got to have Harnisch and Neagle win 15 games," Bowden said.

The rotation was tottering through 37 pitchers to figure out who's in the rotation.

"If we're going to win this division, we've got to have Harnisch and Neagle win 15 games," Bowden said.

The rotation was tottering last season until Villone won 9-7 with a 4.23 ERA. Parris also had a career year, going 11-4 with a 3.50 ERA following his May 3 call-up from the minors.

If we're looking for a sleeper to get us a last-minute shot, I'm going to separate it. If those two guys aren't healthy, the Reds are sunk.

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Dolan buys Jacobs' Indians**

Associated Press  

CLEVELAND  

Larry Dolan, who grew up hoping he would someday play for the Cleveland Indians, officially owns the team.

Dolan's $323 million purchase from Richard Jacobs was completed on Tuesday when the deal closed.

**N.F.L.**

**Prosecutors want death for Carruth**

Associated Press  

CHARLOTTE, N.C.  

Prosecutors made it official Tuesday: They want the death penalty for Rae Carruth.

With Carruth and his mother in court, the prosecution said special circumstances warrant the death penalty for the former Carolina Panthers player.

However, Assistant District Attorney Gentry Caudill would not say what those circumstances were.

From the outset of the case, the prosecution has said it would seek the death penalty in the murder of Carruth's girlfriend. But the request was finally put before Judge Shirley Fulton on Tuesday.

Carruth did not speak during the brief hearing.

His lawyer, David Rudolf, said Carruth is doing well, given the situation.

"He has faith and he knows he's innocent," he said. "And he has faith that the system will work."

Rudolf asked the judge to encourage prosecutors to begin turning over evidence, such as witness statements and telephone records.

"We have not gotten anything, not even a single piece of paper," he said outside the courthouse. "It's important that discovery rolls ahead so we can start working on the case."

Caudill said the district attorney's office will provide the material as quickly as possible.

The judge scheduled a hearing for April 3 to review progress.

Carruth and three co-defendants are charged with first-degree murder in the drive-by shooting in November.

Cherica Adams, 24, was shot four times in her car while driving on Nov. 16. Soon afterward, she gave birth to son Chancellor, 10 weeks premature. Adams died Dec. 14.

A similar hearing was held Tuesday for two of the other three defendants.

Stanley Abraham, 19, and Michael Kennedy, 24, appeared briefly before the judge. The death penalty will be sought against them as well.

The hearing for the other defendant, Van Brett Watkins, will be held later this month because one of his lawyers was involved in another murder case Tuesday.

All four are being held in the county jail without bail.

Last week, Carruth reiterated that he did not kill Adams. He said he was on the phone and miles away from the murder scene.

Prosecutors and another defendant have said Carruth is not involved in the other three murder suspects from his nearby car when Adams was shot.
College basketball fans get pumped for March

It's the middle of February which means we're only a month away from the middle of March, and you know what that means? We're only weeks away from the greatest game. It's Florida International squaring off against Louisiana-Lafayette for the Sun Belt Conference crown and an invitation to dance, or Michigan State and Ohio State, already in the postseason, but battling for pride and seeding.

What time is it?

Time, prime time, NCAA tournament time. Or, more specifically, it's just madness. March Madness, if you looked back in last year's Observer archives, you might find a story sounding suspiciously familiar to this one written by, you guessed it, me. So I'm drawing a blank on what I wanted to write about for the second year in a row, would I once again go about hyping up the tournament to end all tournaments a month before it starts?

Well, because it is the tournament to end all tournaments, when Dick Vitale goes nuts over 'Dipsy-doo dunkaroos!' thrown down by the Orangemen, when you picked seven out of the eight games into two for a "Live Look-In" at Arizona-Santa Clara where somehow Santa Clara is still out in front even though the clock has wound below two minutes. You sit on your coach or La-Z-Boy and watch the never-ending stream of scorings flash across the bottom of your screen, like a stockbroker on Wall Street watching the market. Only you probably yell louder, especially when you picked seven out of the eight games in the East Regional wrong.

Everyone has their surefire picks, their upset picks, and their "I didn't know anything about either team so I just guessed" picks. So, in that spirit, I'll make a few picks of my own concerning Notre Dame and some of the teams they've battled this year. Even though the qualifying teams haven't even been named yet, I'm not going to let that stop me. Feel free to laugh when most of these are proven wrong.

First of all, Arizona, who the Irish fell to in the preseason NIT, 74-60, currently stands fourth in the country. I haven't seen this team play much, except through the window at an airport bar, but since they've overcome the previously mentioned Santa Clara, they've been in fir in the tournament each year. Send them to at least to the Elite Eight, maybe farther.

I don't like No. 10 Indiana to do much besides sit first round game because I never really like Indiana to do much. I know, real believable prediction here.

Syracuse never got the respect I felt they deserved, only reaching the tournament each year. Send them to the round of 32, but since they've overcome the previously mentioned Santa Clara, they've been a force in the tournament each year. Send them to at least to the Elite Eight, maybe farther.

So, No. 10 Indiana to do much besides win a first-round game because I never really like Indiana to do much. I know, real believable prediction here.

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Belles break seven school records

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

While trying to "take it easy," the Saint Mary's indoor track team managed to break school records routinely.

The Belles competed in two meets so far and have broken seven records for indoor track and field.

"We started a little earlier with our interval work and our field work," head coach Larry Szczechowski said. "It's really paid off." Saint Mary's typically uses the indoor season as a way to prepare for the outdoor season, which begins in March.

The Belles travel to Huntingdon College next Saturday for their last indoor meet. The outdoor season begins on March 25 at Goshen College and MIAA Conference competition begins on April 1 at Hope College.

"When [indoor season] is over, we'll seriously get back to work," Szczechowski said. "We'll have more than a month to prepare."

Kessler continued from page 24

kettle black, my friend.

Yeah, and it must have been the "communication arts" majors who started the chants during the game. Communication arts? I think that's something the football players do at Ball State major in.

Finally, I think calling the pre-game pep rally a "hate rally" is just a little bit of an overreaction. I'm sure the other team wanted to get dirt on those schools' fans. I'm pretty sure athletic public relations directors and sports information directors aren't the people to call. Ten years from now, I don't think Notre Dame sports information director John Heisler will be very quick to tell reporters how students used to chant "bastard children" at Khalid El-Amin back in 2000. Of course they are going to try to make the program and fans look as clean as possible. And I would never consider a program with Bobby Knight as a head coach to have a respectable moral standard.
Baseball
continued from page 23
American shortstop Brant Unt to the Detroit Tigers in the '99 draft and senior designated hitter Jeff Wagner, they return starters at every other position. This year Mainieri also can rely on the experience of six seniors.

"Last year, we really bit the bullet and had five freshmen in our starting lineup," Mainieri said. "By the regional championship, we had freshmen making up most of our everyday lineup. Now ... there's another year of experience."

Despite the wealth of experience, at least one freshman will be in the starting lineup when the Irish take the field in the Service Academies Classic on Feb. 24.

Freshman outfielder Brian Stavisky, a high school All-American selected in the 12th round of the '99 draft by the Montreal Expos, looks to set an early impression on opponents.

"Brian is, quite simply, one of those guys that come to college," Mainieri said. "And we've just been fortunate he came to college. I think if he had made it more clear that he would have gone into pro baseball, I think he would have been drafted in the second, third or fourth round."

Stavisky has already raised eyebrows in the Big East. Baseball America's college previews named him conference freshman of the year and the overall mid-year column picked him as the No. 1 all-star. The press season awards were given with good reason. Over his four-year high school career at Port Allegany, he set school records in batting average, home runs, hits, RBIs, runs and walks.

"He's a very powerful guy," Mainieri said. "But not like a lot of power hitters where it's a home run or nothing. He's a very good hitter who can reach the opposite field very well. He's going to be a real force for our team."

Another force for the Irish will be Nussbaum, a local product who worked his way up from walk-on status with a remarkable junior season. After appearing only 11 games over his freshman and sophomore years, he burst onto the scene with a .314 average in 204 at bats, playing in 59 of 61 games.

"During the course of last year, Matt was right in the middle of every rally we had," Mainieri said about Nussbaum. "He was always doing something. Those are the kind of players that endear themselves to a coach, and I just kept putting him there, and he kept doing well. And now, he's captain of the team."

Despite the new responsibility, Nussbaum doesn't feel the burden of additional pressure.

"We've got such a great balanced lineup among the position players that it's hard to feel pressure," he said. "The other guys probably feel the same way. And at all time somebody's down, there'll be eight other guys in the lineup and a bunch on the bench ready to pick up the slack for us."

Heilman will lead the Irish on the mound. The junior was named a pre-season first-team All-American and listed as one of the top three pro pitching prospects in the nation by Baseball America. Last season, he compiled an 11-2 record with a 3.14 ERA, with three saves and 118 strikeouts over 109 innings.

"Aaron is one of those guys that clearly will be able to handle the expectations," Mainieri said. "He's a level headed young man that doesn't really get carried away from himself at all. He's a real competitor when he gets on the mound, and that's where his focus is."

Slightly overshadowed by Heilman is senior right-hander Scott Cavey, who pitched to a 6-1 record in 11 starts despite an injury-shortened season.

"He's a guy we're really counting on to pitch well," Mainieri said about Cavey. "If he can give us that, I think Heilman and Cavey give us an outstanding 1-2 combination. The key for us is going to be the 3-4-5 pitchers and middle relief. I think we've got a lot of guys who are capable of doing well out there, it's a matter of getting out there and doing it."

For full details on how to qualify, see your 1999 tax booklet. Or check the IRS Web site: www.irs.gov
OKAY, JOE, HERE'S THE PLAN.

ON THE RUN

FIRST WE DUNGEON DOWN "THE SQUARES" FALLS FOR IT.

WE LEAP OUT OF OUR WINDING SLOT AND RIGHT BEFORE THE SQUARES FALLS FOR IT.

FIGURES, I'LL BEKPAPA JUST MADE UP THAT WHOLE STORY.

JASON, SWEETIE, USE SHINE!

WOOHOO! DID I MOTH INTO A WOODES HOGUE?

NOPE.

FOURTH AND INCHES

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. LOUISE
2. "WHEN THE RAIN STOP, IT POURS"
3. "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"
4. "WATER"
Fans aren’t only ones out of line

Over the past few days, I have read with interest letters, e-mails and columns that surfaced in regard to Saturday’s “bastard children” chant at the Connecticut game.

I’ll be the first to admit the chant was wrong from a moral standpoint and my column that appeared in The Observer on Feb. 14 didn’t intend to justify it. It simply stated that Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun needs to stop worrying about chants and foul calls and be more concerned with coaching his team. That is what he is paid for. Not to be a Connecticut spokesperson.

One of the columns that caught my eye and the attention of students on campus was David Haugh’s commentary that appeared in Tuesday’s South Bend Tribune. Apparently Haugh is so knowledgeable on the topic that he knows when coach Matt Doherty intends to write a letter to the students and what it is going to say. He must have received our faxed copy of it by accident because no letter from Coach D appeared in The Observer on Tuesday as Haugh predicted.

And if you read it in today’s edition of The Observer, you’ll see that he didn’t “tire it” over. In fact, it wasn’t very fiery at all.

My favorite part of Haugh’s column was when he went on to say “Imagine how many kids under 10 heard [the chant]. Imagine how many parents had to turn to their kids and explain what that horrible, slant word for pre-adolescent child meant.”

Well Mr. Haugh, now that you just wrote a column that appeared on the cover of the sports section of a “family newspaper” and included the chant verbatim, you exposed it to many more children under 10 than were present at the Joyce Center Student Center. That is the pot calling the...

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

ND defends undefeated Big East record

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

When Muffet McGraw thinks about the Villanova Wildcats, one word comes to her mind: dangerous.

“This game is extremely dangerous because of their style of play,” said the Irish head coach. “We really need to come out and execute and play good defense because they run a lot of great offenses.”

A quiet team in the first half of the season, the Wildcats began to show their muscle Saturday when they upset the No. 18 Boston College Eagles 64-59 at home to improve their record to 14-8 on the season. With the Big East tournament just around the corner, the Wildcats are looking for a repeat performance against the No. 5 Irish tonight.

“It’s always a struggle playing Villanova,” said McGraw. “They play the slow-down game so we’ve really got to be focused. We’re a very impatient team—we like to run and score 90 points and they’d like us to win 59-50.”

The slow-down game is what hurt the Eagles and is just what the Irish want to avoid.

While McGraw will expect solid performances from all her players, all eyes will be focused on the matchup between first-year players Alicia Ratay and Trish Juhline.

Both shooting guards, Notre Dame’s Ratay and Villanova’s Juhline shared the line-up this week, each earning the Big East co-rookie of the week award.

The honor is Ratay’s fifth of the season and comes after top performances during Irish wins over Pittsburgh and St. John’s last weeek. Ratay’s 20-point outing helped the Irish salvage a win against the Panthers, while her 28 points against St. John’s led the team to a 97-54 victory.

But the 21-2 Irish will need more than Ratay to keep their 17-game winning streak alive.

Wildcat Brandi Parsons directs a tough inside game. The 6-foot-3 center shot 10-for-12 in Saturday’s loss to the Irish center Rapehly.

Irish benefut from new indoor facilities

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish benefit from new indoor facilities

With snow covering most of Eck Field, one would hardly think that the Notre Dame baseball season is less than two weeks away.

Some teams, including top-ranked Stanford and Florida State, began their seasons last weekend. The inclement weather of northern Indiana, however, prevents the 20th-ranked Irish from getting an early start.

"It’s a long winter being cooped up inside," junior pitcher and co-captain Aaron Heilman said. "I think hopefully we can use that to our advantage. I think when we roll around, we’ll be ready to go."

In an attempt to prepare the Irish for the season more quickly, a new permanent indoor practice facility was built. The facility allows the Irish to practice even in inclement weather, which, as any Irish player will say, is more the norm than the exception.

"This time of year is always the worst time for the Notre Dame baseball program," senior co-captain Matt Nussbaum said. "Because we’re so ready to get out there and play. With this beautiful new facility, we’ve got a chance to get some good practice in indoors. But even with a facility like this, after a while you really get itching to get out there."

In addition to multiple batting cages, the facility also features regulation clay pitchers mounds. By using clay instead of molded plastic, the pitching staff should be able to adjust more quickly to playing outside. "It’s been a ways since I walked onto campus five-and-a-half years ago," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "Obviously, we feel tremendously blessed to have our current baseball field. Now, to have an indoor facility like this just really completes this."