Behind the scenes at Notre Dame

Many workers keep Notre Dame plowed, clean and safe

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Assistant News Editor

Who plows the quads at 4 a.m.? Who vacuums the hallways in the dorms? And who keeps the Golden Dome golden? While it may be easy to recognize the work of professors, researchers, administrators and students on campus, it is often the work of those who keep the campus up and running that goes unnoticed.

The Boiler Operator
After Notre Dame's power plant explosion last year, boiler operator Dave Chodzinski showed up to work "shocked." "Everything they had put in was brand new," Chodzinski said. "When we got to work the day after it happened, everybody went on the roof to look down into the plant!"

Although most days aren't that exciting, the South Bend native still enjoys the work. Specifically, Chodzinski is "responsible for shoveling coal into the boilers -- keeping them running so they can produce electricity and heat for all buildings on campus."

"It's a prestigious job," he said. "This is a good place to work because they aren't going to pick up the University and move it somewhere else and lay people off -- it's stable work."

The power plant runs 365 days a year, with three workers assigned to three rotating shifts. Although all three shifts require the same work, Chodzinski said he prefers the day shift because it gives him more time to spend with his family, which will grow next Friday when he gets married.

"Snow is not a Notre Dame fan, but I am going to work on converging her," Chodzinski laughed. In fact, Chodzinski was a Notre Dame fan long before he started working here.

Engineering prof wins award

Special to The Observer

Steven Schmid, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame, is one of nine recipients selected to receive the 2000 John T. Parsons Outstanding Young Manufacturing Engineer Award.

The award is conferred each year by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in recognition of significant achievements and leadership in the field of manufacturing engineering by young engineers. It ranks in stature with the Society's International Honor Award and the Award of Merit. Schmid will receive the award later this year at the North American Manufacturing Research Conference in Lexington, Ky.

A faculty member since 1993, Schmid specializes in see AWARD/page 4

McBrien will not seek mandate

By ERIN PIBOUTEK
Assistant News Editor

The November vote by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on the implementation of Ex Corde Ecclesiae, which included the requirement that theology professors receive mandates, raised concerns in Catholic theology departments nationwide.

One prominent Notre Dame professor has stated he will not seek such a mandate.

Father Richard McBrien, theology professor and former department chairman, will not seek a mandate because, he said, it would compromise the institutional autonomy of Catholic universities and colleges. Mandates introduce an external, non-academic agent, the bishop, into the process of determining who can and cannot teach in a Catholic university or college. The implementation guidelines require that theologians at Catholic colleges and universities receive mandates to teach from their local bishops.

The implementation guidelines of Ex Corde, a document which Pope John Paul II originally issued in 1990, were approved by the U.S. Catholic bishops on Nov. 17, 1999. Afterwards, various members of the national press called McBrien for his reaction. He repeatedly stated that he would not seek a mandate.

Father Thomas Reese, editor-in-chief of "America," a weekly Catholic magazine, asked McBrien to write an article elaborating upon his decision not to request a mandate.

At first he was reluctant to do so, not wanting to call attention to himself. Several theologians, however, advised him that such an article might help individuals make decisions on the mandate issue.

McBrien's article "Why I Shall Not Seek a Mandate" appeared in the Feb. 12 issue of "America."

"I made it clear in the article, however, that my position was not based on defiance but on a concern for the academic integrity of Catholic universities. It is,
I'll be the first to admit I was skeptical. When President Lombardi told me he was going to invite History to dinner I just laughed. Why would a legend want to dine with a group of students? I was sure he had far more important things to do, duties to build committees to serve on. I put my chances of sharing a meal with History right up there with my shot at taking in a movie with the Pope.

Then one day, Trip burst into my room. He asked me if I'd made any plans for the third Thursday in February because he had found a way to take History to dinner.

All it took was a simple call. Ambitious as Trip was, he had phoned History's secretary to see if it would be possible to take the man to dinner. The next day an affirmative reply arrived from his secretary. She said that History didn't normally do this, but in this case he'd make an exception. So that was how it all happened. On the third Thursday in February, four Sororites and two lovely ladies from Pangborn frequented the Morris Inn for dinner with one Father Theodore Hesburgh as their distinguished guest.

That's right. I, along with my friends, had the honor of dining with one of the greatest of the greatest to have ever lived. His secre­­­­­­­­­­tary, Miss llesburgh as their distinguished guest. friends were quick to note how incredible it was to sit with such an individual and how grateful they were to be there with him. Even I was textile about History's gratitude.

After launching the first successful sit-in at Notre Dame in 1961, a moment that has since become synonymous with the fight against social injustice, Newman has continued to speak out against issues of social and political concern. His speeches and lectures have been widely attended and have had a profound impact on the lives of countless individuals.

The Valparaiso Tapestry of the Third Crusade is a large-scale tapestry project that is currently under way. The tapestry, which is being created by a group of artists and artisans under the direction of Rev. Robert J. L. Scholl, O. S.B., will be an important cultural and educational resource for the region.

The tapestry is being created in 18 panels, each measuring 50" x 80". The panels are being designed and executed by a team of artists, including a local artist, a Chicago artist, and a group of artists from Valparaiso. The tapestry is being funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and it is being created in cooperation with the University of Notre Dame and the Valparaiso Art Museum.

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Music and Poetry: Blak Koffee House Makes Some Noise

Orlando Gonzalez (right) reads his original poetry “Just in Case” at Blak Koffee House, a Black Cultural Arts Council of Notre Dame annual event. This year’s production, “A Rose is Still a Rose: Our History is Your History,” showcased various acts including a trumpet performance of “Summertime” by freshman advisor Mel Tardy.

Gail Thompson and Jesse Jerome Travis, both freshmen, were presented Thurgood Marshall scholarships during the event.

photo by ANDY WILSON

School of Architecture announces Millennium Gate contest

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame’s School of Architecture and the Millennium Gate Foundation have announced a design competition for a monumental entrance to the District of Columbia in celebration of the new millennium. The competition’s requirements for a classical design will make Notre Dame’s School of Architecture the logical choice to cosponsor and administer the Millennium Gate project. The school offers the only fully accredited curriculum in traditional architecture and urbanism in higher education and has been characterized as the “Athens” of the new classical movement by The New York Times.

The competition, which is open to students and young professionals who have received a degree in architecture or related fields since 1996, will be conducted in two phases. Entrants first are invited to design a Millennium Gate that reaffirms the central role the nation’s capital plays in our civic life while contributing to the classical traditions architect Pierre Charles L’Enfant originally formulated for the city in 1793. A jury of American and international architects will select a winning design and up to 12 individuals to participate in a charette, or collaboration, which will constitute the project’s second stage. The charette — which will also involve the offices of Washington, D.C., Mayor Anthony A. Williams, the D.C. City Council, and Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes — will produce a final design from the winning entry for a site at Barney Circle in the southeast sector of Washington. The group will also produce designs for two additional potential sites for the Millennium Gate.

After the charette, one or more of the final designs will be selected by a special review panel of the competition’s sponsors and public agencies in the district for implementation. The actual execution of the design will be completed by an associated architectural firm and the ultimate construction of the gate will be done at no cost to the public.

The winning designer will be awarded $1,500 and each of the other finalists will receive $1,000 and all expenses required for participation in the charette. The competition deadline is May 12 and the winners will be announced in Washington during the Memorial Day holiday weekend, May 27-29. The ensuing charette will take place the week of July 2-8.

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Workers continued from page 1

coworkers are trained on the job for their specific positions. "I am here for any emergency that my coworker might have, but I am here to serve the students and the faculty, and I hope the students do a good job," she said.

The occasional grumble from a student about housekeeping does not dishearten Klein. He enjoys the work and even has fun with it.

"One day, some students were out of their dorm rooms," Klein said. "So I'll give them a honk or a wave to let them know I'm here for them." Klein enjoys the work and even has fun with it.

The Gatekeeper

When Becky Kruzel took a job with Notre Dame's Security Department in 1986, she said she had kids in mind. "I came to work here because it was close to home and for my children's education," she said. "They are still in high school, so I've got a few years yet until I get the benefit of free tuition."

Kruzel left the Indiana State Police for Notre Dame and has not regretted it since. "This is the best job I've ever had. This University is a wonderful place to work at. I am being good to me," Kruzel said.

As she does the Main Gate from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kruzel recognizes that she is not a favorite among her students campus-wise. "To be honest, the worst part of my job is telling students that they aren't allowed to enter," she said. "The geography of the campus does not allow for parking lots, so I can't just let them in the gate. They all have their reasons, but I can't help them." Kruzel said that she enjoys the different aspects of the job, especially the people that makes her job interesting.

"My favorite aspect of this job is to meet the visitors and talking with students. This school has a big tourist attraction, and I like taking a map out and advising tourists on the places they should visit on campus," Kruzel said.

"As a Notre Dame native, Kruzel has always been a football fan. However, since taking the job at Notre Dame, football has become more than just tailgating and cheering with the band."

"The weekends with football games are hectic. I enjoy it, but we have to work 12-hour days, and those are long days. The games are really busy," she said. At the end of even her busiest days, Kruzel looks forward to "embracing that weekend feeling," something her job as a security guard at Notre Dame allows her to do.

"As the kids got older, with homework and sports, my kids," Rex Rakow, rearranged the schedule to make it easier for me to be involved in my kids' lives. I can help with homework and carpooling because, at all times in the afternoon," she said.

The Dome Shiner

And what about Notre Dame's mascot and joy? According to Gary Shumaker, director of facilities operations, "It does not mean much to the Dome shining through wind, rain and snow, and even with Paul Mary." Kruzel said that she enjoys the different aspects of the job, especially the people that makes her job interesting.

"We really don't have to do a thing to the Dome on game day," Shumaker said. "We look at it periodically, but as far as needing to redo it, we only do it every 20 or so years." When the Dome is redone, gold paint is first applied, followed by a layer of gold leaf. In addition, a special preservation material is applied to protect the job. "As far as costs are concerned, it varies, depending on the kind of work necessary," Shumaker said. When Becky Kruzel took a job with Notre Dame's Security Department in 1986, she said she had kids in mind. "I came to work here because it was close to home and for my children's education," she said. "They are still in high school, so I've got a few years yet until I get the benefit of free tuition."

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Convicted murderer hijacks plane, takes guard hostage

BOGOTA, Colombia

A convicted murderer who was being flown across Colombia managed to pull a knife, hijack the plane and force it to land at a remote airstrip, where he fled with a guard as his hostage, police said Saturday. Police were hunting for Hernando Prada, who had been serving a 50-year sentence for murder. Despite the presence of an armed escort of two prison guards, Prada drew a knife eight minutes after the Beechcraft 1900 took off from Bucaramanga airport in northwestern Santander state on Saturday, police said. The plane was headed for the town of Caruta, but Prada forced the pilot to land at a small airstrip at El Tornillo. There, he forced one of the guards to flee with him. Police did not immediately explain how Prada had snatched the knife onboard or why he was being transferred to Caruta.

‘Mad cow’ disease returns

PARIS

A new case of “mad cow” disease has been detected in France, authorities said Sunday, the seventh since the beginning of the year. The herd was slaughtered and incinerated on Saturday, officials in the Ain region said. Last year, French authorities discovered 31 cases of mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy. Authorities have said that new cases of mad cow disease will break out in France until prevention measures were taken against the disease, which has an average incubation period of five years. France outlawed foods containing bovine protein in 1996, out of fears they could cause mad cow disease.

Police raid bar to find witnesses

NEWARK, N.J.

Frustrated by an investigation that grew cold, authorities used a raid on underage drinking at a popular bar to round up potential witnesses to a deadly downtown fire at Seton Hall University. The Star-Ledger of Newark reported Sunday. Nearly a dozen of the students arrested during the raid at the New Hall Tavern just before 1:30 a.m. Friday were given subpoenas to testify Tuesday before a grand jury looking into the fire, the newspaper said. Investigators had expected the group to be at the bar. The Jan. 19 blaze killed three freshmen and injured 62 people. Law enforcement sources, whom the newspaper did not identify, said their investigation has been hampered because some students have been withholding information.

Cyanide spill devastates three countries

TISZA RIVER

When Gheorghe Dobre was awakened by emergency vehicles speeding past his house in the middle of the night, his first thought was of the cyanide reservoir just down the road.

"The noise woke up the whole village," Dobre said. "We figured there must have been an accident."

A few hundred yards down the hill from Dobre’s northern Romanian village Sasar, earthen walls of a reservoir owned by the Aurul gold mine had washed away in a downpour, sending 130,000 cubic yards of cyanide-laced water into a nearby creek.

From that nameless gully only 10 feet wide, the pollutants began a journey through southeastern Europe, killing tons of fish and other wildlife in three countries and transforming one of the region’s major rivers into a river of death.

Weeks after the Jan. 30 spill, people who live along 500-mile stretch of the worst-affected Tisza River and its tributaries are worried about their livelihoods, confused about the long-term effects of the spill, and angry that such an accident could have happened. Even before rain and melting snow swelled the reservoir over its 13-foot walls, many of the 2,200 inhabitants of Sasar had been nervous about living so close to the 230-acre pond and its deadly chemicals.

The cyanide was used to separate gold from ore extracted by the mine, owned by the Romanian government and Esmeralda Exploration Ltd., of Australia.

"All we worked in the mines and we know how dangerous cyanide can be," Anna Ghita said. From the tiny creek, the pollutants flowed into the nearby Lapis River and on to the Somes, a muddy stream which heads westward to Hungary and the Tisza River, about 75 miles west of the mine.

In Vasarosnameny, where the Somes meets the Tisza, Tibor Lorincz heard the news on television only hours before the cyanide reached his town late Feb. 2.

"It’s a good thing it happened in winter or I would have been out fishing," Lorincz said. Like thousands of others in Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia, Lorincz is said about the possible devastation of one of Eastern Europe’s most ecologically rich rivers.

Serbs pelt peacekeepers with rocks

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA

A crowd of angry Serbs pelted American and German peacekeepers with rocks and bricks Sunday during a massive house-to-house search for illegal weapons in this tense, ethnically divided Kosovo town.

The weapons search was a bid to halt a spiral of violence that has been building since Feb. 2, when two Serbs died in a rocket attack on a U.N. bus. Nine people have been killed and dozens arrested in violence since in Kosovska Mitrovica, which is divided into predominantly ethnic Albanian and Serb neighborhoods.

French Lt. Col. Patrick Chanlais, a spokesman for the NATO-led peacekeeping force, said soldiers from a dozen countries found no weapons in the southern section, where mostly ethnic Albanians live.

In the Serb northern part, where the Americans and some Germans came under attack from an angry crowd, he said soldiers found plastic explosives, 15 rifles and handguns, one grenade, one machine gun and loads of ammunition.

One person was arrested. Those injured included two American peacekeepers, one with a broken nose and one with a chipped tooth, and three Serbs, he said.

About 2,300 troops, including French, Americans, Germans and Canadians, set out shortly after dawn to conduct the major search operation on both sides of the Ibar River, which divides the town, said Lt. Cmdr. Philip Anido, a NATO spokesman.

Peacekeepers’ helicopters circled above Kosovska Mitrovica, dropping leaflets that read: "Attention! Attention!KF0R (Kosovo Force) soldiers are here to search for weapons. Hand over your weapons when asked to do so by KFOR soldiers. Do not impede KFOR operations. KFOR soldiers will treat you with dignity and respect."

YUGOSLAVIA

Kosovska Mitrovica

Associated Press

A Hungarian fisherman views the results of the Jan. 30 cyanide spill in the Tisza river. Thousands of people throughout Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia remain concerned about the environmental and economical effects of the spill.

Associated Press

10219.52

Market Watch: 2/16

DOW

3931.96  -93.50

JONES

295.05

VOLUME

201211.52

S&P 500:

1565.12  -30.63

COMPOSITE

1420.87  -14.59

COMPANIES

CHANGE

CUM. CHANGE

DOW

AMAT

-3.87

-10.61

DISKSTATION

-2.00

-30.37

GE

-3.20

-8.68

HOME DEPOT

+1.63

+37.90

KO

+0.71

+9.38

MCD

-0.71

-10.94

MSFT

-3.59

-78.10

QUALCOMM INC QCOH

-295.05

-4.58

ORACLE CORP ORCL

+2.53

+2.20

MICROSOP'T CORP

+0.46

+0.20

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

COMPREHENSIVE

397,205,000

Volume:

4.59
I'm an McCain two," triumph. George W. Bush said referring to his landslide endorsement from in New Hampshire's presidential primary on Feb. America needs a decisive who will not yield to the because I went to a university. "Now he continued to emphasize the self who is talking about edu­ tunity. Bush asked at one stop. "I to universities all the time. "So with all due respect to what he thinks it might be." Bush noted that his brother Jeb, the governor of, recently converted to Catholicism after being married to a Catholic woman for 20 years. One poll, taken before South Carolina voted, rated McCain a toss-up. It had Bush ahead in the GOP strongholds and McCain running stronger in the areas where independent voters and third-party voters, Reagan-style Democrats reside. With the primary set for Tuesday, there was no time for either campaign to make new television commercials, or even purchase additional time on the statewide networks. Bush, the Texas governor, flew in Saturday night and headed straight for the state's stations. Bush, the Texas governor, flew in Saturday night and headed straight for the state's stations. Bush, the Texas governor, flew in Saturday night and headed straight for the state's stations. By the time of his arrival in Detroit, he jabbed at McCain, saying voters would pick a leader like himself who is talking about edu­ cation reforms and strengthening the military over "somebody who's trying to cast aspersions on his opponent. I suspect they're going to pick the one that did in South Carolina." At an earlier appearance, he continued to emphasize the positive. "I'm going to contin­ ue to talk about how to bring our country together. I'm going to talk about a better tomorrow," Bush said. Bush and several aides also took issue with McCain's con­ cession speech Saturday night in which he said the campa­ ign was a choice "between experience and pretense." "I think the America voters, the people in Michigan, are going to have to judge how each of us reacts," Bush said. "Now they've had a chance to see each of us react to victory and each of us react to defeat." Bush also underscored a theme he had used in South Carolina, that Democ­ rats shouldn't choose the Republican nominee. His remarks had a distinctive Michigan cast as he cited the example of Geoffrey Fieger, a Democrat and lawyer for sui­ cide advocate Jack Kevorkian, who Bush said had been "making noises" about voting. Republicans should say to him: "You're not going to pick the Republican nominee," Bush said of Fieger. Exit polls in South Carolina showed that Bush's claim to be a "Reformer with results" had convinced, and also that voters believed McCain, more than his rival, had engaged in unfair attacks. That left McCain with a tough task of trying to under­ score his conservative creden­ tials at the same time he was angling to undercut Bush's claim of being a reformer — the while upholding his pledge to run a positive campa­ ign. McCain questioned Bush's integrity, comparing him to President Clinton, in an ad that aired in South Carolina but was not shown to Michigan voters. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," McCain said Bush's record on spending compared unfavorably with Clinton's. "Spending in Texas has almost doubled, while spend­ ing under Clinton has been increased by 20 percent," he said. At a rally in Livonia, he added that Bush had been a supporter of last year's omnibus spending bill in Congress, a measure he said contained the "most outra­ geous pork barrelling spend­ ing." "I voted against it," said McCain, who represents Arizona in the Senate. "Governor Bush said he'd support it and sign it." To renew his appeal to inde­ pendents, McCain criticized Bush's record on campaign finance reform in scathing terms. "Governor Bush is the gov­ ernor of a state that has the most liberal campaign contrib­ ution limits and the stiffest sanctions," he said. "If Governor Bush is a reformer, I'm an astronaut," he said. He also said Bush takes credit for the reform in his state, when in fact, "he vetoed the bill and allowed it to become law without his signature." Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush vetoed the one bill aimed at limiting campaign contributions because it gave a blanket exemption for the state's largest HMOs and that he subsequently issued patients' rights regulations treating all the same. He said the governor allowed the sec­ ond bill to become law with­ out his signature as a way of signaling trial lawyers not to alarm supervision that allows HMOs to be sued after an independent review. "As to spending, Fleischer said spending increased only .2 percent under Bush when adjusted for inflation and a growing population. He added that Bush cut the rate of spending growth in half — again adjusted for inflation and demographics. By the time of his arrival in East Lansing, McCain had sharpened his message fur­ ther, saying, "who do you want, a big spender, non­ reformer, or the guy with the record." Despite his drubbing in South Carolina, McCain appeared upbeat throughout the day. Sitting in cramped quarters aboard his campaign bus, he joked that the lucky shoes he wears every day have a new name: "unlucky shoes."
Leaders express concerns for talks

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

A recent surge of anti-Israel rhetoric in the Arab world prompted Israeli leaders to express concern Sunday for the future of the peace process.

Following a breakdown in peace talks, Arab media has compared Israelis to Nazis and attacked them with imagery conventionally associated with the world anti-Semitic lexicon.

"We have to be concerned about the question of how the Arab world perceives Israel," Foreign Minister David Levy told Israeli radio. "In the wave which has arisen today an expression of that hidden thought in the hearts of many people there!"

Prime Minister Ehud Barak referred to the phenomenon in the weekly Cabinet meeting, saying that such "incitement" does not contribute to the peace process.

Peace talks with Syria broke down last month, and talks with the Palestinians widgeted this month — in both cases over Israeli territorial concessions.

The breakdown in Syrian talks was followed by an escalation of about 10,000 people Sunday to blow up a peace deal, said of the comparisons with the Nazis.

"We have to be concerned about the question of how the Arab world perceives Israel."

David Levy, foreign minister

Barak

ITALY

Police close roads to blow up bomb

Associated Press

ROME

Italy shut down a central stretch of its major north-south road and rail routes and evacuated hundreds of people Sunday to blow up a newly uncovered American-made bomb dropped in World War II.

The bomb contained about 550 pounds of TNT, authorities said. Explosives experts deemed it too fragile to dig out or disarm. Instead, they excavated a crater and used plastic explosives to destroy the bomb from afar.

"I remember it well. It was raining bombs everywhere and rail cars were falling in flames in the Paglia. It seems like I can still hear people screaming."

Filippo Rossi, area resident

Filippo Rossi, a 72-year-old resident of the area. "It seems like I can still hear people screaming."

It was Rossi who spotted the bomb on what apparently was a newly dried stretch of riverbed on Feb. 13, mistaking it at first for a stone.

Sunday, authorities rerouted traffic in both directions on the A1 autotral and the Rome-Florence rail route in case of any trouble with the detonation. Officials ordered about 500 nearby residents evacuated and opening a reception center for the few who did not want to move and using ambulances to evacuate the sick to hospitals.

NAACP PRESENTS:

MOMENTS IN OUR HISTORY...

CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH

TO KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING WE MUST FIRST KNOW WHERE WE'VE BEEN.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT A MAN WHO WAS FORCED TO LEAVE SCHOOL AT THE AGE OF TEN COULD HAVE PATENTED OVER THIRTY-FIVE ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL INVENTIONS. BORN IN COLUMBUS, OHIO ON APRIL 23, 1856, WOODS LITERALLY LEARNED HIS SKILLS ON THE JOB. HE WAS A GREAT ELECTRICAL AND AN INVENTIVE GENIUS.

WOODS DEVELOPED AND PATENTED A SYSTEM FOR OVERHEAD ELECTRIC CONDUCTING LINES FOR RAILROADS, WHICH AIDED IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE OVERHEAD RAILROAD SYSTEM FOUND IN CONTEMPORARY METROPOLITAN CITIES, SUCH AS CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, AND NEW YORK CITY.
Police break up sweatshop protest

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - Fifty-four anti-sweatshop protesters were arrested Sunday at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, ending a four-day sit-in in the chancellor's office.

The protesters, who had been occupying Chancellor David Ward's office since Wednesday, had listed seven demands most of which gave the manufacturers less sway in factory monitoring or licensing that universities agreed to a year ago.

"We agreed Friday to one of the demands - eliminating the Workers Rights Consortium, a factory monitoring group that includes workers and human rights organizations. The consortium was developed by students," Roger Howard, the associate vice chancellor for student services at Wisconsin, said last week that the WRC is still in the developmental stage and hasn't had a founding convention.

Sarah Spehn, a member of the anti-sweatshop group, said Ward's support of the workers consortium was lukewarm and criticized the chancellor for not negotiating directly with students.

"The issue had been resolved," university spokeswoman Amy Toburen said following the 54 arrests. "It had become clear the issue was no longer a sweatshop issue.

"The issue had been resolved. It had become clear the issue was no longer a sweatshop issue."

Amy Toburen
university spokeswoman

"We've done the job," said Jim Erickson, Galileo's project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We're getting to see how much more we can milk it." On Tuesday, the 2 1/2-ton orbiter will fly within 124,000 miles of a maneuver that will bombard the probe with immense radiation. Previous orbits near the fiery moon crippled Galileo's computer, though engineers managed to restart it each time.

Friday, the pope will be tentatively scheduled to zoom by the moon Ganymede on Friday and December. Discussions are under way about future plans, including a possible suicide plunge into Jupiter's atmosphere. Nobody expects the $1.4 billion probe to last forever. It has been on an extended mission since completing its primary goal in 1997. Fuel for maneuvering is running low, navigation equipment is failing, and Galileo has encountered twice as much radiation as it was designed to withstand.

Engineers say the risks of extreme maneuvers are increased by the potential science returns.

"The possibility that there is going to be a failure is always there," Erickson said. "We're way past warranty and we're incrementally pushing our luck, but that's a good thing to do.

In October, Galileo flew within 380 miles of Io, revealing what may be the most volcanically active body in the solar system. The spacecraft found more than 100 volcanoes, some of which spewed 2,700-degree-los and vented gases miles into space.

A month later, Galileo flew within 186 miles of the surface. Its camera captured lava spouting more than a mile high. Engineers were kept busy as the spacecraft's computer "crashed" and to the east approach.

"With each flyby we get new and different observations.

"With each flyby we get new and different observations."

Torence Johnson
project scientist

Galileo will make risky mission

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - Galileo will make its closest flyby of Jupiter's volcanic moon Io on Wednesday, the 21/2-ton spacecraft has circled the solar system's largest planet for more than four years, long ago exceeded expectations.

"We've done the job," said Jim Erickson, Galileo's project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We're getting to see how much more we can milk it." On Tuesday, the 2 1/2-ton orbiter will fly within 124,000 miles of a maneuver that will bombard the probe with immense radiation. Previous orbits near the fiery moon crippled Galileo's computer, though engineers managed to restart it each time.

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Galileo will make risky mission

italian news service

Vatican gives details on Pope's Egypt trip

Trip kicks off the Jubilee year journeys to ancient biblical sites

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pilgrims waded a "Buona Vista" (good view) in St. Peter's Square on Sunday, wishing Pope John Paul II well on his upcoming trip to Egypt, and to the spot where tradition says God spoke to Moses from a burning bush.

John Paul's trip, which begins Thursday, will be his first to Egypt. It is the kickoff of the post-9/11 Holy Year pilgrimages to ancient biblical sites.

He intends to pray at what tradition says is the Mount Sinai site of the burning bush, where God commanded Moses to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt, the Vatican missionary news service Fides said Sunday. It is more detailed but still unofficial outline of the itinerary. John Paul made comment of his upcoming trip during his general audience on Monday at the appearance before pilgrims in St. Peter's Square. He seemed strong and alert, waving at cheers from the crowd below.

The trip is to be active in Cairo on Thursday, greeted by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Catholic bishops.

Fides said.

In Cairo, John Paul II will visit the head of the Coptic Orthodox Church in Egypt and the Imam, or cleric, of Al-Azhar University, Sheikh Mohammed Sayed Tantawi.

He is the highest authority of the world's Sunni Muslims.

"The symbolic force of the event is very great. Even if it is a visit of protocol, it will be much more effective than talking," Ali al Samman, the school's commission for Muslim-Christian dialogue was quoted as telling Fides.

Friday, the pope will attend a Mass to be celebrated in French, Arab and Coptic in Cairo's sport stadium celebration will follow in a tiny Coptic cathedral, with all leaders of Egypt's Christian denominations expected to take part.

Christians make up an estimated 11 percent of Egypt's 63 million people. The vast majority of Christians there are Coptic Orthodox.

On Saturday, John Paul flies to the 6th-century St. Catherine's monastery at the foot of Mount Sinai. The pope plans to pray at the site of the burning bush and preside over a prayer meeting for hundreds of young people in the monastery's garden, Fides said.

The pope has previously stressed the "peculiar" and "not political" nature of his travels into the heart of Middle East conflicts this year. From March 20 to 26, he will visit sites in Israel and the Palestinian territories.

Student Government Invites Student Nominations for

The 1999-2000 Irish Clover Awards and the

Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award

Each year Irish Clover Awards are presented to one undergraduate student and one administrator, faculty, rector, of staff member of the Notre Dame Community who have demonstrated outstanding service to the students at the University of Notre Dame.

The Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award is awarded to a member of the Faculty who has stimulated academic creativity and personal development in and outside the classroom.

Letters of Nomination may be submitted to the Student Government Office, 203 Lafortune by Wednesday, March 1st. If you have questions, please call the office at 631-7668.
It has not been a good couple of weeks for Notre Dame as far as diversity and inclusion are concerned. Just after a moving celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy, a series of publicly embarrassing events have detracted from the celebration’s message. These include another student body presidential election from an all-white and almost all-male pool of candidates, a racially offensive cartoon about Koil Annas, the attempt of the student body to express its moral judgment on a University of Connecticut basketball player, an alumni letter expressing a common dismissive attitude toward women’s sports and early indications that Missy Conboy will be overlooked for the vacant athletic director position. Friday was the anniversary of political pioneer Barbara Jordan’s death. Jordan was, and remains, an example of success despite the odds. Her unique leadership style established her legacy as a great leader. That she was also both black and a woman made her success much more significant. Fortunately, it is clear that her achievements and example has not only been unnoticed here at Notre Dame. The athletic director vacancy, for example, is an opportunity for the administration to change this pattern. University president Father Edward Malloy announced last week that the search for the new athletic director would be extended to a national search. What was not said in his announcement was whether that meant they had lost a candidate. The athletic director vacancy reflects that of the student realm: participation by women at the lower levels is fine, but the top spots are for the men. The athletic director vacancy, for example, is an opportunity for the administration to change this pattern. University president Father Edward Malloy announced last week that the search for the new athletic director would be extended to a national search. What was not said in his announcement was whether that meant they had already overlooked the most logical option or whether Missy Conboy was still a candidate. Highly successful first as a collegiate athlete and then as an associate athletic director, a Notre Dame grad and one of a select few who are already intimately familiar with the workings and needs of the athletic department, Conboy is a natural fit for the job. Like Jordan, that beyond her exceptional qualifications she is a woman in an environment desperately in need of female leadership only enhances her credentials. Further, her appointment would send a strong message to contradict sentiments like those expressed by a 1964 alum’s letter to the editor in which he referred to women’s sports as “title IX sports” and stated that “the only sports that really matter” are men’s basketball and football. Maybe he has not been back to the school since 1964, but what he refers to as “title IX sports” have been the only thing worth noting for some time now. Judging by attendance at events, however, many others share his view. Barbara Jordan would not have expected us to sit back and expect the administration alone to make all the tough choices and changes. She called upon the public as a whole to “Pay rent on the space that you occupy,” meaning that everyone involved — and especially the student body — must take ownership of the situation, step out of the comfort zone and make real efforts to make Notre Dame a welcoming place for everyone. In a place where so many talk and act on issues of social justice, it is irresponsible for us to ignore the environment that minorities experience here and that portrays more minorities from attending. What we as students can do is demand more intensive efforts at diversifying the student body, opening our own eyes and minds to new ideas and cultures, being mindful of our own words and actions and taking a stand when something occurs that detracts from successful diversity. At some point, along with administrative and campus-wide initiatives to facilitate successful diversity, underrepresented students must also follow Barbara Jordan’s lead by breaking into the ranks of the “old boys club.” By being qualified, confident, strong and bold, a handful of women and minorities can establish a new tradition of representation.

Bridget is a senior.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Bridget O’Connor

Guest Columnist

Women, minorities need representation
Benetton exploits murder victims

For seventh and eighth grade, I attended John Young Middle School. In the eighth grade, my classmate was a kid named Mike Fulford, who lived across the street from me. Mike and I never got along—temperamental, loud, and wild in general. Mike was a popular kid in the school. However, his sister, Annie, was nice to me. I went to Marian High School and she attended Michawaka High School, so we were never really close after that. Mike had applied to Benetton, and I was planning on proposing to her on her birthday, April 17, 1997.

Annie Fulford was murdered on Dec. 20, 1996, when she and Leif interrupted a burglary at Mike's trailer. Leif, in some inhuman attempt to get revenge on the four African-Americans involved in the death, went on a random shooting rampage of blacks on the near-north side of South Bend.

Although neither Leif nor any of his friends were Annie's murder victims, the circumstances of Annie's death, the murder scene, and the ad campaign both are being used to make us feel outraged.

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Mike Marchand

Questionable Freedoms

Benetton used a photo of Mike Fulford, who died on December 20, 1996, that appeared in a December 1996 Observer comic strip. Although no one in the comic strip had really met Mike, the picture was used to create an illusion of sympathy for the family of a murder victim. The comic strip was used to create an illusion of sympathy for the family of a murder victim. The comic strip was used to create an illusion of sympathy for the family of a murder victim. The comic strip was used to create an illusion of sympathy for the family of a murder victim. The comic strip was used to create an illusion of sympathy for the family of a murder victim.

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I believe it is clear that the current bylaws need to be very closely examined and PUBLICIZED so that no student unknowingly breaks the rules. Michael J. LaMora

Senior

February 18, 2000

Student Senate overreacts

I would like to thank the Student Senate for taking action away from everything else to decry the obvious “racial stereotyping” that appeared in a recent Observer comic. It would be moronic to not come to the defense of the Kofi Annan ad. The ad was not racist or derogatory, but simply a comment on the state of the world. Mike Marchand

Mike Marchand

Three views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
ACE defends program

We wish to thank the authors of recent letter for calling attention to the perception that ACE "...thought with greats and commendable," may represent a last resort for many Notre Dame seniors just 14 days of final Arts and Letters. Our bunch is that this perception is not widely held on behalf of the exceptionally generous and talented applicants to ACE. All that I can do is respond.

First of all, I am heartened that ACE is perceived as a post-graduate service. Indeed, service through work is fundamental to ACE's identity and mission. At the same time, I am left wondering if our participants with a first-rate graduate degree and two years of employment experience, in large part so that their service may be as effective as possible and he connected to the discernment of their professional calling, be in that education or some other area.

This year's applicants to ACE are similar to their forerunners in that they have multiple options for employment, professional school, and other graduate programs — this fact is one reason why their generosity is so moving. ACE teachers give abundantly of their time individually, not so much in economic terms (though a tuition-free Notre Dame master's degree is no trivial benefit) as in the challenges that lead to personal, professional and spiritual growth.

ACE alumni have achieved graduate degrees and are doing fine in life. The majority have stayed in the Chicago area. That is the one point, but former ACE teachers are currently enrolled in graduate law and medical schools at some of the nation's most prestigious institutions (Harvard, Stanford and Duke to name a few). Others have entered corporate life and have gained experience. Many have returned to work at Notre Dame. Most claim that they are grateful for the experience and they've never done, and they're grateful for the experience.

Both Jake and Ashley were correct in stating that liberal arts education is round and possess a diverse array of skills and abilities suitable for many career opportunities. Recently, The Career Center has initiated some exciting career programs and services for Arts & Letters students that may not yet be known by the wider campus community.

For example, we hired a new ACE career counselor to expand individual career advising and group programming on campus. We created a special Arts & Letters career newsletter to feature two fall editions with internship listings, job leads, career exploration information and relevant web sites. We implement new Career Center on call hours for ACE students in O'Shaughnessy Hall and in the Fireplace every Monday afternoon. We increased the number of liberal arts classes to which sched­uled individual appointments are given, from fall semester 1995 to 552 this past fall semester. Our internship job fair featuring "resumes drop" increased the number of sum­mer opportunities for students. Currently, we are planning an A&L Job Fair and have early commitments from such organi­zations as the U.S. Department of Justice, ABC News, ESPN, John Wiley Publishing, Brown & Wood International Law, Easter Seals, Chicago Tribune, U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission and many others. There are only a few examples of The Career Center's future direction. Many non-business employers hire A&L graduates in April, May and even after gradu­ation. Non-profit organizations, advertising/public relations agencies, educational institu­tions, international companies, public policy think tanks and consulting houses are examples of "just in time" recruiters. That means most of these employers do not hire in advance like banks and consulting firms. Thus, many A&L prospective employers do not visit many col­lege campuses. However, it will continue to be our duty to find these career opportunities and communicate the available strategies to ACE students. We also need to tap into the Notre Dame alumni network to gain contacts and career leads that will open doors to the "hidden job market."

Finally, it is important to note that many candidates for ACE do not hail from the college of Arts and Letters. This year we have applicants from every college at Notre Dame, including Engineering and Architecture.

Three chemical engineering majors from last year's class with many options currently teach with ACE, including the university's syllogistically. From its inception, ACE has been blessed with widespread interest across the campus. We are humbly grateful and can only pray that this trend continues.

Lee Svec Director The Career Center

John Staud Administrator ACE

February 17, 2000

Ivers sends message of hope, community

Father Mike Ivers spoke of a message about a vibrant Catholic community last week. We were among the many students and teach­ers who attended an incredibly inspiring and challenging talk last Tuesday entitled "Call to Be Church After Church in the African American Community."

Father Mike is pastor of St. Agatha's, a Catholic parish and inner city Chicago. St. Agatha's is situated in a neighborhood that many are ready to reject as hope­less — 49 percent of residents live below the poverty line, 67 percent of students drop out, schools and gangs are an all-too-tragic reality.

But Father Mike and many others have responded to these challenges by providing safe places for youth, educational assistance and parenting classes and countless outreach and sup­port programs. As Father Mike describes, the St. Agatha's community strives to continue "Church After Church." Dance, music, drama and preaching shape the celebration of Sunday Mass. Each parish is a "building block" for the church, and each particular one reaches out to welcome new members into this thriving Catholic community. Father Mike reminds that "the church is ALIVE" with the Spirit of Christ, and he encourages the Notre Dame community to share in St. Agatha's mission. We are challenged to face racism, sexism and violence with courage and compassion as Jesus Christ.

Given this energizing message, we were dis­appointed by the representation of Father Mike's speech in The Observer. The article focused on a remark by Father Mike that the Catholic Church is a "racist and sexist institution."

We respond today in order to clarify this remark, and also to lift up the message of hope that was the heart of Father Mike's speech. In Luke 5:4, Jesus urges the disciples to, "Put out into deep water and lower your nets for a catch." Father Mike suggests that we too must push beyond our normal comfort­able circle of people into "deep water" in order to foster relationships and build community. Father Mike did in fact say that the Church is a "racist and sexist institution. Since we wake up this Church, we need to go into the deep water and address these issues.

Witnessing the example of Father Mike, who has given his whole life to service and love for the church, I am humbly grateful and can only pray that this trend continues. Such recognition facilitates the growth that the Church needs, as is evident in parishes such as St. Agatha's. The history of a Church that once owned slaves and the pain of women who yearn for the opportunity to serve the Church's priests are not easy issues to face and discuss. But Father Mike states that "there can be no renewal without reconcilia­tion." The first step toward this reconciliation is recognizing the sins of racism and sexism. And we can start here at Notre Dame.

Father Mike welcomes many students to share in the community of St. Agatha's and he challenges us all to action. We are called to be the Church even after Church. This means con­fronting difficult issues and struggling down deep water. Here we must each lower our nets in an effort to harvest relationships that will fulfill the demanding vision presented by Christ.

Let's build the community and begin the conversation.

Lynette Grypp Senior Howard Hall
Sheila Provencel Senior

Lee Svec Director The Career Center

March 14, 2000

The first news that I received of an Election Day violation was a phone call from The Observer between 9:10 p.m. Thursday night. I was shocked to hear that an e-mail I wrote to my Freshman dorm mates and most busi­ness group members would disqualify the HanoverMickey ticket. I have known Hunt Hanover since I was his Freshman Retreat Leader my sophomore year. After that, we spent a lot of time together and were in contact ever since. I sent out that e-mail because I wanted to let my friends know that I knew Hunt and that I thought he was a great guy. It was not intended to be campaign mate­rial. In the e-mail, I encouraged my friends to simply vote, no matter which candidates they picked. The e-mail that I sent out was of my own doing and is not related to the ticket I asked her to send it. Having no affiliation with student government, I never knew that it was against election bylaws to e-mail individuals in regard to the election.

I hope that you, the Judicial Council and student body, understand my actions and see that it was never my intention or desire to bend or break any campaign rules. I just wish that someone would have informed Notre Dame students of these rules so that a situa­tion, like this one, would have never occurred.

Michael Fairchild Senior Alumni Hall
February 17, 2000
London upstages ND

Featuring five of England’s best actors, the Actors from the London Stage theater troupe caps off its stay in Northern Indiana at Washington Hall

- British acting troupe educates Michiana and performs Shakespeare on ND tour stop

By LOUREL CRUZ
Scene Writer

Although it is not as popular or as frequently performed as Shakespeare’s other classics, “All’s Well That Ends Well” brings its own unique identity to the theater stage. The play is categorized not as a tragedy or a classic comedy, like many of its legendary predecessors, but as a “problem play,” with prominent themes like the conflicts between old and new, age and youth, wisdom and stupidity, reason and passion. Therefore, it would be fitting that the King proclaims, “All yet seems well,” during the course of the play. In “All’s Well,” Shakespeare collects old customs, devices and characters to create a new fairy tale, with a mark of tradition and revealing insights.

Notre Dame students will have the rare opportunity to see five of Britain’s best actors perform “All’s Well That Ends Well” when it continues its run on the main stage of Washington Hall Wednesday through Saturday. The talented troupe is the Actors from the London Stage, who have been invited by the Film, Television and Theatre department for a two-week residency during which they will visit more than 50 classes at Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, Indiana University South Bend and 11 area high schools. The actors will also present three lecture/recitals and five performances of “All’s Well That Ends Well.”

“Actors from the London Stage is unique in that it is a performing troupe whose created mission is pedagogical,” said Tom Barkes, Washington Hall manager.

“All’s Well That Ends Well” is a complex love story, full of various types of redemption and love, said Eunice Roberts, a member of Actors from the London Stage. “Students should take this opportunity to see this play because it is so rarely performed.”

“Actors from the London Stage is unique in that it is a performing troupe whose created mission is pedagogical,” said Tom Barkes, Washington Hall manager.

“All’s Well That Ends Well” will take place in 16th century France and Italy and begins when Bertram, Count of Roussillon, is called to the court to serve the King of France, who is ill of a disease all the royal physicians have failed to cure. In the entire country, the only doctor who might cure the King is now dead. On his deathbed, he gives his only daughter, Helena, his books and papers describing the cures of common and rare diseases, among them the one suffered by the king.

Helena is the ward to the Countess of Roussillon, who falls in love with Bertram and wants him for a husband, while Bertram considers Helena only slightly above a servant and would not consider her for a wife.

The story takes on a twist when Helena, seeing a chance to gain Bertram for a mate in such a fashion as to leave him no choice in the matter. With her knowledge of the king’s illness, she journeys to the court and by offering her life as forfeit if she fails, gains the king’s consent to try her father’s cure for him. If she wins, the young lady of her choice is to be given to her in marriage.

Paul McCleary
actor

"It is somewhat of an advantage not to know the story line of this play when you come to see it... The ending is not something you would expect..."

Vivien Heilbron (center) leads a theater class Thursday in Washington Hall. As a member of the Actors from the London Stage theater troupe, Heilbron is completing a two-week stay in the Michiana area, where she and four other actors have been teaching Shakespeare at local high schools and colleges.

The play is categorized not as a tragedy or a classic comedy, like many of its legendary predecessors, but as a "problem play," with prominent themes like the conflicts between old and new, age and youth, wisdom and stupidity, reason and passion.

Therefore, it would be fitting that the King proclaims, "All yet seems well," during the course of the play. In "All’s Well," Shakespeare collects old customs, devices and characters to create a new fairy tale, with a mark of tradition and revealing insights.

Notre Dame students will have the rare opportunity to see five of Britain’s best actors perform "All’s Well That Ends Well" when it continues its run on the main stage of Washington Hall Wednesday through Saturday. The talented troupe is the Actors from the London Stage, who have been invited by the Film, Television and Theatre department for a two-week residency during which they will visit more than 50 classes at Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, Indiana University South Bend and 11 area high schools. The actors will also present three lecture/recitals and six performances of "All’s Well That Ends Well."

"Actors from the London Stage is unique in that it is a performing troupe whose created mission is pedagogical," said Tom Barkes, Washington Hall manager.

"All’s Well That Ends Well" will take place in 16th century France and Italy and begins when Bertram, Count of Roussillon, is called to the court to serve the King of France, who is ill of a disease all the royal physicians have failed to cure. In the entire country, the only doctor who might cure the King is now dead. On his deathbed, he gives his only daughter, Helena, his books and papers describing the cures of common and rare diseases, among them the one suffered by the king.

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Theater Review

'All's Well That Ends Well'--Depends on who you ask

By BRIAN SEAMAN
Scene Theatre Critic

It is almost as inevitable as the pristine South Quad snow becoming a slushy, dirty mess, yes, once again. Actors from the London Stage (add English accent here) have waged a British invasion on the stage of Washington Hall.

Landling on the Notre Dame campus for the second time in four years (previously with a production on the stage of Washington Hall. once again, Actors from the London Stage (add chairs for a set. very minimal costuming and five very British actors here) have waged these acting Brits have Shakespeare's lesser known comedies. a white-taped outline staging and a less caring guard by merely buttoning up a flap of her frock.

This year, the white-taped acting space contains five actors playing out "All's Well That Ends Well," one of Shakespeare's lesser known comedies. Telling the story of misplaced love complicated by some of Shakespeare's lesser known comedies, the struggles of class and court, this play continued the staging and acting procedures laid by the troupe after its last visit.

In order to cover the needs of the script and to play the dozen or so characters involved in the play, the five actors quite deftly executed some fancy footwork and quick costume changes. One actress morphed from a conscientious mother to a less caring guard by merely buttoning up a flap of her frock.

While for the well-read Shakespearean scholar this very theatrical and witty staging technique could be exciting, these lightning fast shifts of characters were disorienting, thereby causing the plot to become murky.

While many in attendance were Core class students who had priorly read the play, much of the audience had no such prior knowledge of the plot. Despite a short synopsis being printed in the program, the theatrical convention of character-shifting and lack of physical movement through sets left much of the facts of the story cloudy.

This was extremely unfortunate, for this confusion for the audience created a rift between the actors and those in attendance. Since many in the audience were unable to decipher the plot and to discover whom exactly the actors were playing, there was a lack of theatrical excitement in some areas.

Part of this stagnancy of energy could be attributed to the unique dynamic caused by the utter simplicity of the production. Watching the actors play characters inside the taped outline and prepare as actors in full view out of it is in a way exciting, yet this lack of spectacle robs the audience in some way of seeing a fully staged work of theater.

A program note states that this simplicity is the very goal of the troupe, not in any way robbing the audience of personal interpretation sometimes limited by director or designer. Yet it seems that this unique interpretation by director or designer is exactly what many audience members come to the theater to see.

As relayed by the actors in a post-show question and answer session, "All's Well That Ends Well" is certainly not the best-written or most action-packed of the Bard's works. For that reason, it would seem fitting to either inject this work with an energetic thematic choice or maybe simply choose another work for this simple format.

Despite the shortcomings of the production as a whole, the most admirable aspect of the play was the extraordinarily strong performances of the five actors. Despite what they personally suggested was not the best written of all Shakespeare works, these actors shifted characters instantaneously and effortlessly.

One of the most impressive aspects of these actors was their ability to change physical carriage to indicate to the audience that the actor was portraying another character. One actor moved from a regal lord to a foolish clown by crinkling his back and walking with a limp to produce an astounding comic turn.

Despite what could be interpreted as a convoluted plot and an odd presentation technique, the extraordinary talent of the performers is reason enough to spend three hours questioning the truth of the title. While many audience members found the staging to be confusing, others left the theater with a new appreciation for five actors and a lesser-known work of Shakespeare.

At the end of the show, one is able to truly decipher the intricacies of the story and the characters, able to relish in the energy of the performers and able to look past that white border on the stage, it will be a well-spent three hours. It seems that Shakespeare actually knew what he was talking about. All is well that ends well.

AP Entertainment Briefs

Rapper Snoop Dogg becomes Renaissance man

NEW YORK

Rapper Snoop Dogg wants to go multimedia.

He's launched a new record label, DoggHouse Records, and has plans for a clothing line, an Internet business and a book deal. He also wants to star in and produce films.

"Now is the time for me to have a record label because I've been a player for a long time and have played the game very well," he told the New York Post for Sunday's editions.

"I feel like the direction I'm going in is good for people to follow. If I can lead the whole rap community, why can't I lead a whole record label?"

The rapper says he plans to showcase new acts in home video movies and make their music available for download on his new Web site, www.snoopsnoopdogg.com, which is under construction.

Beach Boy Wilson plans solo comeback

NEW YORK

Former Beach Boy Brian Wilson intends to continue performing but has quashed any rumors that he and Paul McCartney would be working together anytime soon.

Wilson, who is often called a recluse, said his anxieties keep him away from doing any more music collaborations.

"Sometimes I think I'm better off not working with anybody else. I can't get over my sly little fears of people," he told TV Guide for its Sunday issue. "There was talk that Paul McCartney and I were going to do something, but I don't think it will happen."

Wilson said he is thinking of doing a live recording and another studio recording later this year.

After day of training, Brooks is exhausted

The New York Mets gave Garth Brooks a real workout on the first day of training camp.

Brooks began a 34-day stint with the team on Saturday in an effort to raise more money for his Touch 'em All Foundation, which gave $1.8 million to children's charities in 1999.

During batting practice, the country singer had a tough time trying to match Mike Piazza, who hit a dozen long home runs in about 40 swings.

"I was tired after two swings," Brooks said. "I was swinging for everything I had."

In hitting practice, Brooks whiffed on the first few from the pitching machine before getting some tips from Piazza and setting into the drill. After that, he was so tired that he stopped to sign autographs for more than an hour instead of running wind sprints.

Actress Ledoyen had 'great time' with Leo

NEW YORK

It's hard work kissing Leonardo DiCaprio. Really.

That's what DiCaprio's co-star Virginie Ledoyen says about their underwater smooch in the film "The Beach."

"As you can imagine, you can't breathe. So you have to breathe before and then dive down. It's really work. It's hard to make people understand that you're kissing Leo but that it's a job," Ledoyen says in the Feb. 28 issue of People magazine.

The 23-year-old French actress says working with DiCaprio during the four-month shoot in Thailand was a "great time."

"He was very sweet to my family and friends."
Zhamnov leads Blackhawks over Red Wings, 6-4

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alexei Zhamnov is back at full strength for the Blackhawks.

Zhamnov, playing his fifth game after missing eight because of a pulled hamstring, scored two goals in a 6-4 win in the third period as Chicago beat the Detroit Red Wings 6-4 Saturday.

Zhamnov, who also had an assist, scored Detroit 1-0 early in the third period at 7:08, scoring off a rebound of Tony Amonte's shot. Zhamnov reeled off a four-game streak by scoring 6-01, bursting up the slot and beating goalie Ken Wregget on the short side.

"Right now, I'm feeling more comfortable," Zhamnov said. "I think we had a great effort in the third period and had a lot of jump. That's why we beat Detroit." 

Zhamnov's Vasylchak Koelov cut it to 5-4 with 1:01 remaining in the third period after Propper's centering pass was deflected by Detroit's Mathieu Dandurand.

The goal was disallowed after video review because the back of the net wasn't flat on the ice. However, replay showed Wregget had racked the net with his glove.

The Red Wings took a 1-0 lead on Shanahan's power-play goal at 11:37 of the second period, but Amonte tied it 1:22 later on a rebound shot that caromed in off Wregget's stick.

Lapointe made it 3-2 at 6:22 of the third, flipping a shot over a sprawling Wregget shoulder from the slot. Marha tied it 15:34 of the third with a 5-on-3 power-play goal from the point off a shot from Daze.

Stars, Avalanche

Patience is paying off for Mike Modano and the Dallas Stars.

Modano and Scott Thornton scored goals as Dallas beat the Colorado Avalanche 5- 2 to stretch its winning streak to 10 games.

"It has just been a lot of patience and not really expecting too much going into the game," said Modano, who scored his 26th goal midway through the third period. "He has 10 goals and nine assists in his last 13 games."

"The streak has come from being very defensive oriented, knowing where we are at the ice and what position we have in the pack and taking smart plays with it," Modano said.

Modano's shot was proof of that patience. After feinting around the net and taking a shot, he pulled the puck back out of the crease before feeding Modano for a better scoring chance.

Ed Belfour made 23 saves for the Stars, allowing only Alex Tungsay's power-play goal with 11 seconds remaining. "I thought we played a very strong game," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We saw what Colorado did last the couple of games offensively and we knew we had to look pretty good if we were going to win."

Colorado's top-ranked power-play unit was 1-6-0 and managed only four shots with the man advantage.

Back-up Marc Denis made 28 saves for the Avalanche. He started in place of Patrick Roy, sidelined by a groin injury.

"We're coming off a tough road trip and had to face Dallas," Colorado center Peter Forsberg said. "I couldn't get anything going." 

Dallas dominated play for the first two periods, outshooting the Avalanche 12-10, but managed only a 1-0 lead on Thornton's third goal of the sea- son following a slow start through the third period.

The Stars didn't allow Colorado a shot until the final 6 minutes into the game, with Belfour easily turning Stav Yelle's defection from the front of the crease.

Thorton's goal, his first since Dec. 20, 1999, came out of the back of the net after stopping Belfour's shot. The Stars' top three forwards, faced only two shots in killing two penalty- men in a scoreless second period.

"We had a hard time generating offense for a few minutes, but we made our job fairly easy," Colorado coach Bob Hartley said. "Our legs were not moving and we were always seemed to be on the outside and never challenged the middle."

Flyers, Rangers

Facing the impending departure of Roger Neilson has weighed on the minds of the Philadelphia Flyers. Now, he is no longer with the team, the Flyers are ready to show just how good they are.

John Leclaire's 30th goal mid- game through the third period capped a two-goal rally Sunday night, as the Flyers beat the New York Rangers in the first game without their cancer-stricken coach.

"It was a big win for us," said coach Craig Ramsay, leading the team in Neilson's absence. "The guys really played hard in the third." 

Neilson, 65, has multiple myeloma, a form of bone marrow cancer — and will be away for the remainder of the regular season as he makes his fourth round of treatments.

Neilson was diagnosed Dec. 9, 2000, after his 5-4 victory over the New York Rangers and the Flyers are ready to show just how good they are.

"It's been an incredible," Ramsay said. "I can't even imagine how anyone could have done a better job while he made the final talk to the players the falls coming out and not being able to come along."

Neilson wanted to keep coaching this week, but doctors advised against it.

"I think we were well-pre- pared for this," Ramsay said. "Maybe it came a little bit sooner, but we were prepared for what was going to happen. Roger is a magnificent job from Day 1 of finding out the disease, getting everybody ready."

The Flyers, 13-9-7 since Neilson was diagnosed Dec. 9, won two straight for the first time since Jan. 8-11.

Neilson's last game behind the bench was a 4-2 victory Saturday over Washington.

"We've had discussions, and we really wanted to get out of this game," said Michael Renberg, who scored at 4:07 of the first period.

"It's a positive feeling within the team now," Renberg said. "We're all going to wish Roger all the best and we think about him, but we know we have to move forward."

Renberg did notice some changes with Ramsay calling the shots.

"Everybody had a chance to get into the game," Renberg said. "In crucial situations, at the end of the game, he used our big guys but that's OK."

Leclaire became just the third Flyers player to record five straight 30-goal seasons when he put Philadelphia ahead 7-4 into the final period.

Keith Jones passed to Leclaire at the right of Rangers goalie Kirk McLean and Leclaire knocked it in.

For Sale

4-6 bedroom, tal. cathedral ceiling, f/p, cathedral windows, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, cathedral ceilings, f/p, catho...
No. 24 Jayhawks shut down Najera, defeat No. 20 Sooners

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Those 10 points by Oklahoma's Eduardo Najera against Nebraska last Monday night no longer are his lowest output of the season.

The night he managed against Kansas on Sunday are.

Holding the 6-foot-8 Najera to his worst game of the season, the Jayhawks (No. 21 ESPN/USA Today, No. 24 AP) survived Terrance Williams' 22 points and 12 rebounds to lead Vanderbilt over Tennessee. Saturday, giving the Commodores a sweep of the season series for the first time in six years.

The Commodores (17-6, 7-5 Southeastern Conference) shot well (53 percent) and took excellent care of the ball, committing only seven turnovers. As a result, they did not need another monster night from SEC scoring leader Dan Langhi, who had 33 in the first meeting at Knoxville but settled for 17 Saturday, giving the Commodores a sweep of the season series.

Vanderbilt 85, No. 6 Tennessee 72
Anthony Williams had 22 points and 12 rebounds to lead Vanderbilt over Tennessee, Saturday, giving the Commodores a sweep of the season series for the first time in six years.

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James Strong added 15 points for the Commodores.

Tennessee (21-4, 9-3) shot just 39 percent from the floor in falling back into a four-way tie with Kentucky, Florida and Auburn for the SEC lead. The Vols launched 29 3-point attempts and hit seven (24 percent). They also got a terrible performance from leading scorer Troy Taylor, who was 1-of-14 from the field and finished with three points to go with one assist and three turnovers.

Vincent Yarborough led the Vols with 25 points. Ron Slay had 13 and Terrence Woods added 10, all in the first half.

Tennessee came into the game as the league's best road team at 7-1.

The Vols had won three straight and seven of their last eight, but had no answer for Williams. The 6-foot-7 junior, primarily an inside player, got off on an auspicious start when he banked in an 18-footer on his first shot.

The game was tied 29-all late in the first half before Vanderbilt closed the half with a 12-4 spurt to lead 41-33 at the break.

Tennessee cut it to five points on a three-point play by Yarborough with just 13 minutes to go.

No. 7 Ohio State 82, Indiana 71
Michael Redd and Ohio State muscled their way past Indiana.

Redd scored a season-high 28 points, including five free throws in the final two minutes, as the No. 7 Buckeyes held off the No. 18 Hoosiers 82-71 Thursday night in the Big Ten showdown.

The teams traded baskets over the last five minutes in what was a good game to watch. The Buckeyes (18-7, 7-1) scored 19 points in the final two minutes of the game to put Ohio State ahead after the Hoosiers (17-8, 6-2) had cut the lead to 71-65 with 3:23 remaining.

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Women continued from page 24

with 17.3 seconds left, bringing the Irish to within three points of the Knights, 65-62. The second came off an Irish rebound when the Knights’ Tasha Pate missed a foul shot. "For a freshman to come in and make two clutch threes—that’s something you don’t see everyday," said Ruth Riley. "She really stepped up for us."

As the clock ran down to 3.6 seconds, the Knights triple-teamed Ratay, but the freshman found an opening and hit nothing but net to tie the game 65-65.

Ratay went 7-for-7 from behind the arc during the contest, setting a Big East shooting record.

"As soon Alicia made the shot and sent us to overtime, we knew we were going to win," Siemon said. "There was no way we were going to come from behind like that and then lose to Rutgers."

The Knights weren’t about to concede defeat, however, as they forced the Irish to again battle back from behind in overtime for the win.

Riley, who along with Ratay, scored 26 points, converted a three-point play to give the Irish a quick 68-65 lead, but the Knights answered with six consecutive points for the 71-68 edge.

The Irish countered with a 6-0 run of their own that tipped the scale back in Notre Dame’s favor, 74-71, with just more than a minute to play.

When Pointer nailed a 3-pointer to tie the game with 46 seconds left to play, Ratay stepped up for the Irish again.

"Ruth got two fouls and had to sit out. They started to score and we were having trouble getting the ball inside," said Siemon, explaining Notre Dame’s failure to keep the lead. "They took advantage of the inside and played well off the fast break."

"Defensively, we shut down their offense and stopped their penetration."

The Knights slowly whittled down the Irish lead, however, ending the half with a 12-3 run of their own bringing them within 10. A 15-2 run, sparked by the Knights’ Shawnetta Stewart’s three 3-pointers in four possessions, gave Rutgers the lead midway through the second half. "Ruth got two fouls and had to sit out. They started to score and we were having trouble getting the ball inside," said Siemon, explaining Notre Dame’s failure to keep the lead. "They took advantage of the inside and played well off the fast break."

The win boosts Notre Dame’s record to 23-2 overall and 14-0 in the Big East, while Rutgers fell to 17-6 on the season.

Women’s NCAA Basketball
Rutgers extends Stringer’s contract

Associated Press

C. Vivian Stringer, who has transformed Rutgers (No. 11 ESPN/USA Today, No. 8 AP) into a national power, was given a three-year contract extension Friday, making her one of the highest-paid coaches in women’s college basketball.

The contract revises the final three years of her existing seven-year contract signed in 1995 and adds three years, keeping her under contract until 2005, athletic director Robert Mutchny said at a news conference in Piscataway, N.J. Stringer will earn a base salary of $175,000, while the total package is worth $400,000 annually when money from a basketball camp, public relations and promotions and cost-of-living expenses are added in. There also are bonuses for accomplishments, such as winning a Big East Conference title or NCAA championship.

"I consider Vivian to be the top coach in the country," Mutchny said. "Her record has demonstrated that, and I felt she should be paid on a par with the top coaches in the country."

Rutgers (17-7, 9-5 Big East) is on the verge of posting its third straight 20-win season and earning its third consecutive NCAA Tournament berth.
Upset
continuously page 24 half.
Coach ran some plays that we knew would work against the Seton Hall defense, and the guys were getting me some looks," said Murphy, a New Jersey native. "I was home. It's nice because you look up in the stands and see a bunch of people who you know."

"Troy just had an unbelievable game, so we kind of rode his shoulders the entire game," Graves said. Seton Hall kept the game interesting as it held Murphy scoreless for the final 4:49.

The Pirates staged a late comeback, with guards Shabazz Holloway and Rimas Kaukenas leading a 10-0 run on their 3-point shots. Ty Shine stole the ball and drove for a fast-break layup, giving the Pirates a 72-71 lead with 1:54 remaining. Seton Hall missed all three free throws, but Murphy added two blocks. "We were confident. We were playing together," it was Graves, not Murphy, who scored the victory for the Irish. He swished a 3-pointer to put the Irish back in the lead 74-74 with 1:36 to go.

With the lead 74-74 with 1:36 to go, freshman guard Matt Carroll dished off nine assists in the last 24 or 48 hours since he was not in danger of becoming suspended on a lack of communication, coach Monson and myself, and that seemed to be the problem all season," he said.

"We've beaten two top-25 teams in a row, and that should help us with getting into the tournament. I think if we can get a couple more wins, we should be in pretty good shape."

The victory also strengthened Irish hopes of NCAA tournament play.

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Men's NCAA Basketball
Suspended by Pryzbilla

Joel Pryzbilla says he's through with college basketball and is ready for the NBA. The 7-foot-1 sophomore center was suspended 1 Tuesday by Minnesota men's basketball coach Dan Monson for skipping class.

Pryzbilla said he made a mistake by not attending classes on a regular basis, the 20-year-old Minnesota native, said but he added he wasn't worried about his grades. "My GPA was over 2.0, so there was no danger of being ineligible to play."

He said he was surprised Minnesota had suspended him. "True, coach Monson had warned me about going to class. I thought he made a bigger thing out of it than it really was," he said. "I think we had a lack of communication, coach Monson and myself, and that seemed to be the problem all season."

"I definitely did not want to be critical of Monson but that they "seldom talked," Monson confirmed Pryzbilla was not in danger of becoming ineligible under NCAA rules, but said his leading scorer had plenty of warning. "Obviously, I'm not going to get into a debate in the media about this. On us, we had more communication than with any other player," Monson told the newspaper.

The Gophers lost their past two games without Pryzbilla, who averaged 14.2 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. They were beaten by Purdue 97-61 Monday in West Lafayette, Ind.

Pryzbilla averaged 17.2 points per game in Big Ten play and led the conference in rebounding per game (11.4) and rebounds per game (10.2). "My real feelings right now... after the 10 losses that have to go to West Lafayette and every other game like yesterday. That's where I feel the most disappointed," Monson told WCCO Radio Saturday.

Monson replaced Clem Haskins, who recruited Pryzbilla and coached him last season but left the university after widespread academic fraud was found in the men's basketball program.

"I'm sure that if Clem Haskins was still coaching the program, he would still be playing basketball for Minnesota," Pryzbilla said. "Clem and I had a great relationship. I promised Clem when he recruited me that I would spend four years at Minnesota, and that was my plan. However, it was Clem who suggested that if I had a great junior season it might be the right time to go pro."

Pryzbilla said he never gave any thought to transferring when Haskins left.

"At that time I had no idea whether it was four years at Minnesota and then turn pro, or..."

But Pryzbilla is convinced he is ready to play in the NBA.

"My dad has visited on the subject every night for the last 24 or 48 hours since we made our final decision, and the agents have a plan. However, it will definitely be a lottery pick," Monson told WCCO Radio Tuesday.

Pryzbilla said the negative reaction to his leaving school has been far greater than what he expected.

"I wasn't really upset with me, but I had to do what I had to do," he said. "I've been hitting out at my girlfriend and different places because of the reaction.

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Parents experience struggle, triumph with daughters

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

UNIONDALE, N.Y. When the members of the 2000 senior class walked out of the pool Saturday night, they said goodbye to four years of Big East victories, friendship in and out of the pool, and began to face a life without swimming.

In the stands, parents stood with tears of pride, also bidding goodbye to the sport they had spent the last two decades of their life supporting. For them, too, it would mean facing a life without swimming.

While the swimmers will remember years of training, hard-earned victories and sorrowful defeats, the parents' memories will differ. They will remember years of waking up at the crack of dawn to drive their daughters to early-morning practices, stocking cabinets with spaghetti for pre-meet nutrition, and cheering wildly from the stands, watching nervously for the finish.

They will remember their daughters' acceptance to Notre Dame, and they will remember watching their daughters compete in the annual ritual this time of year as the Big East champions for four years running.

With that many memories, it can be hard to imagine anything else — exactly the reason that many of the 2000 women's swimming and diving senior parents are having a hard time letting go as well.

"When I was watching tonight I was sad thinking that I wouldn't get to be here next year," said Shari Suddarth, mother of Shannon Suddarth. "This is her last swim at the Big East. ... I'm used to always having a competitor in the family, and now there won't be one.

For those families who watched their last meet this weekend, making adjustments to years of scheduling and annual meets will be a difficult adjustment.

"This thing has been an annual ritual this time of year for us," said Rick Barger, father of co-captain Elizabeth Barger. "It's going to be hard to stop that lifetime rhythm."

Having watched his daughter compete in meets from the age of 6, swim meets have dictated the calendar for several years in the Barger family.

Not that he minds the change. He did admit a cruise with his wife would be a welcome change instead of the annual journey to the Big East Championship. But he will miss cheering on his daughter.

"I'm her biggest cheer-leader," he said. "I get so pumped when she swims. I swam in college, too, but I get far more nervous for her swims than I ever did for my own."

Sitting in the stands this weekend, many parents were hitting their nails as their daughters pulled out the close races. Often coming down to the split seconds of a finish, leaning over the rails and screaming wildly isn't unusual behavior for a swimming parent.

But for Marie and Ken Ketlehoth, their fear while watching daughter Gina Ketlehoth compete is more deeply-founded. Having watched her compete in diving for nine years, Marie watches with pride and nervous anticipation.

"It's very nerve wrecking," Marie said. "We're always very nervous, just praying she won't get hurt. With diving it's different — we're hoping she won't get hurt above anything."

While the swimmers will also leave friends from the pool, the parents also get ready to say goodbye to the friends they've formed over the years. After four years of donning blue and gold from the stands, the Notre Dame swimming parent contingent is a tight group.

"We're really going to miss the camaraderie of the parents here," said Bettie Newell, mother of Alison Newell. "We've become a very close-knit group through all this."

But they won't say goodbye completely.

"We cook dinner at the girls' house together. We go to football games together," Bettie said. "In the fall, that won't end."

But as they stood together for the last time as a group, decked in Notre Dame jerseys, green plastic hats and video cameras slung over one shoulder, there was only one thought on their minds — their daughters. And that won't change.

"We are very, very proud," said Sue Shepard, mother of Laura Shepard. "We've shared all the joys, the successes, and the disappointments with her. We've juggled so many things to support her ... This is a grand finish."

"Senior Shannon Suddarth embraces her parents after the final Big East Championship of her Irish career."

"NOREEN GILLESPIE/Saint Mary's Editor"
W. Swim
continued from page 24
for a long time.”

Junior Carrie Nixon continued her championship perfor-
mance, registering three indi-
vidual wins, four relay wins, 
five Big East and Notre Dame 
records, three NCAA automat-
ic qualifying times, and 2000 
Big East Swimmer of the Year 
honors.

“This was an honor that I 
never imagined,” Nixon said, 
who now has a list of 12 Big 
East titles. “I didn’t really 
expect this. It hasn’t really hit 
me yet.”

Nixon opened her meet reg-
ietering a win in the 50 yard 
freestyle Thursday, and con-
tinued her championship cam-
paign with a win in the 100-
yard butterfly Friday. Noted as 
a sprinter, Nixon wrapped the 
weekend with a win in the 100-
yard freestyle, winning her 
heat by two seconds in 49.17, 
beating her preliminary time 
by 6 seconds.

Weathers also credited strong finishes from the senior class, 
who will graduate as the 
highest-scoring class in Notre 
Dame swimming history.

“The key ingredient was the 
senior class,” said Weathers, 
who transitioned the group as his 
first recruiting class. “They 
want to win the first year, 
and they’ve been set on win-
ning ever since.”

“Because we’ve won before, 
we know how good it feels,” 
said co-captain Elizabeth 
Barger. “The seniors on the 
team are really focused and 
can teach the group that it 
comes from a whole team 
effort.”

Senior Shannon Suddarth 
racked up two breaststroke 
wins for the Irish, defending 
his conference titles in the 
100 and 200 breaststroke. 
Senior Alison Newell claimed 
the 200-yard butterfly in 2 
minutes, 71 seconds, followed 
by teammate Elizabeth Barger in second. Barger also finished 
second in the 100 butterfly, 
touching in 55.64. Laura 
Shepard placed fourth in the 
50 freestyle, as well as racing 
up two Big East titles in relay 
events.

Other standouts included 
sophomore Kelly Hecking, who 
passed double wins in the 100- 
and 200-yard backstroke 
events. Junior Kristen Van 
Sauzen exhibited dominance in 
the distance events, ranking 
third in the 1,650-yard freestyle and a first-place fin-
ish in the 50-yard freestyle.

But while the inevitable 
four-peat loomed in the dis-
tance throughout the meet, 
the team’s focus remained on 
qualifying for NCAA Championships March 16-18 
in Indianapolis. Ind. Stressing 
individual performance over 
placing, Weathers continually 
asserted that qualifying for 
NCAAs was key.

“These girls trained hard 
and swam fast, and that in 
itself is motivating,” said 
Weathers. “This is also a very 
competitive group within 
itself, and when you’re in a 
competitive group, you want 
in to strive to be effective in 
that group.”

Nixon is currently the only 
swimmer qualified with auto-
matic times for the champi-
nates. The team will compete in the highest level of competition in 
collegiate swimming. Several other 
swimmers and four relays 
posted consideration times, 
however.

The team brought eight 
athletes to the meet in 1999. 
“Having a lot of athletes last 
year will help us in terms of 
experience this year,” she said. 
The team will compete at 
home for the last time this 
season at the Shamrock 
Classic, where Weathers 
hopes the team will post more 
qualifying times. Weathers has 
asserted that qualifying for 
NCAAs during the dual 
meet season and especially now 
after Big East Championships are over.

But for now, they’ll just cele-
brate.

“This is definitely over-
whelming,” Barger said. “It’s 
hard to sit down at all when 
you’re just thinking about cele-
brating.”

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Irish capture consecutive second-place finishes

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

Trailing Rutgers and in third place after the first day of the Big East conference championships, the Notre Dame men's swimming team stepped up its effort to move into second place on Friday and held onto second Saturday.

After finishing second last year at the championship, the Irish made the necessary adjustments to repeat.

"This is what we hoped for," men's swimming coach Tim Welsh said. "We started the year hoping we could defend our second place finish and we are excited that we could do that."

The team's second place finish was the culmination of a meet that saw four Irish swimmers earn NCAA championship consideration times. Focusing on racing faster and getting many Irish swimmers in the finals, the Irish moved into second place Friday.

Senior Ray Fitzpatrick won the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 1 minute, 38.36 seconds, shaving close to two seconds from his preliminary time and breaking his own University record of 1:38.83. His time also qualified him for the NCAA swimming championships. The win marked Fitzpatrick's first Big East individual title.

Fitzpatrick also played a part in two other relays. The 200-yard individual medley team of Brian Skorney, Michael Koss, Brendan Lechner and Fitzpatrick placed second. Fitzpatrick was also part of the 800-yard freestyle team of Jonathan Pierce, Austin Anderson and Matthew Gruenewald, who placed third.

Other key finishes came from junior Ryan Verlin, who placed fourth in the 400-yard individual medley. Michael Koss and Dan Szilier, who tied for first place in the 100-yard backstroke and Brian Skorney, who finished fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and broke his own University record with a time of 1:48.54.

The team came into Saturday's competition knowing it was leading Rutgers by 42 points, and feeling that every race was crucial.

"The meet was not over by any means Saturday," Welsh said. "We came in knowing that places two, three and four could change after both finishing in the top eight in Thursday's one-meter diving."

"I thought our divers did well today," Welsh said. "I thought Herbie and Andy did better than in the one-meter competition on Friday as well."

Key individual performances from Jonathan Pierce, Verlin and Szilier propelled the Irish Saturday.

Pierce, a sophomore, won his second Big East individual 1,650-yard freestyle title, breaking his own University record.

Pierce's victory in the event last year marked the first time a Notre Dame men's swimmer won an individual title in the Big East competition.

Pierce said he knew what he had to do to win the race.

"I knew I had to go out hard and try to hold on," Pierce said. "Throughout the race I knew I was catching people and I knew we needed the points and I just had to get out there and go for it."

Welsh was pleased with the sophomore's performance.

"Jonathan defending his title at a faster time was key," Welsh said. "Not only did he set a University record but it was also an Olympic trial cut time. It's hard to ask for more."

Verlin placed second in the 200-yard butterfly event, with a finish of 1:48.35 earning him his first NCAA consideration.

"I had a good race in the morning and felt there was a lot more I could do in that race," Verlin said. "I had high expectations for the finals. I improved my time and I was very pleased with that."

In the 200-yard breaststroke, the Irish dominated with Szilier finishing second followed by Jason Fitzpatrick in seventh place and Koss in 15th place.

Szilier's time also saw him qualify for the NCAA championships.

Welsh saw the victory as a pay-off for months of hard work.

"This team works very hard," Welsh said. "In swimming, there is no substitute for training hard. This team has trained hard and prepared well."

"The guys have done the work and it's not an accident that they raced well on race day. I'm really pleased for the team. We're looking forward to the Shamrock Classic meet and starting to think about next year."

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Men's Big East Swimming and Diving Championships

Seniors lead Irish from seventh to second in four years

By COLLEEN McCARTHY

UNIONDALE, N.Y.

The seniors on the Notre Dame men's swimming team have seen the program make vast improvements since they were freshmen.

This weekend's second place overall finish for the team at the Big East Conference championships was especially telling, Fitzpatrick said. "Now that's a sign of improvement."

Among the seven seniors on the team, Welsh singled out captain Ray Fitzpatrick as being key to the team's ascent to becoming a force in Big East men's swimming and diving.

The seniors on the Notre Dame men's swimming team at the Big East championships was especially

During the 1996-1997 season when they were freshmen, second place was unimaginable after finishing in seventh place. But things started to improve.

"This program has made tremendous strides since we've been here," said Tony Fonseca, who swims mainly breaststroke events.

Through a strenuous training regimen and a commitment to being the best, the team made the jump to finish fourth place in the Big East in 1998 and second in 1999.

Head coach Tim Welsh credits the seniors for their leadership in making the repeat second place Big East performance this year possible.

"The senior class has been our catalyst here as they have been all year," Welsh said. "It's an amazing goal to get faster every year, but he's done it."

Co-captain Sean Casey, who finished 12th in the 400-yard individual medley at the Big East Championship, has also contributed to the team's ascent and was named one of the team's most improved swimmers in 1998-1999.

Finishing strongly at the Big East Championship this year was important, said Casey. "We have a lot of pride and have worked hard," Casey said. "We were pleased with our performance this weekend and stepped up when we needed to. When it got down to it, there was no way we were going to let anyone pass us on the last day."

"We trained too hard to let teams come back and beat us," said Fonseca.

Another way to measure the team's improvement is through the number of NCAA qualifying times the team has garnered. In 1998, the team had two qualifiers and improved from three qualifiers in 1999 to a record four this year.

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Saint Mary's picks up third win of year

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team ended its lackluster season on a high note with a 59-53 victory over Adrian College on Parent's Day at Angela Athletic Facility.

The Belles needed the victory on Saturday to ensure their berth in the MIAA tournament that begins Monday.

Saint Mary's played excellent defense and offense throughout the game, but it was sophomore Kelly Jones that put the team over the top. "Kelly was extremely consistent throughout the entire game," freshman Eliza Ryan said. "She dominated on offense."

Jones tied the offense with 22 points during the game, a personal high and team high for the season. She went 3-for-6 from the foul line, scored eight field goals and shot 3-for-5 from the foul line. Saint Mary's came into the game tied with the Bulldogs in goal, but it was junior Dineen who put the team goal in mind — and shut down Adrian's offense. "It was a big team effort," Dineen said. "The Belles put a team effort for the win, using Parent's Day and the MIAA tournament as motivation."

"It was a big team effort," Dineen said. "The fact that this win would give us home court advantage in the first round. "The Irish, in fifth place, are separated from the fourth- and seventh-place teams by less than five points. The Irish set the tone for the weekend on Friday — formally clinching a spot in the playoffs."

"The Irish answered Knight's goal with eight seconds left in the second period. Simon scored a power-play goal off passes by Carlson and junior Ryan Bolder to push the lead to 3-1. The Falcons battled back at 2:38 mark of the third period. Left wing Carl Carlson scored from the right point shortly after an Irish penalty had expired. The Irish struck back on another Simon goal — the eventual game-winner — off a pass from senior defender Tyson Fraser. The Falcons closed the lead up to 4-3 at the 4:58 mark but the Falcons would get no closer."

The Irish closed the scoring with 0:18 left in the game on an empty-netter by Carlson. Simon assisted on the goal.

Simon, a native of Northern Ohio, is just one of the players who has come on strong during the final games of the season. After Friday's five-point game, he has totaled three goals and five assists in his last three games.

Saturday's game was a complete reversal from Friday's deluge of scoring, as the Falcons regrouped behind junior goaltender Shawn Timm to battle back to a 1-1 tie.

The Irish drew first blood again, this time off a goal from freshman left wing Jake Wiegand at the 8:17 mark of the second. The goal, with assists from Dunlop and Evan Nielsen, was the first of the Michigan native's career.

The Falcons scored the equalizer with just over eight minutes to play, when freshman Shawn Kula lifted the puck in to the right side of the net. Both teams had opportunities in the overtime period, but the Irish only recorded one shot on goal during the extra period.

With the weekend, Notre Dame (14-15-7, 11-10-6 CCHA) stays two points behind fourth-place Michigan State, while they have opened up a two-point lead on sixth-place Ferris State and a three-point lead over Nebraska-Omaha.

The Falcons' next weekend before the last series of the season — a home-and-away against second-place Michigan State starting March 3.
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6 Live in New Hampshire (7)
7 Island (Commonwealth's site) (5)
8 Dr. Frankenstein's assistant (5)
10 Suffix with origin (6)
11 Live free or die! (6)
12 Colorado Indian (5)
14 Been a home activity (4)
15 Say another way (5)
16 Canine character (6)
17 Debt acknowledgment (5)
19 As a group (5)
21 Cardinal or short (6)
22 Baba (6)
23 "Listen up!" (4)
24 Archaeologist's find (6)
25 Variables (4)
26 Decorative (6)
27 Close, loudly (5)

1 Was on a jury (5)
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Happy Birthday! You will be meeting new people and forming new friendships this year. The more you allow your creativity to shine, the more you will get in return. Your involvement in or organizations that help others will enhance your reputation and bring you a great deal of satisfaction. Be sure to have some time for your self and your loved ones. Your numbers are 17. 27. 22. 36. 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunities for advancement will develop through hard work or collaboration with those who believe in your ideas. Present your ideas or creative get-togethers to the appropriate people in an organized way. Taureau (April 20-May 20): Romance will highlight your day if you get out and about. Social events, travel or groups you belong to will be a factor in bringing you in contact with interesting people.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your best financial gains will come through property investments. You can accomplish a great deal if you handle personal legal matters today.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):也不要将你的秘密或私藏投资或秘密信息外泄给他人。(A000)

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to change your career direction. Opportunities should be present if you keep your eyes open. Your ability to work hard and diligently at details will help. (0000)

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be enlivening your personality. However, if you don't take care not to go to work functions or activities that deal with children's events, your day will be favorable.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Behind-the-scenes activity will bring the highest-paying rewards. Do not hesitate to talk to superiors about advances. Use secret information to get your own way. (0000)

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group activities will lead to better business opportunities and more romantic connections. You can gain valuable knowledge through these associations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't ignore your animal's requests, or you will not consider your best answers. You may be in the spotlight for reasons you don't like.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make great insights regarding the cultural knowledge you obtain. Sudden changes will be to your benefit. (0000)

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): You can make headway through secret or personal arrangements or by taking care of other people's money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make headway through secret or personal arrangements or by taking care of other people's money.

Birthday Baby: You will be creative and practical, and that winning combination will help you to success and happiness. You are sensitive with so much to offer. You will have close friends throughout your life and can rely on. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at astroadvice.com, astroadvice.com, astroadvice.com.)

EUGENIA LAST

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THE OBSERVER

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Irish seniors finish on top with fourth title

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

UNIONDALE, N.Y.
Winning may be a familiar feeling for the women's swimming and diving team, but it never gets old.

Captive of their fourth consecutive Big East Championship virtually uncontested, the Irish managed to put a new spin on an old feeling.

Stepping onto the podium for the fourth time, the group was the first Notre Dame swimming team to win four consecutive conference championships.

Winning the conference title with 829.50 points — more than 400 points ahead of second-place Rutgers — the team broke five Big East and Notre Dame records in the process and won 14 of 20 events.

It was the best showing of any Notre Dame swim team during his tenure, said head coach Bailey Weathers.

“This has probably been the best team in terms of focus that I’ve seen,” Weathers said.

“Even when we were mediocre, we really wanted to work hard, and that’s something really special to see. This is something that we’re all going to remember.

Irish head coach Bailey Weathers takes a swim with his team after the Notre Dame women’s swimming team captured its fourth straight Big East conference championship.

Murphy drops career-high 35 in upset of No. 25 Seton Hall

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame found a way to create its own energy on the road Saturday, beating 25th-ranked Seton Hall 76-74 on a last-second shot.

The Irish were 2-10 on the road heading into Saturday’s contest in East Rutherford, N.J. But the Irish (16-10, 7-5 Big East) weren't about to be intimidated by the Seton Hall Pirates (18-6, 10-4), who are second in the Big East with a win over top-10 Syracuse.

"We knew we had to get this win if we wanted to play in the NCAA tournament, and we really came out and played hard," leading scorer Troy Murphy said. "We squandered an opportunity when we went out to Pittsburgh and Villanova, and we don’t have that many opportunities left."

Murphy ignited the Irish with a career-high 35 points, including 21 in the second half.

“Looking at the clock with 30 seconds left, sending the game into overtime and ultimately resulting in the Irish win. “Looking at the clock with 30 seconds left when you’re down by six, you start to doubt it for a second,” junior forward Kelley Siemon said.

"But we have great people on our team, that can make great plays. Alicia Ratay is one of those people.”

Kelly Siemon Irish forward

Ratay sparks Irish over No. 8 Scarlet Knights

By KERRY SMITH Assistant Sports Editor

If there was any doubt that the Irish have what it takes to make a successful run at the NCAA title in March, Muffet McGraw’s squad erased...

But they underestimated Irish freshman guard Alicia Ratay.

Ratay drained two 3-pointers to tie the game with just seconds left, sending the game into overtime and ultimately resulting in the Irish win.

"We have great people on our team. That can make great plays — Alicia Ratay is one of those people.”

Kelly Siemon Irish forward