Community gathers in prayer for cancer victims

Hundreds fill Zahm chapel to pray for Conor Murphy

By JASON McFARLEY
Associated Press

While soft tunes from an acoustic guitar streamed through the Zahm Hall chapel Tuesday night, students' thoughtful prayers and quiet sobbing provided a fitting chorus for the occasion.

"Miracle" may have been the operative word for the night, but it is uncertain if one will come for Notre Dame junior Conor Murphy. Amid reflections and grieving, several hundred students gathered for Mass in Zahm chapel Tuesday to offer prayers for Murphy. Murphy's health took a turn for the worst Tuesday when doctors discovered he was stricken with apparent fatal complications from leukemia.

Murphy, who was diagnosed with leukemia in March, recently developed his eyes light up. "I know that life was too short, but we gather in a faith," he said.

In a homily at Tuesday's Mass, Zahm Hall rector Father Thomas Bednar characterized Murphy as religious and courageous. Murphy demonstrated a strong will and a desire to be a person of faith, he said. "We have the feeling that maybe Conor's life was too short, but we gather in a spirit of faith, knowing that life is a gift," Bednar said. "Let us trust in God's wisdom and God's love for us."

At Murphy's urging, his 16-year-old brother, Scott Delgadillo, the 14-year-old San Diego native who spoke at the Purdue pep rally, died at 9:10 Monday night in his home after a 12-month battle with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. A vigil mass will be celebrated on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in California. Also, a special memorial mass will be said for Delgadillo at Notre Dame's Basilica of the Sacred Heart early next week.

"You've never met a more amazing, personable young man," said Alex Montoya, a 1996 Notre Dame graduate and the young alumni coordinator in San Diego. "You could tell he was a warm, caring guy but the thing that amazed me was he was the sharpest kid you could ever meet. He was Notre Dame material all the way."

Delgadillo was scheduled to fly to Massachusetts on Dec. 26 to undergo a bone marrow transplant from his 16-year-old brother, Eric, at Boston Children's Hospital's Dana Farber Cancer Institute. But his leukemia relapsed on Christmas Day and Scott was rushed to San Diego Children's Hospital.

Delgadillo's trip to Boston was canceled in January when doctors diagnosed him with leukemia. Scott died on Jan. 1, 2001.

Future officers seek to unite religion, role in military

Balancing between both worlds, ROTC and Notre Dame

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

When Pete Sweeney starts to talk about flying, his eyes light up.

The junior has loved airplanes his whole life, and when he found out he could get a living flying the fastest, most powerful jets in the world, and for college doing it, he signed up for the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Next year, Sweeney plans to graduate from Notre Dame and go on to pilot training school, and at least a 10-year career in the Air Force, preparing for the day when he may have to fly a plane into combat.

Sweeney is one of the nearly 400 students enrolled in Notre Dame's ROTC program, and, like many of those students, he thinks about what it means to be a Catholic serving in the military. While ROTC's critics argue that the program has no place at a Catholic university, many of those involved with it say that the nature of this school, and ROTC, forces future officers to wrestle with ethics and morality from the moment they step on campus.

From classroom discussions to dining hall chit chat to an organized retreat, students in ROTC are frequently asked to think about the importance of morality in military service, and to discern if four years, or more, in the armed forces is right for them.

"The environment doesn't allow you to sit back and accept everything," said Chris Rupar, a freshmen Air Force cadet. "When you go into the service you have this in your mind, and how faith plays a role."

The ROTC curriculum focuses on leadership and ethics, not on how to build a bomb or fire a gun. The future officers are trained to lead other soldiers, and to make decisions that could have serious consequences. And while most ROTC students get scholarships to pay for college, the program puts significant emphasis on making serious choices.

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The ROTC curriculum focuses on leadership and ethics, not on how to build a bomb or fire a gun. The future officers are trained to lead other soldiers, and to make decisions that could have serious consequences. And while most ROTC students get scholarships to pay for college, the program puts significant emphasis on making serious choices.
I wish I had half the imagination that my littlest brother Timmy (who just turned eight) has. If I did, I'd be lying on a beach in the Caribbean right now with Tom Cruise next to me and a margarita in my hand. Meanwhile, I had to tell Timmy about my trip to D.C. for the Notre Dame-Georgetown basketball game and about visiting our sister, who lives in Washington. But I figured out pretty quickly that Timmy knew much more entertaining, unpredictable kid of the five in our family, interrupted me to say, "Did you know I'm probably faster than anybody in the world?"

How he knew he was so fast, and he said, "Just watch me." Timmy, by far the most entertaining, unpredictable 10-year-old in the world.

Duh, Kathleen. Why even ask such a silly question? He then added, "I'm even faster than John Elway."

I'm not sure what makes the Broncos quarterback back then to me, but if Timmy says so, it must be true.

"When you're not so fast, you'll probably win gold medals in track in the Olympics," I told him.

"Probably like 2,500 medals, or maybe 25,000," Timmy answered.

At least he's not short on confidence.

"So what else is going on, Timmy?"

"I watched the Super Bowl this weekend," Timmy said. "I wanted the Giants to win, but I pretty much knew they weren't going to. I mean, once one team scores like 19 points and the other team only has like seven, I just stopped watching, because you pretty much know what's going to happen."

Knowing how much Timmy likes *NSYNC, I asked if he had seen them perform in the Super Bowl.

"I guess he hasn't quite hit the Maxim stage, yet," I said.

"He showed her belly button."

"That's interesting," I said.

"I wish I had half the imagination that my older brothers and sister have."

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

By KIFLIN TURNER
News Writer

The history of the ordination of women requires a long and extensive journey back in time, but even then, the presence of women in the Church was an instrument of immense value, according to Michael Driscoll, associate professor of theology, in a lecture Tuesday night.

Driscoll traced the development of the ordination of women back to the Middle Ages with the aid of historical and religious documentation to reveal the role of women as religious figures in the community.

Religious texts such as the Roman-Germanic pontifical dating back to 12th Century explicitly outlined the consecration and ordination of women and nuns, explaining how to consecrate nuns and deaconesses in the Catholic Church.

"This comes from the mouths of popes, bishops, emperors and rulers," said Driscoll.

These statements made by various authorities in the Church as well as other authoritative documents legitimized the practice of the ordination of women even in times that were historically andologically rare.

"The ordination of women was separated into two, exclusive studies — one historical and the other theological.

"Historical conclusions ought to be kept distinct from theological conclusions as far as possible," said Driscoll. "The method of theology and the method of history aren't necessarily the same.

"Historical documentation studying whether women were prohibited from speaking in church and from touching sacred vessels often conflicts with religious texts that provide evidence that women were, in fact, religious figures in the Church. Many theologians from the Middle Ages assert that because women were often not acknowledged in the Church, the possibility of women to say mass is ruled out of the question.

"The women had the role of being submissive, and so it was based on gender stereotypes," said Driscoll.

"Early theologians commonly rarely discussed the ordination of women, as many theologians saw sex as an impediment. Stereotyping women into submissive counterparts of men were derived by method of sacramental symbolism, in which the roles of women were biblically ascertained.

"As Christ was masculine, so too should the priests be masculine," said Driscoll, expressing the prevailing viewpoints of past theologians.

"There is this whole idea that in a sense women are considered as kind of defective men or not fully formed men," said Driscoll. The woman is seen as a faulty male, where the male is the woman and the woman is submissive.

Consequently, theological commentators as well as historical text may not be entirely accurate and inclusive of the role of women in the Church.

Driscoll noted that imperial and theological texts demonstrate an understanding of the religious rites of which women were active and accepted participants. This occurrence was not an isolated one as supporting texts show a geographical diversity of evidence.

"There didn’t seem to be any problem in referring to the commissioning of deaconesses, and abbesses, and nuns as a kind of ritual ordination," said Driscoll. "No distinction was made between the ordination of women from the ordination of males into imperial states.

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Sister Annie Dougherty, (center) Rectress of Howard Hall, looks on as Michael Driscoll, associate professor of theology, discusses the presence of women in the Church since the Middle Ages.
ROTC continued from page 1

"The most unnerving thing that I ever witnessed was in 1990-91 when the Gulf War kicked off and young people that I had taught the year before were going over there," he said. "You don't want to see it come to that." Lieutenant Colonel Mike Edwards, who has been the Army detachment's battalion commander for the last three years, put it another way.

"The greatest pacifists on this campus are the guys wearing military uniforms," he said.

While officers, priests and activists all have something to say, most of the discussion about this is informal, in dorms and dining halls, a mong friends who come at the issue from different perspectives.

"I have several close friends in ROTC and, although he actively opposes the organization, he learns a lot from talking with them about it."

"They are good people. They are really concerned with their training and military service, and a lot of discussion goes on."

The four chap­lains for the ROTC pro­gram also inter­view each fresh­man during their first semester, to see how they are adjusting to life at Notre Dame, and to their military training. Four years later, the chap­lains interview every gradu­ating senior, reflecting with them their experiences.

The students are not with­out mentors, either. Every professor in the ROTC pro­gram is a commissioned offi­cer, and some have spent decades in the service. Over the years, these men have asked themselves many of the same questions which their students ask, and they have found answers which support their decisions to spend a life in uniform.

"America has stood and does stand for things that are just and right and so in that continued from page 1..."

"Just War Theory is one of the several classes that discuss Just War, there is no require­ment to do so. And creating one, according to Lieutenant Colonel Mike Edwards, who heads the Army detachment, would open a Pandora's Box. At present, ROTC curriculum is established by the various armed services and is uniform across all the universities that have programs. If Notre Dame mandated a certain course for its ROTC students, every school would begin to do so, and military education would suffer.

"You don't want that kind of variety in our course of instruction," Edwards said.
## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Pakistan aids India in quake relief**: Pakistan put aside its bitter rivalry with India on Tuesday and joined earthquake relief efforts, but heavy equipment and explosives brought in to clear debris signaled hope of finding survivors had all but vanished. Experts say few people could survive more than 100 hours buried in rubble left by Friday's quake. Attention has shifted to getting tents, blankets and medical care to the living. Officials have counted 7,148 bodies, but Defense Minister George Fernandes estimated 100,000 people may have died.

**French may have found countess**: A woman's body recovered from a French beach was found with a wedding ring that matches one worn by an Italian countess who disappeared three weeks ago.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**SF woman dies in dog attack**: Diane Whipple, a 33-year-old lacrosse coach, died Friday after she was attacked and killed inside her apartment by two dogs. Authorities said the dogs had been bred and trained to guard illegal drug laboratories. Due to the attack one of the dogs was put to death Friday. The other dog was taken to an animal shelter. No immediate charges were filed against the dogs' owners.

**California man arrested**: Police arrested a 19-year-old man on Monday. Al DeGuzman was carrying 30 pipe bombs, 20 Molotov cocktails, and other weapons with a stock of ammunition. Police believe he planned to carry out a "Columbine-style attack" on the De Anza Community College. Police said that DeGuzman attended the college. Police closed the school Tuesday morning, believing DeGuzman planned to blow it up.

## INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

**Purdue running back charged**: Purdue running back Steve Ennis was charged Monday with battery and criminal recklessness in connection with an October attack that left a classmate with a skull fracture.

**Death row hunger strike ends**: Five death row inmates at the Indiana State Prison have ended a hunger strike that began in September, a jailed FARC rebel being transported from one prison to another hijacked a commercial flight and forced it to land at San Vicente for destinations unknown. Just before the hijacking, it had landed on a flight from Bogota, with a stopover in the southern city of Neiva.

## COLONIA

**Soldiers of the rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) patrol the streets Jan. 30 in San Vicente in response to the hijacking of Satena commercial airliner on Tuesday. The airliner had 27 passengers aboard.**

**Bogotan guerrilla hijacks airliner**

**Associated Press**

BOGOTA

A gunman commandeered a passenger plane Tuesday in rebel territory in Colombia with more than 30 people aboard, forcing it to land in the capital, Bogota.

Gen. Hector Fabio Velasco, the commander of the air force, said the hijacker was a leftist guerrilla. An air force officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the gunman had told the control tower over the radio that he was a rebel deserter.

The plane belonged to Satena, a national airline, and was hijacked while it sat on the runway in San Vicente del Caguan, the largest town in a rebel enclave in southern Colombia, Velasco said.

Television footage later showed the plane on the tarmac after it landed in Bogota, Colombia's capital.

Velasco said the hijacker was apparently a leftist guerrilla. Other reports said there were three hijackers.

The plane, a German-made Dornier turbo-prop, had 27 passengers and four crew members aboard, said airline spokeswoman Maria Elena Moreno.

Family members of those aboard watched horrified as the plane took off from San Vicente for destinations unknown. Just before the hijacking, it had landed on a flight from Bogota, with a stopover in the southern city of Neiva.

The southern enclave was ceded by President Andres Pastrana to rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, two years ago to propel peace talks forward. The government's recognition of rebel control over the Switzerland-sized zone expires of Wednesday night, but it has already been renewed several times and is expected to be extended again.

It was the second hijacking in months involving the guerrillas.

In September, a jailed FARC rebel being transported from one prison to another hijacked a commercial flight and forced it to land at San Vicente del Caguan before freeing 21 passengers and crew unharmed. The rebels have refused government demands to turn over the hijacker.

## Georgia changes face of state flag

**Associated Press**

ATLANTA

Georgia lawmakers agreed to shrink the Confederate emblem on the state flag to a tiny symbol Tuesday, heeding a plea from the governor to apply the "sacred of reconciliation" and avoid the turmoil that swept South Carolina.

The 34-22 vote in the Georgia Senate virtually conforms to history a flag that some say symbolizes Southern valor but others contend represents slavery. The measure won House approval last week, and Gov. Boy Barnes promised to sign it quickly.

"I think the people of Georgia were ready to move on. They were ready for this matter to be resolved," he said last week.

On the new flag, it will be reduced to one of five historic flags displayed along the bottom edge, below the state seal. On a standard 3-by-5-foot flag, the small flags are little bigger than a dollar bill.

"I'm mad as a hornet," said Bill Cawthon, a member of the Southern Heritage League. "Our flag will always remain our flag. We will never accept the new flag."

It wasn't immediately clear when the new banners would fly at state buildings. The design was unveiled just last week.

A fight over the Confederate flag that flew over the South Carolina statehouse led to an economic boycott by civil rights groups.

## Market Watch 1/30

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## National Observer Wire Services

**Pakistan aids India in quake relief**: Pakistan put aside its bitter rivalry with India on Tuesday and joined earthquake relief efforts, but heavy equipment and explosives brought in to clear debris signaled hope of finding survivors had all but vanished. Experts say few people could survive more than 100 hours buried in rubble left by Friday's quake. Attention has shifted to getting tents, blankets and medical care to the living. Officials have counted 7,148 bodies, but Defense Minister George Fernandes estimated 100,000 people may have died.

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"I think the people of Georgia were ready to move on, they were ready for this matter to be resolved, they did not want a long, drawn-out process like they just had in South Carolina," Barnes said.

The rebel banner, added to the flag in 1956 in what some historians say was a gesture of contempt for school desegregation, occupies two-thirds of the current flag.

On the new flag, it will be reduced to one of five historic flags displayed along the bottom edge, below the state seal. On a standard 3-by-5-foot flag, the small flags are little bigger than a dollar bill.

"I'm mad as a hornet," said Bill Cawthon, a member of the Southern Heritage League. "Our flag will always remain our flag. We will never accept the new flag."

It wasn't immediately clear when the new banners would fly at state buildings. The design was unveiled just last week.

A fight over the Confederate flag that flew over the South Carolina statehouse led to an economic boycott by civil rights groups.
Scott

continued from page 1

called and he spent nearly the next month in the San Diego hospital. He received another round of chemotherapy but the treatment did not work.

Around Jan. 22, according to Scott, Delgadillo's mother, administrative assistant Jennifer Laibner, Scott's doctors told the family he had "two days to two months to live." He spent the final days of his life in his home with his mother Carmen, father Henry and Eric.

Joey Getherall, a Notre Dame senior football player, spoke with Scott last week on the telephone. "You could hear how much energy he had (on the phone)," Getherall said on the Notre Dame-Southern California football game on Nov. 25. He spoke at a breakfast the next morning and then headed back to San Diego.

As of Nov. 30, the leukemia had gone into remission. Eric, Scott's brother, said it was a perfect match but both doctors in Boston intended to "treat his (Eric's) donor marrow to try to eliminate complications of a mismatched transplant," according to a December release by the San Diego Blood Bank. Two days later, the leukemia returned and Scott went back to the San Diego Children's Hospital.

Delgadillo's leukemia was first diagnosed on Jan. 20, 2000. Shortly after, the Make-A-Wish Foundation members asked Scott what he wanted for his wish. Delgadillo said "yes."

"I was programs at first but for some reason it just disappeared," Scott told the San Diego Union-Tribune in November. "I locked it around and saw Rudy, I looked at the players, at the cheerleaders and the band, I kind of took a deep breath and started crying.

His talk inspired many people in the Notre Dame community. After his memoir speech, alumni, students, faculty and the local community both in South Bend (Indiana) and San Diego) wrote letters and e-mails to provide Scott with gifts and memorabilia.

By October, 80 percent of the leukemia had reappeared but as of Nov. 14, it had been reduced to 16 percent. Also in November, the San Diego-area Red Cross held several blood and marrow drives for Delgadillo.

Delgadillo remained in fair condition and attended the Notre Dame-Southern California football game on Nov. 25. He spoke at a breakfast the next morning and then headed back to San Diego.

By Kate Nagengast

Conor

continued from page 1

visibly moved by the event. Some students sobbed openly, while many embraced each other.

The occasion did not represent the first time the student body has shown its support for Murphy. At Murphy's urging, a large group of people joined the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) at a drive held on campus.

Murphy found a match for his transplant through the NMDP, though not from a Saint Mary's brother. Murphy underwent a bone marrow transplant early this Fall, but did not return to campus this August.

Liese said Tuesday that the Murphy family is thankful for the continuing support from the Notre Dame community.

"She's been overwhelmed by how much the ND family has proven to be that — a family," Liese said. "... she and her family have been thankful for the love and support that she and Conor have received."

By BY KATE NAGENGAST

Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame recently restructured its Master of Science in Administration (MSA) program to address the changing needs and experiences of non-profit organizations nationwide.

Currently a part-time evening program aimed at members of the South Bend community, this summer the program's curriculum and schedule will transition to attract professionals from both community-based and nationally prominent non-profit organizations.

"The program's restructuring is focused on social service-based non-profit organizations — on the larger end, programs like The Red Cross, NAACP and Big Brothers Big Sisters — but on the smaller end we would also like to attract community-based programs like homeless shelters, soup kitchens or Big Brothers Big Sisters and priests involved in the local community," Uese said.

"This change in direction is especially appropriate because people and organizations involved in such work share the personal and institutional ideals that are in keeping with Notre Dame's commitment to social, community and church-based service," he said.

Established in 1954 by then-President Father Theodore Hesburgh, the MSA program began as a graduate study program to provide business education and training for religious Brothers, priests and sisters involved in Catholic education and later expanded to include religious and lay people working in hospital administration.

Reminder to all students/faculty of our new Wednesday night special in promoting TV's most intriguing series, Temptation Island.

In addition to our regular deals, we will now be serving wings (regular, hot, & barbecue) for $1.50 per basket. Be sure to take advantage of this special and others on Wed. night at the Alumni-Senior Club. Sign-ups are also still available for Thurs. night dart league starting soon in Feb., which will also be offering prizes for winners. See our webpage for more information: www.nd.edu/~asc.
Georgia senate to shrink confederate emblem in flag

Georgia lawmakers have agreed to reduce the Confederate emblem on the state flag to one of the small symbols at the bottom of the banner, below the state seal. The flag now goes to the governor for approval.

Proposed state flag

The 13 stars surrounding the state seal represent the original 13 states. The ribbon contains reduced images of five historic flags that have flown in Georgia.

Georgia's flag through the years

Before 1879
This unofficial flag incorporated the state's coat of arms.

1875-1920
The state's first official flag. A red ribbon with "Georgia" and a white shield were added.

1879-1912
The state's first official flag. The entire state seal was added at some time around 1920.

1920-1935
Legislation in 1912 added the coat of arms.

1920-1956
Confederate battle emblem was added.

1935-2001
A small flag was added to the flag in 1956 in what some historians say was a gesture of reconciliation and avoid the salve of division and seek the salve of division. The rebel banner, added to the flag in 1956 in what some historians say was a gesture of contempt for school desegregation, occupies two-thirds of the current flag.

On the new flag, it will be reduced to one of five historic flags displayed along the bottom edge, below the state seal. On a standard 3-by-5-foot flag, the small flags are little bigger than a dollar bill.

"I'm mad as a hornet," said Bill Cawthon, a member of the Southern Heritage League. "Our flag will always remain our flag. We will never accept the new flag."

It wasn't immediately clear when the new banners would fly at state buildings. The design was unveiled just last week. A fight over the Confederate flag that flew over the South Carolina statehouse led to an economic boycott by civil rights groups, something Barnes wanted to avoid. The flag in South Carolina was moved to a spot on the Capitol grounds last summer.

In Mississippi, the only state besides Georgia with the Confederate emblem in its flag, voters will decide in April whether to remove the symbol. Civil rights groups promised to call off any boycotts in Georgia if the new flag was approved. As he did before a House vote last week, Barness appeared before the Senate to urge the new banner's adoption. Barnes, whose great-grandfather fought for the Confederacy at Vicksburg, Miss., said the debate threatened to distract lawmakers from other issues and endanger Georgia's economy.

"We are one people forever woven together in a tapestry that is Georgia," he said. "We are all one or at least we should be, and it is our job, our duty and our great challenge to fight the voices of division and seek the salve of reconciliation."

The chamber's highest-ranking black, Democratic leader Charles Walker, the son of a sharecropper, said: "This flag issue has divided us. This vote today is about uniting us."

Supporters feared rural white Democrats would vote against the proposal, as happened in the Democrat-controlled House last week. But enough Republicans voted for the bill that it passed, 94-82.

In the Senate, four of the chamber's 32 Democrats voted against the measure, but six Republicans voted for it. Of those six, four are from metropolitan Atlanta, the region that would have been affected the most by a boycott.

Republican Senate leader Eric Johnson said the compromise flag was negotiated among Democrats in secret, sprung on an unsuspecting lawmakers just last week and pushed through in "the most vicious, focused political battle this Legislature has ever seen."

GOP Sen. Joey Brush said his vote against changing the flag was a vote to honor the men of the Confederacy. "I cannot let those boys who left their homes and fought for the Confederacy be forgotten or let 'em down," he said. "I don't feel guilty."
Officials address diversity issues

Have you ever met James Riley? He’s an Admissions Counselor in the Office of Admissions. Great guy ... and a good person to have on your Bookstore Basketball team. He and his wife, Mirella, both graduated with me in 1994.

Mirella is the Director of Alumni Clubs and Student Programs at the Alumni Association and just a few months ago gave birth to a baby girl.

Jasmine is adorable and I have no doubt she will grow up to be a beautiful, bi-racial woman. You see, James is African-American and Mirella is Mexican-American and I tend to get excited for children like Jasmine who will certainly experience and learn about the two wonderful cultures of her parents.

So if my calculations are correct, Jasmine will be a member of the Notre Dame Class of 2022. Well ... maybe. After all, I probably shouldn’t assume that just because both her parents attended Notre Dame as students and are now working at the University as administrators that little Jasmine is a Doneer-to-be.

However, you might not want to bet against the possibility either. Jasmine may at this very moment be dressed up in Notre Dame gear with the fight song playing in the background. She may even be the star of the next Notre Dame Adidas commercial.

If in fact Jasmine is accepted into Notre Dame and chooses to attend in the year 2018 she could possibly face challenges that some of today’s minority students face at Notre Dame. She may encounter discrimination, she may feel isolated from her peers or she might have difficulties finding other students with whom to identify. And neither her dad nor her mom would most likely deny that possibility. They were once students of color at Notre Dame.

Of course, I would assume that the Notre Dame of tomorrow is going to be much different than the Notre Dame of today. The projected demographics of the future should certainly play a role in the make-up of the University in the next two decades. And while the issues of students of color persist more and more people are working harder and harder so that the discrimination, isolation and separation that students of color experience subsides.

How ironic. James and Mirella are two of those people. The professional work that they do may have a direct affect on their own child’s higher education experience. And I thought Jasmine was lucky enough just to have them as parents.

As a member of the Admissions Office, James spends a good portion of his time working on the Spring Visitation Weekend for minority students and has done it for the past three years. I am not entirely sure what James’ responsibilities entail for the weekend and during the weekend but I am quite sure he probably doesn’t get much sleep.

So I see him every place I am this weekend — at the luncheons, the functions and the fairs. He picks the students up at the airport, talks to them, gets to know them a little.

I know this weekend is one of the most important initiatives for the Office of Admissions and James treats it like a baby — literally. He’s up late at night, gets very little sleep and tries extremely hard to make sure absolutely nothing goes wrong. Heck, if I ever get married, I know who I’m going to call my baby sitter.

I can’t say I’m sure that James has thought it all the way through, but I have a feeling that he knows one of his babies can affect the other. And I would guess that most people in James’ situation, with an opportunity to work on things that can directly affect their own child’s well-being and success, would never be committed to a project that he or she didn’t believe would have a positive outcome.

Surely, James believes that Spring Visitation Weekend is important for the University and is a step in the right direction. Otherwise, he is either going to have to stop working so hard on that weekend or stop singing the fight song to get Jasmine to go to sleep.

For every story about James, Jasmine and Mirella, I’m certain there is another for Dan, Steve, Cindy, Susan, Mike, Rita, Kim, Alice, Moira, Michael, Felicia, Paul, Carrie, Bob, Bellinda, Jesse, Santiago, Arienne and Richie.

I know all of these people work extremely hard, believe in what they do and care tremendously about the students that are a part of their lives and work. The Office of Admissions’ staff do their job so that students can live their dreams and the entire staff of Multicultural Student Programs and Services have the utmost respect for them, support them in all their efforts and will continue to assist them in any way we can.

So if there happens to be anyone who doesn’t feel the same way, you are going to have to bring it up with Jasmine. And don’t forget that mommy and daddy are very protective.

Kevin M. Hiale; Assistant Director of MSPS, Iris Outlaw; Director, Adela Penagos; Coordinator and the MSPS staff contributed to this article.

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

"He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that." — John Stuart Mill
Graduates express support for Monologues

While I respect Mr. Marchand's right to disagree with Mr. Clinton's politics and to doubt his achievements, I have to take issue with the first few claims in his Jan. 29 column. Namely, that the Clintons "shook down Democratic fat-cat donors for more than $200,000 in housewarming gifts" and "closely timed" the gifts to skirt Senatorial regulation on donations. I'm not living in the United States right now, yet even with my Internet resources in five minutes I was able to dig up more facts than Mr. Marchand did. Since when does slingling unproven accusations count as journalism?

First of all, that figure. It's a nice, round, scandalous number, isn't it? Of course, it's a slight exaggeration. The actual number, which the Clintons "shook down Democratic fat-cat donors for more than $200,000 in housewarming gifts" and "closely timed" the gifts to skirt Senatorial regulation on donations. I'm not living in the United States right now, yet even with my Internet resources in five minutes I was able to dig up more facts than Mr. Marchand did. Since when does slingling unproven accusations count as journalism?

FACS:

The Clintons received gifts from wealthy friends to buy them a house worth over $2.5 million two years before he left office. In 2001, to avoid violating Senate ethics rules, the Clinton Administration negotiated a settlement with the husband of former President Clinton's friend, an investment banker. The settlement included the gift of a house worth over $2.5 million to the Clintons. The Clintons were also given gifts from friends and supporters, including a painting by Andy Warhol and a diamond necklace. These gifts were not properly reported to the Senate.

The site says that the veracity of such accusations is still "undetermined." The site also says that the Clintons have not been punished for these violations of Senate ethics rules. The Clintons have not been brought to trial for any of these allegations.

I for one anticipate breathlessly the publication of President Eldred's Appellate Court decision in the case "Rodriguez v. the University of Notre Dame." "The Vagina Monologues" is a collection of indecent erotic monologues written by Eve Ensler. The play has been performed in many universities, including Notre Dame. The play's supporters argue that it is a form of free speech and artistic expression, while the University of Notre Dame claims that the play is obscene and violates the university's policies on free speech and artistic expression.

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Bacon and eggs — finding the balance in relationships

I read somewhere that there are two types of people in this world, and they are comparable to the traditional breakfast meal of bacon and eggs. Together they’re a wonderful combination. However, when it comes down to it, whether chicken was involved, it was the pig who was truly committed to the project.

As of late, I’ve noticed that the same can be said for relationships. Everyone I talk to, boy or girl, has the same story. A certain girl says, "It’s just that she’s not as into it as I am." Another girl admits, "We’re fine. I just think that he’s not ready for anything serious. But I’d like it if he was."

Is this a growing trend? Do we have to find someone who balances us? Someone who will sit on one end of the relationship and take the chicken’s point of view. It’s easier, leaves you with less work or effort. But no matter what phase two people are merging into, one thing is certain: that’s the ultimate goal — to decide which one of them (but she also notes that justified breaking of the rules is sometimes necessary for great art).

Books, movies, music, plays — scratch that creative itch.

Write for Scene this semester.

Don’t let words fail you — try O’Conner’s new manual

By KATIE MALMQVIST
Scene Writer

At Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, none of us are strangers to writing. Even the business and math majors had to write an essay or two as part of their college applications. Patricia O’Conner’s “Words Fail Me”, an instructional treatise on the art of writing, perhaps because O’Conner takes an angle that few of our professors or TAs ever have: humor.

In the end, “Words Fail Me” delivers a lesson that is pitched really well and done with years of personal experience. In her many years as editor of the New York Times Book Review and publishing in both Newsweek and the New York Times, O’Conner is clearly uniquely qualified to instruct.

O’Conner’s simple, clear prose exemplifies her experience from a lifetime in the field of professional writing. Her book is personal, anecdotal, funny enough to keep the reader moving while offering hopes to reach the most frustrated writer. Humor is a key to O’Conner’s stories, which discuss everything from frocks in the smarmy romance novel industry employed to catch a man like 15 month pregnancies (details can get tricky) to it does it in a way that doesn’t feel like school.

O’Conner’s college-age audience, that’s the most important thing. Her chapters are short, averaging three to 10 pages, and her examples are direct.

Remarkably, her wit is sharp, refreshing and ever-present. The reader never looks beyond chapter titles to notice the wit contained within.

Subject lines like “Pompous Usage: Ides of the Baloney” and “Give Me a Break, Thinking In Paragraphs” promise to keep the pages turning. Of course, behind these titles, O’Conner continues to communicate her humor.

For example, when urging her readers to take notes when they strike a humor idea, however inconvenient, she advises them to “No! Don’t take your hands off the wheel. Just do it as soon as you can think of it.”

At the heart of the book, O’Conner’s humor gives way to her second strongest point: universality.

As a college student, we look to her for tips to dazzle our professors, which she’s not truly able to do. Her exuberant tone can be overwhelming at first, but once you get her point, it’s clear.

“Words Fail Me” stands as a testament to the joys of writing and to the fruits of a labor that doesn’t have to be one. O’Conner’s book has even been used in classes at Notre Dame. Her advice is relevant, her prose amusing, her scope universal, yet personal at the same time.

As O’Conner’s own counsel goes, “A good writer can find humor in almost everything.”

By taking a subject that is usually anything but amusing and finding the humor in it, something fun, interesting and animated, she proves her point completely. “Words Fail Me” stands as a testament to the joy of writing and to the fruits of a labor that doesn’t have to be one.

O’Conner follows nearly every one of her own rules... but also notes that justified breaking of the rules is sometimes necessary for great art.

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Taking a leap

With a bold plan to fully fund every varsity sport, AD Kevin White hopes to vault Notre Dame to the very top of NCAA athletics

story by • ERIN LARUFFA

With less than a year under his belt, new athletic director Kevin White has announced a plan to provide all 26 of Notre Dame's varsity teams with the full number of scholarships allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The move will add 16 athletic scholarships each year for the next four years, 64 total, starting with next fall's freshmen.

"To achieve our stated departmental and University mission of providing a high-quality intercollegiate athletics experience for the most academically and athletically gifted individuals available, it's imperative that our programs have access to the full complement of athletic-related financial aid," White said.

The NCAA does not limit spending on certain expenses, such as recruiting and travel, but it does limit scholarships a university can grant in each of its varsity

Men's coaches predict big changes to come with funding boost

By TIM CASEY
In Focus Writer

When asked what effect the addition of 7.9 scholarships will have on his squad, men's swimming coach Tim Welsh offered a quick response.

"I think it will change every single part of our program," Welsh said. "I think it's a dramatic change from top to bottom."

Welsh's enthusiasm is shared by many in the athletic department. His squad is among the biggest beneficiaries of the decision to fully fund every team. The men's swimming team currently has 1.5 scholarships. This money is divided up between several swimmers.

There has never been a swimmer with a
One Person's View

Releveling the playing field

When Title IX was enacted in 1972 the result was supposed to be an equal playing field for men's and women's sports. Women's sports, which lagged significantly behind men's sports in scholarships, facilities and funding, were supposed to be improved so that all athletes regardless of gender had an equal chance to excel.

Almost 30 years later, however, the playing field still isn't equal, but it's no longer women's sports that are stuck with lower funding and fewer scholarships.

At schools all across the country men's teams were slashed while women's teams gained more scholarships. Many schools could not afford to add funding, so rather than boosting their men's sports which required as much revenue for a school as football, men's teams were only slightly elevated.

Even Notre Dame fell into this trap. The wrestling program was eliminated in 1992. For years, with the exception of football, men's basketball, hockey and men's tennis, nearly every men's sports has received less funding and scholarships than its female equivalent. Consequently, the women's teams are nearly across the board the most competitive schools in the nation. "The team was very excited with the news," team captain Claire Carr said. "It's a great opportunity to be given and it will help in recruiting and keeping good rowers. It will make the team more competitive and able to go up against some of the best teams across the country."

The increase in athletic aid is a much-needed boon to a program which previously not fully-funded have traditionally enjoyed the upper hand when it comes to academics, but rowing has not.

Most of the country's rowing powers hail from institutions which place a great deal of importance on academic excellence, causing Notre Dame to have to compete with the likes of Duke and Princeton for athletes. "Without scholarships, it is very challenging to recruit rowers because schools that our academic peers are also good in rowing," Stone said. "They have great programs. So trying to convince a very smart, bright woman rower to come to Notre Dame and pay about $30,000 when they could go to a comparable school for less or even nothing is a hard task." That task just became a lot easier.

With only about 10 recruited athletes possessing previous rowing experience, currently the program must rely on filling its roster with inexperienced Notre Dame students. While the on-site recruiting will still play a large role in creating the novice program, Notre Dame's dramatically improved ability to recruit at the high school level will be pivotal in strengthening the varsity squad.

"It will make a significant difference for the team since most schools and the Big 10 schools have gone varsity and are providing scholarships to their rowers," varsity rower Maureen Carr said. "Our recruiting will become a lot more effective.

The effectiveness of the scholarship money will have dual results. "The benefits will be two-fold," Stone said. "We will get some of those kids who are heavily recruited, while our competitor schools won't. We will be even and will be able to recruit in a whole new way."

That whole new way of recruiting will change not only the level of competition between Notre Dame and its adversaries, but will also the level of competition within the team. Irish rowers will no longer just be competing as a team against other teams, but as individuals trying to earn one of several available scholarships.

"It will probably increase the competition among people on the team," Carr said. "But I don't foresee it as a problem necessarily. Although I think it will be a hard transition."

Just how that transition will work is still unclear. The logistics of allocating scholarships has yet to be worked out by Stone and his staff.

"We're not sure [how the scholarships will be distributed]," Stone said. "What we're doing now is we..."

### Stroking

Women's crew hopes to reap huge benefits from plan

By Kerry Smith

Women's rowing hopes to pull ahead with the addition of 20 scholarships but they hope that the new funding will help them compete with the nation's elite.

Notre Dame women's rowing hopes to pull ahead with the addition of 20 scholarships, but they hope that the new funding will help them compete with the nation's elite.

"It's very exciting for our program to now have the opportunity to go out and recruit on equal footing," Stone said. "The scholarships the University is granting us will allow us to be more competitive than we already are."

A team struggling to attract talented athletes without the incentive of aid money, the women's rowing program has gone from having no allotted scholarships to having the maximum 20 allowed by the NCAA.

Added gradually over the next four years, the funding will put the program on par with some of the most competitive schools in the nation.

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ahead

Plan will impact Title IX compliance

By CHRISTINE KRALY
In Focus

With 36 of the 64 new scholarships going to women’s sports, the University has decided that it’s time for full-scale female athletics to wear the pants on this campus. Gender equality has become a big concern for many people in college sports, especially Notre Dame, a school with a massive football program and a growing respect for its women’s athletics.

“We will be providing significantly more opportunities for women’s and Olympic sports as a result of these additions,” athletic director Kevin White said in a prepared statement. “We also hope to be strengthening our gender equity numbers as we look forward to going through the NCAA certification process again next year.

“This is always a part of our discussions during our decision,” said Misty Conboy, associate athletic director for athletic department legal issues.

Instituted in 1972, Title IX of the Education Amendments prohibits sex discrimination in education programs that receive federal funding. Though it does not require a school to have a male-to-female athletic participation equal to that of its students, the University must be striving for a “pattern of expansion and growth” towards equality, said Sandy Barbour, associate athletic director for compliance and administration.

Women currently constitute 45 percent of Notre Dame’s enrollment, but only 38 percent of the varsity sports scholarships. The men’s athletic scholarships are in place, that number will rise to 42.

“To some degree, it’s [Title IX] a moving target,” Barbour said. Complying with Title IX happens in a few of ways, Conboy said. It would mean that a school’s athletic participation mirrors its enrollment percentage or that a school is looking to increase the number of its women’s sports. In the case of Notre Dame, though, she said, it means always attempting to meet student interest in the athletic program.

“With the sports that we’ve added and the scholarships we’ve awarded … we feel that we have come a long way in making historical strides toward [Title IX compliance],” she said.

When deciding to create more scholarships, athletic department representatives worked with the Office of Admissions and other administrators to project future enrollment, financial need and athletic participation.

With administrators and athletic officials mulling over the legal and financial issues dealing with the scholarships, coaches and athletes are excited about the possibilities.

“It will have a profound impact with our success in the Big East,” said Joe Flane, head coach of women’s cross country/track and field. Six of the 36 scholarships will go to Flane’s female athletes.

The scholarships will no doubt add in his recruiting efforts, Flane said. “Now we’ll be getting to a level playing field with our competitors.”

“Of course in the long run it will help us, that’s for sure,” said Yves Auriol, head coach of the women’s fencing team.

The women’s team has nearly 25 players, who said, and three scholarships split among five or six seniors.

“Sometimes you are stuck looking at two great athletes and you just don’t have enough scholarships,” he said. “I think that just with any type of school you’ll be able to bring in one or more recruits, your team will be more well-rounded,” said Tamelisha King, a sophomore member of the women’s track and field team. “We can recruit better because you don’t have enough money to work with.”

Attempts to achieve Title IX compliance have had the athletic department to make some sacrifices, including disbunding the men’s wrestling team in 1992, he said, a move that might not likely happen again.

“I think we’re going to have to be more concerned if we’re ever going to need to increase more women’s sports,” than with reinventing or adding men’s sports, Conboy said.

For the last two years the admissions and athletic departments have surveyed recently enrolled students, asking them about their athletic interests.

“It’s really an effort to monitor if there are under-represented areas,” Conboy said. “That could give us an idea of where we need to put our money.”

We need to survey more [before making changes],” she said. “I think we have to make some changes before thinking of adding women’s sports.

Balancing the scales

Scholarships awarded in 2000-2001:

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programs. Currently, Notre Dame fully funds grants-in-aid for men's and women's tennis, men's and women's basketball, and women's soccer.

Women's rowing, which will go from offering no scholarships to one, will benefit the most from the additional funding. Men's lacrosse, another sport currently without grants-in-aid, will gain $12.6 million. Women's swimming will pick up $7.9 million and women's cross country and track and field will add six.

Other sports to benefit will include baseball, men's and women's fencing, men's and women's golf, women's lacrosse, men's soccer, men's swimming, and women's cross country and field.

For now, the additional scholarships will cost the department $12.2 million a year, according to Sandy Barbour, associate athletic director for compliance and administration. The athletic department, which operates under a different budget than the rest of the University, must raise money to absorb the additional costs.

"We are allowing [White] to embark on additional fundraising to enhance his operating budget, said University executive vice president Father Timothy Scully.

The decision to increase athletic scholarships was independent of the $13 million the school received from the football team's appearance in the Fiesta Bowl, Scully said. That money, he said, will enhance general undergraduate.

Notre Dame's Sears Cup Finishes

1993-94 #1
1994-95 #30
1995-96 #11
1996-97 #14
1997-98 #27 tied
1998-99 #20
1999-00 #12

The Sears Directors' Cup is an annual all-sports competition among Division I-A schools.

"It is imperative that our programs have access to the full complement of athletic-related financial aid." Kevin White athletic director

"It's important to see Notre Dame win that," Scully said, adding that this would also apply for Notre Dame athletics to become known for more than just an outstanding football program.

Bring in "a superb university and having great athletes is possible, according to Scully, who added that athletics can help create excitement among students and alumni."

Pointed to Stanford University, which maintains high academic standards and has numerous successful varsity sports teams. Stanford was second in the most recent Sears Cup final rankings.

"Why bother doing it if you're not going to do it with excellence?" Barbour said.

On the "phenomenal things" the University is hoping the Sears Directors' Cup, a competition that ranks colleges by the combined performance of all their varsity teams.

The athletic department would like Notre Dame to finish in the top five of that competition, according to Barbour.

In the final fall standings for 2000-2001, released on Jan. 9, Notre Dame was ranked eighth among Division I schools.

Scully, however, wants more than just a top five finish in the Sears Cup.

"I'd really like to see Notre Dame win that," Scully said, adding that this would also apply for Notre Dame athletics to become known for more than just an outstanding football program.

While the extra money may attract better athletes, Welsh maintains that Notre Dame's not the right school for you. "Don't come here because we have now a checkbook. Come here because you want to be a Notre Dame man and do it the Notre Dame way." For now, the coach remains optimistic that they can achieve even more success.

"Providing that people want our athletic department to be as good as it can be, it's possible," he said. "We wouldn't have it if it wasn't for [athletic director] Dr. White. He's fired up. He's ready to go." So are the coaches and athletes.
He shoots, he scores, he hits the slopes

*Scene reviewer Jose Cuellar compares the latest in sports video games*

All right kids, the people at 989 Sports and Idol Minds have released a couple of new titles for the avid sport video game enthusiast. Be warned, sport video games are not my specialty, but I was determined to give them a shot. If a good chunk of the student population plays these games, then I should too. Here are some categories that all four games can be graded on. Enjoy.

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<tr>
<td>Hockey. All teams plus the two new expansion teams: Minnesota Wild and Columbus Blue Jackets</td>
<td>NHL Faceoff 2001</td>
<td>Yes. One to eight players.</td>
<td>Somewhat polygonal, but expected. The game is designed for the original Playstation. The action is fast and looks great.</td>
<td>Pretty standard for a hockey game. Good control of the instant replay with many angles to choose from.</td>
<td>Enhanced shot option gives you control of the puck. Very nice for enthusiasts.</td>
<td>Decent but not the best game out there. Stick with the Playstation 2 counterpart, but if you are like me, waiting for a console to be available, this game is a good bet for gaming experience.</td>
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<td>Pro Basketball.</td>
<td>NBA Shootout 2001</td>
<td>Yes. Up to eight players can join the fun</td>
<td>Polygonal. But for the Playstation 1 the graphics are pretty good.</td>
<td>Standard. The instant replay gives great angle options.</td>
<td>Match-Up &amp; Deny and Read &amp; React Artificial Intelligence Playbooks for each team.</td>
<td>Nice features, but I was neither amused nor surprised.</td>
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<td>College Basketball.</td>
<td>NCAA Final Four 2001</td>
<td>Can be somewhat confusing, but works pretty well.</td>
<td>Very similar to NBA Shootout, seems like the programmers decided to cut some corners.</td>
<td>Again, similar to NBA Shootout.</td>
<td>They add some eye candy, playbooks, and my personal favorite, the “6th Man” meter.</td>
<td>Between this game and NBA Shootout, I like this one. I don’t know why, but I just have more fun with this game.</td>
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Bryant, Lakers beat Cavaliers without O'Neal

Associated Press

Cleveland Kobe Bryant scored 47 points -- 23 on free throws -- and Horace Grant had 19 points and 14 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers survived another night without Shaquille O'Neal and beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 102-96 on Tuesday.

Bryant took over when needed, driving the lane for short jumpers and pulling up over the 6-11 on free throws -- and Associated Press

without Shaquille

ed, driving the lane for short guards, who at times could do nothing but foul.

Horace Grant had 19 points and 14 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers survived another night without O'Neal and beat the Lakers.

Bryant went 23-of-26 from the line and scored 14 points in the third quarter when the Lakers opened a comfortable 19-point lead.

But the Cavs, who can't seem to put four good quarters together, rallied from 21 down to get within 100-96 with 51 seconds remaining on a three-point play by Blimpo Coles.

The Lakers, though, made sure the ball stayed in Bryant's hands and he hit two more free throws with 17 seconds left to make it 102-96. Bryant shot 19 free throws after halftime and the Lakers scored 32 of 38 from the line.

Los Angeles snapped a three-game losing streak and won for just the second time in five games. And with Grant and rookie Mark Madsen playing with energy and controlling the boards, the Lakers played as if they truly cared about defending their NBA title.

O'Neal missed his second straight game with an injured left foot and didn't leave the locker room, staying behind to receive treatment while watching on TV. O'Neal has a tendon ailment in his right arm. He has difficulty pushing off the foot and is almost certainly out of the lineup on Wednesday night.

Grant matched his season-high in points and rebounds and Madsen finished with a career-high 10 rebounds in 28 minutes.

A lingering feud between O'Neal and Bryant over who should be the go-to guy has contributed to the Lakers funk the past few weeks. But with the floor all to himself, Bryant made sure the Lakers didn't lose to another team they should beat.

Andre Miller scored 25 points and Cole had 16 for the Cavs, who lost their third straight and for the 16th time in 21 games. Cleveland was without Lamar Murray, its second leading scorer, who was a late scratch with a sprained left ankle.

Raptors 96, 76ers 89

The Philadelphia 76ers road winning streak is over, and the Toronto Raptors didn't even need Vince Carter to end it.

Carter played less than four minutes before aggravating a knee injury, but Morris Peterson scored 22 points as the Raptors ended Philadelphia's 13-game road winning streak.

The 76ers had not lost on the road since Dec. 5 against the Lakers.

Dell Curry scored 17 points, Alvin Williams had 16, Mark Jackson 15 and Antonio Davis 11 for the Raptors, who also beat the Sixers in Philadelphia on Jan. 21.

Iverson led the 76ers with 38 points.

Carter, the leading vote-getter for the All-Star Game for the second straight year, has been bothered by "Jumpers knee" since November. Just before the game, Carter said he couldn't push off on it. He started but left with 8:22 remaining in the first.

Philadelphia's Tyrone Hill made two free throws, narrowing Toronto's lead to two points with 2:53 remaining, but Peterson followed with a layup. After Williams made one of two free throws, Iverson made a layup and Davis had a layup, giving Toronto a 92-87 lead with 1:10 remaining.

Bill followed with an 18-foot jumper, but then missed a wide open 3-pointer -- his first attempt from behind the arc all season.

Jackson made two free throws, giving Toronto a 94-89 lead with 16.6 remaining, and Curry made two to seal it with 11.6 seconds left.

Magic 93, Pacers 86

Darrell Armstrong had 23 points to pace three Lakers in double figures and Orlando stopped a two-game losing streak by defeating Indiana Tuesday night.

John Amaechi had 16 points and seven rebounds and Tracy McGrady had 19 points. Armstrong added nine assists and seven rebounds. Orlando also got a boost off the bench from Michael Doleac, who had eight points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots.

Orlando played without forward Bo Outlaw, who was suspended for one game without pay and fined $10,000 for intentionally making physical contact with a referee during the Magic's last game against Miami.

The Pacers, who have dropped their last three games, had four players reach double figures. Reggie Miller had 18, Bruno Sundov 17, Jalen Rose 16 and Jermaine O'Neal 14. O'Neal added 12 rebounds and four blocked shots.

A basket by Miller cut Orlando's lead to 74-72 with 6:50 remaining, but Doleac made back-to-back shots and Armstrong followed with a 3-pointer that put the Magic ahead 81-72.

Orlando led by at least six points the rest of the game. McGrady's basket to start the third quarter put Orlando ahead, 46-46. The Pacers went on to shoot 12-of-20 to lead 66-64 heading into the fourth quarter.

NBA

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 224 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring refund.

FOR SALE

Beautiful brass bed, queen size, with upholstered mattress set and box spring. All new, never used, a steal at $225.

2 tickets for the 31st men's basketball game vs. Seton Hall at 212-962-3262

The Early Childhood Development Center located at Saint Mary's College is looking for volunteers who enjoy helping children. If you would be interested in spending about 2 hours a week reading children's books, building blocks with toy cars and reading songs with children, please call Karen Williams at 284-4503 (ECCD-SMC) or Debbie Hart at 631-3344 (ECCD-AC).
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Notre Dame Law School Courtroom
Hurricanes look for new coach after losing Davis

Associated Press

There seems to be plenty of interest in Miami's head coaching position. Athletic director Paul Dee responded to dozens of phone messages, faxes, and e-mails on Monday. And one day after the Hurricanes lost coach Butch Davis to the Cleveland Browns. "There's always a group of people you have in mind," Dee said. "But you never know where interest may come from." We've had dozens of phone inquiries, let me put it that way."

Like years past, Dee said he may seek advice from some of the nation's premier coaches. Dee talked to Bobby Bowden, Lou Holtz and Joe Paterno before hiring Davis.

He did the same thing last year when basketball coach Leonard Hamilton left Miami for the Washington Wizards. "We've consulted Rick Pitino before hiring Tuane's Perry Clark."

Bowden, Holtz, and Paterno may get calls again. "Certainly they're still the people that are the senior people in the profession and we probably will talk to them if it's possible. They are recruiting now," Dee said.

Though Dee would not reveal any of the interested parties, he said interviews could begin as early as Wednesday. "We're getting started," he said. "We've got our legs down, we dusted off the rule book — the how-to, the idiot's guide to hiring coaches."

Some of the coaches thought to be on Dee's list include: Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez, former Georgia coach Jim Donnan, Colorado State's Sonny Lubick and Marc Trestman, a former Miami assistant who spent the last three years as the Arizona Cardinals' offensive coordinator. Alvarez might be Miami's No. 1 choice. He interviewed for the job in 1995, but Miami hired Davis instead. Since then, Alvarez has led the Badgers to two Rose Bowl berths. In addition, Donna Shalala, who will become Miami's president this summer, was Wisconsin's chancellor when the Badgers hired Alvarez to rebuild the program in 1990.

"He is a terrific coach; he's done a lot of good things," Dee said. "Usually, when you think of the Big Ten, you think of Ohio State, Michigan and Penn State. But they've become a player in that conference, and coach Alvarez has done an outstanding job there."

"Whether he would be the person that we would turn to is something we would want to take a look at," Dee scoffed at the notion of bringing back retired coach Jimmy Johnson, who coached the Hurricanes from 1984-88 before leaving for the Dallas Cowboys. Two other possible replacements also were dismissed Tuesday. "We haven't (talked) and I don't know that we would at this point," Dee said, sounding like he might have a short list in place.

Dee said he would like to have a coach in place before next Wednesday's national signing day. But he also will not rush to hire someone without an extensive search. "The search could end down the hall at offensive coordinator Larry Coker's office. Coker was named interim coach Monday but probably would join Davis in Cleveland if not given the head coaching job at Miami."

After weeks of repeatedly insisting that he would stay at Miami, Davis signed a five-year contract with the Browns. "There's a little bit of sadness in the sense that there's some great kids in the program," Davis said. "But that program will survive. They've gone through this transition. There will be another good coach. It's a great university with great academics. There's not a good time to ever make a change. You have to make the change when the change is right to make."

"They'll be one of the most exciting, best teams in college football next season, and they will replace Butch Davis."
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They answered the call. What about you?
New York trades versatility for power

Associated Press

In a trade that adds size and depth to their frontcourt, the New York Knicks acquired power forward Othella Harrington from the Vancouver Grizzlies on Tuesday for guard Erick Strickland and two draft picks.

Harrington, the starting power forward for the Grizzlies for the past 1 1/2 seasons, averages 10.9 points and 6.6 rebounds. He will give the Knicks another big body to back up starters Larry Johnson and Marcus Camby.

Strickland, acquired by the Knicks from Dallas last summer for John Wallace, appeared in only 28 games this season and averaged 4.3 points and 1.9 assists.

A versatile guard who can play the point or the shooting guard spot, Strickland was stuck behind Allan Houston, Latrell Sprewell, Charlie Ward, and Chris Childs on the Knicks’ depth chart.

With the Grizzlies, Strickland will be able to back up Mike Bibby at point guard and Michael Dickerson at shooting guard, or could move in as a starter if Dickerson is moved to small forward and Shareef Abdur-Rahim is shifted to power forward.

The trade was the first for the Knicks since last Sunday’s blockbuster that sent Patrick Ewing to Seattle and brought Glen Rice from Los Angeles. Aside from Strickland, New York will give Vancouver the Lakers’ first-round pick in 2001 and a second-round pick.

With a record of 26-16 heading into Thursday night’s game against Philadelphia, the Knicks have the second-best record in the Eastern Conference. But they also revealed themselves to be vulnerable against teams with big front lines, a problem that was highlighted during the recent five-game suspension of Camby.

For the Grizzlies, the move was the first in what could be a series of trades. Vancouver has been receiving inquiries from several teams regarding the availability of Abdur-Rahim and Bibby, although the Grizzlies would be much more inclined to trade center Bryant Reeves.

Vancouver owner Michael Healey added the media before Monday night’s game against New Jersey, admitting his team lacks chemistry but would only make a trade if it did not equal value back.

“If I went out and traded Shareef and Bibby and all I got back was Joe Shmoe, I think the fans would be even more disappointed in us,” he said.

Harrington had career-high averages of 13.1 points and 6.9 rebounds last season but said he did not enjoy playing in Vancouver.

The Grizzlies, with a record of 12-32, felt they could afford to move Harrington because they already have several other power forwards, including rookie Stromile Swift and veterans Grant Long and Tony Mason.

Strickland, who spent his first four NBA seasons with Dallas, had career-high averages of 12.8 points and 3.1 assists last season. He opted out of his contract and become a free agent at the end of this season.

Malone named to All-Star team

Associated Press

Karl Malone won’t be going fishing on All-Star Weekend he’ll be going to Washington instead.

Stephen Marbury and Antonio McDyess are going, too, but Antoine Walker, Steve Francis, and Latrell Sprewell are not — at least not yet.

The NBA on Tuesday announced the results of the coaches’ voting for the All-Star reserves. Picked as the Western Conference reserves for the Feb. 11 game were Utah’s Malone, Denver’s McDyess, San Antonio’s David Robinson, Seattle’s Gary Payton, Dallas’s Michael Finley, Portland’s Rasheed Wallace and the Timberwolves’ Kevin Garnetti.

The Nets’ Marbury, Spurs’ Theo Ratliff, Knicks’ Allan Houston, Hornets’ Antonio Mason, Pistons’ Jerry Stackhouse, and Bucks’ Ray Allen and Glenn Robinson were chosen for the East.

Malone will be making his 13th appearance, while Robinson was picked for the 10th time, Payton for the seventh and Garnett for the fourth.

Allen, Finley, Houston, Robinson and Stackhouse were selected for the second straight year.

Among the league’s top 20 scorers, Antawn Jamison (25.1 points per game) of Golden State, Walker (22.4) and Paul Pierce (24.0) of Boston, Dirk Nowitzki (21.5) of Dallas and Elton Brand (20.8) of Chicago were left off.

“I’m not disappointed at all. I’m disappointed more in the lack of winning of the team,” said Brand, co-winner of the Rookie of the Year award last season. “I’m sure if the wins were there, the accolades would be there also.”

“I understand everyone on here, but I can’t understand Anthony Mason,” Bulls coach Tim Floyd said as he looked at the list of the reserves.

Also notable by their absence were Sprewell, who has helped the Knicks to the second-best record in the East, Jamal Mashburn of the Charlotte Hornets, who do not have any All-Star representatives, and Francis, who leads Houston in five offensive categories.

Robinson leads the Bucks in scoring, rebounding, blocks, and minutes. His rebounding and assist averages are career bests.

“There’s not a small forward in the NBA who’s playing better,” coach George Karl said.

Allen, a fifth-year pro, owns the longest current starting streak in the NBA at 327 games. He was previously announced as an All-Star replacement.

“Last year our record wasn’t as good as it is this year, so a lot of people questioned that we had two players,” Robinson said. “Now they can’t say that.”
Women

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ward Jen Gombotz leads the Friars in scoring with an average of 12 points per contest. Fellow senior Monika Roberts, the other forward, averages 11.6 points and a team-high 7.4 rebounds per game for Jim Jabir's team.

The Friars are coming off of a tough 72-71 overtime loss at Georgetown on Saturday - a game that followed the Irish men's upset loss at Georgetown on Wednesday, January 31.

Tip-off is tonight at 7 p.m. Fans will also have the opportunity to celebrate Milk with a cardboard cut-out of upper concourse and join in for Jim Jabir's team.

Sophomore guard Alicia Ratay puts her hands up to block a shot during a recent Irish basketball game.

MVP not as valuable as some might say

Sunday night, between watching Bob Dole hawk cola products and seeing an unfortunate spill of a BudLight ruin an otherwise romantic night, I was able to take in the Ravens' demolition of the Giants in Super Bowl XXXV. In a game that was about as embarrassing as the Fiesta Bowl, I only kept watching to see who would be named the game's MVP.

Much to my dismay, the honor went to Ray Lewis, Baltimore's star middle line­backer and anchor of the Ravens' killer defense. Greg Gumbel, CBS' lead play-by-play man, only added to my exasperation when he took a timeout from promoting Survivor II to call Lewis a great individual following a post-game interview.

Now, I'm one of those people who winces at the overuse of the word great. I like to reserve such superlatives for Jesus Christ, Joe Montana, and maybe Britney Spears' performance at the American Music Awards, but calling Lewis great, that's like saying Lucifer was a good angel, or that Scott Norwood was a good placekicker.

If Ray Lewis is a great individual then Saddam Hussein ought to be canon­ized. This is the same Ray Lewis who, just a year ago while attending the Super Bowl as a spectator, was involved in a fight which ended in the death of two men. While no one will ever know if Lewis actually inflicted the fatal wounds or not, it is certain that he fled the scene with his friends, both suspects.

It is also quite true that Lewis refused to cooperate with a police investigation, and during his double murder trial avoided a stiff jail sentence by confessing to the prosecution no more competent in the one that tried to squeeze The Juice. One might surmise that Lewis would be humbled by this experience, that he would realize how lucky he was to be on the field for this Super Bowl instead of behind bars. But not this Ray Lewis. This Ray Lewis views the whole incident as a nuisance, and had even the gall to complain to a popular magazine that last year's trial forced him to miss the Pro Bowl.

You might think that Lewis would have apologized to the victims' families until he was blue in the face. Any great man would have, right? Not Ray Lewis. He's never spoken with the families of either of the victims. Ray Lewis doesn't even consider them victims. He claims he was victimized, and "wrongly imprisoned." Obviously Lewis failed to schedule the classes at his alma mater, the University of Miami, that covered the accessory to murder section of the law.

OK, so maybe he's no humanitarian but it would probably be a safe bet to say that Lewis, given where he was a year ago, would shun the spotlight and let his play on the field speak for itself, right?

None, not Ray Lewis, owner of perhaps the planet's largest ego, who, while being introduced to the world before the game, launched into a foolish dance routine that resembled Ricky Martin in spasms.

Adding to Ray Lewis' greatness are the four illegitimate children he has sired. But don't worry, Ray is a "great" father. In a recent article that appeared in ESPN The Magazine, Lewis proclaimed, "Friday night is family night. That's one night out of seven that the great Ray spends with his children. That's barely enough time to teach them to breakdance.

In the end, things worked out for the incomparable Ray Lewis. He didn't lose the game, and it doesn't bother him that two families lost loved ones. But what Ray Lewis did lose is my respect.

One night a week with the kids? Who knows what goes on the other six nights? Well, the families of two men do.

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

The Fire & Ice Ball

*** Sponsored by NAACP ***

Saturday, February 10

9:00p.m. - 1:30a.m.

Lafortune Ballroom

Only $2.00!!!

Dress to Impress!
Belles

continued from page 20
players missed Monday's prac-
tice due to sickness, swapping
time that could have been used
for team play for weight training
and shooting drills. Post players
Elizabeth Linkous and Katie
Gamache are still questionable
for play tonight.

"We're excited to play," Christi-
ansen said. "But our bod-
ies have been run down.
"The last time these two teams
faced off, Saint Mary's came
close to defeating then first place
Alma, dropping the game by
only five points.

"I think the Alma game was so
close last time that we really
want to win this," Smith said.

In order to win, Saint Mary's
will have to shut down Alma's
sophomore leaders Shelly Ulfig
and Janell Twietmeyer. Starting
forward Twietmeyer dominates
on offense and defense with 14
points a game and nine
rebounds. Ulfig, the starting cen-
ter, joins Twietmeyer averaging
11 points and five rebounds.

Smith will be looking to a
strong zone defense and an
aggressive press to cool off the
hot Alma offense.

"Their post players are very
good," Smith said. "We're work-
ing on shutting them down.
Stalling the ball from the Scots
will be up to starting guards
Christiansen, Mary Campione
and Julie Norman. Christiansen
led the Belles on Saturday with
four rebounds. Joining them will
be post players Anne Blair, who
has been leading the team in
scoring, and Kelly Roberts.

Scott

continued from page 20

Scott for all the nice people I
have met at Notre Dame like
Joey Getherall, Shane
Walsh, Coach Bob Davie,
Father Edward Malloy, Rudy
Ruegger, the entire football
team and Jennifer Laiber.
These people in some way
have made my wish an on-
going process and have
affected my life in a positive
way. These people as well as
the whole ND family, in some
way made me feel like I was
a special kid.

But last week, I did not hear
him speak. I can't wait to go
c колл.

The views expressed in this
column are those of the
author and not necessarily
the author's opinions.

THE
OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

MANAGING EDITOR

Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. A basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Any sophomore or junior business major at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's or Holy Cross interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Applicants should submit a résumé and a five-page statement to Mike Connolly by 5 p.m., Friday, February 2, 2001. For additional information about the position contact Business Manager Tim Lane at 631-5313 or Editor in Chief, Mike Connolly at 631-5482. Applicants are also encouraged to stop by the office in South Dining Hall with any questions.

Wednesday, January 31, 2001
**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. X-ray vision 33. 69 More than idle
2. Fuzzy fruits 34. Joanne of "Amarillo Rose"
3. "Beat it" 35. Thia-and-that-dash
4. Short-shaw drawer 36. Assumers, as a character
5. Artery problems 37. "Uh-huh"
7. Well-to-do 39. Some are performing
8. Freshman 40. Hoopster
9. Smokey 41. Rank
10. Team 42. Some are dancing
11. Singer 43. Some are drooping
12. Preceder? 44. Largest asteroid
13. Visit 45. Elephant experience
14. One 46. Knowing a fellow
15. Treat with carbon dioxide 47. Eight
17. Easter precker? 49. Early late-night
18. Fair fare 50. Another
20. One of five 52. "The" of them
21. Rap's Do... 53. Friend of Fidel
22. Smile broadly 54. Mobster Lansky
23. End of a #2 55. Numbers: 9, 13, 22
24. End of a K2 56. Another
25. Daydreamer 57. Another
26. Film star Flynn 58. For one
27. The 59. Impressed
28. Shakers and others 60. As King, possibly
61. Polka's predecessor 62. Numbers: 9, 13, 22
63. The 64. Another
65. Archibald

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Joanne of "Amarillo Rose"
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56. "Amarillo Rose"
57. "Amarillo Rose"
Women's Basketball

Zooperstars watch for Irish victory

By NOAH AMSTADER
Assistant Sports Editor

When a team is No. 1 in the country, even the celebrities come out to the games.

The group includes two "athletes" that may have escaped from Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

The top-ranked Irish women's basketball team hosts the Providence Friars tonight in the Joyce Center, fans will be entertained during halftime and timeouts by the Zooperstars, a group of athletic animal-impersonators.

The group includes two "athletes" that may have escaped from Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

Following the end of the Chicago Bulls' title run, Mackeler Jordan and Dennis Frogman have been garnering much attention. Frogman should prove to be a crowd favorite.

"He's a huge frog with tattoos and pierced nipples," said women's basketball marketing coordinator Heather Maxwell.

Also appearing will be Dick Flytale, who promises to bug fans even more than his ESPN likeness. Two baseball-playing mammals round out the troupe — Ken Giraffey Junior and Cow Ripkin.

On the court, the Irish will once again play without the services of starting power forward Heather Maxwell.

"We're just going go out and play," said Ivey.

"We need her; I think it's evident that we need her.

The Friars bring in a Chicago's Bulls' title run, having recently fallen prey to some emotional blocks. Leading post player, Kristen Matha, who sat out the last three games due to a knee injury. The Friars have also lost two key guards.

Mackerel Jordan and Dennis Frogman should prove to be a crowd favorite.

Although the Irish have easily won both games against the Friars this season, they will once again face a team with great talent.

"We need her; I think it's evident that we need her.

Their starting guard, Katie McMorrow, has been questionable for play.

Tonight, the Irish will once again play without the services of starting power forward Heather Maxwell.

"We're just going go out and play," said Ivey.

"We need her; I think it's evident that we need her.

The Belles are hoping to strike out on the road to victory today following a 9-3 home stand.

They will take on the Scots of Alma at 7:30 p.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium at Alma.

"I think we focus a lot better on the road," head coach Suzanne Smith said. "It could be good to get [the team] away from home and build some team unity."

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"I think we focus a lot better on the road," head coach Suzanne Smith said. "It could be good to get [the team] away from home and build some team unity."

The Belles are trying to recover from their seventh straight defeat after a crushing loss to Albion on Saturday, 69-56. The loss dropped them to last place in the MIAA.

"We're just going out there and play and try to win," sophomore guard Katie Christiansen said.

After starting the season with a 4-2 record, the Belles have recently fallen prey to some confidence problems. A victory tonight would mark only the second MIAA win all season.

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