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It’s Valentine’s Day

I am tired of the cookies, the chocolate covered strawberries ala Martha Stewart, and the dozens upon dozens of roses. It does not seem romantic at all. These days, it seems like there is a race to see who can give the person who loves you the most money. It is no longer about love but how we can buy.

According to the History Channel, which means I did not watch it but had someone do it for me, St. Valentine was a dude who defied Emperor Claudius decree that no one should marry in order to increase the army. While he was in jail he fell in love with a young girl, might have been the jailer’s daughter, and wrote her love letters that were addressed “From Your Valentine.”

The holiday was meant to remember St. Valentine. It was definitely not meant to shower each other with dozens of roses and dead flowers. St. Valentine acted out of love, not to empty his wallet on meaningless gifts of little or no sentimental value.

Yet every year, since Kindergarten, I was told “From Your Valentine.” Joe, wanting revenge, decided to do the same thing. He put a huge mark-up on his flowers and gave them to me for my Valentine’s Day.

It was the constant reminder that on this one day, men would prefer to spend their money on some­thing else than store-bought cards and teddy bears. It does not have to be that way.

Guys, if you want to make your girl feel special on this day make something for her. Do some­thing for her that is of good character and always to make her feel special. Cook for her, try it, it is not that hard. If you want to make her a card, grow a plant for her. Whatever the gift, it will be better than store-bought cards and teddy bears. It does not take long to make and she will love you more for it.

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Drug incidents skyrocket at U. Washington

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SEATTLE

Arrests, citations and warnings for illegal drugs have increased by almost 200 percent since 1996 in the University of Washington resi­dence halls.

Campus-wide, the combination of illegal drug arrests, citations and warnings has increased from 35 in 1996 to 200 in 2000. In the resi­dence halls alone, the number has increased from five to 49 in the same five years.

Police records indicate most of the incidents involved marijuana rather than harder drugs, such as cocaine or LSD.

Despite the consistent increase in drug incidents, Sgt. David Girtz said illegal drugs do not overly plague the UW. He attributes most of the incidents to non-students.

"We feel that approximately 80 percent of the incidents involve non-students. We are an urban campus and a lot of people from the surrounding area come onto campus. I don't believe UW has any larger problem with illegal drugs than other universities."

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Graduate to serve as clerk in D.C.

By JARED JODREY
News Writer

Brian Fitzpatrick, a graduate of Notre Dame and Harvard Law School, has been elected to serve as clerk in the United States Supreme Court for Associate Justice Antonin Scalia. Most justices of the Court have four clerks each who serve a one-year term. The duties of the clerk include helping justices prepare for arguments, research issues and assist in drafting the official justice’s opinions.

"I always had public policy passions," Fitzpatrick said about his interest in law. "I was interested in trying something that had a broad impact.

Fitzpatrick graduated from Harvard Law School in 2000, having been awarded the prestigious Fay Diploma for achieving the highest grade-point average in his class. In 1999, he was awarded the Sears Prize for achieving one of the two-highest grade-point-averages in his class during his second year.

"Brian was a kind of student who makes it such a privilege to teach at Harvard Law School," said law professor Richard Fallon. "He is extremely smart, thoughtful, decent and challenging. He will make an excellent Supreme Court clerk."

Professor Elena Kagan, who teaches administrative law at Harvard, was also impressed with Fitzpatrick's abilities.

"It was rare pleasure to teach—and learn from—Brian Fitzpatrick. He combines a profound intellect with a genuine passion for the law," she said.

Fitzpatrick credited much of his success in Law School to his years at Notre Dame, during which he studied in Chemical Engineering.

"I am very grateful to Notre Dame for helping me and preparing me for both law school and this opportunity," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick will be starting his new position in July. The move to Washington D.C. is one he is looking forward to, having spent two summers while in Law School working there.

"I like the D.C. area and am looking forward to it," said Fitzpatrick, who hopes work to in a Washington law firm after his term as clerk.
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"Dougherty understands I want to live with my friends, but she does not think I respect the authority in Howard," Merlo said.

As decided by ResLife, Merlo cannot enter Howard this year. Although Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Baslin Hall, has not encountered a case of repeated parietal violations, she understands there are repeatedly occurring parietal violations that they never hear about.

"I would be naive to think they don't [break parietals]. I'm not out to catch them," Piennette said.

Sister Adrienne Piennette, Walsh Family rector, mentioned the possibility of more than hundreds of parietal violations, but it's like looking at the speed lines, punishments cause a negative effect on the community.

"The problem is that we don't have enough [social] space on campus," Norton said.

They also discussed an expansion of Founder's Day events, as well as a week to commemorate the 30th anniversary of co-education at Notre Dame.

Both tickets stressed the importance of getting students involved in student government and increasing the communication between their offices and student body.

"It's not a bureaucracy if you get students who have never participated before," Becker said.

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Seminar Presentation:

Exploring the Effectiveness of Environmental Impact Assessment

Speaker: Dr. Angus Neil Morrison-Saunders
Guest Lecturer from Murdoch University
Western Australia

Date: Wednesday, February 14, 2001
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Location: DeBartolo Hall, Room 217

Abstract:

Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) is a major tool promoted and used internationally for the protection and management of the environment. It was adopted in each of the conventions arising from the Rio Earth Summit in 1992. But how does the process operate in practice? Does EIA protect the environment? Is EIA based on good science? How do socio-economic and political forces affect the process? This seminar will give an overview of the research into the utility and effectiveness of environmental impact assessment conducted by Dr. Angus Morrison-Saunders over the last ten years.

Dr. Angus Morrison-Saunders is a Lecturer in Environmental Assessment, Division of Science and Engineering at Murdoch University, Western Australia. He completed a Ph.D. in EIA at Murdoch University from 1993-1999 he was a lecturer in the Environmental Student Program at the University of Notre Dame Australia. He was coordinator of Environmental Studies during 1998/9 and Academic Coordinator of the Notre Dame Study Abroad Program in 1999. Before commencing his Ph.D. in 1992, he worked in various positions including Environmental Officer with local government, environmental consultant (which predominantly involved preparation of EIA documents) and Graduate Research Assistant at Murdoch University.
China prosecutes website owner: Seeking to stamp its authority on cyberspace, China put the organizer of a Web site on trial Tuesday for publishing articles about democracy, the banned Falun Gong spiritual sect and other materials deemed subversive by prosecutors. Huang Qi is the first Chinese Webmaster known to have been prosecuted for publishing political materials.

11 killed in Kashmir: Separatist militiamen attacked three army patrols in the disputed territory of Kashmir on Tuesday, killing two soldiers and injuring three others. Nine separatists died, the Indian military said. The three patrols were operating in Poonch district, about 130 miles northwest of Jammu, Kashmir's winter capital, following the massacre of 13 villagers in the area last week.

New Jersey man confesses to machete killing: An amateur suspect of killing two people with a machete during a four-state crime spree has confessed to one of the slayings, according to court documents released Tuesday. "I took his head off," Eric Fant told a New Jersey State Police investigator about slaying of a Pennsylvania gas station attendant over the weekend. Fant, 37, was ordered held in lieu of $250,000 bail on New Jersey charges that include being a fugitive from justice and weapons possession.

Lt. Governor uses racial slur: California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante used a racial slur during a Black History Month speech in what he called an embarrassing slip of the tongue. Bustamante, a Hispanic Democrat who has focused on improving race relations, said he meant to use the word "Negro" but slipped and said another n-word during his speech about the black union movement.

Man steals wedding dress: James Ray's fiancée fell in love with an Oglala Sioux wedding dress, but the $1,000 price tag was too much. Ray got her the dress anyway — at gunpoint, according to police. "They went to the store, his fiancée had tried the dress on and fell in love with it and said she'd love to have it. Then they left," Hobart police Lt. Leo Finney said. When Ray went back on Thursday, he told his girlfriend he would see if he could talk the price down and went in alone. When a store employee caught him attempting to shoplift the dress, he pulled a gun and fled, police said.

Helicopter collision claims lives: The two UH60 helicopters went down late Monday while participating in an exercise over Kahuku on the island of Oahu, said Maj. Nancy Makowski, a spokeswoman for the 25th Infantry Division based at Schofield Barracks.

"I heard a big thud," said Perry Dane, who lives on Kamehameha Highway about a mile from the crash site. "It sounded like thunder. It shook, too, like a big rattler."

The accident came just three days after a Navy submarine crashed into a Japanese fishing trawler off the coast of Oahu.

Associated Press

EL SALVADOR

A powerful earthquake shook El Salvador Tuesday, copping hundreds of buildings and killing at least 127 people in a country still mourning the one-month-old death toll.

The earthquake struck at 8:25 a.m. and was centered halfway between San Vicente and San Salvador. The U.S. Geological Survey measured its magnitude at 6.6, a strong quake but not as devastating as the 7.6 magnitude temblor that killed at least 844 people last month.

"It is true that this is another blow for El Salvador, but I call for tranquility. We have to be calm," President Francisco Flores told The Associated Press during a helicopter tour to assess the damage. "There are dead here, and very many people have lost their houses," the president said during a stop in San Vicente. He said the brunt of the damage was in a corridor between Ilopango, just east of San Salvador, and San Vicente.

Flores said he was told the quake damaged or destroyed hundreds of houses in the provinces of San Vicente, La Paz and Cuscatlan. Lopez said at least 71 people were killed in Cuscatlan alone. At least 12 adults and three children were killed in San Vicente, the regional army commander Col. Juan Armando Reyes, told Flores. He said half its houses were damaged, along with 90 percent of the houses in the nearby towns of San Cayetano, Guadalupe, Verapaz and Texispeque.

Landslides blocked several highways that were still being restored after the Jan. 13 quake, including the Panamanian Highway to Guatemala. Telephone service was patchy to much of the country, and San Salvador's airport also was briefly closed.

Associated Press

HONOLULU

Two Army Black Hawk helicopters crashed in a remote area during a nighttime exercise, killing six soldiers on one of the aircraft and injuring 11 others.

The aircraft "somehow came in contact" with each other, but it was still unclear whether they collided, Navy Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said Tuesday in a briefing at the Pentagon.

The pilots of both aircraft were wearing night vision goggles, he said. Light rain was falling at the time.

The helicopters, carrying a total of 17 people, crashed about 200 yards apart, said Capt. Stephen Johnson, whose fire company came from the nearby Sunset Beach station.

Quigley said he had received conflicting reports and was not certain how the two Black Hawks touched each other. He said it appeared they were not both in the air at the time, but did not elaborate.

He said all six dead were aboard one helicopter.
Mendoza's $35 million donation ranks nationally

Special to the Observer

A $35-million gift to the University of Notre Dame from Thomas and Kathie Mendoza has been ranked the 24th largest in the nation last year, according to the annual Slate 60 survey compiled by the online magazine Slate and the Chronicle of Philanthropy.

Bill and Melinda Gates, with a donation of $5 billion to their foundation, topped the survey, which ranks the 60 leading donors in America. The survey began in 1996 at the suggestion of broadcasting entrepreneur Ted Turner, who hoped the publication of a prestigious list of donors would provide an incentive to giving.

Announced March 21, the Mendozas' gift was the largest single donation in Notre Dame's history and is in support of the University's business college, which has been named in the couple's honor. The Mendozas were among seven philanthropists in the Slate 60 who contributed directly to college or university business schools.

Thomas Mendoza, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate, is president of Network Appliance (NetApp), a Sunnyvale, Calif., company that is the leading provider of network attached data access and management solutions. Kathie Mendoza, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is president of worldwide strategic alliances for NetApp.

Founded in 1921, the Mendoza College of Business is ranked by Forbes magazine as one of the nation's top 20 in giving MBA students the best return on their investment, and Business Week has rated the college's business ethics curriculum the best in American higher education.

The college is Notre Dame's second largest with some 1,800 undergraduates, 780 advanced degree students (MBA, Executive MBA, master of accountancy, and master of science in administration) and 130 faculty.

The college is divided into four departments — accountancy, finance and business economics, management, and marketing — also includes courses and concentrations in fields such as marketing and information systems, e-commerce, human resources, international business, and management consulting.

In addition, the college has developed six centers for scholarly research and teaching: the Center for Research in Banking, the Center for Research in Business, the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, the Center for U.S.-Japanese Business Studies, the Eugene D. Fanning Center for Business Communication and the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

University presents service award to Italian religious

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame Award for International Humanitarian Service will be given to Andrea Riccardi, founder of the Community of Sant'Egidio. Riccardi will receive the award at a ceremony on campus March 27.

"Andrea Riccardi and his companions are truly evangelists of deed," said University president, Father Edward Malloy. "He and they preach the Gospel by living it, and by living it, they soften hearts the world had known to be hardened, resolve quarrels the world had known to be intractable, and win friends the world had known to be enemies. We are privileged to honor their witness."

Riccardi is a professor of contemporary history at the Third University of Rome, where he teaches courses in modern church history. He has also taught at the Sapienza University and the University of Bari.

He specializes in relationships among the world's religions and has written or edited several books, including "French Catholicism, Neo-Gallicanism and Bourgeois Catholicism," "From the Conciliation to the Sturzo Operation," "The Italian Party after World War II," "The Power of the Pope from Pius XII to John Paul II," "The Mediterranean: Christianity and Islam Between Conflict and Coexistence," and "A Century of Blood and Faith: Christians in the 20th Century."

Riccardi is internationally known as the founder of the Sant'Egidio Community, whose mediation was instrumental in the 1992 agreement which brought a fragile peace to Mozambique after 16 years of civil war.

The community, begun in 1968 by Riccardi and a few of his classmates from Rome's Virgilio High School, today has 40,000 members in 60 countries on four continents.

Opposed to all forms of violence, whether legal or illegal, Sant'Egidio members have attempted to mediate and resolve conflict in Albania, Angola, Guatemala, Kosovo, Lebanon, Somalia and, most recently, in Burundi. The community also has been active in recent international efforts to abolish capital punishment, gathering 2.7 million of the 3.2 million signatures on a petition to that end which recently was presented to Kofi Annan, secretary general of the United Nations. The Sant'Egidio Community has received numerous awards for its witness and accomplishments and was a candidate for the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Sant'Egidio Community is named for the Carmelite convent in Rome's Trastevere neighborhood where Riccardi and his friends first began to gather to pray, run a soup kitchen, and tutor children of the neighborhood's poor people. Among their inspirations was Pope John XXIII's insistence that the Catholic Church is "for everyone, especially the poor."
Republicans expand Rich pardon investigation

**President Bush suggests It's time to move on**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Republicans in Congress expanded their inquiry into former President Clinton's eleventh-hour pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, even as President Bush suggested Tuesday that he has little enthusiasm for the investigations.

Bush made his comments after Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday he would be open to a proposal to grant Ms. Rich immunity in order to prod her to testify in the House investigation.

Rich has lived in Switzerland since just before he was indicted in New York on financial charges in 1983. When pardoned by Clinton, he was wanted by the Justice Department on charges of tax evasion, fraud and participation in illegal oil deals with Iran.

Ms. Rich has refused to answer questions from the House committee about her donations. Republicans have said she gave at least $450,000 to the Clinton Presidential Library Fund and more than $1 million to the Democratic Party and Mrs. Clinton's campaign.

The House panel sent a letter to the Secret Service asking for the Clinton White House entry logs for Ms. Rich and her family going back to 1993 and for Marc Rich's lawyer, former White House Counsel Jack Quinn, since January 1999.

**CHILE**

Pinochet's lawyers appeal indictments for kidnapping, homocide

Associated Press

SANTIAGO

Lawyers for former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet appealed his indictment on Tuesday, calling the homicide and kidnapping charges against him "arbitrary, illegal, and unconstitutional."

Pinochet lawyer Pablo Rodriguez argued that there is no clear evidence that Pinochet was responsible for dozens of political killings during his 17-year rule.

"I have analyzed 10 cases where he has been accused of participation but none of them clearly shows he was responsible for these crimes," he said.

In a hearing at the Santiago Court of Appeals, Rodriguez also argued that the 85-year-old Pinochet is not healthy enough to stand trial.

Doctors last month said Pinochet suffers from "moderate dementia" brought on by minor strokes. He also has diabetes and arthritis, and wears a pacemaker.

Speaking with reporters after the hearing, prosecuting attorney Eduard Contreras challenged Rodriguez's assertion that a medical report had found Pinochet unfit to stand further questioning in the case. "It's a lie," he said.

Pinochet was placed under house arrest Jan. 29, after he was formally notified of the homicide and kidnapping charges filed two days earlier.

The charges stem from the "Caravan of Death," one of the most notorious cases of human rights abuses during Pinochet's 1973-90 dictatorship. The caravan was a military group that executed 75 political prisoners shortly after the 1973 coup led by Pinochet. The remains of 18 of the victims were never recovered.

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Congress warned of farm income drop

Associated Press

Tuesday.

Net farm income is likely to drop 20 per cent, or $9 billion, over the next two years unless there is a fresh outpouring of federal aid, according to the congressionally funded Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, based at the University of Missouri.

The cost of fuel that farmers need for tractors, combines and irrigation equipment jumped 31 percent last year. Prices may drop slightly in coming months, but growers are expected to be hit this year with a 33 percent increase in fertilizer costs, the report said.

"It's not only low prices, it's high production costs that are squeezing farmers," said Bruce Babcock, an Iowa State University economist.

Nebraska farmer Keith Dittrich said he expects to pay an acre in costs for every $1 in income over the next five years. Cattle producers are in the best shape, in part because of rising beef consumption and the low grain prices, which result in lower feed costs.

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Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., warned recently that farmers faced a "economic and energy powder keg" because of the rising production costs. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman has endorsed the idea of another emergency aid package this year but hasn't said how much money will be needed.

The report released Tuesday estimates net farm income will drop from $45.4 billion last year to $39.6 billion in 2001 and $36.3 billion in 2002 before starting to turn around in the following years as commodity prices rise.

Farm income peaked at $55 billion in 1996. Government payments have been the biggest hit since then, topping $22 billion last year, triple what they were in 1996.

Michigan farmer Dick Wipf said the report reflects "reality" but doesn't go far enough to help farmers. Wipf is also president of the National Farmers Union, a powerful lobby for farm subsidies.

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Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., warned recently that farmers faced a "economic and energy powder keg" because of the rising production costs. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman has endorsed the idea of another emergency aid package this year but hasn't said how much money will be needed.

The report released Tuesday estimates net farm income will drop from $45.4 billion last year to $39.6 billion in 2001 and $36.3 billion in 2002 before starting to turn around in the following years as commodity prices rise.

Farm income peaked at $55 billion in 1996. Government payments have been the biggest hit since then, topping $22 billion last year, triple what they were in 1996.

Michigan farmer Dick Wipf said the report reflects "reality" but doesn't go far enough to help farmers. Wipf is also president of the National Farmers Union, a powerful lobby for farm subsidies.

"It's not only low prices, it's high production costs that are squeezing farmers," Babcock said.
'Gladiator' leads Oscar field

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Hollywood's resurrection of Rome marches on "Gladiator," the gily successor to "Ben Hur" and "Spartacus," led the Oscar field Tuesday with 12 nominations, including best picture, actor and director.

Another tale of ancient warriors, the Mandarin-language "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," was next with 10 — picture, director and foreign-language film among them.

Also receiving best picture nominations were the candy-shop romance "Chocolat," the legal drama "Erin Brockovich" and the drug-trade saga "Traffic.

Steven Soderbergh grabbed two of the five best-director slots, for "Erin Brockovich" and "Traffic" — which could hurt his chances of winning if the two films siphon votes from each other. The last time a director was nominated twice in the same year was Michael Curtiz with "Angels With Dirty Faces" and "Four Daughters" (He lost.)

Russell Crowe, the winner, for his performance in "Gladiator," actor and director.

"Crouching Tiger" was looking like a set. I was never convinced from those old movies that I was looking at ancient Rome. But we were able to show what Rome looked like. That Goodyear blimp shot of the Colosseum — you couldn't have done that any other way."

In the heyday, gladiator flicks fared well at the Oscars. "Ben-Hur" won best picture and 10 other Academy Awards in 1959. (But total of 11 is tied with "Titanic" for the most ever.) A year later, Peter Ustinov took the supporting-actor statue for "Spartacus," which also won Oscars for costumes, sets and cinematography. "Grapes of Wrath" was a best-picture nomination for 1963 and won four technical Oscars.

On top of its stunning visuals, "Gladiator," caught on because the frenzy of deadly spectator sports resonated with audiences, said Douglas Wick, another of its producers.

"There's much of Rome that feels very contemporary," Wick said. "A population distracted by entertainment from more serious issues. The idea of celebrity athletes. ... It always felt relevant."

It was the second year in a row that DreamWorks, the studio co-founded by Steven Spielberg, had the film with the most nominations. "Gladiator" was also produced by Universal and DreamWorks, with the latter releasing the film domestically. A year ago, DreamWorks won best-picture honors with "American Beauty.

"Crouching Tiger" is only the third film to earn both best-picture and foreign-language film nominations. The others were "Life Is Beautiful" in 1998 and "C" in 1969.

Last weekend, "Crouching Tiger" hit $60 million, passing "Life Is Beautiful" as the domestic box-office champ among foreign-language films.

Top categories shaped up largely as expected, but there were a few surprises. Ed Harris was nominated for best actor and Marcia Gay Harden for "Pollock," a film biography of painter Jackson Pollock that generally had been overlooked for earlier movie honors.

Liebertman stresses peace between parties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sen. Joe Lieberman urged his fellow Democrats Tuesday night to put aside their anger over the 2000 presidential elections and engage Republicans in "a great national debate about the future of our country."

"It would be easy to continue to be angry about the way last year's election was decided," said the Connecticut senator who was the Democratic vice presidential nominee last year. "But that would be an abdication of the values and programs in which we believe and a disservice to the millions of hard-working families for whom we waged that campaign."

Lieberman told those attending the winter dinner of the New Democrat Network that the centrist Democrats in their group will play a vital role in setting the national agenda for the closely divided House and Senate.

The New Democrat Network honored Lieberman, one of the founders of the political action group that raises money and recruits candidates to run on the centrist ideas of the New Democrat movement. The movement was founded in the mid-1980s to move the party toward the center and regain the White House. Former Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, the unsuccessful presidential candidate, used many of those ideas to run for the White House in 1992.

"Over the past decade, the New Democrat movement has grown from a rump faction to the mainstream of the Democratic Party," he told the crowd that included members of Congress, party activists and political consultants who attended the dinner and fundraiser, that raised $1.2 million. "I need not remind you that the last three Democratic presidential tickets have been thoroughly New Democratic ones, and all three won the most votes."

Rep. Harold Ford of Tennessee said in the closely divided Congress "if any legislation is going to get done, New Democrats will have to help it get done."

Simon Rosenberg, president of the New Democrat Network, called Tuesday "a big night for New Democrats in Congress.

The New Democrat Network was founded in 1996 by Lieberman, Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana and Rosenberg.
Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more.
Men were deceivers ever.
One foot in sea, and one on shore,
To one thing constant never.

Then sigh not so,
But let them go,
And be you blithe and bonny,
Concerning all your sounds of woe
Into Hey money money.

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Sonar and Surfacing: How a submarine works
A submarine dives by filling its ballast tanks with water to make it heavier, causing it to submerge. To surface again, compressed air pushes water out of the tanks, making the vessel lighter so it rises.

**Sonar**
Sonar, which is sound navigation and ranging, is used to detect objects in the water. Active sonar produces a ping, or sound wave, which travels to another object, bounces off it and returns to the source. The returning echoes identify the direction and distance of other vessels.

**Emergency Surfacing Drone**
In an emergency surfacing drill, the captain first uses sonar, then rises to periscope depth (about 50 feet below the surface) to check the surface to see if it's clear. The sub diverts again, injects high-pressure air into its ballast tanks, then pushes hundreds of tons of water out in a matter of seconds, propelling the vessel out of the water.

**Passive sonar** listens. It detects the sound of other vessels' propellers or engines by using microphones called hydrophones, and it does not reveal the submarine's position. The Ehime Maru is 180 feet long and 499 tons. Bringing it to the surface would be costly and risky, experts said. "It's a salvage operation that we think is unrealistic," said Charles Vick of the Federation of American Scientists in Washington. "I know it's hard to say that to people," Others said risks and expense will be weighed against a strong interest in avoiding damage to U.S. relations with Japan.

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This week, the nation's chastity organizations sold millions of dollars' worth of events onto a quarter of the Earth that respects all its inhabitants and all of its bodies. But even if we are to stir dialogue and awareness, as do many other "National Weeks."

It is very important, however, that we at Notre Dame set an example for Catholic campuses and universities all over the world. If we are too closed minded to examine our own experiences, we will not be teaching the world of the ultimately chaste humans, Jesus and Mary, are all around us, then we are not saying much for the hope of the world.

Carolyn Kelley
February 13, 2001

commen-
To commit or not: holiday sparks the tough questions

By LAURA KELLY
Associate Scene Editor

For those lucky lovebirds who have someone special in their life, the question of how to spend this Valentine's Day looms large. New couples puzzle over how to surprise each other when it comes to gifts, while those in serious relationships rely on tried-and-true ways to express their love.

No matter how young or how weathered the relationship, there are always creative ways to spend the holiday, often without spending much money or doing extensive planning. Thus, we have the top 15 ways to spend Valentine's Day when you have a significant other.

10. Go out to dinner. The classic romantic fall-back: soft candlelight, gentle music and the two of you having a moment. No excuses here — you can flex many of the ingredients for a gourmet meal at the good of Huddle, and dorm identify somewhere. Whether you find a good cookbook, whup something quite romantic. You can get the time to devote to a full meal, go for the classic SYR batch of cookies or brownies. The thought is what counts.

9. Cook dinner. For those who are a little low in the funds department, you are forced to cater to your own desires. You can make a dish that is sure to be a hit. In fact, you may be the only person in your area who is able to make a dish like this. You can also try cooking your own meal. No excuses here — food is what's important.

8. Spend a day in the park. The classic romantic day: take the special someone in nature. It's a great way to get some exercise and enjoy the outdoors. You can also try cooking your own meal. No excuses here — food is what's important.

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3. Indulge your laziness. Everyone needs a day off. It's a great way to get some exercise and enjoy the outdoors. You can also try cooking your own meal. No excuses here — food is what's important.

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all, don’t let yourself worry about anything school-related — just enjoy hanging out together.

2. Make the most of South Bend. Valentine’s Day is the perfect time to explore the native culture of our corner of Indiana. Stroll around the University Park Mall together: nothing screams “townie” like wearing matching outfits or walking with your hands in each other’s back pockets.

Get glamour shots taken for that special someone or have your names air-brushed on T-shirts. To top it all off, a romantic day in the Bend wouldn’t be complete without a splash in one of the heart-shaped fountains. Make sure your camera is charged for the experience.

3. Count your blessings. Even if you don’t technically have a girlfriend or boyfriend, you still have many things going for you on this holiday. Family, friends, a top-rate education, a sense of humor. Take some time to think about how much you really have. Flowers eventually die and chocolate gives you a stomach ache, anyway.

4. Reread something. Channel that Valentine’s aggression into a creative outlet. Crank up some angry music, tear everything off your closet, play with neglected animals at a shelter or the Humane Society. It’s impossible to frown with a warm puppy in your lap.

5. Band together. Most Valentine’s talk as if of love has just gone out from those embittered souls who can’t wait for the 15th to arrive. So seek out these kindred spirits. Go out for coffee or pizza and share your stories about past V-Days. Rent “Romero and Juliet” and take comfort in not being one half of a pair of star-crossed numbers. Or watch “Will and Grace” and realize that nothing beats a good platonic relationship. There’s strength in numbers.

6. Volunteer. Spend the afternoon at a homeless shelter or soup kitchen and suddenly the lack of roses on your desk will seem less significant. Or if you really need something to cuddle, go to the social opportunities — offer the hungry a hand, the lonely a look, the happy a laugh, the sad a shoulder, the fresh a burst of，

7. Splurge. Don’t wait around for someone to buy you dinner or diamonds. Throw caution to the wind and buy the new outfit you’ve been eyeing or the CD you can’t live without. Or, for the less adventurous, go on a Reckers or BK shopping spree and treat yourself to all the wunder flex points can buy.

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9. Get it on. What better way to say you care? A full-blown make-out session is the perfect gift and day is all about the perfect gift and just give a kiss. It’s what this day is all about.

But what about the Valentine’s Day haters? The vast majority of college students in particular are single, and many of these are vehemently opposed to the holiday. These Valentine adversaries are quick to voice what they hate about Feb. 14.

It is a superficial Hallmark holiday. It singles out those without a significant other and makes them feel left out. And overall, Valentine’s does nothing but deliver a blow to self-esteem or disappoint those whose expectations aren’t met.

For those who don’t enjoy Valentine’s this year, do not despair. There are still many ways to enjoy the holiday, whether you choose to pamper yourself or take out your bitterness on the happy couples around you.

10. Treat yourself to a day at the spa. You don’t need someone else to tell you you’re worth it — go ahead and give yourself what you deserve. Massages, facials, manicures and pedicures are available at several area salons and health clubs. Once someone else is knocking your back or rubbing your feet, all that pent-up Valentine’s frustration will just melt away.

Top Ten Movies to Watch If You Hate Valentine’s Day

1. “The Birds”: There’s nothing like seeing a pretty blond getting her eyes pecked out.

2. “Sleeping with the Enemy”: You can try and blame it on a drunken hookup, but we’ve all been there before.

3. “The Terminator”: “I’ll be back” — one of the many things you never want to hear your crazy ex say.

4. “American Pie”: “Suck me beautiful!” It’s comforting to know there are kids out there with worse pick-up lines than yours.

5. “Rocky”: There’s nothing more romantic than a guy bleeding out his eyes, screaming your name at the top of his lungs.

6. “ Silence of the Lambs”: A townee once tried to ask me out. I ate his liver with fava beans and a nice chianti sauce.

7. “Porky’s”: The other white meat.

8. “Sorority Wars”: There’s nothing like seeing a pretty, rich, and talented girl with a bowl of cornflakes and two cups of coffee.


10. “ Leaving Las Vegas”: Guy hates life, guy decides to drink himself to death, guy meets prostitute who tries to save him, guy decides to change his mind — an instant classic.

What is the best Valentine’s Day gift you have ever received?

“A ceramic monkey and a bottle of Colt 45 — no joke.”

Rob Pazornik, junior, off-campus

“A diamond necklace.”

Shana Blair sophmore, McGinn

“A pair of bikini underwear with a heart on it that said, ‘Do me.’”

Terrance Howard junior, Sorin

“The gift of life — I was born on Valentine’s Day.”

Rich Naponelli sophmore, O’Neill

“I got flowers from a guy I didn’t know.”

Kristen Gehring freshman, Lewis

“I got a dozen carnations from my secret admirer. I never found out who it was.”

Michael Kelly freshman, Keough

Photos by Lisa Vela

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Shaquille O'Neal returned to the Los Angeles Lakers' lineup on Tuesday night without showing any ill effects from a two-week layoff caused by a strained arch in his right foot. O'Neal had 32 points, 14 rebounds, six assists and five blocks in 43 minutes in helping the Lakers to a 113-110 overtime victory over the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday night. "I felt pretty good," O'Neal said after playing for the first time since Jan. 26. "I was anxious to get back and start the second half with a vengeance, and I believe I started on a pretty good note tonight." O'Neal, who had missed six games, hit 10 of 18 shots from the field and 12 of 24 free throws. Last year's MVP who had a key block of Stephon Marbury's shot in the overtime that set up a game-tying basket by Tyrone Lue. The block came with the Lakers trailing 110-108 with less than a minute to play. "Stephon got around me, but I knew Shaq was there," Lue said. "Horace Grant got the rebound, kicked it out to me and there was only one person to box out." Homets 77, Pacers 66 Jamal Mashburn had 18 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Charlotte Hornets over Indiana. Both teams shot poorly from the field, connecting on just 34 percent of their attempts. But the Hornets outrebounded Indiana 59-41, with P.J. Brown grabbing 13 rebounds. Alonzo Mourning led Indiana with 12 points and Reggie Miller had 11, just enough to move past George Gervin into 23rd place on the NBA's all-time scoring list. Indiana's point total and its 28 rebounded points were both season-lows. Reserve Derrick Coleman connected on four points and 11 rebounds to the victory, while Baron Davis had 13. David West had 22. Raptors 120, Cavaliers 105 Vince Carter scored 33 points but was sitting down when Toronto coach Sam Boyette gave a big lead in the second quarter Tuesday night as the Raptors ran away with a win over the demoralized Cleveland Cavalier, who lost their seventh straight game. Carter scored 16 points in the third quarter and set out most of the fourth as the Raptors won their third in a row to move four games over .500 for the first time this season. Suns 93, Warriors 83 Shawn Marion had a career-high 28 points and 13 rebounds, and Jason Kidd had 14 points and 10 assists as the Phoenix Suns beat the cold-shooting Golden State Warriors. Marion scored most of his points on fast breaks, free throws or offensive rebounds as the Suns capitalized on the Warriors' poor shooting and easy defense for an easy win. Marion scored seven straight points in the fourth quarter as Phoenix fed him the ball until he surpassed his career-high. The Suns returned from the All-Star break to split the season series with Golden State and win for the third time in four games. They didn't need to play very well to beat the Warriors, who are 6-17 in the first half. Marion scored 51 points in the first three quarters and got no closer than five points after the game's opening minutes. Grizzlies 99, Celtics 98 Mike Bibby scored 11 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter, helping the lame duck Vancouver Grizzlies rally to beat the Boston Celtics. The Celtics led 95-90 with 2:22 left but didn't score again until Chris Carr's 3-pointer at the buzzer. Bryant Reeves was also a factor for Vancouver with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Nuggets 96, Knicks 77 Nick Van Exel had 24 points and 12 assists as the Denver Nuggets returned to their home court zone, beating the New York Knicks. Antonio McDyess added 17 points and 11 rebounds, and Raef LaFrentz scored 21 for the Nuggets, who had lost six of seven overall but improved to 21-16 at home. Allan Houston had 15 points to lead New York players in double figures. Larry Johnson had 14 and Latrell Sprewell had 10 on 3-for-14 shooting. Spurs 104, Mavericks 92 Tim Duncan scored 28 points and reserve Antonio Daniels had 19 as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Dallas Mavericks. Danny Ferry made four of the Spurs' nine 3-pointers and Avery Johnson tied his season-high of 14 points in his first game in two months for San Antonio. Dirk Nowitzki scored 12 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter and Michael Finley had 11 of his 26 points in the final period, but the Mavericks couldn't overcome a 22-point deficit. Rockets 99, Wizards 89 Steve Francis had 29 points and Hakeem Olajuwon added 15 points and a season-high 20 rebounds as the Houston Rockets beat the Washington Wizards. Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 17 points and Cuttino Mobley and Maurice Taylor each had 16 as the Rockets won their fourth in a row. It was Houston's highest rebound total since it had 20 on Feb. 16, 1998, against the Clippers. Richard Hamilton scored 24, Juwan Howard 21 and Michael O'Neal 12, and Tyronn Nesby and Popeye Jones 10 each as the Wizards lost their fourth straight. Bulls 96, Hawks 92 After one month, nine days and 16 legs, the Chicago Bulls' franchise-record losing streak is over. Marcus Fizer and Ron Mercer scored 19 apiece as the Bulls blew a 17-point lead before rallying for a victory over the Atlanta Hawks. It was Chicago's first victory since Jan. 4 -- a stretch of 16 games that spanned two presidencies. In the final minute, knowing a victory was finally closed, the Bulls celebrated every made shot and every foul they sunk. 76ers 107, Bucks 104 Allen Iverson scored 49 points and the Philadelphia 76ers staged a furious come- back to beat the Milwaukee Bucks in a matchup of the top two teams in the Eastern Conference. The Bucks got 28 points from Glenn Robinson, 27 from Ray Allen and 20 from Sam Cassell and led 104-99 with 1:11 left. But they had eight fourth-quarter turnovers, blew a nine-point-fourth-quarter lead and failed to foul late in the game. Iverson scored a second-chance basket with 56 seconds left and was fouled. The game ended at 76er victory.
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The Montreal Canadiens ended their five-year feud with Patrick Roy on Tuesday night, honoring their former goaltender in a pregame ceremony.

Roy was honored in the center-ice painting by Quebec artist Andre Lapensee. Astronaut Marc Garneau also was honored in the center-ice ceremony before the Canadiens' game against Roy's Colorado Avalanche.

The tribute to Roy, which drew a standing ovation from the Molson Centre crowd, was seen as a reconciliation of Roy's bitter departure from the team in December, 1995. But on a day in which Roy was making peace with the Canadiens, he berated a local newspaper columnist.

Hockey's winningest goaltender brushed past a crowd of reporters in the Avalanche dressing room Tuesday morning to pull aside Le Journal de Montreal writer Bertrand Raymond for some harsh words.

Roy was upset at a front page headline over his picture that read: "To Forget, is to Forgive — Patrick Roy." Just above was a smaller headline for a related story that read "No Prison Term."

Apparently, Roy took the headlines as a reference to his being charged with domestic violence at his home in Denver earlier this season; his frightened wife phoned 911, but charges later were dropped.

When Raymond, a longtime supporter of Roy and a member of the media section of the Hockey Hall of Fame, protested he doesn't write the headlines, Raymond said Roy shouted back: "It's your team. It's your newspaper. You should check."

During it all, Roy wore the same heated glare he had on Dec. 2, 1995, when coach Mario Tremblay left him in net for nine goals on an 11-3 trouncing by the Detroit Red Wings at the Montreal Forum.

After an earlier goal, Roy defiantly raised his arms to the boozing crowd.

When Tremblay finally pulled him from the game, Roy leaned over to then team president Ronald Coret behind the bench and said he had played his last game for the Canadiens.

Four days later, Roy was traded to Colorado along with team captain Mike Keane, for Martin Rucinsky, Andre Kovalenko and goaltender Jocelyn Thibault. Only Rucinsky remains with the Canadiens, while Roy won a Stanley Cup in Colorado.

It is still considered one of the worst trades in Canadiens history.

Roy, 35, played his first 10 1/2 NHL seasons in Montreal, leading them to Stanley Cups in 1986 and 1993 — when he won a record 10 consecutive overtime games.

He was the most popular Canadian athlete since scoring star Guy Lafleur in the 1970s.

He said he urged Ellman to give himself an extra day at closing.

"I also made it plain I'm not going to pull out if there's a hitch," Burke said.

Gretzky likely will have to choose between All-Star goalie Sean Burke and free agent Nikolai Khabibulin, who was the team's franchise goalie until he began a 1 1/2-year holdout rather than accept $3 million a year from the Coyotes.

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01 may end era for Yankees

Associated Press

When the Yankees open spring training Wednesday, it could be the beginning of the end of an era. P a u l O ' N e i l l of the Associated Press says this will be his last season. T i n o M a r t i n e z and S c o t t B r o s s i e s are in the final years of their contracts, as is manager Joe Torre.

Still, there is another championship to be won, always the focus on the Yankees. L a s t O c t o b e r, the Dodgers became just the fourth team to win three straight World Series titles.

"I want to look back when I'm all done and say I was at the beginning of this sport and played all the way through it," O ' N e i l l said. "With the core of people coming back, this is still the team that won the championships. A couple years down the road, it might not be the same team anymore."


The run for No. 4 — and the fifth in six seasons — begins Wednesday when pitchers and catchers report.

Many of the Yankees have been in Florida for weeks, working out at New York's minor league complex.

"You get excited about spring training because hopefully one or two of our young kids could make the big league club and play in the New York Yankees uniform," vice president of player personnel B i l l y C o n n o r s said.

The most notable departure during the offseason was D a v i d C o n n e.

New York offered to bring him back following a 4-14 season, but he would have had to win the No. 5 starter's job in spring training. Instead, he signed with Boston.

M i k e M u s s i n a, given an $88.5 million, six-year contract, is the chief addition, joining R o g e r C l e m e n s, O r l a n d o H e r n a n d e z and A n d y P e t t i t t e in the rotation.

"It's unbelievable," Jeff f i e l d e r Shane Spencer said of the Yankees' rotation. "(Other) teams will be like, 'Who are we going to put out our No. 1 against?' We have potentially four No. 1s."

"The fifth spot is probably C u b a n d e f e c t o r M e m b e r "E l D u q u e c o l o l o" Hernandez — not related to "E l D u q u e" — has looked impressive in early workouts and lefty Randy K e i l e r also figures to get a chance.

While closer M a r i a n o R i v e r a is back and left-han­ der M i k e S t a n t o n returns as a setup man, right-handed setup man J e f f N e l s o n returned to Seattle after five seasons with the Yankees.

R a m i r e z M e n d o z a, who missed most of last season because of shoulder problems, is throwing following surgery but the Yankees likely will limit his innings. Lefty A l l e n W a t s o n, also coming back from an injury-marred season, is not expected to be ready for opening day.

New York has brought in a half-dozen pitchers to audition for the role, a group that includes D w i g h t G o o d s e n, B r a i n B o e h r i n g e r, S c o t t K a m i e n i c k i e and D e n i s F r o j e.

"The only questions are whether a second baseman, Chuck Knoblauch has solved his throwing problems and whether Spencer has healed following knee surgery."

"The elbow is good. No problems," said Knoblauch, who arrived at spring training a month early.

Spencer expects his surgically repaired knee to be ready for opening day.

"I'm doing pretty good," he said Tuesday. "I'm doing all the little things I need to do. Hopefully by the second week of spring training I'll be playing some games."

W i t h c a t c h e r J o r g e P o s a d a coming off his best season, and D e r e k J e t e r and B e r n i e W i l l i a m s coming off typically good seasons, the Yankees seem solid up the middle.

"The start of spring training is exciting," Yankees director of player development R o b T h o m s o n said. "You've had the whole winter off. You kind of go through depression the first couple weeks after the season is over. You don't have that fill of intensity and competitiveness. It's nice to get back into it."

"Paul O'Neill outfielder

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No. 4 Illini rally from deficit to defeat No. 19 Badgers

Associated Press

Marcus Griffin scored off an inbounds pass from Sean Harrington with 0.8 seconds left as No. 4 Illinois defeated No. 19 Wisconsin 68-67 Tuesday night. Griffin's shot came after Frank Williams rallied the Illini from a 13-point halftime deficit by scoring 18 of his 22 points in the second half.

Williams had collided with two defenders on a short jumper with 2 seconds left. Wisconsin grabbed Williams' miss, but lost control of the rebound.

The Illini kept the ball and Griffin barely had time to catch it five feet from the basket and toss an arching shot back in.

Williams then intercepted the Badgers' inbounds pass with 9.6 seconds left to seal the win for Illinois (20-5, 10-2 Big Ten).

Kirk Penney led Wisconsin (15-7, 6-5) with 18 points, including four 3-pointers. Penney made the two free throws that gave the Badgers a 67-66 lead with 8.3 seconds left. Brian Cook opened the game with Wisconsin's only 3-pointer in the first half. The Illini missed six 3-pointers as Wisconsin went on a 15-3 run that lasted almost 10 minutes and ended with the Badgers leading 15-6.

The Badgers shot 61 percent, including 6-for-9 from 3-point range. In the first half, Ray Boone and Penney made 3-pointers to end the half with Wisconsin leading 35-22.

Fouls got the Badgers in trouble early in the first half, when centers Andy Kowske and Charlie Wills each got their third and sat down. Wisconsin's seventh foul came less than six minutes into the half, putting Illinois in the bonus early.

Illinois kept driving to the basket and the Badgers responded with every shot. Kowske, Kelley and Wills picked up their fourth fouls and the Illini made six free throws to get within one basket, 60-57, on a 3-pointer to push the lead back to six points with 6:11 left. The Illini then rallied from 13 points behind with 9.5 seconds left in regulation to give the Badgers a 66-65 lead with 9.5 seconds remaining.

Brown made four free throws to close the run and the Illini made six more in a row to keep the Illini from scoring. With 2.2 seconds left, Wisconsin's Williams missed a 3-pointer with 3.4 seconds left that started a 12-1 run and gave the Badgers a 66-65 lead with 9.5 seconds left.

Brown made four free throws to end the half with the Illini leading 66-65.

Boone traveled at the other end and Griffin grabbed Williams' miss and banked it in for a 67-66 lead with 30 seconds left.

Penney drove the lane and Harrington fouled him on the layup with 9.5 seconds to go. Penney made both for a 67-66 lead.

Williams took the inbounds and drove down the middle, colliding with two defenders and missed his shot with 2 seconds left. The ball bounded off the backboard and Badger on the rebound and Illinois retained possession to set up Griffin's winner.

No. 12 Florida 83, LSU 74

Teddy Dupay scored 11 points in Florida's overtime win over LSU.

Dupay, who had surgery for a herniated disc on Jan. 10, had just six points in regulation, but scored all but eight of Florida's 19 points in overtime. Udons Haslem and Brett Nelson each scored 18 points for Florida (17-5, 7-4 Southeastern Conference), Matt Bonner added 17.

Ronald Dupree led LSU (11-11, 1-10) with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Collins Temple III had 14 points, Jermain Williams 12, and Bright 11.

The Gators struggled against LSU's defense and trailed most of the game. With 1:53 left in regulation, Haslem made his first free throw, pulling Florida within one point at 57-56. Haslem's second attempt bounced out and LSU's Ronald Dupree grabbed it.

A missed shot and a foul by LSU sent Major Parker to the line for the Gators. He made one of two free throws to tie it at 57 with 51 seconds remaining.

Terris Bright hit a 3-pointer to give the Tigers a 60-57 lead with 27 seconds left. Then Dupay hit a field goal and a free throw to tie it at 60.

Jason Wilson made two free throws with 3.2 seconds remaining to give LSU 62-60 lead. Florida's ensuing inbound pass sailed the length of the court to Haslem, who was fouled. He made both shots, tying it at 62 and forcing overtime.

LSU pulled within one point, 7-7, on a 3-pointer by Bright with 1:16 remaining, but the Gators matched the 3-pointer and added a free throw as the Gators sealed the victory.

Florida had been averaging 83.3 points, LSU, the second-ranked scoring defense in the SEC, had limited opponents to 65.0 points.

The Tigers outscored Florida 8-5 over the first three minutes of the second half and stretched their lead to 10 points, 40-30. But LSU failed to score for the next 5:47 and the Gators cut the lead to two points, 43-41, on a 3-pointer by Bonner.

Florida used a 7-5 run to tie the game at 48 with 9.09 left. The run was fueled by five points from Bonner.
Although it appears Joker Phillips will be named an assistant, the Irish still must fill two other coaching vacancies. Former safeties coach Lou West is now the defensive coordinator at Toledo.

And on Monday, cornerbacks coach Jerry Rosburg bolted to the National Football League. Rosburg was named as the special teams coach for the Cleveland Browns.

During the 2000 season, Rosburg coached a punt return unit that ranked 12th in the nation and blocked six punts.

"He was a mastermind at the whole special teams thing," said cornerbacks Jason Beckstrom, who also played on the kickoff, punt and punt return teams.

"That was really his big deal. He came in and just totally changed the special teams and made everything more aggressive. Obviously it worked."

Rosburg arrived in 1999 after spending the two previous seasons as Boston College's secondary coach. He also coached at Northern Michigan, Western Michigan, Cincinnati and Minnesota.

In Cleveland, Rosburg will join the staff of head coach Butch Davis, the former University of Miami coach.

"I'm sad about him leaving," Beckstrom said. "I really got to know him and think highly of him as a coach. He helped me develop as a player as far as technique and he really knew the defense well. He was a big part of our program." Rosburg flew to Cleveland early last night and was unavailable for comment.

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Jason Beckstrom

special teams player

Phillips

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assistant but sources at Notre Dame confirmed that he has been offered the position.

"It's pretty much a done deal," an employee in Minnesota's media relations department said.

Officials in Notre Dame's sports information department declined comment.

Urban Meyer, Notre Dame's wide receivers coach for the past five years, left after the Fiesta Bowl to take over as head coach at Bowling Green.

It is believed that Phillips will assume Meyer's duties.

Phillips, a four-year letter-winner at wide receiver, graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1986 and played sparingly for the Washingh ton Redskins and the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts.

He served as a graduate assistant at Kentucky in 1989 and 1990 and then became an assistant recruiting coordinator in 1990. He coached Kentucky's receivers from 1991-96 before heading to Cincinnati where he was wide receivers coach in 1997 and defensive backs coach in 1998.

"He's a real good receivers coach," Jones said. "He knows his stuff. That's for sure."

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Irish lose Rosburg to Browns

By TIM CASEY Assistant Sports Editor

The new stadium for the Arizona Cardinals will be built in Tempe, just a mile from where the team now plays.

The Arizona Tourism and Sports Authority board voted 7-2 Tuesday to choose the Tempe site over an undeveloped tract of land in suburban west Phoenix.

The stadium, with a retractable roof and natural grass field that would slide out of the structure when not in use, is to open for the 2004 season.

The Cardinals, an original NFL member with a long history of mediocrity or worse, have played at Sun Devil Stadium on the Arizona State campus since moving from St. Louis 13 years ago.

Although no threats were made, there was a widespread belief the team would have left town if the stadium vote had failed last November.

An $18 million pledge to Tempe by the Cardinals last Thursday may have been the deciding factor in the board's decision. The Fiesta Bowl also strongly endorsed the Tempe site.

"I think it was the financial package and the relationship we had with the Cardinals and the Fiesta Bowl to start with," Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said.

The Cardinals' late pledge allowed Tempe to secure an 88-year lease of the land from the Salt River Project, one of two major electric utilities serving the Phoenix area. The west side proposal included a promise by 80-year-old developer John Long to donate 40 acres of land.

"The fact that it was from the Cardinals really wasn't relevant to me," authority board chairman Jim Crogan said. "The fact that Tempe found a financial partner was very relevant to me."

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BASKETBALL

Riley, Murphy receive honors in Big East, nationally

- Murphy, Riley among Naismith Awards finalists

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame All-Americans Troy Murphy and Ruth Riley are among the 15 male and female finalists for the Atlanta Tipoff Club Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year Awards.

The Naismith Board of Selectors, which includes some of the country's leading basketball coaches, journalists, and administrators, began the selection process in the fall. The winners of the Naismith Awards, the most prestigious awards in college basketball, will be honored in Atlanta in April.

Murphy was one of four Big East male players to the final list of 15 — Troy Bell of Boston College, Michael Bradley of Villanova and Eddie Griffin of Seton Hall were the other three.

Riley was joined on the final ballot by two players from Connecticut — Svetlana Abrosimova and Shea Ralph.

Abrosimova, however, will miss the rest of the year with an injury.

Murphy, a first-team consensus All-American as a sophomore, ranks third nationally in scoring, averaging a team-leading, career-best 23.2 points per game. He is second on the team in rebounding with a 9.3 rebounding average and leads the team with 10 double-doubles.

Murphy, who has scored in double figures in 84 of 85 games during his career, is one of only two players in the history of the Notre Dame men's basketball program to score more than 1,800 points and grab more than 800 rebounds.

Riley, also a first-team All-American as a senior, leads the top-ranked Irish in scoring and rebounding and has been named Big East player of the week on four occasions this season — more than any other Big East player. She has recorded double-doubles in three consecutive games and in seven games total this season. She has scored at least 20 points in eight of the last 12 games.

According to the most recent NCAA statistics, Riley is the only player in the country among the top 20 leaders in blocks and field-goal percentage. Riley enters the week for fourth time this season that Murphy has been named the Big East Player of the Year.

As a freshman, he claimed rookie-of-the-week accolades on eight occasions.

- Murphy named Big-East player of the week for fourth time this season

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame forward Troy Murphy has been named the Big East Player of the Week.

This award is the fourth time this season that Murphy has received player of the week honors.

The 6-11 junior shares the honor this week with Rutgers sophomore guard Todd Billet.

Murphy averaged 24.3 points and 10.5 rebounds in leading the Irish to a 2-0 week with wins over St. John's (83-73) at home and West Virginia (69-66) on the road.

He posted double-doubles in both contests as he scored 34 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against the Red Storm.

Murphy then followed that performance with his 42nd career double-double as he tallied 15 points and hauled in 10 rebounds during the 69-66 win over West Virginia.

Murphy has won the league's player-of-the-week honors 10 times in his career.

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They may be able to accomplish that feat even without Humphrey's services. Although the 6-foot-8 junior scores 15 points and pulls down 9.4 rebounds per game, Rutgers is only 10-11 overall and 3-8 in the Big East, just the reverse of Notre Dame's 8-2 league record. So if Humphrey's ankle is tender, the Irish might decide to rest him up for the stretch run rather than risk aggravating the injury.

"I want to play," Humphrey said, "but I have to be smart about it, because it's a long season." If Humphrey does not play, the starting lineup will include forwards Harold Swanagan and All-American Troy Murphy, guard Matt Carroll and point guard Martin Ingelsby. With those five used to playing long minutes even with Humphrey in tow, Irish coach Mike Brey will likely turn to sophomore Jere Macura and freshman Torrian Jones to pick up a few extra minutes so the starters can get a bit of rest.

"Depth can be very overrated," Brey said last week before Humphrey's injury. "There's something about getting a nucleus of guys to play with each other."

That's been true with a six-person nucleus, as the Irish are on a seven-game roll. Whether it works with five will become clear tonight.

Although Rutgers is at the bottom of the Big East West Division and Notre Dame perches in first place, the Scarlet Knights have won two in a row. They beat the Seton Hall Pirates on the road, a place the Irish lost, and defeated Pittsburgh by 20.

Guard Todd Billet shared Big East Player of the Week honors with Murphy this past week. Billet scored 26 in his team's first league win of the season. Since then, the Irish have won seven of eight games within the conference to take a two-game lead for the division title.

Facing Rutgers is always a challenge for Murphy, a New Jersey native. He exploded against his instate rival for a career-high 37 points on Jan. 6, and a repeat performance would likely allow him and the Irish to go home with an eighth straight win. Murphy will have to overcome a hostile crowd to do that, however.

"When people say things," he kind of laughs at them instead of saying, "Let's answer it," Brey said last week. "He's a lightning rod for all of us."

Aside from Murphy, who leads the league in points per game, Ingelsby tops the Big East in assist-to-turnover ratio, with Carroll not far behind. Graves is the third-leading scorer, with Swanagan counted on to rebound.

For the Scarlet Knights, forwards Jeff Greer and Rashod Billings led all scorers with Murphy this past week.

"You have to go in and fight," Ingelsby said, "or anyone can beat you on any given day."
Belles need win to advance in tournament standings

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

With a playoff seed hanging in the balance, the Belles are looking to put out the Bulldogs of Adrian College. Saint Mary's is coming off a victory over Olivet College and a win tonight would move the team one step closer to a better MIAA play-off spot.

"We've put ourselves in a great opportunity now to move up in the tournament," head coach Suzanne Smith said. "We know we can get this win and we played two great games last week."

Currently, the Belles (7-14, 2-10 in the MIAA) are tied with the Bulldogs (8-14, 2-10 in the MIAA) for last place in the MIAA. When playoffs begin late next week, the team in last place will have to take on No. 1 Alma College. Saint Mary's can get out of that last place for most points in a game with nine. A win over Adrian is an important part of playing Hope we could move up and play Alma who we've played two really tough games against and we would love that opportunity."

A win over Adrian is an important part of Saint Mary's move towards that matchup. Adrian took home the W the last time these two teams faced off at Angela Athletic Facility. On the road, however, Smith and her team are looking for success.

"I always think we play a little better on the road," Smith said.

As of Tuesday night's practice, post players Kelly Roberts and Anne Blair will be joining guards Julie Norman, Katie Christiansen and Mary Campione in the starting positions. Sophomore Kristen Matha will be sitting out again after she aggravated a concussion during Saturday's contest. Besides Matha, however, the team is healthy.

"We're past the illnesses," Smith said. "Being the end of the season there are some nagging injuries, but, for the most part, everybody is pretty healthy."

The Belles offense will be playing hard again tonight following Saturday's aggressive win and looking for Adrian to mix it up on defense. The Bulldogs usually begin their defensive attack with a 2-3 press and then fall back to a zone. The Belles are looking to break that defense by scoring first and scoring early.

"[We'll] get them to come out of those defenses and make them come man-on-man, where we can really get into our half court offense." The defense will have to keep its eye on Sarah Vincke, Adrian's leading scorer. Vincke currently holds the top four spots for most points in a game with 35, 34, 31 and 31. She also holds the MIAA record for most 3-pointers in a single game with nine.

"We'll definitely key on [Vincke] and keep someone in her face," Smith said. "We'll switch it up to keep someone fresh on her."

In addition to keeping an eye on Vincke, the Belles will have to control sophomore post player Allison Keebaugh and junior Annie Morton, who joined Vincke as leading scorers during the team's last meeting. Smith is confident her team will keep control.

"Our post defense has really picked up," Smith said. "I think the team is ready again."

Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. at the Merrill Athletic Center at Adrian College.

Katie Miller, shown above, is one of the young players who will start in Saint Mary's game against Albion on Wednesday. The Belles need the win for a better spot in the MIAA playoffs.

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Irish need to buckle down, win against Orangewomen

By NOAH AMSTADTER
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Following a week of rest, the No. 1-ranked Irish women’s basketball team heads into its toughest stretch of the season this weekend, starting tonight when they travel to Syracuse to take on the Orangewomen. Notre Dame (22-0, 11-0 in the Big East) looks to improve its play with only five regular season games remaining. Last Wednesday, coach Muffet McGraw’s team struggled both offensively and defensively in a 72-58 home victory over Pitt.

“We really need to buckle down and do what we need to do and not just go out there and play well enough to win,” said power forward Kelley Siemon. “We need to go out there and play our game. It’s February already, March is around the corner.”

McGraw attributes her team’s lack-luster play against Pittsburgh to a shortage of practice time with all five of her starters on the floor.

“I think our problem has been that Kelley has missed a lot of time at practice,” McGraw said. “We’re trying to rest Ruth a little bit. We’re trying to play different combinations.”

“This is what most teams went through back in November and December. We’re still trying to find those combinations. The last couple of days our goal has been to play the together starters a little bit longer.”

Following difficult practices on Friday and Saturday and a weekend off, the team now feels that those combinations are back in the mode that led this team to No. 1.

“We had a great practice yesterday and I think we’re ready for this week,” Siemon said. “Defense is what we have to start working on a little bit more and we have been doing that.”

The Orangewomen (10-11, 4-7 in the Big East) are coming off a 75-51 loss at conference rival Villanova on Saturday. Senior Leigh Azzariti and forward Beth Record led Syracuse with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Forward Beth Record leads Syracuse in scoring with 13.1 points per game. Paula Moore and Julie McBride come off the bench to score 11 and 9 points per game, respectively.

“They’ve got a couple of good shooters,” said Irish All-American center Ruth Riley. “Their post players are pretty accurate as well. We just have to go in there and play the whole game.”

Despite their record, Syracuse has proven to be a tough opponent on their home court. The Orangewomen are 5-3 this season at Manley Field House, including a close 76-63 loss to No. 3 Connecticut.

“Syracuse is a great team at home,” McGraw said. “They gave Connecticut a good game. They’re a very, very capable team and we really need to go in there ready to play.”

Siemon, who has been playing with a fractured hand for a month now, feels that the injury is coming along nicely.

“It’s just now really starting to get better,” Siemon said. “We played last Wednesday and usually I’d have to take a day off because it’s so sore. But now it’s so much better I practiced on Thursday.”

With Siemon spending more time on the practice floor with her fellow starters, the Irish have begun to recapture the offensive flair that has generated 11 consecutive road victories.

“I saw (Monday) sparks of what we had going for a while there,” McGraw said. “I think we’ll be ready.”

**FOOTBALL**

Phillips heads for Notre Dame

By TIM CASEY
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Joker Phillips, the University of Minnesota’s wide receivers coach for the past two seasons, will likely join the Irish staff sometime this spring. “He’s not with us anymore,” according to Elvin Jones, a junior receiver at Minnesota. Phillips informed “around five” receivers on Sunday afternoon that he would be heading to Notre Dame.

“I’m not sure if I can come back,” Phillips said. “I was a two-year starter at Minnesota and they had noticed that I was doing well in Ron Johnson’s (Minnesota’s top receiver in 2000) dorm room. ‘He had trouble telling us,’ Jones said. “He obviously wanted to tell us himself rather than to have us read about it or hear it from someone else. I respect him for that. A lot of coaches, the way they do it, they just pack up and leave and the players don’t know about it until he’s gone. It was nice to see that he took time out to let us know (that he was leaving).”

Phillips has not been officially announced as an Irish assistant, and his hiring has yet to be announced. According to Elvin Jones, Phillips will be joining the Notre Dame coaching staff as an assistant coach, and will work with the wide receivers.

**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

Irish focused on win, not Humphrey’s injury

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
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The Irish will find out just how far a short bench can go tonight against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. The No. 14 Irish normally use a six-man rotation, which may need a few adjustments with starting power forward Ryan Humphrey nursing a sprained ankle. Humphrey sprained his ankle in the final minute of Sunday’s win over West Virginia, and is questionable for tonight’s conference road match.

“It’s swollen and it’s sore,” Humphrey said Monday after visiting the doctor. “I’m going to play it by ear. We’re in the stretch now where each win is crucial.”

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