Community Learning Center celebrates grand opening

By BRIGID SWEENEY
News Writer

The Robinson Community Learning Center (CLC) will provide a forum for learning and building bridges with the South Bend community, said speakers on hand for the center’s grand opening Wednesday.

“It is important to focus not on the negative aspects of an area, but the positives,” said Indiana third district Congressman Tim Roemer as he addressed community members and CLC staff. “This will be a place of new energy, light and hope.”

The center offers services geared toward all age groups, ranging from tutoring and music lessons for grade school students to health screenings and Internet classes. The Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies also sponsors the Northeast Neighborhood Business Incubator at the CLC, which pairs aspiring entrepreneurs in the community with an undergraduate or MBA student mentor.

University President Father Edward Malloy emphasized life-long learning in his remarks to the crowd.

“One is never too young to learn, just as one is never too old to do so,” he said. “This center will bring together people who deserve a warm context in which their God-given talents can be developed, whether they be small babies or post-retirement.”

In order to help fulfill the center’s mission of encouraging cooperative learning within the community, over $500,000 was spent on renovations and new equipment. The computer lab boasts 21 new computers connected to the Notre Dame server, complete with wireless Internet. Center director Jay Caponigro stressed the significance of the center as a resource for students.

Padre Don McNeill (center) and others from Notre Dame's Northeast Neighborhood residents in grand opening celebrations at the Community Learning Center Wednesday.

Just call her Madame President
Norton prepares to accept duties, history-making role as Notre Dame’s first female student body president

By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

A memory: It is a cold February night in the days prior to Notre Dame’s 2001 student body presidential election. In between leading Student Senate meetings, studying and running an ambitious campaign for student body president, Brooke Norton makes her way from her third-floor Walsh Hall room to the nearby Grotto. She lights a candle, and amid thoughtful prayer and reflection, the current student body vice president, considers the University’s name-sake — Notre Dame du Lac, translated "our lady of the lake.”

"I was thinking about Mary as the patron of our school," she said. "I kept wondering if the time was right for a woman to take the top leadership role at Mary’s university.

The answer came just days later — and some three decades after the University first admitted women — when Norton was elected Notre Dame’s first female student body president. Norton and running mate Brian Moscona emerged as the clear leader in a six-way primary race on Feb. 12, and on Friday the pair captured 56 percent of run-off election votes, defeating the Ryan Becker-Nikki McCord ticket.

Norton’s victory makes her the first vice president to win the presidency since Dennis Etienne succeeded to the post of president in 1973. And while her election signals the end of what Norton admits was an exhausting balancing act of juggling campaign responsibilities with current duties, it may also mark the beginning of challenges for her over mixed student expectations and personal reservations.

Brooke Norton, student body president-elect, said there is a lot of pressure involved in being the University's first female student body president. Norton and running mate Brian Moscona assume office April 2.

Student Reactions
Students are generally pleased

The Student Senate extended this year’s deadline for the election of class officers from March 1 to March 3 Wednesday at the request of John Bauters, Judicial Council’s vice president of elections.

Bauters said candidates would not have adequate time to campaign, and the Judicial Council would have a difficult time compiling ballots if the election was completed by Thursday. If the deadline was extended, he said, the primary election for class officers would be held Wednesday with a run-off on Friday.

Carroll Hall senator Kevin Berchou and Whitewater Hall senator Seth Whetzell informed the senate that a referendum on extending parietals later than 12 a.m. on weeknights and earlier than 10 a.m. in the mornings.

"There were many different groups working on the parietals issue and this is the culmination of communication between these different offices," Whetzell said. "A lot of work has been done and hopefully changes are on the horizon.

Student body vice president Brooke Norton
Thank you to the young man who wasn't scared to attach a life-saving stethoscope to a stranger's chest. To the young man who offered my worried buddy a beer and remembered that I said yes, thank you. To the young man who was always there for his patient. And, most importantly, to the young man who was an angel among us. Thank you, my angel.

Kelly Hager  
Copy Editor

This Week on Campus

Thursday
- Theatre: "The Winter's Tale," 7:30 p.m., Washington Hall
- Lecture: "Santos: Yesterday and Today," Charles Carillo, 7:30 p.m., State Museum

Friday
- Meeting: Saint Mary's Board of Trustees, Stapleton Lounge
- Film: "Remember the Titans," 7:00 p.m., Carroll Auditorium

Saturday
- Event: "Feistang Filipino VII," 7:00 p.m., Stepan Center
- Theatre: "Twelve Angry Men," 8:00 p.m., Moreau Seminary Auditorium

Sunday
- Concert: Notre Dame Collegiate Choir, 8:00 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- Tournament: 3rd Annual Justin Brumbaugh Memorial Tournament, 8:00 a.m., Stepan Center

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Outside the Dome

Fraternity return to LSU stirs controversy

BAYON ROUGE, La. - As Kappa Sigma, LSU's largest fraternity, recruits new members to restart the chapter at Louisiana State University, some students are concerned the old chapter's ways will resurface, damaging the reputation of the Greek community and the university. However, other students believe the fraternity earned the right to start fresh with a new group of recruits and a more dedicated national chapter.

The university suspended the fraternity's recognition as a student organization in March 1998 after issuing several violations at its annual barnyard party, including cruelty to animals, hazing and underage drinking.

Sara McMorris, a student staff member at the Women's Center, said a freshman sorority member came to the Center after the fraternity's barnyard party in 1998. According to that student, McMorris said when the women arrived at the party, the fraternity brothers wrote words such as "prostitute" and "whore" on their faces and led them down a hall covered in pictures from pornographic magazines.

"It is absolutely astounding to me that such a thing happened, but it did," she said.

McMorris said a 1994 attendant of the annual barnyard party confirmed that writing on women's faces and cruelty to animals are traditional parts of the party.

Karen Kriesten, Panhellenic adviser, said these stories are not true.

"There have been so many stories that have manifested themselves," she said. "It is obvious that we would know."
Carrillo to lecture on santer art

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

Hidden just below the lobby of the Sette Museum, several figures of saints in deep reds and blues stand within clear cases. Just because these santos were created before 1848 and are now in a museum does not mean the art is just part of history. Brother Jerome Meyer, noted santanero, author and anthropologist, will present a lecture today at 7:30 pm in the Snite. After explaining some of these pieces, a workshop and demonstration on creating a santo will follow on Friday at 2:00 pm. The series is called "Santeros: Yesterday and Today, Devotional Images in the Hispanic Culture of New Mexico." This series will follow on Friday at 2:00 pm. The series is called "Santeros: Yesterday and Today, Devotional Images in the Hispanic Culture of New Mexico." These works of art have connected deeply with the Catholics in the area. "From village churches to private chapels to the sacred moradas of the Penitente Brotherhood, the works of individual santeros have provided generations of New Mexicans with inspirations and symbols of a shared identity and faith, and a collective hope for the future," wrote Carmella Padilla, vice president of the Spanish Colonial Arts Society. "As a santanero, Carrillo will be able to present the Notre Dame community with more insights into the dejting and variety of colors. "The color both captures the eye of the observer and the colors are very traditional," said Douglas Bradley, curator of arts of the Americas, Africa and Oceania. "There weren't a wide variety of colors available to each artist." Since color was not plentiful, artists had a very limited palette; thus, many of these santos exhibit less variety of colors. This New Mexican collection includes 12 santos in two groups, six bustos (painted sculpture), six retablos (paintings on wood). Unlike many artists who keep their artistic secrets to themselves, Carrillo enjoys to share his wisdom. He could be selling more art, but instead, he teaches people about the history of the art. "A key figure in this new generation of santeros is Charlie Carrillo, a man whose reverence for the art and the history behind it has helped elevate what was once considered a folk art form to a fine art form," wrote Padilla.

Annual tourney honors deceased ND student

By LAURA ROMPE
Assistant News Editor

Justin Brumbaugh loved basketball. As a senior living in Knott Hall, Brumbaugh would gather groups of boys, walk to Rolfs and shoot hoops. But one day, the basketball games stopped. Sitting in the computer lab in the then-College of Business Administration, Brumbaugh died from complications of an enlarged heart.

"You can't start a fire without a spark," said Ben Gillifan, Knott Hall's other Brumbaugh co-commissioner. "We're just getting this going." Ben Gillifan hopes the tournament will serve as practice for teams interested in competing in Bookstore Basketball. They hope to have an A and B bracket for the men, consisting of 16 teams each, and a one 16-team bracket for the women.

"We still need to get a few more teams to round out the tournament," said Price. Teams can consist of up to four members and there is a requested $15 donation from each team. Trophies and T-shirts will be awarded to the winners and sign-ups will continue through Friday. Meyer said he has seen the tournament grow over the past three years.

"The tournament started slow, just first within the Hall," Meyer said. "But just getting that now it has spread to be campus wide. We're hoping to have 40 to 50 teams this year." Meyer said he hopes the tournament will keep Brumbaugh's memory alive.

"Justin was a very calm, directed person," Meyer said. "He had his goals set high ... We want to make a donation to Habitat for Humanity in his memory."
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said the referendum does not mean action must be taken by the administration, but student input is crucial for change.

"The numbers will show a lot," Norton said. "If students vote they way we think they will, we could see change." Berchou said the senate did not want to put specific times or days on the referendum in case negotiations had to occur. "The victory is going to come on the week nights," Berchou said. "We'll see if we can win this battle before we take on more."

In other senate news:
- At the senate's February 14 meeting, the Residence Life Committee announced that St. Edward's senator Seth Whetzel was elected co-chair of the committee.
- Meg Julian was unanimously approved as a member to the Judicial Council Executive Council.
- Andrew Oxenreiter was nominated as 2001-2002 assistant Student Union treasurer.
- St. Edward's senator Seth Whetzel was elected as a senate member to the Campus Life Council.
- The Student Union Board presented nominations for next year's officers: Paul Krickkas as board manager, Kathleen Gelzewiger as director of programming, Jacqueline Hammonds as director of operating, Gabriel Brownas director of creativity and Melissa Kane as chief controller.
- The senate approved Jennifer Wolf as Student Union treasurer and Katie Hogan as assistant Student Union treasurer.

*The Observer*
Clinton relative returns money

+ Broke in-law received bonus for pardon help

Bill Clinton's brother-in-law received $200,000 for successfully lobbying for a pardon and a prison commutation that the former president granted on his last day in office, The Associated Press has learned. The money has been returned.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, said Wednesday they were unaware of the arrangements with Hugh Rodham. They said they had asked him to return the money and were "deeply disturbed" by what had happened.

Rodham, brother of Mrs. Clinton, returned the money in the past 24 hours, sources familiar with the arrangement said Wednesday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Rodham was paid for months of work on the prison commutation request of Carlos Vignali and received a "success fee" for helping win the pardon of Almon Glenn Braswell.

"Yesterday I became aware of press inquiries that Hugh Rodham received a contingency fee for connection with a pardon application for Glenn Braswell and a fee for work on Carlos Vignali's commutation application," the former president said in a statement.

"Neither Hillary nor I had any knowledge of such payments. We are deeply disturbed by these reports and have insisted that Hugh return any moneys received," he said.

A source close to Clinton speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House adviser Bruce Lindsey had been contacted and was aware of Rodham's involvement with the Vignali request but no White House officials were aware of the presidential relative's involvement in the Braswell matter.

The decisions on both men were made on the merits of their situations, the sources said.

The Braswell pardon has generated controversy because after it was granted on Jan. 20 it was disclosed that the businesswoman was under investigation on new allegations.

Justice Department spokeswoman Chris Wayte declined comment Wednesday.

Braswell did not apply for his pardon through the Justice Department, while Vignali applied for his commutation through the department in August 1998. Wayte refused to say whether Justice recommended that Vignali be pardoned.

In the Vignali matter, numerous political figures lobbied to commute his drug sentence, including a Roman Catholic cardinal, a sheriff and community leaders.

The outpouring of support and the fact that Vignali was first time drug offender who got a long sentences were the key factors in the commutation, the source close to Clinton said.

White House officials were told the Vignali family would be helpful in rehabilitating him and keeping him from getting in trouble again if his prison sentence was ended, the source said.

The Braswell pardon has generated controversy because, after it was granted, it was learned the businessman was under investigation by authorities in California.

The source close to Clinton said the White House asked the Justice Department to conduct a "preliminary" background check, did not know of the ongoing inquiry and was told the check found nothing negative.

LENABAN

Students march on U.S. embassy

Lebanese soldiers and policemen face student demonstrators Wednesday as they gather to protest recent U.S.-British air raids on Baghdad. At least four students were injured in the protest, which was held near the U.S. embassy in the Beiruit suburb of Aukar.

Associated Press

BEIRUT

Security forces used water cannon and batons to drive back hundreds of students marching on the American embassy Wednesday, prompting the bombing of Iraq and U.S. support for Israel. Officials said at least 12 people were lightly injured.

About 500 students, most from Lebanese University, tried to march on the fortified compound in Aukar, a hilly suburb north of the capital Beirut, but were met by about 200 helmeted riot police swinging batons and backed by rife-toting army troops atop armored personnel carriers.

At a roadblock about 400 yards from the compound, the demonstrators shouted "Death to Israel" and "Death to America!" Large banners denounced Israeli Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon and President Bush as "two faces of the same terrorist coin."

Part of the group tried to charge through an adjacent orange grove, but a Civil Defense fire engine standing by quickly aimed its water cannon and sprayed the crowd, pushing it back.

A woman protester who identified herself as Zeinab claimed police hit her on the shoulder with a baton.

A student was taken to hospital, the source said.

The demonstrators dispersed after about two hours.

U.S. and British warplanes attacked Iraqi radar installations Friday, Iraq officials said two people were killed and 20 wounded.

The Pentagon said the attack was meant to thwart Iraq's improving capability to target U.S. and British planes that patrol a no-fly zone they set up over southern Iraq after the Persian Gulf War.

But the raid drew widespread condemnation, some of it from key U.S. allies in the Middle East and Europe.

They call us terrorists, but the Americans are themselves the world's biggest terrorists and what's happening in "friendly" Iraq is the proof," said Zahra Haidar, an 18-year-old university student.

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with Norton's win and with the place it cements for her in Notre Dame history.

Dillon Hall senator Brendan Dowdall said Norton's position as vice president legitimized her as a presidential candidate.

"I thought she was the best qualified for the office. As vice president, I'm sure she gained a lot of experience in working with University administrators and other student government officials," said Dowdall, a senior.

He said Norton's gender did not play a role in his decision to vote for her, but other students said gender was a determining factor.

Sophomore Erin Harridge said electing a female student body president was an important step for the University.

"Before I voted, I considered the gender of the candidates," she said. "I thought voting for Brooke would move us in the right direction."

Harridge expressed some concerns, however, about Norton continuing the same programs and services as the current administration.

Looking back, she said, in which she was vice president, the job of which she is now the president, she must be competent in order to prove to others that a woman can do the job as well as a man.

Norton said she also feels somewhat obligated to tackle such so-called women's issues as campus safety, gender relations and eating disorders.

"I think anyone should be paying close attention to those issues," she said. "Maybe as a woman I have more of an acute sense of these issues, but that doesn't make them any easier to solve."

Learning the ropes

When she arrived on campus almost three years ago, the 20-year-old Norton did not envision herself becoming so deeply involved in student government.

The Glendora, Calif., native said her career began when taking out posters while campaigning for Walsh Hall freshman representative. Weeks later, Norton was elected class secretary.

The following year, when Norton was serving as sophomore class president, current student body president Brian O'Donoghue chose Norton to be his running mate in the 2000 election.

O'Donoghue said over the course of the past year, he has realized that going in with Norton's care, dedication and concern for the students she represents.

"This year has seen Brooke in leadership as much as me. She's exhibited an amazing devotion to the student body," said O'Donoghue, a senior.

Norton's new colleague, vice president-elect Brian Moscona, agreed.

"As the current sophomore class president, Moscona said he has also been impressed with Norton's leadership skills.

"Brooke's great with people. I really believe in her," he said. "She has a lot of great ideas, and she's a phenomenal leader."

Ready to take office

According to Norton, people have asked her about her intentions to run for president since she took over the vice presidency almost a year ago and long before she declared her candidacy this year.

Norton said she felt pressured to make a choice but waited until winter break in December to make a thoughtful decision. She said she wanted to resolve the matter while away from Notre Dame and surrounded by family and friends.

"Being student body president is a huge job, and I realized that going in. But in my heart, I think I knew that I wanted to try. If I didn't try, I'd never forgive myself," she said.

While Norton has more than 30 days before her term as vice president ends, she said she is balancing her current responsibilities with the duties of transitioning into the presidency.

"Things are easier now because a lot of my roles as vice president and president-elect are similar. The campaigning was certainly stressful on the mind and body," Norton said.

But it was well worth the effort, Norton said, crediting her victory to students who trust her abilities and experience and to a supportive body of family, friends and campaign workers.

"It's amazing to have the honor of being elected student body president of Notre Dame," she said. "To see the smiles on people's faces and to hear the words of congratulations because of the election ... it's a good feeling."

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SOS talk attempts to debunk sexual assault myths

By KRISTEN FITZPATRICK

Sex Offense Services (SOS) representative Lynn Bradford attempted to demystify procedures surrounding the report of a sexual assault Wednesday in the hope that increasing awareness will lead to further discussion and reporting.

According to Bradford, one in three women and one in ten men will be a victim of sexual assault in their lifetimes, with one in seven women being assaulted during college. She also said that the consumption of alcohol is a large factor in most sexual assaults and rapes, with 90 percent on-campus rapes involving alcohol.

"We handle about 30 cases a month," said Bradford. "Those are only the reported cases. It's vital that we get these issues out in the open so that women are not afraid to talk about the assault if it happens to them."

Bradford emphasized the importance about telling the truth about rape.

"It's important that we get a positive message out there," she said. "It's important that everyone knows that rape is a crime of violence, of power and control and not about sex. It's important that sexual assault victims know that it was not their fault and that they are not less of a person because of it."

Bradford brought in a rape kit and explained what would happen to a woman when she was brought to the hospital as a victim. The evidence collection starts with the woman placing a large cloth on the floor and undressing on it so that any debris from her clothing or herself can be collected. The nurse will take her underwear and most likely the rest of her clothing for DNA collection, said Bradford, because "it is marked as evidence, she will never get it back."

The woman will have to comb and pluck hairs from her head and her public region for DNA collection. The nurse will take a swab of the mouth, vagina and rectum for DNA collection. Finally, blood will be taken and a shot will be given to protect against other sexually transmitted diseases.

Bradford said that a good percentage of the advocates from SOS are Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students. The advocates present stressed the importance of getting help soon after being sexually assaulted, adding that one will not be punished for a parcels violation or alcohol violation if the assault occurs under one of these circumstances.

SOS is the rape crisis center for Saint Joseph County. They provide confidential support for victims of sex crimes and their families, as well as a 24-hour hotline for support at any time.

At a Wednesday night talk in Pangborn Hall, Sex Offense Services representative Lynn Bradford urged students to report and be aware of sexual assault. Bradford aimed to demystify the procedures surrounding rape.

SMC trustees to meet today, Friday

By KATIE MILLER

The Saint Mary's Board of Trustees will meet on campus today and Friday to discuss topics ranging from student life to the Master Plan. The agenda includes reports on the Master Plan, the Strategic plan and student complaints, according to Molly Kahn, student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Thursday's activities will consist of committee meetings where Saint Mary's students will be present.

"I have worked with the chair of the Committee on Student Life and the administration to design the agenda for the meeting. I am also a member of the Committee on Mission," said Kahn. "Other Saint Mary's College students serve on the Committee on Student Life, the Committee on Education, the Committee on Finance and Budget, the Committee on College Relations and the Committee on Mission."

In addition to committee meetings today, each Trustees will eat with an assigned student at Noble Family Dining Hall.

"This is an exciting opportunity for students to speak one on one with a trustee in order to share their ideas and concerns for Saint Mary's," said Kahn.

"Also, the Board has recently been focusing on issues of fundraising for the Master Plan," said Kahn. "Also, the Board has been giving input on the Strategic Plan and working on further developing the working style of the Board."

This is the second time the Board of Trustees has met this school year.
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Steeley Dan, U2 dominate Grammys

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Veteran rockers U2 and Steely Dan and country singer Faith Hill stole some of the Grammy spotlight Wednesday night from Eminem, whose angry lyrics enlaced the ceremonies in controversy.

Steeley Dan, who won their first three Grammys, shared the album of the year honors over Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers LP." Eminem won three rap music awards.

U2 won three other categories, including best album, "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb," and best song for "Only" (How Does She Know?). "Bono's" "Voodoo" won best R&B album and his song, "Untitled (How Does It Feel)" won best male R&B vocal performance.

Destiny's Child's "My Name Is" won best R&B song and best performance by a group.

Hill's "Breathe" won best country vocal performance and her duet with her husband, Tim McGraw, won best country collaboration with vocals. She also won best country album.

"Wow! Oh, I cannot believe this," Hill said. "I would like to thank my mom and dad for allowing me to go to my first concert when I was 8 years old to Elvis Presley."

Eminem's nomination for album of the year for "The Marshall Mathers LP" was omitted by CBS censors. At least three members of the audience filled in by Hill and were heard on the air.

Eminem — who has a 19-year-old son — was honored for best solo rap performance, best rap album and best rap performance by a duo or group with his collaboration with his mentor and producer, Dr. Dre.

"We've been around a long time," said Steely Dan's Donald Fagen. "It's nice to get one of these."

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"It's a very unique moment I'm feeling right now. I think it's called humility," said U2's Bono, who said fellow nominee Macy Gray and others should share the band's award. "I'm completely not used to it."

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The academy and many musicologists who defended Eminem's nominations cited his right to free expression.

Bush attends Graham dinner in Georgetown

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush rubbed elbows with a sampling of the nation's elite at a dinner Wednesday night at Katharine Graham House.

Among those on the guest list were billionaire Bill Gates, Warren Buffett and Steve Case, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Vernon Jordan, Henry Kissinger and television personalities Diane Sawyer, Barbara Walters and Andrea Mitchell.

Graham, the former publisher of the Post and the current chairman of the executive committee of The Washington Post Co., commended Bush for socializing.

"He's been awfully nice in every way to reach out to Washington," she was quoted by the Post. "I think that makes a lot of difference in the feelings of people in this town."

Mechanical problems delay demonstration by exile Cuban group

Associated Press

MIAMI

A Cuban exile group's plan to launch fireworks from boats just outside Cuban waters was delayed by mechanical problems late Wednesday.

Ramón Saul Sanchez, head of Democracy Movement, said his organization and a Cuba-based group had coordinated efforts to have the fireworks coincide with a protest in Cuba over food rationing.

Sanchez and about 25 others set off in two boats from the Florida Keys early Wednesday, planning to be 12 1/2 miles off the coast of Havana by 7 p.m. so set off a $1.5 billion barrage of fireworks coinciding with some Cubans on the island banging pots and pans together.

But one of the group's boats had mechanical problems and had to be towed back to Marathon by the other boat, Coast Guard spokesman Dan Warr said Wednesday night.

Sanchez and members of his group departed again at 3:30 p.m. aboard a single boat and were due to arrive at the spot off Cuban waters early Thursday.

Earlier Wednesday, about 20 of the group's supporters rode in a caravans through the streets of Miami's Little Havana, each banging pots and pans.

NOTRE DAME IS A LEADER

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Spelman College

St. Louis University

St. Olaf College

St. John's University

St. Mary's University of Minnesota

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Simon Fraser University

Smith College

Stony Brook University

St. John's University (New York)

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Tufts University

United States Military Academy

University of Alabama

University of Alberta

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University of Iowa

University of Kansas

University of Kentucky

University of Louisiana - Lafayette

University of Maryland - College Park

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Wright State University

Xavier University

Yale University

York University

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Then why have 74 schools signed on to the WRC before us?

Rally to Join the Workers' Rights Consortium Thursday Feb. 22 4:30pm Fieldhouse Mall

The WRC is owned and run by the people, not by the corporations committing violations. Why has Rights Watch waited almost a year since the WRC's inception to decide on membership? Our sister at St. Mary's have had the sense to join. NOW IT IS OUR TURN!
There's a Federico Fellini film in which a character, tormented by his failings with the ladies, climbs a tree and refuses to come down. When his family tries to coax him down from the tree, he answers, "I need a woman!" When they climb a ladder to get him down, he throws stones at them, then shouts, "I need a woman! It's an absurd scene, but, watching it, I thought immediately of gender relations at Notre Dame. Of course, I grant that some of us here are in healthy relationships, the kind that run deeper than Notre Dame's peculiar mating dance involving formal attire, a useless gift and a fifth of Tequila. For the rest of us, it's awfully cold outside during this mating dance anyway, with the supermarinots still hoisting stale chocolate and dead flowers.

This is why I thought it might prove valuable to explore a few common courtesies to each other. Along the way, I'll try to provide ways to avoid these types of disasters. And as a result, if this column instigates one meaningful relationship or even one lone random hookup at a fresh­man party in Lima, I'll take satisfaction in that. So, if you sit by yourself with your head down in South Dining Hall and you suspect you do, urge you to take out a pencil and paper. Make a little chart. Relationships are depen­dent on dialogue. They always have been except for the silent movie era, when the voice was added.


Him: Hello, I'm Steve. Her: Hi. Him: My girlfriend is not you. Ouch. There is a word for girls who operate like Kelly, but this newspaper will not print it. Still, for all Kelly's per­sonal shortcomings, sometimes you're still interested in her because she can really cut out a sundress. If this is the case, you need to stop right there. Remember, girls often use the bombastic as a test. To get a girl like Kelly, you have to call her bluff. Watch Racerac and learn.

Racerac: Hello. Kelly: Hi. Racerac: I have a boyfriend who plays volleyball with big muscles. Racerac: I am engaged to two different girls and married to Claire Forlani. Kelly: I have no idea what each of us is really waiting for, a special someone or if you do and she's not coaxing me out of a tall maple, then you need to get cable.

Scott Blaszak is a junior from Evansville, Indiana. His column usually appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the student writer and not necessarily those of The Observer.
An eagle’s eye on parietails

It’s a little unusual that I am writing to The Observer since I have no real affiliation with Notre Dame, but on a recent trip to your University, I was bothered enough by one of the school’s policies to compose this letter. My complaint has to do with a term that is familiar to everyone at Notre Dame and which became familiar to me during my visit... “Parietails.” I imagine that you regularly publish articles and receive laced polemics concerning this controversial issue, but if you’re interested in an outsider’s opinion, here’s mine: The rules governing visits from the opposite sex at Notre Dame create an unhealthy atmosphere for young people.

Not long ago, I flew to South Bend to watch a friend star in a musical. For the purposes of this letter, it is important to note that I am a boy and she is a girl (Unseemly, I know). Because she was busy preparing for her play throughout most of the weekend, we were left without a great deal of time to chat. At night, after everything settled down, we should have had a brief conversation that, unfortunately for us parietails is the most strictly enforced policy at Notre Dame. At 2 a.m. I was unhappy to learn that I had to leave her room. Not surprisingly, the small 2-hour space provided for such occasions was already full. That left us without any place to go and we spent the rest of the night walking around it was a cold night looking for somewhere to have a conversation.

I can appreciate genuine concerns for safety; certainly anyone who has no business being in a girl's dormitory at night should not be allowed in. Parietails are less about safety, however, than an outdated notion of propriety which is simply not in keeping with the times.

To sum up: Regardless of why parietails are considered necessary, pari­etail policy made me feel less welcome at Notre Dame than I have at any other university.

Mike Davis
Boston College
sophomore
February 21, 2001

Flying the evil skies

Amy Schill
Dazed and Amused

Whether one is a stand-up comic or a humanist, there comes a time in every aspiring funny person’s life when he/she must face the greatest fear of all: Lack of material. When a comedian runs dry, myriad ideas are born. I’ve heard of one column and even mon­e­keys don’t seem funny anymore, the humanist has three options: suicide, evangelical activism, or airline humor. I took the route most traveled by and it has allowed me to meet my dead line.

What draws back comics and columnists alike is airline humor, of course, humanity’s mutual hatred for the entire airline industry. Love and respect will never unite us, but we can all agree that the airline industry exists to screw us over and next to Gore, is probably humankind’s most evil cre­ation. As we all know, those in Dianne’s lowest level of Hell must spend eternity in a first-class cabin in an airport where every flight out is perpetually delayed.

Most students here never have to take Core (in this life anyway), but many of us have no choice but to fly home for breaks. Not surprisingly, when all the planes are aligned, the weather is great and no one is on strike, you can fly home uneventfully. This happens as often as not. If you are from South Bend or the surrounding area, come to watch Luke Dillon who attended Notre Dame since your freshman year. If you are from South Bend or the other university.

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Chris Rock’s ‘Down to Earth’ shoul

By JEFFREY Q. IRISH
Scene Movie Guide

Chris Rock is a well-liked comic who has a natural charm and a good sense of timing. However, his latest effort, “Down to Earth,” does not live up to his previous successes.

The story follows a New York City police officer named Billy (Chris Rock) who is given a second chance at life when he is shot and brought back to Earth. With the help of his guardian angel (Ethan Hawke), Billy must learn to use his new powers to help others.

The film is laugh-out-loud funny in places, but it also has moments of heartbreak and emotional depth. The chemistry between Rock and Hawke is strong, and the supporting cast, including Whoopi Goldberg and Kevin Hart, are all excellent.

Overall, “Down to Earth” is a fun and entertaining film that will have audiences laughing and crying. It’s a testament to Rock’s talent as a performer and a reminder that sometimes, second chances can be a wonderful thing.

Unfortunately, the film was not received well critically. Many reviewers felt that it was too cliche and predictable, and that it lacked the heart and soul that made Rock’s previous films so special.

Still, “Down to Earth” is a film that is worth watching. It’s a reminder that sometimes, a second chance can be all you need to make things better.

Chris Rock co-wrote and stars in “Down to Earth,” a remake of Warren Beatty’s “Heaven Can Wait.” Chris and Paul Weitz, who scored with “American Pie,” try their hand at broader comedy.

MOVIE REVIEW

Cult director Sam Raimi brings visual flair to an otherwi

By CHRIS BANNISTER
Scene Movie Guide

Sam Raimi has been a master of the horror genre for decades, and with “The Gift” he continues to deliver a film that is both scary and thought-provoking.

The story follows a group of friends who go out to eat at a restaurant on a stormy night. As they wait for their food to arrive, they realize that they are not alone. The film is filled with tension and suspense, and the visual effects are some of the best in recent memory.

The performances are strong, with Cate Blanchett and Katie Holmes standing out as particularly impressive. The script, by Billy Bob Thornton, is well written and keeps the audience guessing throughout.

Overall, “The Gift” is a film that is not to be missed. It is a perfect example of what Sam Raimi does best, and it is a testament to his talent as a director.

While the film may not be for everyone, it is definitely worth a look for those who enjoy the horror genre. And for those who are fans of Sam Raimi, it is a must-see film.

On the other hand, “The Gift” is not without its flaws. The pacing can be slow at times, and some of the characters are not as well-developed as they could be. But these are minor criticisms, and overall, “The Gift” is a film that is well worth watching.
"Down to Earth"

**Director:** Chris and Paul Weitz  
**Starring:** Chris Rock, Regina King and Eugene Levy

**Lead:** Billy Crudup (right) and Jennifer Connelly star in "Waking the Dead," an emotional ghost story about a man's visions of his dead girlfriend.

**Emotionally intense 'Dead' touches a raw nerve**

By MATT NANIA
Some Movie Editor

Absolutely gripping from its first frame, "Waking the Dead" begins in 1974 with a young Robert Fielding (Billy Crudup) torn apart from the inside out as he watches news coverage of a car-bombing that killed his peace activist girlfriend (Jennifer Connelly).

Although the movie has yet to reveal anything discernible about these two people, simply watching Crudup shake uncontrollably in an eruption of tears is enough to take hold of your empathy through the heartbreak and borderline dementia that consume him throughout the story's decade span.

"Waking the Dead," which opened back in March 2000, is an eerie, enigmatic, intellectually romantic tragedy about a rising politician haunted by memories of his murdered love. Adapted from the novel by Scott Spencer and directed by Keith Gordon ("A Midnight Clear"), this complex, engrossing film is masterful in putting us inside Fielding's broken-mirrored mind.

Sliding back and forward effortlessly between two time periods, "Waking the Dead" tracks both Fielding's cerebral and spiritual romance with Sarah (Connelly) in the years before her death, and his growing obsession with fleeting visions of her 10 years later as he's being groomed for a seat in congress.

From 72-74, Fielding is a determined idealist, building a devoted relationship with Sarah, who has dedicated herself to a sanctuary movement in war-torn Chile. Turned on by each other's intellects and convictions, Crudup and Connelly powerfully portray a realistic screen love presence. Their flirting, their philosophical give-and-take and even their arguments are authentic and absorbing.

Without Sarah to keep him grounded, by 1982 Fielding has become a district attorney, hand-picked by the governor to run in a special election for a senator's abandoned office. Now colder and almost perfunctory, he's on the verge of losing his soul to the political machine when he begins having visions of Sarah that shake him to his core and threaten his sanity.

To call this movie a love story is a little limiting. The heart of the film is the relationship between the two leads, but the real focus is Crudup's character and the motions he takes in dealing with that relationship. Fielding is about to become everything he's always wanted to be: a leader, someone who can make a difference, someone who stands for something.

He, under the glare of the microscope, his past starts to haunt him. He keeps seeing the woman he loved, the woman he has never been able to let go of, the woman who died 10 years ago.

With each apparition, his world begins to unravel. His mind starts to get deeper and deeper into the past, until he can't tell whether he is self-destructing or finally coming to truth and closure.

Normally, films progress from A to Z. But "Waking the Dead" jumps back and forth across a 10-year gap, and each period informs the other. In seeing Fielding later and seeing how he's changed since losing Sarah, we care about him much more. Going back and seeing these earlier love scenes has a great deal more poignancy and depth. It adds an extra layer of power because every time the story goes back to look at the past, we know about the future.

Not only does Gordon have confidence in his storytelling abilities, but he also has enough confidence in Crudup to let the under-appreciated actor take his character to exhausting depths of grief and delusion.

Gordon does the same for Connelly, who is finally given an opportunity to play a character of real substance (much like her role in "Requiem for a Dream," only more substantial). Here she gives the best performance of her career.

"Waking the Dead," though, is Fielding's story, and Crudup, who's in practically every scene of the film, is terrific. His role is a very difficult one. On one hand, Fielding is a very charismatic, Robert Kennedy-esque politician. But, on the other hand, he's some­one who's incredibly tormented, in a very spiritual, inner way. Crudup (last seen in "Almost Famous" and "Jesus Son"), with his enormous range, is able to do both — brilliantly.

Despite the presence of some apparitions, "Waking the Dead" isn't a "Sixth Sense" type of thriller. There are no spooky "I see dead people" chills here. It is more of an emotional ghost story, in a quiet, uneasy way. Perhaps the most unsettling aspect of "Dead" is the fact that it is so intimately about one man's nervous breakdown. Watching a man crumble emotionally, insecure or not something we see often, and the sheer rawness of Crudup's performance alone is startling.

The languid pace and intimacy of "Waking the Dead" will frustrate and disquiet many viewers, but it does what good art should: it rattles you, makes you think and makes you feel.
Duke exterminates Yellow Jackets, 98-54

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State’s senior class tied a Big Ten record with 108 wins, but it would trade some of those victories for one fewer Big Ten loss this season.

Andre Hutson had 15 points and Zach Randolph added 14 as the fifth-ranked Spartans (21-3) beat Indiana 66-57 Tuesday night, again featuring their suffocating defense and tenacious rebounding.

"The 108 wins is big, but the Big Ten championship would be so much sweeter," Hutson said. "I definitely felt going to the tourney was going to be routing for Ohio State [against Illinois] on Thursday."

To win a fourth consecutive Big Ten title, Michigan State has to win its final three conference games and needs Illinois (21-5, 11-2, No. 4 ESPN/USA) to lose at least one of its final three.

The 108th win for Michigan State’s senior class tied the Big Ten record against conference teams from 1972-76 and Indiana.

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Indiana had an extra bounce in its points on 4-for-15 shooting. Jeffries for the state’s Mr.

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Calendar of Events

Monday, February 5 through February 23
- Sign-up for Senior Retreat #5
  (March 2-3, 2001)
- Pick up applications at 103 Hesburgh Library
  or print one online at
  www.nd.edu/~ministry/seniorform.html

Monday, February 19 through February 23
- Sign-up Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #65
  (March 30-April 1, 2001)
- Pick up applications at 103 Hesburgh Library
  or print one online at
  www.nd.edu/~ministry/ndeform.html

Thursday, February 22, 8:30 p.m.
- RCIA Study Session

Friday, February 23, 3:00 p.m.
- Morrissey Chapel
  6:30 - A new Mass on Friday Nights

Friday-Saturday, February 23-24
- Angela House
  Coro Primavera Retreat

Friday-Saturday, February 23-24
- Sacred Heart Parish Center
  Freshmen Retreat #54

Friday-Sunday, February 23-25
- Central Illinois
  Handbell & Celebration Choir Tour

Sunday, February 25, 1:30 p.m.
- Zahm Hall Chapel
  Spanish Mass
  President Fr. J. Steele, c.s.c.

Sunday, February 25, 2:00 p.m.
- McKenna Hall, CCE
  Confirmation: An Afternoon of Recollection

Sunday, February 25, 8:00 p.m.
- Basilica of the Sacred Heart
  Notre Dame Collegium Concert

Beginning Monday, February 26 - March 26
- Sign-up Freshmen Retreat #35
  (March 30-31, 2001)
- Pick up applications at 103 Hesburgh Library
  or print one online at
  www.nd.edu/~ministry/freshmanform.html

Monday-Tuesday, February 26-27
- 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
  St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
  Enchirastic Adoration

Tuesday, February 27, 7:00 p.m.
- Badin Hall Chapel
  Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, February 28
- Basilica of the Sacred Heart
  Ad Wednesday Liturgies
  11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28, 10:00 p.m.
- Morrissey Hall Chapel
  Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Eighth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders
- Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, February 24 Mass
- 5:00 p.m. Rev. Richard V. Warner, c.s.c.

Sunday, February 25 Mass
- 10:00 a.m. Rev. David J. Scheidler, c.s.c.
  11:45 a.m. Rev. Patrick M. Neary, c.s.c.

Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday
- 1st Reading Sir 27: 4-7
- 2nd Reading 1 Cor 15:54-58
- Gospel Lk 6: 39-45

Make every day count
by Fr. John Herman, c.s.c.

87 days. Only 87 days stand between today and the gathering of family and friends in the Joyce Center for graduation to celebrate the many accomplishments of their daughters and sons, their brothers and sisters and their friends during these past four years at Notre Dame. The Class of 2001 will join the ranks of the alumni of this great university that day, and will move on to the next chapter of their lives, wherever that will take place. It may not be time yet to run over to the Bookstore for those Notre Dame packing boxes, but it's all rapidly approaching, isn't it? 87 days...

It's not my intention to get you seniors into a countdown to lift off. My hope is simply that you will realize just how precious the time is that you have left here at Notre Dame students. There are so many other college students who tried to get in here four years ago and still would give anything to be students here, even if for only the time that you have remaining. To be at Notre Dame is a privilege that a relatively few people will ever enjoy. To be at Notre Dame is a gift from God. Realizing this, what are you going to do with the time that you have left here? How are we going to make the most of it all?

Although questions about the rest of this semester may seem good and appropriate, the question that probably feels much more pressing for many seniors is more likely the one that everyone is asking themselves - that dreaded question - "What are you going to do after graduation?" Many seniors cannot even begin to answer that question. Those who can answer it have other questions that weigh heavily on them regarding where they will live, what their lives in "the real world" will be like, who their friends will be, etc. So many questions about the future! There is a danger, however, in the focus that seniors can have as they look to answer questions about their future beyond Notre Dame. The danger is that in focusing on the future we may lose a sizable chunk of the present, of today. We may not be able to live today for today. We may not be able to see the great gift that today is or that it can be for us. We may lose some of our most important moments at Notre Dame to our preoccupation with questions about the future.

The challenge of living in the present is not just a challenge for seniors about to graduate. It is so easy for all people to lose the present, either bound up in the past or riveted on the future. The present is where life is. The present is where our friends are. The present is where God is. The present is everything. Right here. Right now.

How might we make the most of the time that we have remaining at Notre Dame? What are some things that we might do to take advantage of the meaningful opportunities that still lie before us here? There are so many possibilities...talk with that inspirational professor not just about class material but about life. Get over to the Center for Concerns and do that service project that you had always intended to do. Reconcile with that former friend from down the hallway. Ignite or re-ignite your faith and your relationship with God by coming to "No Greater Love" on Saturday, March 24. Get up for breakfast at least once for a bowl of Grape Nuts with your friends. Take time to give thanks to God and gifts yet to be found in the present. It's not over yet.

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Tennessee leapfrogs Notre Dame into top spot in AP poll

**Volunteers return to No. 1 for first time since 1999; Huskies are No. 3**

Associated Press

Tennessee replaced Notre Dame at No. 1 in The AP women’s basketball poll Monday, a familiar spot for the Vols but one they had not held since 1999.

It was the 89th appearance at No. 1 for Tennessee (26-1), which received 33 of 40 first-place votes and 992 points from the national media panel. Though Tennessee has been No. 1 more often than anyone, the Vols’ last appearance at the top had been Feb. 16, 1999.

Notre Dame spent four weeks at No. 2 after Notre Dame lost the first time, 54-53 at Rutgers on Saturday night. The Irish (23-1), who had been the last unbeaten team in Division I, slipped to second after 15-1 Notre Dame (26-2) beat Rutgers each climbed two places to fifth and Louisiana Tech went from eighth to sixth.

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Stackhouse powers Pistons past Knicks with 32 points

Associated Press

Jerry Stackhouse scored 32 points Wednesday night, surviving a fourth-quarter rally by the Knicks.

The Pistons led by as much as 23 and entered the fourth quarter with a 77-58 lead only to see it almost disappear.

New York got back into the game with a 14-6 run to open the final quarter and to cut its deficit to 81-74 with 5:37 left. The Knicks made it 87-85 with 24.3 seconds left, but they could not get closer in a game they never led.

Detroit's Joe Smith scored 20 points and Chuck Atkins added 16. The Pistons blocked a season-high 12 shots.

New York's Marcus Camby had 24 points and 11 rebounds. Glen Rice scored 16 and Kurt Thomas added 12 off the bench for the Knicks, who have lost five consecutive road games.

New York's Allan Houston and Larry Johnson picked up their fifth fouls early in the third quarter.

Houston, who fouled out with 22.4 seconds left, finished with eight points while Johnson missed all five of his attempts and did not score.

The Pistons led 20-15 after the first quarter and 45-37 at halftime. Both teams missed 20 of their first 27 shots in the first half.

Detroit went on a 9-0 run early in the third to take a 56-41 lead. It outscored New York 10-1 later in the quarter and led 75-52, its largest lead of the game.

76ers 107, Grizzlies 91

Allen Iverson had 36 points Wednesday night, snipping the Grizzlies franchise-record five-game winning streak.

Iverson scored 11 of the last 12 points as the Sixers went on to build a 51-point lead on a 19-foot jumper by Rodney Buford with 51 seconds left. Philadelphia led by six at the end of the quarter.

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Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Penguins almost wanted Mario Lemieux to take the night off and rest his sore back. Good thing for them he didn't.

Lemieux, not expected to play, scored a power-play goal 2:10 in overtime and the Penguins rallied after squandering a two-goal lead in the third period to beat Florida 3-2 Wednesday night.

The goal kept Lemieux from going without a point for three consecutive games for only the second time in his career. The first time came in March 1997, several months before he retired.

Lemieux played despite hinting strongly Tuesday he might sit out because of the recurring back pain that has troubled him since he injured himself in practice Feb. 9. He missed nearly 150 games because of back pain during his first 12 NHL seasons.

"The back was pretty much the same," said Lemieux, who was averaging more than 25 minutes a game recently despite the sore back. "We got the [ice] time down to about six or seven minutes a period, where we wanted it to be."

Lemieux skipped the pregame skate Wednesday, and decided to play only after receiving therapy and back massage for most of the afternoon.

"The best thing for him probably would have been to stay off and rest, but this shows his drive and passion," defenseman Bob Boughner said. "It was tremendous for our team."

The Penguins - 1-for-32 on the power play against Florida dating to last season - got a chance to win it when Florida's Vaclav Prospal was called for cross-checking Viktor Kozlov.

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"He shot more free throws than our entire team," said Skinner, whose team only went to the line 14 times. "We have a first team all-league player too and he only shot three free throws. There was contact on both ends. It's difficult to win games on the road when one player shoots more free throws than our entire team."

The reason Murphy shot so many free throws was because he was consistently mugged in the post. Obviously Bell, a jump shooter, isn't going to go to the line as often. And if that logic was too long winded for coach Skinner, Murphy summed up the discrepancy after the game. "They fouled me more than we fouled their whole team," he said.

Skinner may be calling foul play, but perhaps he should take some of his own advice. "The numbers tell the story," he said following the game. That's right coach Skinner; they do.

Notre Dame 76, Boston College 75.

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

NASCAR

Earnhardt buried in private ceremony

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Dale Earnhardt was buried in his hometown Wednesday in a private service, even as his team prepared to return his car to the track.

Earnhardt, 49, was killed Sunday on the last turn of the last lap in the Daytona 500. He slammed into the concrete wall after making contact with Sterling Marlin at the head of a tight pack of five cars fighting for position.

While his family said goodbye, his team at Richard Childress Racing was planning to enter his car in Sunday's race at Rockingham.

Kevin Harvick, a Busch Grand National driver for RCR, will take over Earnhardt's car for the rest of the season, a team source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Earnhardt's crew chief, will use were still being worked out, the team source said.

Harvick was scheduled to move up to Winston Cup racing next season as the third decal. Mike Skinner also drives a Cup car for RCR.

The three cars Earnhardt owned — driven by Dale Earnhardt Jr., Steve Park and Daytona winner Michael Waltrip — would be painted black this weekend. But a spokesman for Dale Earnhardt Inc. said that was unlikely.

Instead, the cars will sport some sort of decal.

John McKenzie, president of Motorsports Designs in High Point, said the company was working with RCR and Earnhardt's widow, Teresa, to create a decal for all Winston Cup teams to use.

McKenzie said he was submitted five designs to Teresa Earnhardt and RCR, and was awaiting final approval.

"It will be commemorative decal produced by their authority, on their approval, and distributed by RCR to the racing community only," McKenzie said.

He would not reveal what the five designs looked like, only saying they had "the components that represented Dale Earnhardt and everything that is synonymous with him."

A spokesman for Joe Gibbs Racing said drivers Bobby Labonte and Tony Stewart want to honor Earnhardt but are waiting to see what develops with the decals.

"We've talked about and I'm sure all the teams want to honor him in some way," Tim Sullivan said. "We're just waiting to see what the appropriate way to do that is."

NASCAR said it would not require the Winston Cup teams to do anything to honor Earnhardt.

"We are in the discussion stage of trying to put something together as a tribute that is consistent with what DEI and RCR would want," said spokesman Danielle Humphrey.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 3 Hope blows out Saint Mary's 95-48 in MIAA playoffs

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team finished off its season with a great effort but disappointing results in a 95-48 loss to Hope College in round one of MIAA tournament play.

"I thought we gave a great effort," said head coach Suzanne Smith. "Things didn't go our way but we went out there and went after it." Unfortunately, No. 1 ranked Hope (23-2, 15-0 in the MIAA) went after the win as well. With every Flying Dutch woman scoring at least two points, Hope came out victorious.

"They have incredible depth," Smith said. "They just keep bringing people in off the bench. They outlasted us."

Hope head coach Brian Morehouse played all 13 women that sat on the bench during the game, bringing in his team's 19th straight win of the season. The last time Hope lost a game was Dec. 7.

"The aggressive Saint Mary's team just couldn't compete with Hope's tough defense. The Flying Dutch kept the Belles from taking many shots, and held the team to 30 percent from the court during the second half."

"I thought we were pretty aggressive. We looked to push the ball to push the basket," Smith said. "That's what we said we wanted to do." Rebounding caused trouble for the Belles again, as the Flying Dutch grabbed 52 boards to Saint Mary's 34. "They out-rebounded us pretty bad," Smith said.

In addition to missing rebounds, Saint Mary's couldn't compete with Hope's tough defense. The Flying Dutch kept the team to 15 percent shooting during the second half.

Senior Julie Norman led the Belles in scoring during the last game of her collegiate career. "Julie Norman played a good game for her last game," Smith said.

Norman totaled 13 points and three rebounds. Sophomore Katie Christiansen and junior Kelly Roberts each added eight points and Roberts totaled seven rebounds.

Hope senior Kristen Koenigsbrick made school history when her first basket of the game made her one of only six women in Hope history to have scored 1,000 points.

Despite the disappointing end to the season, Smith felt that it was a good four-win season. "I think if you really look at where we came from, although our wins came early, we improved immensely," she said. "We really took some steps forward."

Saint Mary's finished 6-17 overall, a much better record than last year's four-win season. The Flying Dutch, ranked third in NCAA Div. III women's basketball, will take on Calvin College (12-13) tonight at 7:30.

Julie Norman works out with the Belles recently. The senior put in 13 points for Saint Mary's Wednesday night in her final collegiate game.
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coach
the net to make the score 76-75
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Boston College point guard near
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Thursday, February 22,
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Dame locking up its first NCAA
Tournament berth since the

"He
Graves let loose on Bell,
Following an Eagles timeout
made a hard move toward
Graves said. "Those are the

Humphrey, still nagged by a
sprained ankle last week, lit the
spark on the Irish explosion with
had to take care of the ball with a 3-pointer from
the left wing. The Irish kept it up
with an Ingelsby steal and
another trey by Carroll.

"You see a guy who’s a good
shooter, but he’s a complete
basketball player," Brey said.
"He was guarding bell down the

At the Eagles' end, Murphy
rubbed a rebound, and
Humphrey tried to cap off the
run by throwing a lob into
Murphy. His pass was off, but
the Irish were glad, as the toes
dropped right through the net
for a behind-the-arc shot, just
the fifth of his career.

But Bell, who was quiet with
just five points in the first half,
brought his team back into it. He
scored 10 in the second half, and
Jonathan Beaubohm added nine.

"Never was he able to get on a
roll that broke our
Murphy said.

The Irish got the best of their
Catholic school rivals in the end.
Murphy hit 13-of-18 free
throws from the charity stripe to

With three games remaining
before the Big East Tournament, the Irish are close
to a stranglehold on a West
Division title. They rest two
games ahead of Syracuse
(20-6, 8-5) and three ahead of both
Georgetown (20-6, 7-6) and
West Virginia (16-8, 7-6), with
the top two division finishers
earning a first-round tourna-
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Bouts offer fighters chance to compete, support cause

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Brian Hobbins mused over what the Bengal Bouts means to him for about a half-second before giving his reply.

"It's the best thing I've ever done in my life," the senior co-captain said. "It's defined everything about what I've done at Notre Dame."

And if you ask just about anyone else on the boxing club, they would agree with Hobbins.

When the 71st annual Bengal Bouts begins today, it's more than just another annual boxing competition. It's a chance to raise money for an important cause.

Since Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano took over the boxing program in 1932, the Bengal Bouts have been held every year to raise money for the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh. Last year, Bengal Bouts raised some $70,000 breaking their old record by nearly $21,000.

This year, the captains of the boxing club set a higher goal.

"We're hoping to raise $71,000 and one cent," Hobbins said.

Hobbins realizes this is a rather lofty goal and said he realistically expects somewhere around $50,000.

But this isn't just a casual tournament thrown together by Don King to raise a buck. This is real, Olympic-style boxing.

The boxing club began their most intense training right after winter break ended. They practiced for about three hours a day, six days a week.

According to Hobbins, a typical practice begins with 30 minutes of concentrated calisthenics, a combination of push-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks and jump rope. Then, the boxers spend some time working on boxing fundamentals before actually getting in the ring and sparring.

All of the practices are led by the captains who, as Hobbins says, "do all the stuff."

The captains, seniors Hobbins, Josh Thompson, Dennis Abdelnour, Peter Ryan and juniors Rob Joyce, Mark Crinti and Matt Vumagalli, handle everything from coordinating practices to managing logistical issues.

"It's a paper tornado," Hobbins says about the boxing office.

But the captains are more than simple coaches or organizers. They help the younger boxers, and not just in the boxing ring.

"There's things outside of just the team, and someone who might be scared might see us for advice," Hobbins says. "They just look at you as someone who's been there."

It is this attitude that exemplifies the spirit of Bengal Bouts. When Napolitano coined the slogan, "Strong bodies fight that weak bodies can be nourished," he had no idea that it would survive seven decades and become one of the most identifiable icons with the charity boxing tournament.

"It is the selflessness of the boxers that keeps the spirit of the Bengal Bouts thriving," said Hobbins. "God gave you every advantage, and we have so much," he said. "We have to give ourselves up to give help to others."

The Bengal Bouts begin today at 7:30 in the Joyce Center with preliminary bouts. The action continues on Feb. 26 and 28, with the tournament culminating in the March 2 finals.
**FOURTH AND INCHES**

TOM KEELEY

**THINGS COULD BE WORSE**

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your boss will let you know if you haven't been pulling your weight. Get some of your household chores out of the way before the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Peace and joy may be at least. You have the know-how to take over and get things done. Don't be surprised if someone asks you to lead a group.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional outbursts will cause embarrassment and a lack of respect. You must contain your feelings, regardless of the circumstances. Don't be intimidated by individuals who enjoy making trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Things should improve as the week goes through (June 21-July 22). People from your past will surface. Don't be too quick to poke up where you left off. You shouldn't be moving backward. You already have a problem letting go of the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money you don't have to work for such as winnings, relatives, surrenders or gifts, should come your way. You can make valuable purchases, or gifts, and get things done. Don't be too eager for intimacy. Find out all you can about this intriguing individual before you give your heart away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel will lead to long-distance romance. Don't be too eager for intimacy. Find out all you can about this intriguing individual before you give your heart away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may not be going the way you want to, but you can make major moves in your profession. Don't miss opportunities at work because someone is playing with your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be able to take a break from your personal troubles if you get out with old friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Physical activities will help improve the situation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal problems will mount. You need to distance yourself from the situation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): New relationships will develop with people you meet at a wedding or social gathering. Don't let others sway your opinion.

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Men's Basketball

Ingelsby's final shot saves Irish

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sport Editor

It could have been ugly.

Troy Bell and the Boston College Eagles were making a nine-point Notre Dame lead until the Irish edge disintegrat ed and the Eagles pulled ahead 75-73 with two minutes, one second to go.

But the Irish refused to let the Eagles crack their composure. "They are busy making space on the Joyce Center wall for a Big East Championship banner," the first conference title ever by a Notre Dame men's basketball team, said a Boston College won would have gotten in the way of earning that banner.

"We have a championship-level team," said Irish coach Mike Brey. "Our guys really believe they are going to win the game."

So Notre Dame (18-6, 10-3 Big East) nudged its level of play into overdrive in order to come away with a 76-75 victory over Boston College (19-4, 10-3), its top competition for the league title.

The Irish got everyone involved in the upset of the No. 10 Eagles. All-American forward Troy Murphy and sophomore guard Matt Kenny Harley missed a shot near the free throw line.

But two players who were quiet most of the night emerged from the backdrop to take center stage — senior point guard Martin Ingelsby and junior small forward David Graves.

Brian Kessler

Irish head coach Mike Brey blinked senior point guard Martin Ingelsby and jumped onto his back as students poured onto the Joyce Center floor Wednesday night. How fitting.

After all, it was Ingelsby who carried Notre Dame on his back in the final moments of a thriller against No. 9 Boston College and led them to a 76-75 victory.

With time winding down and the Irish trailing by a point, Ingelsby drove the lane, leaped into a defender and put up a prayer from the left elbow.

It was answered. Eagles' guard Troy Bell raced down the court with 3.7 seconds left, but junior David Graves poked the ball away from behind and sealed the win.

"It was from the heart," said Brey about jumping onto Ingelsby. "It was really exciting for him."

"We were trying to get the ball inside, but they did a good job of denying Ingelsby," said Murphy of the final sequence. "I saw the lane, but Murphy got the better of the player went the entire 40 minutes with neither man shooting particularly well."

But Murphy scored 23 points on 4-of-12 shooting and grabbed eight boards, including seven in the second half. He also scored 15 points on 5-of-12 shooting and had nine rebounds. However, he committed five turnovers and only had one of his four assists in the second half.

Murphy's three-point shot from behind the 3-point stripe put the Irish in first place in the Big East conference. They share the best conference mark (10-3) with the Eagles, but now own the tiebreaker since the two teams will not meet again during the regular season.

"This team has the chance to hang the first league championship banner," Brey said. "I drew a picture of one on the board before the Seton Hall game. This is new territory for these guys, but they're ready to handle it. No one deserves it as much as they do."

Emotion flows for victors

It seems no one deserves Big East player of the year honors more than Troy Murphy. Murphy's Wednesday night's game was built up as the Battle of Troyes, with the victor likely walking away with the award. The Irish literally one-upped the Eagles and Murphy got the better of the showdown with ball. Each player won the entire 40 minutes with neither man shooting particularly well.

Murphy has been offered a position and will be announced as a coach if he passes the mandated tests, including a check of any possible police and criminal records. He is expected to become the safeties coach at Notre Dame pending a routine background check for prospective football coaches.

Notre Dame also has to fill two other coaching positions. In the past few months, wide receivers coach Urban Meyer left to become the head coach at Bowling Green and secondary coach Jerry Rosburg left to become Toledo's defensive coordinator.

Notre Dame has been offered a job but would not elaborate on where Sheridan was headed. Sources at Notre Dame indicated that Sheridan is in South Bend and has been in the football office for the past few days.

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Both College coach Al Skinner voiced his displeasure with that statistic at the post-game press conference.

The Observer learned on Feb. 10 that Joker Phillips, a former Minnesota assistant, would be hired as one of Notre Dame's assistants as well. Like Sheridan, Phillips has been offered a job, but must first pass the various background checks. As of Wednesday, no official announcement has been made for either position.

"We haven't filled any of our vacancies yet," said John Heisler, director of Notre Dame sports information. "We haven't officially hired anybody for any of these positions, regardless of what you may be reading."