Cunha
continued from page 20
percent, but that was to be the last good news the Cunha family would receive.
"It just kind of got worse and worse after that," Katie said. "That was the only time in 11 months that we got good news."
During the next months, the cancer became progressively worse, and Jim Cunha, Katie's father, lost his job with Arthur Andersen. By June, the cancer had reached Christine's brain and finally claimed her life just as Katie was supposed to start tennis and school again.

A significant portion of Katie's teammates attended the funeral to support their teammate, and the family was comforted by that support. "I think to see them there was important for her," Jim Cunha said. "It sort of closed the wagon so to speak. You know, with something like this, you almost get comforted by that support."

Katie only took a week off school, but soon wished she had taken a longer break. "I might have come back a little bit early," she said. "I should have given myself a little more time."

She missed only the first week of school because she knew her mother wanted her to graduate on time.

"I should have given myself a little bit more time to soak in everything that happened, to try to grieve a little bit," Katie said. "It was a little bit of a mistake, but I've been working through that."

It was hard to think of tennis, but Katie did not want to let her teammates down.

"I felt a huge responsibility being team captain, so I really felt the need to get back on the court and to be the leader that everyone was expecting me to be," Katie said.

It was not until this spring that Katie finally began to overcome some of her struggles, but she still admits that she is nowhere near being back to normal. Organizing the second annual Ace of the Cure was a way to continue to show her love for her mother.

"The thing Katie wanted to do here was give something back to the community. What could we do to help others, what positive energy could we put behind this, rather than sit there and moan and be sorry for yourself?"

Jim Cunha
Katie's father

"That was absolutely amazing," junior Alicia Salas said of Katie's match. "Every single time I watch her play, I am just so proud of her and everything she was able to do and organize this event. It was so special to her and the team. I respect her and I admire her."

Stastny saw a special significance in the 6-1 Irish victory. "I feel like Katie's mom was with us," she said.

Contact Joe Lindsay at jlinnsle@nd.edu

Bruno's Pizza
Student Buffet
Pizza $6.50
Past $6.50
Salad
Other Italian Dishes
Tuesday and Thursday Nights
2610 Prairie Avenue
288-3320

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, March 6, 2003
Want to get involved in student government?

Apply to be part of Judicial Council!

Come to 203 LaFortune and pick up an application.

Positions Available:
President
VP of Peer Advocacy
VP of Elections and Partisan Chair
MENS TENNIS
Irish look for first home win today

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

With almost half of the spring season behind them, the Irish are hoping to achieve their first home victory today after losing their first two home matches.

No. 46 Notre Dame will face Michigan (5-4) at 4 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Last year, the Wolverines narrowly defeated the Irish 4-3 during the regular season, but Notre Dame won when it mattered, as they shut out Michigan 4-0 in the first round of the NCAA Championship.

"It's just a historic rivalry between the two schools," Irish junior Matt Scott said. "We try and take what we can from that and use it on the court. We don't really need a rivalry to get us fired up. We're fired up just a historic rivalry we have.

"When it comes to playing the Wolverines, we're just going to focus on what's ahead of us." Matt Scott

The Irish hope that the doubles point has not come easily or frequently for the Irish this season.

"We got a lot of playing time in (La Jolla)," Scott said. "It gave us a chance to really work on our doubles." The Irish have realized the importance of the doubles point through their many close matches this season. Three of the Irish losses and two of their three wins this spring have been by scores of 4-3.

According to Scott, the season has been tough and, he said, the Irish do not want to wait until the end of the season to reach their goals of improving.

"We know what we have to work on. You can't change what is done, so we're just going to focus on what's ahead of us." Matt Scott

Although Brey said he isn't too concerned with Notre Dame's psyche, much of that has to do with the leadership on the team. He knows the Irish know they need to play with Michigan, the Irish will tend to perform more intensely from the beginning of the tournament, a point made abundantly clear in the closed locker room meeting.

But if they don't know it, Brey won't hesitate to get on them.

"We've got good guys, but I hope they're pissed off," Brey said. "If not, I'm gonna piss them off (today) and Friday a little. We should be on edge a little bit.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Defense continued from page 20

MCI Center: "We can start something new in that gym," Thomas said. "We have to get back to our old habits, get some more confidence and play some defense to be ready for the tournament."

In some ways, the MCI Center represents the high point of an Irish season. In one week, Notre Dame knocked off three top-10 opponents, earning a berth until the season's final days, had their dance ticket punched before January.

"We made such improvement so early, it is hard to outdo what we did early in the year," Carroll said. "We beat three top-10 teams in a week. What else can you do? Then the other teams improved. The good thing is we still can improve, but we don't have much time left."

Although Brey said he isn't too concerned with Notre Dame's psyche, much of that has to do with the leadership on the team. He knows the Irish know they need to play with Michigan, the Irish will tend to perform more intensely from the beginning of the tournament, a point made abundantly clear in the closed locker room meeting.

But if they don't know it, Brey won't hesitate to get on them.

"We've got good guys, but we hope they're pissed off," Brey said. "If not, I'm gonna piss them off (today) and Friday a little. We should be on edge a little bit."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Chris Thomas dribbles up the court against Syracuse Tuesday night. Thomas and the Irish need to step up their defense in order to put an end to their three-game losing streak.
Lent: A Time For Being About Prayer and Acts of Service & Justice

In quickly describing what the CSC or Campus Ministry is about, people may say, "The CSC is only concerned with service and Campus Ministry is only concerned with prayer." In reality, the staffs of both departments hope the work of their offices are based in BOTH prayer AND action; personally and professionally we need both!

As a global and campus community of faith, we have entered the Lenten season, an opportunity for us to listen attentively to God speaking within us. Is God calling us to be about active prayer in our lives; Is God calling us to be of active service & justice?

Read on to learn more of these two calls; How will you shape your next 40 days?

Action in Prayer

First of all, I want to thank the Center for Social Concerns for offering me this opportunity to reflect with our Notre Dame community on the deep meanings of our Lenten Season, in terms of service.

As people of the Book, we are called, as are the Jewish people and our Muslim brothers and sisters, to set aside a special time of the year to deeply and honestly examine our relationship to God and to our brothers and sisters and, in our specific case, to our relationship to God of love and of merciful forgiveness, and, in a special way, to Jesus Christ, the Word of God made flesh, and one like us, as St. Paul tells us, in everything but sin.

That is admittedly a big exception. But it is even a bigger grace and blessing and challenge.

Because Jesus Christ is like us, with the enormous exception noted, are we the most blessed people on earth or what? We have the potential to be like Jesus Christ. Yes. Jesus Christ. But to be like Jesus means that through our efforts, the Almighty God and Father of our God of love and of merciful forgiveness, and, in a special way, to Jesus Christ, the Word of God made flesh, and one like us, as St. Paul tells us, in everything but sin.

The Lenten Season, forty days or six weeks of grace, conversion and light, offers us an amazing opportunity to develop this reality based on our faith...a faith in turn based on what our Church always refers to as "our sure and certain hope"...Indeed, it is a hope which will represent the many acts of service and which will overwhelm us.

In the words of Scripture, we will say "Lord, when did we ever see..."...and Jesus will tell us that whenever we offered any service, any word of kindness or compassion, any work or act of service to those in need, no matter how small, we will have rendered that service to Jesus Himself!

So during the Lenten Season, let us take any moments we can to offer service to our brothers and sisters, for the sake of Jesus and in His name.

How do we do this?

By offering simple and humble service to brothers and sisters in need - at the Center for the Homeless, at Hope Rescue Mission, in any nursing home in our community, at the infirmaries of the Holy Cross priests, brothers and sisters, with lonely people in our residence halls, by participating in our current or former residence hall’s special place of service, and, especially, wherever we think or suspect or know there are poor people or people in need. You surely have many more ideas than I.

WWJD?

Jesus would do what we have so many opportunities to do - on Campus, in our classrooms, in our residence halls, at all the apartment complexes where we live. In a word, anywhere and everywhere.

"What you do for the least of my brothers and sisters you do for me" is as broad an invitation and challenge as we will ever face.

Will you respond to the challenge? Thousands of Doners have done so. You can, too.

(Rev.) Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
Director, Campus Ministry

Prayer in Action

I had the privilege of helping with a Notre Dame Encounter with Christ retreat last weekend. The Encounter leads one through a process of discerning one's own relationship with the Lord and, finally, how that must lead us to both deeper prayer and a deeper commitment to serving others. One cannot go away without a strong sense that Christ has no hands but ours to do His work. But are our hands Christ's if they are not clasped regularly in prayer? As Christians, a relationship with the Lord Jesus must be at the heart of our service...or neither our hands nor our service are His.

For us, faithful service means prayer, and there is no substitute. Neither a strong social conscience nor good intentions can bring meaning to our service. We read in James 2:26, that "As the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is also dead."

Surely, too, work without prayer is empty or short lived. Indeed, such work threatens to become egotistical...even self-serving. And even when our service is not a faith response born of prayer, it must surely and ultimately draw us there; for as we run headlong into the injustices of social structures and the realities of social sin, we cannot ignore the Christ whom we encounter there.

As we will hear in this weekend’s Gospel from Mark, we must seek with Jesus the quiet of the desert that we too might return from that prayer to proclaim the Kingdom as he does. We must place ourselves before the mercy and love of our God intentionally and regularly. Whether alone at the grotto or some other quiet place, or as a community in our residence halls or the Basilica or somewhere in-between, our prayer must bind us together and send us forth in our common mission to build the Kingdom. But it must also continually draw us back to make sense of and renew that mission within us.

Constitution 2 of the Congregation of Holy Cross has wisdom for us all: “Our mission is the Lord’s and so is the strength for it. We turn to him in prayer that he will clasp us more firmly to himself and use our hands and wits to do the work that only he can do. Then our work itself becomes a prayer: a service that speaks to the Lord who works through us.”

May our Lenten walk with the Lord be a time of renewal for us all, and may our prayer lead us to action and back again.

(Rev.) William M. Iles, C.S.C.
Executive Director, Center for Social Concerns

CSC

Center for Social Concerns

631-5293 * http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu
Tony's suspended with pay.\n\nations by former player Stegeman and did not speak with the coach Jim Harrick Jr. media.
\nnext to the Georgia bench not be renewed when it expires June 30. In the meantime, the son of head coach Jim Harrick Jr. was suspended by the school after allegations by former player St. Amand.
\nHarrick Jr. was suspend- ed by the school after allegations by former player Tony Cole, who accused the coach of paying off phone and hotel bills. Cole has a receipt from Western Union that says he received $300 from "Jim Harrick" to cover the phone charges.
\nEven more serious, Cole charged that he received an "A" for a coaching class taught by Harrick Jr., even though he never attended. Also, Cole alleged the coach did work for correspondence courses the player took before entering Georgia.
\nHarrick was traveling Wednesday and not immediately available for comment. He issued a statement merely saying Harrick Jr. served at the head of Georgia's Physical Education and Pleasure of the athletic director.
\nIn a related development, the head of Georgia's Sports Studies department received a letter of reprimand. Harrick Jr. taught a course in the department known as "Coaching Principles and Strategies of Basketball."
\nDepartment head Paul G. Schenpp was reprimanded by Arnett C. Mace Jr., interim senior vice president for academic affairs and provost.
\n"The university's internal procedures were not followed in assigning faculty to the particular course which is the focus of the current investigation," Mace said. "Professor Schenpp is officially reprimanded for allowing that to happen."
\nThe letter of reprimand becomes a permanent part of Schenpp's personnel file.
\nUniversity president Michael Adams, who was instrumental in the hiring of the senior Harrick in 1999, issued a statement supporting the moves.

**Georgia Basketball**

**Georgia fires Harrick, Jr.**

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.

Georgia fired assistant basketball coach Jim Harrick Jr. Wednesday after he was accused of academic fraud and paying a former player's bills.

Athletic director Vince Dooley announced that Harrick's contract would not be renewed when it expires June 30. In the meantime, the son of head coach Jim Harrick Jr. was suspended with pay.

Harrick Jr. was at Siegelman Coliseum Tuesday night when the No. 25 Bulldogs defeated No. 3 Florida. He watched the game from a tunnel next to the Georgia bench and did not speak with the media.

Harrick Jr. was suspended by the school after allegations by former player Tony Cole, who accused the coach of paying off phone and hotel bills. Cole has a receipt from Western Union that says he received $300 from "Jim Harrick" to cover the phone charges.

Even more serious, Cole charged that he received an "A" for a coaching class taught by Harrick Jr., even though he never attended. Also, Cole alleged the coach did work for correspondence courses the player took before entering Georgia.

Harrick was traveling Wednesday and not immediately available for comment. He issued a statement merely saying Harrick Jr. served at the head of Georgia's Physical Education and Pleasure of the athletic director.

In a related development, the head of Georgia's Sports Studies department received a letter of reprimand. Harrick Jr. taught a course in the department known as "Coaching Principles and Strategies of Basketball."

Department head Paul G. Schenpp was reprimanded by Arnett C. Mace Jr., interim senior vice president for academic affairs and provost.

"The university's internal procedures were not followed in assigning faculty to the particular course which is the focus of the current investigation," Mace said. "Professor Schenpp is officially reprimanded for allowing that to happen."

The letter of reprimand becomes a permanent part of Schenpp's personnel file.

University president Michael Adams, who was instrumental in the hiring of the senior Harrick in 1999, issued a statement supporting the moves.

**NBA**

**New indictment added in shooting trial of NBA star**

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J.

A new indictment against former NBA star Jayson Williams adds a weapons offense to the seven charges he already faces in the shooting death of a limousine driver.

The indictment handed up Wednesday increases Williams' possible prison sentence by 10 years. He could face nearly 55 years in prison if convicted on all charges, the most serious of which is aggravated manslaughter.

Williams' attorneys called the new indictment "an obvious attempt at damage control" intended to silence discussion on mistakes made by prosecutors the first time they went before a grand jury.

"We believe we are vindicated that the way this indictment was originally obtained was improper," defense attorney Billy Martin said.

The 35-year-old Williams is accused of recklessly handling the shotgun that killed Costas Christofi, and then trying to make the shooting look self-inflicted.


The Hunterdon County Prosecutor's and State Attorney General's offices hope the new indictment will resolve a challenge to the original one handed up in May.

Williams' attorneys argued the first indictment was flawed due to mistakes in the grand jury presentation. They said prosecutors violated Williams' rights by telling grand jurors that he chose to remain silent and call a lawyer immediately after the shooting.

A trial judge upheld the original indictment late last year, and a hearing before an appeals court is scheduled for March 12.

Prosecutors plan to file the new indictment with the appeals court and expect the original charges will be dismissed.
One game after suffering back spasms, Michael Jordan drives against the Clippers Wednesday night. Jordan scored 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds in only 24 minutes of action for the Wizards.

Jordan plays against Clippers despite back spasms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Before the game, Michael Jordan was warned that his back spasms had a good chance of recurri ng if he played.

"Is it life-threatening?" Jordan asked.

"No," the team doctor said.

"Then I'm going to play," Jordan said.

Just 24 hours after injuring his back, Jordan played 24 minutes and had 10 points and nine rebounds in the Wizards' 99-80 rout of the sloppy Los Angeles Clippers.

"I wanted to get out there," Jordan said. "I had a lot of people telling me not to, because they felt it would damage long-term value. I said 'I don't have long-term value.'"

Perhaps Washington really didn't need Jordan against a Clippers team that looked disoriented in losing its seventh straight. But he couldn't take the chance because the Wizards had already dropped games to Miami and Toronto this week.

The victory tied the Wizards with Milwaukee for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

"That had a lot to do with it," Jordan said. "We can't lose another game to a team we're capable of beating... Sometimes it's just good to have a big brother around, just for support. That's why I want­ed to play."

Moving gingerly and grimacing at times, Jordan had a good chance of recurring if he played again. His back spasms had a good chance of recurring if he played.

"That's why I want­ed to play," Jordan said. "I could do, this is probably the worst I've had in a while," Jordan said. "It's basic. I took a shot when I was open. I swear I don't think I jumped a foot off the ground to get a rebound. I just boxed out and the ball came to me."

Jerry Stackhouse and Larry Hughes had 20 points apiece for the Wizards. Christian Laettner had 10 points and 13 rebounds.

Jordan's back flared up in the second quarter of Tuesday night's loss to the Raptors. Ille left the game, and the Wizards blew their lead and lost 89-86. He has not missed a game this season.

A day of rest, massage and electrolysis got Jordan ready to play.

"If Michael wants to play, Michael is going to play," coach Doug Collins said. "Who is going to tell Michael Jordan that when he wants to play a basket­ball game—"No, you can't play.""

Leaves acquire Sharks captain Nolan

Toronto Maple Leafs acquired for­ward Owen Nolan from the San Jose Sharks on Wednesday night. Headed to the Sharks are center Al McKechnie, center Brad Boyes and a first-round draft pick.

"It's obviously a big deal," said Bill Watters, assistant to Leafs general manager Pat Quinn. "I want to leave the rest to Pat Quinn to discuss."

Nolan, the Sharks' captain, has 22 goals, 20 assists and 91 penalty min­utes in 61 games this year. In 836 career games, the powerful forward has 323 goals, 352 assists and 1,474 penalty minutes.

McCausley has six goals and nine assists in 64 games for the Leafs this season. He has 33 goals and 49 assists in 304 career NHL games.

Boyes was the Leafs' first choice, 249th overall, in the 2000 draft. Nolan was one of the most sought players at the March 11 NHL trade deadline.

By dealing him, the Sharks appear to have given up on chasing a playoff spot. They are 11 points behind eighth-place Edmonton in the Western Conference.

"Ultimately, his value is this type of big deal their fans have been clamoring for. Although he's having a mediocre year, he's considered among the elite power forwards in the league."

Quinn also got to see Nolan first-hand during the game.

"No," Nolan was one of the most sought players as the March 11 NHL trade deadline approached. By dealing him, "I'm going to play," Jordan said. "I'm going to play a big game." "Yes, you can play." "I want to leave the rest to Pat Quinn to discuss." "I'm going to play." "I want to leave the rest to Pat Quinn to discuss."
NFL

Robbins spent 30 days in treatment

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. Oakland Raiders center Barret Robbins spent 30 days in a treatment facility for a mental disorder and alcohol abuse.

The All-Pro lineman disappeared the night before the Raiders’ 48-21 Super Bowl loss to Tampa Bay in San Diego on Jan. 26. A statement Wednesday by his agent, Drew Pittman, was the first official disclosure of Robbins’ treatment.

"I love the game of football and while it is going to be hard to face my teammates and the public, it is something I have to do," Robbins said in a statement issued by Pittman. "I will continue to receive ongoing treatment and will remain on medication to treat my bipolar disorder. I understand my sincerity will be judged by my actions, not my words."

Robbins missed two meetings and a walkthrough the day before the game, and Raiders coach Bill Callahan said Robbins was inebriated and didn’t know where he was when he showed up late that night. Callahan dismissed him, and Adam Treo started the Super Bowl in his place.

The 6-foot-3, 320-pound Robbins, who has a history of depression, was treated at an undisclosed facility. A friend who told the San Francisco Chronicle he’d been drinking with Robbins the night before the game said Robbins was dependent and talked about suicide.

Robbins, 29, was harshly criticized by teammates at first, but the revelations about his medical problems, as well as his apology, has muted some of the resentment.

"The Raiders acknowledge the challenge of Barret coming back into the locker room, but they continue to welcome him back," Pittman said.

Raiders senior assistant Bruce Allen said the team hasn’t ruled out the possibility of Robbins playing in the 2003 season.

"As an organization, we care about our team and every individual with all 15 of them that involves family issues," Allen said.

Players start changing teams

Ex-Cardinal pair sign with new organizations

Associated Press

DEVER

The Arizona Cardinals have been one of the NFL’s biggest losers on the field. On Tuesday, March 6, issued by Pittman.

"As a leader, and could blossom under offensive-minded coach Mike Shanahan. In 1998, he led the Cardinals to their first playoff victory since 1947, engineering several late-game comebacks to get Arizona into the postseason for the first time since 1982.

They have not been back in the playoffs since ’98.

Boston signed a seven-year deal with the Chargers, giving them the top wide receiver available in free agency and arguably the best receiver over.

The 6-foot-2, 236-pound Boston, whose Father Byron is an NFL official, caught 98 passes over the past two years against for Arizona, which drafted him in the first round in 1999. He led the league with 1,794 yards in 1999 and was voted to the Pro Bowl. Last year, he was hampered by a knee injury and had 32 catches. He also pleaded no contest to driving under the influence of drugs.

"We believe David Boston is one of the top receivers in the National Football League," Chargers coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "He has remarkable playing ability and we’re delighted to have him be part of what were doing. He brings to our offense what we consider to be big-play people that few guys in this league bring."

Meanwhile, the Carolina Panthers play out that in their quarterback of the future by signing former New Orleans backup Jake Delhomme. They also re-signed 37-year-old Randy Peete, last year’s starter, to a three-year deal.

Delhomme, 28, threw just 88 passes during his five-year career in New Orleans. But in a year lacking attractive free-agent quarterbacks, he was considered worth signing to determine if he could become another Trent Green or Kurt Warner.

"He’s a good young quarterback and he’s very accurate," Panthers general manager Marty Hurney said. "He seems to bring some veteran leadership skills and some intangibles. He just hasn’t had much of playing time. If he’s played, we’ve liked what we’ve seen."

Raiders receiving duo signs

Jerry Rice has signed a 6-year, $30 million contract extension to remain with the Oakland Raiders, a salary cap-friendly deal that theoretically could keep the star receiver playing until he’s 46.

Tim Brown, the longest-tenured Raider with all 15 of them playing until he’s 45.

Brown, 36, signed a very similar deal to Rice’s, according to Steiner. Brown’s agent, Marvin Demoff, did not immediately return calls for comment.

Brown reached his first Super Bowl last season, after finishing with 81 catches for 930 yards and two touchdowns to help the Raiders win their third consecutive AFC West crown.

"Tim has been a great Raider for many years and Jerry looks good in black, doesn’t he?" Allen said. "They’ve been playing for us and there’s no reason to expect anything else in the future.

Happy 21st Birthday, Meghan.

THE CUSHWA CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF
AMERICAN CATHOLICISM

"Rethinking U.S. Catholicism: International and Comparative Frameworks"

Friday and Saturday, March 14-15, 2003
McKenna Hall Center for Continuing Education University of Notre Dame
Please contact cushwa.1@nd.edu

Work for Sports 14543

Hockey CCHA Playoffs!

Coming back early from spring break? Notre Dame hockey may host the CCHA playoffs:
FRIDAY 3/14 - 7:30PM
SATURDAY 3/15 - 7:00PM
SUNDAY 3/16 - 3:00PM
Check on www.und.com on Monday, March 10th for more info!
FREE ADMISSION FOR STUDENTS!!
MLB

Cone pitches perfect inning in first action in 16 months

- Mets hurler wows crowd, relieves self-doubt in 1-2-3 fourth inning

Associated Press

JUPITER, Fla. David Cone, who once pitched a perfect game ap­
ply settled for a perfect inning Wednesday. In his first appearance in his comeback with the New York Mets, Cone retired the Florida Marlins 1-2-3 in the fourth

The game was his first since Oct. 6, 2001, when he pitched eight innings to help Boston beat Baltimore.

"I earned my meal money today," he said. The 40-year-old right-han­
der also earned a standing ovation when he walked off the mound, and he responded by waving his cap.

"That was really nice," he said. "I've had my doubts as to whether I should be trying this. When things like that happen, it makes it worthwhile.

A reluctant retiree last year, Cone is now bidding for a job as the Mets' fifth starting pitcher.

Only seven of his 15 pitches were strikes, and he fell behind every batter, but he threw everything in his repertoire, including two splitters.

Cone said he was pleasantly surprised that his fastball topped out at 88 mph.

"I can pitch with that sort of stuff," he said, adding with a smile, "I've got 247 for the last five years of my career.

Cone quit after pitching in 2001 for Boston, where he started 7-0 but finished 9-7. The Mets lured him back with a deal that would pay him $500,000 if he is added to the roster.

"This is a better way for me to do this, rather than just fade away as I did last year," he said. "Whatever happens, I consider this a good experience.

Cone said he'll be ready to throw a couple innings and 30 or 40 pitches in his next outing.

"We know he knows how to pitch," Mets manager Art Howe said. "We need to see him stretch out. We need to see where he is right now.

Cone went the AL Cy Young Award in 1994 with the Chicago White Sox, but threw a perfect game in 1999 for the New York Yankees and owned the World Series rings. He's only seven wins shy of 200.

But he still felt butterflies when he took the mound at Roger Dean Stadium to cheers from the crowd.

"Regardless of how much experience you have, you're nervous," he said. "No one wants to get embarrassed." The first two batters he faced hit singles, and Gerald Williams, 36 - created matchups that looked like something out of a senior league.

Cone twice fell behind Martin, then retired him on a groundball with a splitter. Williams was ahead in the count 3-0 but flailed out on a 3-1 fastball.

Chad Allen then flailed out on another 3-1 fastball.

"That comeback was complete," Cone said.

"If anybody can do it, he can. He looked good. The balls he missed were just off, and he kept it down.

"I'm sure I want to get embarrassed," Williams said.

After icing his shoulder, Cone talked with reporters for 15 minutes — one for each year he's been in the majors.

His return is big news in New York, where he became a star with the Mets in 1988 and helped the Yankees win four World Series titles.

"Everybody is wanting to know if I have anything left, and can I hold it up," Cone said. "That's going to be the question.

One inning of perfection left him a little more opti­

mistic about the answer.

NHL

Lemieux to closely monitor Penguins staff, players

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh Penguins owner-player Mario Lemieux is warning he intends to closely monitor his teammates and the coaches over the final month of the season.

Cones, all but out of the Eastern Conference playoff race, take a six-game losing streak into tonight's home game against Carolina. The late-season slide apparently is too reminiscent to Lemieux of a 10-game winless streak (0-8-1-1) that ended last season, when the Penguins won only two of their final 17.

Lemieux usually defers personnel deci­sions to general manager Craig Patrick — at least publicly — but he made it known he will be involved in deciding whether coach Rick Tocchet returns.

Kehoe, who has one more season left on a contract that pays him $350,000 a season, is to become the first Penguins coach since Bob Berry in 1986-87 to stay for the playoffs in each of his executive sea­

"Obviously, on the hockey side, it's up to Craig to make the right moves," Lemieux said. "But I'm also going to have a say in it and sit down at the end of the year and see where the franchise is going, and we'll go from there.

The last month of the season, I'm sure Craig is evaluating the coaching staff and the players and everyone in the organization.

Lemieux also said that players who do not perform as expected will be benched.

"That's what they're fighting for right now, for jobs for next year, and I hope these guys understand that," Lemieux said.

One decision Lemieux must make is whether he will play in the 2003-04 season.

The decision may depend on whether Lemieux decides to rebuild the team from scratch following another disappoin­

Volunteering attendance this season forced the Penguins to trim their payroll to $27 million and to trade All-Star for­

As regression in the playoffs in each of the last two seasons.

If Lemieux decides the Penguins need a top-to-bottom overhaul, he may decide it will make little difference if he plays next season or not.

"I know I have to make some tough decisions here in the next few weeks and especially this summer. But these deci­sions have to be made, and I'm going to be the one to make them. I have no prob­

lem with that," Lemieux said.

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

STUDENT RENTAL HOUSE 3-4 on 5TH PERSON 2 STORY 800+ EVERYTHING W/EDGED FOR COM­FORT. $150-250 PER PERSON SUMMER OR FALL. 272-3655

FOR SALE

4-bdrm. 2-bath home, close to campus. Clay Typ. 271-5144

WANTED


June 15 through August 15. Salary, room 5 board, and experience of outdoor leadership. Call 489-1595 to arrange interview appointment and information. Suite 300, Marquette, MI 49855, (906) 258-5170, email: onbyad.mchmsl@comcast.net

SUMMER JOB-NORTH SHORE SUBURRAN CHICAGO Financial Planning and Investment Management Firm seeks serious student for full time summer internship. Skills required: excellent Excel and courteous communication. Demands utmost discretion and reliability. Resume and professional references required. Please send inquiries, interview availability in Chicago, and resume to cobin@brad.com.

FOR RENT


Very nice 3 bdrm home. Avail. June 1st for summer or fall. East of Fillmore. Can email pics. Joe Cone 272-0900. joescone@mylan­d.com. 8650 usd negotiable.

PERSONAL

Unplanned pregnancy? Don't go it alone. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Dr. Mary Lovelace, GSC, CSC, at 1-781-9691. For more information, see our 2nd weekly ad in The Observer.

This one goes out to Sleepless in Somm. If the Browns don't score a touch­

I'd like you to think about that. Nice right last sports -- too­

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 50 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
Don’t Mess With Texas

By MARIA SMITH and KATE WILLIAMS
Scene Editor and Scene Movie Critic

Kate: Last time we reviewed “Shanghai Knights,” a delightful piece of movie fluff. This time we meant to do the same. Unfortunately, “Old School” was sold out and we had to make another choice. We probably would have enjoyed watching over-aged coeds mud wrestle far more than the dark and twisted “The Life of David Gale.” Not that watching Kate Winslet attempt to portray a hard-hitting reporter named Bitsey wasn’t pure entertainment.

Maria: I’m not sure about “Old School,” but I’d have to agree, I’d have enjoyed it more. The trailer for “The Life of David Gale” looked like an interesting investigation of the death penalty. The movie actually seemed like director Alan Parker couldn’t decide whether he wanted to protest capital punishment or just make a thriller. The plot aims at both, with former philosophy professor David Gale (Kevin Spacey) on death row for the alleged rape and murder of colleague Constance Hallaway (Laura Linney). Just days away from execution, Gale calls in Bitsey Bloom (Kate Winslet) to listen to the story as he tells it. The real catch is that the death row inmate and the woman he is convicted of killing worked together as high-profile activists on a campaign against the death penalty. Don’t hurt your head too much pondering the irony.

K: Between the painfully bad acting and the disturbingly graphic death scene, the whole movie made my head hurt. I shouldn’t have had to pay $5.50 to watch stuffy intellectuals be elusive and self-aggrandizing when I could have just gone to class and gotten the same effect for free. Spacey acted well, as usual, and the story is interesting enough, even if it seemed contrived. However, the good parts were not nearly enough to make up for this movie’s shortcomings. Winslet simply couldn’t carry her role — her exaggerated acting made it seem as though she was following emotional cue cards. Her hair had more style than she did.

M: The plot does keep viewers engaged, but not in any way that will provoke later thought. “L.A. Confidential” is a much better pick for anyone who wants a good thriller or who wants to see what Spacey can really do on screen. Viewers looking for an examination of the death penalty would do better to rent “Dead Man Walking.” “The Life of David Gale” makes everyone for or against the death penalty look bad. If the movie is to be believed, all advocates for the death penalty have missing teeth, cowboy hats or both.

K: The directors portray all the Texans in this film as pick-up wailing rednecks. We should probably be suspicious of any filmmakers who fall back on the time-honored cinematic technique of portraying southerners as dingbats. If nothing else, this movie did get me thinking. Mainly about how I can never get back the two hours I spent watching it.

“Life of David Gale:”

Kate’s Rating:

Maria’s Rating:

Director: Alan Parker
Writer: Charles Randolph
Starring: Kevin Spacey, Kate Winslet, Laura Linney, Gabriel Mann

“Gale” is on death row for alleged rape and murder.

The views expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Observer. Maria Smith likes long walks on the beach and can be reached at msmith@nd.edu. Kate Williams asks that all comments be posed in the form of a question. She can be reached at kwilliam@nd.edu
Critics love a good Holocaust movie and "The Pianist" is no different. Last year's Palme d'Or winner has been one of this year's most critically successful and beloved films, receiving ample praise in nearly every category. However, "The Pianist" is a difficult movie to like or to praise. It is distant, cold and impersonal. The plot, which focuses around the trials and tribulations of famous pianist Wladyslaw Szpilman (Adrien Brody) as he attempts to survive the Warsaw ghetto, is meant to give you an everyman's look at the horrors of the Nazi regime from the perspective of an average Jew. The detached feeling makes the movie almost unbearably slow and painfully unenjoyable.

For nearly the entire movie, Wladyslaw Szpilman is the main character. He is not only character on the screen portrayed as more than a mere stereotype expected in any Holocaust movie. At the same time, however, he is completely underdeveloped and indistinctive. The original intent of his character is for the viewer to identify with his attempt to find his way through the chaos of what was World War II Warsaw, but also to remove the individuality of his act and associate it with the general struggle of the Jewish people who made it out of the Warsaw ghetto. Instead, in the process of stripping him down to the barest essential elements of humanity and removing his individuality, the viewer loses a sense of what makes people willing to stick out their necks. This leaves you to wonder, "Why should I care what happens to this particular man?" And the answer tends to end up being, "I shouldn't." If Brody manages to act tired, hungry and apathetic, it is probably the worst decision since giving the nod to Roberto Bernini. It is not very difficult to act tired, hungry and apathetic. Entire plot lines are left unresolved, such as what happens to his family or any of the people who help him, other than a single German officer who gave him food. The movie leaps along episodically, skipping over months, years and whole spans of significant events, making it even more difficult for the average viewer to identify with the film.

"The Pianist" provides us with nothing new in terms of understanding or evaluating the moral consequences and horrors of the Holocaust. It is simply a retreat of the same path taken by Steven Spielberg’s "Schindler’s List" and even Bernini's "Life is Beautiful." It fails to take a huge risk and break new ground by refusing the stereotypes given over to Holocaust film or by taking a deeper look at the events in question. In short, "The Pianist" is completely and utterly ordinary. "The Pianist" doesn't give us a new look at the Holocaust or even a good look at the life of this one man. It is extremely disappointing that a man like Roman Polanski, a Holocaust survivor himself, was unable to say anything new about one of the most significant events of modern history and instead resorts to the standard format that has been set aside for it.

**Upcoming NDcinema Movies**

**Tonight: "One Hour Photo"**
Thursday, March 20: "The Scarlet Empress"
Thursday, March 27: "Bread and Tulips"
Thursday, April 3: "Bleu"

All movies FREE in Carey Auditorium in Hesburgh Library, 7:00 p.m.
Sheer mention of the word abortion frequently brings up opposite perspectives of a fiery debate. I don’t know much about the issue itself, but debating sides, there are points that on either side can agree on. The perspective comes from a survivor; and this story begins with my parents. My father joined the military during the conflict in Vietnam. He was sent to Taiwan, where he met and married my mother. Their union was hasty, and years later they found themselves back in the States with two happy, young children but a miserable marriage. My mother was in a foreign country, wasn’t getting along with her husband and was pregnant. On one rough night, she looked down and thought, “I feel sorry for what this baby will have to see. I wish I were never born.” She decided on abortion, but a stern letter from her mother dis­so­cipated her, and I was born. Five years later, my mother left our family for Las Vegas where she has been dealing blackjack for 16 years. But despite all that, I’m glad to be alive. I’m glad to feel the passion and weakness of humanity, to administer wonder of people, to have hands and feet, to be able to breathe. I’m glad for the opportunity I’ve been given simply to live. You have your own story of suf­fering; everyone does. Our key for sur­vival is not to complain about the trou­bles even though the complaint may be justified. We keep faith in God even when it seems he has undercut our very existence. We feel the pains of hell in our soul but shout in death’s face that we still believe. These are our job experiences, and because of these painful experiences we’ll someday experience God’s won­der in a way beyond our comprehen­sion. Our suffering builds the raw material of our soul and unMASKS a deeper joy in the heart that leads one out of the darkness. Hence the out­side, “Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall find happiness.” So, we tough it out and learn from these experiences. My parents have learned the paradox that pain can result from the right decision and personal weakness can keep it from being more. I hope the family that didn’t have to see. I wish I were never born.”
**LEGGO THE EGO**

By Jacqueline Browder

For the sake of relationships everywhere, it’s a trend that seems to be just too easy to “leggo the ego.”

It’s a trend that seems to be sweeping through campus and is quite possibly at the core of the often discussed, perplexing nature of gender relations at Notre Dame. It seems that more and more, we are letting go of our aspirations as well as our desire to find the best of what’s around us to date at all. Rather than being satisfied with what we have, or even what we could have if given the chance, we’re setting our sights on trying to find the bigger, better deal.

In some ways, it’s not surprising. Every year the administration tells us the incoming freshman class is smarter, more talented and probably better looking than any class in the past. We’re told time and time again how special we are and how much we have to offer the world. Even the admission application proclaims that these things occur “nowhere else but Notre Dame.”

There’s no need to argue with that. However, it seems that sometimes our egos get in the way of our relationships. After all, the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are a driven people. We have a lot to offer. We’re smart. We can drink other schools under the table.

We’re spurred by goals, markets and class averages. We’re in a race to be and have the best. After all, we live in a world of “can do better.” We can always upgrade, super size and improve upon what we’ve been given. Lately, it seems that we’ve taken the same position when choosing who to date.

And what a dating pool to choose from. Freshmen, we end up at or near the center of a vortex for freshman orientation to the day we graduate our diploma. We are temporarily thrown into a Mecca of potential relationships with people that offer excellent pedigrees and a penchant for choosing cheap beer.

How, then, in this literal buffet of prospects, did gender relations become so skewed under the Dome? Traditionally, it’s been said that the lack of coed dormitories and a single sex mentality have had a negative effect on gender relations and dating at Notre Dame. However, those in opposition as patriarchs of Saint Mary’s have also been attributed to the strained dating scene.

However, no matter what "great taste vs. less filling" type of competition has dominated the minds and opinions of those who adhere to this so-called competition, it’s not something that has the power to dominate an entire social area. The urban jungle that is South Bend has been blamed for the lack of social interaction on our campus. And, it’s not just the weather — although our grey skies have the power to dominate our social lives.

The true queens of Mardi Gras. Ladies, we have the opportunity to break down the barrier of our egos and find the bigger, better deal. And, it’s not just the weather. We've basically settled for salt and pepper. However, even though the local hotspots aren't exactly spacy, they fare more than well enough to support normal social habits.

So, it is not the living situations, the parties or the location. Maybe it’s just us. Maybe our egos — and the desire for that bigger, better deal — have prevented us from the possibilities of finding what we really need to be happy.

This certainly doesn’t mean that gender relations are hopeless or that we need to settle. The Mecca of potential offered to us at Notre Dame offers us the opportunity to find something better for ourselves.

And why shouldn’t we? We want it and we deserve it. We shouldn’t have to look so hard to find it, because it may just be in our own backyards. Once we take these opportunities, it’s surprisingly easy to "leggo the ego." A bigger and better deal is there, if we have the opportunity to break down the barrier of our egos and find the bigger, better deal.

We’ve already got it. Jacqueline Browder is a senior in the College and a member of Saint Mary’s. She can be reached at jbrowder@smc.edu.
In Brief
Fed: Economic activity subdued
Business spending held in check by the possibility of war and consumers kept at home by a snowstorm helped keep the U.S. economy subdued, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday. Hardware sales saw a silver lining, the central bank noted. Fears of terrorism and the snow in the Northeast boosted the sales of duct tape, plastic and shovels. The Fed's latest survey of economic activity compiled from information supplied by its 12 regional banks showed little pickup in the first part of the year following a major slowdown in the last three months of 2002.

Growing in economic activity remained subdued during February, according to a survey of 572 small and medium-size companies in 45 states. The National Federation of Independent Business said its small-business index sank 0.4 point to 97.2 last month, down from 97.6 in January. The federation said its overall index for a year ago was 101.3.

SLOWDOWN IN THE LAST THREE MONTHS OF 2002

American union workers reject offer
Union leaders who represent ground workers at American Airlines rejected a plan for $220 million a year in pay and benefits that would have cut the number of jobs in half. The decision late Tuesday by the Transport Workers Union deals a blow to the Fort Worth-based carrier's effort to win $1.8 billion in employee giveaways by restructuring labor agreements with several unions. American said the TWU's rejection was just one step in the process, adding that the two sides are still negotiating and the proposal wasn't a "take-it-or-leave-it" matter.

"It expressed our view as to the sorts of modifications necessary to avoid bankruptcy," said American spokesman Bruce Hicks.

American had asked the group to give up $620 million a year in pay and benefits that would make the airline more efficient and less costly. However, the union said its analysts did not come to the same conclusion.

Coke chairman gets $4M bonus

As Coca-Cola Co.'s net income dropped and it laid off employees, Chairman Doug Daft got a $4 million bonus in 2002, when he got $3.5 million, according to a company proxy statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. His salary remained unchanged.

Coke's profit fell 22.5 percent in 2002, and the company announced it would cut about 1,900 employees in North America and Germany.

"Mr. Daft led the company through considerable progress over the past year in achieving...strong financial results, growing our brands, strengthening our customer relationships and building our leadership team," the company said.

Coke's other top executives got pay raises. Vice Chairman Brian Dyson's compensation rose from $416,667 in 2001 to $1 million in 2002, but he was with the company for less than half of 2001 and his salary did not increase, Coke said.

He got a $1.5 million bonus, compared to a $875,000 bonus in 2001.

President and chief operating officer Steven Heyer made $885,000 with a $2 million bonus, after being paid $643,333 with a $1.5 million bonus in 2001.

Shares of Coke fell 82 cents, or 2.1 percent, to close at $37.55 in trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Coke shares are down 21 percent from their close of $47.60 at the same point a year ago.

In China

Leaders eye workers, farmers

B E I J I N G

The leaders of a fast-changing China opened their legislature Wednesday by singling out the plight of impoverished farmers and workers as a potentially explosive problem that threatens the country's future.

Easing grinding poverty in the vast regions of China left behind by the nation's economic boom emerged as the top priority at the opening of a national legislature that will end with a new president and premier — and, today, the unveiling of a new budget.

With China's next leaders sitting behind him in the Great Hall of the People, Premier Zhu Rongji stood at a flower-embroided podium and read a long list of "standing difficulties and problems" from his state-of-the-nation report to the National People's Congress.

Zhu, set to retire during the 14-day meeting, prominently mentioned the "slow growth in farmers' incomes and some urban residents" as well as the "rise in the unemployed." He also cautioned about environmental problems, government waste and corruption.

"We should continue to take developing agriculture and the rural economy and increasing farmers' incomes as the top priority of our economic work," Zhu said in delivering the "State of the Nation" report, broadcast nationwide on television.

But many of his solutions — training programs for laid-off workers, improved irrigation, more social services — are likely to swell an already big budget deficit. Whether China can afford these measures may become clearer when the proposed budget is unveiled Thursday.

In recent years, China has increasingly been viewed as a shining new economy that, by embracing the market, has shrugged off the dusty old days of communism. Zhu's generation of leaders focused on creating an export-driven industry that brought in hundreds of billions of dollars in investment.

China's success has fed perceptions that the Chinese have traded in their Mao suits for designer clothes and cell phones. Although this image fits many in booming southern coastal cities like Shanghai, Shenzhen and Guangzhou, there are these are mere pockets of prosperity. In the poor interior provinces, hundreds of millions of people endure crushing poverty that has eased little since the communists came to power in 1949 promising prosperity.

As Zhu demanded more remedies for the rural and urban poor, he also called for steps to increase their misery. He supported more radical capitalist-style reform, more opening of China's markets to foreign competition and the closure of inefficient companies.

The premier said the government is aiming for 7 percent economic growth this year, the minimum Chinese officials say they need to create jobs for millions laid off in the overhaul of state industry.

Across the street from the meeting hall, a farmer who gave only his surname, Wang, echoed the premier's call for greater help for the countryside.

"Overall, our lives have improved over the years, but there are still a lot of problems in rural areas," said Wang, visiting Beijing from the northeastern province of Liaoning.

Before saying more, Wang abruptly rushed off after noticing that police — who had already questioned and searched him twice within five minutes — were closing in again.

Legions of security forces aggressively patrolled the area. Wearing long green overcoats or black parkas with radio antennas poking out of pockets, the officers broke up small groups of people watching the 2,984 congress delegates drive off to lunch in black luxury sedans or in tour busses.

Coke chairman gets $4M bonus

Associated Press

Atlanta

As Coca-Cola Co.'s net income dropped and it laid off employees, Chairman Doug Daft got a $4 million bonus in 2002, when he got $3.5 million, according to a company proxy statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. His salary remained unchanged.

Coke's profit fell 22.5 percent in 2002, and the company announced it would cut about 1,900 employees in North America and Germany.

"Mr. Daft led the company through considerable progress over the past year in achieving...strong financial results, growing our brands, strengthening our customer relationships and building our leadership team," the company said.

Coke's other top executives got pay raises. Vice Chairman Brian Dyson's compensation rose from $416,667 in 2001 to $1 million in 2002, but he was with the company for less than half of 2001 and his salary did not increase, Coke said.

He got a $1.5 million bonus, compared to a $875,000 bonus in 2001.

President and chief operating officer Steven Heyer made $885,000 with a $2 million bonus, after being paid $643,333 with a $1.5 million bonus in 2001.

Shares of Coke fell 82 cents, or 2.1 percent, to close at $37.55 in trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Coke shares are down 21 percent from their close of $47.60 at the same point a year ago.

Market Recap

Market Watch March 5

Dow Jones

7,775.60 +70.73

NASDAQ

1,314.40 +66.3

S&P 500

829.85 +7.86

AMEX

828.64 -1.10

NYSE

4,673.75 +35.70

Top 5 Volume Leaders

COMPANY %CHANGE $SGN PRIC E

NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ) +0.28 +0.65 24.55

ORACLE (ORCL) -3.96 -0.46 13.37

SIRIUS SATELLIT (SIRI) -25.36 -0.18 9.53

MICROSOFT (MSFT) -1.60 -0.37 23.44

CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO) -0.61 +0.11 13.74

China Premier Zhu Rongji delivers his final report to the annual session of the National People's Congress in Beijing.

AP Photo
Eldred continued from page 1

but said that the full Board did not learn of Eldred’s decision until Wednesday morning.

She confirmed that she called an impromptu meeting of the trustees at which time Eldred informed them of her decision to retire.

“I would like to retire by phone or through the Board,” Eldred said. “I don’t want to be the first woman to hold the position at the College’s Master Plan, which includes advanced

But announcing her decision, Eldred reflected back on what she felt she had accomplished in her term at Saint Mary’s.

“The legacy I hope to leave is one of improved education for our students through the faculty who were here and who have been hired in the past six years, the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership, which received a $12 million grant from the Lilly Endowment and opened in 1997. Eldred helped develop the College’s Master Plan, which calls for many renovations and new construction to better serve campus needs. Groundbreaking for the student clubhouse Dallaway and the Welcome Center began in spring 2000 and the College also began construction on the new student center and dining hall facility in April 2002.

Contact Sarah Nester at

500 Anytime Minutes/$45 a month

Plan includes:

• Unlimited PCS to PCS Calling
• Unlimited Night & Weekend Minutes
• Nationwide Long Distance Every minute, every day.

Available on calls from anywhere on our nationwide PCS network.

With a two-year PCS Advantage Agreement.

Break

continued from page 1

of your travel itinerary and passport data with family or friends at home; becoming familiar with local laws and customs of foreign countries; not carrying a package for anyone; and never leaving luggage unattended.

For women traveling alone, safety tips included:

• Not announcing that you are traveling alone; establishing check-in dates when you will call family or friends to let them know you are safe; leaving any valuables, such as extra credit cards and jewelry, at home; and choosing a hotel with good security and transportation available.

Get a lot to say?

Unlimited PCS to PCS Calling™ will help.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at
mreynold@nd.edu

Eldred also held personal con­ferences with some members of the College community, although the greater Saint Mary’s community was informed via e-mail or word of mouth. Information can be found also on the College’s Web site.

Eldred came to Saint Mary’s after 18 years at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., where she served in many administrative capacities. Eldred also helped to create the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership, which

five of Eldred’s six years as presi­dent.

A new president,” Eldred said. Eldred also helped to create the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership, which received a $12 million grant from the Lilly Endowment and opened in 1997. Eldred helped develop the College’s Master Plan, which calls for many renovations and new construction to better serve campus needs. Groundbreaking for the student clubhouse Dallaway and the Welcome Center began in spring 2000 and the College also began construction on the new student center and dining hall facility in April 2002.

Contact Sarah Nester at

nhi078@stmarys.edu

Eldred also helped
to retire by phone or through

So far, the Sprint Store at

Sprint

500 Anytime Minutes/$45 a month

Plan includes:

• Unlimited PCS to PCS Calling™
• Unlimited Night & Weekend Minutes
• Nationwide Long Distance Every minute, every day.

Available on calls from anywhere on our nationwide PCS network.

With a two-year PCS Advantage Agreement.

Eldred, IN
422 East Bristol St.
574-384-510

Fort Wayne
CellCrestion Crossing
5025 Sfiee Rd.
260-442-7271

Fort Wayne
Compass Plaza
6304 West Jefferson Blvd.
260-430-1440

Fort Wayne
Jefferson Plaza
420 West Jefferson Blvd.
260-430-5130

Fort Wayne
Woodland Plaza
850 South Covington Ave.
260-539-5001

Indiana
Kokomo
Kokomo Plaza
760-482-6000

Warsaw
202 South Western Ave.
574-668-3220

South Bend
231 North Hancock St.
574-235-2000

South Bend
1530 South Bend Ave.
574-235-2000

Sprint Business Sales: 1-888-5-SPRINT (886-577-7468)
Suicide bus bomber kills 16, injures 55 in Haifa

Associated Press

A bomber blew himself up aboard a bus filled with students from the northern Israeli city of Haifa, killing at least 16 people and injuring 55. The blast spread blood-splattered debris throughout a prosperous hilltop neighborhood, ending a two-month lull in suicide bombings.

Police identified the bomber as Mahmoud Hamdan Kaswane, 20, of the West Bank city of Hebron, and said he was carrying a letter praising the Sept. 11 attacks. There was no claim of responsibility for the attack, and it was not known whether he was affiliated with a militant group.

The attack followed the establishment of a new hard-line govern­ment in Israel and a govern­ment pledge to step up military strikes against militant strongholds in the Gaza Strip. Dozens of Palestinians have been killed in more than two weeks of raids, including at least 10 civilians.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called an emergency meeting of senior Cabinet ministers late Thursday to discuss the bomb- ing.

Bus No. 37 was packed with students from Haifa University when it stopped in the hilltop neighborhood of Carmelita at 2:17 p.m. to let off passengers.

"I suddenly heard an explo­sion," said bus driver Marwan Damloum, an Israeli Arab, who was being treated at a hospital. "I tried to move, to see if there were any wounded. I couldn't hear anything because of the force.

The explosion blew off the bus roof, shattered all its windows and toppled nearby palm trees. Bloodstains cast an eerie glow over the scene, illuminating the charred skeleton of the vehicle.

The bomb was laden with metal shrapnel for greater dead­liness, according to Police Commissioner Shlomo Azariah and crime lab techni­cians who were investigating. But early reports said the blast was caused by 130 pounds of explo­sives.

Rescue workers and police said they believed one of the 16 dead was the bomber. Dozens were seriously injured, among them passers-by.

Dr. Yosef Saar, who was driving a bus behind the one that was attacked, said he saw "the back of the bus fly by into the air, and all the windows blew out and a great cloud of dust covered the bus."

"I got out and ran toward the bus. It was a horrible sight. There were a few bodies in the street," he said. "Those we saw breathing, we evacuated."

A spokesman for the Islamic militant group Hamas, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, praised the bombers for their "extraordinary killing" of Palestinians.

Some Palestinians in Gaza celebrated calling each other on cell phones, spreading news about the Haifa blast. Some were jubilant.

"It's about time. They've kept on hitting us and killing us, and now we've struck back," said an ice cream vendor in Gaza, who refused to give his name.

FRANCE

France, Russia and Germany vow no Iraq war approval

Associated Press

The foreign ministers of France, Russia and Germany said Wednesday they will "not allow" passage of an American-backed U.N. resolution to authorize war against Iraq — deepening the split between Washington and two of its closest allies.

The three ministers, whose countries have led opposition to war in Iraq, held an emergency meeting in Paris. Reacting to their comments, American officials expressed surprise that Russia and France, in the end, will not veto the reso­lution, which could open the door for military action.

"We will not allow a resolution to pass that authorizes force to force," France's Dominique de Villepin said at a press conference alongside his Russian and German counterparts. "Russia and France, as permanent members of the Security Council, split, will assume their full responsibilities on this point."

When asked whether France would use its veto in the council as Russia has suggested it might do, de Villepin said, "We will take all our responsibilities. We are in total agreement with the Russians."

France believes that the U.S.-backed resolution to pave the way for war would currently get no more than four votes in the U.N. Security Council — five short of the number needed to pass. That would spare France the need to use its veto.

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer cautioned reporters Monday that France had expressed "routine differences of opinion," and will not stop "our efforts to ensure that diplomacy continues." He added: "We will continue to hear various statements by various people around the world; Fleischer said, adding that President Bush was "confident in the ultimate outcome" of the resolution debate.

"What you are observing is a fluid sit­u­ation as different nations make different statements that all lead up to the one day which is the most important day, which is the day of the vote," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

At his daily briefing Fleischer said there was "no final word from any nation" that that diplomacy going on in many capitals. At the United Nations, reporters asked U.S. deputy ambassador Richard Williamson how Washington could get Security Council approval with two vetoes. "I don't think they used that word, did they?" Williamson replied.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Rebel bomb blast in Columbia kills 7: A bomb set off by suspected rebels ripped through a shopping center in northeastern Colombia on Wednesday, killing seven people, injuring at least 130 and setting fire to a building, officials said.

The blast was the worst in the region in 25 years and was the first rebel attack in a year.

A police official said the attack was aimed at a government building, but officials did not say what the government building was.

Turkish army backs U.S. deployment: Turkey's military backed on Friday a U.S. troop deployment for a war in Iraq, boosting pressure on legislators to reconsider their rejection of a measure allowing the deployment.

Turkish legislators from the governing Justice and Development Party, which the country's top officer, came a day after Turkey's top political leader indicated that the government plans to reintroduce a new troop deployment resolution.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Man charged in fight 9 years later: Nine years ago, Deoneman Venn threw a single punch at a high school classmate in Philadelphia and put him in a coma. Venn pleaded guilty to assault, spent two months in a boot camp and figured he had paid his debt. Last month, though, prosecutors brought involuntary manslaughter charges against Venn after the victim finally died of his injuries without ever coming out of his coma.

National News Briefs

Police say R.I. salesman suggested foam: A Foam company salesman told the owners of The Tribe, a nightclub in Providence, that they should soundproof their nightclub with packaging foam, the highly flammable mate­rial investigators believe contributed to the fire.

Police said the lobby fire started near the club's bar Thursday night. The blaze spread throughout the club and killed 13 people, according to the Rhode Island Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. The cause of the fire is unknown and an investigation is continuing.

A body is evacuated from the passenger bus where a Palestinian militant suicide bomber blew himself up in the northern Israeli city of Haifa. Sixteen people died in the blast and over 55 were injured.

A zombie girded in an orange T-shirt that read "Give Peace a Chance," saying "We just want to know what the poli­cy is and why it's being randomly enforced," said Erin O'Brien, an organizer of the noontime rally at the Crossoes Mall in suburban Albany. "It's only the peo­ple in the recent months who have anti-war or peace T-shirts that are being asked to leave the mall."

Group protests anti-war N.Y. T-shirt arrest: About 100 anti-war demonstrators marched through a mall Wednesday to protest the arrest of a shopper who wore a T-shirt that read "Peace on Earth" and "Give Peace a Chance." "We just want to know what the poli­cy is and why it's being randomly enforced," said Erin O'Brien, an organizer of the noontime rally at the Crossoes Mall in suburban Albany. "It's only the peo­ple in the recent months who have anti-war or peace T-shirts that are being asked to leave the mall."

Man charged in fight 9 years later: Nine years ago, Deoneman Venn threw a single punch at a high school classmate in Philadelphia and put him in a coma. Venn pleaded guilty to assault, spent two months in a boot camp and figured he had paid his debt. Last month, though, prosecutors brought involuntary manslaughter charges against Venn after the victim finally died of his injuries without ever coming out of his coma.
EXPRESSING ANTI-WAR SENTIMENT

By JULIA MILLER-LEMON
News Writer

Several Notre Dame students, faculty and staff participated today in the National Student Day of Action to voice their anti-war sentiments and concerns.

The event was organized by Valerie Sayers, an English professor and director of the University's creative writing program, and Books Not Bombs, a campus student activity group.

The purpose was to "increase knowledge of why there is protest against the war," Terris Conterato, one of the student coordinators for the event, said before the event. "It will be an afternoon of student activism."

A group of 24 readers organized by Sayers began the protest by reading their own anti-war poetry and selected works of others. This group included faculty, undergraduates and graduate students, one alumna and a Gulf War veteran, all of whom stressed an anti-war theme in their readings, said Conterato.

Later, three faculty members also associated with the Books Not Bombs group served as keynote speakers. One of the speakers, Father Michael Baxter, a theology professor and fellow at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, spent last Christmas in Iraq. Baxter spoke about the current issues in Iraq and the need for repentance.

Kristin Shader-Frechette, a philosophy professor, discussed the options for protecting national security other than war.

The third speaker was professor George Lopez, a fellow at the Kellogg Institute and Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. The event also included speakers from the Peace Coalition and other campus groups, petition signing and opportunities for prayer and reflection and culminated in a candlelight procession at 10 p.m.

Contact Julia Miller-Lemon at jmiller1@nd.edu

ND organizes anti-war events

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) is currently registering kindergarten age children for the 2003-04 School Year. 2003 Summer Day Camp registration for children ages 2-5-10 will occur in early March. 2005-06 School Year registration of preschool age children will take place in early April. For more information and ECDC Parent Meeting & Tour dates, please call one of the numbers below.

Contact Julia Miller-Lemon at jmiller1@nd.edu

ECDC Registration

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) is currently registering kindergarten age children for the 2003-04 School Year. 2003 Summer Day Camp registration for children ages 2-5-10 will occur in early March. 2005-06 School Year registration of preschool age children will take place in early April. For more information and ECDC Parent Meeting & Tour dates, please call one of the numbers below.

Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.

284-4693 (ECDC-SMC)
631-3344 (ECDC-ND)

Contact Julia Miller-Lemon at jmiller1@nd.edu

Unplanned Pregnancy? Don't go it alone.

If you or someone you love needs help or information, please call.

Confidential Support & Assistance Available at Notre Dame:

- Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F., Student Affairs, 1-7407
- Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.C.S., Student Affairs, 1-7819
- Sylvia Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- John Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- Susan Sterbe-Pasalich, Counseling Center, 1-7336
- Ann E. Thompson, Health Services, 1-8286

South Bend Community Resources:

- Women's Care Center: 234-0363
- Catholic Charities: 234-3111

ARCHBISHOP OSCAR A. ROMERO: MARTYR OF THE OPTION FOR THE POOR

Tuesday, March 18, 7 pm
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Archbishop Samuel Ruiz, Chiapas, Mexico
Rev. Dennis Gannon, S.J., Professor, Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame

NERIS GONZALES & SHAWN ROBERTS: VOICES FOR PEACE AND DIGNITY IN EL SALVADOR

Wednesday, March 19, Noon-1 pm
Hesburgh Dining Hall, Santa's College

Shawn Roberts, International human rights attorney, former Legal Director, Center for Justice and Accountability

Has Justice Been Won? The Case of the Salvadoran Torture Survivors and the Generals

Wednesday, March 19, 7-8:15 pm
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Panel presentation featuring:
- Neris González: Salvadoran church worker and torture survivor
- Garrigues Grande, Center for Civil and Human Rights, University of Notre Dame
- Shawn Roberts, International human rights attorney, former Legal Director, Center for Justice and Accountability

ARCHBISHOP OSCAR A. ROMERO: MARTYR OF THE OPTION FOR THE POOR

Tuesday, March 18, 7 pm
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Archbishop Samuel Ruiz, Chiapas, Mexico
Rev. Dennis Gannon, S.J., Professor, Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame

NERIS GONZALES & SHAWN ROBERTS: VOICES FOR PEACE AND DIGNITY IN EL SALVADOR

Wednesday, March 19, Noon-1 pm
Hesburgh Dining Hall, Santa's College

Shawn Roberts, International human rights attorney, former Legal Director, Center for Justice and Accountability

Has Justice Been Won? The Case of the Salvadoran Torture Survivors and the Generals

Wednesday, March 19, 7-8:15 pm
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Panel presentation featuring:
- Neris González: Salvadoran church worker and torture survivor
- Garrigues Grande, Center for Civil and Human Rights, University of Notre Dame
- Shawn Roberts, International human rights attorney, former Legal Director, Center for Justice and Accountability

Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, Justice Education Program and Santa's College. More information can be obtained by calling 1-8286. Sponsors: Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame, Department of Anthropology, University of Notre Dame; World Mission Office, Center for Justice and Accountability; Department of Political Science, University of Notre Dame; Center for Civil and Human Rights, University of Notre Dame; Human Rights Program, Center for Justice and Accountability; Peace Studies Program, University of Notre Dame; and the Catholic Center for Human Rights, University of Notre Dame.

SMC plans Women's Month activities

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

In recognition of Women's Month, Saint Mary's has planned events during March to highlight women's issues and concerns. The month will culminate with the Third Wave Feminism Week and the Women Honoring Women dinner on March 27.

The month of activities began Tuesday evening with the annual Take Back the Night Rally. The rally, intended to increase awareness about sexual assault and its implications, included a bonfire and a march around the Saint Mary's campus.

On March 19, the Student Academic Council will bring Yale history professor Cynthia Eagle Russert to campus as the first of several women to speak during Women's Month. She will address the role that Catholic women's education has played in America.

Comedian Megan Mooney will come to campus on March 26 for a stand-up performance.

Board members saw Mooney perform at the annual National Association for Campus Activities meeting in October and decided to consider inviting her to Saint Mary's.

"We were really impressed by her sense of humor," said board member Andrienne Durbish. "Particularly her satire on women and the way they are viewed by the world."

On March 27, the College will hold the Women Honoring Women dinner on campus. The event will honor Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff for their contributions to women's education and an award will be presented to one of three nominees to give to the Women of the Year.

"I think is really important to recognize the achievements of women and that is what this dinner is doing," said student body vice-president Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl.

Contact Megan O'Neil at moneil0907@saintmarys.edu

Reaction continued from page 1

Eldred. She has set a high standard working with students and hearing student input."

Because Jablonski-Diehl takes office Apr. 1, she was concerned about how much student input would be considered during the search for a successor.

"The president has a huge role...being directly in charge of the College," Jablonski-Diehl said. "It's very important that student input would be considered during the selection process."

Jensen and Jablonski-Diehl said they also encourage students to come to them with any concerns they might have about Eldred's announcement.

"I'm not particularly familiar with what she has or has not done," Jensen said. "People retire all the time and I haven't heard of any particular controversy surrounding the decision."

Eldred has been the College's president since 1997 and will continue to serve as president until her successor is named. The Board of Trustees will conduct a national search that is expected to take most of the 2003-04 school year.

Contact Sarah Nester at sne3877@nd.edu

Unplanned Pregnancy? Don't go it alone.

If you or someone you love needs help or information, please call.

Confidential Support & Assistance Available at Notre Dame:

- Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F., Student Affairs, 1-7407
- Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.C.S., Student Affairs, 1-7819
- Sylvia Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- John Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- Susan Sterbe-Pasalich, Counseling Center, 1-7336
- Ann E. Thompson, Health Services, 1-8286

South Bend Community Resources:

- Women's Care Center: 234-0363
- Catholic Charities: 234-3111

Annual Romero Week Lectures

Archbishop Oscar A. Romero: Martyr of the Option for the Poor

Tuesday, March 18, 7 pm
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Archbishop Samuel Ruiz, Chiapas, Mexico
Rev. Dennis Gannon, S.J., Professor, Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame

NERIS GONZALES & SHAWN ROBERTS: VOICES FOR PEACE AND DIGNITY IN EL SALVADOR

Wednesday, March 19, Noon-1 pm
Hesburgh Dining Hall, Santa's College

Shawn Roberts, International human rights attorney, former Legal Director, Center for Justice and Accountability

Has Justice Been Won? The Case of the Salvadoran Torture Survivors and the Generals

Wednesday, March 19, 7-8:15 pm
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Panel presentation featuring:
- Neris González: Salvadoran church worker and torture survivor
- Garrigues Grande, Center for Civil and Human Rights, University of Notre Dame
- Shawn Roberts, International human rights attorney, former Legal Director, Center for Justice and Accountability

Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, Justice Education Program and Santa's College. More information can be obtained by calling 1-8286. Sponsors: Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame, Department of Anthropology, University of Notre Dame; World Mission Office, Center for Justice and Accountability; Department of Political Science, University of Notre Dame; Center for Civil and Human Rights, University of Notre Dame; Human Rights Program, Center for Justice and Accountability; Peace Studies Program, University of Notre Dame; and the Catholic Center for Human Rights, University of Notre Dame.
The Office of Information Technologies will be replacing the campus e-mail servers this Friday and Saturday in an effort to provide significant performance improvements and new features to students. However the upgrade will involve a 24-hour e-mail outage and may require some users to make changes to their e-mail settings.

According to Paul Russell, senior systems administrator at OIT, the current e-mail servers have been in use for four years and have not been significantly upgraded since that time. The four new servers have a similar amount of storage space to the current ones, but have processors that are more than four times faster and have eight times more memory.

"The new servers have significantly more resources than the old ones and I am anticipating that performance problems with the e-mail server, which have been going on for a year, will disappear," said Russell.

The replacement of the servers will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and continue until 8 p.m. Saturday. During that time, users will be unable to read e-mail through any e-mail client while some 250 gigabytes of e-mail data is moved from the old e-mail servers to the new ones. All e-mail sent to users during the outage will be delivered at the end of the outage.

To prepare to use the new servers, OIT has created a list of guidelines it says all e-mail users should follow before the upgrade Friday, including setting the incoming mail server to imap.nd.edu or pop.nd.edu and setting the outgoing mail server to smtp.nd.edu. However, most current settings will continue to work after the upgrade, including using the imap-x.nd.edu format for an incoming e-mail server (where the "x" represents the first letter of the user's AFS ID). A complete listing of guidelines for preparing for the transition is available at http://www.nd.edu/~ndoit.

For support in improving performance, the upgrade will offer a number of new features. Webmail will be changed during the upgrade to a new tool called IMP, which has a different look than the current Webmail client and offers users increased functionality, including displaying e-mail quota information and allowing users to report e-mail they have received as spam. Russell said several hundred users have tested this new tool, which will be available at the same address. "We got feedback from 75 people, of the 250 people who tested it and with just one exception, they all said that they preferred the new version to the old one," said Russell.

A spam filter called SpamAssassin will also be implemented which rates each e-mail based on the likelihood of it being spam. A new tool will allow users to choose to automatically forward e-mails the program thinks are spam to a special folder or directly to the trash. This filter will be an addition to technologies already employed by OIT to combat spam, which currently identify about 15 percent of all e-mails sent to Notre Dame accounts as spam and delete them.

Users will be able to have their mail forwarded to up to 15 other e-mail addresses instead of just one address.

Additionally, they will be able to have mail forwarded to other addresses and have a still have a copy remain at their Notre Dame account. The vacation and out-of-office e-mail mesage function will be improved so that users can set it to take activate on a certain date and end on a certain date.

The security of communications between the server and individual mail clients will also be improved as the new e-mail server supports "secure socket layer." Unlike the current system where a user's e-mail address and password are sent in regular text across the network to the e-mail server, SSL allows the entire session between a user's mail client and the server to be encrypted. To utilize SSL, users must set their incoming mail server to imap.nd.edu and not one of the other imap aliases.

Another new feature will allow off-campus users to use authenticated SMTP to send e-mail through a client such as Netscape after the upgrade is completed. Finally, the quota system for e-mail memory will be changed. In the current system, when a student exceeds his 50-megabyte allotment, his mailbox automatically rejects new messages. Following the upgrade, users will have 14 days to delete messages and a mailbox will reject new messages only if they are still exceeding the quota at the end of the grace period or if the user exceed a 250-megabyte quota during that time.

Faculty and staff will have a similar system, but their initial quota is 100 megabytes and their e-mail server will now reject new messages only if they exceed a 500-megabyte limit or are still over their quota at the end of the grace period.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at sbro@nd.edu.
Ten things I hate about Notre Dame

Notre Dame is a college that has always had a special place in my heart—I have wanted to attend school here as long as I can remember. I am lucky I am about to have the opportunity to spend four years of my life at this fine institution. However, I have come to realize that there are some aspects of life associated with Notre Dame that I simply cannot bear. The list goes on and on but I take this opportunity to share a few of my pet peeves:

1. That my brother Tom and I somehow manage to get stuck behind someone from Michigan at every automatic tollbooth on our drive from Notre Dame to our Chicago land home. These Michiganders appear to be incapable of understanding that only $40 of exact change will lift the gate that prevents their car from moving forward—believe it or not, showing a dollar bill into the change-only receptacle will neither lift the gate nor magically spit the $50 of correct change from its depths.

2. That during Lent, my eyes will be forced to read a newspaper every single day in this fine newspaper about why no meat is served in the dining halls on Fridays.

3. That some of my fellow peers find it necessary to slap on their jumbo headsets and blare music during their 4 minute, 16 second walk from their dorm to class.

4. That the broccoli cuts in the dining hall have only the stumpy parts and none of the leafy greens.

5. That during the week, the women of Notre Dame wear pajama pants and hooded sweatshirts to class without displaying their womanly beauty to the fullest. Just kidding.

6. That during the week not a minute goes by that a congregation of Saint Mary's girls doesn't seem to be running through the halls of our dorm. Not kidding.

7. That the Dave Dug.

8. The fact that one of my roommates insists that he has never eaten an apple in his life and vows he never will. Then again, this comes from the same person who has only made a mistake, if that wasn't bad enough, sometimes he hits the snooze button and I have to wake him up 10 minutes later.

9. That the free drink machine at Calhoun has been broken for a year. I beg the question, did Campus Ministry give up charity for Lent?

Mike Flanagan

Controller

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- Lecture with Sarah Horton, "New Mexico medicinal and Edible Immigrants" 5 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall
- ND Cinema: "One Hour Photo" 7 p.m. at Hesburgh Library Auditorium
- Lauren Greenfield: "Girl Culture" art exhibit 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Snite Museum of Art

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- Lecture with Senator John Broden 4 p.m. at Carroll Auditorium
- Intercultural Floor 6 p.m. at North Wedge Room, Noble Family Dining Hall
- Kaplan Test Prep 6 p.m. at 315M Madeleva Hall

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Student reports harassment
A resident of Picker Graduate Housing reported receiving harassing phone calls Tuesday.

Fire department transports student
NDSP transported a student to the St. Joseph Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an injury Tuesday.

Student sustains sports injury
NDSP reported transporting a student to University Health Services from the Rockne Memorial Fitness facility for treatment of a sports injury Tuesday.

Car accident occurs without injury
A two-vehicle car accident occurred on the corner of Juniper Road and ROTC Drive Monday. Nobody was reported injured.

Student loses cell phone
A student reported losing her cell phone while walking from the Bookstore to McGlinn Hall Monday.

Student reports theft
A Welsh resident reported that her unlocked dorm room was entered and a pair of jeans was stolen Monday.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Student reports harassment
A resident of Picker Graduate Housing reported receiving harassing phone calls Tuesday.

Fire department transports student
NDSP transported a student to the St. Joseph Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an injury Tuesday.

Student sustains sports injury
NDSP reported transporting a student to University Health Services from the Rockne Memorial Fitness facility for treatment of a sports injury Tuesday.

Car accident occurs without injury
A two-vehicle car accident occurred on the corner of Juniper Road and ROTC Drive Monday. Nobody was reported injured.

Student loses cell phone
A student reported losing her cell phone while walking from the Bookstore to McGlinn Hall Monday.

Student reports theft
A Welsh resident reported that her unlocked dorm room was entered and a pair of jeans was stolen Monday.

compiled from the NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- Lecture with Senator John Broden 4 p.m. at Carroll Auditorium
- Intercultural Floor 6 p.m. at North Wedge Room, Noble Family Dining Hall
- Kaplan Test Prep 6 p.m. at 315M Madeleva Hall

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Student reports harassment
A resident of Picker Graduate Housing reported receiving harassing phone calls Tuesday.

Fire department transports student
NDSP transported a student to the St. Joseph Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an injury Tuesday.

Student sustains sports injury
NDSP reported transporting a student to University Health Services from the Rockne Memorial Fitness facility for treatment of a sports injury Tuesday.

Car accident occurs without injury
A two-vehicle car accident occurred on the corner of Juniper Road and ROTC Drive Monday. Nobody was reported injured.

Student loses cell phone
A student reported losing her cell phone while walking from the Bookstore to McGlinn Hall Monday.

Student reports theft
A Welsh resident reported that her unlocked dorm room was entered and a pair of jeans was stolen Monday.

compiled from the NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S Happening @ SMC

- Lecture with Senator John Broden 4 p.m. at Carroll Auditorium
- Intercultural Floor 6 p.m. at North Wedge Room, Noble Family Dining Hall
- Kaplan Test Prep 6 p.m. at 315M Madeleva Hall

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Student reports harassment
A resident of Picker Graduate Housing reported receiving harassing phone calls Tuesday.

Fire department transports student
NDSP transported a student to the St. Joseph Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an injury Tuesday.

Student sustains sports injury
NDSP reported transporting a student to University Health Services from the Rockne Memorial Fitness facility for treatment of a sports injury Tuesday.

Car accident occurs without injury
A two-vehicle car accident occurred on the corner of Juniper Road and ROTC Drive Monday. Nobody was reported injured.

Student loses cell phone
A student reported losing her cell phone while walking from the Bookstore to McGlinn Hall Monday.

Student reports theft
A Welsh resident reported that her unlocked dorm room was entered and a pair of jeans was stolen Monday.

compiled from the NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S Happening @ ND

- Lecture with Sarah Horton, "New Mexico medicinal and Edible Immigrants" 5 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall
- ND Cinema: "One Hour Photo" 7 p.m. at Hesburgh Library Auditorium
- Lauren Greenfield: "Girl Culture" art exhibit 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Snite Museum of Art

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Student reports harassment
A resident of Picker Graduate Housing reported receiving harassing phone calls Tuesday.

Fire department transports student
NDSP transported a student to the St. Joseph Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an injury Tuesday.

Student sustains sports injury
NDSP reported transporting a student to University Health Services from the Rockne Memorial Fitness facility for treatment of a sports injury Tuesday.

Car accident occurs without injury
A two-vehicle car accident occurred on the corner of Juniper Road and ROTC Drive Monday. Nobody was reported injured.

Student loses cell phone
A student reported losing her cell phone while walking from the Bookstore to McGlinn Hall Monday.

Student reports theft
A Welsh resident reported that her unlocked dorm room was entered and a pair of jeans was stolen Monday.

compiled from the NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S Happening @ ND

Lecture with Sarah Horton, "New Mexico medicinal and Edible Immigrants" 5 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall
ND Cinema: "One Hour Photo" 7 p.m. at Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Lauren Greenfield: "Girl Culture" art exhibit 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Snite Museum of Art

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Student reports harassment
A resident of Picker Graduate Housing reported receiving harassing phone calls Tuesday.

Fire department transports student
NDSP transported a student to the St. Joseph Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an injury Tuesday.

Student sustains sports injury
NDSP reported transporting a student to University Health Services from the Rockne Memorial Fitness facility for treatment of a sports injury Tuesday.

Car accident occurs without injury
A two-vehicle car accident occurred on the corner of Juniper Road and ROTC Drive Monday. Nobody was reported injured.

Student loses cell phone
A student reported losing her cell phone while walking from the Bookstore to McGlinn Hall Monday.

Student reports theft
A Welsh resident reported that her unlocked dorm room was entered and a pair of jeans was stolen Monday.

compiled from the NDSP crime blotter
Eldred announces retirement from SMC

After 6 years, Eldred plans to return to Minnesota

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary’s Editor

Saint Mary’s President Marilou Eldred officially announced her retirement from the College Wednesday morning.

“She is ready to retire but the Board of Trustees has requested that she stay on until a successor is named” and Eldred said she would, said College spokeswoman Melissa Engler.

Eldred said she had been considering retirement for several months and plans to move back to Minnesota with her husband, Don, once her successor has been named.

“Experience at Saint Mary’s has been fantastic,” said Eldred, who was inaugurated as president in 1997. “It has been a privilege to lead this College to the next level, to work with our faculty and staff to provide the highest quality education possible for the talented students who come to Saint Mary’s.”

According to Sister Joan Marie Steadman, chair of the Board of Trustees, Eldred had previously spoken with her about retiring.

College president Marilou Eldred speaks at the benefit fundraiser "Down the Avenue" in the fall of 2002 on campus.

Students react to President’s decision to retire

By SARAH NESTOR

Saint Mary’s President Marilou Eldred’s retirement announcement Wednesday took the College campus by surprise.

“I definitely understand her decision. Running a college is hard work,” senior Meghan Lafferty said. “I think she did a great job at Saint Mary’s so I think the College will miss her.”

Students were informed about Eldred’s decision from professors and friends and through the Saint Mary’s Web site, but they differed in their reactions to Eldred’s retirement.

“I was surprised. I hadn’t a clue until my psychology professor told us this morning,” University junior James Zanigaitis said.

“I wasn’t surprised. I kind of think it’s good move for the College,” freshman Lilli Spitz said.

Two of the first students to hear of Eldred’s retirement was student body president Kim Jensen and student body president-elect Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl. Eldred held meetings with Jensen and Jablonski-Diehl Wednesday morning to personally inform them of her decision.

Jensen said that she and Jablonski-Diehl didn’t learn until this morning of Eldred’s retirement.

However, Jablonski-Diehl said the announcement did not come as a complete surprise to her because she said college presidents “switch around” every four or six years.

“We recognize there may be concerns about the announcement of Dr. Eldred’s retirement, but we want to assure everyone this is not out of the ordinary,” Jensen and Jablonski-Diehl wrote in a statement to The Observer. “It has been a pleasure to work alongside Dr.

Main events during Eldred’s tenure at Saint Mary’s

June 1997: President Eldred takes office.


Feb. 1999: Eldred dedicates the campus pedestrian thoroughfare.

March 1999: Performance Consulting submits plans for a new dining hall, bookstore, coffeehouse, mail center and study area to Board of Trustees.

April 1999: Class of 2003 is largest increase in applications since 1990.

March 2000: Main plan building begins with officials breaking ground on Dallwitz’s Coffeehouse.

May 2001: Complaint filed with Dept. of Education that SMC Security is not in compliance with Jeanne Clery Act.

Sept. 2001: CWIL opens as a $12 million gift from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

March 2002: Eldred announces her retirement from SMC.

Dec. 2001: DOE inspectors come to campus to investigate SMC practices and compliance.

ND invites graduation speaker

University waits for confirmation before releasing name of speaker

By JESSICA DALSING

While an invitation has been extended to a possible commencement speaker, the University will not comment on the individual’s name or background until confirmation is received.

“A good speaker reads his audience and adjusts his speech accordingly.”

Matthew Cullinan executive assistant to the president

"We will know who is speaking when we hear back from the person we are pursuing," said Matthew Cullinan, executive assistant to the president.

Cullinan said the University tries to select individuals from a broad range of backgrounds, he said.

All of Notre Dame’s previous three commencement speakers — NBC journalist Tim Russert, President George Bush and U.N. Secretary General KoF Annan — were involved with national and international politics. Cullinan said the last three speakers have represented “a global perspective, a national perspective and one of the country’s biggest issues before [Sept. 11].”

Prominent issues, both national and international, are only one of the few areas considered when the University considers potential candidates, Cullinan said.

“Try to surface potential candidates, not focusing especially on issues,” he said.

Cullinan said potential candidates commit to speak at Notre Dame. Additionally, officials provide the speaker with general information about the University but not about the graduating class.

“A good speaker reads his audience and adjusts his speech accordingly,” said Cullinan.

The speaker will address the graduating students at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, with the ceremony beginning approximately 30 minutes earlier.

Contact Jessica Dalsing at jfdalsing@nd.edu

Dept. of State releases spring break advisory

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS

The U.S. Department of State recently issued its annual press release outlining the dangers facing students who plan to travel for spring break. The press release stated that more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested in foreign countries each year, half of those arrests due to drug possession. Americans are often arrested, it said, because they are unfamiliar with the customs and laws of other countries.

“A drug that may be legal in one country may not be legal in a neighboring nation. Some young people are victimized because they may be unaware of the laws, customs or traditions of the country they are visiting,” the press release said.

The release also stressed the importance of knowing the laws of every country. In many, bail is not granted to those arrested on drug charges, and many times the burden of proof is on the accused to prove his or her innocence.

Most importantly, once a person leaves the United States, American laws or Constitutional rights do not protect him or her.

“It’s [students’] responsibility to find out about the laws... they shouldn’t just go crazy,” freshman Tristan Brewster said in reaction to the Department’s advice.

The press release indicated that many American students are arrested while abroad due to public intoxication, underage drinking and drunk driving. The press release also stated that many students do not believe they can be prosecuted in other countries because they are American citizens.

“The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all the laws of the countries they visit, and those who break those laws sometimes face severe penalties, including prison sentences,” clarified the press release.

In addition to their official press release, the State Department also issued brochures designed to inform travelers of safety tips for their Spring Break vacations. The brochures stressed tips for traveling students including traveling with a signed, valid passport, leaving copies of your passport at the U.S. State Department, contacting friends and family, and understanding the laws of every country students will visit.

“Try to surface potential candidates from a broad range of backgrounds,” he said.

All of Notre Dame’s previous three commencement speakers — NBC journalist Tim Russert, President George Bush and U.N. Secretary General KoF Annan — were involved with national and international politics. Cullinan said the last three speakers have represented "a global perspective, a national perspective and one of the country's biggest issues before [Sept. 11]." Prominent issues, both national and international, are only one of the few areas considered when the University considers potential candidates, Cullinan said.

“Try to surface potential candidates, not focusing especially on issues,” he said.

Cullinan said potential candidates commit to speak at Notre Dame. Additionally, officials provide the speaker with general information about the University but not about the graduating class.

“A good speaker reads his audience and adjusts his speech accordingly,” said Cullinan.

The speaker will address the graduating students at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, with the ceremony beginning approximately 30 minutes earlier at the commencement ceremony May 18.

Contact Jessica Dalsing at jfdalsing@nd.edu
HAPPY TOWN

2019 British tax

17 Letters

27 Some vivacity

18 Passive

14 Send-off line

12 Supposed “Tao

nying form and mail it today to receive The

Observer. Thursday, March 6, 2003. HAPPY

SCHOOL

Join the

2003

Please

complete the accompa

nytimes.com/learninglxwords.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656,

annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday

crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-800-814-5554.

Jumbles: This month's Jumbles, complete with answers,

form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Rob Reiner, Ed McMahon, Tim Arnold,

Shep Gordon. Happy Birthday! You will be able to handle anything that challenges you or stands in your way. You will be tolerant, understanding, and respectful. Your strength will be admired. Your word is your bond. Be as you are and live: Abbr.

Send-off line

12 Employment

14

20

21 Doesn't drink

15 contents of

13 Hit by a pitch

35 Bluster

27 No marriage of

30

33 1980

41 Rio composition

43 Sensor

45 Not settling for

20 Crossword

12 Send-off line

35 Bluster

46 Clock std.

20 CROSSWORD

28 Smirked

29 Italian side dish

31 Lilt up the room, maybe

32 Kind of sausage

35 Hit by a pitch

36 Long times to live, Actbr.

37 It gets checked

1 Guadalajara is its capital

2 They may run on

3 Bowed

4 Global positioning fig.

5 Got limited access?

6 Lures

7 Tracker segment

8 Make out

9 Call letters?

10 “Pee-wee's Big Adventure” director

11 Surfaces

12 Employment agency faith

13 Isolate

14 Spot checkers, Abbr.

16 Contents of some.chests

20 Falsified

21 Doesn’t drink moderately

23 Wilson, who played a hero in “Cabeleﬁna

24 Kind of geology

25 Emiliani Paul

27 No marriage of convenience

28 Saxon in “Havasu”

29 Dr. “Mr. Jones” co-star, 1993

30 Capture

31 Star of 2002’s

“Spider-Man”

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): You should be on getting ahead professionally and upping your income. Take care of the responsibilities and demands that others may have, making sound, logical and very good decisions. SATAJIT (Nov. 29-Dec. 21): You will be able to start projects that will lead to some interesting contacts. Tread for business purposes will pay off. Get advice from someone you respect. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): (Almost) Although you may not like the changes going on around you, they will be beneficial from a financial position. You may want to keep your income secret for now. *** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends and relatives will help you solve any problem you face. Trust in these ties to your family and those who have already experienced situations similar to yours. *** PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Think about your future. Now is the time to start making those arrangements that can change your future in a positive way. *** Birthday Baby: You will always be new things and be curious about how everything works. You will have some great ideas as long as you don’t get sidetracked. Finish what you start and you will be successful.


COPYRIGHT 2003, UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community. Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: and mail to: The Observer P.O. Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

☐ Enclosed is $100 for one academic year

☐ Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name

Address

City State Zip

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Rob Reiner, Ed McMahon, Tim Arnold, Shep Gordon. Happy Birthday! You will be able to handle anything that challenges you or stands in your way. You will be tolerant, understanding, and respectful. Your strength will be admired. Your word is your bond. Be as you are and live: Abbr.

Send-off line

12 Employment

14

20

21 Doesn't drink

15 contents of

13 Hit by a pitch

35 Bluster

27 No marriage of

30

33 1980

41 Rio composition

43 Sensor

45 Not settling for

20 CROSSWORD

28 Smirked

29 Italian side dish

31 Lilt up the room, maybe

32 Kind of sausage

35 Hit by a pitch

36 Long times to live, Actbr.

37 It gets checked

1 Guadalajara is its capital

2 They may run on

3 Bowed

4 Global positioning fig.

5 Got limited access?

6 Lures

7 Tracker segment

8 Make out

9 Call letters?

10 “Pee-wee's Big Adventure” director

11 Surfaces

12 Employment agency faith

13 Isolate

14 Spot checkers, Abbr.

16 Contents of some.chests

20 Falsified

21 Doesn’t drink moderately

23 Wilson, who played a hero in “Cabeleﬁna

24 Kind of geology

25 Emiliani Paul

27 No marriage of convenience

28 Saxon in “Havasu”

29 Dr. “Mr. Jones” co-star, 1993

30 Capture

31 Star of 2002’s

“Spider-Man”

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): You should be on getting ahead professionally and upping your income. Take care of the responsibilities and demands that others may have, making sound, logical and very good decisions. SATAJIT (Nov. 29-Dec. 21): You will be able to start projects that will lead to some interesting contacts. Tread for business purposes will pay off. Get advice from someone you respect. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): (Almost) Although you may not like the changes going on around you, they will be beneficial from a financial position. You may want to keep your income secret for now. *** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends and relatives will help you solve any problem you face. Trust in these ties to your family and those who have already experienced situations similar to yours. *** PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Think about your future. Now is the time to start making those arrangements that can change your future in a positive way. *** Birthday Baby: You will always be new things and be curious about how everything works. You will have some great ideas as long as you don’t get sidetracked. Finish what you start and you will be successful.


COPYRIGHT 2003, UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community. Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: and mail to: The Observer P.O. Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

☐ Enclosed is $100 for one academic year

☐ Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name

Address

City State Zip
WOMENS TENNIS

Keeping the fight alive

By JOE LINDSEY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame had already claimed an upset victory over No. 13 Texas at the Ace for the Cure event at the Eck Pavilion Sunday with senior Katie Cunha the last Irish player on the courts as she battled with the Longhorns’ Lindsay Blau. Cunha prevailed at the end of the long match.

And Jay Lounderback was disappointed.

Cunha, along with freshman partner Kristina Slusny, had already clinched the doubles point that initially put the Irish in the lead, but the Irish coach was disappointed because he had wanted Cunha, the team’s captain, to clinch the victory for the team.

See, at least year’s Ace for the Cure, Cunha had clinched both the doubles and the match victory for Notre Dame.

It still was fitting though that Cunha was the last player on the court during Sunday’s second annual Ace for the Cure event. That way, her family, friends, teammates and coaches could all focus their attention on the one who initiated the whole idea of a tennis match to raise funds for cancer research.

That way, her dad could watch her daughter play on a day that was meant to honor his wife and Katie’s mother, the late Christine Cunha, who died of colon cancer Aug. 21, 2002.

“Cunha family cope with loss of mother”

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

After Notre Dame lost its third straight game against No. 6 Miami on Saturday, Irish coach Mike Brey kicked every one but the players and coaches out of the team locker room for a little soul-searching.

But the Irish coach doesn’t think his team has lost any confidence despite their recent skid.

“I’m probably more concerned than they are,” Brey said after Syracuse beat Notre Dame 92-88 Tuesday. “They are a pretty resilient, confident group. But you always have concerns about that when you’ve lost a couple and couldn’t get it.”

Brey has good reason to be concerned, and much of the problems begin with Notre Dame’s defense. The Irish haven’t led a game in nine days, have allowed an average of 91.3 points in the last three losses, and haven’t held an opponent under 40 percent shooting since Jan. 21.

While the Irish have shown they have the offensive firepower to climb back into games, they haven’t gotten the necessary defensive stop to help them surge into the lead.

For example, when Matt Carroll hit a 3-pointer to cap a 21-point comeback and tie the score at 86, Torit Francis blocked a shot but the Irish couldn’t recover the loose ball. Orangean freshman Carmelo Anthony then grabbed the ball and scored easily, giving Syracuse a lead they would never relinquish.

“Every loss for the past couple weeks, we continue to lose confidence,” Chris Thomas said. “We haven’t been a defensive team to raise that confidence in the whole game. We need to find it within ourselves not to let them do that.”

If Notre Dame is going to turn around, there’s no better place to do it than at the MCI Center Saturday against Georgetown, which has historically treated the Brey-coached Irish well. Notre Dame clinched the Big East West Division in that arena in 2001, and won a quadruple-overtime marathon game against the Hoyas last year.

And when Notre Dame won the BB&T Classic in December, knocking off top-10 foes Texas and Maryland in the process, they did it the Irish getting defensive in responding to slump

By JOE LINDSEY
Sports Writer

Wednesday, March 6, 2003

WOMENS TENNIS

Keeping the fight alive

By JOE LINDSEY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame had already claimed an upset victory over No. 13 Texas at the Ace for the Cure event at the Eck Pavilion Sunday with senior Katie Cunha the last Irish player on the courts as she battled with the Longhorns’ Lindsay Blau. Cunha prevailed at the end of the long match.

And Jay Lounderback was disappointed.

Cunha, along with freshman partner Kristina Slusny, had already clinched the doubles point that initially put the Irish in the lead, but the Irish coach was disappointed because he had wanted Cunha, the team’s captain, to clinch the victory for the team.

See, at least year’s Ace for the Cure, Cunha had clinched both the doubles and the match victory for Notre Dame.

It still was fitting though that Cunha was the last player on the court during Sunday’s second annual Ace for the Cure event. That way, her family, friends, teammates and coaches could all focus their attention on the one who initiated the whole idea of a tennis match to raise funds for cancer research.

That way, her dad could watch her daughter play on a day that was meant to honor his wife and Katie’s mother, the late Christine Cunha, who died of colon cancer Aug. 21, 2002.

“Cunha family cope with loss of mother”

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

After Notre Dame lost its third straight game against No. 6 Miami on Saturday, Irish coach Mike Brey kicked every one but the players and coaches out of the team locker room for a little soul-searching.

But the Irish coach doesn’t think his team has lost any confidence despite their recent skid.

“I’m probably more concerned than they are,” Brey said after Syracuse beat Notre Dame 92-88 Tuesday. “They are a pretty resilient, confident group. But you always have concerns about that when you’ve lost a couple and couldn’t get it.”

Brey has good reason to be concerned, and much of the problems begin with Notre Dame’s defense. The Irish haven’t led a game in nine days, have allowed an average of 91.3 points in the last three losses, and haven’t held an opponent under 40 percent shooting since Jan. 21.

While the Irish have shown they have the offensive firepower to climb back into games, they haven’t gotten the necessary defensive stop to help them surge into the lead.

For example, when Matt Carroll hit a 3-pointer to cap a 21-point comeback and tie the score at 86, Torit Francis blocked a shot but the Irish couldn’t recover the loose ball. Orangean freshman Carmelo Anthony then grabbed the ball and scored easily, giving Syracuse a lead they would never relinquish.

“Every loss for the past couple weeks, we continue to lose confidence,” Chris Thomas said. “We haven’t been a defensive team to raise that confidence in the whole game. We need to find it within ourselves not to let them do that.”

If Notre Dame is going to turn around, there’s no better place to do it than at the MCI Center Saturday against Georgetown, which has historically treated the Brey-coached Irish well. Notre Dame clinched the Big East West Division in that arena in 2001, and won a quadruple-overtime marathon game against the Hoyas last year.

And when Notre Dame won the BB&T Classic in December, knocking off top-10 foes Texas and Maryland in the process, they did it the