Red tags mark abandoned cars near campus

By LIZ FORAN

What do you do when that bucket of rust that sits out by the curb just won’t start? Would you rather walk to school from your off-campus location than risk driving? Most college students may not have nice cars, and the ones they do have may be temperamental in bad weather. But whatever the make and model, if you leave your car parked on the street for more than three consecutive days, it just might not be there when you get back.

South Bend wants to inform Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students who reside off-campus that any vehicle parked on the street is required to be moved every 72 hours, or it is considered abandoned by Indiana state law and city ordinances.

If an officer on patrol observes a vehicle that appears to be inoperable or a “snow bird,” officers will issue an abandoned vehicle red tag, according to Captain Larry Blume, commander of the traffic bureau. The red tag will require the car to be moved within three days of issuance, or the car will be towed. Blume added this will allow officers to determine whether the car is being driven or is an abandoned vehicle.

It will also allow snow plows to plow the curb where the officers are removed, he added.

“We wanted to make sure that students know of the ordinance, so Paige wrote about her class. Vacca asked the class to present this and we wanted to present this and we wanted to present it right,” said Paige.

Blume said that students who have been issued red tags whose cars will not start might want to leave a note on the car about the problem, so that the officer assigned to the area will know that the car is not abandoned.

Blume said that it still up to the discretion of the officer whether or not the car will be towed.

Archives flourish at Saint Mary’s

By JESSICA ZIGMOND

“We [the Sisters of Neferititi] knew we were taking a risk with the play, but we wanted to present this and we wanted to present it right,” said Paige.

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Archives flourishes at Saint Mary’s

By JESSICA ZIGMOND

While the Sesquicentennial celebration at Saint Mary's ended in last December, the work of Archives director, Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy is never finished.

The Saint Mary's Archives Department stores college records that reveal factors that have helped to mold Saint Mary's and make it a unique institution. Today, everything from ledgers to photographs fill a corner room on the lower level of the Childs-Leighton Library.

"Most of the students here don’t even know the archives exist. I think all freshmen should take a class to learn about the library and also about the archives," said Dunleavy.

Since 1984, Dunleavy has worked to give students a place where they can go to learn about the history of the College.

Dunleavy, who came to Saint Mary's as a biology professor in 1962 and left five years later to work on her master's degree in microbiology at Johns Hopkins University. She returned to the biology department in 1962 and taught until her two-year-old daughter was born.

From 1979 until 1984, Dunleavy continued to teach and also served as the Midwest Regional Representative for the Associates of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. It was in December, 1984 that she was asked to create the Archives Department at Saint Mary's.

"Our purpose here is to make the Archives flourish and to make it a part of the curriculum," Dunleavy said.

Archives are the stories of the College. "If we don’t use it, we lose it," Dunleavy said.

The decision of the Hall Presidents Council to allocate $5000 to each residence hall was approved by the Student Senate. According to Rich Palermo, co-chairman of the council, who made the announcement at the Student Senate meeting last night.

However, Student Senate did not approve the possibility of placing the council's remaining $5000 in a contingency account. A suggestion by the council's remaining $5000 in a contingency account. A proposal by the council’s remaining $5000 in a contingency account. A proposal by the council’s remaining $5000 in a contingency account. A proposal by the council’s remaining $5000 in a contingency account. A proposal by the council’s remaining $5000 in a contingency account. A proposal by the council’s remaining $5000 in a contingency account. A proposal by the council’s remaining $5000 in a contingency account. A proposal by the council’s remaining $5000 in a contingency account.

As a result, the council is looking for ways to spend its funds by the end of the school year. "If we don’t use it, we lose it," Palermo said.

All money not spent by the council and other student organizations may be placed in a general account to be redistributed in the fall.

Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the event for $4.

The top individuals in the contest will win gift certificates from local businesses, and the top dorm will receive a traveling trophy recognizing its victory. The trophy is currently held by Regina Hall.

Part of the proceeds will go to an as-yet undetermined charity.
The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Noticing a lack of diversity

Casdey Ellison
Copy Editor

I believe that people of all races and ethnic groups should be treated equally intellectually and socially. This belief is easily recognized in the academic environment. Obviously, no one is getting any advantage or pit here based on their skin color. I could reduce the difference between the races to merely one of skin color. Personality was an entirely separate thing. Nonetheless, I'm plagued by the question. If the only factor that matters is the color of one's skin, then the number of minority students that attend Notre Dame should not affect our experiences here. Then I wonder: What's the point of the diversity that attends Notre Dame? What's the point of all these friends on campus and my intimate friends who happened to be black. But as my peers, I thought I was just missing specific presentation has caused.

The extent to which having a black student amongst us would have limited our discussion of the observation has caused. The minute a class can breathe a sigh of relief over the absence of another race in its midst, something needs to be done. We must confront the stereotypes that are keeping us from understanding the other race.

President's putter gone AWOL

President Clinton is going into probably the biggest golf game of his life without his favorite putter. Clinton, scheduled to tee off in the Bob Hope golf tournament at Indian Wells Country Club today, said on Wednesday that he discovered his 35-year-old Bullseye putter was missing Tuesday. Clinton, who uses a V-line putter, speculated he must have inadvertently stuck it in the bag of one of his golfing partners. "I've got a gazillion putters," he said. "It's really, really exciting." The Reverend Politically Correct, who is playing in the documentary feature category, despite the proposed amendment is a dangerous idea. "Children (already) can pray in school, they can say grace at lunch, they can pray in groups, as long as they do so in a way that does not interfere with the educational process," New York City lawyer Peter Zimroth told the 538 voting delegates. "Political correctness is a dangerous idea," he said. "This is simply not the business of government." Albuquerque, N.M., lawyer Roberto Ramos, who in August will become the 370,000-lawyer group's first women president, called the proposed amendment "the first and terrifying step toward government interference with religious faith. No one spoke in favor of the proposed amendment, but a future ABA president strongly endorsed school prayer.

Stepmother charged with murder

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. — The stepmother of a 5-year-old girl who disappeared more than a year ago, seeking a two-day search by hundreds of volunteers, has been charged with the child's murder. Andrea Governor, 37, was arrested Monday and charged with murdering Andrea Governor, who disappeared from the family trailer Nov. 20, 1993, Franklin County Sheriff Larry Plot said today. Mrs. Governor, held on an $8,000 bond, said authorities the girl's death was accidental and no one else was involved, Plot said. When Andrea disappeared, the stepmother told the girl's father she'd fed off into woods during the night or had been abducted.

Public prayer remains an issue

MIAMI

The nation's largest group of lawyers voted today to oppose a Republica-backed proposal in Congress for a constitutional amendment allowing officially sanctioned prayer in public schools. The American Bar Association's policy-making House of Delegates, in a nearly unanimous voice vote, went on record as saying the proposed amendment is dangerous to children (already) can pray in school, they can say grace at lunch, they can pray in groups, as long as they do so in a way that does not interfere with the educational process." New York City lawyer Peter Zimroth told the 538 voting delegates. "Political correctness is a dangerous idea," he said. "This is simply not the business of government." Albuquerque, N.M., lawyer Roberto Ramos, who in August will become the 370,000-lawyer group's first women president, called the proposed amendment "the first and terrifying step toward government interference with religious faith. No one spoke in favor of the proposed amendment, but a future ABA president strongly endorsed school prayer.

Swedes try to sell stolen Picasso

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

Three Swedes were sentenced to prison Tuesday for trying to sell a stolen Picasso painting last year. "Woman with Black Eyes" was among eight works stolen in November 1993 from the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm. The men, all from western Sweden, were arrested in Belgium when they tried to sell the painting, valued at $6.4 million, according to Swedish media. Uwe Willi Danlen, 43, was sentenced to five years in prison. Five paintings and a sculpture by Pablo Picasso, plus one painting by Georges Braque, have been retrieved. Braque's painting, "Still Life," is still missing.

INDIANA WEATHER

The Indianapolis 500-mile race begins today at 1:30 p.m. EDT. The winner of the race takes home $2.5 million, and the winner of the Indy 500 is known as the "King of the Track." The record lap speed at the Indy 500 is 224.99 mph, set by Jeff Gordon in 1997. The current record for the Indianapolis 500 is held by Helio Castroneves, who set a new track record of 225.29 mph in 2023.

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

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"Strawberry And Chocolate"

"Farinelli: II Castrato"

"The Madness of King George"

"Nobody's Fool"

"A Beautiful Mind"

"Shrek"

"The Boondock Saints"

"The Thin Red Line"

"The English Patient"

"The Shawshank Redemption"

"Pulp Fiction"

"The Shining"

"The Big Lebowski"

"TheRoyal Tenenbaums"

"The Da Vinci Code"

"Pulp Fiction"

"Forrest Gump"

"Before the Rain" Rush

"Eat Drink Man Woman" Taiwanese

"Ferrari: Il Castrato" Belgian

"Strawberry And Chocolate" Cuba

"The Shawshank Redemption"

"No It's" Sally Field and Robin Williams were contenders. "It's really, really exciting. The revolution has begun," said Harvey Weinstein, Miramax's co-chairman. "It's really, really exciting. The revolution has begun," said Harvey Weinstein, Miramax's co-chairman.

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Accounting Majors:
The Notre Dame Accounting Association invites you to a faculty-student mixer on Thursday, February 16 at 4:30 p.m. around the globe in Hurley.

There will be pizza and refreshments!

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House GOP progresses on 'Contract'

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House passed the centerpiece of the Republican anti-crime package Tuesday, voting to create block grants for local governments while eliminating President Clinton's program to hire more police.

But the latest milestone in the House GOP’s "Contract With America" agenda faces a far less certain future in the Senate while eliminating President Clinton’s program to hire 100,000 new cops on the streets — two cornerstones of the 1994 anti-crime law — with a $10 billion block grant that local governments can use as they see fit to fight crime.

The vote was immediately criticized by police groups.

Passage gave the new Republican majority their fifth major legislative triumph less than halfway through the 100 days in which their "Contract With America" promised votes on a number of issues. The House GOP previously won passage of a balanced-budget amendment, a measure giving the president a line-item veto on spending bills, a bill to end unfunded mandates on state and local governments and a bill, already signed into law, making law enforcement laws private employers must obey.

Elsewhere in Congress on Tuesday:

— The Senate rejected a Democratic bid to exempt Social Security recipients from a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said that in spite of the mostly non-controversial items in the package might be combined and separated from more controversial spending bills, a bill to end unfunded mandates on state and local governments and a bill, already signed into law, making law enforcement laws private employers must obey.

— The Senate Ways and Means subcommittee drafted welfare-reform legislation giving states almost complete control over their troubled foster care programs.

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Archives
continued from page 1

pronded," she explains. "First, we collect and systematize all material that relates to the College. Then, we make that information available to students, faculty and alumnae for research purposes."

Dunleavy mentioned that last year was an unusually busy year for the Department because of the College's Sesquicentennial celebration. Also, the Department constantly receives phone calls from people who are interested in family members who attended Saint Mary's, as well as those interested in what College life was like in past years.

"The materials here include written histories of College events, posters, photographs, audio tapes, video tapes and slides. The Department has the first College ledger, a handwritten book which dates back to 1847 and consists of the accounts for every student who attended Saint Mary's during that term," Dunleavy said.

The ledger also includes the price that a student was required to pay for a semester's tuition, including laundry and meals $30.

The Archives Department also has the first College Bulletin (1860), which lists all graduation events, as well as the receipts of "premiums," or awards given to deserving seniors.

In addition, students can also find the first edition of "Chimes," the College Literary magazine, dating back to 1892; the first volume of the College yearbook published in 1926; and the first Saint Mary's Courier, the College Alumnae magazine, written in 1927.

Each piece of Saint Mary's history not only offers insight to the events of the College, but reminds researchers of the changing history as well.

"Several yearbooks were not printed during the Second World War because students were encouraged to conserve paper for the war effort," Dunleavy said.

But it is the history of Saint Mary's that Sister Rosaleen focuses on in the Archives Department. The pieces of memorabilia that are intricate­ly studied, sorted and filed by Sister Rosaleen and her student aides compile a college history that is steeped in both history and change.

Perhaps the best example of the detailed organization of records is the Saint Mary's Narrative which is compiled and written by Sister Rosaleen herself. All articles or press releases concerning Saint Mary's are inserted in this book that is similar to a college diary.

"The past year at Saint Mary's has allowed students, faculty and alumnae to better understand and appreciate the meaning of "honoring tradition and pioneering change" at a women's college in the 1990's," Dunleavy said.

Although the Sesquicentennial year has passed, the Archives Department will remain a place where people can go to learn about the past, present and future of Saint Mary's College," she continued.

Play
continued from page 1

that. We have all become friends," Paige said. "But that doesn't mean we're not going to talk to any one else based on our skin color."

Paige further emphasized that it is very difficult to be a minority in a situation in which most of her peers cannot relate to her culture. "A big source of support does lie within being with other African-Americans who do share your culture."

This need for a support group, however, stems from the absence of awareness about African-American culture on campus; this lack of awareness has led to an unintentional but prevalent form of racism.

"Most girls, through no fault of their own, come from very conservative families and do not know how to interact with people of other cultures," Paige said.

Several white members of the audience related their ini­tial experiences in which they realized that there were funda­mental similarities between themselves and African-American women. Differences were also recog­nized.

One member of the audience told about the first time she had touched an African-American woman's hair. "I realized that her hair was dif­ferent from mine, that she had a different texture than me, and I had simply never thought about it before," she said.

Another member of the audi­ence commented that the pro­duction of the play "was the first time I've felt that I'm actu­ally in a diverse college atmos­phere. I mean, you come to Saint Mary's and you meet yourself all over again." 

If you see news happening, call
The Observer at 631-5523
Plane crash deadly for Canyon tourists

Company has fatal track record since 1980

By EUN-KYUNG KIM

The company whose plane crashed south of the Grand Canyon, killing eight, has had four fatal crashes and 23 deaths since 1980, a federal official said Tuesday.

A twin-engine plane operated by Las Vegas Airlines plunged into the pine woods 2 1/2 miles northeast of here Monday, killing seven Taiwanese nationals and the pilot. The only survivors, a woman and a teenager, were in critical condition.

A half-dozen deputies picked their way through mud, snow and scraps of metal in and around the broken fuselage Tuesday to prepare the dead for autopsies, logging bodies on black tarps in the drizzling rain and snow.

The bodies were taken to the Colorado County morgue.

"I'm really surprised that people made it out alive," county Sheriff's Sgt. Kathy Paleski said from the scene Tuesday.

The mud was so deep and flying weather so bad that the only way for rescuers and reporters to reach the scene was "snow cats," huge tracked vehicles that carry a dozen people in their cabs. The midday temperature was around 40 degrees; the wind chill dropped it to 18.

A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board was assembling in the tourist town 175 miles north of Phoenix and 8 miles south of the main visitor area at Grand Canyon National Park.

The Piper Navajo brought the tourists from Las Vegas for a tour of Grand Canyon National Park. It had just taken off on a return flight when the pilot radioed that one of the two engines had failed, according to Fred O'Donnell, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Los Angeles.

Officials at the airline's Las Vegas offices refused several requests for comment. The company issued a statement listing the names of the passengers and saying it was assisting in the investigation.

O'Donnell called the airline's safety record "not particularly commendable." Comparable statistics for the安全管理 of other tour airlines weren't immediately available from the NTSB.

It was the fourth fatal crash of a Las Vegas Airlines flight since the company was founded in 1980, O'Donnell said. The worst was in 1983, when a plane crashed into a wall of the Grand Canyon, killing nine people.

The three earlier crashes involved pilot error, and investigators didn't find a pattern of problems at the airline, he said.

The NTSB called for a full investigation of the airline following Dec. 10, 1991, in which a Las Vegas Airlines plane crashed into a mountainside in the Arizona-Nevada state line, killing four French tourists.

The NTSB also criticized the FAA for what it called a "marked absence of oversight" of tour operations in the Las Vegas following that accident.

The crash was at the 12th fatal aircraft accident at the canyon, but said the accident rate is actually low considering 800,000 people a year are flown over the canyon.

"It only stands to reason that compared to some airport out in South Dakota you're going to have more accidents," Anderson said.

Please, Recycle The Observer

Wall Street security increased

By TOM HAYS

Security is tight on Wall Street in response to what law enforcement sources on Tuesday called terrorist threats against "symbols of American capitalism.

The crackdown comes as the anniversary of OPEC's announcement on Feb. 2, 1993, World Trade Center bomb. The FBI had the midst of the trial of 11 Muslim extremists accused of plotting to wage a war of urban terrorism in the New York.

Many New Yorkers, the federal government listed 172 people "who may be alleged as co-conspirators" in the trial of Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and his followers. The list includes the Sudanese Mission to the United Nations.

Not far from the federal courthouse where the trial is underway, a team of telephone officers staffed patrolling Wall Street in recent days, enforcement sources said. Uniformed officers have been posting up the-clock at the New York and American stock exchanges.

"We're seeing in the protection of places that, based on our intelligence, are known targets, places certain groups consider symbols of American capitalism," said one source speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Every single precaution is being taken," the source refused to say who made the threats, but Wall Street security officers said security mushrooms Feb. 2 as the alleged mastermind behind the planned bombings and assassinations issued cryptic warnings while negotiating a plea deal.

Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali pleaded guilty in January to terrorizing the FBI into telling prosecutors about "a few things that are happening out there that I don't want to be part of."

Siddig Ali's remark coincided with a Police Department memo to police to state security forces urging a "heightened sense of awareness" at the approach of the second anniversary of the World Trade Center bombing.

As a result, "The financial district is probably the most secure part of the city right now," said Michael O'Connor, head of security for the downtown business improvement district.

On Wall Street Tuesday, police stopped delivery trucks to check the bags before letting them through to the back of the New York Stock Exchange, not a usual practice.

Baricades had been placed to prevent vehicles from parking in front of the exchange. Exchange workers said some of the bags are being checked, and visitors were being restricted.

"People are scared," said Milton Torres, who works in the NYSE building.

He spoke with John DiTringo, who was ordered to move his Italian food stand away from the Federal Building on Feb. 3.

Tuesday's session of the trial of Abdel-Rahman and his co-defendants was canceled because one defendant was ill.
Chechnya's cease-fire

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia

For six weeks she huddled in her basement with the corpses of an elderly couple who died after taking shelter with her. She was too afraid to come out.

This week, 61-year-old Valya Udobakhiyeva finally emerged, and performs countless other functions in a city that has ceased to function at all.

"Look at it, it's Stalingrad," he said as the truck lurched past block after block of ruins, down cratered streets lined with bodies and rotting bodies. Gunfire sounded from southern parts of the city, where Chechen separatists continue to battle the Russian troops sent in to snuff out the southern republic's three-year bid for independence from Moscow.

Despite a limited cease-fire signed Monday, nobody in Grozny expects peace anytime soon.

While some Grozny residents are slowly venturing out, many still cower in basements. Yelena Isin, who lived on preserved fruits and vegetables stored in her basement, said she hoped to join relatives elsewhere in southern Russia.

On the same truck that rescued her was another elderly woman who had trouble walking. She said her son, a high school English teacher, was shot to death while on his way home one day.

The two women were taken to the Russian military base at Mokod for medical treatment before being handed over to refugee officials. Russian troops blanket central and northern Grozny, but are jumpy.

The troops roar around the dusty streets in tanks and armored personnel carriers, and patrol quiet lanes of broken-down houses on foot. They visibly outnumber civilians, who usually are elderly people dragging food, water or building materials in wheelbarrows and handcarts.

Many civilians accuse the troops of attacking and looting from them.

"There they go, the marauders," said a Chechen woman who asked not to be identified, as an armored vehicle raced past piled high with mattresses and furniture. She said the troops were always drunk and shouted out the locks on apartment doors so they could come in and loot.

Other troops, however, seemed to have won the trust and gratitude of civilians. Some were fixing power lines, others sawing wood.

The two women were to resume Wednesday in question of Russian troops in central and northern Grozny, but were afraid to come out.

"What's the date today?" she asked as she was lifted into a truck bound for a Russian army hospital Monday. "Is this the shooting over for good?"

"Tomorrow, granny dear," said rescue worker Grigoriy Chukov, a member of the 40-man rescue unit in Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry. The rescue workers have begun trying to pick up the pieces in Russian-controlled north Grozny after weeks of bombing, artillery attacks and gun battles.

Chukov evacuates the sick and wounded, delivers water and medical kits, picks up mail and performs countless other functions in a city that has ceased to function at all.

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The two women were to resume Wednesday in question of Russian troops in central and northern Grozny, but were afraid to come out.
Wednesday, February 15, 1995

THE OBSERVER
NOTRE DAME OFFICE, F.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
SOUTH M ARIAN OFFICE, SOUTH MARY, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-3529

1994-95 General Board
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame for and about Notre Dame College. It is not necessarily the policy of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsubstantiated
stories are often the opinions of the writers. Viewpoint articles appear in all sections of the Notre Dame/Notre Mary community and are subject to the free expression of opinions. The editorial board encourages freedom of thought and toler­ance of differences without fear of in­carceration. Everyone who is interested is invited to call or e-mail us. It is the essence of one of our nation’s
laws.

Changing opinions, tradition

Dear Editor:

Under normal circumstances, after a person graduates, his or her modes of thinking are set and he or she will in general be less receptive to opinions or beliefs previously unencountered. In the case of Notre Dame, most students who graduate will have next to no exposure to the wide variety of belief systems that differ from those of white middle-class Catholic America.

From time to time, students have expressed concern about this lack of diversity in thought, belief, and action, yet none of them proposed or pursued a solution to the crisis. In light of the rapidly diversifying world, it is likely that few of our gradu­ates will continue to live in the so­cial environment into which they are about to enter.

We are not about to preach about this problem, but rather we propose a solution, namely, to sponsor an open forum which will allow those who recognize the need for diversity and freedom of thought to openly express their differences without fear of in­carceration. Our fundamental goals for this forum are to preserve and encourage freedom of speech, freedom of thought, and toler­ance for the benefit of the Notre Dame community and our gen­eration as a whole. We hope to increase exposure and sensitiv­ity to beliefs which are not pre­dominant at the university.

Everyone who is interested is invited to call either of us at any time at 4-2047 or e-mail us at alaser@bach.helios.nd.edu or francis@helios.nd.edu for fur­ther information.

FRANCIS CLOHAN
Sophomore

ALAN LASER
Graduate Student

‘St. Ed’s Six’ save day from disaster

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, February 8, I arrived on cam­pus at 6:30 am and returned to my car at 6:30 pm to find it had been buried past the wheel­wells in snow packed tight from the snowplows.

Luckily, I had parked facing the fence in lot D2, or ten feet to the right of the car would have been buried. As I walked around the car in amaze­ment, six great guys from St. Ed’s offered their help.

Without aid of a shovel, and some using theirs bare hands, they dug the snow and pushed the car out of the mire. It sounds easier than it was, and it took all six of them working minutes before the car was able to be driven. I didn’t get all their names, but they were led by a Pre­Med/Theology major named Ben; to all of you, thanks. I wouldn’t have been able to manage it on my own. You’re renewed my faith in the kind­ness of strangers and deserve kudos from your Rector and whoever else hears of this. Once again, thanks to the “St. Ed’s Six!”

 SUSIE PAULIK BABKA
Graduate Student
Department of Theology

Moral elite imposes its sacred opinions

Dear Editor:

As usual, the pro-life contingent has had backpedalled from the transgressions of its comrades and has ascended the moral plateau from which it now stands. Unable to justify the radical actions of their peers, they shout out righteously that we have sinned. They ask us if we think abortion is wrong, yet they answer the question for us, labeling us as “pro-abortion.” After all, the morally elite are entitled to do this, regardless of whether or not we think it is wrong.

It’s all about imposing your sacred views on others, exemplified in full by the aforementioned “sidewalk counseling.” Often times, this “counseling” entails no more than threats of bodily harm and picturesque descriptions of hell. Numerous women have been fol­lowed and stalked after coming home from clinics, and teenagers’ parents are often called to alert them of their daughters’ sins. Obviously, they feel they must do all they can to save lives.

So, I answer your question. Yes, I think abortion is wrong; how­ever, it is not my choice to make nor is it my duty to persecute others for that choice. It is a decision that must be weighed with every ounce of one’s soul. Choice is not a word dreamed up in the last year to justify abortion, but it is the essence of one of our nation’s
laws.

JIM LAMBE
Editor
Grace Hall

RSVP unwelcome

Dear Editor:

At the risk of making Josh Ozersky as big a celebrity as he already thinks he is, please print the following response:

Thank you printing Thursday’s “Society Whirl” column which revealed that Josh Ozersky would try to attend our party. With this advanced warning, we were able to take appropriate precau­tions. As a public service, The Observer might consider printing Mr. Ozersky’s intended social calendar on a regular basis. In this way, others—thus forewarned—might be similarly forewarned.

KEVIN KRAUSE
JOHN VON HEYRING
Graduate Students
Department of Government

CLUDENES

GARRY TRUDEAUX

Quote of the Day

“Tis very warm weather when one’s in bed.”
—Jonathan Swift
Dear Editor:

The policies of this University with regard to the recognition of student organizations is unjust and discriminatory and it should be abolished.

Recent developments in the twenty-year struggle of gay and lesbian students to organize and meet on campus do not suggest that University officials should "bow down" to public pressure to "recognize" such a group. Rather, University officials should "bow out." Student organizations should be registered and funded by students.

As I have spoken with various alumni of the University and others who have examined the history of student regulations at this University, it is apparent that the process of "recognition" itself was designed precisely to exclude groups such as "Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame" from the use of campus facilities. Yet, it has come to be used by campus officials to conveniently suppress the 1st and 5th amendment rights of students to free-expression and free-assembly for peaceable ends. At few other Universities have students so sheepishly ceded those rights to bureaucrats as they have here.

Student organizations should not need and should not request the official stamp of approval from University officials. Student funds should not be distributed by University accountants. These are the proper roles of our student government agencies: the Student Government and the Graduate Student Union.

A safe, clean and orderly campus is an interest of the University and its legitimate interest of the University community. I am writing to show the support of students around the country for such organizations.

I find it unbelievable that something like this can happen in 1995. Then again, maybe it isn't so unbelievable. How can an institution dedicated to education deny its students space to pursue activities that are fully in line with that goal?

Further, as an institution that is supposed to be involved in Christian faith development, a faith that challenges its believers to love others, such action is absolutely contradictory. What have these members of your community done to deserve this banishment?

JEFFREY VANDERWILT
Graduate Student
Department of Theology
University of Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

I am a student at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA and I just received a message from activists here at the university that campus space at your university has been denied to the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual support organization at Notre Dame. I am writing to show the support of students around the country for such organizations.

I have to the administration at your university and to friends and family with ties to Notre Dame. I also hope to get this into the campus news section of our university publication.

MICHAEL O'HEANEY
Vanderbilt University
Lewisburg, PA

Dear Editor:

Deny support, deny education

Liberal education is based on the premise that diversity is essential to a true understanding of humanity. The denial of a space at your university for this group can only have a deteriorating effect on this premise. And yes, quite frankly, it is institutionalized discrimination.

I hope your publication serves as a voice in this debate. This is definitely a disturbing development. I plan on forwarding this letter and the information I have to the administration at your university and to friends and family with ties to Notre Dame. I also hope to get this into the campus news section of our university publication.

STEVEN MONTAGNA
Men Stopping Rape, Inc.
Lewisburg, PA

Dear Editor:

GLND/SMC has courageously struggled for recognition by the University. Students have inspired me to begin a similar crusade for GLND/SMC (Promotional Sexual Practitioners of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's).

The Catholic Church considers sex outside of marriage to be a grievous sin, and since Notre Dame purports to be a Catholic university, premarital sex is a violation of University policy. Nevertheless, there are plenty of Notre Dame students who engage in such behavior who undoubtedly feel stigmatized by the University's prescriptive stance. They would benefit from a support group on campus.

As GLND/SMC has so eloquently pointed out, the University's proscriptive stance is an obstacle to Christian faith development, a faith that challenges its believers to love others, such action is absolutely contradictory. What have these members of your community done to deserve this banishment?

RICK OSTRIANDER
Department of History
University of Notre Dame

Homophobia creates tarnished reputation

Dear Editor:

As a straight man working on the UW-Madison campus and in the Madison community to end violence, I abhor the nearsightedness with which the administration of a university of such high standing and strong reputation should choose to so blatantly discriminate. Students pay tuition, in doing so they are providing a university with its very lifeblood-the funds with which to maintain proper facilities in which an atmosphere of honest, fearless examination of human conditions can be pursued.

Notre Dame has denied its students of both; the opportunities to live their lives and to develop in Christian faith. Students pay tuition, in doing so they are providing a university with its very lifeblood-the funds with which to maintain proper facilities in which an atmosphere of honest, fearless examination of human conditions can be pursued.

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Synchronized Swimming makes a splash

By BEVIN KOVALIK

ACCENT Wednesday, February 15, 1995

Have you seen the "Saturday Night Live" skit where Martin Short and a swimming cap and nose plugs and competes as an Olympic synchronized swimming star? "This is the question people most frequently ask when they discover I am a member of the synchronized swimming club," laughs Jenny Szarek, a Howard Hall junior.

So what exactly is synchronized swimming? "It is a very artistic combination of ballet and gymnastics in the water," said Megan Keenan, president of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's synchronized swimming club.

"Synchronized swimming requires the same endurance and stamina of any other athlete such as a runner or a swimmer," Keenan added.

Although synchronized swimming is a recognized club team at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, the team members have already been petitioning to turn their club into a fully recognized varsity sport.

Synchronized swimming is presently competing with other club sports like field hockey and lacrosse for varsity status, according to Keenan.

Synchronized swimmers skillfully combine ballet and gymnastics in attempt to qualify for upcoming nationals.

Analysis, poetry, and opinion

Sharon Olds: Frank and Intimate

Acclaimed poet to share her voice at Sophomore Literary Festival

By SCOTT EDEN

Standing in early California—that perpetual hub of avant-garde production—Sharon Olds will offer her personal, erotic, shockingly honest, and deeply intimate experience of childbirth on the campus of Notre Dame at the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Often mentioned in the same breath as such seminal female writers as Adrienne Rich, Denise Levertov, Anne Sexton, and Sylvia Plath, Olds' world yields less hostility and sarcasm than much of today's women's poetry, but never fails to provide intimate, frank, sexual imagery, casting a Whitmanian light on everything from childbirth, virginity, and motherhood, to Marilyn Monroe and politics.

Olds will make no mistake about it, is a woman poet, writing from a woman's perspective. Her women's experiences distinctly female, yet also possessing an authority to universally human reality. By celebrating childbirth, menstruation, childlessness, and sex, she creates a world of shocking images and extraordinary intimacy. What is most compelling about Olds is her willingness to strip away the mask一层一层的old, ac-

According to Joyce Persoff of the American Book Review, "uses language [that] often does turn rawly about."

Using verbs which might seem at first almost grotesque, she manages to describe a violent, changing universe.

In poems such as "Prayer," and "The Language of the Brag," Ms. Olds addresses the experience of childbirth on many levels, from parallels with her earliest sexual encounters to comparisons with established poetic persona-

A fresh and vigorous as was Susan Sontag, Olds' 1984 collection The Dead and the Living, achieves a level of technical complexity and much more profound. Divided into two sections, this collection contains poems of decidedly political orientation and deals with death from several different perspectives. However, it does not refrain from pursuing human compassion and sympathy in such subjects as love, marriage, and children. Richard Tillinghurst, in a review for Nation, proclaims, "while Satan Sontag was impossible to ignore because of its raw power, The Dead and the Living is a considerable step forward...Olds is a keen and accurate observer of people."

Ms. Olds' most recent work, The Father, is a collection of poems about a woman's confrontation with the death of her father. Directed toward death and its subsequent grief, The Father is extremely focused, describing the dying man's phlegm-filled coughs and decrepit body, as well as the daughter's anguish at his inevitable death. "Pointedly, there is no grand moment of release," states Lisa Zinzider in The New York Times Book Review. "Rather, we see the painstaking process of letting go...as the narrator confronts the impossibility of understanding her father's fate—any man's fate—in any definitive way.

Although distinctive in both content and form, Olds is not without her predecessors. Among "the generation just ahead of mine whose work I especially learned from and loved," she lists Galway Kinnell, distinguished poet, novelist, and guest speaker at the Sophomore Literary Festival.

For Sharon Olds, poetry is an experimentation, a dynamic medium used to explore the whole of human reality as well as her own life, emotions, and perceptions. "Questions that interest me include: Is there anything that shouldn't or can't be written in a poem? What has never been written in a poem? What is the use, function, service of poetry in a society? For whom are you writing? What is the generation just ahead of mine whose work I especially learned from and loved?" said Gradey Kinnell, distinguished poet, novelist, and guest speaker at the Sophomore Literary Festival.

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Sharon Olds will be giving a reading tonight at 8PM in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
Top ranked UConn celebrates its first victory as number one. Kevin Ollie (12) scored 21 for Jim Calhoun’s Huskies.

The Huskies started the second half with a 17-5 run for a 50-42 lead with 16:17 to play. They kept the lead behind an acrobatic performance from freshman guard Allan Ivey and a solid career-high effort from freshman forward Bouba Carle.

The Huskies, however, turned up the pressure near midcourt and the plan to have big men bring the ball up court against it started to unravel. It also helped Connecticut that Ray Allen, the conference’s leading scorer, started to get going.

Huskies handle Hoyas, 91-85

8:10 p.m.

The Observer acquires classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the News Enterprise office, 314 Lafayette St. and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 100 Hoosier College Center.

Deadline for next-day classified is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character plus $2.00 for display or any combination of these. Heads up! Deadline is Wednesday night.

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College Basketball

Minutemen picked off by Colonials, 80-78

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Alexander Koul and Nimbo Hammons combined for 34 points before fouling out and leaving their George Washington teammates to protect an 80-78 victory over No. 5 Massachusetts.

The Colonials also beat UMass on Feb. 4 to end the Minutemen’s 16-game winning streak and knock them out of the No. 1 ranking. But instead of revenge, UMass got its first loss on campus in 42 games — dating back to a Jan. 8, 1992 loss to West Virginia — and its first loss ever at the Mullins Center.

Kwame Evans scored 20 points, Koul had 18 and Hammons had 16 for George Washington (16-9, 9-4 Atlantic 10). Lou Roe had 22 points and 12 rebounds and Michael Williams had 19 points for the Minutemen (18-3, 9-2).

George Washington led almost the entire game and opened a 14-point lead in the second half before UMass began chipping away.

The Colonials had a 77-67 lead with 49 seconds to go before Tyrone Weeks’ put-back cut the deficit to single digits. Antoine Hart hit one of two free throws for George Washington, then Williams’ basket made it 78-71.

Edgar Padilla and Hart each hit two free throws before Padilla’s dunk that made it 80-76. UMass fouled Hart again, and he missed both shots.

Weeks’ tip-in made it 80-78, but with only 0.1 seconds left on the clock, and the Colonials only had to inbound the ball to become the first Atlantic 10 team to sweep UMass since 1992.

Koul fouled out after 18 points with 2:20 left and the Colonials leading 71-63. Dana Dingle hit both free throws to cut the lead to six, but the Minutemen couldn’t get any closer until the final seconds.

A brief shoving match interrupted the game with 10:57 to go and Roe on the floor with what appeared to be leg cramps. The officials cleared up the fracas and assessed Donta Bright and Evans technical fouls.

Roe left the court but returned a minute later to key a 10-0 Massachusetts run that cut the lead from 14 points to four, 57-53 with 7:23 left. He scored his first time down, then threw a baseball pass to set up Padilla’s dunk that made it 57-47.

Williams hit two free throws to cut it to eight and added a 3-pointer that brought UMass within 57-52 with 8:52 left. Roe made one of two free throws before Koul got a tip-in for the Colonials’ first basket in more than three minutes.

BLESSED MOTHER LECTURE SERIES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1995
7:30 P.M.
HESBURGH LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Speaker:
REV. DAVID A. GARRICK, C.S.C.
Assistant Professor - Communication & Theatre

Title: "THE HUMOR OF JESUS: LIKE FATHER LIKE SON"
Sponsored by CAMPUS MINISTRY

Admission free & parking on Juniper across from Hesburgh Library

Recycle The Observer

Freshman Orientation Chairperson

Pick up applications in Student Government office 2nd floor Lafortune

Application Deadline:
Feb 17 4:00 PM
By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.
Mississippi State finally beat the Wildcats of Kentucky in raucous Rupp Arena.

Marcus Grant scored a career-high 23 points as the No. 23 Bulldogs scored a 76-71 upset Tuesday night, defeating No. 4 Kentucky for the first time in 17 games in the building.

“This is the biggest win of my career,” said Grant, a senior forward who made 6 of 8 3-pointers and had seven assists. “I’ve beaten Arkansas three times. It doesn’t compare.”

Mississippi State (16-5, 8-3 Southeastern Conference) also registered its first victory over Kentucky in Lexington since a 77-72 overtime win in 1967. Kentucky (17-4, 9-2) had won 12 straight in Rupp Arena, including 10 this season.

“This is very special,” Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said. “I think after we have had some time to think about this, we’ll really understand what a great win it was.”

Mississippi State beat Kentucky at its own game — a tenacious defense that forced the Wildcats to shoot 36 percent from the field, including 26 percent (9 of 34) from 3-point range.

“We played the zone because we didn’t want to attack their pressure with a small lineup,” Williams said. “You take a gamble with the zone.”

Andy Kennedy scored a career-high 23 points and had 11 rebounds as Kent State beat Ohio State 69-52 Tuesday night for coach Bob Knight’s 300th career Big Ten victory.

The Buckeyes dropped a 101-71 loss to the Hoosiers earlier in the day.

Brian Evans added 14 points and Michael Hermon 10 for the Hoyas. 15-9 overall and 7-5 in the Big Ten.

Indiana won its second game in a row for the first time in over a month. The Hoosiers had alternated wins and losses in their nine previous games.

In his 24th season at Indiana, Knight improved to 300-114 in Big Ten games.

Tony Watson scored 19 points and Rickie Dudley had 12 points and 10 rebounds for Ohio State, 5-17 overall and 1-11 in the conference. The Buckeyes have lost 10 of its last 11 and 14 of the last 17.

The Hoosiers, who matched their total of last year with just their third road win, stretched a two-point margin at the half with a 10-2 run at the outset of the second half.

The first two trips down, Indiana posted up guards Hermon and Steve Hart and each hit baskets inside. Then Charlie Miller scored his first points of the game on a 3-pointer.

After Ohio State broke through at the 16:57 mark on a baseline jumper by Watson, Hermon hit a 3-pointer to push the lead to 37-27.

The Buckeyes scored the next three points before Watson picked up his fourth foul. Indiana then reeled off seven of the next nine points — Hermon, Alan Henderson scored 28 points and had 11 rebounds as Indiana beat Ohio State 69-52 Tuesday night for coach Bob Knight’s 300th career Big Ten victory.

The Associated Press

The Observer is now accepting applications for the 1995-96 General Board.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s is encouraged to apply.

Please submit a three page statement of intent with a résumé to John Lucas by Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m.

For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-4541.

NEWS EDITOR
Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR
Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR
Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR
Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, and is responsible for the content of the Accent pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR
Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with News, Sports and Accent department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY’S EDITOR
Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary’s is encouraged to apply.

The editor manages Saint Mary’s department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary’s campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary’s.

Knight reaches a milestone, IU wins
By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Coach Bobby Knight got his 300th career Big Ten win at his alma mater, Ohio State.

Henderson and Miller each hitting baskets and baskets and Henderson adding a free throw for a 44-32 advantage. The lead never dipped below seven again.

Miller, Hart and Hermon had combined for two points in the first half, but picked up 14 in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the second half.

Indiana led 27-25 through an ugly first half, which had the teams combining to go 1-of-8 from 3-point range, 11-of-19 at the line and total one blocked shot and nine assists.

About the only signs of life for either team were IU’s Henderson.

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**College Basketball**

**‘Nova knocks off the ‘Cuse, 89-87**

By WAYNE WOOLLEY

Associated Press

VILLANOVA — Chuck Kornegay scored six of his 14 points in overtime, including a reverse layup with 8.7 seconds left, that gave No. 15 Villanova an 89-87 Big East victory over No. 11 Syracuse Tuesday evening.

Kornegay missed a foul shot and Syracuse’s Michael Lloyd drove the length of the floor as the final seconds ticked off, but his shot was blocked by Jason Lawson as time expired.

Kornegay got the rebound after Lawrence Moten’s missed shot and then scored on a tip-in at the other end of the floor to give the Wildcats an 87-85 lead with 1:17 remaining in overtime.

Moten tried another 3-pointer and missed, but came up with the rebound and drove the lane for a basket to tie it with 34.9 seconds left.

Moten finished with a career-high 36 points for the Orangemen and became the school’s career scoring leader than Derrick Coleman.

The Wildcats scored 10 points in the final 2:52 of regulation to tie the game at 80.

Lloyd missed a driving layup as regulation ended.

Kerry Kittles, the Big East’s No. 3 scorer, and Jason Lawson each had 20 points for Villanova and Eric Eberz had 17 points in the Wildcats key conference win over Syracuse at the Spectrum.

**Sports Briefs**

**BENGAL BOUTS**

Training occurs daily at 4:00pm at the JACC. Anyone interested should contact Jeff Goddard at 287-8041.

**CLIMBING WALL SCHED-ULE** - The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours vary by level.

Upper Level - Old Brewery Tues-Thurs 5-9 p.m.

Lower Level - The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial. If interested, call RecSports at 1-6100 to sign up. Spaces are limited.

**VARIOUS LACROSSE** - A statistician is needed for Men’s Varsity Lacrosse games. Call Coach Coorigan at 1-5108. Lacrosse experience necessary.

**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL** — would like to announce the new commissioners for this year: Amy Griffin, Todd Leahy, Kara Woitkowski, Jim Mullen, Matt Dayton, Will Martin, Bob Murray, J.P. Fenningham, Ben Magnoe, Megan Cavanaugh, Colleen Kelly, Carrie Wenzke. Congratulations, and thanks to everyone who applied.

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**Jazzman’s**

Nite club and

Reggae Van Promotions presents

Reggae and video night Thursday, Feb 16 Featuring Rahjah

Show time is 10 PM - Doors open at 8 PM.

First 75 patrons before 9:30 PM will have first choice to receive a guaranteed appearance in a Jazzman’s video that will be filmed this Thursday.

Call 233-8505 Wed. or Thurs. after 4 PM for advance registration for the video appearance.

$3.00 with student ID

$5.00 without ID

You don’t want to miss this exciting night of entertainment and fun.

EVERYBODY BE THERE, MON!
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“The Finest in Off-Campus Housing”

- Four and five bedroom townhomes
- Two bathrooms
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Now leasing for next school year

232-8256

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Junior Parents’ Weekend.

Notre Dame Joyce ACC

Second Floor

631-8560

Irish

Continued from page 16

bounding margin, averaging more than nine boards per game more than their opponents.

Notre Dame will be without starting guard Ryan Hoover, who sprained his ankle Sunday night’s bench clearing brawl.

“I appreciate that he is willing to protect his teammates, but he is a player that we can’t afford to lose,” said Schafer.

“He is becoming a team leader, and I think he will have an even bigger impact in the future.”

Despite the great improvement that each player has made over the course of the season, both Eisler and Lorenz have set lofty goals for their hockey careers at Notre Dame.

“Individually, I’d like to be a little more consistent offensively and remain steady at the defensive end,” said Lorenz.

“As a team, we hope to make the top six (in the CCHA) next year.”

Eisler adds, “I look forward to upsetting one of the top teams, like Michigan or Michigan State. I would also love the opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament.”

Eisler and Lorenz are quickly becoming the foundation of a bright future for Notre Dame hockey. Indeed, the sky is the limit.

Celebrate a friend’s birthday with a special Observer ad.

If you missed out on all the hype so far, don’t worry. Sharon Olds speaks tonight.

"Fabulous!! I’m flying in from London just to hear her again!"

DJ Yoso Deliciouso

Sharon Olds

Sophomore Literary Festival

Tonight at 8pm in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Irish in scoring with 13 points per game and seniors Lamarr Justice and Jassen Williams average about eight each.

Keith Kurowski averaged about 10 points per game before a heart problem sidelined him for more than two weeks. He saw limited action Sunday against Kentucky and his minutes will likely continue to mount in future games as his conditioning returns to normal.

Notre Dame still appears destined for an NIT bid, though it likely will have to win at least two of its remaining four games to secure that spot. Fordham in New York and Marquette and Loyola at home will complete the Irish schedule.

Deliciouso DJ Yoso
Calvin and Hobbes

Graphic Violence in the Media

30
25
23
Traditional
21
27
20 Like church

Help!

22

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I'm running the best of Wally

While I'm on an In-Cube Sabbatical

How long is your Sabbatical?

The trick is to pick the right question.

Bruce activates the new telemarketer-zap feature on his phone.

Of Interest

Summer internships will be the topic of a workshop held from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center. This workshop will offer a description of the resources and techniques students should use in seeking employment opportunities for the summer months. It is presented by Paul Reynolds, Careers and Placement Services associate director.

A business plan contest is being sponsored by the Entrepreneur Club for prizes of $2,000, $1,000, and $500 for the best ideas for new business and improving old ones. Call Chad at 634-2084 or come to the meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune.

Student Union Board applications are available in the student government office. Positions include programmers, office managers, graphic designers, and controllers. Applications are due Friday, February 17.

Menu

Notre Dame

North

Top Sirloin

Vegetable Lo Mein

Grilled Ploughder

South

Meatball Grinder

Onion Rings

Tomato Soup

Saint Mary's

Roast Beef

Bread Pudding

Swiss Cheese Croquettes

Have something to say? Use The Observer classifieds.
Irish seek revenge on bedeviling Bulldogs

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Butler has bedeviled Notre Dame more than any other opponent during coach John MacLeod’s tenure.

In the last four years, the Irish have beaten UCLA twice, North Carolina, Missouri and Indiana among other highly-regarded opponents.

But, in that same span, they have never beaten Butler.

Last season, Notre Dame lost to Butler 67-57 at home after winning back-to-back games against UCLA and Georgia.

It is a drastically different scenario this season with the Irish reeling from two of the worst defeats in their history in their last three games.

But there will be a few familiar faces.

Like Travis Trice, Butler’s leading eligible scorer who averages 11.7 points per game. The Irish will have no trouble recognizing Trice, who victimized them last year with 16 points off the bench in the Bulldog’s victory.

Junior Chris Miskel (14.9 ppg) is the team’s leading scorer, but he will miss the game against Notre Dame as he completes a three-game suspension for violating team rules.

But with or without Miskel, Butler’s biggest advantage will be its size.

With 6-5 guard Jason McKenzie and 7-2 center Rolf van Rijn, the Bulldogs boast one the nation’s most potent rebounding teams.

They lead the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in rebounding margin, averaging more than nine boards per game more than their opponents.

JASON KELLY’S PICK
Notre Dame by five

OUTLOOK
Historic Hinkle Fieldhouse will be the site of Notre Dame’s latest attempt to regroup from a devastating loss. After Sunday’s 39-point loss to Kentucky, the Irish (14-9) find themselves facing a team they have not beaten in four years.

Butler’s leading scorer Travis Trice (11.2 ppg) came off the bench to score 16 in a 67-57 Bulldog win at the Joyce Center last year.

Butler (14-8) will have a size advantage over the Irish at almost every position, which could spell trouble for the Irish on the boards.

The Bulldogs lead the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in rebounding margin, averaging more than nine boards per game more than their opponents.

Flyer Hoover will not play for the Irish after suffering a sprained ankle.

Irish experience a bit of winter solace

Hope shines through for Notre Dame hockey
By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Somewhere behind the shadows, beyond the eye of the storm, beneath the wreckage of a losing season, have emerged a pair of Notre Dame hockey stars.

The duo is the future of Irish hockey.

They are the little solace one gets in a 9-21-1 season.

They are none other than sophomore left wing Terry Lorenz and freshman goaltender Matt Eisler.

Both players are currently at the top of their games. Eisler is coming off his most remarkable performance of the season. The freshman goaltender saved 47 of 51 shots against Ohio State to earn Defensive Player of the Week honors in the CCHA. Despite the recent accolades, there was a time when the freshman goaltender struggled to make a name for himself.

“I just couldn’t get into a groove in the early part of the season,” said Eisler. “It was partly because of injuries (bad ankle, pulled groin) and partly to the adjustment of college life.”

But once he got used to life and hockey at Notre Dame, there was nothing stopping him. Eisler and the Irish defense have allowed an average of just 2.17 goals a game over their last four contests. He is a major reason why the team has catapulted to fifth in the CCHA in power play efficiency and penalty killings.

“The team has a lot of confidence in him and has really responded well around him,” said head coach Rick Schaff. “Matt seems to be coming up for himself.”

GW UPSETS UMASS

The 5th ranked Minutemen fell to the Colonials for the second time this season.

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