Glendon to address graduating class of 96

By JAMIE HESLER
Assistant News Editor

Glendon has particularly strong ties to the Catholic Church which have strongly influenced her involvement in the pro-life movement as well as her commitment to helping the disadvantaged members of society, in particular the poor.

These ties to the Catholic Church are clearly evident in the honors that she has received from the Vatican, the most recent being her appointment to lead the 22-member delegation from the Vatican to the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, which occurred last September in Beijing.

The honor was double because in accepting the appointment, Glendon became the first woman ever to lead a Vatican delegation to a major world conference.

Professor Paul II also recognized Glendon in 1994 with an appointment to the newly established Pontifical Academy of Social Science.

A graduate of the University of Chicago in 1959, Glendon has also received Juris doctor and master of comparative law degrees from the University of Chicago Law School. Her professional career has included membership in the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt as well as a three-year term as a faculty member at the Boston College Law School which ended in 1986.

Glendon now serves as a Learned Hand Law Professor at Harvard University and has become a much acclaimed writer, lecturer and social critic.

She has published nine books and numerous articles in Catholic publications which focus on the social issues of which she has gained extensive knowledge including the family, law, abortion, and divorce as well as the interrelationships between them.

"Anyone who commonly reads any prestigious Catholic publication would have heard of her as would anyone in the world of legal ethics because she is near the top in that profession as a political figure."

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Selection dispels rumor of Clinton appearance

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Upon learning that Mary Ann Glendon will be serving as this year's commencement speaker, the common reaction among students has been, "Clinton's not coming?"

The belief that President Bill Clinton might skip at the commencement exercises has seemed predominant across the campus in part because of the tradition in years past of inviting the president to speak and in part because of his area, said Denny Moore, Director of Public Relations.

The choice of Glendon as commencement speaker resulted from an extensive process involving University President Father Edward Malloy, University officers, and students.

While Father Malloy makes the final choice of speaker, his decision must be supported by the Commencement Committee, whose members are also voted on by students.

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Committee presents graduation proposal

Staff upset with students parking in Stephon lot

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
News Writer

A possible administration crackdown on student parking in Stephon lot and the continued effort to have future commencement ceremonies changed has evoked mixed reactions among the issues discussed at last week's Student Senate meeting.

Student Government President Jonathan Patrick and Vice President Dennis McCarthy voiced their approval of the Commencement Committee's proposed moves.

The Senate-formed committee, headed by Senior Class President Kevin Kulis and his staff, has been working with Administration Provost Sister Kathleen Canon and Registrar Herb Van Deusen to improve the current program in the hope that all graduating students will be recognized at the ceremony.

Kunik announced that a comprehensive proposal will be submitted to the Provost's office sometime after spring break.

Other points of interest included a meeting of the A-1 Parking Policies Committee. Student Senator Tom Murphy, who is also a member of the committee, announced that staff members have voiced their concern about a shortage of staff parking spaces in the Stephens lot, particularly on weekends. Students have reported being turned away in the lot on weekends; some university employees have been arriving late for work because there were no available spots.

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Reaching my limit

It may not be obvious as I go about my daily business on this campus, walking across the quads and chatting in the dining hall, I may appear just like any other Notre Dame cudd, serving up coffee with the world. Of course, is wrong. I am actually in the middle of a violent war. I am referring to the tooth-and-nail, breath-taking battle between myself and Calculus 102. It has been a showdown many, many years in the making. In 1985, during my senior year in Ralphie's seventh grade pre-algebra class, I actually understood math. I don't know exactly what happened over the following five years; it's all a disturbing daze of variables, graphs, and logic. I can't even remember what happened over the following five years. It's all a disturbing daze of variables, graphs, and logic.

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A five-state primary stretch will define the Republican race

WASHINGTON

Fresh from the tumult of New Hampshire, the presidential race Wednesday entered a 10-day stretch in which voters in five states will weigh Buchanan's momentum and Bob Dole's ability to rebound. For former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who placed a strong third in New Hampshire, this next phase of the campaign could prove frustrations. He is not well organized in any of the next five states to vote, and some Republicans wondered if he could raise sorely needed funds.

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Governors' welfare plan faces scrutiny

WASHINTON

Six governors urged a House panel today to revamp the Medicaid system, saying its-wasting costs are working havoc with state budgets. "Nationally, Medicaid costs have grown well in excess of 10 percent per year, some times approaching 25 percent," several witnesses said. "We need a national toll-free number for victims of domestic violence. Women who call the service talk to counselors and for men as well. And it is an American challenge that we have to face."

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LOS ANGELES

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Obenga extols African culture

Lecture contributes to celebration of Black History Month

By MIKE JACCARINO

African culture is a key enabling Western Civilization to free itself from the chains of its "apathetic values," according to Théophile Obenga, visiting professor of African-American Studies at Temple University. In a night of questioning amid a month of self-realization for the African-American audience, Obenga exhorted in broken English, "We memorize Bacon, Shakespeare, Descartes, the Bible, and Aristotle, for reasoning and speculation, and why? To study, study, more and then business and then money. Everything is ordered and separated so that we can no longer find ourselves within which we learn."

His words leave Western Civilization stranded on the steps of the Church of Reason, drawn by its four children would be lost. "We present the concept of the universe in terms of the a priori understanding that need not be empirical."

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New software distributes resumes on Internet

By JOEY GALLAGHER

It saves you the problem of tracking down prospective interviews through resumes and advertising. It instantly updates companies as to your qualifications and desires. It maximizes student exposure to companies at which they might want to work, from large accounting firms to newspaper internships to greenhouselike careakers. It even makes companies search for you, instead of having you send them resumes in the hope of getting even a few responses. Best of all, though, it's totally free.

"It's DecisiveQuest, a new program designed for the express purpose of helping students find a job quickly and easily. It's the brainchild of Rick Donelli, a CPA who in January of 1993 noticed that the members of his consulting firm often had a hard time finding work after finishing a program. He wondered how his four children would be able to find jobs when they graduated from college. Donelli also noticed that companies often spend up to sixteen thousand dollars in advertising and interviews just to hire one person. He decided to develop technology that would save companies money while giving students maximum exposure to companies at which they would like to work.

"During the first two years of programming and design, DecisiveQuest is ready to help you find a job. By accessing a page on the Worldwide Web, you can download the program to a floppy disk. The program produces an electronic resume to fill out that includes questions such as what your major is, what your hobbies and interests are. There is even a space provided for you to type in a personal essay explaining something of your ancestry, giving you a little extra information about yourself. Once the resume is filled out, all you have to do is click on the "Send" button and your resume is sent to the appropriate "job sites" on the Internet.

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ing in its own utilitarian ideals and sweeping notions of practicality. “Time is money in the West and there is no escape from the logic of the market-place,” explains Obenga.

According to the African scholar, there is a dualism in the West between spirituality and other aspects of life. "Where in Africa the spirit lends itself to your actions, in the West they tell you to go to a minister if you want spiritually. Physics and reason will take care of the rest," said Obenga.

He pointed out that the most palpable depiction of the problems wrought by the Western value system lies in the ordering of the modern world. According to Obenga, the world is divided into civilized and primitive people, creditors and debtors, kinds of finished products and those supplying the raw materials, worlds of technology and worlds of dependency. “This is the offspring of the seeds sown by Western Civilization’s values. If you live in one, you’re always tired from Glendon's message will be an honored and well-known in- stance, Glendon is appropriate because she is such a good role model.”

The process of choosing a commencement speaker has almost always included an invitation to the current U.S. president. In this tradition, every president since Eisenhower has spoken at Notre Dame during their term of office. For this reason many students had expected President Bill Clinton to be the natural choice for the commencement address this year.

According to Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp, however, “Typically, if presidents come to speak at commencement, it is never in an election year.”

While Glendon does not have the same level of name recognition as Clinton among students, Beauchamp also stressed the important appointment of a street kid as the commencement speaker who is an honored and well-known individual, but also one who can deliver a strong speech. “Glendon’s message will be strong and that is the important thing,” said Beauchamp.

With the choice of Glendon as the speaker, it will be the second year in a row that a woman has given the commencement address. Last year’s speaker, Condoleezza Rice, was a provost at Stanford University.

According to Ava Preacher, Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters, “I think the choice is a wonderful one. The University has seemed to go big time for women which is great. It’s always nice to have a brand name, but chances are this will be more a highly influential speech. Others might be more predictable in their speeches.”

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the Board of Trustees which approves all honorary degrees, including those which are routinely given to commencement speakers.

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Buchanan looks to maintain momentum

**Refuses to be labeled as GOP front-runner**

By SANDRA SOBERAJ

Associated Press

yell on Wednesday and refused heady New Hampshire win, to claim the front-runner's title.

Buchanan toned down his rebel
tious assessment of his Tuesday
tone to "political realism."

There was little of the defi­
tiveness Buchanan sounded in as many days, Buchanan sought to maintain momentum.

Traveling to the agricultural Midwest, Buchanan told a rau­
cous rally of about 200 in Sioux Falls that American farming was endangered by unfair trade deals with Mexico.

He drew loud applause railing against abortion, illegal immi­
migration and President Clinton, asking voters to "give me the nomination and he'll feel the pain."

Buchanan planned to make a similar argument later in the day under the imposing gaze of the presidential greats on Mount Rushmore.

Buchanan kicked off Wednesday's three-state swing in South Carolina, which votes February 4 and where Christian conservatives are strong. At a news conference, conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly endorsed Buchanan, naming him the only candidate "who we know is committed to the sacred right to life of the inno­
cent unborn."

Buchanan said Schlafly's sup­
port was proof that social and
economic conservatives were uniting behind his rebel campaign, which emphasized jobs to win among economically anxious New Hampshire voters.

Elleebeth Birch of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a gay and lesbian group, dismissed Schlafly as "one extremist endorsing another."

Making the early rounds of television news shows, Buchanan tapped into America's discontent gave him his victory in New Hampshire's kickoff contest. And he asserted that if he is the Republican nominee, he can bring blue-cel­

dar Democrats and Ross Perot voters to the GOP cause.

Still, Buchanan rejected sug­
gestions guessed Dole loyalists in the Washington establish­
ment would leave their wound­

Defectors, Buchanan said, would "be perceived as folks who desperately want to hold on to power and privilege and stand for nothing." Instead, he predicted his victory would rally the establishment behind Dole.

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**Do it remains cautiously optimistic**

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press

MANSHESTER, N.H.

Sen. Bob Dole today pictured his upset loss to Pat Buchanan as a bump in the road to a presidential nomination he still expects to win. He called the conservative commentator "plays on the fears of people."

A day after New Hampshire spoiled the Senate majority leader's momentum as frontrunner status, Dole said he would redouble his efforts to reach out to Republicans. But he admitted he couldn't win over the far-right fringe.

"I can think I can reach out to most people," a solemn Dole told a news conference. "Some people I can't reach. They're so far out on the fringe."

Buchanan, for his part, pre­
dicted that the GOP estab­
ishment would rally around Dole in an effort to keep Buchanan from getting the nomination. Almost certainly, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas endorsed Dole, offering him some help in the big March 12 Texas primary.

Dole continued to character­
ize the race for the Republican nomination as a two-man bat­
tle between himself and Buchanan. He appeared to dis­
miss the candidacy of former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who finished third, and scoffed at Alexander's suggestion that he stop running.

"I can't believe he's said something like that," Dole said. "He broke... - placing third three times is not going to raise you a lot of money."

Asked if he would have done anything differently, Dole quipped, "I should have bought the Union-Leader." The Manchester Union-Leader is the state largest newspaper, had endorsed Buchanan.

Dole sought to underline his contention that Buchanan's views were one of the most liberal among with most Americans. "This is a war between the mainstream and the extreme, between hope and fear. This is deadly serious business," Dole said.

Asked if he considered Buchanan intolerant, Dole said "I know he plays on the fears of people."

"I will not tolerate intoler­ance," Dole said. "I'm not out on the fringe. I want our party to be the best party," he said.

Of Buchanan's trade protec­tionist views, Dole said, "This is not the 1930s."

While saying he does not plan to change his message, Dole said he would try to do a better job at connecting with people.

"I think I need to work on that a bit," he said. "I should add, 'I am what I am."

Dole spoke as he prepared to leave for North and South Dakota, sites of primaries elec­
tions next Tuesday.
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**Freight train derails in heavy snow, two killed**

*Wreck releases massive amounts of corrosive acid*

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press

**RED CLIFF**

A freight train derailed near a snowy pass high in the Rockies on Wednesday, killing two crew members and spilling thousands of gallons of sulfuric acid down a mountainside and across a highway.

Rescuers trudged through waist-deep snow to reach the wreckage of the Southern Pacific Railroad train near 10,400-foot Tennessee Pass, south of this village and 10 miles north of the historic mining town of Leadville.

"At this time we do not know what caused the derailment," said sheriff's spokeswoman Kim Andre, "but we are surmising snow may have played a major part in it."

Nearly 2 1/2 feet of snow had fallen Tuesday night and more snow fell Wednesday, Andre said.

The National Weather Service said several avalanches were reported in the area. But sheriff's spokesman Jeff Beavers said there was no obvious sign of an avalanche near the tracks.

It was the fifth major train accident in the United States this month. Authorities have found no common link.

The 82-car train was bound from East St. Louis, Ill., to Roseville, Calif., when it jumped the tracks before dawn. Both engines and 25 freight cars derailed, said Mike Furtney, a Southern Pacific Railroad spokesman.

The engineer and a student engineer were killed. Their names were not immediately released.

Steven Hudon, 45, of Pueblo, the conductor, was hospitalized in fair condition with a broken collarbone. And 20 others, not on the train but affected by the fumes, were treated at a hospital and released.

Two of six tank cars containing sulfuric acid broke open, spilling some of the 27,000 gallons they contained, Furtney said.

It wasn't immediately known how much acid had spilled over U.S. Highway 24, a main route between Leadville and Vail.

Authorities at first feared the acid would flow into the Eagle River and its tributaries but discovered the liquid had pooled in low spots and was contained.

The acid is highly corrosive if it comes in contact with the skin or clothing, and its fumes can be harmful to breathe. Hazardous-materials teams were sent to dump an alkaline material to neutralize the acid.

About 40 cars drove through the acid before the highway was closed. Eagle County administrator Jack Ingstad said.

Car owners were warned that the acid could cause dangerous fumes in a closed garage and could corrode brakes.

A ski area two miles from the spill also was closed as a precaution.

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**FDA protests new deadlines**

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Legislation forcing the Food and Drug Administration to rule on new drugs in as few as four months could endanger Americans' health, FDA Commissioner David Kessler warned senators Wednesday.

"We are approving drugs in very short time frames, and one day we are going to make a mistake," Kessler told a Senate committee that began debating the bill this month.

The FDA is responsible for ensuring Americans get safe and effective medicine, as well as safe food, cosmetics and other products.

The issue is whether the FDA approves new products fast enough — and how it can help medical manufacturers speed drug development so it doesn't take 12 to 15 years between discovering a new medicine and selling it.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum-Ken., R-Kan., has introduced legislation to force the FDA to review all "breakthrough" drugs for killer or untreatable diseases in four months, two months faster than today.

Every other product, from a fat substitute for foods to a competitor for existing drugs, would be reviewed within six months.

The FDA would have to meet those deadlines by 1998 or farm out its work to private companies.

The bill also would allow companies to petition for an automatic U.S. sale of any therapy that is approved in certain foreign countries if the FDA misses its deadline.

The FDA then would have 30 days to block the sale, by declaring the treatment unsafe or unproven.

Senators said such provisions were long overdue.

The FDA has "an arrogant attitude, saying 'we can't trust Europeans, we can't trust the Japanese' to approve drugs, said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.

"We end up costing lives because products don't get to market in time."

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., asked: "If we can use NATO weapons, why can't we use drugs from NATO countries?"

Kessler disagreed, arguing that FDA has frequently uncovered problems missed abroad. For example, when the FDA rejected the blood pressure medicine diluviold in 1989 because it caused fatal liver disease, Britain and other countries already were selling the drug banned it.
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said Laura Merritt, a Lyons
Women's Conference in Beijing.

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I was under the assumption
that the Commencement
speaker is very significant.

My guess is that the
student leader may be
extended an additional week.

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Speaker: Mary Turgi, CSC*

*Mary Turgi is a former faculty member and campus minister at Saint Mary's College.

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At the next Senate meeting, more nominations will be ac
cepted for the Irish Clover Award, given to one student and one faculty member who display exemplary duties to serve student organizations.

Nominations for the O'Malley undergraduate teaching award, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student Senate, will be taken later this semester, as Student Government President Patrick and Vice President McCarthy felt more publicity was needed for the women who are gradu
ment, especially at Notre Dame. I also love the idea that she might be coming to speak on service, possibly even service in the area of women's rights, because so many students at Notre Dame have undertaken some form of service," she said. Many seniors seem to be maintaining an open mind de
spite the lower initial name recognition Glendon possesses.

"I would have preferred a politician, but I'm sure she'll have something good to say. We'll just have to wait and see," said Mike Rimbert, a senior.

California outlaws use of gas chamber

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

As California prepared for its first execution by lethal injection, a federal judge's rul
ning barring use of the state's gas chamber was upheld by an appeals court yesterday.

The ruling, the first by any U.S. court to declare a method of execution unconstitutional, was properly based on evidence of extreme and some
times prolonged pain suffered by prisoners in the San Quentin gas chamber. The

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Highly religious people occasionally take Notre Dame to task for doing all things, not being a Catholic enough uni­versity. Those of us who have to endure being used to orientalism, or more accurately, a whitened sepulcher of crispy hash-browns and macaroni and cheese have more saints? I was at least trying to follow the letter, whitened sepulcher of the stuff of sackcloth and ashes as far as Ash Wednesday? Other than embar­rassment. Undergraduates in sweatpants in church for a day. Nor am I alone in this condi­tion. For my part, I always hesitate to con­demn the University for insufficient reli­giosity. For one thing, I don't want them to start bashing people for breaking more off-campus than we do. (Presumably, this would involve Holy Cross SWAT teams bursting out of unbanned vans — or perhaps electric carts?) More signifi­cantly, I just can't get up the moral gan­gre. "Judge not, lest ye be judged," they say, and I for one would find a pen­etrating evaluation of my shortcomings to be disgusted by my inability to maintain a so-called "catholic character," even for a day. Nor am I alone in this condi­tion. Undergraduates in sweatpants in the meal at the time, or more accurately, a particle of an abstraction. That's not somewhat to ask this question, or again in gospel readings, have seen the The Last Temptation of Christ, brought me into the Church. I had just a sense of the reality of Christ's sacrifice. Most Catholics at least, it is about as dis­tressing a story as the first Thanksgiving. On the other extreme, Catholic educators and intellectuals, in futilely attempting to work up a little emotion, occasionally oversells the horror. The fact is, people have suffered a lot worse fates than a provincial Roman execution. I would take that over the Hieronymous Bosch idea of Hell is sick­ening. Worse still, it is sickening because it seems infinitely more real than the robe-and-sandal B-movie which has become our image of Calvary. And here I am, sitting at The Observer, typing away, oblivious to the emotion, occasionally overdo the horror. Anyone who doesn't have it, you don't have it. It's all a gift anyway. Why bother berat­ing yourself for not having a better sense of gratitude: of wonder, of fear? If you don't have it, you don't have it. You can pray for it. Or maybe you can live without it? Who knows? For I one wouldn't bet on it. But the love of God isn't something you can work up under the threat of brimstone. Anyone who thinks it is is doing more harm than good.

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Dear Editor:
Notre Dame's #1 fan, Keith Penrod, deserves some help in trying to generate some basketball fan interest in the student body: as a pathetic group of anti-Notre Dame sports fans as there will ever be. (The Observer, Feb. 13.) Keith, with his electric golf cart and wheelchair, goes to greater effort to attend one game than most Notre Dame students would in an entire season- if they showed up!

As a season ticket holder since the ACC was built, and as one who drives 100 miles round trip in all kinds of weather to attend games, and one who cheers when they win or lose, I feel I am a good judge of a supportive student body- Notre Dame doesn't have one.

This one appears to be a bunch of spoiled brats that can't handle anything less than a winning team! They should ask themselves if their apathy towards the basketball team- their own classmates- is going to help win games. A couple of ideas come to my mind. When basketball practice starts next fall, the entire student body should go out for the team. If they are too good to support this team, they must be better than the current players who are trying hard even when it isn't pretty. The second idea is even better. Since the present student body can only cheer for a winner, perhaps Keith Penrod can recruit a new one. This one doesn't deserve a basketball and the university should consider dropping it.

Last Sunday's noon game against St. John's was a classic example of the students' lack of support. It would be stretching it to say that there were 500 who had dragged themselves out of bed or stopped playing with their computers long enough to walk across campus to cheer for their fellow students, who played nearly as hard as they could to win one for good old ND. Common courtesy and loyal support apparently don't exist on campus these days. If students can't show up for a Sunday noon game, they won't show up for any- until we become a Big East contender. Then they will be crying at the ticket office because they can't get in. Talk about "fair weather fans!"

BoB CORSON
Columbus, Ohio. Keep up the good work, Keith.

In defense of the 'Notre Dame Family'

Dear Editor:
I'd like to respond to Miguel Sanchez' letter of February 20, 1996. Miguel, you astound me with your brilliant insights into the problems of Notre Dame. Your verbosity dazzles me as I read your letter about how JPW was a farce. Perhaps it would have been better titled: "I'm Miguel and You Should Think Like Me Because I Know Everything."

You're right. Damn the hypocrisy at this institution. How dare President Malloy, Lou Holtz, and Father Beauchamp smile at parents during Junior Parents' Weekend! They should scold the parents, treat them with malice, and shun them for raising children who are racist, sexist, anti-Semitic, homophobic drunkards. Father Malloy should have introduced you over the P.A. so you could point out the ills of the Notre Dame society over prime time TV.

Damn Lou Holtz. His positive attitude and high morals are not what we want to let our parents hear! We want them to hear that we are pessimists in life, that there is no hope for change at this University, that we will never win another football game again. Why fill our parents with false hopes of a solid Catholic University that offers the best education in the country, and damn the slide show. We should have photos of whites and blacks fighting, of homosexuals demanding to be heard, of women being assaulted. These are the pictures that would make an enjoyable weekend for parents at the nation's top university. What fun is it to see men and women sharing good times, of white and black students arm in arm, of people helping people? This, surely, cannot be Notre Dame: can it, Miguel?

I found your article a disgrace to this University. You are shallow of mind and heart. You know nothing about what this institution stands for. If you know all the problems, you must have all the solutions. Introducing them as JPW is not the answer. Are you not informing your parents of what you think goes on here, or do you wait for them to come to a weekend celebration to hear this "rotten" profile of Notre Dame life? Notre Dame is not for everyone, Miguel. Perhaps you should pick up your cause at another university where your "words of wisdom" will be better appreciated.

JOshUA QUINN
Planner Hall
Senior
Aimee Mann

I'm With Stupid

Remember the song “Voices Carry”? Sure you do. “She said… I said… she said… shut up….” The band was “Til Tuesday,” and the lead singer was Aimee Mann. It was about ten years ago, and the band has since disbanded. Aimee has carried on with a solo career. Her recent release, I'm With Stupid, has been delayed and delayed and delayed. Originally scheduled for a summer release, Mann shows with this effort that the wait was well-considered.

I’m With Stupid makes one imagine how Alannis Morissette would have answered the question, “What do you want to be when you grow up?” She takes on the same basis as Morissette—specifically, the issue of “I am a rather irate woman”—but with a depth of understanding that only someone with the fifteen years Mann has left has found a way to pull off.

Flea and Dave Navarro aside, Mann also utilizes the musical friendships that experience can provide. “Sugarcoated” is re-written with Bernard Anderson, formerly of Suicidal, and deals with Anderson’s ejection from said British outfit. Like the rest of the album, it has a rough pop sheen, but it’s original enough to keep things interesting.

That pop thing is what makes Mann’s work consistently listenable and ineradicably adaptable. Most of the tracks combine the unique sound of the track with the attuned sensibilities of the frontADER. It is a compliment to Mann’s continuing development that she can be as assured as she is as sure of her direction.

The problem here is that, aside from Mann’s compelling musical personas, this isn’t much different from, say, Oasis, except for Oasis’ blatantly thieves of all things Beatles-esque. Mann sticks to major chords, doesn’t vary her tempos dramatically, and shades every song with an air of ironic Decline. This is certainly a good thing, but maybe not for over and hour of music.

Not to worry: cleverness without cuteness is a rare commodity today, and Mann has it in spades. Check her out.

---Kevn Dolan

Birdmen of Alcatraz

The Birdmen of Alcatraz make “Jurassic Park” look like a ninth-grade biology experiment. Their latest release, Focus, combines a crazy mix of heavy metal, hard rock, hip hop, and funk in one grandiose musical experience.

This album bits you like a Mack truck at 70 miles per hour. Their crazy brand of “HIP HOP” conjures images of death metal combined with The Red Hot Chili Peppers. After one listen, Focus leaves an interesting impression of a musical journey through Pavement’s Forest of Mirkwood into Hannibal Barbera Land and back again.

The Birdmen of Alcatraz are in no way jovial. Instead, they create the true meaning of grunge—hard core, raw-to-the-bone rock-and-roll that leaves no questions to be asked. Their up-front approach to songwriting draws from the characters found in the 60’s psychedelic era. A refer­ence vinyl, “I Love Perth” is a quick, bouncy homage to Australia and Pavement’s love/hate relationship to this far-away continent. A great place to play, but the folks there might be a little too cool, even for Pavement.

---By Christian Stein

Jawbox

Absenter

It’s time to introduce Notre Dame to vinyl. I know what you’re thinking, the last 7” you owned was either "We Are the World" or the “Superbowl Shuffle.” But they still make vinyl for reasons other than Dodge upholstery and Versace jeans.

Before venturing further into the world of vinyl, two things must be established: 1) Vinyl is the cheapest, best way for the millions of American bands to press music. 2) Pearl Jam, with their “punk” tune “Spin the Black Circle,” is not responsible for “bringing back vinyl.”

With this understanding, let’s move on to Jawbox and their perfect 7” Absenter. You can take it as an appetizer before their upcoming June 11th release. What makes Absenter so strong is the band’s experimentation.

Jawbox bases the drive of their two new songs on the rhythm section. “Chinese Fork Tie” crashes and bangs beautifully and drops odds in middle to create instant head-bobbing. The chorus vocals carry the song even further as each member interrupts the others with “Hey’s and “Yeh”s.

“Absenter,” while not quite as stellar as “Chinese Fork Tie,” still demonstrates a band trying out new rhythms and melodies. The chorus and percussion bring Sunny Day Real Estate to mind.

Not merely an impromptu single to listen while killing time on that long drive to somewhere stands as a powerful release in the continuing Jawbox history. Fully utilizing Überproducer Bob Weston (Arches of Loaf, Nirvana, Shellac, June of 44, Rodan, Eric’s Trip, etc.), Jawbox bases the drive of their two new songs on the rhythm section. “Chinese Fork Tie” crashes and bangs beautifully and drops odds in middle to create instant head-bobbing. The chorus vocals carry the song even further as each member interrupts the others with “Hey’s and “Yeh”s.

---By Brent DiCrescenzo

Tracks Top 10

1. 2 Pac - All Eyes On Me
2. Alannis Morissette - Jagged Little Pill
3. Gin Blossoms - Congratulations
4. Oasis - (What’s the Story) Morning Glory?
5. Adam Sandler - The Infinite Sadness
6. No Doubt - Tragic Kingdom
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Nocturne Top 10

1. Foo Fighters - self-titled
2. Oasis - (What’s the Story) Morning Glory?
3. Possum Dixon - Star Maps
4. Saturday Morning Cartoons' Greatest Hits
5. Smashing Pumpkins - Mellon Collie & the Infinite Sadness
6. No Doubt - Magic Kingdom
7. Beautiful Girls Soundtrack
8. Camper Van Beethoven/Cracker - The Virgen Years
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---By Dominic DeVito
Michigan players receive punishment

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Five Michigan basketball players involved in an early morning car accident on their way to practice on Thursday in Detroit have been put on probation.

Coach Steve Fisher said Wednesday he has established a 9 p.m. curfew for the five, although he did not elaborate, and said they would remain on probation at least until the end of the school year.

"Given our understanding of the previous evening in question, it is apparent that the players demonstrated poor judgment by being out at that hour of the morning," Fisher said.

He reiterated there has been no indication alcohol or drugs were involved in the rollover accident about 5 a.m. Saturday.

Police said forward Maurice Taylor fell asleep at the wheel of his grandmother's 1996 Ford Explorer.

Also in the vehicle were center Robert Taylor, guard Louis Williams, freshman forward Mitch Mitchell, walk-on Ron Oliver and former player Greg Johnson.

All the players except Taylor, who broke his arm and is through for the season, played the day after the accident.

Fisher also warned the school is operating as if the NCAA rule had been violated by teaching Cleaves too far from campus.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame Bottle, 364 University Place, or at 3091 Hippig College Center.
Jesus calls us away from a cosmestic lifestyle. He calls us to look honestly at others, whether they be across the hall or across the world. Concerned with the way they appear to notice the pain and suffering of successful and confident during a job interview. This Lent is another opportunity to get out from under the cosmestic lifestyle. Which may be painful because it requires us to remove the make-up we have worn because they want to look good. Some people use cosmetics to cover-up what they think are their rough spots, appearing attractive at a party or a dance.

When we look honestly at ourselves, we may see people who often are too attached to ourselves. Yet, it is a journey which leads to a life of freedom in this world and beyond it.

Ultimately, Lent is about the conversion from being the made-up self to being the God-made self.

CAMPUS MINISTRY... CONSIDERATIONS

Lent: A Time To Stop Pretending

Many seniors know all too well about how important it is to appear strong, successful and confident during a job interview.

Many people at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's know about the value of appearing attractive at a party or a dance.

Some people use cosmetics to cover-up what they think are their rough spots, their unattractive spots. Some people agonize over what kind of clothes to wear because they want to look good.

It's natural to care about how we look.

But, the danger is that we spend our lives simply taking care of ourselves and trying to be desired by others. It is all too easy to live a cosmetic lifestyle.

Jesus calls us away from a cosmetic lifestyle. He calls us to look honestly at ourselves and the world around us. He calls us to recognize that under all of the make-up we use there exist people created, known and desired by God.

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When we look honestly at ourselves, we may see people who often are too concerned with the way they appear to notice the pain and suffering of others, whether they be across the hall or across the world.

In the Church there are many practices which are meant to help us to look honestly at ourselves and to remove the make-up of our lives. The ancient tradition of fasting, prayer, and almsgiving is meant to help Christians to die to the "pretend self" and live the "true self". The Stations of the Cross is another practice which is meant to help us strip ourselves of what keeps us from being more like Christ.

During Lent, we are called to join Jesus on the journey to the cross, a journey which may be painful because it requires us to remove the make-up we have attached to ourselves. Yet, it is a journey which leads to a life of freedom in this world and beyond it.

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Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa--Russ Mattard scored 17 points and Jess Settles added 16 as No. 18 Michigan State (19-6, 8-5 Big Ten), who welcomed back C. J. Kingsbury after a three-game suspension, made six 3-pointers in the 49-83 Iowa win its fourth straight game, 83-47 over Michigan State Wednesday night.

The Hawkeyes (16-9, 8-3 Big Ten), in the first half in taking a 49-29 lead against the Big Ten's stingiest defense.

The Spartans (14-12, 8-6), allowing only 63 points a game, shot just 38.5 percent and turned in their lowest-scoring output of the season.

Bespoke scored 12 points in a reserve role and was the only Michigan State player in double figures.

For Iowa, Andre Woolridge finished with 14 points and eight assists, while Montee Glasper had 10 points.

But the most points Michigan State has allowed in the Big Ten this season, Iowa's 56.1 percent shooting also was the first time in conference play that a team hit more than half of its shots against the Spartans.

The victory also gave coach Tom Davis 92 league wins at Iowa, tying former coach Lute Olson (1975-83) for the most in school history.

The Hawkeyes went 3-0 in Kingsbury's absence and didn't miss a beat with him back in uniform. Kingsbury, suspended for his rough play against Penn State guard Danny Earl on Feb. 17, played five minutes and scored three points.

No. 23 Georgia Tech 84, Virginia 75

For 20 minutes Wednesday night, No. 23 Georgia Tech looked nothing like the crisp passing team that has been conducting clinics on unselfishness throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference this season.

For the last 20 minutes, though, the Yellow Jackets made up for their slow start. Matt Harpring scored 22 of his career-high 30 points in the second half and Eddie Elisma added a career-best 22 points and 14 rebounds as the Yellow Jackets used a dominating second half to beat Virginia 84-75.

"In the second half, you saw us pass the ball like we're capable of," said Harpring, whose previous high of 28 points came last season against Maryland. "The passing led to some great looks and easy baskets." Georgia Tech (17-10, 10-3 ACC) made 17 of 24 shots in the last half, and Harpring was 7-of-11 from 3-point territory. Overall, the Yellow Jackets shot 57 percent for the game.

Virginia (11-13, 5-9) saw its hopes for any postseason birth take another big hit. The Cavaliers lost their third straight since a season-high four-game win streak and dropped their fifth home game of the season.

Courtney Alexander, who led Virginia with 28 points, said the slim lead after what may have been Virginia's best half this season was "deflating."

"You work that hard in the first half and then go in only up four, it kind of takes away from all your hard work," he said.

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Scott's 32 slips Magic past Pacers

Associated Press

Dennis Scott scored 32 points, including eight 3-pointers and a game-winning jumper at the buzzer, as the Orlando Magic cruised to a 112-98 victory over the Houston Rockets.

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Lost in the hoopla was another record set by Stockton: career 3-pointers for Utah. He made his 531st on a shot from beyond the top of the key with 26 seconds left in the first half, topping Darrell Griffith's total of 530.

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Capriati returns strongly in comeback

By TONY CZUCZKA

Capriati returns

Associated Press

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King, Tyson sue for shot at title

Associated Press

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Heavyweight Mike Tyson and

promoter Don King have gone

court to make sure the WBC

title will be at stake in Tyson's

March 16 fight against cham­

pion Frank Bruno.

The suit is aimed at blocking

other court efforts on behalf of

former champion Lennox Lewis

to get damages or force the

WBC to withdraw its sanction

of the fight at the MGM Grand

hotel.

State Judge Bill Maupin will

Thursday to decide whether to

issue a temporary restraining

order that would guarantee the

WBC title would be at stake in

the fight.

As an alternative, Maupin is

being asked simply to declare

that Tyson is the top contender

for the title.

Bruno and the Showtime ca­

ble network joined Tyson and

King in the suit, which was filed

in state court in Las Vegas.

Lawyers for the fighters and

promoters want the judge to

rule that the Las Vegas case

has precedence over a related

lawsuit pending in New Jersey.

That action was filed by

Lewis and his promotional firm,

Renee Promotions Ltd., in an

attempt to force the WBC to

give Lewis, not Tyson, the first

shot at Bruno's title.

The suit filed in state court

here contends that it will cost

Bruno, Tyson and Don King

Productions more than $100

million if the WBC pulls its

sanctioning of the fight.

The WBC made Tyson the No.

1 contender following his re­

lease from prison last March,

which under its rules made him

the mandatory challenger for

the title.

Lewis, though, contends that

he should be the mandatory

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Lionel Butler in a 1994 fight in

which the WBC said the winner

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with 18 seconds left, the Irish had a chance to win. Not allowing the Friar defense to set up, Irish head coach John MacLeod decided against calling a timeout. Senior captain Ryan Hoover then penetrated before dishing the ball out to Derek Manner. Manner put up the runner in the lane which bounced off the rim to Marcus Young. Young would pass it out to Doug Gottlieb for a final attempt, but time expired before the shot could be attempted. With 51 seconds remaining, but missed the second of a pair of free-throws.

However, the Irish would not have been in that position without the senior captain. MacLeod commented. "They dominated the first half and showed their speed."

Indeed, the two halves stood in stark contrast to each other. Providence prevailed in the first half, 46-29, while Notre Dame won the second 43-27. The Friars shot 65% in the first half, 46-29, while Notre Dame won 71% from the field during the second half. "If we had taken care of business in the first half we wouldn't have had to worry about the end," Hoover said. "It's frustrating to say the least," MacLeod said. "We are making progress. We had an excellent 15-16 minute stretch. At halftime the Irish settled down and increased the defensive tempo from which the offense could feed off." "The biggest difference was we were a lot more aggressive defensively," MacLeod added. "We extend our defense instead of backing up. We didn't want to press them at 25 feet, but we did and they had the dribble and blow right past us. That wasn't the plan." 

With 15 points (21 in the game) and four assists, Young would have had a shot if the Friars hadn't been in that position without the senior captain. With an NCAA bid on the line, Providence appeared to be in total control throughout the first half. Their inexperience allowed them to settle into a comfort zone that almost cost them the game.

"I thought we were going to lose at the end to be honest with you," Providence head coach Pete Gillen said. "Notre Dame was playing great and we were very lucky to win at the end. We did everything we could to throw it away and they did everything they could to win it. I was disappointed that after 20-some games, we didn't know what it took to put a team away."

Brown poured in 16 first half points, including a 4-4 performance from beyond the arc. The Friar defense could not contend with the inside-outside game plan, leading to a 20 point deficit.

After jumping out to a quick 7-3 lead, the offense suddenly became anemic. The Irish found Hoover for only three shots and managed just two baskets during a nine minute stretch. At halftime the Irish settled down and increased the defensive tempo from which the offense could feed off. "The biggest difference was we were a lot more aggressive defensively," MacLeod added. "We extended our defense instead of backing up. We didn't want to press them at 25 feet, but we did and they had the dribble and blow right past us. That wasn't the plan." 

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everybody else." As his job responsibilities re­quired, every day working in the ring with sparring fighters, Pat doesn’t get to provide Chip with a whole lot of individual atten­tion. Although he concedes to “working with a bit before Christmas,” Pat is little more than just another fighter in the sparring rotation come training time.

“Can’t say I see too much of him come training time,” lamented Pat. “There are a lot of boxers in the program.” While he never had the de­gree of experience prior to the Bengal Bouts that his father did, Chip was always around boxing as a member of the Fighting Farrell household.

“We always had a punching bag in the basement of the house,” commented Pat. “Chip and his brother used to put the gloves on and hit it every so of­ten.”

When Chip takes the ring in the quarterfinals this Sunday, Pat will be nearby once again, offering coaching and encour­agement from the fighter’s cor­ner. The Fighting Farrells wouldn’t have it any other way.

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disconsolately after the final horn, who were left to wonder what went wrong.

The reality is that, despite Ryan Hoover’s missed free throw and Derrick Manner’s desperation shot and Young’s non-shot, nothing went wrong.

The team claims that it receives little solace from moral victories. Yet this moral victory will be tough to ignore. With the Irish down 17 at the half, the casual fan (and this writer) was convinced that the Irish set themselves for a show this semester. Check which of the following shows you would attend and the following will open up our draw to the bar leagues in Kingston, RI.

The Irish had the crowd be­hind them and were playing with confidence. Given that sit­uation, a timeout would only have given the Friars a moment to regroup and set themselves defensively.

The option he chose was Manning, who got caught in a triple-team and forced up an awkward left-handed shot. The eerim came right to Young, who has been coached out of the habit as time expired.

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JEANE DIXON

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A spontaneous gathering could take place today. Someone favors a business proposition or just imparted information people gave you your support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today could mark a turning point when your prestige is concerned. Reach out to people who share your commitment to excellence. A well-done job will benefit you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creativity, ideas and clever financial moves dominate the morning hours. Your generosity is admirable but not always a surefire if approached by someone with an incredible sales story.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unspoken fears can keep you from saying the hard things. Look for signs of self-doubt. Romance is on the slow move. Put up the effort to be approachable. You could be in the right place at the right time. A better, better organized will assure that this day runs smoothly. To avoid criticism, follow the rules set up by headquarters. Disobey them at your own peril.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your popularity grows. Others like the fact that you do not take yourself too seriously. Explore a new science and music. One-on-one sfantasia are favored tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A wonderful day for those in the fine arts. Bosie or oldfashioned to teach. Sign contracts only after reading the fine print. If planning a night on the town, choose your companions carefully. You could get sidetracked. Emphasize your passionate side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Strong family bonds will add your career efforts. Your worth of encouragement will help a friend who is under considerable pressure.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent day for discovering, daydreaming and making introductions. A pet project could become a reality if you get the right people to back you. Take advantage of a golden moment. Ask for an introduction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A long cherished dream can come true if you work hard. Count your blessings!Repairing on walls at home could create good will. Clear up paperwork before leaving the office. A strategic retreat improves the matter of trust.

PIECES (Feb. 19-March 20): Considerations on the job could spring from unrealistic expectations. The rationale: A calmly considered process of working with others forces with you. A long-sought accord will be reached when you begin to compromise.

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Working Relationship

Pat, Chip Farrell work together as father-son team
by DYLAN BARMMER

You might call him a Chip off the old block.
Like his father before him, Notre Dame sophomore Chip Farrell is a talented boxer who devotes a good amount of his time under the Dome to the Bengal Bouts.

But unlike Pat Farrell, Chip came into the Bouts relatively inexperienced.

"When he started school last year as a freshman, he didn't say anything about Bengal Bouts," said Pat, a former Golden Gloves boxer who now serves as a coach for the program. "All he talked about was golf."

Chip was a member of the Irish golf team last season, but it was as a boxer that he got the most attention.

As an underweight fighter competing in a competitive 175 pound division, Chip scrapped his way to the finals of the Bengal Bouts last spring, before losing the title to then senior Bob Naticchia in what many observers dubbed the best fight of the Bouts.

Chip's road to the final bout was anything but easy, as he gained two split-decisions, first over sophomore Ted Lefere in the quarterfinals and then over the bridge of his nose each time he took to the ring.

Pat, who won the 147 pound title while a Domer in 1964, '65, and '66, was in his corner for all three fights.

Pat admits this was not always a fully comfortable role for himself, saying, "When I'm in the corner and he's getting hit, I sometimes wonder if that's what I want him to do."

Chip didn't help ease his father's fears last year by bleeding profusely from a stubborn cut over the bridge of his nose each time he took to the ring.

Chip has dropped a few pounds this year, and will be a strong contender in the 160 or 165 pound weight class.

"He got a little better every fight last year," commented Pat. "Every time he spars, he gets a little bit better - but so does{x}...

Irish hope to maintain momentum

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

This weekend the Irish are looking for a blessing in disguise, as they head to Wisconsin for the National Indoor Tournament.

Unfortunately, the team has a first tough round match.

The one point margin of victory would be the closest anyone of Irish descent who spends five years under the golden dome (he) was an assistant to Digger Phelps for the 1980-85 season. He can't leave without a few lessons tucked away.

You therefore take him seriously when he explains that his team was lucky to escape with a win.

I'll be quite honest with you, I thought we were going to lose at the end," Gillen said after his Friars survived a 73-72 nailbiter against Notre Dame. "If that game goes another three minutes, they win going away."

However, it was Gillen scurrying away victorious at the end, scampering off the court before the reverberations of the final buzzer had left the arena, before anyone could add time to the clock.

And it was the Irish, captured in the figure of Marcus Young, who

Hollyn Lord and the Irish hope to build on last weekend's success when they journey to the National Indoor Tournament in Wisconsin. The 16-team tournament runs from Thursday to Sunday.

Men's Basketball

vs. St. Bonaventure, February 24, 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Connecticut, February 24, 3 p.m.

Hockey

at Miami (OH), February 23 as Bowling Green, February 24

Track

Alex Wilson Invitational, Feb. 23-24

Men's and Women's Tennis

at National Indoor, February 22-25

SMC Sports

Basketball at Aurora, Feb. 22, 7 p.m.

Swimming at Liberal Arts Invitational, February 22-24

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