Clarissa Dalloway's opens Saturday after management change

By JENNIFER D'ANASTASIO
News Editor

Starbucks isn't. Rather, a student-run coffee house where what the students say, goes. The cottage-like Clarissa Dalloway's Coffeehouse at Saint Mary's finally opens this Saturday with regular hours and yes, coffee.

"Dalloway's will accommodate all students whether they want to study, chat or relax," explained student manager Holly Arends. "It's an alternative to the other social scenes."

Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, the coffee house will offer its services from 7 p.m. to midnight. The three co-managers, Margaret Kensinger, Kara Markovich, and Holly Arends, will alternate nights.

"With more funding and a very modest stipend for the managers," Holly stressed, "Calloway's will offer its services from 7 p.m. to midnight. Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, the coffee house will offer its services from 7 p.m. to midnight. The three co-managers, Margaret Kensinger, Kara Markovich, and Holly Arends, will alternate nights."

The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Notre Dame students headed back to the computer labs yesterday, beginning the semester's round of papers.

Solomon: Cloning not a threat to nation's moral fiber

By DAVID FREDDO
Senior Staff Writer

The plan recently announced by a Chicago area scientist to clone human beings is a dangerous abuse of technology that is likely to lead to serious ethical problems in the near future, according to professor David Solomon of Notre Dame's philosophy department.

Dr. Richard Seed, a physicist who 20 years ago turned to reproductive biology in his spare time, has created an uproar in the fields of medicine, politics and ethics by announcing last week that he plans to open a clinic to create clones for infertile couples. And what's more, Seed already has four couples who want to try it.

Therefore, despite the ban on using federal money for human cloning, Solomon believes that "cloning of human beings will surely come, and probably sooner rather than later."

Solomon explained that when it comes to technology, society today is usually only interested in judging it by its efficiency, and not for its morality.

"People, he said, tend not to question whether newly possible processes, such as cloning, are right or wrong."

"Our culture lacks the moral resources to resist any piece of new technology that promises to give people what they really want," he said. "The only questions we can really ask are questions about whether it is an effective means of satisfying people's wants and whether it causes anyone pain."

Solomon added.

Because cloning seems to give the right answers to these two questions, he said, it is probable that cloning will quickly become commonplace.

"It doesn't seem like we're hurting anybody (by cloning humans)," he said, "so I don't think we can resist this technology."

Meanwhile, lawmakers from the state level to the federal level have proposed new bans on human cloning. "If for one, don't want to live in a 'Brave New World' of 'sidewalk cloning clinics,'" said U.S. House Majority Leader Dick Armey. "Congress should pass a human cloning ban quickly and stop this experimentation before it starts."

Cloning is already illegal in 10 states, but Illinois and Indiana are not among these.

And so, despite the fact that...
Must be the money

Well, the Packers have again proven themselves by beating the 49ers in a Brett Favre put-the-game-everywhere-to-bet game against a team that has been the traditional NFC East to be the only team to beat. So, it seems as though the 49ers are the only NFC West team that has any hope of winning the Super Bowl. The 49ers' success has come at the expense of their AFC counterparts, who have made the jump to the AFC from the NFC, looking to improve their lot in lucrative markets as well. Each team in the AFC has copied his example by deep into their pockets and producing the cash to do it. Thus, the possibility of the AFC teams with owners like Eddie DeBartolo winning Super Bowl eight have been won by the NFC. The AFC teams have been able to win Super Bowls with the likes of Dan Marino, Elway, and Jim Kelly. The AFC has better players. This is impossible to dispute. My advice to the AFC: You need money. The NFC has the money to do it. But, why has the NFC dominated the Super Bowl for so long? Ask 10 people and you'll get 10 different answers. Here are a few common theories.

It's just NFC smash-mouth football. Sure, the tough defenses and good running games of the Redskins, Bears and Giants of the past were smash-mouth, but this style of football is dead. The NFC, look at the Browns in the 1980s (they never could get pasted Elway, however), also, teams like the Niners, Cowboys, and Packers have won with different, more finesse styles of football.

The NFC has better players. This is impossible to dispute. The NFC heroes like Steve Largent, Rayfield Wright, and Jim Kelly. All great quarterbacks, all winners in their own right, but none could put their teams on top of the football world.

The NFC has better coaching. Marty Levy was a wizard to go from four straight Super Bowls to the AFC. Parcells and Jimmy Johnson have made the jump to the NFC from the AFC and are yet to bring a Super Bowl championship to their new league. Parcells came close, but he too became a victim of the NFC stronghold on the Super Bowl.

It is in a different tradition. Of the past 13 Super Bowls eight have been won by the 49ers and the Cowboys. Both are large market teams. So is Eddie Dettlorrit Jr. and Jerry Jones who are willing to dig into their pockets and produce the cash to win. This is why they are a part of the other Super Bowls in this period were won by teams that were small-market as well.

Even the implementation of the salary cap in 1993 could not slow these teams down. A perfect example of the magic worked by team president Carmen Policky in the Niners' 1994 Super Bowl season. Other teams with the money to do it have copied his example by using huge signing bonuses and voidable years to pay players the money they want. My advice to the AFC: You need money. Maybe use Dettlorrit as an example and hit the casinos; just be more careful than he was.

In the meantime, I look forward to Eddie D reaching into his pockets and bringing another Super Bowl to all of us in San Francisco. Hey, just win at all costs, baby.

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

President and Bloomington Chancellor Kenneth Kitts. The Student Coalition organized last year's King Day protest that ultimately led to the IU Board of Trustees' recognition of the holiday. But Coalition members declined to comment on their plans for the day.

Texas Christian University

Athlete pleads no contest to assault

FORT WORTH, Texas

Lee Nailon, a junior center for the TCU basketball team, pleaded no contest Wednesday in a class A misdemeanor charge of assault with bodily injury for allegedly beating his girlfriend over the Christmas break. Nailon now faces one year of probation. During that time, if he commits any offense more serious than a speeding ticket, it will be considered a violation of his probation. He must also attend an anger control counseling program. He was not arrested, any fine. Nailon, who is currently the fourth leading scorer in NCAA basketball and first in the WAC, will be suspended from the Frogs' Saturday game at San Diego State University, but may return to action in the following games against Hawaii and UTEP.

IU recognizes King's birthday for the first time

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

For the first time in IU history, the administration will recognize Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a university holiday. This acknowledgement comes 12 years after the U.S. made King's birthday into a national holiday.

Classes will not meet, but the King Day committee hopes to make it a memorable event, theme, "A Day On, Not a Day Off," a reality. Since May, the committee, comprised of about 30 students and IU faculty members, has been carefully planning the events.

"It's good that we can have the whole day to celebrate King Day, but they do原则上 makes it a day off," said dean of African-American Affairs Lawrence Hanks, who is co-chairing the committee along with IU Vice President.

AUSTIN, Texas

The UT School of Law may follow the example of UT System medical schools in efforts to increase minority enrollment, law school officials said Wednesday. The law school will use many of the same criteria that have bolstered the diversity of the medical schools applicant pool, said Michael Sharlot, dean of the UT School of Law. "Like the medical schools, we are deeply committed to achieving diversity," Sharlot said. "This approach is a good way to achieve diversity by ensuring that the best people are selected... doing this will enable us to find some of the best law students in the country."

The increase was achieved by de-emphasizing test scores and grade point averages in favor of a more balanced examination of applicants' background, said David Jones, chairman of the admissions committee for the UT Health Center at San Antonio.

Panel discusses Super Bowl's impact

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

Most people aren't thinking about social stratification when the Super Bowl comes on TV. But that's just what they should be doing, concluded a panel of local sports celebrities and University professors who spoke to about 30 people Wednesday afternoon at Coffman Memorial Union in Minneapolis. The discussion, hosted by the Minnesota Journalism Center, touched on topics such as the perception of the Super Bowl as an upper-class event and the exclusion of women from professional sports. For former Minnesota Vikings cheerleader, said she has sometimes felt uncomfortable around fans. "They are always times people will look through their binoculars (at you) or make comments, but you just ignore them or get someone to take care of it," said Catra "Cat" Johnson, a journalism school faculty member, said the tendency to objectify women goes along with professional football.

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

Senator Joon Park, Coalition member and Asian American Association president, said the recognition of the holiday allows students to concentrate on its meaning.

"This year, we don't have to go through all the processes of a protest in order to have a meaningful celebration," Park said. "The events bring attention to the holiday, but it is a celebration of African Americans.""
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Coffee

continued from page 1

improvement to Dalloway's. After gaining Eldred's approval but still lacking official approval from Student Activities, Rinehold and Mukerjee, along with several other students, decided to undertake the cosmetic improvements for Dalloway's themselves.

A meeting was scheduled to discuss the surrounding miscommunication which eventually ended in the termination of the two managers by director of Student Activities Georgeanna Rosenbush.

According to Rosenbush, the termination of the student managers was a personnel decision. Rinehold and Mukerjee refused to comment on their termination.

But tomorrow Dalloway's will continue without its former managers and open its new chapter.

"Dalloway's is back on board again and we hope students will support their peers and their efforts," Rosenbush commented.

At Dalloway's, the menu will feature gourmet coffee, cappuccino, espresso, tea and hot chocolate.

As for food, manager Margaret Kensinger laughingly explained, "We'll offer students stuff that's not fried, after 6 p.m."

Food and drink will not be the only things students can enjoy. A variety of entertainment is planned for each night. At tomorrow's opening two campus bands, the Dunn Brothers and Hotel Prati, are scheduled to perform.

"We're excited about having a venue where local bands can play," Holly commented. "Also, we're hoping to offer an open jam session or theatrical talent every Saturday."

On Wednesday nights, poetry reading and questions with the artist of the month will be offered. Carolyn Latulipe's artistic work will be on display this month with her question/answer session next Wednesday. Quiet music night is scheduled for Mondays.

Thanks to the cosmetic improvements by Rinehold and Mukerjee, Dalloway's offers students a comfortable, lively atmosphere with many more improvements on the way. Plans for more furniture and commercial machinery are in the budget.

With the new opening, Dalloway's needs to elicit student volunteers. Those who work for free will receive such perks as discount cards and free t-shirts. At Saturday's opening more information will be available about volunteering.

Things will be taken in stride as the new Dalloway's becomes an official coffeehouse. For now, it's bring your own mug and get a discount until all the supplies are in.

"It will definitely be a success," Holly confidently stated. "because we are open to what the students want and we are going to make all decisions with those suggestions in mind."

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Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Brad Prendergast by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 23, 1998. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Brad Prendergast at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.
Herman denies corruption charge

WASHINGTON Labor Secretary Alexis Herman denied allegations she sold her influence while working as a White House aide and said Thursday she will not be distracted from her work by a civil trial, when his answers were generally brief and restrained. Simpson insisted several times that his life isn’t as miserable as the media has portrayed it, contending that the people he meets is supportive. He said he had to shed some anger after the trials, and now all he worries about are his children, Sydney and Justin, and his golf handicap. As for his stated intention to find the real killer or killers, Simpson said he has limited resources, “I can only do what I can do,” he said. “It’s not like I’m sitting on my butt doing nothing.”

Sen. John Glenn, 76, prepares to return to space after 36 years

WASHINGTON Thirty-six years after he made history as the first American to orbit the Earth, Sen. John Glenn is being granted an aged astronaut’s fondest wish: one more blastoff and fiery ride to where “the view is tremendous.” In October he’ll become the oldest man in space.

NASA officials have decided to grant the 76-year-old Ohio senator and former Marine pilot’s longstanding request, convinced by his arguments that he’s the right test subject for research into the aging process. NASA called a news conference for Friday to make it official.

His flight aboard the shuttle Discovery in October will come more than 56 years after his three-orbit ride aboard the cramped Friendship 7 capsule on Feb. 20, 1962. The flight allowed the United States to instantly catch up to the Soviets in the space race and turned Glenn into a worldwide symbol of American know-how and courage.

“It was extremely dangerous at that time,” Chris Kraft, flight director for the early flights, recalled Thursday. “The world’s reaction was amazing.”

“People were standing on the streets in Tokyo, all over the world, awaiting his safe return and listening to the operation as it took place,” Kraft said.

Glenn himself talked about how “the view is tremendous” and exulted about the “beautiful blue” horizon during his ride. As his capsule sped back down into the Earth’s atmosphere in a cascade of sparks and fire, he remarked, “Boy, that was a real fireball of a ride.”

Friendship 7 was airlifted for four hours, 36 minutes, which at the time seemed an extraordinarily long ride. In recent years, though, Glenn has joked about having such a short time in space and has pressed continually for another shot.

“I’m ready when they say ‘go,’” he said.

A bomb of the book and movie “The Right Stuff,” Glenn was elected to the Senate in 1974 after a successful business career, but is retiring from Congress at the end of 1998.

As news of the NASA decision leaked out, Glenn wasn’t confirming anything. But he smiled as he said, “I look forward to discussing this in the future.”

Glenn, who will turn 77 in July, has said he has no qualms about putting his body through stresses that might accelerate the aging process. He has stayed fit.

He will fly on a 10-day research mission aboard Discovery, tentatively scheduled to lift off Oct. 8.

Scott Carpenter, 72, who did the famous “God speed, John Glenn” countdown in 1962, said he was thrilled for the man who preceded him in orbit by a mere three months.

New Englanders brace for second blast

Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Maine Military cargo jets carrying about 200 fresh utility workers and badly needed equipment streamed into Maine on Thursday as a new storm headed for the already ice-covered region.

Forecasters predicted a nor’easter will drop up to a foot of snow in southern New Hampshire, northern Massachusetts and northern New York, with 3 to 6 inches in hard-hit central Maine by Friday.

Thousands of residents in the storm’s path have been without power since last week’s heavy ice.

“Tenant Lane has no power since 1-3-98,” read a sign nailed to a utility pole along a twisting, ice-covered road in Cherryfield.

About 78,000 power customers in Maine and about 74,000 in New York state remained without service Thursday. Fewer than 200 were without power in New Hampshire along with 2,000 in Vermont.

President Clinton declared New Hampshire and six Vermont counties disaster areas Thursday, making them eligible for federal aid. Maine and portions of New York had already been declared federal disaster areas.

Vice President Al Gore took a helicopter tour of Maine’s worst-hit areas around Augusta and Lewiston.

“It is extraordinary to see it, feel it, and hear it,” he said.

Shortly after Gore left from the Brunswick Naval Air Station to begin his tour, Air Force jets from North Carolina carrying fresh repair and tree crews started landing at the base.
Clone
continued from page 1

he has neither money nor for­
mal training in reproductive biology. Seed plans to legally clone a human being, for a siz­
able fee, by the middle of 1999.

Cloning is no new thing, according to Professor David Lodge of Notre Dame's biology
department. Cloning has been done for years by simply "tak­
ing an early stage embryo and
splitting it in half." If both halves of the embryo survive, this simple process results in
identically identical organisms, or twins.

But Seed plans to clone human beings using a new method, the "Nuclear Transfer Technique," he said. Scientists who cloned Dolly faided 277 times before finally succeeding. Many doc­
tors have scoffed at the idea that Seed can carry it through. Lodge observed that while the death of so many sheep embryos is not likely to bother anyone, Seed's plans to clone humans will definitely raise moral objections.

"The techniques," he said, "while worked out for sheep, are still highly experimental in that the success rates are very low. The technologica1 problems are not solved, and solving them would mean that thousands of human embryos would die," he said.

Meanwhile, despite his own opposition to the cloning of human beings, Solomon did not see human cloning as a new threat to our society's moral fiber. The Chicago Tribune con­
tinued from this report.

also the product when we reproduce. Should we have complete freedom to determine what kind of children we have and all their properties?"

In addition, there are several other problems, both ethical and technical, which surround this issue. For example, the Scottish scientists who cloned Dolly failed 277 times before finally succeeding. Many doc­
tors have scoffed at the idea that Seed can carry it through. Lodge observed that while the death of so many sheep embryos is not likely to bother anyone, Seed's plans to clone humans will definitely raise moral objections.

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Committee initiates ‘respectful’ dialogue

‘NETWORK’ to be a forum to discuss homosexual issues

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

In an effort to further discussion of gay and lesbian issues, the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs sent a letter to all faculty and staff members on Jan. 4, soliciting interest in an initiative called ‘NETWORK, A Welcoming Place for Respectful Dialogue.’

The letter stated that the program will "prepare and educate members of our Notre Dame community who will identify themselves as persons willing to offer a confidential and respectful place of dialogue regarding gay and lesbian issues."

“I think it comes out of what we perceive our charge to be,” committee chair Sister Susan Bruno said. “We’re responsible for the education of the campus and for keeping the topic of gay and lesbian issues alive. Our gay and lesbian students know what it’s like to be homosexual. It’s the heterosexual community who we would like to try to help understand what it’s like for those folks on this campus and in the world, and the daily struggles and the feelings they have to face,” she continued.

According to the letter, faculty and staff members interested in serving in the program will be required to participate in two 90-minute sessions, which will take place during the second week of February. The program will begin after the first session.

"In the sessions, there will be theologians, human behavioral scientists and students giving their own testimony. It will be like an orientation for any kind of intervention group," said committee member and Brennan-Phillips sophomore Alyssa Hellrung.

After volunteers participate in the sessions, they will be given stickers to place on their office door or dorm room doors, so students seeking respectful conversation will know where to find support.

"People tend to find their own role models. Chances are there will be someone in their dorm that has a sticker on their door that they can go and talk to. Hopefully people will find help through a networking of friends," Hellrung said.

Presently, only faculty and staff members are being invited to participate in the program, but Bruno said that she hopes the project will grow to encompass interested students as well.

"We hope to broaden [NETWORK]. We hope to move it to RAs and to the general student population. Right now, we couldn’t tackle everything. We want to keep the program small so we can better suit the needs of the people who participate," she said.

The Standing Committee was formed in 1996 as a resource to the vice president for Student Affairs, currently Patricia O’Hara, to identify the needs of gay and lesbian students and to aid in the installation of campus-wide educational programming.

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Mars life may be from Earth

WASHINGTON Organic chemicals found in a Martian rock may be contamination from Earth and not evidence of life on the Red Planet, new studies suggest.

But NASA scientists said the reports "don't shake our belief one bit."

Laboratory studies at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography conclude that amino acids and carbon found in a rock from Mars probably got there after the rock landed on Earth and lay on Antarctic ice for thousands of years.

This dispute a theory led by two NASA scientists that found that Martian microbes once lived inside the rock and left behind fossil-like blobs and organic chemicals.

"Neither paper changes our original hypothesis," said Everett Gibson, a NASA researcher. "They don't shake our belief one bit."

Gibson and David McKay, both of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, announced in August 1996 that they had found evidence of life in a meteorite from Mars.

The rock, called ALH84001, was found in an ice field in Antarctica and has been identified chemically as originating from Mars.

The theory that the rock once contained Mars' microbes has failed to win universal support among experts and the new studies, to be published Friday in the journal Science, are the latest to offer alternate explanations for the life-like chemistry found inside the rock.

Warren Beck of the University of Arizona, a co-author of one study, said his group analyzed part of ALH84001 for organic carbon, an essential chemical for life.

He said there were four types of carbon found and most of it originated on Earth, probably from contamination that got into the rock while it was on the ice.

But Beck acknowledged that his team found "a mystery carbon component" that could be extraterrestrial.

"What we found does weaken their case, but it does not rule out the possibility for life on Mars," said Beek. "We have left the door open to there being extraterrestrial organic carbon in this rock."

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In the video the mother is dead and lying on the ground, and her daughter, who does not look more than two or three years old, is standing over her with her arm nearly shat off.

Bernadette Pampuch

This, of course, will probably not be broadcast anywhere in the United States. We are notoriously famous for being able to stomach made-believe violence in our cop shows and our movies, but not in real life.

The history of Chiapas does not make for a very good one-minute television blip, and it will probably not be mentioned more than in passing on your local news. It cannot be summed up easily on the third page of The Observer, sandwiched between ads for CNN and Fox News. It is the only weapon you have, then.

Fifteen children, one baby, most of which are back apart with machetes, and 20 adults trying to cover their children with their own bodies does not make for an appetizing thought over dinner.

The state of Chiapas, Mexico is thousands of miles away from South Bend. It is about a 20-hour bus ride away from my apartment in Mexico City, and my father still felt compelled to call me three times this week and warn me to stay away from the Zapatistas. I asked him if he really knew what the Zapatistas are; he didn’t really know. In 1994, a band of masked rebels rose from the sands of miles away from South Bend. They laid down their guns a long time ago. Recently, they have been dedicated to peace rallies, marches on the capital, long Rosiey speeches and a foray into the Internet. The message is clearly peace and justice for the oppressed in Chiapas. These oppressed are members of the Indian communities that farm the land and make their living off of what they grow. They are also subjected to countless acts of violence, abuse, neglect and threats, either amongst themselves or by the Mexican government, depending upon whom you believe.

Subcommandante Marcos, leader of the Zapatistas, had been transformed into a folk hero around the world. Europeans have a particular fascination with him, and you can see this in the plaza in the center of Mexico City you can buy a pirated T-shirt with his picture on it for $2 or $3. He wears a ski-mask and secures a pipe: very few people outside of Mexico can explain him as much easier than that. His group of rebels are the only real opposition to the local PRI political party, which has been in strict control of Mexico for as long as anyone can remember.

On Dec. 22, 46 Tzotzil Indians were massacred at a refugee camp in the village of Acteal. “Massacre” is the only word that can be used; machetes and AK-47’s were involved and children were back apart. The Indians all happened to be part of a group called “Las Alibezas” which sympathizes with the Zapatista rebels instead of the PRI and which demands human respect and dignity above all else.

The PRI admits no responsibility, and blames other paramilitary groups operating in the area. The government claims no responsibility and blames the very people who are trying the hardest to protect the unprotected.

Not that any of this makes much difference at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s; life goes on, basketball season continues, classes begin. Here, in Mexico, I have to help produce television news that will probably never be seen in South Bend, where children lay bleeding and dying on the ground and everything I learned about liberation theology and the Catholic Church’s stance against it seems to mean everything and nothing at the same time.

Forty-six people were killed without a weapon in their hands. They who fol­lowed Christ’s orders of poverty, humility and non-violence exactly were mur­dered as they ran through the fields of a coffee plantation, screaming.

Maybe raising your voice against oppression is not such a bad thing after all, if it is the only weapon you have. Then again, given the results, maybe it is.

God only knows.

Bernadette Pampuch (SMC ’97) is a television news intern in Mexico City. She can be reached at bparmpuch@hotmail.com. Her column appears every other Thursday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Recently, I had an encounter that changed my understanding of the definition of success, and what defines a successful person. Over Christmas break, my family and I embarked on a cross-country trek, spanning eight days and three time zones. By the third day, we were all growing restless and uninterested, and we had still another day of driving before reaching our destination. It was at that point that we passed through a small town, and my mother suggested that we stop for awhile and look in some of the shops that were spread before us in the Spanish-style market place at which we had arrived. We had enough of the crowds of pushy tourists who had come from all over the country to "ooh" and "aah" over expensive sculptures and other little treasures, I left the pushy tourists who had come from all over the country. I shied away from a conversation with a person who, in tattered clothing, was obviously struggling financially. Others rudely snickered at his looks. Not that very many people did. Most people walked right passed him, ignoring his greeting, who, in his guitar, and selling tapes with hand-made jacket covers to the occasional tourists who wanted to bring a little treasured relic home. When I told Karl that I finally got accepted he said, "If you didn't get in this time I was going to have to call my Uncle Jerry." This was the only name I had and Karl's mom knew not one person on campus or in South Bend. I was 26 years old, and the "successful" people of the world couldn't make him as happy as he was when he said Mass. I told him that I didn't have anything in my life today that is only possible because of the lessons I learned from him, learned from him, heard him, laughing, receiving letters from him, being around him and to have been his friend.

Father Jerry explained to me one time that people who are successful said the things that made him "truly happy" and the people who are not the most beautiful woman in the world couldn't make him as happy as he was when he said Mass. I told him that I didn't have anything in my life today that is only possible because of the lessons I learned from him, learned from him, heard him, laughing, receiving letters from him, being around him and to have been his friend.

Success doesn't always need a church or a God. The buildings, the sports and the � Rudy's" of life. The Golden Dome, the cover what was unknown to me before, and that men can be caring and insightful for each other. I saw how the men held many answers. I learned that I hoped would provide me with what I wanted to belong to something that was more powerful and greater than me. Around this time, I read an article about a dream that I had, a dream of a Pittsburg man and I can't remember who he was but the last line of it was "If I were a Notre Dame Man." That and that just wanted to be is what that was taught at that time.

Over a long period of time filled with growing conversations and two failed attempts for acceptance, I came to realize that I was never there before and I knew not one person on campus or in South Bend. I was 26 years old, alone, in debt and clueless what I was going to do. I spoke with my friend Karl in Pittsburgh who helped me with meeting alumni when I was trying to get into graduate school. When I told Karl that I finally got accepted he said, "If you didn't get in this time I was going to have to call my Uncle Jerry." This was the only name I had and Karl's mom said "you call my Uncle Jerry." This was the only name I had and Karl's mom knew not one person on campus or in South Bend. I was 26 years old, and the "successful" people of the world couldn't make him as happy as he was when he said Mass. I told him that I didn't have anything in my life today that is only possible because of the lessons I learned from him, learned from him, heard him, laughing, receiving letters from him, being around him and to have been his friend.

But then one is unfortunate. We know that technology and culture and continue to this day. It is not always a church or a God. The buildings, the sports and the 'Rudy's' of life. The Golden Dome, the cover what was unknown to me before, and that men can be caring and insightful for each other. I saw how the lessons I learned from him, learned from him, heard him, laughing, receiving letters from him, being around him and to have been his friend.

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Students scrambling across campus to computer clusters at DeBartolo and bookshelves at the library in an attempt to boost their GPAs overlook one of the most valuable academic resources Notre Dame has to offer: The Snite Museum of Art. While many may enter the building only for class tours or movies, others realize that the Snite contains works of some of the world’s most influential artists. This afternoon, visitors can even enjoy a free buffet dinner there.

As the Snite kicks off the new temporary exhibit "Singular Impressions: The Monotype in America," it continues a long history of providing the Notre Dame community with a unique visual component to traditional education. Liberal art curricula of every major can benefit from the wide range of media, cultures and epochs represented, as well as the well-informed staff and printed educational material. For those simply seeking a reprieve, strolling through the galleries provides both peace and beauty.

From January 18 through March 29, a unique opportunity to view the first comprehensive survey of the monotype in America is available to all. "Singular Impressions" comes from The National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, and includes 65 works from the last century, and are taken from both public and private collections. Romare Bearden, Jasper Johns, William Merritt Chase, Frank Duveneck, John Sloan and Mary Frank are some of the prominent artists featured.

Both the history and beauty of monotypes are highlighted, as the exhibit shows how different artists have approached monotype since the 1880s, all working with a design drawn or painted on a flat matrix such as metal or glass then transferred to paper. Only one strong impression of the image results, thus the name.

This history includes events such as the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, where many West Coast artists were first exposed to the medium, and embraced this new technique that offered a spontaneous alternative to conservative mainstream academic training. Early artists found inspiration in French lithographs and Japanese woodcuts, and experimented with flattened forms. The movement spread through the world’s major art centers like Paris and Florence, but flourished around the United States in areas like Provincetown, Mass. and Taos, N.M. as well. Since little training or equipment were required, curious artists could discover monotype through word of mouth and then practice on their own. Hydraulic presses and professional printing have replaced the informal and spontaneous use of spoons or the wringers on old washing machines. New printmaking workshops provided artists with the opportunity to expand monotypes to new, mural-like dimensions, while retaining an intimacy that the printmaking industry lacked.

Both the early and recent eras are represented in the exhibit, as small, intimate monotypes contrast with their large-scale contemporaries, created by artists like Michael Mazur and Eric Fischl. The National Museum of American Art asserts that the monotypes ability to break barriers of medium is an additional reason for its new-found popularity, as postmodernism continues to challenge traditional forms. Its simultaneous identity as drawing, painting and print is now an attribute instead of a barrier. Exhibition tours can examine the varieties of color, texture, surface and scale that made monotype appealing to both American artists and audiences.

Four sections serve to organize the works: "American Artists at Home and Abroad," "Color Prints and Printed Sketches," "The Emergence of the Monotype," and "The Contemporary Monotype Phenomenon." Made possible by the William R. and Nora H. Iachtenberg Foundation and the Smithsonian’s Special Exhibition Program, this exhibit was organized by the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution. The Notre Dame presentation is supported by The Walter R. Beardsley Endowment for 20th century Art, The Ashbaugh Endowment and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rudolf.

For further information call Gina Costa, Snite Curator of Education, at 631-4720.

The Snite invites you to today’s exhibit opening from 5-7 p.m. in the O’Shaughnessy West Gallery. Admission is free and food will be provided. Professor of Art Doug Kinsey will present a gallery tour of the show on Fri., Feb, 13 at 12:15 p.m.
Here is the Friday and Saturday movie schedule for Cinema at the Snite this semester. For a complete listing of Monday and Tuesday movies, pick up a schedule at the Snite front desk.

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Big Country's 41 not enough in loss to Celtics

Associated Press

The Boston Celtics finally took a lead, and that was about the only good news they had to show as a string of late charges out of the way in a 24-21 victory over coach Mike Shanahan's club for the 12th consecutive loss.

The Broncos ended their nine-game losing streak with great concentration. Shanahan said.

San Francisco Giants last season. He had been committed to a contract that pays him $3.5 million this year, $4.2 million in 1998, $2.4 million in 1999, $3.8 million in 2000 and $4.5 million in 2001.

Vanderbilt was 22 points and 10 rebounds for Boston, while Chauncey Billups scored 26 points for the Celtics for his second 20-point game in a row against Boston.

Vanderbilt's 51 percent, but grabbed 20 rebounds, although he wasn't there to just concentrate on the job at hand. That's part of the Super Bowl week and the Super bowl hype, to how to win.

They had to answer some of those questions so they could concentrate on the game with just over two minutes left, then doing the same thing against Pippen, and drawing a foul. His free throw made it 100-83, and Phil Jackson drew a technical foul from referee Hue Hollins late in the third quarter.

The euphoria of winning the Super Bowl title had to do with the fact that they were actually in the Super Bowl.

Jackson drew a technical foul from referee Hue Hollins late in the third quarter. He clearly ran out of steam after making six of his first eight shots.

Jackson pulled his three stars from the game with just over 2.5 minutes left, and then doing the same thing against Pippen, and drawing a foul. His free throw made it 100-83, and Phil Jackson drew a technical foul from referee Hue Hollins late in the third quarter.

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Irish swimmers hope to continue success in Kentucky

Irish swimmers hope to continue success in Kentucky

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

After seven weeks of training since their last competition, the Notre Dame Invitational, the Irish swimmers and divers will again hit the docks and speed through the pool when they travel to Western Kentucky on Jan. 24.

To maintain and improve upon their swimming ability and early season success, the Notre Dame swimmers spent one week of their Christmas break training at Auburn University in Alabama.

Auburn, last year's National Champions and the host of this year's NCAA Championships, provided the Irish with a gorgeous facility for training.

During their training, the Irish also got the chance to swim an informal meet against the defending National Champions.

Junior Scott Zumbach, who has been having an exceptional year in the individual medleys and 200-meter butterfly, expects the team's success to continue next week.

"I think we have a really good chance at beating them [Western Kentucky], even though the meet is away," he said.

The team feels confident in its progress over the break and expects times to drop. The Big East Championship in late February is on the swimmers' minds, but they have five dual meets to finish beforehand.

Zumbach will get the opportunity to test his assertion next Saturday, when the team gets its feet wet for the first time in 1998 at Western Kentucky.
WOMEN’S SWIMMING

Weekend presents challenges for Irish

BY BRIAN KESSLER

News Writer

The 24th-ranked women’s swimming and diving team returns home from a 14-day trip to Hawaii to take on conference foes No. 25 Miami and No. 21 Illinois in dual-meet competition. The Irish will face Miami tonight at 4 p.m. and Illinois on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The Irish start the winter season looking to repeat as Big East champions. This weekend will give the team a good idea where it stands when it goes up against two ranked opponents. So far, the Irish have fared well, going 4-0 in dual-meet action with convincing wins over Southern Illinois on Oct. 11, Pittsburgh on Nov. 7, and most recently, Hawaii and Iowa.

The Irish swam to second place at the Notre Dame Invitational (Dec. 4-6) and the Rainbow Invitational (Jan. 24-25), finishing only behind No. 5 Michigan at both. Back in November, the team also had a good showing at the Minnesota Invitational and finished third.

However, the Irish still have their work cut out for them before they try to repeat as Big East champs in late February.

Miami, which has finished second in the Big East for six consecutive seasons, was Notre Dame’s closest contender last year when the Irish claimed the title. Notre Dame had to rally from 103 points down, before pulling away from the Hurricanes 661-547.5. Miami, looking for revenge, is out to prove that it will be a legitimate contender once again this year.

Iowa returns to the Rolfs Center with an unblemished 8-0 dual-meet record. The Illini and the Irish are both 3-0 against common opponents, but the Irish (168.5) finished ahead of the Illini (112.5) at the Rainbow Invitational. In that competition, the Irish also defeated 14th-ranked Wisconsin.

The team is anchored by senior captain and freestyle swimmer Linda Gallo, winner of seven dual-meet events and six invitational competitions and sophomore all-Americans Shannon Suddarth (breaststroke) and Allison Newell (butterfly), who have picked up all good places at the Minnesota Invitational and finished third.

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FOOTBALL

Postseason all-star games begin

Special to The Observer

Three Notre Dame football players — offensive tackle Mike Doughty, quarterback Ron Powlus and cornerback Allen Rossum — will participate in postseason all-star football games later this month. Both Doughty and Powlus will play in the Hula Bowl Jan. 18 in Maui, Hawaii. That contest will be televised by ESPN (4 p.m. EST, broadcast on radio by Mutual). Rossum will play in the Senior Bowl Jan. 17 in Mobile, Ala. That game will be shown on TBS (1:30 p.m. CST).

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Marlins' Bonilla will miss spring training

Associated Press

MIAMI

Florida Marlins third baseman Bobby Bonilla will miss the start of spring training while he recovers from wrist surgery, but he may be ready in time for opening day.

Bonilla will keep a cast on his left arm until early or mid-February. The Marlins report for spring training Feb. 15, and the season starts March 31.

"From what we've heard from the doctors so far, he should be ready for opening day," general manager Dave Dombrowski said. Bonilla had surgery on his wrist Dec. 17 and on his left Achilles' tendon in November. He said he'll be ready for the regular season.

"Seven or eight games in spring training, that's all I need," he said from his home in Greenwich, Conn.

As part of a cost-cutting campaign, the Marlins tried to trade Bonilla this offseason. But there wasn't much market for a 35-year-old third baseman recovering from two operations with a $5.9 million annual salary in each of the next three seasons.

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Attention Sophomores!

Interested in Helping Make Junior Parents Weekend '98 a Success?

Join the Sophomore JPW Committee!

Questions? Call Sarah, at 4-0830

SPRING BREAK '98

MEXICO / BAHAMAS

24 HOURS OF FREE DRINKS!

"Attention SMC Sophomores!"

SPW Invitations will be sent out on Monday, January 19 for all sophomores. If your address has been changed or you do not want an invitation sent to your home, please contact Elaine in Student Activities at x4562 or Erin at x5194 ASAP.

Thanks,

SPW Committee
The execution in the final minute was even more impressive, considering the Irish were out of time-outs.

"They were on their own out there and they reacted real well," MacLeod remarked. "From the beginning to end I thought we were playing like a team that is really enjoying playing basketball. This is a very encouraging sign and hopefully something that we can build on.

"What the fans saw tonight was one tremendous basketball game," MacLeod continued. "This was college basketball at its best.

The two best players on the floor, Garrity and West Virginia's Damien Owens, gave the fans what they wanted and certainly proved that they are two of the best players in the Big East.

Garrity finished with 27 points (16 in the second) on 11-for-17 shooting including 2-for-4 from three-point line. The senior also added 10 rebounds and three assists. Owens led the home team with 22 points on 9-for-22 shooting and added eight rebounds.

"Pat had a big game Sunday and he came right back like an eight rebounds.

The win was the first Irish victory since Feb 17, 1994, when they found themselves down by seven.

"The pressure was intense, particularly in the second half," MacLeod explained. "When they realized that we weren't going to go away, they really cranked it up. What we did was not an easy thing to do and we kept our wits and kept our composure and made the big plays.

Garrity again displayed why he was selected pre-season Big East player of the year. The Colorado native scored 10 points in the last 10 minutes putting his team in position to win.

"Pat was on fire and was rolling big time," MacLeod said. "He carried us and Keith finished it."

Point guard Martin Ingelsby was forced to deal with most of the pressure as he was given the responsibility to break the press, sometimes by himself. The freshman turned in a solid performance with five points and eight assists compared to just five turnovers in 35 minutes.

Friel did not only produce for MacLeod in the final seconds as an offensive spark off the bench, but also made the most of his 20 minutes, scoring 11 points on 4-for-6 shooting, including 2-for-4 from behind the arc.

Notre Dame snapped its losing streak with a home win over Rutgers and MacLeod was hoping to get things rolling.

"This was a tremendous win in light of the fact that we had a very good win against Rutgers Sunday and we were able to back it up with a good road win," MacLeod said. "We've struggled on the road, and this was a real gutsy performance."

The Irish will next travel to Seanin Hall for another conference game on Saturday against the 8-7 (1-3 in the Big East) Pirates. The team will be trying for its third conference road win this season after totaling just two in the past two seasons. MacLeod hopes the momentum gained last night will carry over to Saturday.

"This was a tremendous boost for our team in light of the fact that we lost three in a row and it appeared we were going sideways without a direction," MacLeod commented. "I think right now we do have a direction."

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**Register Now!!!**

"Dante in Florence: A Reading of the ‘Vita Nuova’" with Prof. Zygmunt G. Baranski

University of Reading (U.K.)

1-credit mini-course, March 16-30

ROIT426, call#4983 / ROIT 526, call#4984

Do it today! Drop/add ends January 21

Class schedule:

- Opening lecture Tues., March 17 4:45pm, then March 19, 23, 25, 27, 30 from 7-9pm.
- All seminar meetings held in the Department of Special Collections, 102 Hesburgh Library

Requirements:

- Participation and one brief paper.

For further information contact the Devers Program in Dante Studies at 631-5610

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**Don't miss your chance!!!**

**Summer Service Projects ‘98**

**DEADLINE:** January 23rd

Applications are available at the CSC (Sign up for an interview, too!)

- 8 weeks of service-learning
- $1700 Tuition Scholarship
- 3 elective Theology credits

**Questions???

Call Sue (1-7867) or Erika (4-1494)
Sports Writer will use this weekend's meet at Purdue to test where they are in terms of talent and development.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

The Notre Dame men's and women's track and field teams will use this weekend's meet at Purdue to test where they are in terms of talent and development.

The Notre Dame men's track and cross country programs produced 12 all-Americans last year. "I don't think anyone else can boast that," said Plante. "Also, our men's distance medley team was one second off the American record."

"Our first goal this year for both the men and women is to do well at the Big East meet in the indoor and outdoor season." Captains of the men's team for 1998 are seniors Errol Williams and Jason Rexing. Williams was a semi-finalist in the 1100-meter hurdles at the NCAA outdoor championships last season and a top sprinter and hurdler in the Big East. Rexing, a long distance runner, is an academic, cross country, and indoor and outdoor track All-American.

Women's captains are Berit Junker and Janel Kiley. Junker, who has two years of eligibility remaining, is a two-time all-Big East selection and has run the 800-meters at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships. Kiley, a senior, took 13th in the 5000-meter at last year's Big East indoor championships and 15th in the 10,000-meters. Distance coach Tim Connelly has two goals in mind this season. "To do well in the Big East conference and see what we can do on a national level. The bulk of our athletes are freshmen and sophomores, so there is a lot of inexperience."

Top women's distance runners should be JoAnna Deeter, Allison Klemmer, Patti Rice, and Alison Klemmer, Patti Rice, and Antonio Arci should lead the team. Most cross-country runners will not race this weekend. "We just want to see where we're at," said Connelly. "You can really tell a whole lot more under competitive situations than in practice."

In the sprints and hurdles, the men and women should be strong in the 400 and 500 meters, and the men also in the hurdles. Top expected contributors are Junker and Nadia Schmidt in the 400 to 800-meters, Carrie Lenz, Chris Cochran, and all-American Danny Payton in the 200 to 400-meters, and Williams in the hurdles and sprints. "Our primary goal this season is to improve on last year and make the finals of the Big East championships," said John Millar, coach for sprints and hurdles. "This weekend, we're trying to let a lot of people get a chance to compete and get a handle of where we're at."

The strengths among field events should be pole vault because of two-time Big East champion Mike Brown, high jumpers Dan Frigo, Kevin Saxen, and all-American Jenny Engelhardt, and triple jumper Angela Patrizio. "Our main goal every year is the Big East. As a field event crew, we're pretty young, but we've got some good talent," said jumping and throwing coach Scott Winsor. "This meet at Purdue will be kind of a benchmark for us."

Plante and the rest of the track and field program will have a better idea of what to expect after this weekend.
Irish-Gophers rivalry renewed

By SHANNON RYAN

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team is tired of seeing crisp white shirts emblazoned with ND on the other side of the net.

After fall invitational and month-long rigorous two-a-day practices, the Irish are ready to take on the gold and burgundy of Minnesota in their season opener Saturday.

"They’ve played each other enough," said 11th-year coach Bob Bayliss. "We’re ready to play them in a different edition."

Facing the Golden Gophers, currently ranked No. 36, will be a giant first step for the 23rd-ranked Irish.

However, there is much more at stake than achieving a good start. After losing two consecutive years to Minnesota in the NCAA Region IV Championships and splitting the last four meetings, a fierce rivalry has been established.

"It’s a tough match to open with," said junior Ryan Sachire. "It’s a big rivalry that’s dated back. There’s some revenge there to earn bragging rights. Notre Dame is relying on all aspects of the team."

"We’re well-balanced," said Bayliss, who has led the Irish to seven straight NCAA tournament appearances. "There’s not one part that’s better than any other. We’ve got a great competitive lineup.

Although equally balanced, the scale tips towards Sachire, last year’s regional rookie of the year.

Sachire is nationally ranked No. 16 and will play the No. 1 position. The 6-foot-6 proud owner of a 115 mph serve, will face additional attention and pressure this year after last season’s success.

"It’ll be a little tougher for him this year," Bayliss said. "It’s like he has a target on his back when he walks onto the court."

But neither coach nor player have worries that Sachire will be unable to dodge the bullets.

"Of all the guys I’ve coached, he wants it as much as anyone," Bayliss stated. "I’m not afraid for him."

"I was a surprise last year," Sachire said. "People know my name."

"I take it as a challenge that will only benefit me on the court," Sachire stated.

Matt Horsely, side-lined with a probable Pietrowski-Patterson victory, the Irish are depending on at least one of the other two doubles teams to win.

A Sachire and Andy Warford or Rothchild and Matt Daly win will be important for the Irish to split the singles and win the match.

Despite ranked 13 places higher than Minnesota and finishing last regular season 16th, the Irish may not have the apparent edge.

"They’re really a much better team than their ranking shows," Bayliss commented.

"They’re really a competitive team," Sachire said. "We get fired up and play with more desire than most teams. I like our chances."

Although equally balanced, the scale tips towards Sachire, last year’s regional rookie of the week, clinched the Pietrowski-Patterson victory.

"They’re a lot sharper and better than Minnesota and finishing last season. We’ve improved," Bayliss stated. "I’m not afraid for him."

Facing the Golden Gophers, the Irish may not have the apparent edge.

"They’re really a very competitive team," Sachire said. "We’ll out-compete our rivals.

"As a whole we’re a very competitive team," Sachire said. "We get fired up and play with more desire than most teams. I like our chances."

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THE OBSERVER • SPORTS
Friday, January 16, 1998

W. Hoops continued from page 20

After losing to the 15th-ranked Badgers, the Irish have come back just in time to take the brunt of the conference schedule by storm, winning their next seven games by an average of 19.6 points.

No one has been able to take more advantage of the team’s winning ways than freshman center Ruth Riley. Riley, recently named Big East rookie of the week, clinched her third consecutive double-double with 20 points and 12 rebounds in a 86-78 win over West Virginia on Wednesday.

Riley’s lightning serves may hurt the Irish, but the fast Minnesota courts can now factor out.

Notre Dame has practiced all week at the South Bend Racquet Club where the courts are similar to those in Minnesota.

Preparing in every way possible, the Irish are confident we’ll out-compete their rivals.

"As a whole we’re a very competitive team," Sachire said. "We get fired up and play with more desire than most teams. I like our chances."
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Dilbert

I'M GLAD THE "SKEPTICS ASSOCIATION" SENT YOU TO DEBUNK MY RAT'S CLAIMS OF ESP.

The Others Don't Go Out Much Since Their Dad Experiences As JURORS ON THE O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL.

Scott Adams

WELL, I'M GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT.

Let's hurry. I have to debunk the so-called Hubble Telescope later today.

Century

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

Bless me Father for I am sin.

Mike Peters

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Kind of wrench
2 Venemous, as a snake
3 Do well
4 Not real
5 Appropriate, in a thematic sense
6 Hall of fame
7 School subj.
8 Venomous, as a snake
9 cheeses
10 Theme of this room
11 Venue
12 Foods, Inc.
13 Do well
14 Not real
15 Gift
16 Prefix with stasis
17 Undermine
18 Put on
19 Wind-up toys?
20 Theme of this system
21 Put on
22 Parts of meeting
23宜Check out
24 Spanish stew
25 Parts of a system
26 Bow out
27 Site of a system
28 Put on
29 Put on
30 Made more conscious about your importance in the lives of others. Be helpful and considerate. A small kindness makes a big difference to someone else.
31 Austrian: A hedonistic mood threatens to drag you away from your usual moderate behavior. Give in to the spirit, but try not to make it a habit. You might consider using this sudden energy to try a new sport.
32 Gemini: Turn your focus inward to the issues and moods of your domestic life. Chores must be done, bills paid, personal space reorganized. Consider how things will look if you rearrange the furniture.
33 Cancer: This is a busy day for details. You are in your element, fine-tuning a plan, or attending to the minutiae of a system already in motion. Time flies when you're having fun, but remember to stop for a rest at some point.
34 Leo: Today your mind is occupied with thoughts of financial security. Tally up your assets and calculate how long they'd last if you retired tomorrow. You may still have a lot of work ahead of you to get where you want to go.
35 Virgo: Expect to achieve great things today. Your best activity might be related more to fun than to work. Be careful not to overindulge in your pursuit of a full and perfect experience.
36 Libra: The weight of your work load paralyzes you into inaction. You may not get much done, but at least you won't be making any mistakes. All you have to do now is live with the shell of work you've consumed.
37 Scorpio: You connect with others who share your interests or goals. Set the tone by being the generous friend or gracious host. There is room for all opinions today.
38 Sagittarius: Your ability to persuade people comes in handy today. By way of your reputation, status, or just plain charm, you may have to force a reluctant party into a state of agreement. Be gentle and civilized when pushing.
39 Capricorn: You are the model employee today — organized, productive, cheerful. If self-employed, you are the model boss as well — eager to reinforce positive behavior. Reward yourself with an efficient, economical treat.
40 Aquarius: You enter a time of rebirth and regeneration. Change may be a little, but think of what you are gaining rather than what you are losing. When this is over, you may kick yourself for not doing it sooner.
41 Pisces: Do not presume too much about others in personal relationships. There are things you have yet to learn, and things you will never know. Do not be the first to laugh — the joke may be on you.

DOWN
1 Put on
2 "Goody!"
3 Desire
4 Wind-up toys?
5 Incessantly
6 Very much
7 Climb
8 Squeeze
9 Some investors' income: Abb.
10 Pipe part
11 Truthful qualities
12 Actress Laurence of "Roadhouse"
13 Parts of a system
14 Theme of this puzzle, with "The"
15 The believer
16 Spanish stew
17 Object of March celebrations
18 Made more conscious about your importance in the lives of others. Be helpful and considerate. A small kindness makes a big difference to someone else.
19 Austrian: A hedonistic mood threatens to drag you away from your usual moderate behavior. Give in to the spirit, but try not to make it a habit. You might consider using this sudden energy to try a new sport.
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Dish Faze
2. Kick Off
3. Look Out
4. You're Battled
5. Land Sarah
6. Mark
7. One Set Magic
8. Pass
9. Ese A H O P E
10. Deepend Paddle
11. Frill Faur
12. Ray Scotters
13. One Atis Woman

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8 pm

@ Lachen Ballroom

Sunday

1:30 am

@ Lachen Ballroom
Keith Friel hits a last-second jumper for win

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Keith Friel, the Irish improved their record to 9-5 and 3-3 in the Big East with a thrilling 74-72 win over West Virginia.

"This is a tremendous win for our program," MacLeod said. "We came on the road and beat a team that is ranked 20th in the country and had a tremendous record at home."

The Mountaineers had possession of the ball with 48 seconds left and the game tied at 72. West Virginia took their time and ran the shot clock down only to have the Notre Dame defense deny them a decent shot.

Then, after 39 minutes and 58 seconds of intense college basketball, Friel ended the battle as he took the ball from the top of the key, dribbled right and took it behind his back to the free throw line where he drained his running jumper with just 4 seconds left on the clock.

"We were able to get the defensive rebound, we kept our composure and didn't rush it," MacLeod explained. "Keith knew exactly what he was doing and he drilled that baby with not much time for them to do anything."

In a game that tied at 72, and a 5-8 mark from three-point range, Friel came out shooting, going 5-of-9 from the field in the first half. In the second half, BC lost its steam, hitting only .387 field goals. Bouchard turned in 23 points and five assists in 40 minutes. The Eagles lead the conference in three-point field goal shooting, hitting 422 over the course of the season.

Freshman center Ruth Riley's fine play has earned her a role in the starting lineup.

Men's Basketball

The Mountaineers in upset victory

By BILL HART

The Notre Dame women's basketball team hopes to continue its winning ways Saturday in Chestnut Hill when it faces the Boston College Eagles in a match-up that could have huge ramifications for the Big East Tournament seedings.

Last week, the Eagles earned a 94-73 victory over Providence on Saturday, but lost at Miami on Thursday. Miami is ranked 20th in the country, but Boston College may be the biggest game.

The Eagles are led by Bouchard, who ranks fourth in the conference in scoring with 16.9 points per game. A threat defensively as well as on the perimeter, Bouchard also leads the team in steals and three-point shooting percentage while passing out 3.5 assists a game.

Against the Friars, BC shot 70% in the first half, a Big East season-high that included a 5-8 mark from three-point range. Sophomore guard Cal Bouchard led five Eagles in double figures for the game with 23 points.

At UM, the Eagles once again came out shooting, going 6-of-9 from the field in the first half. In the second half, BC lost its steam, hitting only .387 field goals. Bouchard turned in 23 points and five assists in 40 minutes. The Eagles lead the conference in three-point field goal shooting, hitting 422 over the course of the season.

I think West Virginia was one of the best basketball teams we've played in the conference," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw remarked. "Miami was the most talented team, and Georgetown was talented also, but Boston College may be the biggest game."

The Eagles are led by Bouchard, who ranks fourth in the conference in scoring with 16.9 points per game. A threat defensively as well as on the perimeter, Bouchard also leads the team in steals and three-point shooting percentage while passing out 3.5 assists a game. Another threat from BC is junior center Whitney Steele, a dominant rebounder and excellent shot blocker. Steele averages 15.5 points per game and leads the team in rebounds. Steele also has blocked 87 shots this season, strong enough to rank sixth in the conference.

Mounting the Irish have been on a roll of their own over the past few weeks. In a quiet fashion, the team has built up an eight-game winning streak dating back to December 15.

Freshman center Ruth Riley's fine play has earned her a role in the starting lineup.

Men's Basketball

at Seton Hall, Thursday, 7 p.m.

at Bowling Green, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Tracksters head to Purdue

Compete at Big Ten meet

Men's tennis opens season

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