Krupa named new Observer editor-in-chief

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

With almost three years of experience in The Observer news department, Michelle Krupa was elected editor-in-chief of The Observer for the 1999-2000 year by a vote of the newspaper's General Board Wednesday night.

Krupa, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., lives in McGlinn Hall. An American studies and Spanish double-major in the College of Arts and Letters, Krupa plans to major in the College of Arts and Letters, Krupa plans to possibly an editor for a major newspaper.

"I'm so excited about the opportunity to be involved in all facets of The Observer," said Krupa, who has been The Observer's news editor since August. "I've been working toward this since my freshman year."

Big Ten: People won't come here anymore

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Next Wednesday Notre Dame head football coach Bob Davie and his staff will get something tangible from all those long flights traveling across the country, miles in rental cars and nights spent in hotel rooms in towns from Big Stone Gap, Va., to Seattle, Wash.

That reward will come in the form of signatures from some of the best high-school athletes in the country, representing their intent to accept scholarships to the University of Notre Dame.

On Feb. 5, a decision made across the Atlantic could change Notre Dame football and affect that recruiting process.

The 1998 version of Notre Dame football included 27 players from Big Ten country and 78 outside, with a significant number of players from recruiting hotbeds such as Florida, Texas and California.

By comparison, Michigan's 1998 football team had 69 players from Big Ten states with 39 from outside the Big Ten. Forty-one of Michigan's players were home grown.

Bob Chmiel, the coordinator of football operations who directs all administrative aspects of the Notre Dame recruiting process, said that recruiting process will not change.

"As far as the linguistics go and everything else, we wouldn't change our approach," Chmiel said. "Recruiting comes down to two things, hard work and enthusiasm.

But several players feel that if Notre Dame joins the Big Ten, it may lose some of its national appeal.

"I definitely think we would be known more as a Midwest school than a national school," freshman defensive lineman Tony Weaver said. "Joining a conference will make us like everyone else, average. I think we need to definitely keep our individuality."

That independence gives Notre Dame a unique selling point of CIC membership.

This year's senior class played in 13 conference games. The Notre Dame team had 69 players from Big Ten states with 39 from outside the Big Ten.

"I think we've got a pretty good thing going here, we shouldn't mess with that," said Siegfried senior Tom Ortega. "We shouldn't embark on a path that might lead us down a slope in the wrong direction."

Senate against joining Big Ten

By TIM LOGAN
Associate News Editor

The Student Senate sent a strong message to the Board of Trustees Wednesday when it voted unanimously to recommend that the Board reject Big Ten membership for Notre Dame.

After considering issues of academics, athletics and Notre Dame's institutional character, the members reached a consensus that the University should work to maintain its undergraduate focus and its national identity. The senate also decided that membership in the Big Ten and its academic coalition, the Consortium on Institutional Cooperation, would be detrimental to that mission.

"I think we've got a pretty good thing going here, we shouldn't mess with that," said Siegfried senior Tom Ortega. "We shouldn't embark on a path that might lead us down a slope in the wrong direction."

Big Ten committee chair Pat Roy addressed the Student Senate last night. The senate unanimously voted to recommend Notre Dame reject Big Ten membership.

Senators agreed that the potential exists for a significant decrease in the focus on undergraduate education. If Notre Dame joined the CIC, a coalition of schools renowned for their research prowess. Supporters of the change have pointed to the improved possibilities for research as a strong selling point of CIC membership.

While the Faculty Senate voted 25-4 in December to support joining the CIC, the Student Senate failed to gain enough support for their recommendation at that time.
It's a squirrel world after all

Joh-Bourgeois

The Observer, Thursday, January 28, 1999

was walking around campus yesterday, and I noticed that during the day there were many squirrels. They seemed more squirrels out than usual. There were a group of squirrels in particular who were in the area around North Quad like they were searching for something. Being the curious individual that I am and my plain affiliation with squirrels on this campus, I began to wonder what would happen if we let the squirrels be in such a hurry. Let me share with you my thoughts and ideas on this subject.

I wonder what squirrels do during the day? I’m sure that there are scientific responses to this inquiry, but what if the squirrels were already influenced by us and established a society similar to Notre Dame? In other words, what if the squirrels’ society mimicked Notre Dame’s society? If this was true, what would their world be like?

Most importantly, what would these squirrels do for fun? Would they congregate at different spots around campus, hang out, dance a little, and maybe even slip out of those rows of fries and eggs? What if we find around campus after a typical weekend here? Would these places be called “bars” to them? How much beer would it take to get a squirrel drunk? Is there a law about this? What if I have a squirrel has drunk? Would some bars be popular on Thursday nights, others on the weekend? Would a squirrel have to be a particular age to enjoy the bar atmosphere? What if a squirrel was not into hanging out at the bars? Would they have to wait for other squirrels to be there? What if the squirrels could get into these bars? What if they did not mind shaking their bushy tails a bit. Wouldn’t all male squirrels at the bars for these old claims that they were both older than they really were and/or with more beer just so that they can get into these bars? What would happen if a group of squirrels got into trouble because they were caught using false identifications for themselves? Or, would they not have the bars at all?

So, I wonder how many female squirrels could get into these bars at all? What if a squirrel was not hanging out at these “bars”? Would they have anything to do? Would there be other places where underage or other squirrels could meet? Probably not. All of the other squirrels would be out at the bars. So, if you wanted to be with your furry friends, you would have to at least attempt to go to these places. What if the squirrels found a way into the buildings? The squirrels were probably just searching for some nuts. You might ask why I have such an obsession with squirrels. Truthfully, I do not know why these furry animals intrigue me. But, I think about what those squirrels are REALLY doing next time you see them running like a chicken with its head cut off.

HANOVER, N.H.

A conservative public-policy firm placed full-page advertisements in approximately a dozen campus newspapers across the country, including Dartmouth’s, yesterday with the headline “Guilty by Admission” urging “nearly every elite college in America” of violating affirmative action laws when making admissions decisions.

The ad, placed by the Washington-based Center for Individual Rights, urges students to download or send this free handbook on how to investigate their colleges’ admissions practices. The handbook also details what students can do if their institutions are in violation of those laws.

The new ad campaign specifically targets 15 high-profile colleges, including three by Lehigh University—Dartmouth, Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dartmouth targeted by anti-affirmative action campaign

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Eight students attending New England colleges will have their lives broadcast in real time over the World Wide Web this coming Monday, and those at Dartmouth plan to expand it to Florida and across the country. The student-run company, CollegeView, hopes to provide a true-to-life picture of college life by capturing constant snapshots of students’ activities and posting them on the Web.

"It doesn’t get any more accurate than this," said Alex Chris, founder of CollegeWeb.com. Photos will be captured every 30 seconds by QuickCam VC digital cameras located in the students’ bedrooms. The site will broadcast the pictures 24 hours a day, along with biographical information about the students.

Company spokeswoman Allison Mahoney said Webb.com is a valuable resource for high school and college students. "It will give prospective students an idea of what it’s like to be in a college dorm," she said.

ATHENS, Ohio

Hate crime hit home for some Ohio University students and employees when they checked their e-mail earlier this week. The Ohio University Police Department is attempting to find an alleged e-mail hacker, who accessed an OU graduate student’s e-mail account and posed as that student to send a hate message to students and employees at OU’s main and regional campuses.

"This is a very large, ongoing investigation," said police officer George Anderson. The message, which included a sexual slur, accessed an OU graduate student’s e-mail account and posed as that student to send a hate message to students and employees at OU’s main and regional campuses, OUPD officer George Anderson. The message included a sexual slur.

Students express concern about prof racial reference

LINCOLN, Neb.

NU College of Law administrators and professors found themselves tangled with a hairy issue Tuesday after use of their students was denied permission to argue a precedent case before the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The sentencing of University of Wisconsin-Madison Professor Leon Shohet to three months in prison for falsifying grant requests leaves his engineering students in the unusual situation of changing professors after the semester’s start. According to Willis Tompkins, Shohet’s colleague and computer engineer, Shohet is currently scheduled to continue teaching until his prison term begins Feb. 19. After that time Engineering Professor Matt Genack will take over the class, Tompkins said. "The professor who is replacing him," Tompkins said, "is a great teacher. But students are concerned about changing professors after the semester has begun. It’s a hard change for professors halfway through their courses." Shohet, who is a great teacher. But students are concerned about changing professors after the semester has begun. It’s a hard change for professors halfway through their courses.

"However, this has become an issue of principle," Glenn said. "He made his decision, and I made mine." Glenn said, "I wasn’t going to cut my hair." When contacted by the Daily Nebraskan, Lacey would not comment on his reasons for not letting Glenn attend the clinic.

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather* forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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NATION WIDE

The AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

south bend weather

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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ST. LOUIS

Anxious for her students to see Pope John Paul II in person, Mary Beth Mecca took a sizable gamble.

Holding just two tickets in hand, Mecca brought seven students from Overland Park, Kan., in the hope that the good spirit surrounding the papal visit might bring a little luck her way — and she lucked out.

"We found extra tickets from people," she said. "And we hugged every one of them."

Spectators and volunteers arrived at the Trans World Dome as early as 1:30 a.m., eager for a glimpse of the Pope after nine months of planning and anticipation. And at 9:58 a.m., the payoff came.

In front of 110,000 worshipers Wednesday, Pope John Paul II slowly walked to the makeshift altar in the Dome and presided over a Eucharistic Celebration before returning to Rome later in the evening.

The celebration was the largest indoor Mass ever celebrated in the United States. And as soon as images of the Pope arriving appeared on huge screens, a hush fell over the crowd. It was then that Monsignor Paul Swain "knew that something great was going to happen."

The Pope's entrance was greeted with camera flashes combining for a bright strobe effect, and spectators chanted, "John Paul II, We Love You!"

His Holiness circled several convention areas in the America's Center before Mass began. St. Louis Archbishop Justin Rigali welcomed the Pope under a 45-foot replica of the Gateway Arch and a suspended Cross.

"For months we have prayed for your health and good weather," he said.

During the homily, the Pope spoke from a prepared speech, touching on many core issues of the Catholic faith, speaking about family, abortion, suicide, capital punishment and racism.

The St. Louis Archdiocese has a large number of Catholic schools, which prompted the Pope to talk about Catholic education.

"Catholic schools have proven to be of priceless value to generations of children, teaching them to love and serve God, and preparing them to take their place with responsibility in the community," he said.

A large portion of his homily centered around the family. He stressed that parents are fully supported by the Church and society.

"As the family goes, so goes the nation." The Pope spoke about suicide, abortion and euthanasia, saying that the acts were a "terrible rejection of God's love," and that "the Church needs followers of Christ who are unconditionally pro-life."

Racism is a prevalent problem in St. Louis, and the Pope pointed this out.

"There remains another great challenge facing this community of St. Louis — and the whole country: to put an end to every form of racism, a plague which your bishops have called one of the most persistant and destructive evils of the nation," he said.

Interspersed with two coughing fits from the Pope, and shouts from the audience of "Viva il Papa!" the homily drew to a close with the Pope's final appeal to the congregation.

He urged everyone that on the eve of the Great Jubilee of 2000, "Christ is seeking you out. Is this not the moment for you to experience the joy of returning to the Father's house?"

Waiting for his flight back to Madison, Wis., Bishop of Wisconsin, William Bullock reflected on the Pope's 31-hour visit to St. Louis.

He will always remember seeing the Pope "look up and respond to the faith of the people — the gleam in his eyes, the crack of a smile."

Bullock, a 1948 Notre Dame graduate who received his masters in Theology and Religious Study from Notre Dame in 1963, also had a message for college students.

"The Church welcomes them, and wants to work with them. The Church will keep opening the door," he said.

Top: The majestic altar erected for the Pope
Above: Signs in the Trans World Dome welcome worshippers
Right: The Pope celebrates Mass
Below: The Pope, in the popemobile, cruises the streets of St. Louis

Photos by Beth Mayer for The Observer
Recruiting
continued from page 1


different states ranging from Hawaii to Massachusetts, and even crossed the Atlantic to play Navy in Ireland.

"National recruiting is a big part of Notre Dame football," said 1998 tri-captain Mike Rosenthal. "When we do play a national schedule it lets kids from California and other places play around their hometowns so their parents can see them play. The way we do it now, to play a national schedule does appeal to a lot of kids around the country."

It appeals to kids like Arnez Battle from Shreveport, La., located in the heart of Southeastern Conference (SEC) territory.

"I believe we would lose some national recognition because we won't get to play teams like Arizona State and Louisiana State," Battle said. "It would be all Midwestern football and I believe that will hurt us a little bit."

Even if Notre Dame joins the Big Ten, Davie and his staff will still be making those trips to California, Texas and the rest of the South.

"We'll go wherever it takes to find the finest players that are also a good match for Notre Dame," Chamel said. "There are schools in the Big Ten that recruit nationally. I don't think you would have to change the demographics of recruiting."

The question remains: will the Irish be able to sign those players with such Notre Dame reputation.

Battle, who also considered Nebraska and SEC schools Georgia, Tennessee and Auburn, indicated that recruiting on a national level could be more difficult for Notre Dame, especially without a national television contract.

"It would be tougher for Notre Dame to get people in the South because I didn't really know much about the Big Ten," Battle said. "I couldn't really tell you who was in the Big Ten because I grew up watching Notre Dame being interstate and the SEC teams like Florida, LSU and Georgia. Those were the games we got on television down South. If you're from California you would watch Pac-10 games."

Notre Dame recruiters have been able to lure kids across the nation with the attention the NBC television contract entails and a contract with the Big East that allowed Notre Dame entrance into the Gator Bowl.

"That (NBC contract) is what gave Notre Dame an edge over a lot of teams - that they were on national television every week," Battle said. "Athletes across the country watched them play every week."

"As long as we have the NBC contract and as long as we have the second-tier bowl alliance with the Big East, I think those two issues puts us in an enviable position across this country as an independent," Davie told the South Bend Tribune. "We've got so much to sell. I like going in those living rooms (of recruits). We have something different to sell. As long as you have something to sell that's different you have a tremendous opportunity. You can see that in the results we've been having in recruiting."

The current corps of recruits back up Davie's statement. Of the 19 verbal commitments thus far for the Irish, three are from Big Ten states.

"I think San Francisco-based Mike McNair, who chose Notre Dame over USC, feels that Davie and his staff would still have an easy product to sell because of the Notre Dame reputation."

Recruiters like McNair felt they would be the direction we'll move in with regards to recruiting will not suffer.

"The decision will be made with the best interests of Notre Dame in mind," Foy said. "It will be made by people who are very well-versed in what's going on at Notre Dame and I believe they will research this to the hilt before any decision is made. Whatever decision that these people make will be the direction we'll move in with confidence."

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Thursday, January 28, 1999

Senate
continued from page 1

ing the Consortium on account of membership's research, benefits, its student counterpart's chose to value a different side of the educational equation.

Notre Dame is about undergraduate education, that's why I came here" said Dillon senator Jason Linster. "I don't want to see my education suffer so that we can get higher (U.S. News and World Report) rankings."

Another issue discussed by senators related to Notre Dame's national identity, both in academics and athletics.

Several members mentioned that the Big Ten schools are by nature defined by their Midwestern locations, and most are very focused on the region. Meanwhile, Notre Dame's national athletic schedule allows alumni all over the country to see the Irish play.

"Quite frankly, we do regionalize our athletic program if we join the Big Ten," said Pat Foy, chair of the Big Ten committee.

Foy also pointed to the large national following of so-called subway alumni which Notre Dame developed by playing other college leagues throughout the country, and discussed how that athletic support crossed over into support for the University and interest in it academically.

The motion will also be considered by the Campus Life Council on Monday. A final decision on Notre Dame's Big Ten membership will likely come next Friday.

In other Senate news:

- Student body president Peter Cesaro delivered his State of the Student Union report focusing on his administration's accomplishments thus far and plans for the rest of the term.

- Several members mentioned that the Big Ten will hurt Notre Dame's national recruiting.

- "Those are the golden times at Notre Dame," he said. "The Student Union is moving forward with vigor because of our collaboration to make students' lives better."

Sale runs from January 29 to February 5... HURRRY!!
Military rule ends in Honduras

Honduras Decrees of military dominance formally ended Thursday when the Honduran commander-in-chief turned over control of the armed forces to a civilian president. Brig. Gen. Roberto Pacheco handed over the baton of command to President Carlos Flores, who had been elected as commander-in-chief of the army and disbanded the Superior Council, the top military body.

Striped as a move from a power-military that for decades had toppled governments "was necessary to strengthen our country's economy," Flores said.

Livingston declares Feb. 28 as date of resignation

WASHINGTON

Rep. Bob Livingston, who last month made the surprise decision to leave Congress just weeks before he was to become speaker of the House, said Wednesday he will formally resign on Feb. 28. Livingston, R-La., said he met with Louisiana Gov. Mike Foster over the weekend, and they agreed on the date so that special elections to fill the seat could take place in the first weekend of the new month.

The toll from Monday's magnitude-7.6 earthquake in western Colombia reached 878 dead and more than 3,410 injured Wednesday, Red Cross spokeswoman Maria Perereto said. That number was expected to rise as rescue teams arrived from Britain and the United States to help find survivors and pull bodies from hundreds of downed buildings in this city of 300,000 people. Using heavy machinery, rescuers uncovered corpses throughout Armenia, but hope of finding new survivors was dwindling fast.

By need overwhelming available supplies. Armenia's residents took matters into their own hands, breaking down the gates of a downtown supermarket and stealing rice, cooking oil, flour and rum.

Debris fell from the upper reaches of the damaged four-story building housing the store, sending panicked looters fleeing into the street in fear the building would collapse.

In all, 27 aftershocks have struck Colombia since Monday, and a 5.4-magnitude quake rocked the northern Western but caused no damage.

Hunger survivors loot after earthquake

Associated Press

AMERICA

Driven by hunger, survivors of a deadly earthquake clashed with police and stripped supermarket shelves clean Wednesday as shortages of food and antibiotics worsened the misery brought by one of Colombia's worst disasters.

Hundreds of residents broke into stores in Armenia, the city hardest hit, and carried away liquor, furniture, appliances and food. Some rocks at police in riot gear trying to stop the mayhem. At least six civilians, including a local TV reporter, were injured by stones.

As the chaos grew, President Andres Pastrana headed to Armenia to direct the relief effort himself. And Mili­ tary police to try to restore order to the streets.

Rescue teams arrived from Britain and the United States to help find survivors and pull bodies from hundreds of downed buildings in this city of 300,000 people. Using heavy machinery, rescuers uncovered corpses throughout Armenia, but hope of finding new survivors was dwindling fast.

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Senate blocks dismissal for impeachment case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Republican-controlled Senate blocked dismissal of the impeachment case against President Clinton on Wednesday and then voted for new testimony from Monica Lewinsky and two other witnesses — but by margins well short of the two-thirds that would be needed to oust the president.

In a pair of roll calls in the bushed Senate chamber, all 55 Republicans voted against dismissal and for the witnesses opposed by the White House. They were joined by a single Democrat, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, leaving them far below the 67 needed for conviction.

"The president will not be removed from office," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle declared moments later in comments swiftly seconded by the White House.

"For the good of the country and in keeping with the Constitution it is now time to end this trial," Daschle and Majority Leader Trent Lott were at work trying to fashion a bipartisan agreement for the balance of the trial, including videotaped depos­ itions of Ms. Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan Jr. and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal.

By late afternoon, Lott told reporters the two parties had exchanged offers and he said he was hopeful for agreement by Thursday on a timetable for a final vote on the articles of impeachment by mid-February. He suggested the witness deposi­ tions — possibly videotaped — could take place over the weekend or Monday, and left open the question of whether the White House might then decide it wanted witnesses of its own.

Daschle, too, said he was hopeful of an agreement within 24 hours. There was no debate on the Senate floor before Wednesday's two votes, but numerous senators issued writ­ ten statements afterward.

"I believe it is premature to dis­ miss this case at the present time," said Richard Shelby, an Alabama Republican who had previously expressed misgivings about witnesses.

He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony." He said he believed the prosecu­ tors "should be allowed the opportu­ nity to demonstrate whether there is new and significant information that would justify live testimony."
Women's role in film and television growing off camera

By JESSICA DELGADO

As the year 2000 approaches, women have begun experiencing a more recognized role in the film industry, earning positions of power that can impact women's lives.

"More women directors and screen writers are coming to the forefront and finally being recognized," said Jocelyn Szczepaniak-Gillece, a Notre Dame student filmmaker.

Sherry Lansing, 54, rebuilt Paramount Pictures into Hollywood's No. 1 studio. Since her arrival six years ago, Paramount films have won three Oscars for Best Picture. She topped Paramount's market share for 1998 by 20 percent with record-setting titles.

"Women's social and professional gains are being accompanied by an advertising trend that underlines women's equality and even safety," said Mary Peacock of Women's Wire.

Mottes from the 1930s to 1940s referred to women as housewives and servants. At that time, a woman's role in society was not depicted as much more than taking care of the children, cleaning house and cooking for their families. They were not seen as educated or intelligent.

A look at the media shows that typical James Bond movie, women are still seen as just objects," said Szczepaniak-Gillece. "Women are seen as sex objects because film is so visual."

As a result of the 1970's women's movement, females in advertising finally received serious attention. Researchers found that magazines ads reflected four stereotypes: women either as homemakers, indecisive decision makers, dependent on men, or sex objects.

Due to the highly visible and accessible nature of television, sexual stereotypes in the media are easily spread to vast audiences, portraying false representations of reality and gender in particular.

"Women have begun experiencing a more recognized role in the film industry," said Linda Berdayes, assistant professor of sociology at Saint Mary's College.

"The truth is women are molded to keep clean homes. Otherwise they risk their respect and integrity."

Research and analysis are targeted at specific women," said Berdayes.

"Women have equality within the film industry. Even if you examine the history of China, you'll find that many Asian women try to fulfill the desire of Chinese men. Chinese women, for example, used to be passive," said Wu.

"If you examine the history of China, you must wonder if only having a few isolated examples of a woman's perspective is supposed to make up for the lack of serious attention to the issue," said Alexander.

"Perhaps buying into the stereotype, and perhaps perpetuating it, is the assumption that all women want to be traditionally feminine somewhere in their life."

"Television is a market of time and money. They're smart," Rafter said.

Women are portrayed as sexy and have been aware for a long time that they know what they want and need. They know women will pay for it."

"You feel like you're trying to break into an old boy's club," said Szczepaniak-Gillece.

As the acceptance of homosexuality continues to grow, so does the visibility of lesbians in film. Susanna Walters of Georgetown University spoke of the issue of lesbians in film. "You'll find that many Asian women try to fulfill the desire of Chinese men. Chinese women, for example, used to be passive," said Wu.

"The only improvement was more black women in 'white' fashion magazines, though they wore a disproportionate number of animal prints," said Peacock.

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Not only have women suffered in the film and advertising industry, but minorities have been alienated by advertisers as well. Chinese women are sometimes portrayed as beautiful, sexually available, exotic, and loyal but submissive.

"Adolescents are being encouraged to buy into the idea of film and television," said Szczepaniak-Gillece.

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What female cartoon character was most memorable from your childhood?

**“Snoopy”**

Druette Mowl
Freshman, Holy Cross

**“Strawberry Shortcake and My Little Pony were both so integral when she was young such as The Baby-Sitters Club and Sweet Valley High, admitting that educators today**

Terri Kosik, executive director of the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) at Saint Mary’s, stresses the importance of positive literature. "The literature we share with children should be quality," said Kosik. "It should not restrict them."

Kosik confirms that only books bearing positive messages can be found at the ECDC or the Story Book Festival. "All quality books, only the classics, no Disney, no commercialized stories," she said.

Even though escaping the bombardment of stereotypes in children’s media may seem impossible, the next generation of enlightened educators are striving not to enforce them. "Educators are just keeping their options open," said Mazurek.

Terri Kosik, executive director of the Early Childhood Development Center, agrees that children do not need to be sheltered from all negative elements. "Adults can reason with children, but because they are established as role models," she said. "Adults can reason with children, but because they are established as role models, they can be used as role models for children to learn to think critically."

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Even though escaping the bombardment of stereotypes in children’s media may seem impossible, the next generation of enlightened educators are striving not to enforce them. "Educators are just keeping their options open," said Mazurek.
ND’s ‘inclusion’ not odd at Catholic universities

By MICHELLE KRUPA

With the Aug. 27 publication of the "Spirit of Inclusion" letter, University officials took a step toward officially recognizing "the uniqueness of all persons" in the Notre Dame community, including gays and lesbians.

But this recent step at Notre Dame is one that other Catholic universities took long ago, and many have gone so far as to protect the rights of homosexual students in their non-discrimination policies, which Notre Dame has chosen not to do.

Some also recognize gay and lesbian student groups, providing them all rights granted to other student groups, a right the University has denied to GLND/SMC.

Catholic University in Washington, D.C., does not offer specific legal protection of the rights of homosexual students. When the University has denied to GLND/SMC.

According to Konkel, the Catholic character of the university demands the acceptance of all people.

“There are always voices of dissent in issue like this,” he said. “But I think there’s a lot of support for the rights of those groups to meet.”

Research by Brad Prendergast contributed to this report.

News Editor

Krupa continued from page 1

Krupa joined The Observer staff in August of her freshman year as an assistant news editor. Her sophomore year she served as associate news editor until she won the news editor position in March 1998 as part of a team with Matt Loughran, who graduated in May and held the position while Krupa studied in Chile.

In addition to her on-campus experience in journalism, Krupa wrote for the Aurora Beacon-News and her home-town newspaper, the Daily Herald. She was also published in the Chicago Tribune.

“Michelle will do such an outstanding job,” said Heather Cocks, the outgoing editor-in-chief. “I’ve worked with her since she started here, and I am thrilled to pass along the position to someone as dedicated and talented as she is.”

Krupa will assume the position after spring break.

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NEH chair speaks to leaders, students in D.C.

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Washington Correspondent

Before a crowd of media personalities, political and business leaders and the students on the Semester in Washington, D.C., program, William Ferris, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), spoke on the role of the NEH in the coming century in a luncheon Tuesday at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

"The humanities are absolutely essential to the United States in the next century," he said. "As we rush hell-bent into the new millennium, the humanities will guide us."

Following up on President Clinton's suggestion in his 1999 State of the Union address, Ferris discussed what needed to be done in the area of education.

"The chief battle of the 21st century will be educational and cultural, not political or military," he said. He compared education in the next century to the Cold War in the present one. Its immense importance as an issue was demonstrated by the last election in which education was cited as the No. 1 concern.

Ferris painted a picture of America that is inclusive and diverse. Within the music, one can find a microcosm of social changes. He explained that within the blues and southern culture, education was part of the development of human society. Ferris's Mississippi heritage is evident in both his accent and his interests in the blues and southern culture. He wrote the Encyclopedia of Southern Culture during his professorship at Ole Miss.

At one point in the talk, Ferris broke out his guitar and treated the audience to a rendition of "Bee Bopp a Loola." Within the music, he said, one can find a microcosm of social changes. He explained that within the blues and southern culture, education was part of the development of human society. Ferris's Mississippi heritage is evident in both his accent and his interests in the blues and southern culture. He wrote the Encyclopedia of Southern Culture during his professorship at Ole Miss.

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"Our Catholicism is very rich in imagery, public rituals and devotion to Mary," said Elizondo. "There is a huge importance placed on sacred space and sacred moments. We love to take religion into the streets," he said.

After the lecture, Elizondo fielded questions from the audience. When asked about the role of the Church in the U.S.-Mexican border area, Elizondo spoke of his own experience in dealing with immigrants.

"We must make 'King Lear' and 'Huck Finn' relevant to youngsters in the streets," he said.

Elizondo explained his belief that the region from which a person comes largely defines their perspective. Ferris's Mississippi heritage is evident in both his accent and his interests in the blues and southern culture. He wrote the Encyclopedia of Southern Culture during his professorship at Ole Miss.

He spoke of one woman who was crossing the border by train with her baby. To avoid being caught by INS officials without legal documentation, she jumped off the moving train with her child.

Although the baby remained unharmed, the woman lost both of her legs when they became tangled underneath the train. Elizondo played a role in fitting this woman with artificial legs.

"In the United States converting to a different religion is easy because it involves changing churches within a culture. However, conversion in Latin America is painful and in essence involves the death of a culture," he said.

Born after both the Council of Trent and the Reformation, Catholics in Latin America have always been parallel in power to that of the government, according to Elizondo. Because of these differences, Catholicism seems more rigid in the U.S. than in Latin America. "Catholicism in the U.S. is based on efficiency and organization and the sense of being registered as a member of a parish. In Latin America, Catholics are more concerned with devotion; there is hardly a sense of parochial obligation," the concept of Sunday envelopes means nothing there," said Elizondo.

Elizondo also stated that he fully supports the idea of ordaining married men to the priesthood in order to solve the shortage of priests.

"We know many married men who would be perfect religious leaders who love their communities," said Elizondo.

He also said that the priesthood has not welcomed the poor and indigenous people and that both of these solutions should be considered.
Jordanians pay respects to new crown prince

Associated Press

AMMAN

Hundreds of Jordanians crowded into a hilltop palace to pay respect to their new crown prince Wednesday as anxiety grew over the health of King Hussein, who has suffered a relapse of cancer.

The demonstration of support for Prince Abdullah — which included the king's brother, who was removed as crown prince Tuesday — underscored Jordanians' hopes that any transition of power will be smooth in the kingdom, a nation poor in resources and at the crossroads of a turbulent region.

The United States quickly signaled its support for the king's decision to appoint the 36-year-old heir to the throne. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright decided to stop in Jordan on Thursday to meet the new crown prince.

"We will stand by Jordan and hope this transition is one that does not create problems," she said in Cairo, Egypt.

Hussein had abruptly returned to the United States on Tuesday for medical treatment.

The Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., announced Wednesday the king was in "stable condition" but had suffered a relapse of lymphatic cancer after undergoing six months of chemotherapy.

"He is receiving treatment for a relapse of non-Hodgkins lymphoma. His Majesty immediately began treatment upon arriving at Mayo clinic," said a statement issued on behalf of the king's doctors.

Sources in Jordan, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said Hussein might undergo a second stem cell transplant to try to light the disease.

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Dr. David Gaus

"Health Care Delivery in Ecuador: Experiences of a Notre Dame Graduate"

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Date: Sat. January 30, 1999
Place: Center for Social Concerns

This Lecture is Sponsored by the World Health Council and the Center for Social Concerns
In downtown South Bend, Pretty nutty,
right? Well, the NPR does not actually visit the national attraction, you learn of its presence. And that’s the whole point of the program: learning what lies beyond Notre Dame’s campus besides Saint Mary’s running trails and the Barnes and Noble bookstore on Grant Road with the fabulous Starbucks coffee. The goal of the NPR is to expose students to the South Bend community so that they may then independently venture past Domerland and incorporate Benderland into their Notre Dame experience.

One stop during the tour is to the downtown area around the St. Joe River. It’s a great place to relax on a warm, weekend afternoon. If I had had the chance to participate in a program such as Neighborhood Roots, I don’t think I would have become so pathetic and would have looked off the usual route to CJ’s or Blockbuster and headed downtown to jog along the St. Joe River for a change. One of the most rewarding parts of the program is a visit to the Center for the Homeless. A tour of the facility accompanied by a video presentation and sit-down discussion with center residents who reflect on how the Center has challenged them to seek a more stable and happier life. In a sense, that is why the CSc offers this program. It is a way to learn about the history of South Bend, passing such places as the Studebaker Factory. Most importantly, it is a way to learn more about how you can make your own history in South Bend through direct involvement in community organizations. Just as residents at Logan Center and the Center for the Homeless welcome the support and love from volunteer Notre Dame students, it is these same students who may benefit more through their decision to interact in a new community.

So while The Woody City is only a hundred miles away, downtown South Bend is only a few miles away. Of course South Bend is not Chicago. But, not to be impertinent JPK, it may be more rewarding to find out what you can offer the community, not just what the big city can offer you. So do yourself a favor and contact the CSC to learn more about the Neighborhood Roots Program. The spring semester NPR will be held on Saturday, February 27 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Lunch is included. Sign-ups will be held at the dining halls and the Center for Social Concerns February 10, 11 and 12.

Tim Vieira graduated in 1998. He works in Pennsylvania as a Mutual Funds Administrator for SEI Trust.

For More: Just. And Human World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns which runs every other Thursday. The author’s views do not necessarily reflect the views of the Center for Social Concerns or The Observer. Email comments to: NL.industries, 10md.edu
Brittany Morehouse

ever really wondered if tomorrow really was another day for Scarlett O'Hara? Or what finger's fine at the events that transpired in The Scarlet Letter? Good question. I wish to propose a similar question to my fellow seniors. To all members of the student body, faculty and administration, that is, to my fellow seniors, have you ever considered if tomorrow really changed in the eyes of an indifferent freshman? I suppose it didn't last while standing at my desk inside the back door of one of our dormitories, now pressed to the window. To arbitrarily and rather whimsically banishment of dormitories on top of this ignominious flies even more in the face of the basic teachings of Christ. Jesus, repeatedly asserts the value of every last limb, teaching that we are to go to great risk to get the last one out on the window. Christ is teaching an assert without question that each individual des- tinies matter — are they of consequence? The Scarlet Letter? I broke parietals and I am paying the consequences. It would be inappropriate for me to discuss the issues of the injustices of having to kick off campus, I fully assume responsibility for violating Du Lac guidelines and I realize that I contracted to the University policy when I decided to join the Notre Dame family. Thus, even though I am legally an adult as long as I am a stu- dent, I am still disciplined at great length, reprimanded and then punished. The only real school University rules and regulations, I am completely. I will not dwell on the many personal details of my case, but my case which mitigates by culpability, such as the sense of belonging to 'family', and a deep characteristics of Notre Dame and of what it creates ideas, feelings and ways of living that are in severe contrast to the two most distinctive crux of the problem is this: off-campus housing Our Mother. My final suggestion is that the time consider myself a distant aunt instead of a resi- dent. The net effect is that it is difficult to present to me and the rest of this campus any evidence of incoher- ently. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Thursday, January 28, 1999

EXPERTS FROM LETTERS

Vincent Ilogeal, Hateful and Just Plain Wrong

Instead of engaging in an honest and open dialogue about the possible Non-Discrimination Clause, Sean Vinck chose to cloud the matter by using words triggered at eliciting an emotional response when arguing against the clause.

First we had Iraq. Then we had the Taliban. Now, we have Osama bin Laden making pro-ouncements promoting the swift and ruthless execution of all of the Yanks who pay taxes. It appears that we Muslims are not, to put it mildly, the greatest at public relations. Iraq has a dictatorship that seems to be on bent making nuclear and biological weapons (the U.S., however, is as much, if not more, to blame in the whole Gulf War scenario, but that's the topic of another different article).

The Taliban, unfortunately, have decided to forcibly defend and protect their idea of Islam on the entire country of Afghanistan. Thus, women have been forced to quit their jobs, leave their schools and universities and are unable to receive medical care. Moreover, they cannot, by law, leave their homes unescorted, and in that same way in which women are resident have to kill all of their windows painted black — blocking sunlight from women who can't leave. All of this has been done in the name of God.

Just this week, an interview with supposed terrorist pro- tester Osama bin Laden was broadcast. In the interview, bin Laden stated that he was a "semi-coherent" speaker. I formally and publicly challenge you to present to me and the rest of this campus any evidence of incoher- ent "believers" willing to speak up about Islam have nothing to do with religion, and everything to do with power and politics.

Religion has always been used as a political weapon to wield power over the masses. And in most cases, religions have been misrepresented and twisted to mean whatever the powers that be want it to mean. However, however, is as much, if not more, to blame in the whole Gulf War scenario, but that's the topic of another different article.

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Which Side? One of Justice

I am deeply disturbed to read two of the articles contained within Tuesday's Jan. 26 Viewpoint page. The articles, by seeming polar opposites Sean Vinck and Aaron Kreider, betray events on the campus which seem to make little sense. Vinck reveals to us that the PSA is scheduled to have another rally, and Kreider urges us to fast for justice. Who are we so vile to shut out of their rhetoric?

I can understand Vinck, Vinck seems only to be revealing something which has oddly enough been kept secret from us, the rest of the student body. I actually had vague rumors, and even e-mailed Kreider asking if they were true; there has not however been any public announcement of the PSA's intentions. It strikes me as suspicious that Kreider refers to King and yet his organization practices things that are most un-Kinglike. It would seem that with the rally impending, it is truly scheduled as soon as next (Tuesday)! one would want to get the word out about great speakers coming to campus to proclaim justice.

It is really the choice of speakers I find most interesting: I find myself curious that the predecessor of Jerry Springer has such a burning passion to bring justice. I find it curious that the PSA would invite someone who was condemned by the House for homosexuals child molestation to speak on the cause of gay rights - someone who fits the stereotype of homosexuals perfectly. I find it curious that they would invite someone like Jackson who seems so bitterly opposed to the Catholic mores which the University aspires to. The only speaker which would help the cause to persuade a conservative administration to seem to be the bishop, though for those who know the situation, it is highly doubtful if he would persuade very many conservative Catholics.

It seems that the purpose of the rally is not the lofty claim of justice which Kreider makes. If he really wanted justice, he would not bring those speakers, but ones which would have a chance to not only excite but persuade. As it is, the PSA is only inflaming those set against them further. They seem to have done nothing to serve their cause, only to increase tensions on campus.

As it is, the PSA is only inflaming those set against them further. They seem to have done nothing to serve their cause, only to increase tensions on campus.

I would be in favor of an organized, intelligent, reasoned conversation of the possible need for more rights for homosexuals. That however is not what this rally is. This rally can only inspire hate and feelings of self-righteousness. There are certainly not in the spirit of King. King was reasoned, and his aim was not victory. King argued from the Christian traditions of nonviolence and from the Old Testament prophets of justice. Somehow I have not heard any mentions of A Call to the PSA, nor anything which vaguely resembles an argument from the tradition of Christ. The only things which I have heard are libertarian philosophies of individual rights arguments which are distructive to society. Kreider's notions of fasting full completely outside the Christian understanding of fasting for justice, and he performs it for the wrong reasons. When the PSA begins to understand that their goal should not be victory, perhaps they will have a chance at understanding justice. True justice for homosexuals does not reside in our recognition and acceptance of their homosexuality. That would turn them into little more than a concept, robbing the organization of personnel.

Instead, true justice lies in recognizing them as people in need of our Love. Only then will justice be achieved.

Nathaniel Hannan
Freshman, Dillon Hall
department of philosophy
Hannan.4ph@ed january 26, 1999

**If nobody ever said anything unless he knew what he was talking about, a ghastly hash would descend upon the earth.**

Sir Alan Herbert

**“On Abortion” Column Off the Mark**

You're in dire straits. Stranded on a desert island, with no fresh water. Or, you're being held at gunpoint by a crazed murderer. Whatever. It's anything but peaceful, and you don't have to accept bits and pieces of the opposition's argument. Whatever. Anyhow, it's a matter of life and death. What do you do? Well, it seems that the suggestion of a particular Inside Columnist would be to pray. Yes, that's it. Don't pray. It doesn't do anything.

The only person in the world who can take her suggestion out of context, so we will put the issue back in: "Protesting will not stop abortion. Praying Rosaries will not stop abortion. Even legislation will not stop abortion..." After some digest, she then suggests that the only thing that will end abortion is "a serious addressing of the issues behind it." So, let us address the issues behind it. Sincerely put, one of the arguments put forth by pro-lifers is that abortion is the taking of an innocent human life. Since murder is wrong, abortion is morally wrong and should be prohibited legally.

An argument put forth by those arguing pro-choice might start with some sort of premise that humans have rights over their bodies. Since a fetus is at some point a part of a woman's body, she has the right to do with it as she wishes. Therefore, they conclude, abortion is a matter of women's rights over their bodies. And these rights should not be tampered with legally.

Therefore we have two arguments, both logically valid in and of themselves, and their conclusions are opposite. The differences lie in the two premises, yet the premises are not such that they can be matched against one another with rational objections in mind. Each of these premises was invoked using a different set of claims: the pro-changers using a person's rights over self, the pro-lifers using a person's right to life. These premises can hardly be weighed against each other in such fashion, as they have some sort of inherent rationality, nevertheless, in the end, the conclusions are at odds with one another, irreconcilable with one another. As it has been suggested before, it seems that we approach the debate with an end in mind, and this极易被最小化但实际问题却无法忽略。
Imagine a theatrical extravaganza complete with musical acts, comedy skits and a packed auditorium with an audience begging for more. Throw in twin jugglers and a couple of male coeds dressed as girls and you get the show of the year.

No need to travel to Broadway or turn on Comedy Central for this must-see event. It's right here at Notre Dame.

Yes, the Keenan Revue is upon us again, and students are ready for the crazy antics and side-splitting jokes that make it one of the most famous and sought-after tickets of the year.

The 23rd annual Keenan Revue opens at 7:30 p.m. tonight, with the first of three shows held at O'Laughlin Auditorium on St. Mary's campus. The theme for this year's show is "20th Century Revue" in honor of the end of the millennium.

"This is going to be the last Revue in the 20th century and we want it to be the best," said musical director Ben Stauffer.

"I don't want to compare Revues, but I promise you this one is dynamite," said producer Charley Gates.

The Keenan Revue began in 1976 when a few Keenan Knights decided to hold a variety show in the residence hall's basement. From the start, Keenan wanted to furnish a source of fun and animation for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

"We want to be able to provide other students an enjoyable three nights of entertainment," said Stauffer.

"It is our pleasure to rejuvenate people's spirits by making them laugh at themselves and at the singularities of life at school," said Gates.

The show is purposely set for the second semester when the campus is less social without the football games or SYFs every weekend.

"The show is Keenan Hall's gift to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community during the bleak winter semester, a time when the social scenes on both campuses tend to slow down enormously," said Gates.

Never in the history of the Revue has there been a charge for admission. Keenan shows the Revue with no cost to students who get tickets for free on a first come, first serve basis.

"We are extremely proud that the show is free for the audience," said Stauffer. "It makes it more fun for us as well.

"The Revue is our gift to the community, and who would charge someone for a gift you give them?" explained Gates.

Gates insists that the purpose of the show is not to raise funds or money for the dorm, but says the purpose is "noble."

"We put on the show to provide a night of hilarious hijinks for our friends at no cost to them," he said.

The cost of producing the Revue is approximately $11,000, which is completely collected through fundraising by Keenan residents.

"As producer, my staff and I began work back in late August to raise this massive sum for the show," said Gates.

The residents conduct a Keenan Hall alumni mailing soliciting donations from former Knights in addition to selling advertisements to local campus organizations and businesses for their program. They also create and sell original Revue t-shirts and receive a grant from the Hall President's Council.

Lead by Director Bill McNamara, about 175 Keenanites participate in the show, with duties ranging from actors, set crew, musicians to ushers.

"We encourage as many Keenanites as possible to get involved," said Gates.

"I would say a majority of the dorm is involved whether they be in the skits or in fundraising," said Stauffer.

Preparation for the Revue began the week students returned from summer vacation when McNamara and Gates provided applications for their staff. They conducted interviews and chose those who would work in which position. The fundraising takes up most of the time and groundwork.

However, the skit auditions for the show take place just five days before opening night.

The actual show itself comes together in less than one week," said Gates. "I am amazed at how fast everything comes together in the end, but it always does.

The Revue not only gives the audience an enjoyable event, it is also a special time for Keenan residents. The time and work put into the endeavor unifies and brings together the men.

"The unity that the show builds within the dorm is incredible," said Gates. "I had the opportunity to work with some of Keenan's finest men and I have a lot of fun."

Every ticket for the show was handed out last week to students who waited for hours to receive one. Keenan predicts more than 5,000 people will see the show over the course of three nights.

"What better way to spend an evening?" said Gates. "It costs nothing, it's hilarious and it's a great Notre Dame tradition."

When the curtain closes on Saturday night, the final showcasing of the 1999 Keenan Revue, there will be sense of loss among all the dorm's residents.

"In a lot of ways I'll be like NATO after the Cold War," said Gates. "I just won't know what to do with myself."

But the curtain will open again next year for the first show of the 21st century.

"If the audience enjoys the show half as much as I did helping put it together, then we're all in for a real treat," said Gates.
By MIKE VANEGAS
Assistant Scene Editor

To the left of this column, you will see a preview of this weekend's "must see" event, The Keenan Revue. Though the Revue is a campus tradition that has endured for more than two decades, it is only now, at the end of the millennium, that its characteristic bathroom humor has come to the forefront of American society.

Yes, The Keenan Revue is the originating point for all that is wrong and too funny about America. Please, let me explain.

This past summer, we all hopefully saw the hit comedy "There's Something About Mary." As one of the more successful movies in years, of any genre. "Mary" proved that American audiences can embrace anything, from bodily fluids as hair gel to killer zippers.

This is not to say that the Keenan Revue pleases Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with such far-out maneuvers — Brother Bonaventure would never allow it. But the Revue does subscribe to the innuendo and sometimes subtle and humorous interplay that feeds into the concrete uproar of "Mary."

This is the key to the Revue's infiltration of Notre Dame society — it creates an atmosphere where what is socially accepted is gradually lowered to the more disgusting and more reprehensible.

But there's nothing wrong with that. For America — at least the America into which we all hope to enter upon graduation — has cast a harsh spell on all parties who support the raunch that provides a foundation for the Revue. And we students are often the subjects of ridicule when it comes to this "contamination of American society." We students are also the bringers of the future; it is us who will be leading this nation into the next millennium.

So we must do as we please — whether it be accepting our peers' scorn, or french-kissing our poodles. This transitory malaise that exudes this gross quality of humor is the only healthy way of transforming our childlike, family humor into the sophisticated and respected adult humor that characterizes our parents and grandparents.

The Keenan Revue is a necessary factor in the metamorphosis of all students in the Notre Dame Family. It is the only way that we can focus our days on intense study and unfortunate doubts of the future, while still maintaining a zeal for life and all that is fun in this world. Though this necessary focus on studying will prepare us for our futures, the inclusion of zealous fun is the sole reason we keep that focus.

Some may call such events as the Revue a safety valve that merely releases the tension of everyday life without providing permanent resolutions to the tension. Of course, the people who say this are those who cannot and are unwilling to try to understand the real impetus behind the Revue's long history — it is a chance for students to facilitate their creative capacities in a place (this university) where creativity is abandoned for strict guidelines and rigid analyses.

The Keenan Revue, hence, is a champion of the students out there who just wish that there was someone or some group who cares for them, not intimately or in the way that a mother cares for a child, but as people who need and want to smile or laugh.

Why else would "There's Something About Mary" end up grossing over $175 million in the U.S. Why else would Adam Sandler become a household name and be able to command $20 million per picture? Why else would the Revue garner a full house at each of its showings?

It's the new American way.

The views expressed in Scene Through Our Eyes are those of the author and not necessarily of The Observer.
Hitchcock makes deal with Padres

**Major League Baseball**

SANDIEGO San Diego Padres left-hander Sid Blackwell, the best former Cy Young winners in three straight playoff starts, agreed Wednesday to a $1.5 million, three-year contract. Blackwell, who got the larger percentage of the two考虑 going to arbitration and then filing for free agency, the 1999 agreement was to be consideredafter the 1999 season, but said the team's three-year commitment and the future contracts in the Padres' World Series run convinced him to sign.

"There's always a desire to play close to home and all the way across the country, but I'm comfortable in San Diego, where I grew up and where I left from his Florida home.

"Certainly, I think it showed what baseball town it is with me and I think I know how many more than 60,000-plus attendance. It's a hard place to turn down to play when the club shows it's serious about keeping you."

General-manager Kevin Towers said it was imperative to lock up Blackwell, who began 1998 in the bullpen and ended up as MVP of the NL Championship series over Atlanta. He'll be the No. 1 starter again this season on Andy Ashby, who moves up with the loss of Kevin Brown to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He's a trusted and pitching as well as he did the latter part of the season and in the postseason, we just felt it would be very tough to sign him if he had a comparable year this year and he's a free agent, with the market is headed to," Towers said.

Hitchcock will turn 28 on April 29.

"Very few established pitchers are out on the free market at that young of an age," Towers said.

"I think he gets some salary bonusing and a $2.5 million salary bonusing this year. I hope I keep my bonus going," I'm looking forward to swinging the bat," I'm playing the pitching I have in my head, I have to go out there and do well.

"And I can go out there and give my team a chance to win, pick up the innings, that's why you gain respect, not by my switching all the gloves and that all the stereotyping.

Selected by the Colorado

Angels in the first round of the 1988 amateur draft out of the University of Maryland. Hitchcock, who is hoping Baltimore will agree and work ethic will aid his young pitching staff. One thing is that I am sure is not an inspiration to his teammates as he is his one and one to conquered his disability. I am inspired to think it comes down to pitching well. This year I plan to bring my play to the level I have on my last season and, as I am accountable as the next step in the line, I have to go out there and do well.

"And if I can go out there and give my team a chance to win, pick up the innings, that's why you gain respect, not by my switching all the gloves and that all the stereotyping.

Selected by the California

And the Angels in the first round of the 1998 amateur draft out of the University of Maryland. Hitchcock, who is hoping Baltimore will agree and work ethic will aid his young pitching staff. One thing is that I am sure is not an inspiration to his teammates as he is his one and one to conquered his disability. I am inspired to think it comes down to pitching well. This year I plan to bring my play to the level I have on my last season and, as I am accountable as the next step in the line, I have to go out there and do well.

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"And if I can go out there and give my team a chance to win, pick up the innings, that's why you gain respect, not by my switching all the gloves and that all the stereotyping.
RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Melissa Gorman serves as the Athletic Commissioner for Pasquerilla East. A Science (pre-professional) and Spanish major from Cheyenne, Wyoming, Melissa has participated in a wide variety of RecSports activities including interhall football, soccer, volleyball, basketball and softball. She serves as the Late Night Olympics representative from her hall and is a frequent user of the Rolf's Sports Recreation Center. Melissa is the receiving end of the deadly Plummer-Gorman pass combination for the current Interhall Football champions. Melissa starred in volleyball, basketball and track at Cheyenne Central High School.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the

VARSITY SHOP

"Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear"
(BCC Center)

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Intramural Deadlines 1/28/99
Campus Badminton Doubles (M&W))

Late Night Olympics 1/29/99 – 7:00pm
Stop by the Joyce Center or RSRC and help support Special Olympics. Donations taken at the door.
Open Skate 10:00pm-12:00am – $1 Skate Rental

Challenge U Fitness Classes
Spots are still available in many classes. Stop by RecSports to sign-up for a class today!

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive merchandise courtesy of Champion and the VARSITY SHOP with two locations in the Joyce Center. The VARSITY SHOP is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
Nicklaus out for six weeks with hip replacement

Associated Press

The next time Jack Nicklaus makes one of his revered runs at Augusta National, he’ll be doing it on a ceramic left hip.

Nicklaus, 59, had hip replacement surgery Wednesday in Boston and will be on crutches for the next six weeks. He will miss the Masters for the first time in 48 years and possibly the U.S. Open in June, but the doctor who operated on him said there was no reason to believe Nicklaus would not be competitive again.

"Everything went well," Benjamin E. Bierbaum, head of orthopedic surgery at New England Baptist Hospital, said after the 1-hour, 45-minute operation. "No complaints. No surprises. I was pleased with how everything came along."

Nicklaus, winner of a record 18 professional majors, had a degenerative left hip that had troubled him for years. He tried to avoid hip replacement surgery with a rigorous exercise routine, but finally yielded when the hip began to affect his quality of life.

Nicklaus was resting Wednesday afternoon and unavailable to comment.

But Bierbaum said he was in good spirits after the surgery — and before. Nicklaus told the doctor as the procedure was getting started, "I would rather one day walking up the 18th fairway in Augusta than be here."

The surgery will give him that chance.

"I’m very much looking forward to what it can do of anything," I’m not used to that. That’s not the way I’ve lived my life."

"I’ve been playing on one leg, essentially, for several years."

Nicklaus agreed to use a ceramic replacement as part of a study directed by Bierbaum and involving 10 hospitals. Ceramic is smoother than materials typically used in hip implants and is believed to last longer.

Nicklaus will remain in the hospital for six days before returning home to Florida. Bierbaum said Nicklaus would be on crutches for six weeks so the bone and soft tissue could heal. After that, he would go through a strengthening, flexibility and agility program that could take at least six more weeks.

"We’re talking around three months until he is able to hit some golf balls," Bierbaum said. One reason Nicklaus opted for hip surgery now was to make sure he could play in 2000, when the majors are played on courses that Nicklaus helped make famous — Pebble Beach, where he won the U.S. Open in 1972; St. Andrews, where he won two of his three British Opens; and Valhalla outside Louisville, designed by Nicklaus and later bought by the PGA of America.

Still, Nicklaus is not ruling out the rest of 1999. Bierbaum estimated the recovery would take at least six months, but Nicklaus has said he would like to be ready for his own tournament the first week in June.

"My goal is to try to get back before the Memorial Tournament and try to play there," Nicklaus said last week in Monterey, Calif., where he is designing a new course. "If not, maybe the Open right after that."

Despite the hip problems, Nicklaus became the oldest player to finish in the top 10 in the Masters last April when he thrilled the Augusta gallery yet again with a final-round 68 to tie for sixth. But he was hobbling so badly in the summer that he pulled out of the British Open, ending his streak of 16 consecutive majors.

This will be the first time Nicklaus has missed the Masters since 1958, four years before he turned pro and became one of the greatest careers in golf.
A Black History Month Celebration
Africentric Spirituality: A Two-Part Series
Part I-“The History of Black Catholics in the United States in the 19th and 20th Centuries”

A foxhole experience during World War II introduced my father to the Roman Catholic faith. In the midst of battle and his impending fear, he asked to be baptized by a Catholic chaplain. From that moment on, my spiritual and religious destiny was determined by my father’s decision to seek God in the fear of a soldier’s experience. But being baptized was more than just a spontaneous plea for God’s help. For my father, becoming a Catholic became a commitment for life.

Outside of his foxhole, my father remained a Roman Catholic in theory and practice. My parents raised their children in the Catholic faith. Our first introduction to God was through the sacramental life of the Church. We graduated from Catholic schools. My brother was a Catholic priest for most of his life. We have always participated in Catholic liturgies: from altar boys to choir members, we were there. Our children are baptized Catholics. But there’s a long and passionate history behind why we stayed and fought for our place in the pew.

Throughout Black History Month, the historical unfolding of The History of Black Catholics in the United States in the 19th and 20th Centuries will be on exhibit in the Concourse of Hesburgh Library. The unprecedented book The History of Black Catholics in the United States, written by Fr. Cyprian Davis, O.S.B., professor of history and archivist at St. Meinrad Archabbey in Indiana, is the major resource for the exhibit. From Christianity’s Ethiopian origins to a pictorial of our current Black bishops, the role of Black Christians throughout the initial growth and formation of the Roman Catholic Church will be highlighted. We will examine the realities of American segregation embedded in the realities of the Black Catholic experience. From Fr. Augustus Tolton, the first self-identified black priest in the United States, to Sr. Thea Bowman, F.S.P.A., the recipient of Notre Dame’s Laetare Award in 1990, for centuries Black Catholics have forged ahead and dedicated their lives to Christian witness in spite of the American dynamic of race, class and social stratification. Thanks to the unveiling of our Catholic history in the context of its African origin, our American experience dictates that we stay. Like my father, Black Catholics have been faithful and committed to a religious tradition which, when understood, speaks to the heart.

The exhibit begins the Black Catholic story in North Africa. With the sacred intertwining of African and European cultural influences throughout the first half of the first millennium, North Africa was the birthplace of Christianity’s formation. From St. Augustine to St. Moses the Black, from the intellectual to the contemplative, the North African influence in the early Church is a reminder that Africa forms part of the rich heritage of Catholicism.

From North Africa we travel to a new world where Esteban, a black slave, was baptized in Spain and a Catholic when made part of an expedition to Florida in 1536. Esteban’s arrival begins a Black Catholic presence in the United States prior to the British settlement in Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607.

Except for the good will of a few European American clergy and wealthy benefactors, throughout the 19th and parts of the 20th century the American Catholic Church saw very little value in a Black Catholic presence. However, despite racism and seemingly unsurmountable odds, Black clergy, religious and laypersons emerged to serve their people. From Pierre Toussaint, the Haitian-born slave and eventual philanthropist and servant of God, to Dr. Lena Edwards, who, along with Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., received the Medal of Freedom in 1964, Black Catholics have been and continue to be a positive and reformative force in the American Catholic Church. The presence of a Black Catholic episcopate and the inculturation of African and African American sacred Christian traditions in the Roman liturgical rite are visible indicators of the importance of an Africentric spirituality within a Eurocentric religious framework. When the history is understood and embraced, Africentric spirituality and Catholicism become synonymous terms.

The History of Black Catholics in the United States in the 19th and 20th Centuries exhibit in the Hesburgh Library will take us through an historical journey of Christian witness, of Black and Catholic pride and prowess. Steeped in faith and determined to be Church, people of African descent have contributed to the American Catholic Church in ways which explain why people like my father embraced the faith and passed it on to their children. We are the product of their spiritual conviction. We are the fruit of their labor in and love for the Roman Catholic Church. At the University of Notre Dame, we are small in number yet visible and strong. We continue the tradition and like those who came before us, we hope to leave our mark and continue the history for those destined to follow in our footsteps.

Chandra J. Johnson
Assistant to the President
Assistant Director for Cross Cultural Ministry
Fourth IOC member resigns in Salt Lake scandal

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya
A fourth IOC member implicated in the Salt Lake City bribery scandal resigned Wednesday, three days after he was accused of accepting payments arranged by the bidders. Kenya's Charles Mukora, one of six IOC members facing expulsion, proclaimed his innocence even as he quit. David Sibandze of Swaziland, Libya's Bashir Mohammed Attarabulsi and Finland's Pirjo Haeggman had previously quit, and five others have been essentially ousted pending a formal IOC vote in mid-March.

Mukora, 64, denied receiving any money personally. The IOC said he received $34,650, but Mukora said the cash was for "sports development in Kenya" and "world youth sporting activities."

"I have never been party to any improper dealings in the last 40 years I have been involved as a volunteer in Kenyan sports and sports management or as an IOC member," said Mukora, an IOC member since 1990. "The monies that I am alleged to have received towards the establishment of high altitude training camps in Nanyuki, and I have not used the monies for my personal use or personal purpose."

"I was an innocent victim of circumstances. However, the president of the International Olympic Committee has advised us to tender our resignations before March 17-18 in order to put these allegations to rest. I have decided therefore to accept his advice on principle."

The others ousted are Lamine Keita of Mali, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, Zein El Abdin Ahmed Abdel Gadir of Sudan, Agustin Arroyo of Ecuador and Sergio Santander of Chile.

In addition, Anton Geesink of the Netherlands received a warning and Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of Ivory Coast, Kim Un-Yong of South Korea and Vitaly Smirnov of Russia remain under investigation.

"Universities in the United States give scholarships all the time," he said. "Sibandze told a news conference that he also received numerous gifts, including paintings and sculptures, from the Salt Lake City Olympic Committee while it was wooing IOC members.

Sibandze said he knew there was a $150 limit on the total amount of gifts an IOC member could receive from a city, but added: "I never asked about the value of a gift."

"It was not my intent to let the IOC expel me," Sibandze said. "That's the manner in which the IOC has approached these problems. I resigned in the interest of my country."
The Observer • SPORTS

Super Bowl preparations begin

Associated Press

MIAMI

For more than three decades, Super Bowl Sunday meant little to the Atlanta Falcons. It was a day to spend almost anywhere but in front of a television set, watching two other teams vie for the NFL title.

For more than two decades, Super Bowl Sunday was downright painful for the Denver Broncos. It was a day for fans to stay away from their TV sets to avoid the carnage.

When they meet at Pro Player Stadium on Sunday, both teams might spend a moment reflecting on just how fat they've come in the past year.

For the Broncos, their sixth Super Bowl is entirely unlike all the others. They've come here as champions, carrying a self-confidence and, yes, a swagger that they gained by finally winning the big game.

They're even keeping a light-hearted atmosphere at practices. On Wednesday, a light plane trailing a message of "Broncos, Keith Burns at Beachplace Today 7-10 p.m." drew some good-natured razzing from his teammates, who yelled, "You Da Man."

"It's a lot more pleasant, the fact you're not talking about past Super Bowl failures all the time," John Elway said. "It's a heck of a lot more positive. From 1988 until last year, I answered the question whether my career would be complete without a Super Bowl victory. I haven't had to answer that question since.

"Now the questions are about repeats and dynasties. The Broncos are so self-assured that they have no problem dealing with those topics. In the past, they merely hoped they could win a Super Bowl. Now, they know they can.

"Whenever you get into a game of this magnitude and lose four in a row, it definitely takes some wind out of your sails," said Mike Lodish, who went through his own personal Super Bowl trauma (0-4) with Buffalo before joining Denver and getting that first title 12 months ago. He wasn't even in the league when the Broncos lost their fourth Super Bowl in as many tries in 1990.

"To win it is something you fact you're not talking about past Super Bowl failures all the time," John Elway said. "It's a heck of a lot more positive. From 1988 until last year, I answered the question whether my career would be complete without a Super Bowl victory. I haven't had to answer that question since.

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"To win it is something you feel is so great."

But here they are, 14 1/2 months removed from a 1-7 record. And getting healthier for Super Bowl game.

Defensive end Lester Archambeau (ankle) and fullback Mike Kodlowski, both starters, went out through a full practice Wednesday. If there are no complications, Reeves expects them to be able to play on Sunday.

"I thought we practiced good," Reeves said. "The tempo was good, the concentration was good, all the things you look for were good."

"I thought we practiced good," Reeves said. "The tempo was good, the concentration was good, all the things you look for were good."

It wasn't always that way through the shotganged franchise, of course. But it's a measure of the Falcons' mettle that past losses haven't dropped up in this special season.

Washington Semester Program

♦ Work in an internship
♦ Study Public Affairs
♦ Fulfill Fine Arts Requirement

Come to the informational meeting Tuesday, February 2nd
6:30 p.m. 114 O'Shaughnessy

Prof. Peri Arnold, Director
346 O'Shaughnessy
Peri.E.Arnold.1@nd.edu

This program is open to students from ALL Colleges

See tomorrow's Observer for special coverage of the ND hockey team.
### STUDENT UNION BOARD

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Movie: Pleasantville</td>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Cushing Auditorium</td>
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<td>Cushing Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Acousticafe.</td>
<td>1/29</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>LaFortune Huddle</td>
<td>0900PM-1200AM</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Film Festival.</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cushing Auditorium</td>
<td>0800PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Thief.</td>
<td>2/1</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>Cushing Auditorium</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Cushing Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown.</td>
<td>2/3</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Cushing Auditorium</td>
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<td>The Thief.</td>
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<td>2/7</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>LaFortune Huddle</td>
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### HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Keenan Revue</td>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>O'Laughlin Auditorium (SMC)</td>
<td>0700PM</td>
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<td></td>
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### CCC (CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL)

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<tr>
<td>NAACP Play: Buffalo Soldiers.</td>
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<td>Monday</td>
<td>O'Laughlin Auditorium (SMC)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>O'Laughlin Auditorium (SMC)</td>
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### CLASS OF 1999

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Class Mass.</td>
<td>1/30</td>
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### CLASS OF 2001

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<tr>
<td>Karaoke at Reckers</td>
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<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Reckers</td>
<td>0100AM-0400AM</td>
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### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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<tr>
<td>Saferide. 631-9888.</td>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Where the Action Is</td>
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<td>1/30</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Where the Action Is</td>
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### MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE

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<tr>
<td>Kellogg Institute Current Affairs Round Table: &quot;Holding the Heads of State Accountable&quot;</td>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>C-103 HCIS</td>
<td>0415PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>SARG: Volleyball vs. Board Alumni (students welcome).</td>
<td>1/29</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>RSRC</td>
<td>0900PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Music Dept.: Georgine Resick, Soprano.</td>
<td>1/31</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Annenberg Auditorium</td>
<td>0200PM</td>
<td>tickets $3-$10.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SARG: Eck Center Open House.</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Eck Center</td>
<td>0700PM-0800PM</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2/3</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Eck Center</td>
<td>0700PM-0800PM</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Kellogg Institute Seminar: &quot;The Good Friday Agreement: A Constitutional Pied Piper for a United Ireland?&quot;</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>C-103 HCIS</td>
<td>1230PM</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
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Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos.

[Submissions for next week's tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]

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Vancouver signs Abdur-Rahim to six-year contract

Associated Press

VICTORIA, British Columbia

The Vancouver Grizzlies, who've suffered through three dismal seasons in their NBA existence, solidified their future by signing Shareef Abdur-Rahim to a $71 million, six-year contract extension on Wednesday. "It exemplifies the franchise has some stability from a player standpoint," said Stu Jackson, Grizzlies president and GM. "It sends a message to the rest of the league that this is a destination point for very good players. And thirdly, it ensures that we've added to our foundation which we're going to build around.""For this organization to move forward, it was important to have Shareef as the central figure of our team for at least the next seven years," Abdur-Rahim, who led the Grizzlies in scoring in his first two seasons, was in the final year of his rookie contract and would have been eligible for free agency at the end of this season. His contract extension is the maximum allowable under the newly-negotiated collective bargaining agreement.

"I just feel blessed and honored," said Abdur-Rahim, who celebrated his 22nd birthday last month.

The biggest issue in Abdur-Rahim's mind was not money but getting assurances that the team was committed to becoming a contender. He said he got that from Jackson and owner John McCaw.

"I wouldn't have signed this if I didn't feel like we were moving in the right direction," he said.

"Honestly, I really do feel good about our team and the direction that we're moving in. I feel good about the situation."

Abdurr-Rahim wasn't concerned that he lost a chance to cash in on his success, considering the limits placed on salaries in the new collective bargaining agreement.

"Honestly, you have to look at it and say, This is more money than my parents ever made. I really don't pay much too much attention to that. I'm happy to be back playing basketball. I'm pleased and I'm blessed," he said.

Abdurr-Rahim said today's NBA players are indebted to those who never had the opportunity to make this much money.

"When you think about it, you have to thank the guys that came before me, the Dr. J's and the guys before him. All of those guys were worth money like this, but the league wasn't in a situation like this. They really paved the way for guys like myself," he said.
Foul trouble keeps Belles from victory over Scots

Jones scores 14 points to pace squad in loss

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s came up short in what was an absolute circus of a game versus the Scots of Alma College, losing 92-71.

The score was by far not the most telling statistic of the game. Most of the action was not on the court, but on the foul line — referees called 54 fouls in the course of the game, averaging more than a foul per minute during this contest.

Between both teams, the players shot 76 free throws, accounting for 51 of the 163 total points. Every player Saint Mary’s put in the game had at least one personal foul, and all but one of the Alma players could say the same. Two of Alma’s players fouled out as did one of the Belles.

Before the game, coach Dave Boeder’s main concern was the league-leading scorer, Ellen Bradbury, and he aimed his defensive strategy at her.

But in the end, Bradbury was not a major factor in this game. Instead, Alma’s Shannon Cross stepped up and scored a team-high 30 points. Between this and the unforgiving refereeing, the Belles’ defensive strategy was nearly impossible to run.

The Belles played tough in the first half, scoring first and rarely falling behind. Freshman forward Kelly Jones led Saint Mary’s with the first shot and went on to be leading scorer for the Belles, collecting 14 points.

Saint Mary’s still managed to have an aggressive defense and solid rebounding throughout the first half. The game remained tied for nearly all of the first half, until Alma went on a scoring drive during which Saint Mary’s was called for a number of personal fouls. Alma went into half-time leading 35-26.

Throughout the game, the Belles’ inability to guard the key and stop the Scots from penetrating was a major factor, but it became more apparent in the second half. Alma went on a scoring drive in the second half that consisted almost completely of lay-ups and close jump shots, gaining a 57-39 lead.

Alma continued to dominate offensively and take advantage of the tough refereeing, leading 70-50 at one point late in the half. Saint Mary’s came back to within nine points with 2:30 left to play, but, once again, the personal fouls stopped the comeback. Alma went on to win it 92-71.

The Belles play at Olivet on Wednesday and hope to turn their season around against a team with which they are very evenly matched.
Irish continued from page 28

ward Jonathan Beerbohm, the Eagles seized the opportunity to protect their home court.

A three-pointer by Martin Inglesby cut the lead back to 10 points, but with two minutes left Notre Dame was forced to foul. Boston College hit its key free throws and Notre Dame could not cut into the lead.

It was another big loss for the basketball team. Boston College seemed to surprise Notre Dame with its performance, while Notre Dame refused to Hash the team effort of the last few games.

Murphy recorded a double-double with 17 points and 11 rebounds, a gutsy performance on a severely sprained ankle. For whatever reason, the rest of the team just couldn’t pick up its performance.

Notre Dame will get an opportunity to do its traditional bounce-back performance against Providence at the JACC Saturday at noon.

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Sophomore Martin Inglesby and the Irish will get a chance to rebound on Saturday when they face off against Providence.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL
UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Jan. 30 Providence
Feb. 6 at Seton Hall
Feb. 10 Georgetown
Feb. 14 at West Virginia
Feb. 17 at Syracuse
Feb. 21 West Virginia
Feb. 24 at St. John’s
Feb. 28 Boston College

Class of 1999

Mass at the Basilica

5:00 pm Saturday, January 30, 1999

Special Senior blessing given by Monk Malloy

Share one of the last religious celebrations with your friends and classmates

* reserved seating for Seniors
Thursday, January 28, 1999

Rodeo
continued from page 28

which is not rated highly." Driscoll said, "You can but put it at a real disadvantage." Bucking bulls are a staple of rodeos. "Bucking bühls are the danger begins when a rider is tossed from an angry bull rope. The danger begins when a rider is tossed from an angry bull rope.

In calf roping, a rider chases a calf around the arena and then tries to rope the calf around the head.

The arena is an indoor arena. "The arena is a place where you can train your horse," said. "A calf roper is an athlete and a businessman."

The second rider, or wrestler, attempts to leap onto the back of a steer and grab its horns. Once the wrestler has grabbed the steer's horns, the rider tries to pull the steer to the ground.

When three of the steer's legs are off the ground, the clock stops and the event is over.

Women can participate in any men's event but they also have events specifically for females.

Women's events include barrel racing, goat tying.

EVERYONE WHO WANTS TO TRY SHOULD COME OUT. ALL WILL BE PROVIDED WITH A CHANCE.

NEAL DRISCOLL
RODEO CLUB OFFICER

In calf roping, a rider tries to rope a calf around the head.

A woman who has ever ridden before.

While rough stock events are based primarily on luck, timed events are all judged by the precision and technique of the rider. "In calf roping, a rider tries to rope a calf around the head," said. "If you want to win, you must have a good horse and a good technique."
CAREER ENVIRONMENT

In general, this week's career environment is very stimulating. New ventures and projects will flower, and you will have many opportunities to demonstrate your talents. The month's pendulum only slightly slows as you enter the first week of March, but you can still move up in your career or make a change if you wish. You might consider taking on an additional responsibility or increasing your hours if you are a student. It's important to make a point of capitalizing on every opportunity that comes your way, but be sure to keep your original goals in mind. With the help of friends or mentors, you will be able to make wise decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your interests first. Your quick wit will help you to find solutions to problems, and your creative energy will enable you to turn your ideas into reality. Your enthusiasm can inspire others, so don't be afraid to share your vision with others. You may find that you have to work harder than usual to keep up with your commitments, but remember that the effort will be rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your discipline and hard work will bring you admiration in your professional environment. You may have to stand up for yourself when pressures increase, but your determination will lead you to success. You may face some resistance from people who try to control you, but don't let this discourage you. Keep your focus on your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make use of your emotional intelligence to your advantage. Your ability to understand others' motivations can help you to make wise decisions. However, you may need to be more decisive in your personal life, as you may find it challenging to make choices. This is a good time to take a break from your usual routines and to try something new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to work harder than usual to achieve your goals this month. You may face some challenges, but your determination will help you to overcome them. You may find that you need to be more assertive in your personal life, as you may need to stand up for your rights. However, your creativity will help you to find solutions to problems that you face.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your month's pendulum is moving quickly, and you may have to work hard to keep up with your commitments. However, your enthusiasm and creativity will help you to find solutions to problems, and your ability to understand others' motivations will enable you to make wise decisions. You may need to be more decisive in your personal life, as you may find it challenging to make choices. This is a good time to take a break from your usual routines and to try something new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your month's pendulum is moving quickly, and you may have to work hard to keep up with your commitments. However, your enthusiasm and creativity will help you to find solutions to problems, and your ability to understand others' motivations will enable you to make wise decisions. You may need to be more decisive in your personal life, as you may find it challenging to make choices. This is a good time to take a break from your usual routines and to try something new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will handle your money well. Put it in a safe place. Don't be lured into buying things you don't need. Spending to trends will result in a lot of cash and a large balance. You may need to be more decisive in your personal life, as you may find it challenging to make choices. This is a good time to take a break from your usual routines and to try something new.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your month's pendulum is moving quickly, and you may have to work hard to keep up with your commitments. However, your enthusiasm and creativity will help you to find solutions to problems, and your ability to understand others' motivations will enable you to make wise decisions. You may need to be more decisive in your personal life, as you may find it challenging to make choices. This is a good time to take a break from your usual routines and to try something new.

M适用语境

一般情况下，这周的职业环境非常刺激。新的项目和机会会开花，你将有机会展示你的才能。这个月的天平稍有下降，但在3月的第一周，你仍然可以采取行动来提升你的职业或做出改变。你可以考虑承担更多的责任或增加工作时间，如果你是学生的话。记住要利用每一个机会，但要牢记你的目标。在朋友或导师的帮助下，你将能够做出明智的决定。

狮子座（7月23日-8月22日）：把你的兴趣放在首位。你的聪明才智将帮助你找到解决方法，你的创造力将使你能够把你的想法变成现实。你的热情可以激励别人，但不要害怕与他人分享你的愿景。你可能需要比平时更加努力来跟上你的承诺，但记住你的努力会得到回报。

处女座（8月23日-9月22日）：你的纪律和努力工作将给你带来赞赏。你可能会遇到一些压力，但你的决心将帮助你取得成功。你可能会遇到一些试图控制你的人的挑战，但不要让这阻碍你。保持你的注意力在目标上。

天秤座（9月23日-10月22日）：你可以利用你的情感智慧来帮助你。你能够理解他人的动机的能力将帮助你做出明智的决定。然而，你可能需要在你的个人生活中更加果断，因为你可能会发现自己面临着决策。这是一个好时机，可以改变你的日常生活，尝试一些新的东西。

天蝎座（10月23日-11月21日）：你的这个月的天平移动得很快，你可能需要更加努力地工作以跟上你的承诺。但是，你的热情和创造力将帮助你找到解决问题的方法，你的能够理解他人动机的能力将帮助你做出明智的决定。你可能需要在你的个人生活中更加果断，因为你可能会发现自己面临着决策。这是一个好时机，可以改变你的日常生活，尝试一些新的东西。

摩羯座（12月22日-1月19日）：你的这个月的天平移动得很快，你可能需要更加努力地工作以跟上你的承诺。但是，你的热情和创造力将帮助你找到解决问题的方法，你的能够理解他人动机的能力将帮助你做出明智的决定。你可能需要在你的个人生活中更加果断，因为你可能会发现自己面临着决策。这是一个好时机，可以改变你的日常生活，尝试一些新的东西。

水瓶座（1月20日-2月18日）：你会很好地处理你的金钱。把它放在一个安全的地方。不要被诱骗去买你不需要的东西。不满意趋势将导致大量资金和较大的余额。你可能需要在你的个人生活中更加果断，因为你可能会发现自己面临着决策。这是一个好时机，可以改变你的日常生活，尝试一些新的东西。

双鱼座（2月19日-3月20日）：你的这个月的天平移动得很快，你可能需要更加努力地工作以跟上你的承诺。但是，你的热情和创造力将帮助你找到解决问题的方法，你的能够理解他人动机的能力将帮助你做出明智的决定。你可能需要在你的个人生活中更加果断，因为你可能会发现自己面临着决策。这是一个好时机，可以改变你的日常生活，尝试一些新的东西。
Freshman scores 17 points in conference loss

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI

Wins on the road — especially against Big East teams — have come few and far between for the Notre Dame men's basketball team. There have been hints this season of breaking out of the road trip slump, like when the Irish handed Miami (Fla.) its first loss of the season in the Miami Arena. But at Boston College Wednesday night, the Irish could not shake the slump, dropping the game 78-67 and handing the Eagles their first Big East win of the season of breaking out of the road trip slump, like when the

Murphy's return not enough as Eagles top Irish

By MIKE CONNOLLY

A more 17-minute drive from campus at the D-Bar-S arena in Elkhart, a Notre Dame student can experience the thrills and learn the skills involved in being a rodeo rider. For the leaders of Notre Dame's newest sporting group, the Rodeo Club, the point is to give every student the opportunity to try his or her hand at the activity.

"Our goal is to allow people to get into something new," club officer Neil Driscoll said. The 17-member club received approval from the University Athletic Association. As rodeo organized by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. As rodeo is a dangerous sport, to be allowed to participate in a rodeo organized by the NIRA, a school and an individual must both be insured by the NIRA. Once full insurance coverage has been paid for, an individual may participate in any of the rodeos organized by the NIRA. The NIRA is further divided into many regions, the majority of which are in the western United States, where rodeo is most popular. Notre Dame is a part of the Ozark region, which encompasses most of the eastern states. Each region is allowed to host 10 rodeos each season. The season runs from fall through spring, with a majority of the rodeos falling in the spring. Depending on how well a rider does in the regional rodeos, he or she may be invited to the College National Finals Rodeo, held in June or July. The top collegiate teams are the University of Texas and the University of California. Because the club got off to a late start this season, its members are not all expected to pay for the insurance for a short season. The club hopes that some of its members will participate in the Michigan State Rodeo this week in Oklahoma City, OK which will be held Feb. 19-21, right now about five members are planning to attend. Rodeo events are divided between men's events and ladies' events.

Men's events are further divided into two categories: rough stock and calf roping. Rough stock events combine skill and luck, and include bull riding, bare-back bronco riding and saddle bronco riding — all among the most dangerous of all rodeo sports. In each event, a rider must try and stay on a bucking animal for at least eight seconds. The riders are scored on a 100-point scale. Fifty points are based on the skill of the rider while the other 50 points are based on the animal. Depending on the wildness of the animal a rider draws, more or less points are automatically awarded to the rider.

"If you draw an animal that makes you nervous, you get 30 points," said Murphy. Murphy's return not enough as Eagles top Irish

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