No more 'Peanuts'
Cartoon columnist Charles Schulz died in his home Saturday night at the age of 77. His final strip ran today in newspapers across the country.

Vote today
Off-campus students: Vote in DeBartolo from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.
On-campus students: Vote in residence halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

World news — page 5

Monday
FEBRUARY 14, 2000

Three-ring presidential debate

Candidates reveal true colors in farcical debate

By SAM DERHEIMER
News Writer

What was intended to be a genuine discussion of political views quickly degenerated into a series of "assassinations," verbal rampages, attempts to get dates and random filibuster-style campaign strategies. In what could at times be considered a theatrical farce rather than a political debate, 10 tickets vying for Notre Dame student body president and vice president met Sunday to present and debate their platforms to the student body.
The mood of the debate was set early on, as the first ticket to present itself, Andrew Sciallis and Daniel Saracino (or as they prefer to be called, Squeared and D-must), presented their "Keep your fingers crossed" campaign, which includes the destruction of Kellen-Stanford Hall to build an underage speakeasy. The two yielded their remaining time to Ryan Clemency (Greg Smith, the presidential nominee of the Smith-Clemency ticket, was not actually present at the debate, which Clemency promptly filled by reading passages from "Sacred Mountains of the World.")
The other candidates were not to be outdone.
Chris Costigan, who was accompanied by a body guard, "purely for precautionary reasons" stood with a blank stare as his running mate, Pat McCormick, was carried off by an assailant in a blue ski mask. ¬¬

Amid circus-style antics, vice presidential candidate Pat McCormick falls victim to an "assassination" attempt. He was then carried off by his bodyguard.

Student leaders 'disappointed' by debate antics

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Writer

Candidates only have each other to blame for Sunday's debate debacle, student government representatives said Sunday night.
"It was an actual farce — three rings, I was pretty disappointed," said student body president Michael Palumbo.

"I was absolutely floored," said Kelly Folks, who oversees elections. "Some of the candidates were looking to place blame everywhere but where it should be, which is right back on themselves.
Candidates who complained that time ran short also should reflect on the fact that they posed the inefficiency of student government in the first place, Folks said.

"When you eliminate the Office (of the President) like that, if you don't have respect for the job, you have to make that logical leap that you can't expect to be taken seriously about holding it," she said.

Tickets with little student government experience generally were the ones complaining and disturbing the debate, said student body vice president Michael Heisler.

"People are very quick to criticize when things aren't going their way," said Palumbo. "But it seems like they sure have plenty of opportunity to pitch in and they don't.

Student government does own blame for some of the chaotic event, however. The debate began 20 minutes late because an emcee cancelled at the last minute, Folks admitted.
The debate itself, including seven student panelists, was fair, Folks said. Several questioners, who were

U.S. senators introduce gambling legislation to campuses

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

Lawmakers worry that most amateur athletes, under constant pressure to perform well academically and athletically, feel unneeded pressure from gamblers and sportswriters to fix their games.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, Leahy and Brownback said that amateur athletes deserve to be protected from the possibility that their games could be fixed. Leahy specifically mentioned the "vulnerable position of college athletes in that threatens their integrity and the integrity of their schools.

Kevin Pendergast, a former football and soccer player at Notre Dame, proved this vulnerability when, following his graduation from Notre Dame, he conspired with members of Northwestern's basketball team to fix three games during the 1994-95 season.

In response, Notre Dame's athletes and sports administrators have joined with other universities nationwide to support The High School and College Gambling Prevention Act introduced by Leahy and Brownback. The act proposes to outlaw gambling on high school, college and Olympic sports.

Additionally, the act would force newspapers to stop publishing betting lines on college games, and eliminate any confusion regarding which states allow such betting and which do not.

"Certainly we would be in favor of such legislation, especially given some of the incidents that have occurred... namely the most recent Northwestern situation," said John Heisler, Notre Dame's assistant athletic director and director of sports information. However, Notre Dame is working to make Pendergast's experience an educational one. "All of our student-athletes have been well educated on the risks of gambling involvement through our Life Skills Program," Heisler said.

[The program] even involved Kevin Pendergast being here to talk about his own personal experiences and what he's learned through it," Murphy said.

"I don't look at who's involved. I just go over there and play," said Troy Murphy, a forward for the Irish basketball team. "But I did get something out of that (Life Skills Program) — it's one thing to have people tell you the facts, but to have someone come back and talk about their own personal experiences. It makes it a little more real, that it could truly impact
INSIDE COLUMN

Take your clothes off

Wherever I mention that I modeled nude for a figure drawing class last semester, I usually get a variety of responses. Some people say, "Cool." Some giggle. Some are shocked. But most react with an emphatic assertion that while it's fine for me, they would never do it. They could never be so vulnerable and exposed, especially in front of students they might know. They think their bodies are too different. They aren't model material.

Let me be the first to say this: The nudity I taught from Kate Moss. And I'm shocked. But most react with an emphatic assertion that they could never be so vulnerable and exposed, especially in front of students they might know. They think their bodies are too different. They aren't model material.

Our bodies are gifts to be respected, not cursed for failing to live up to the absolute standards of beauty that our culture incessantly imposes on us. I am short. I am stocky. I will never be able to wear those tiny straight dresses for Skipper figures because I have German hips and can fill out a bra. And the dresses that are made for us vertically-challenged hourglasses are too long. It's difficult to find clothes that fit my unique figure.

No matter how much I work out and eat right, I will never be able to look like someone I'm not. One day I am going to realize that I am beautiful, whatever my body looks like.

The fact that we're forced to feel as if we're not beautiful, unless we meet an arbitrary standard, is a situation we must overcome. No one can make us feel beautiful except for ourselves.

We must stop judging on looks. We must stop cursing our bodies and start embracing them. The cultural standards of beauty that surround us are wrong, and it's tearing our community apart.

To battle them, we must strip our psyches of the preconceptions, whether we can help it or not, and most of them revolve around the body how this person wears their hair.

Some people say, "Cool." Some giggle. Some are shocked. But most react with an emphatic assertion that they could never be so vulnerable and exposed, especially in front of students they might know. They think their bodies are too different. They aren't model material.

They work out in the gym. They dance at 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. They appear out in the gym. They dance at 8 p.m.

They struggle with anorexia for three years in high school. They appear out in the gym. They dance at 8 p.m.

They are those of The Observer. They are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Swarthmore relocates South Carolina training

Swarthmore College has decided to withdraw the spring break plans of six sports teams to train there. The affected teams — women's lacrosse, softball and tennis, as well as men's golf and men's and women's track and field — were scheduled to practice in Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head but are now arranging to travel elsewhere.

The decision, made Tuesday afternoon, follows similar actions by Bryn Mawr and Haverford as well as Temple University, which are all supporting an NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) boycott of South Carolina because of the Confederate flag that flies over the state Capitol.

"The Swarthmore College administration, affirming the value this institution places on a humane and just society, has decided that our spring athletic teams will support the NAACP boycott of South Carolina over the issue of the continued display of the Confederate flag," President Al Bloom said in a statement Tuesday afternoon. Bloom was not on campus to comment Wednesday.

The NAACP launched what it is calling "economic sanctions" against the state on Jan. 1, asking people and groups with travel plans to South Carolina to cancel them.

Florida students lose debt balance

GAINEVILLE, Fla. The owner of the MealPass company, a business that sold debit cards that could be used at off-campus restaurants, said Thursday he will not be able to make good on his clients' investments. Stephen Johnston, president of University MealPass Corp., said he is too far in debt to refund balances left on his customers' cards when he pulled his business out of Gainesville in November. Twelve people reported they lost money when Johnston, 28, stripped area restaurants of the cards while they still had a remaining balance. "Unfortunately there is nothing I can do," Johnston said. "There is no money for them to take." Johnston said he is about $100,000 in debt and plans to file for bankruptcy soon. On Nov. 29 he left Gainesville, having only a handful of clients, he said. Johnston said he went e-mail messages to all his clients and posted a letter at all the restaurants where cards could be used. "I sent the letter to clients that could call the company's phone number and receive a refund for their remaining balance.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

A strong cold front with high pressure will wind its way through the campus area this Sunday and culminate with a speak-out event on the University of Arizona Mall. UA assistant English professor David Robinson and several members of the Tucson community — including the UA Pride Alliance and the local chapter of the gay rights organization, Lesbian Avengers — are planning the march, which will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. The march route will include the area where the attack occurred. Lesbian Avengers members and organizers are encouraged to bring flowers to drop on the street at the site. Both Park and Robinson hope the demonstration will draw a large crowd of supporters.

"We're optimistic we'll have several hundred," said Park. "We're hoping for several more." Robinson has similar aspirations. "I'm hoping we may very well have more than a thousand," he said. "One of the attendees may be UA President Peter Likins, who the march organizers have invited to participate.

NATIONAL WEATHER


TUCSON, Ariz. In the wake of the weekend stabbing of a gay University of Arizona student, a march protesting homophobia will wind its way through the campus area this Sunday and culminate with a speak-out event on the University of Arizona Mall. UA assistant English professor David Robinson and several members of the Tucson community — including the UA Pride Alliance and the local chapter of the gay rights organization, Lesbian Avengers — are planning the march, which will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. The march route will include the area where the attack occurred. Lesbian Avengers members and organizers are encouraged to bring flowers to drop on the street at the site. Both Park and Robinson hope the demonstration will draw a large crowd of supporters.

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Gang members aim for right track

By TIM LOGAN

Chicago's Cabrini Green housing projects are a world away from the campus of Notre Dame, but a discussion Saturday tried to bring those two worlds a little closer together.

Five current and former gang members from Cabrini Green came to campus with Brother Bill Tomes and Brother Jim Fogarty to discuss their lives with a roomful of students at the Lester Social Concerns. Tomes and Fogarty minister to gang members in the projects, and have brought such groups here for the past 14 years in the hopes of dispelling myths about gang life and giving students a glimpse of that world.

The gang members, who ranged from 24 to 31 years old and were all fathers, talked about the importance of raising their children and staying out of the gang life. "Nobody is forced to be in the gangs," said "Skin." All of the gang members went by their street names. "Kids are only going to do what they see the people on their block do."

But that power has consequences, the panelists agreed. All five had been shot at least once. All but one had been imprisoned at some point. Now, they said, they try to keep their lives on track. Most are raising children and trying to prevent those children from making the same mistakes they did.

They agreed that after-school programs and sports and keeping children busy and off the streets was the best way to prevent them from joining a gang. Love is important too. If a boy is not receiving love from his parents, "Dee" said, he will turn to the streets for that love.

But ultimately, those streets are unloving, and too few learn that in time, or are lucky enough to survive it, they agreed.

"Gangs give you power. You don't have to listen to other people. You don't have to listen to your family."

"Skin" Chicago gang member

"Gangs give you power, he said. "So you don't have to listen to other people. You don't have to listen to your teachers, or your boss if you have a job."

"But it's not just about the power, said Tomes. "It's not just about making a living, it's about love."

"Skin" Chicago gang member

"Gangs give you power, you don't have to listen to other people. You don't have to listen to your family."

"Dee" Gang member

"Now, they said, they try to contribute to their community, and to the work of others.

"I'm just living and hope I can maintain a good job for the rest of my life," said "Skin." "It's not just about me, it's about my kids."

"Dee" Gang member

Tomes and Fogarty founded Brothers and Sisters of Love, an organization dedicated to gang ministry. Their efforts to bring about peace in Cabrini Green by working with gang members, and not trying to change them, have been hailed nationwide. A movie is in the works about the pair and their work, according to Tomes.

"The movement is growing, Tomes said. "We're trying to get at the root of the problem."

Gang members aim for right track during their four years on campus.

The tendency toward service and social justice among Notre Dame students is likely opposed to their commitment to religious faith and observance. Some 97 percent report they attend a religious service in the past year, compared with 84 percent nationally. About 60 percent say they spend one or more hours in prayer weekly (compared with 32 percent overall) and 45 percent regularly discuss religious issues (compared with 27 percent nationally).

Conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, the 33rd annual American Council on Education survey is designed to profile the political and social views — and the sociology — of the nation's college freshmen. This year's survey is based on the responses of 361,217 students at 462 two- and four-year institutions.

Other observations drawn from the survey:

♦ The Class of 2003 came to Notre Dame overwhelmingly because of the University's strong academic reputation. Some 95 percent cited this factor, about 37 percentage points higher than students nationwide. Notre Dame students also are right where they want to be, with more than 85 percent saying the university was their first choice, versus 71 percent elsewhere.

♦ By significant margins their peers, Notre Dame freshmen oppose both abortion (64 percent to 47 percent) and the death penalty (47 percent to 25 percent). Notre Dame first-year students are opposed to casual sex, with more than 80 percent rejecting the statement "If two people really like each other, it's all right for them to have sex even if they've known each other for a very short time." About 59 percent nationwide are similarly opposed.

Jr.

So close to JPW... Don't forget to pick up your tickets!

FEBRUARY 15th and 16th

Corby Room

Lafortune Student Center
7:00-10:00pm

The collection for the JPW mass will be taken at pick-up. A $2 donation is suggested. The collection will go to the local charity Three Angels' House.
A festival of Films on Africa and the African Diaspora
20 February-29 February 2000
Sponsored by the African and African-American Studies Program

Screenings and Related Events

Sunday, 20 February 2000
3.45 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
Opening Ceremony and Reception featuring a dance performance by Yakub Konkore and his Mandji Djalli Group.

Monday, 21 February 2000
4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
Warrior Marks, by Prathiba Parnam and Alice Walker. 1993 (54 mins.).
7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
Pieces d’Identite, by Mwize Ngangura. 1998 (49 mins.).

Tuesday, 22 February 2000
4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
Wangi with Open Eyes, by Anne-Laure Folly. 1994 (52 mins.).
7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
La Geneese (Genesis), by Cheick Oumar Sissoko. 1998 (102 mins.).

Wednesday, 23 February 2000
4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
Fresh, by Esna Goldfin and Dan Geller. 1993 (98 mins.).
7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
Shattering the Silence, by Stanley Nelson and Gel Peletis. 1997 (86 mins.).

Thursday, 24 February 2000
4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
La Lete Dans Les Nausages (Head in the Clouds), by Jean-Marie Teno. 1999 (52 mins.).
7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
Cry the Beloved Country, by Darryl Roodt. 1995 (94 mins.).

Friday, 25 February 2000
6.30 p.m.-Covington Center
Behind These Wails: Mumia Abu-Jamal and the Long Struggle for Freedom, by Jules Buirges and Heike Kieffer. 1996 (78 mins.).

Sunday, 27 February 2000
7.30 p.m.-Covington Center
Black Athena, by Banking Fife. 1991 (52 mins.).

Monday, 28 February 2000
4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
A Son of Africa, by Atick Riley. 1996 (28 mins.).
7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
O Testamento Do Senhora Narcisse (Napumoceno’s Will), by Francisco Maro. 1998 (110 mins.).

Tuesday, 29 February 2000
4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium
La Petite Vendange De Soleil (The Little Girl Who Sold the Sun), by Djiby Dass Manbuty. 1999 (85 mins.).

Art Exhibition
An Art Exhibition sponsored by Tsina Collection Strengthened, which will be held in conjunction with the Film Festival. It will be located in the lobby of the Hesburgh Library from Monday, 21 February through Friday, 25 February 2000.
RAI YGOL VIA

Fighting kills one, wounds 19

Associated Press

KOSOVISSKA MITROVICA Fighting between peacekeepers and snipers, along with grenade attacks on ethnic Albanians, killed one person and reportedly wounded 19 Sunday in the bitterly divided city of Kosovska Mitrovica.

Two of the wounded were French soldiers, hit by ethnic Albanian snipers firing from the northern, Serb-controlled part of the city, NATO officials said. "It was an attempt to kill our soldiers," French spokesman Lt. Col. Patrice Chanaud said. "We would like to believe it was an isolated incident of extremisms, of terrorism.

One soldier was wounded in the stomach while on patrol in the Serb part of the city, Chanaud said. The second soldier was shot in the arm after NATO peacekeepers launched a counterattack, he said.

The counterattack killed one of the snipers and wounded five others. Grenade attacks on ethnic Albanian houses in the north wounded seven, NATO officials said. And an American with the U.N. police force was also injured by glass shards, after gunfire from outside broke the windows of a train he was riding on.

Yugoslavia's state-run news agency, Janjic, said four more people, identified as Serbs, were wounded, at least some by snipers.

Seventeen people were detained by police Monday, NATO said, but gave no details. Peacekeepers imposed a curfew from sunset to daylight.

Bursts of semi-automatic gunfire could be heard from the northern side of the mostly Serb city located about 20 miles north of Pristina. Occasional explosions sounded over the gunfire, which died down by afternoon.

Some sniping continued, Chanaud said, but the peacekeepers had located the positions from where the snipers were firing.

Serb sources, who asked for anonymity, said the trouble began when several ethnic Albanians from the southern side crossed a bridge over the Bar River leading to the Serb side and threw several hand grenades.

“Peanuts” cartoonist Schulz dies at 77

Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz died at home following a battle with cancer, just as the last original cartoon of his half-century career was being published in newspapers worldwide.

The 77-year-old Schulz was diagnosed with colon cancer in November, and his spirits recently sagged as he battled the disease and pondered retirement, said Monte Schulz, his eldest son.

"I think maybe he decided that his true passion was in the strip, and when that was gone, it was over," Monte Schulz said Sunday. "He had done what he had wanted to do, and that was it for him."

The sun said that while the cause of death Saturday wasn't known, "it appears he died in his sleep, almost between breathes." His wife, Jeannie, was with him when he died.

On news of his passing, fans and colleagues across the country hailed Schulz as an irreplaceable artist whose work over the years had become infused in American popular culture.

"I think Peanuts has been for most of its existence the best comic strip in history, and nothing's ever approached it," said Mell Lazarus, who draws the "Momma" and "Miss Peach" strips, and knew Schulz for 42 years. "He's going to be missed and will clearly never be replaced.

The famous strip with its gentle humor spiked with a child's-eye view of human foibles had one particularly enduring trait: constancy. Year after year, the long-suffering Charlie Brown faced misfortune with a mild, "Good grief!" Tarto­ngued Lucy barked out advice at a nickel a pop. And Soupie, Charlie Brown's wise but weird beagle, still took the occa­sional flight of fancy back to the skies of World War I and his rivalry with the red Baron.

The strip was an intensely personal effort for Schulz. He had had a clause in his contract dictating the strip had to end with his death. No one could imitate it.

While battling cancer, he opted to retire it, saying he wanted to focus on his health and family without the worry of a daily deadline.

His last daily comic ran in early January, and the final farewell strip appeared in newspapers on Sunday. Old versions of the strip will continue to be published.
Deadline prompts concern in the Middle East

Associated Press

It was supposed to have been a day of clarity, the first time Israelis and Palestinians outlined the shape of a permanent, peaceful coexistence. Instead, Sunday, the deadline for the framework of a final status agreement on the conflict's toughest issues — Jerusalem, final borders and refugees — was a blur of recriminations and dire predictions for a peace process gone awry.

Palestinians accuse Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak of negotiating them to focus on talks with Syria; Israelis say Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is asking for too much, too soon. Talks broke down early this month, and neither side knows when they will resume. The delay could jeopardize the Sept. 13 deadline Barak and Arafat have set for a full-fledged permanent agreement. And missing that date, both sides worry, could lead to a total peace breakdown.

Barak told his Cabinet on Sunday that "our responsibility is to try to reach arrangements by the end of this year." The interest of terrorist groups to torpedo the process is very high," Barak said, according to an official in his office who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"In an effort to get the Palestinians back to the table, Barak's chief negotiator said, Israel was ready to concede a key Palestinian demand: a contiguous block of land in the West Bank, seen by the Palestinians as a crucial underpinning to a future state. Oded Eran also said explicitly for the first time that Israel will have to give up some Jewish settlements.

"I would have expected the Palestinian side to show the same good faith, to come with clear positions on issues to move forward the negotiations," he told The Associated Press.

Palestinians countered that Israel was wrapping offers that should have been part of an interim agreement into a permanent status agreement — a ploy, they say, to make less seem like more.

"Now Mr. Barak wants to merge the third phase [of an interim agreement] with the permanent status," top Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat told the AP. "We won't allow him, we won't let him do that." A similar disagreement broke up the talks on Feb. 3, when Arafat learned that Barak was not prepared to hand over Arab suburbs of Jerusalem as part of an interim withdrawal from 6.1 percent of the West Bank. Palestinians said that showed bad faith.

Eran hinted that the suburbs will go to the Palestinians as part of a final agreement, and chided the Palestinians for stoking hard-line Israeli opposition to the talks by demanding the suburbs now.

"Raising the [Jerusalem] issue now causes political problems in Israel," he said.

Barak aide, Nabil Abourdeneh, told the AP.

The official at the Cabinet meeting quoted Barak as saying that both sides must take responsibility for the missed deadline: Barak for dithering five weeks over whom to name to his team, and Arafat for ignoring the talks for a month in a fit of pique prompted by renewed Israeli-Syrian talks in December.

The efforts with Syria have meanwhile collapsed, and guerrilla attacks on Israeli troops in Lebanon have risen dramatically.


The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following positions on the 1999-2000 General Board

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applications should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXpress, Aldus FreeHand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applications should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

CONTROLLER

Applications must be a supervisor or junior manager in accounting or finance at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and tax, accounts payable, control and other transaction duties.

WEB ADMINISTRATOR

Applications must be familiar with building and maintaining a World Wide Web site. The Web Administrator is responsible for working with the editorial departments of The Observer in order to update the site each day.

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Applications should have solid Macintosh experience and a working knowledge of Free Hand and/or Adobe Illustrator.

NEWS EDITOR

Applications should have a solid journalism background and good people skills.

AD MANAGER

Applications should be a business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's with experience in sales. The Ad Manager must have people skills in order to interact with an ad staff.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applications should have solid Macintosh experience and a thorough knowledge of sports journalism.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applications should have solid Macintosh experience and the ability to manage a staff of editors and columnists.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applications should have solid Macintosh experience and a thorough knowledge of journalism and photography.

SCENE EDITOR

Applications should have solid Macintosh experience and a desire to creating interesting entertainment related features and managing a staff.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. A three-page statement of intent and a résumé must be submitted by Thursday, Feb. 17 to the basement of South Dining Hall.
Clinton welcomes Hispanic leaders

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For the third time in a week, President Clinton is welcoming Hispanic leaders to the White House. Aides say it reflects concern Hispanic voters may overlook Clinton's record in favor of George W. Bush.

The White House is seizing on the chance to highlight the Clinton administration's record on behalf of the nation's fastest-growing population group.

"The president himself has noticed that the Latino community is intrigued with the Republican Party and the Bush candidacy," a senior administration official said.

On Monday, Clinton was to receive a lifetime achievement award from the League of United Latin American Citizens, the first time the nonpartisan group has honored a president.

Clinton planned to cite expansions of education and health-care programs that have benefited Hispanics, as well as record lows in unemployment and the poverty rate among Hispanics.

Republicans, he may note, have moved to cut legal immigrants from the Medicaid and food stamp programs, and tried to keep illegal immigrant children out of public schools.

In the past two presidential elections, Hispanics voted overwhelmingly for Clinton — 72 percent to 21 percent in 1996, and 61 percent to 25 percent in 1992.

But Bush has shown he can attract Hispanic support from Hispanics. The Texas governor, who sometimes speaks to Hispanic crowds in Spanish, took 49 percent of the Hispanic vote during his re-election in 1998, according to a statewide election-day poll by the Voter News Service for The Associated Press and television networks.

The White House ceremony is in recognition of Clinton's record and does not amount to a political endorsement, said Brent Wilkes, national executive director of the nonpartisan group.

During its annual legislative meeting this week, the group will hear from a prominent Hispanic member of the administration, Army Secretary Louis Caldera, as well as an equally prominent Hispanic Republican and frequent Clinton critic, Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida.

"It's good for the community to be sought after by both parties," Wilkes said. "I don't think it's healthy to be identified with only one.

Last week, Clinton paid tribute to Alfred Rascon, an immigrant from Mexico belatedly awarded the Medal of Honor for valor during the Vietnam War. Rascon's immigrant status got nearly equal billing with his battlefield heroism.

Also last week, Hispanic members of Congress met with Clinton and top aides to discuss these Hispanic nominees for federal judgeships. None has been confirmed by the Republican-led Senate, although the GOP leadership has promised a vote by midterm on Richard Paez, whose nomination has languished four years.

Clinton was struck by national polls last month reflecting growing Hispanic support for Republican themes, said the White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

As a result, the president wants to make Hispanics aware of his record and stakes involved in this year's election, the official said.

Last month, a Public Policy Institute of California poll showed that Bush, the GOP presidential front-runner, would draw at least 40 percent of the Hispanic vote in November — almost double what Republican nominee Bob Dole received in 1996.

Top Republican officials in Florida have been briefing the GOP about at least 40 percent of the Hispanic vote to remain competitive.

The survey showed Bush ahead by 48 percent of the Hispanic vote against Vice President Al Gore and 45 percent against Democrat Bill Bradley.

Lawsuit claims black farmers denied funds

Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga.

A leading attorney in a class-action lawsuit filed by black farmers against the U.S. Department of Agriculture said too many farmers — about 40 percent — have been denied compensation in the federal settlement.

"We intend to appeal the denial," Chestnut said. "I've got farmers who might not make it to next year.

"But Bush has shown he can attract Hispanic support from Hispanics. The Texas governor, who sometimes speaks to Hispanic crowds in Spanish, took 49 percent of the Hispanic vote during his re-election in 1998, according to a statewide election-day poll by the Voter News Service for The Associated Press and television networks.

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Last week, Clinton paid tribute to Alfred Rascon, an immigrant from Mexico belatedly awarded the Medal of Honor for valor during the Vietnam War. Rascon's immigrant status got nearly equal billing with his battlefield heroism.

Also last week, Hispanic members of Congress met with Clinton and top aides to discuss these Hispanic nominees for federal judgeships. None has been confirmed by the Republican-led Senate, although the GOP leadership has promised a vote by midterm on Richard Paez, whose nomination has languished four years.

Clinton was struck by national polls last month reflecting growing Hispanic support for Republican themes, said the White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

As a result, the president wants to make Hispanics aware of his record and stakes involved in this year's election, the official said.

Last month, a Public Policy Institute of California poll showed that Bush, the GOP presidential front-runner, would draw at least 40 percent of the Hispanic vote in November — almost double what Republican nominee Bob Dole received in 1996.

Top Republican officials in Florida have been briefing the GOP about at least 40 percent of the Hispanic vote to remain competitive.

The survey showed Bush ahead by 48 percent of the Hispanic vote against Vice President Al Gore and 45 percent against Democrat Bill Bradley.

"The government is too damn white, and the folks in charge of this lawsuit are too white for me."

J. L. Chestnut
lawyer

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J. L. Chestnut
lawyer
RECONCILIATION & RENEWAL IN THE CITIES: FAITH-BASED INITIATIVES
A CLASSROOM-CONNECTED CONFERENCE
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

FEBRUARY 13-15, 2000

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
11:45 AM
CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
MOST REV. DALE MELCZEK, DIOCESE OF GARY, INDIANA
HOMILIST, BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

4-5:30 PM
REV. J. BRYAN HEHIR, S.J., HARVARD UNIVERSITY
"THE CHURCH, THE CENTURY, THE CITY"

7:30-8:45 PM
"LIVING IN THE CITY TODAY: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES"
SR. DONNA CIANGIO, OP, NATIONAL PASTORAL LIFE CENTER, NEW YORK
MR. LEONARD CALABRESE, DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND
NICHOLAS GREEN, '01 AND ANGELA ANDERSON, '00, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14
10:40-11:30 AM
CLASSROOM-CONNECTED SESSIONS
TEODORA TRUJILLO, CO-CHAIR OF EPISO, EL PASO
"RENEWAL IN THE NATION'S LARGEST BORDER COMMUNITY"

11:45 AM-12:35 PM
REV. CHARLES DAHM, OP
"RESURRECTION IN A MEXICAN NEIGHBORHOOD IN CHICAGO"

12:50-1:40 PM
ELEANOR JOSAITIS, FOCUS HOPE, DETROIT
"PASSION FOR CHANGE"

4:30-5:30 PM
DR. MONIKA HELLWIG, ASSOCIATION OF CATHOLIC COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
"CURRICULAR CHALLENGES FOR RECONCILIATION AND RENEWAL"

8-9:15 PM
REV. VIRGILIO ELIZONDO, ARCHDIOCESE OF SAN ANTONIO
"LATINO FAITH-BASED INITIATIVE: HOPE AND IMAGINATION"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
9:30-10:45 AM
CLASSROOM-CONNECTED SESSIONS
MSGR. WILLIAM LINDER, NEW COMMUNITY CORPORATION, NEWARK
"ATTACKING POVERTY IN A CIVIL SOCIETY"

2-3:15 PM
REV. MICHAEL IVERS
"THE CALL TO BE CHURCH AFTER CHURCH IN THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN COMMUNITY"

3:30-4:45 PM
LEN CALABRESE, DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND
"FROM SAFETY NET TO SPRINGBOARD: THE CHURCH AS ECONOMIC ACTOR"

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

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YUGOSLAVIA

Romania’s Tisa River struggles after cyanide spill

Associated Press

BEOJ - Serbia announced Sunday that it will demand compensation at an international court from those responsible for a cyanide spill that contaminated a major river, destroying most aquatic life.

The spill in the Tisa River, which originated in Romania, apparently sunk to non-lethal levels Sunday after reaching the Danube. Before that, however, it had devastated the river in Hungary and Serbia.

Serbian Environment Minister Branislav Blazic said it would take at least five years for life in the Tisa to recover.

Blazic accused Romania of covering up the real dimensions of the poisoning, which some environmentalists say could be the biggest ecological catastrophe in Europe since the Chernobyl nuclear reactor catastrophe in 1986.

“The Tisa has been killed. Not even bacteria have survived,” Blazic said as he toured the area along the river in northern Serbia. “This is a total catastrophe.”

“We will demand an estimation of the damage and we will demand that the culprits for this tragedy be punished,” he said.

Romania played down the environmental damage. But people — not just aquatic life — are at risk because of the spill, said Predrag Prolic, a professor of chemistry and toxicology at Belgrade University.

He said those with wells close to the riverbed are in danger. Birds feeding off fish could die, he said. The poisoned water also can filter into the soil and then contaminate grass, grain, and livestock, Prolic said.

Serbian Agriculture Minister Jovan Babovic said Sunday that after the toxic waste entered the Danube, the concentration of cyanide dropped below 0.2 milligrams per liter, a non-lethal level. But the Beta news agency cited eyewitnesses who said the that the Danube was “all white with the bellies of dead fish” between the spot where it joins the Tisa and Belgrade, about 50 miles to the southeast. The fish were possibly washed down from the Tisa.

In Bucharest, Romania, environmental official Anton Vlad suggested the spill’s effects had been overstated.

“I have the impression that it is exaggerated,” Vlad told national radio.

The cyanide spill originated in northwest Romania, near the border town of Ora adea, where a dam at the Baia Mare gold mine overflowed Jan. 30, causing cyanide to pour into streams. At the mine, a cyanide solution is used to separate gold ore from surrounding rock.

“From there, the polluted water flowed west into the Tisa in neighboring Hungary, killing large numbers of fish there, and then into Yugoslavia,” Prolic said.

Prolic said the peak concentration of cyanide in the river was 20 times the permissible level. Poisonous heavy metals such as lead can be left behind after the cyanide dissipates and can also leech into the soil, he said.

In Serbia, dozens of volunteers and fishermen wearing protective rubber gloves removed hundreds of dead fish from the Tisa to bury them. Heaps of fish littered the river bank.

Experts and officials estimate that some 80 percent of the fish in the Tisa have died since the contamination entered the country Friday.

“Everything’s dead. Cyanide destroyed the entire food chain,” said local fisherman Slobodan Krljios, 43. “Fishing was my job. I don’t know what I’m going to do now.”

In Becej, a town on the Tisa about 55 miles north of Belgrade, police were making sure no contaminated fish were brought to the town’s market for sale. Restaurants in the region have removed fish from their menus.

Adding to the problem, the fertile plains of Serbia’s north are the country’s breadbasket. Water from the Tisa is traditionally used for irrigation.

Blazic claimed the initial concentration of the cyanide in Romania must have been enormous if the effects remained so deadly in Yugoslavia, about 360-400 miles down the river.

“Had we from Yugoslavia done something like this, we probably would have been bombed,” he said.

Blazic was referring to that NATO bombing of Yugoslavia last year over its actions in Kosovo — and a widespread belief here that the West is anti-Serb. The cyanide spill adds to the ecological damage caused by NATO’s bombing of Serbian oil refineries.

Visit Jesus in Eucharistic Adoration.

Monday 11:30 p.m.
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Eucharistic Adoration is sponsored by Campus Ministry.
rockets.usf.edu for more information or to sign up for a permanent half-hour or hour slot.
Dr. Laura Petelle
Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. The views expressed in this column are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Does eating meat butcher your values?

Aaron Kreider
Think. Question. Resist.

George Bush Sr. and I used to have one thing in common: I hated broccoli! All of my childhood, my parents made me eat broccoli, onions, tomatoes, cauliflower and other icky vegetables. I always had to "try a little bit." But it never worked. By contrast, I loved hamburgers. I would often try the family baron for breakfast. I generally disliked all the meals my mom would prepare without meat. When I started college, I ate even more meat as I took advantage of the buffet to fill my plate to overflowing. In theory, I always felt that vegetarians were "right," but in practice I would never give up meat.

My full semester of my senior year in college, on a whim, I drove from Indiana to Pennsylvania to attend an environmental conference. They had the best food I've ever eaten at a student conference—and it was all vegan.

That same semester, I was in a peace group that "lived simply" for a month. For my month I hand-washed my clothes, cut my own hair, bought very little, stopped eating chocolate, ate 80 percent less sugar and 90 percent less meat. Naturally, as soon as the month ended, I reversed course and totally indulged myself in chocolate.

That spring semester, I started reading Frances Moore Lappé's "Diet for a Small Planet." While reading the book, I felt it would be inconsistent to also be eating meat, so I stopped. This time when I finished the book, I didn't turn back to my meat-eating ways. Since then, I've blacklisted a couple of times, but not much.

I do not eat meat for several reasons. First, meat necessitates intense industrial agriculture which is mining our soil and intoxicating it with pesticides.

Most animals are fed grain. However, this leads to a huge loss in productivity as it takes at least 10 pounds of grain to produce one pound of flesh. As many countries' economies develop, their meat consumption expands more quickly than their population. This planet may be able to sustainably feed 10 or 11 Billion vegetarians, but not that many meat-eaters. The Union of Concerned Scientists has found that the meat industry is the second largest source of pollution in America after automobiles.

You might know that real comes from calves that are deprived of iron (causing them to be anemic) so that their flesh will be a certain color. But did you know that chickens have most of their beak removed so that, when crammed into wire cages with barely enough room to turn around, they will not peck to death their fellow prisoners? Did you know that half of the chickens (the males) bred to lay eggs are killed? Should U.S. cows be given bovine growth hormone (BGH) to produce more milk, despite the increased disease it causes in cows and possible danger to consumers? Why did Europe and Canada ban BGH? Most Americans can eat meat only because they've never sen a factory farm or slaughterhouse. Billions of animals should not be forced to lead lives of pain.

Vegetarianism is healthy, veganism more so. It is a great way to avoid heart disease. Also, the only way to avoid consuming above the EPA recommended limit of dioxins is by being vegan. Dioxins accumulate in animal fat and milk and cause cancer and birth disorders. Most Americans consume 30 times more than the EPA limit.

Vegetarians and vegans live longer. Vegetarianism is healthy, veganism more so. It is a great way to avoid heart disease. Also, the only way to avoid consuming above the EPA recommended limit of dioxins is by being vegan. Dioxins accumulate in animal fat and milk and cause cancer and birth disorders. Most Americans consume 30 times more than the EPA limit.

Aaron Kreider is a second year grad student in sociology from Vancouver, Canada. He will eat food containing cheese and milk and joined an estimated 500,000 to 2 million vegan Americans, who do not eat animals or animal products. Over the past couple years, a number of people have unjustly attacked vegetarianism in The Observer. However, I changed what I eat to fit with what I believe. I oppose racism, sexism, heterosexism, poverty, environmental destruction, the death penalty and war.

I am working to end the causes of abortion and do not eat animals or animal products. I think my views and diet all fit. I believe in justice and life.

I still love meat. It smells good. But I love this planet, its people and its animals more. So when I got up, I put sour cream on my cereal or make oatmeal. For other meals, I'll eat tortillas, spaghetti, a rice dish, chocolate chip cookies, pizza without cheese or make a sti fry. I'll even enjoy adding some broccoli to it!

Over Christmas break, I learned that a completely apostaled high school friend read a pamphlet and within a month switched from eating meat to being completely vegan. He showed his will power. It was one of the best Christmas presents I'd ever gotten.

I'm urging you to hold your judgment for just enough time to read a pamphlet and then ask yourself whether eating meat conflicts with your values.

Aaron Kreider is a second year grad student in sociology from Vancouver, Canada. He will eat food containing eggs, cheese or milk if it is found in a damper and can be reached at aaron.kreider@nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Scott Adams
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Seeing is deceiving. It's eating that's believing."—James Thurber

American humorist
This is Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Each year during this week, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses try to call to mind the prevalence and dangers of eating disorders to its students and faculty.

To many, eating disorders are a great mystery of our time. They perplex medical and psychiatric professionals, as well as the hundreds of victims that become afflicted each year. Eating disorders are probably the most misunderstood and the most dangerous psychological afflictions that exist.

America is overwhelmingly fixated on body image. We spend $33 billion a year on losing weight. And for those who fail on a diet this year, there will be over 30,000 new diets plans from which to choose next year.

So what makes an eating disorder? Many are quick to form an answer to this question, when the truth is, there is no answer. As America grows increasingly aware of violence against women and children, we are easily misled to believe that eating disorders stem from childhood abuse and trauma. (After confiding in someone once about my long-term battles with eating disorders, the response was, “Oh, were you molested?”)

On the contrary, we do not know how eating disorders choose their victims. There is no significant link showing that genetics or upbringing can play a crucial role in the formation of eating disorders.

Contrary to popular belief, eating disorders are NOT mere vanity taken to an extreme. They are not about food. They are not about popularity. They are not about selflessness or self-promotion. Rather, they seem to grow under a severe lack of self-acceptance born of a different source, then subconsciously its victims are taking the most extreme measures possible to disappear and to completely melt away from themselves and from the society that places the pressure on young women to be virtually flawless. It’s no wonder that eating disorders have the highest fatality rate of any other psychological disorder.

Subconsciously, its victims are taking the most extreme measures possible to disappear and to completely melt away from themselves and from the society that places the pressure on young women to be virtually flawless. It’s no wonder that eating disorders have the highest fatality rate of any other psychological disorder.

We cannot expect that eating disorders will eventually yield to medical science. Our society encourages us to believe that any illness can be remedied with a series of pills. Eating disorders require much more time and attention than that.

This week, I hope that all students will take the time to recognize the tragic impact of eating disorders. It is a game in which the participants are forced to play unwillingly, and the stakes are incredibly high— for victims are forced to harm themselves with their own mortality. It is my hope that one day we will be able to lift the veil of lies and stereotypes that cover the perceived “myth” of eating disorders.

Lauren Jilony
Sophomore
LeMann Hall
February 13, 2000
And they couldn't be happier, according to John Hatzenbuehler, 60th Valentine's Day years ago, the couple celebrates its 60th anniversary, the couple celebrates its 60th anniversary, the couple celebrates its 60th anniversary.

There are some people out there who don't discover a foundation that may or may not have been there before. But at that moment, he decided Stephanie was his destiny. She was his one true thing. And he went after her.

"This is how he pursued me," said Stephanie with a giddy smile on her face. "He calls me up that night. I had gone on a date with somebody else. I come home and at one o'clock in the morning, there was this message on my phone to call him.

"So I called him thinking it was no big deal, and he proceeds to tell me how he feels about me, and I'm thinking, 'Oh my God.' And then he comes down, like at 3 in the morning, and he kissed me. That was it. There was no talking, there was no date, there was nothing".

It was the act of a young romantic stripping himself of any protective skin and letting his feelings fall to the ground. It was a simple deed, and both John and Stephanie recognize this is retrospective. "There didn't need to be all that other stuff," said John of the kiss that sealed his future. Stephanie finished her sentence. "Because we had known each other for 19 years."

A few months later, John and Stephanie had to say their good-byes again. Their long-distance relationship was in its initial stages, but the couple would learn to live apart, and in an ironic twist of a lover's fate, the distance would eventually bring them closer together.

But the couple still recognizes the difficulties in maintaining this type of relationship.

"The only reason the long-distance relationship worked is because we had 20 years under our belts before we started," said Stephanie. After John questioned how their relationship did work out, Stephanie replied, "It worked out because it was meant to be." It was then that fate finally became a recognizable element in the John-Stephanie story. And at that point, John realized just how far their relationship had developed.

"If you get through a long-distance relationship, you develop an unbelievable emotional attachment that you can't get every day. It's a different sort of thing," he said. "Every day you can have physical connection, but sometimes gets in the way. But this is all emotional. You have to be so trusting. You have to go a level above the normal relationship."

Throughout the past few years, the couple has never gone more than a month without seeing each other. If it's not fall, winter, spring or summer break, it's a weekend trip to South Bend or Utah (where Stephanie graduated college). That is, until this past summer, when John involved himself in a summer service project in Cleveland and Stephanie finished her degree at the University of Utah. For the first time since that fateful kiss at 3 a.m., the
two found themselves apart for three months. Then one day, Stephanie broke up with her man. The distance they had worked so well with for two years was tearing Stephanie apart inside, and she couldn’t handle it. But as the doom of failure was in sight, John had an epiphany of love. “It was after that point that I just couldn’t handle that idea of breaking up,” he said. “So I started entertaining ideas about getting engaged. One day, it just hit me. I really didn’t consider being married right away. It’s just engagement is a different level that you need for commitment. We basically needed this commitment from each other to basically survive that summer. And then I got home for a month at the end of the summer and things just clicked. It was the best decision we ever made.” July 3, 1999, was the day John and Stephanie made the biggest commitment of their lives. And it will be July 3, 2000, when John and Stephanie will close the deal, say their “I do’s” and become husband and wife. But they insist this was not done on purpose. It was fate.

Now they have the daunting prospect of being the Hatzeneuhlers, a married couple. This, from a couple who lightheartedly made a promise to get married if both were single at 28, a la “My Best Friend’s Wedding.”

But John and Stephanie acknowledge the impossibility of having the perfect relationship, especially knowing the way their relationship has developed so far. “Our relationship has been nothing but battles, not with each other, never with each other, but battles surrounding our relationship,” said Stephanie. “Distance is just one element. Distance really sucks; to put it just how it is, it really sucks.” It would have been easy to find some Jon-Schmoe, she added. “But the connection I have with him, he is not just this one guy that I find physically attractive and that I travel this really great relationship with. It’s more than that. Number one, he’s my best friend by far, and that doesn’t even describe it, really.”

At this point, Stephanie turns to John: “You’re more than a best friend, you’re sort of a savior in some certain terms, and a guide, and somebody who... will always do the right thing.”

And despite the fact that Stephanie and John love each other, they insist they are not a couple of love-sick kids. They understand what they are doing. And they aren’t flinching a bit concerning their future together. “I think the key to success [in marriage] is being best friends,” said Stephanie. “I may do all these fun things, and who do I want to do them with? That’s easy, him! That’s the good thing about distance. We’ve learned to live apart [while] needing each other at the same time. So, when we’re together, we’re not in each other’s face, and lovey-dovey. We know how to be Stephanie and John, which I think is very important. And together, we’re just cool.”

“So are they the perfect fit for each other? They certainly seem to think so, and when someone sees them together, one sees two extremely attractive people who are at peace with being together. ‘I can’t think of anybody better,’ said John. ‘That’s the key. If you think you can meet somebody better, then you’re in the wrong relationship.”

John Hatzeneuhler

“That’s the key: if you think you can meet somebody better, then you’re in the wrong relationship. But I don’t think I could find, or want to find, anybody better. She’s everything I ever hoped to want.”

“He makes me the best person I could ever think to be, and that’s why it was meant to be as well,” said Stephanie. “I always had this vision of who I wanted to be and how I was going to get there, and he just made that possible for me.”

Stephanie added: “All my weaknesses, he makes them strengths. It’s sort of a completion. John makes me whole by himself, so that I am complete and he is complete and we just roll together. I don’t have things that I’m missing that he has to be there for me to be a person.”

And John as usual, finishes Stephanie’s thought: “It’s not like I couldn’t live without her, I could still function, but it wouldn’t be half as good if I didn’t have someone to do it with.”

Maybe, if health is on their sides, the Hatzeneuhler family-to-be like the Cukrowicz family, will celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary. Sixty years down the road, the lives they’ve shared for more than 20 years already will most likely be just as strongly intertwined. “When all the lust and the hot steaminess is gone, I still always want to be with him, no matter what,” said Stephanie in a serious tone.

John had similar feelings. “If there’s any one person I want to be with for my entire life, it’s her,” he said.

But the clincher in this perfect love story is the following proclamation by Stephanie to John, which put their entire relationship, from the youthful friendship of yesteryear to the loving partnership of today, into a new light. “You’ve sort of put a new spin on life partner,” she said to her beau. “That’s why I love you, because you are my life partner.”
HEALTH COLUMN

Defining eating disorders

Editor’s note: In conjunction with the University Counseling Center, Scene presents a series of five essays that will highlight eating concerns in recognition of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

It is normal to want to be attractive. It is not normal to let your appearance and eating behaviors control your life. Joan Hibbitt, author of “The Eating Illness WorkBook,” states that “eating disorders exist when a person’s use of food and rituals and practices surrounding the use of food cause increasing distress to the person in the major areas of the person’s life.” Major areas include: emotional health, spirituality, financial, physical health, social life, job/work/academic and family life. The media has highlighted anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, but it is important to focus on a much broader range of eating and body image concerns as well. Additionally, anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, individuals struggle with eating concerns that do not meet the full criteria for an eating disorder diagnosis, obesity, binge eating disorder, and body dysmorphic disorders as well.

Professionals use the Diagnostic and Statistics Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) to help identify eating disorders and diagnose eating disorders.

Anorexia Nervosa is characterized by a refusal to maintain a minimally normal body weight (<85% of expected body weight). Anorexia nervosa is associated with a “prominent disturbance (or absence) of at least three other important areas of psychosocial functioning.” Anorexia nervosa is characterized by recurrent episodes of binge eating (e.g., eating an amount of food that is definitely larger than most people would eat during a two hour period and under similar circumstances and a sense of lack of control over eating during this time period) that result in recurrent inappropriate compensatory behaviors in an attempt to prevent weight gain including self-induced vomiting, misuse of laxatives/diuretics/vermiculums, and/or excessive exercise. Binge eating and inappropriate compensatory behaviors occur, on average, at least twice a week for three months; and self-evaluation is unduly influenced by body shape and weight.

Other individuals will report many symptoms of an eating disorder but do not meet the diagnostic criteria. These individuals may benefit from intervention and treatment as well.

Simple obesity is considered a general medical condition with little to no treatment options. It does not appear to be an eating disorder because it has not been established that it is consistently associated with a psychological or biological syndrome. However, two of the biggest concerns for these individuals are the fact that they develop diseases at a higher rate than the rest of the population and face discrimination, prejudice and ridicule in society by others. Those consequences may result in individuals seeking psychological, nutritional, and/or medical consultation.

Obesity is defined as individuals who are at least 20 percent overweight with the following distinctions: mild obesity (20-30 percent), moderate obesity (30-60 percent), severe obesity (60-100 percent), morbid obesity (100-150 percent), and super morbid obesity (250 percent or more). Some obese individuals engage in binge eating behaviors, and others do not.

On Frontline’s documentary, “Fat,” Dr. Raphael Leibholf from Columbia University stated, “We have learned that there are single-genes that can cause obesity and we have found in every instance that there is a corresponding gene in humans. If we went out on the street right now, and I showed you a group of adults ranging from 4 1/2 feet to 6 1/2 feet, you would make no comment about this, it’s expected. We all expect to see wide variations in height. We accept that this is due to very strong genetic influences. My perception of this is that there are equally potent genetic influences on body weight as we are on height. But the population, because of our lack of understanding of all the mechanisms, simply has not come to men to this yet.”

Binge Eating Disorder is proposed as a new diagnostic category in the research literature. In contrast to Bulimia Nervosa, in which inappropriate compensatory mechanisms are employed to counteract the effects of binge eating, binge eating disorder is behavior regularly employed to compensate for binge eating. Binge eating disorder occurs for a longer period of time (e.g., six months or more) than is suggested by the Bulimia Nervosa. Many individuals with a binge eating disorder organize Overeaters Anonymous meetings, “binge eating has itself as compulsive overeaters and this diagnostic category would be consistent with the ways they would describe their eating behaviors.”

Body Dysmorphic Disorder is defined as a preoccupation with an imagined defect in appearance. If a slight, physical, or nonexistent physical aspect is present, the person’s concern is markedly excessive. This preoccupation causes clinically significant distress or impairment in social, occupational or other important areas of functioning. In 1998, USA Today published an article entitled, “Bodyholders’ fear of a flip side of anorexia.” In a recent British study, “A condition identified as ‘muscle dysmorphia’ is a preoccupation with muscle development so powerful that those who suffer from it often give up their jobs so they can spend all day at the gym.” Many individuals had not eaten in restaurants for years because they could not control the food they were eating. In an interview, misuse of laxatives/diuretics/vermiculums, and/or excessive exercise. Binge eating and inappropriate compensatory behaviors occur, on average, at least twice a week for three months; and self-evaluation is unduly influenced by body shape and weight.

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Obesity is defined as individuals who are at least 20 percent overweight

Scene

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Leonardo DiCaprio’s new film ‘The Beach’ has upset environmentalists in Thailand, where the film was shot.

In an apparent attempt to appease environmentalists angry over its film “The Beach,” 20th Century Fox plans to donate revenue generated from the first showing to Thailand’s national parks, according to a published report.

The donation will go to the Royal Thai Forestry Department, the Nation reported Saturday.

The movie, based on Alex Garland’s best-selling novel and starring Leonardo DiCaprio, tells the story of a backpacker whose search for a paradise island turns into savagery. It premiered last week and earned 25 million in the U.S.

Activists and local residents brought the movie’s maker to court for allegedly damaging a beach in the Phi Phi Leh National Park in southern Thailand by altering the beachfront and removing vegetation.

Activists have already campaigned to ban the movie and are asking movie-goers in Thailand not to see it.

VIENNA

Singer-songwriter Lou Reed has canceled a planned performance in Vienna to protest the inclusion of Joerg Haider’s right-wing Freedom Party in Austria’s new government.

“When people elect someone like him, it is their right to do so,” Reed told Austrian state radio, in comments published by the daily Standard Sunday. “But that doesn’t mean that other people have to voluntarily choose to be near him.”

The new government, inaugurated Feb. 4, has split the country because of the inclusion of Haider’s party.

The Freedom Party, which sided-on-fears that immigration and European Union expansion would cost Austrians jobs, finished second in the balloting with 27 percent of the vote.

Haider holds no position in the new government, but instead remains in office as the governor of the province of Carinthia, in the south of the country.

Reed is currently in Hamburg for the premiere of the Edgar Allen Poe musical “Poe/Ly,” for which he wrote the libretto.

LONDON

Rock star David Bowie and his wife Iman said Sunday that they are expecting their first child in August.

“It’s been a long and patient wait for our baby, but both Iman and I wanted the circumstances to be absolutely right, and didn’t want to find ourselves working flat out during the first couple of years of the baby’s life,” Bowie said.

“This is a wonderful time in both our lives.”

Bowie also has a grown son — first known as Zowie but later as Joey — from his previous marriage. Iman had a daughter, Zeleka, from her marriage to professional basketball star Spencer Haywood.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Actor Christian Slater has married girlfriend Ryan Donat.

The ceremony took place Saturday night at the Four Seasons Hotel with about 150 guests, according to a publicist’s statement.

The marriage is the first for Slater, 30, and Haddon, 28.

They have a child, Jaden Christopher, who was born last April and will accompany his parents on their honeymoon in Hawaii.

Slater has appeared in such movies as “Interview With the Vampire, “The Name of the Rose,” and “True Romance.”
**PGA Tour**

**Tiger Woods hits an iron shot in Sunday’s Buick invitational final round.**

**Woodes battles back, falls to Mickelson at Buick Invite**

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**NOTICES**

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The Observer - SPORTS

Monday, February 14, 2000

**SPORTS**

**Senior Sports Editor**

**Assistant Sports Editor**

**By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN**

Senior sprinter Chris Cochran is seeking an individual victory in the Big East Championships this weekend in Indianapolis. Cochran, a two-time All-American, won the 200-meter dash in a time of 21.80 seconds.

"My time wasn't really where I wanted it to be. But in retrospect, that's not important. It was a good tune-up for the Big East," Cochran said.

With the Big East Championships coming up Saturday and Sunday, Cochran is seeking an individual title for the second year in a row. Last year, he won the 200-meter dash.

Engelhardt, a two-time All-American, won her fourth straight high jump with a clear height of 5-feet, 9 3/4 inches. Engelhardt has come out on top in every meet this season, with an opportunity to make it five straight at the Big East Championships. Her first three years of collegiate competition, she just missed a Big East indoor title, winding up in second every season.

Another Notre Dame senior, Matt Thomas, threw his way to second place in the weight throw with a hurl of 57 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Freshman Jamie Volkmer placed third in the pole vault, clearing 10-11 3/4 despite poor conditions.

"It was actually kind of funny," Volkmer said. "We were vaulting into the corner, and they didn't have much of a warm-up space for us. So it was kind of a learning experience." Volkmer has consistently vaulted around 11 feet for the Irish, setting a new school record in the event in her first collegiate meet.

On the men's side of the pole vault competition, sophomore Josh Heck cleared 15-3 to earn fifth place.

Sophomore Derek Dyer threw 48-10 in the shot put — a throw that was good enough for seventh place. Classmate Quill Redwine took eighth place in the men's triple jump with a leap of 47-9 1/4.

Sophomore Dore Bellartso was the lone Irish member to compete in multiple events. DeBartolo was 10th in the shot put with a throw of 43-5, and 11th in the weight throw with a hurl of 49-2 1/4.

"Basically the meet was a tune-up for the Big East," Cochran said. "And it gave everyone a chance to get another meet under their belts."

---

**NBA All-Star Game**

Duncan, Garnett lead West over East

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A couple fiery dunks from Vince Carter, a little Showtime from the Lakers, a few bank shots from Tim Duncan and plenty of crisp passes from Jason Kidd.

Everybody didn't what they do best Sunday in the NBA All-Star game, with no single player stealing the spotlight.

In a way, it was a fitting first All-Star game of the post-Jordan era. Nobody is sure who the next superstar is, and none burst forward in this game.

Behind 24 points apiece from Duncan and Kevin Garnett, 22 from Shaquille O'Neal and 14 assists from Kidd, the West defeated the East 137-126 Sunday in the 49th version of the league's showcase event.

"The league is like a stock," Garnett said. "You've got to give it a chance to recover from the lockout, and it's going to keep rising and rising."

In this case, that meant appreciating the current players for their own special skills instead of lamenting the lack of a single selfish showman.

Carter started things off with a dunk worthy of a contest. Duncan and O'Neal played like MVPs, which they were, and Karl Malone got as little involved as possible — as he wished.

"What was the favorite part?" O'Neal asked rhetorically. "Watching Vince dunk, of course. I've never seen anybody who dunks like that."

---

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Bill

Happy 21\textsuperscript{ST} Birthday

To Our Valentines Day Baby

Love

Mom, Dad & Betsy
Connecticut’s Calhoun needs to stop complaining

Connecticut head coach Jim Calhoun intends to send a letter to Notre Dame officials for the inappropriate treatment of his star player Khalid El-Amin.

Apparently Calhoun took notice of the Notre Dame student section's "bastard children" chant which was directed at El-Amin, a Muslim who has fathered two children with two different women.

And he made a point to let the fans know he was displeased. After a timeout with nine minutes left in the first half, Calhoun stepped out of his team's huddle and gave an icy stare at the student section and then complained to Notre Dame officials seated at the scorer's table.

"If they want to say 'Calhoun sucks,' that's fine. I did today. But the other stuff, that's uncalled for. Someone has to say to them that you just can't say those kinds of things. I'm appalled that anyone will allow that. It's so inappropriate. There's no place for that in sport... If I went out there and said 'Jesus, everybody here would say blasphemy. I'm writing a letter to the University just to let them know I don't appreciate that.'"

It’s a good thing he didn't see the "El-Amin 4:20" sign — a sarcastic reference to the John 3:16 signs held up at sporting events and El-Amin's run in with the law last year for marijuana possession. Or he might have been offended by the "Troy Murphy: All American, Jake Voskuhl: Fairy Princess" banner.

But if Calhoun wants to write a letter to Notre Dame officials for bashing El-Amin, head coach Matt Doherty should write a letter to Calhoun for letting his players beat up Murphy. That could have been considered assault and the blood on his jersey was an indignation.

But it seems Jim Calhoun likes to complain. And he's very good at it. His hands must be tired after waving them at the officials all afternoon in disgust. And he's probably hoarse from yelling at them throughout the game.

But I guess he saved his vocal cords enough to make subtle comments about the officiating after the game.

He was most displeased with the 28-3 discrepancy in foul shots, joking that Notre Dame should have called official John Cahill off the court instead of Doherty.

Doherty also agreed someone else should have been lifted up on the students shoulders, but he didn't mean the officials.

As neat as it was to have the students lift me up, they should have lifted those 13 guys up," Doherty said referring to his players. "But I guess that's a lot more poundage."

Calhoun also made it a point to say that he thought his team did a good job defending Murphy, "but there were three guys who didn't."

Surely he was referring to three guys in pin-stripes.

Doherty had a simple solution to the discrepancy in fouls.

"That's the beauty of playing a zone," he said.

"The other team is going to take a lot of 3s. If they're making them, you're in trouble. But you're not fouling them. If you press and play aggressive man-to-man you're going to commit a lot of fouls. I think that's where we won the game [on the foul line]."

Calhoun, however, doesn’t follow logic and I'm sure he wouldn't have had a problem if his team had the foul shot advantage or if they won. He also didn’t have a problem with El-Amin's arrogance last season when he stood on the scorer's table at Pittsburgh after knocking down the game-winning shot.

Go figure.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Monday, February 14, 2000

**SPORTS**

**M. Bball continued from page 24**

Matt Carroll. Carroll nailed both free throws with 23.3 seconds remaining to make the score 67-64.

Freeman then connected for a long 2-pointer. The official at first called it a 3, which would have tied the game, but was overruled by an official standing closer to the play.

"I'm glad Freeman has big feet," Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty joked. "If he had size 10s, it might have been a 3, but he was on the line."

Connecticut reserve Marcus Cox fouled Carroll on the inbound with 13.2 left in regulation. Carroll missed the first shot, but knocked down the second for the Irish to tie a 68-66 lead.

Then Kortelo came up with the biggest play of the game as he blocked a long shot by the Huskies' Albert Mouring.

"I was just pretty much the safety guy," Kortelo said. "It was my job to just make sure they were boxed out." Murphy finished off the ball to cement the Irish victory.

"I felt relief," Murphy said. "I thought something good was going to happen, and it did."

The victory was a big rebound after losses last week.

"After two awful games at Pittsburgh and Villanova, I was concerned about this team," Doherty said. "I was wondering, are we going to pack it in or are we going to make a last stand, and we decided we were going to fight."

Notre Dame kept alive lingering hopes of heading to the NCAA tournament with the win, its third over a 1999 Final Four team this season.

"This isn't a fluke," Graves said. "Beating Ohio State, beating Connecticut twice, beating St. John's — it's not a fluke."

But Notre Dame managed to stay within six points at the half thanks to 10 free throw shots.

"The most frustrating thing was that Notre Dame had 28 foul shots," Connecticut head coach Jim Calhoun said. "It's hard to win when you let a team shoot that many free throws. Once again, we shot 56 percent and win by 17 from the floor, but their free-throw shooting determined the game."

Connecticut pulled up a bit of fruit with a very physical man-to-man defense. They attacked Murphy with double- and even triple-teams, forcing him into 5-5-9 shooting in the game. Murphy came out of the game bruised and wearing a bloody jersey.

"It wasn't a pretty game," Doherty said. "It was a physical game. It was a little bit of a slugfest."

Notre Dame, on the other hand, played a zone defense that only sent Connecticut to the free-throw line three times.

The Irish began closing the gap in the second half. Freshman Matt Carroll narrowed the margin to two with his first points of the game — a 3-pointer from the right baseline.

After the two teams exchanged turnovers, Murphy dragged down a defensive rebound, and Graves tied the score at 45 on Notre Dame's ensuing possession. Connecticut's Robertson fouled Graves on the shot, and Graves nailed the free throw to give Notre Dame its first lead since taking a 2-0 advantage.

The Huskies pulled back into the lead at 49-46 with buckets by Deng and Voskuhl. But the Irish worked their way ahead, as Murphy hit two free throws and Graves swished a 3-pointer.

The Irish never trailed again, despite the Huskies' containment of Murphy. He scored 18 points in the game, but eight came at the free throw line.

"I could shoot 0-for-50, and we could still beat the national champions," said Murphy, an All-American candidate.

**Irish Notes**

- Three sophomores scored in double digits for the Irish — Murphy, Graves and Harold Swanigan with 10.
- Dillon dished off 10 assists in 35 minutes of play, while only turning the ball over twice.
- The game was the second Joyce Center sell-out of the season for Notre Dame.

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The Observer

continued from page 24

Riley was supposed to meet her team at 5:30 p.m., but because of a misunderstanding on her part, she did not think the team was meeting until 5:45 p.m. and showed up five minutes later. The Irish side a quick 7-0 lead in the first three minutes of play, but the Red Storm answered quickly, going on a 8-1 run to bring the score to 9-8.

Not wanting to lose the lead, McGraw called a timeout to motivate her squad. Coming out of the timeout, Riley led the Irish in outscoring the Red Storm 33-4, en route to a 48-24 halftime lead.

Riley scored all 15 of her first half points during the run.

"You have to respect Riley. She's one of the best in the nation. We did a better job of defending her when we played at our place. We made a lot of mistakes under Notre Dame's pressure tonight." -Darcel Estep, St. John's head coach

Notre Dame center Ruth Riley shoots over a St. John's defender in Saturday's Irish victory. Riley scored 15 points in the first half to build a 24-point halftime lead.

W. Bball

I got a lot of open looks," Razi said. "Ruth drew a lot of attention under the basket so I was open."

Point guard Niele Ivey added 12 points and dished out seven assists for the Irish.

McGraw used her squad's large lead to give her reserves some much needed experience before heading into their toughest week of contests this season.

"I think our bench was making a statement to me tonight," McGraw said. "It's a sure thing our team is going to the state final."

"She's very quick and she's already come a long," McGraw said. "She's very quiet and she's very focused. I think the crowd really likes her effort and intensity out there."

The Irish turned in their second-largest crowd in school history.

The Observer • SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2000

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The Observer • SPORTS

continued from page 24

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Notre Dame center Ruth Riley shoots over a St. John's defender in Saturday's Irish victory. Riley scored 15 points in the first half to build a 24-point halftime lead.
HOCKEY

Irish split weekend with Mavericks, retain fifth-place

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

Two Notre Dame hockey teams showed up this weekend, as the Irish split the weekend series with the Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks. After dropping Friday night's game to the Mavericks, 3-1, the Irish came back on Saturday with a convincing win, 7-4, to regain sole possession of fifth place.

Friday, Notre Dame appeared on its way to starting off the series with a win.

The Irish scored just over three minutes into the game when Ron Simon's pass toward the net glanced off of Dan Carlson's skate and past Maverick goaltender Kendall Sidorak. It was a quick goal, but the Irish offense struggled to put together any offense the rest of the way.

Nebraska-Omaha answered back with two more goals in the period to take a 2-1 lead, which was eventually enough for the win.

The first goal came on the power play, but the second was the one that really took the wind out of the Irish. Notre Dame was on the power play, but turned the puck over to Maverick sophomore Jeff Hoggan. Hoggan bounced the puck off Irish goalie Tony Zasowski's left pad for the short-handed goal.

The Irish had only one good chance at scoring, which came in the second period. Joe Dusbabek fired a shot with four minutes remaining that got past the Mavericks' goalie but hit off the cross bar and deflected away from the net. The Mavericks then put the Irish away on an empty-net goal.

"We were out-worked all night," Irish head coach Dave Poulin said. "It is frustrating because that is one thing in life that you control. They were a very good hockey team."

Saturday night's game was a different story. The Irish scored first on a power play. The Notre Dame power play came up empty the night before, but David Inman ended the drought by converting on a pass from Evan Nielsen. The lead did not last long as Hoggan scored an unassisted goal 23 seconds later.

Things turned around in the second period for the Irish. Michael Chen scored on a give-and-go with Brett Henning to put the Irish back on top at the 1:14 mark. They increased their lead eight minutes later when Chen found the net again for his second goal of the weekend. Ron Simon set up the goal by skating to the side of the crease and giving a backhand pass to Chin, who then put the puck between the legs of the Maverick goalie.

The Irish appeared to be heading into the second intermission with a solid two goal lead, but Simon broke free and moved in on UNO's goalie but hit off the cross bar and deflected away from the net. The key is to get many people involved. Nielsen played a big part tonight, and Dunlop was a key with his passes."

"We have to carry it over to next Friday now," Poulin said. "We can't wait for two periods to play. We have to come out right away against these teams."

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Student Readers

Tuesday, February 15
Andrew Hudgins
John Edgar Wideman

Wednesday, February 16

Thursday, February 17
Bharati Mukherjee will read in the Library
Auditorium at 8:00 pm.
All others will read in Washington Hall at 8:00 pm.

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Li-Young Lee
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Andrew Hudgins
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Sophomore Literary Festival
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Saint Mary's breaks records, finishes fifth in MIAAs

By NELLE WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Breaking an unprecedented five records over the course of the MIAA Championships, the Belles slid into fifth place in the final seconds of the competition, proving they could pull it out when it counted.

Placed fourth after Thursday's day of races, Saint Mary's fell behind in the final score on Saturday at Alma College.

Coach Gretchen Hildebrandt was not too surprised. "Alma has a really good diverse team. Just by the point spread — they out-swam us," she said. "I'm so pumped we beat Albion. It's something we've wanted real bad."

Slipping into sixth place behind Albion College going into Saturday's finals, the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team knew they had to pull out the close races to jump back up to fifth place. Opening Thursday night with a surprising fourth-place finish dominated by record-breaking performances, the Belles had one more night to make the statement they had wanted to make all season.

Entering the 100 freestyle event with points before the end of the meet, Hildebrandt broke down the score for the team and told them her hunch. "Look — it's in the bag," she whispered as she showed a second and fourth place pair of finishes in the 100 breaststroke. Danny Cline to won with a time of 1:10.13.

The relay team of Samreta, Herrington, Sullivan and Lesneskie also added another record to the board, breaking last year's fourth-place record. "I never really thought about records," Hildebrandt said. "I didn't know what was possible. We really redid the entire record book. They did a great job."

Top six finishers included Smith, finishing fourth in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 19:01.59; L. Smith with a time of 2:35.25 in the 200 breast and fourth place finish; and a fifth-place finish for the 400 free relay. Samreta and Smith teamed up on Friday night for a second and fourth place pair of finishes in the 100 breaststroke.

Co-captain Samreta finished her last collegiate meet with a second and fourth place pair of finishes in the 100 breaststroke. "I walk away from this very happy — with no regrets," Samreta said. "I'll definitely miss swimming, especially the team."

The championship, the first ever to be hosted by Saint Mary's, was attended by all schools in the MIAA conference.

Saint Mary's officially joined the MIAA in May of 1999.

"There was great dedication on parts of coach and swim team," athletic director Lynn Harkrider said. "This could not have been run if not for the staff, students and friends. I'm so thankful for the support.

"It was so important for us to show the MIAA we are serious about this," she continued. "I don't know how to thank everybody just did to make the meet successful."

With the possibility of hosting another championship on the horizon, the end of the season may mean an end to the 1999-2000 season, but a beginning for the next. "I'm already looking to the future," Hildebrandt said. "It will only get better. We have a good strong class coming in that will add depth and more diversity."

However, she is not about to let what happened this weekend ever leave her memory. "I want to cherish this right now," she said. "Everything was so amazing. I want it to last forever."

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Monday, February 14, 2000

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THE DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

BY JEFF BEAM

TO BE HONEST, I DON'T EVEN LIKE VALENTINE'S DAY. ALL THAT OVER-HYPED MARKETING. ALL THE UNNECESSARY SOCIAL AWKWARDNESS. IT REALLY PUTS YOU GUYS IN AN UNFAIR POSITION: WHO NEEDS IT? DON'T YOU AGREE?

Puzzle by Hugh Dan

56 Call length
57 Roman historian
58 Actions at
59 This doesn't need to be fixed, but it can be
60 Writer Ira
61 Kind of jacket
62 Children's TV show
63 Rendezvous
64 Wine drops
65 Mail

DOWN
1 The Huxtable boy, on "The Cosby Show"
2 The ground floor
3 Actor John of "Bands of Iwo Jima"
4 Famous
5 Civilian clothes
6 Acts in crime
7 "Gimmie an A!"...
8 Commodia del
9 Words of refusal
10 Throw out in the street
11 Where a ship comes in
12 Poker starter
13 -... we forget
14 Steamed
15 "Stop talking"
16 Some stadium features
17 Horrible's dog
18 Wyoming range
19 To the degree that
20 Catch red-handed
21 Eagles' nest
22 Show resistance
23 Show remorse
24 "What's that you're reading?"
25 Goddess of the
26 -France
27 Did stage work
28 Alternative to
29 Long, long --
30 Put on
31 Some stadium features
32 Roman historian
33 "Little Women"... 34 Wyoming range
35 Aids in crime
36 "Deutschland"
37 "Shoo..."
38 Notebook projection
39 Eagle's nest
40 Mideast's Gulf
41 "The Hustle"
42 Bag
43 Dane of the "Cheese"
44 Judge's apparel
45 Rwandan
46 Fellow
47 Homeless child
48 Reply to 20- or 37-Across
49 Brewery grain
50 "The Queen"
51 Roman historian
52 Cain's brother
53 Go by horse
54 Wash
55 Kind of jacket
56 Badly claw
57 Comment to the audience
58 Actions at
59 This doesn't need to be fixed, but it can be
60 Writer Ira
61 Kind of jacket
62 Children's TV show
63 Rendezvous
64 Wine drops
65 Mail

ANSEW TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team broke several school records at the MIAA Championships last weekend.

After losing two Big East games on the road last week, the Irish decided they were not going to drop three straight. Even if that meant earning a second upset over defending national champion Connecticut (17-6, 6-4 Big East), which is what Notre Dame (15-10, 6-5) pulled off Saturday in a 68-66 thriller.

"We didn't want to lose three in a row," said sophomore forward David Graves, who scored 17 points. "Losing is hard enough. Losing two in a row is really hard. But losing three in a row — it's unacceptable."

Connecticut's Kevin Freeman scored with one minute remaining to tie the score at 64. The next time down the court, the Huskies drilled Irish forward Troy Murphy, but no call was made. Instead, officials whistled Huskies' center Jake Voskuhl for his fifth foul on Irish reserve Ivan Kartelo. Kartelo made the first of two free throws to give his team a one-point lead.

Connecticut pulled down the rebound, but Graves knocked the ball away from Ajou Deng to turn possession back to Notre Dame.

Yet another Huskies player fouled out, as Tony Robertson fouled Irish freshman guard see M. B BALK/page 19.

Notre Dame freshman center Ivan Kartelo rips the ball away from Connecticut's All-American point guard Khalid El-Amin in Saturday's 68-66 Notre Dame win. Kartelo's block in the closing seconds of the game preserved the Irish lead.

With guard Alicia Ratay andcenter Ruth Riley at the helm, the Irish extended their record to 21-2 and 12-0 in the conference with a 94-51 routing of the Red Storm of St. John's. The 43-point margin of victory marks the largest win for the Irish all season.

Ratay paced the Irish with 28 points and 12 rebounds. The freshman sharpshooter went 6-for-9 from behind the arc, recording her first career double-double.

"I thought Alicia had just an outstanding game," head coach Muffett McGraw said. "I thought that was probably her best game since North Carolina, and at both ends of the floor. She rebounded well and recorded her first double-double. She had just a great game."

Riley dominated play under the basket. Despite watching the opening tip from the bench due to disciplinary reasons, Riley still scored 19 points, pulled down three rebounds and recorded three blocked shots. She shot 7-for-8 from the field and hit 5-for-6 from the free throw line — playing just 16 minutes for the Irish.

McGraw denied Riley her 80th-career start because the junior All-American candidate was late for Saturday's game.

"Normally I don't encourage tardiness," McGraw joked. "But Ruth Riley was late to the pre-game shoot around and I thought she had a great game."

Notre Dame routs Red Storm in biggest win of season

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Irish stepped on the court Saturday, they were out to make a statement. After a disappointing team effort in their win over the Pittsburgh Panthers earlier in the week, the Irish needed to prove that they deserved a

see W. BBALK/page 20.