Welcome Center begins Master Plan construction

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary’s Editor

This afternoon the implementation of the Saint Mary’s College Master Plan begins with the groundbreaking ceremony for the Welcome Center and Dalloway’s Coffeehouse.

“IThink it’s significant that we’re beginning with these projects,” said Marilou Eldred, president of the College. “The Welcome Center will be a signal to both the internal and external community that we are a thriving community.”

These two buildings represent the first step in the 10-year Master Plan and will be located near the corner of Madeleva Drive and The bennon.

“They are both going to be fabulous additions to the campus in terms of hospitality for visitors and a social space for not only Saint Mary’s students, but also for Notre Dame,” said Rick Russell, vice president of College relations. “It provides a unique place for students and faculty to continue interacting.”

The Welcome Center’s blueprints have been finalized and the money for the project has been secured. Jim and Colleen Ryan, members of the Saint Mary’s Parent Council, donated the $750,000 necessary for construction.

It’s a unique place for student performers and speakers and offer food and coffee. Students will handle the management and programming of the coffeehouse.

“We want it to continue to be the same kind of social gathering for students that the clubhouse was,” Eldred said.

Zahn sophomore Conor Murphy, who was recently diagnosed with leukemia, 610 people joined the registry, exceeding even the highest expectations for the event.

Bone marrow transplants can be lifesaving to patients with leukemia and other blood diseases. Exact matches are rare; Murphy was lucky to find a match through the NMDP. Organizers hope registering more people will help those like Murphy receive much-needed treatment.

“We are stunned by just the incredible outpouring of support for Conor,” said Zahn rector Father Jim Lies. “We had more people in the room the first hour than we expected all day.”

The unexpected numbers required organizers to scurry for more volunteers and equipment.

“It’s a good problem,” said volunteer Kate Voeller of the Junior League of South Bend. Combined efforts of the Notre Dame and South Bend community made the drive possible. Student volunteers joined community organizations including Anella Health Care, the Red Cross and the South Bend Medical Foundation.

At one point the line of potential donors stretched from the second floor of La Fortune, down the stairs and back to the Huddle. Many students waited for over two hours.

“I wish Conor could see it,” said sophomore Annie Sutera. Volunteers worked quickly to direct students through the maze of lines and ensure the perfect service.

Hundreds join marrow registry

By ERIN PIROUTEK
Associate News Editor

Generally, when Notre Dame students spend hours waiting in line, football tickets are involved. But yesterday, the La Fortune Ballroom overflowed with students waiting to join the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) registry. Responding to the request of

Construction on Saint Mary’s Welcome Center and Dalloway’s Coffeehouse begins today. Plans (right and below) for the Welcome Center have been finalized, but College officials are still finalizing plans for Dalloway’s.

Prejean: Death penalty opposes human dignity

By KATE STEER
Associate News Editor

A standing room only crowd gathered in 101 DeBartolo Wednesday to experience the dynamic speaking abilities and powerful message of Sister Helen Prejean.

Prejean, who authored the Pulitzer Prize-nominated Dead Man Walking, spoke about her experience with the death penalty and death row inmates in her home state in 1981. Out of this experience came the story Dead Man Walking that was published in 1993. It was subsequently made into a movie, which Prejean calls a “miracle film” for bringing the subject to the American public.

“The film exists because Susan Sarandon is the midwife of Dead Man Walking,” Prejean said. Sarandon read the book and pursued its production as a movie with the help of director Tim Robbins. Prejean praised the pair for their work for human rights.

“If Tim Robbins is going to direct it, Susan Sarandon is going to have the leading role, and Sean

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**COPS: Live at Notre Dame**

Say what you will about the sheltered nature of college students, but one thing they have in common with "the real world," is their strict adherence to the law. Cops serve in a thankless profession, much like the military. IRS auditors and septic tank repairmen. And although their job isn't as "real," police officers have been challenged lately, they are no less praiseworthy for their efforts. Even if they do write no a lot of parking violations.

Most of you have your own homemade list of people who have had less than high marks within the law, and you realize that our Notre Dame experience pays off. We have it made considering how South Bend feels about us. (So NSP, could you, uh, take care of those tickets for me? No? Well, it was worth a try.)

When the privileged life of a college student sheltered him or her from the harsh realities that we deserve. Or it is to be here. In this spirit, I would like to discuss the kind that would put an elephant on its duff. These toys would help us make great strides in reality to our own comfort.

And while we're discussing friendly devices, I'd like to recall the "mini-riot" that occurred last year. One thought kept crossing my mind while you don't have tear gas? And you think parietals are a hardship, working at the gate must get rather monotonous, and it would be fun to fire canisters at students walking from the "Barker. If there are any questions as to the effectiveness of this happy gas, the Sierra Club will happily perform videos from the whole deal. Our campus law enforcement could accomplish some serious work, if they could make some great blooper videos from the whole deal. Our campus law enforcement could accomplish some serious work, if they could make some great blooper videos from the whole deal.

But let us not digress to a topic of past police actions. Let us not suggest that using tear gas or rubber bullets on students would be good in any case. If you could make some great blooper videos from the whole deal. Our campus law enforcement could accomplish some serious work, if they could make some great blooper videos from the whole deal.

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- Jennifer Cullie

**Production**
- Molly McNay
- Lauren Merrill
- Lab Tech
- Pete Richardson

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**HOLLY RIVERA**

**Outs outs the Dome**

Purdue students continue hunger strike

Since October, PASA has been in discussions with the administration and a committee was formed to assess the issue, according to Purdue's newspaper, "The Purdue Exponent."

"We have negotiated with them in good faith but we won't allow them to pressure us into joining the WHC," said Joe Lichten, vice president of Purdue University relations.

"We haven't gone out of our way, but our perspective is that we don't know enough about it. Saying that we are stealing is a gross misrepresentation. Presently, our main concern is that no one can sustain themselves bodily harm in the hunger strike."

"I am going to stay out here as long as I physically can," commented Pete Richardson. "Hungering could end this right now."

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**LOCAL WEATHER**

**Tornado misses TCU campus**

FORT WORTH, Texas

A tornado that caused extensive damage in downtown Fort Worth Tuesday evening forced Texas Christian University students on campus into basements and lower floors of residential hall and buildings. TCU Police reported that the powerful winds caused no damage on campus. During the storm, police officers evacuated students and staff to the lowest level of each building, said Jon Carter, TCU police officer. "We sent all of the students to the basement in all the buildings," Carter said. "We just got word of the possibility of severe weather and went into action."

The majority of the damage sustained occurred in central and northern parts of downtown, according to an Associated Press report. A tornado emergency was in effect as severe thunderstorms brought rain, softball-sized hail and strong winds, according to the report. Hall director Bevin Kurtz said she heard about the tornado after it hit the downtown area. "A resident assistant made the announcement, and we all went downstairs sounding air horns on each floor and knocking on doors," she said. "The basement was packed."

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Actor Burke doesn’t let disability hamper dreams

By KIFLIN TURNER
News Writer

Chris Burke, best known for his portrayal of "Corky" on the television program "Life Goes On," knows about challenges. "I was challenged from the day I was born," said Burke in a lecture Wednesday night about his experiences with Down syndrome. Many members of the audience were so touched by his words that the members of the audience could be heard throughout the lecture hall.

"When I can't do something, I try harder — this sums up my philosophy of life," Burke said. He recognized his parents and his family members as the keys to his success. "My parents and my siblings always did the very best for me — we all worked together," Burke said. "At each step in my life, I had someone there to encourage me."

Burke identified the importance of education for those who have Down syndrome. "When it came to my education, my mom and dad made sure I had the best," said Burke. He added that those with disabilities should not be the only ones encouraged to accept and include those with disabilities as well.

"As for reaching his second goal, Burke has become a spokesperson and advocate for people with the disability through his involvement with the National Down's Society as editor-in-chief of "News and Views," the group's magazine. "It made me happy to give them my time and love. I learned how to give because I was given so much," said Burke.

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necessary paperwork was complete. Some students chatted, some attempted to study, and a few just waited patiently. Then Lies asked everyone pray for Murphy. The bustle was replaced with silence while everyone joined hands and listened to Lies' simple, sincere prayer.

"I think it's going to be one of those things I look back on after my four years at Notre Dame and remember as one of the great examples of one of the Notre Dame community supporting one of their own," said Murphy's roommate, Steve Nagle.

Donations continued past 3 p.m., the scheduled end of the drive. Even so, many potential donors were turned away because of lack of time.

"If it had been physically possible we could have probably processed 1,000 people," said Lies.

The crowd included Murphy's closest friends, casual acquaintances and people who had never met him.

"I figured that if I needed the bone marrow transplant I'd want everyone to donate for me," said sophomore Adam Kronk, who has never met Murphy. "It was the least I could do.

The phenomenal success of the drive has created a new challenge. Each donation costs $96 to process. Zahm Hall and various campus organizations including Campus Ministry, Student Activities, the London program, and Hall Presidents' Council have already raised thousands of dollars.

But with three to four times the anticipated turnout, significant additional funds are needed. Lies estimated that and additional $25,000 is needed to cover expenses.

"We'll have to continue to raise money to support this drive," said Lies. "Any help from the University community to further support Conor in this way will be greatly appreciated."

Although there are no plans for another drive on campus, the Junior League of South Bend is sponsoring a bone marrow registration drive today from noon to 7 p.m. at the Memorial Leighton Healthplex, located at the corner of Michigan and Jefferson in downtown South Bend.

Students anxious to join the National Marrow Donor Program registry crowded into LaFortune Ballroom Wednesday (above). Many of the 610 donors waited more than two hours for a nurse to take the necessary blood sample (left).

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Reform rabbis approve gay commitment ceremonies

GREENSBORO, N.C.

Reform Jewish leaders overwhelmingly approved a resolution giving rabbis the option of presiding at gay commitment ceremonies. With the vote, the Central Conference of American Rabbis became the most influential U.S. religious group to sanction same-sex unions. The resolution applies to the 1,800 members of the Central Conference of American Rabbis who represent more than 500 congregations across the country. Tinoco, 41, headed more than five separate kidnapping cells and was responsible for at least 11 abductions, the last of which occurred in April. Tinoco was arrested Monday in Mexico City, police said in a statement. The colonel whose trademark was cutting off his victims' pink fingernails, Tinoco was carrying a 9 mm Beretta pistol, a diamond ring, and a $7,000 Rolex watch. He was arrested in cash and a fake driver's license. Later, during the trial, Tinoco requested that the judge dismiss all charges against him, saying he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

Cuba

ELIAN GONZALEZ

The father of Elian Gonzalez is willing to travel to the United States to claim his son and stay with him, while his Miami lawyer continues a legal battle to keep him, President Fidel Castro said Wednesday night.

O'Connor

The Supreme Court made it easier for local governments to ban nude dancing in about 3,000 adult clubs nationwide, ruling Wednesday that a Florida law allowing local governments to ban nude dancing in about 3,000 adult clubs nationwide is constitutional.

DENVER

Comcast Corp., the No. 2 cable company, said it has won an order from a San Francisco judge blocking its competitors from using the same technology to offer video via fiber-optic lines.

Ruling hurts nude dancing industry

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court made it easier for local governments to ban nude dancing in about 3,000 adult clubs nationwide, ruling Wednesday that a stripper's freedom of expression can be regulated so long as it is not aimed at a dancer's genitals. In a 5-4 decision, the court rejected a challenge to a San Francisco law that barred nude dancing at nightclubs.

Reported by Associated Press

"We're delighted," said Valerie Spreckle, Erie's assistant city solicitor. "What's being regulated is the means of expression."
Prejean
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Penn came on board to play the death row inmate. I thought all the Hollywood studios would go for it," Prejean said. After facing many rejections, the story was picked up by Polygram Films International.

Prejean’s support for the project was bolstered by her trust in consciousness. This achievement has also on the death penalty,” she said. The American people and give the issue to the American consciousness.

Walking did was to reach out to the death penalty. A politician, she said, and abolish about innocent people being killed in wanton evil acts where a death row inmate, I thought all thinking about the issue to be in that is has sentenced for m oratoriums, there are other states in which the death penalty is deeply ingrained in the culture.

“We have legitimized vengeance as a part of our culture,” she said. “I didn’t know I was going to get involved with the death penalty, or walking with people to the electric chair, or with death row families, or with the guards who are part of the execution squads,” said Prejean of her involvement. “I got involved by getting involved with poor people.” Ultimately, her introduction to the death penalty was incidental; she was approached by a member of the Prison Coalition to become a pen pal with a death row inmate. Through this project she came to know inmate Patrick Sonnier, whom she eventually went to visit.

“Prisons are such places of abandonment,” she said. Sonnier’s mother visited once but was unable to return because of the trauma it caused. “He was alone and sentenced to die,” said Prejean. “I couldn’t believe how human his face was.” Prejean continued to visit and became Sonnier’s spiritual advisor, and would accompany him literally to his death.

After accompanying 5 people to their executions, and carrying with her their faces and the faces of victims’ families, Prejean became deeply involved in working to reform the system that imposes such a punishment.

Those who participate in her side of the issue refer to the death penalty as torture, which Amnesty International has defined as “an extreme mental or physical assault on someone rendered helpless.” Prejean does not say that all victims’ families support the death penalty.

“There can be people in this white-hot fire of love who choose forgiveness,” she said.

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Sister Helen Prejean
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The Huddle - LaFortune Student Center
Hellrung reflects on homosexuality at ‘a place like this’

By BRIAN BOBBINS

Breen-Phillips senior Alyssa Hellrung began her lecture entitled “What It Takes to be Honest in a Place Like This” with a powerful image.

“I imagine if you woke up one morning and you realized that all the time you thought your eyes were dark brown they were really blue,” Hellrung said, describing her sexual awakening.

The lecture examined homosexuality and activism for gay and lesbian rights at Notre Dame in her lecture Wednesday night in her dorm.

“I want to talk about what happened before I started questioning my sexuality,” Hellrung said. She discussed her adolescence, which included a normal upbringing, concerns with popularity and a pursuit of the opposite sex.

“I was having feelings for women as well, and I didn’t know what it meant at that time,” Hellrung said.

She dismissed those feelings as a part of her lifelong desire for an older sister.

“I went through high school and had a lot of boyfriends, but for whatever reason I’d always break up with them,” Hellrung said.

Hellrung said she also examined the physical side of her heterosexual relationships, remembering shuddering after kissing her boyfriend.

“It was a shudder of repulsion — no offense to you guys,” she said. Later in high school, Hellrung examined her relationship with a female friend.

“She just knew she was gay,” said Hellrung, adding that such questioning led to some self doubt. “I didn’t want to go there, to think that I might be all the way gay.”

Hellrung found it hard to talk with her parents about the issue as well.

“She [my mom] would say something that would hurt me, like this is just a phase,” she said.

Hellrung realized that her only way to make an informed decision would be to act on it. She impulsively described an encounter with a friend, Angie.

“She [Angie] was behind them,” she said.

Hellrung described Notre Dame as being more conservative and then she had expected. She was going to wait a couple months and get used to the idea of being gay before realizing, while in her roommates and then my section mates and that did not work. Then I came to Notre Dame and that’s where things got funny.

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“People were like — you’re so brave to be doing this,” Hellrung said before dismissing her stand on the steps as one that was not considered.

“There is a lot of activism that can be done that way, just by living your life honestly. It’s there, it isn’t going away,” Hellrung added.

Hellrung also expressed concerns about homophobia at Notre Dame and worldwide.

“First myth: Lesbians hate men,” Hellrung said.

“Most of the lesbians I know love being women and love the men in their lives,” Hellrung added.

Hellrung also examined beliefs that coming out to a friend indicates desire and examined studies that claim gay people are more likely to be gay.

“Hellrung’s activism has helped queer the sense of taboo about the issue,” she said. “I’ve seen things change here in the four years I’ve been here,” she said, citing the emergence of support groups and information as well as education for resident assistants.

She has seen a turning point in her parents.

“The mind is like a parachute. It doesn’t work unless it’s open,” Hellrung’s mother said in support after her daughter’s freshman year coming out.

Hellrung argued that change needs to continue.

“There are people on this campus who don’t want me here, or do not want my gay friends here,” she said, adding that she hoped her speech and activism would help pass the torch for change and her graduation.

“I’m all about making life more comfortable for me, my gay friends and the gay people coming after me,” she said.
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STUDENT SENATE

Group debates Denny's incident, student center survey

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Two students involved in the Roseland Denny's incident addressed the Student Senate Wednesday night with concerns about the letter written by the senators supporting the students.

Senior Joseph Joy said, "I was a member of the group that was expelled from the restaurant and I did experience many of the injustices of that night.

"Also know that this statement is in my behalf, and not on behalf of the entire group, although I do believe many of the other students will have similar opinions of the Student Senate's letter concerning the incident," Joy said, who continued by saying that although the Senate's intentions were positive, by not interviewing the involved students their facts and further actions could be "misunderstood.

"It is my opinion that, in order for the senate to support the students involved in the incident, they must first listen to what we have to say," Joy said. "I feel that the letter was not very well informed. In order for the senators to honestly say that it 'stands with the students,' it must first consult the students and understand what capacities it can support them.

"Some senators felt that since last week the letter was just passed in spirit and was open to further review, there was no need to rescind the letter.

"We already passed the letter in spirit and if we make a motion to rescind it weaken the letter," said Brendan Dowdall, Dillon Hall senator. "We know what we did and we know how we stand. We did this to support the students. However I feel we should listen to what the involved students have to say.

"I feel we should recall the letter and get a clear understanding of what happened so that the actions we take will be in line with the students," said Zahm Hall senator Ryan Becker. "We messed up last week and instead of trying to save face here, so we don't look bad, we should just fix the situation.

"I feel we should recall the letter and get the facts straight. We should go out there with these students and get the facts clear," said Cimarron Gillson, Sorin senator.

McHenry seconded Joy's feelings that the senate should have consulted the students involved in the incident.

"We just have three main problems with the letter. First of all, we were unsure what was meant by an open letter," McHenry said. "Does this mean it will simply be kept on file? Or will it be sent to people in South Bend?

"Second is consultation. No one ever talked to the people directly involved. We are not attacking the spirit of the letter." McHenry continued. "We feel the spirit is awesome. We are not saying this was done for selfish reasons. Our problem is it came from a blind source and that you all were not informed.

"Lastly, there was some wording in the letter that was not conducive to the facts." Overall, because the letter had already been sent out to three separate groups, the senate resolved to form a committee of old senators, new senators and involved students to make revisions to the letter before it would be sent on to further involved parties. Joy and McHenry agreed to the resolution.

"Because the letter has already been sent to the Roseland Police Department, the St. Joseph's County Police Department and Denny's, I realize that re-calling the letter is not possible," Joy said. "But I do ask that the letter not be further distributed until it is revised."

He added that he was glad the senate chose to support the students involved in the incident.

"I am not angry with the senate for stating its support of the students. I am pleased that it wishes to support us. I am just curious as to how the senate plans to do this. I also hope that in the future, the senate investigates a little further when acting on behalf of the student's which it represents," Joy said.

In other senate news:

- The meeting ended the term of the 1999-2000 senators as well as student body vice-president Michael Palumbo.
- Christopher Anderson, Kough Hall president, and Lariana Reali, student body secretary, presented the results of the student survey on a new student center.
- "We have been analyzing information over the past months and collecting student opinion on the issues," Reali said. "This is the first time that the students have been consulted regarding a building issue, so we are very excited."
- Senate unanimously passed three more resolutions, one regarding the use of red points at the Alumni-Senior Club, one regarding the destruction of Stegan Center and a final one regarding the use of Parity Hall as a student entertainment facility. The facility would play 70s music on the first floor, 80s on the second, 90s on the third floor and a mix of Marvin Gaye and Barry White on the fourth floor.
- "I really want to thank you for finally doing something for the students," was Fisher Hall senator, Phil Dittmar, "Student government has really changed me."

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Event promotes good health for students

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

As part of Nursing Week at Saint Mary’s College, the Student Academic Council and the Student Nurses Association are sponsoring an annual health fair covering diverse health issues today from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in LeMars Hall.

"Students will learn how to improve their health, learn more about their health and benefiting from good health," Mowry said.

Organizations represented at the health fair include: Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Center, Alcoholics Anonymous, Women's Care Center, The Healing Touch Organization, American Lung Association, Breast Cancer and Sex Offense Services.

There will also be information on organ donation, a nutritionist, a massage therapist, a chiropractor, an aerobics instructor doing fat testing, a diabetes educator, a pharmacist and a yoga instructor.

The Dining Hall will be providing healthy snacks and StuddA邦agoes will be providing bagels. There will also be drawings for gift certificates to restaurants.

"At least walk by and you can get a free massage," Mowry said.

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DON’T MISS THIS!
Judge: Clinton guilty of privacy violation

Associated Press
WASHINGTON

Resurrecting an impeachment controversy, a federal judge ruled Wednesday that President Clinton "committed a criminal violation of the Privacy Act" by releasing personal letters to undermine the credibility of one of his accusers.

Clinton immediately disputed the decision, saying he reluctantly released the letters two years ago because "it was the only way I knew to refute allegations" by Kathleen Willey of an unwanted sexual advance.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lambeth concluded the president and three top White House lawyers disregarded an earlier court ruling when they made Willey's letters public in the midst of the Monica Lewinsky scandal in 1998.

"This court cannot accept or condone this unlawful action," Lambeth wrote in a decision that cleared the way for a lawsuit filed by the conservative group Judicial Watch to delve further into the issue. Initially, Lambeth's ruling simply requires White House lawyers to answer questions they earlier rejected about the decision to release the letters. But it could open the door for an eventual lawsuit by Willey.

And the Justice Department, which is reviewing the decision, has an open investigation into another impeachment-related release of damaging information about a critic—the Pentagon's release of data from Linda Tripp's personnel file.

Independent Counsel Robert Ray, who must decide whether to indict Clinton after he leaves office, cannot prosecute a Privacy Act case because it only is a misdemeanor.

The White House plans to appeal. Clinton said he never even considered the Privacy Act when he made the decision to release the letters.

The president said he "decided to do it reluctantly only because it was the only way I knew to refute allegations that were made against me that were untrue."

He also took a swipe at Lambeth, noting the Republican appointee "somehow acquired a significant percentage of the cases involving the White House. That's an interesting story."

White House Counsel Beth Nolan said Lambeth's opinion is inconsistent with "every Administration" since 1975. "Republican and Democratic alike" that the White House is not subject to the Privacy Act. The judge, minced no words, writing "The president committed a criminal violation of the Privacy Act."
Press accounts in the past few days have yielded yet another mention about the forgetfulness of the guys at 1600. The latest "oops" concerns Al Gore's e-mail. Despite having invented the internet, it seems that Al is a klutz (or more likely shocked) when it comes to using e-mail. At least we are left to decipher that to explain why and Al and Justice Department investigators, can't recover six years of e-mails covering the period when there has been some question about fund raising improperites at the White House. Six years ago — and Richard Nixon got skewered for a 16 minute lapse on his secretary's transcription tape — I bet old Tricky Dick wished he had done the Gore maneuver on those White House tapes. Gore is the same guy who gave an impassioned speech this Lip doesn't quiver quite as well as Bill's, when he's sharing your pain, but he's working on it about how his sister died of lung cancer, because of cigarettes. This was a powerful personal message, which attracted a lot of media coverage — and public sympathy. Unfortunately for Al, it attracted so much coverage, that someone was able to dredge up a televised and equally impersonal, speech Al had delivered, shortly after the death of his sister. I am not saying this about fund raisers who (led back to China), so the Clinton-Gore era deservedly should got our nuclear labs and the Clinton fund raisers who (led back to China), so the Clinton-Gore era deservedly should got your attention. There are no foreign enemies at our shores today (unless you count the Chinese spies in our nuclear labs and the Clinton fund raisers who fled back to China), so the Clinton-Gore era deservedly should get some high marks in the history books, but when all the chapters are completed, we may learn that Ronald Reagan was the person who put Livingston on the map. This essay would be filled with umlauts. Cappy Gagnon is a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame, where he sat alongside two future Pulitzer Prize winners in his journalism classes. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
I wish to praise the actions of all Notre Dame students and I know I am not just speaking for myself. I am sure many were equally shocked and pleased at the turnout today.

Thank you! To all who came to show their love and support for a fellow Notre Dame student. I thank God that I am here amongst so many wonderful people. I should all be proud of the Notre Dame family today. Thank you.

Amber Holleman
Sophomore
Leaves Hall
March 29, 2000

Proving we are a “family”

League volunteers could handle turned out for the bone marrow drive at LaFortune. It is a shame that people had to be turned away.

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VIEWPOINT

Thursday, March 30, 2000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All we need is a Christian candidate

First of all, I must admit that I have been one of the many quietly complacent students here. However, things have seen recently in The Observer have finally been the catalyst for me to action in writing. I have two purposes within this letter. These are not things straight with Mike Marchand. I was first incensed when I read his March 6 column decrying gun control. I was close to writing, but again, my complacency got the better of me. Luckily, the March 9 column provided just the right red flag for Marchand’s arguments. Ryan Davis took the words out of my mouth (Marchand, why in the heck not have “smart guns” which could take over where human error and innocent irresponsibility take over? If only one life is saved, it is more than enough to justify the law.)

Marchand’s arguments reminded me of a friend of mine back home who would support the right at all times this family helessed George W. too liberally. On the subject of George W. Marchand wrote another column which requires an answer. For one thing, I wonder how someone as politically savvy as George W. could not know about R.U.’s “racism” and anti-Catholicism,” even after past Republicans have visited the place in previous years. I’m not saying that GW is a racist, but I am saying that he is really willing to sell out on Catholics to court the right (and equally so if the Democrats do the same thing).

May be greatly didn’t know about R.U., but if he did, he shouldn’t have identified his party with it. Marchand’s assertion that Bush has the support of Catholics in the “millions of Hispanic Catholics” in Texas is simply wrong. As a Hispanic Catholic from San Antonio, I know this is certainly not the case. As the GOP goes, he is making significant headway with some Hispanics, but he is in a far cry from the support that Marchand implies. To a very large extent, Mexican-Americans identify themselves with the Democratic party, even to this day. This winning Texas was not due to the Hispanics, but due to the state’s strong GOP base.

This brings me to my second point, a point which I share with A.J. Boyd (as seen in “Inside Column,” on March 28), that I find offensive... those who declare “Catholic” in their personal philosophies with ideas of “control” or “simperience” and think the difference is “con­ligible.” His words have finally lulled me out of my complacency to write (I would first like to make clear that I do not categorize Marchand in this group; it would be unfair of me to do not fully know all of his political stances).

I think it is kind of interesting that Father Bill Seetch put in an article on March 28 also trying to wake us up call. I remember talking with him a few months back expressing my political frustration. I told him that I could not be a Republican because of their positions on gun control or lack thereof and on capital punishment (i.e. “the way we do things in Texas”.) However, I could not consider myself a Democrat because of the party’s official disregard for life’s sanctity in abortion. He told me that he was a Democrat, but was very helpful.

I wonder why there can’t be a politician (maybe even a president) who puts his/her or her Christian beliefs above the party and political arena, when applicable (for instance in issues of abortion, debt relief and capital punishment)? Why can’t there be a politician who will not sell out on religious issues (which is what is said about him in every election)? I think that there must be somebody out there reading this who is called into politics and who also in strong in faith.

I personally don’t know if I am, but be assured that I must and intend to answer whatever calling I receive. I hope that more people in the church, laity and clergy will encourage its members to seek political as a way to set things right, in accord with the universal ideals found in Christianity, and in reality, all faiths—respect for life, helping others amongst so many wonderful people. I should all be proud of the Notre Dame family today. Thank you.

Jason Villareal
Freshman
Kresge Hall
March 29, 2000

ND security police insult was unfair

NDSP is fair buffer from “real world”

In response to Jeremy Beau’s letter on March 27, I’d like to point out that the Notre Dame Police Department is not just a nuisance. Notre Dame Security is a buffer from the South Bend “real” law that may be underappreciated by Jerome.

The South Bend Police would have been just as glad to hand you a ticket if you had been in their jurisdiction. Also, Notre Dame Security usually refers students detained for such offenses as public drunkenness and even worse offenses directly to the University. If Notre Dame Security wanted, they could just hand you over to the South Bend Police, where you would be prosecuted like the adult you are, do a night in lock-up and have a permanent mark on your record. The point is, the buffer from the “real” police that Notre Dame Security provides is more than a fair trade-off for the parking/speeding tickets you may end up paying.

I won’t bother to ask the obvious questions of whether you were in fact speeding or parking in no parking areas.

Daniel Roek
Chemical Engineer, Graduate Student
March 27, 2000

Blatant white about security police

This is for Jeremy Beau and his recent comments directed toward the Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP). For those of you who missed his commentary, it boils down to this: he and some friends of his broke a bunch of rules set down by the University (and one local ordinance) and was ticked by the security the NDSP showed in attempting to enforce these rules.

If your goal was to come off sounding like a spoiled, trust fund brat who requires that he get his way, then congratulations. You fit the mold. You did things you knew were wrong and were punished in not unexpected ways. I do not enforce the NDSP as the pinnacle of law enforcement, but this is not about them. It is about you, and your decision to consider yourself better than all those who follow simple rules, rules such as which you are permitted to park. The simple fact that you got not one, but three tickets for parking in a visitor's lot demonstrates that either you’re not too bright, or you think you’re important enough to park next to signs that, for you, read “Do Not Park Here Or You Will Get A Ticket.”

You suggest doing these things out for yourself and quit your whining.

First Lieutenant Eliot Held
Class of ’97
Fort Wayne, Ind.
March 28, 2000

VIEWPOINT

Contact Lila at 631-5303 for more information
Teen romance ‘Earth’ hits the right notes

By LAURA PETELLE

When a wealthy boarding-school boy meets a small-town waitress in the big city, what ran viewers expect but a wrong-side-of-the-road romance? That’s what happened to Kelley, the least person one would expect to be a hero, in “Here on Earth.”

Samantha (Cummine) and Kelley (Hartnett), a fun and poignant mem-

Oscar continued a resentment at Spielberg that whites,” she said.

She’s just one of several women, and they never think of th-
Ending of 'Gate' leaves its audience behind

By MATT NADIA

Johnny Depp stars as Dean Corso, a rare book expert caught in the middle of a mysterious woman? What is the Ninth Gate? The story introduces the audience to Dean Corso (Johnny Depp), an unscrupulous rare book expert who will do almost anything to procure rare books for resale. Corso is contracted by one of his prestigious clients, Boris Balkan (Frank Langella) in creepy camp glory, to authenticate a volume of "The Nine Gates" by one of the original owners of the book hang him-self. Travelling from New York City to Portugal and France, Corso comes across two alternate versions of the book, each containing new secrets for unlocking the key to summon Satan.

Soon the owners of these other copies are murdered and Corso finds himself caught up in a labyrinth of deception and danger that includes being hunted by the widow ( Lena Olin) of the book's original owner and being followed by a mysterious woman (Emmanuelle Seigner) whose supernatural powers.

"The Ninth Gate" is extremely well crafted. Adapting the film from the novel "El Cid Damas" by Arturo Perez-Reverte, Polanski produces an effectively dark and otherworldly atmosphere without resorting to trote shadows-and-fog effects. Polanski's strength as an actor — his dry wit, Hitchcockian camera movement, striking visual imagery and an engaging, brooding narrative — are all on display here. The movie deals heavily with the occult, yet Polanski never once stoops to cheap theatrics as were used in such films as "End of Days" and "Stigmata." There are no monsters coming out of the depths of hell or supernatural beings casting deadly spells. Polanski keeps everything in the low-key style of a classic film-noir who-done-it.

And, despite a few slow spots, the pacing of the story is nearly perfect. A mystery centered on books should unfold at a tempo different from the plot's demanding acceleration of today's thriller. Depp's performance is solid as usual, capturing a man driven by a force he can't control. Nothing seems impossible for Depp as an actor. He can lend himself to a filmmaker's most fantastical ("Sleepy Hollow") or poetic ("Dead Man") conceptions and turn into the embodiment of those stories, anchoring them to earth. From the first scene, as he races a greedily bourgeois couple out of a book collection, Depp is right in tune with Polanski's dry malice.

It remains, however, that these elements aren't enough to salvage a film that teases its audience for two hours only to thumb its nose at them in the end. Surely, after such a mysterious journey, the least one can hope for is some sort of tangible payoff. Since "The Ninth Gate" plays like a marginally entertaining detective story, the overall enjoyment of watching the film would have been greatly heightened had it not left so many questions unanswered. Why did the original owner of the book hang himself? Who is killing whom? Who is the mysterious woman? What is the Ninth Gate?

For all its seemingly careful plotting and Polanski's eye for quirky detail, the film's ultimate resolution seems too much like an afterthought, making the movie a lengthy joke without a clear punchline.
Sonics' 87-71 victory over Portland

The Sonics' record now stands at 32-29, as they moved to within two games of first place in the Western Division. Ray Allen led Seattle with 28 points, while Shawn Kemp added 18 points and 11 rebounds. The Sonics led 57-42 at the half, and Glasses-Glasses

Basketball

**Sonics’ John Stockton On The Air**

Seattle’s John Stockton was on the air Friday, broadcasting from the campus of Washington State University. Stockton, who is a major in hospitality management at WSU, was calling the game between the Washington State Cougars and the North Carolina Tar Heels. Stockton said that he was excited to be back on the air and that it was a great opportunity for him.

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**Nuggets 101, Wizards 93**

Nick Van Exel led the Wizards with 23 points and 10 assists as they defeated the Denver Nuggets 101-93 on Wednesday night. The Wizards are now 30-41 on the season.

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Wed, April 5: Movie "Animal House" at DeBartolo 102, 8pm
Thurs, April 6: Game show at Reckers, 7-9pm
Fri, April 7: Class recess day, location and time TBA
Sun, April 9: Class Mass, location and time TBA

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Fri, March 31: Polaroid scavenger hunt with cash prizes
Sat, April 1, Class dance at Alumni-Senior Club

office of the president

*Positions for the 2000-2001 office of the president staff have been posted outside of the student government office. Thank you to all for applying!

*Transfer orientation applications are available in the student government office (2nd floor LaFortune). They are due this week.

**"Faculty-student lunch" Thursday, Mar 30, College of Architecture, 12-1:30 pm in the hospitality room of South Dining Hall.

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Acoustic Cafe, Thurs, March 30, in the Huddle, 9pm-12am
Sleepy Hollow: Thurs, Mar 30, 10:30 pm. Fri and Sat, 8pm and 10:30 pm. $2 admission, 101 DeBartolo.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Portugal, Schourek lose positions with Reds, Pirates

Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates found their fifth starter, forcing Mark Portugal and Pete Schourek to look for new jobs.

Three days after announcing that Portugal was their fifth starter, the Reds changed their minds and released him Wednesday.

The Pirates did the same to Pete Schourek, who thought he had earned the No. 5 spot in Pittsburgh’s rotation with a strong outing a day before.

The about-face stunned Portugal, rotation replacement Bob Bell, and a clubhouse full of teammates who thought the pitching staff was set.

Portugal’s rough outing on Tuesday prompted general manager Jim Bowden to change his mind.

“Bewildered is probably the best word I can come up with,” right-hander Pete Harnisch said. “Shocked is probably another one.”

Portugal had a 4.50 ERA when Bowden announced that he’d won the fifth starter’s job. His Tuesday outing raised it to 6.00, still the second-lowest in a rotation that has struggled this spring.

“They didn’t really get into some of the reasons, but I just think the timing of it is kind of weird,” Portugal said.

Convinced that Schourek was no longer the pitcher who won 18 games for Cincinnati in 1995, the Pirates released Schourek and gave rookie left-hander Jimmy Anderson the job.

Only one day earlier, Schourek, who is guaranteed $2 million, seemed to have secured a spot in the rotation by limiting a Minnesota split squad to two runs in six innings, his best start this spring.

“I’m confident I can pitch,” said Schourek. 4-7 with a 5.34 ERA last season. “They told me it was a numbers game. The $2 million apparently didn’t mean anything.”

Owner Kevin McClatchy gave general manager Cam Bonifay permission to eat Schourek’s contract if he and manager Gene Lamont felt the Pirates were better with Anderson in the rotation.

Their spring numbers were nearly identical. Schourek was 2-1 with a 5.40 ERA and eight strikeouts in 20 innings and nine strikeouts in 15 2-3 innings.

“I’m not real worried about the baseball side of it,” Schourek said. “I thought I threw well this spring and worked out some things I had problems with last season. I think I’ll have a productive season for somebody.”

At Jupiter, Fla., Mark McGwire was removed with stiffness in his back in the third inning of the St. Louis Cardinals’ 3-1 win over the Montreal Expos.

McGwire was replaced by a pinch runner after drawing a walk in the third inning.

“He just said he felt achy all over and couldn’t get loose,” manager Tony La Russa said.

“He could have scored in the first inning, but he said he just couldn’t run well enough.”

Outfielder J.D. Drew was hit on his right pinky by a pitch from Scott Strickland in the sixth inning. His status was uncertain.

“We’ll know more in the morning,” La Russa said. “He seems to be OK.”

Dodgers 7, Braves 2

At Kissimmee, Fla., Gary Sheffield hit a pair of home runs, including a two-run shot off Greg Maddux, and drove in five runs. Kevin Brown allowed one run and four hits in 4 2-3 innings, giving up only a solo homer to Chipper Jones.

Orioles 8, Expo 2

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mike Mussina allowed two runs over six innings in his last start before opening day. Harold Baines went 3-for-3 with two RBIs.

Red Sox 4, Reds 3

At Sarasota, Fla., Pete Harnisch gave up three runs in six innings, including an RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Nomar Garciaparra, on the day Cincinnati picked him as its opening day starter.

Indians 3, Astros 2

At Kissimmee, Fla., Dave Burba pitched five scoreless innings and Jolbert Cabrera went 5-for-5 with an RBI.

Yankees 5, Phillies 1

At Tampa, Fla., Opening day starter Orlando Hernandez allowed one run in six innings and Derek Jeter had a pair of RBI singles as New York won its seventh straight game.

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@ the Center for Social Concerns

April 1, 2000

Mr. James Wolfensohn, President
World Bank Group
1809 G Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20433

Dear Mr. Wolfensohn,

As Presidents of the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s College, and Holy Cross College, and in the spirit of the Jubilee Year celebrated on each of our campuses, we are writing to request that you support an immediate suspension of the economic policies and practices that have caused poverty and suffering among the world’s peoples, and damage to the environment. On the occasion of the first meetings of the governing bodies of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in the 21st century, we further call on you to cancel the unpayable multilateral debt of the world’s poorest countries and use the resources of the World Bank and IMF to finance this cancellation.

We make these requests based on the call of our faith for solidarity among the members of the human family, genuine debt relief in the spirit of Jubilee, poverty reduction, and global economic justice. Pope John Paul II has been eloquent and unrelenting in his call for debt relief. He has noted that the existence of debt is “suffocating” quite a few countries, and that “the Church in her pastoral concern cannot ignore this difficult situation.” I urge you, in your position as President of the World Bank, not to ignore this situation any longer but to propose and support immediate and significant action to cancel the debt which seriously threatens the lives of millions of people that our Congregation ministers to, throughout the world.

Archbishop Medardo Mazancuto of Zambia has written that “The debt problem is not simply an economic issue. It is fundamentally an ethical issue because it is a radically human problem, affecting the well-being of families, the survival of the poor, the bonds of community, and the security of the future.” We join with the Archbishop and with the Bishops of the United States, and urge you to take the opportunity of the spring meetings to address the debt issue, making the year 2000 a true Jubilee year for the world’s people who need it most.

We will experience a true Jubilee only when the well being of all, including the world’s most vulnerable people and ecosystems, is given priority over macroeconomic adjustment and neoliberal economic policy. We urge you, in the spirit of Jubilee justice, to take courageous action now: abandon the failed policy of structural adjustment and cancel the debt of the world’s most heavily indebted countries.

Sincerely,

(Rev.) Edward Malloy, CSC
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dr. Marilou Eldred
Saint Mary’s College
Notre Dame, Indiana

Fr. Richard Gilman, CSC
Holy Cross College
Notre Dame, Indiana

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Moore lifts Wisconsin over Florida to claim NIT title

Associated Press

Tamara Moore scored 25 points as Wisconsin blew all but one point of a 15-point second-half lead before hanging on to beat Florida 75-74 Wednesday night in the women’s NIT title game.

Florida, which scored the game’s final 11 points after leading 75-63 with 2:55 left, missed two shots in the closing seconds that could have won it. Wisconsin needed a dramatic rebound from freshman center Nina Smith with three seconds left to secure the victory.

The Badgers had the rabid support of 13,006 screaming fans, the fourth-largest crowd in school history and second-largest in the tournament’s history.

Wisconsin, which lost the WNIT final to Arkansas last year, made a 15-0 run spanning halftime and appeared to be cruising with a 12-point lead with four minutes to play.

But Florida, using a pressing defense and calling timeouts after almost every basket in the final minutes, cut Wisconsin’s big lead to 75-71 on Tambi Bell’s layup with 1:09 to play.

Leslie Steinkamp double-dribbled for the Badgers and Tonya Washington hit a jumper to cut Wisconsin’s lead to four points with 44 seconds left. After Kelley Paulus missed both free throws, Bell made one free throw with 23 seconds left, and Florida got the ball back on another Wisconsin turnover.

But Washington missed a jumper with six seconds left and Tamara Stocks missed a putback attempt. Smith fiercely ripped the final rebound away from two Lady Gators with three seconds to play.

Badgers coach Jane Albright knelt with her hands clasped in prayer on the sideline as time expired, and her players mobbed each other at midcourt. Smith finished with 16 points, and Steinkamp added 14.

Wisconsin celebrated the title with hugs and tears before cutting down the net. The Badgers’ season ended in triumph just two games after Albright gave one-game suspensions to seven players for an alcohol-related incident on campus.

Naomi Mobley had 19 points and 13 rebounds for Florida, while Tiffany Travis added 14. Tamara Stocks had 12 points and 11 rebounds, while Brandi McCain, Florida’s former All-American guard who missed most of the season with a broken leg, was held scoreless.

Moore, a sophomore who was named tournament MVP, scored 11 points during the first-half run, including three consecutive three-point plays.

The Badgers were at home in all five rounds of the tournament this season, while Florida played host in just one round of the tournament because its home gym was being used for the SEC gymnastics championships.
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Red Wings crush Canucks, trail Blues for division title

Associated Press

Sergei Fedorov got his 300th goal and 800th point in the third period in the third game of the season. The Red Wings outscored the Vancouver Canucks' playoff chances with a 3-6 victory Wednesday night.

Steve Duchesne had two goals for the Red Wings, who are chasing the St. Louis Blues for first place in the Central Division and Western Conference. Detroit, which has won four straight and is 5-1-1 in its last seven, plays at St. Louis on Saturday.

Detroit trails the Blues, who lost at home to Toronto, by just one point.

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for Vancouver. 5-1 in six contests. The Canucks began Wednesday two points out of the final Western playoff spot, with only five games remaining.

Vancouver took a 2-0 lead in third-period goals from Martin Barson and Brendan Morrison before Detroit rallied.

Todd Gill tied it by pushing a nice centering pass from Kirk McEwen past goali Felix Potvin at 8:09.

Kris Draper put Detroit ahead 2-1 with 4:57 remaining in the period, after Duchesne's shot deflected off Potvin's right shoulder.

The loss was the first for the Canucks since Feb. 29 when the Oilers built a 3-2 lead 4:13 into the game after Messier and Tanguay scored goals on the power play. Messier set up the Blues into the 5th before his time with the Blue and left the arena a Cordental period after he was hit in the shoulder.

Holmstrom missed the final two seconds of the period and Colorado on its second goal play. Messier set up the play with a pass just inside the blue line and Bourque deflected a slap shot off Edmonton left wing Ethan Moreau and past a diving Saleo.

The Avalanche extended its lead to 3-0 in the second period goals by Messier and Tanguay. Messier sent a blast over Saleo's right shoulder from the left point at 6:01.

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Two third-period goals on the power play got the Oilers within 5.2-2 in front of the Alaska, who lost the third 3-2 victory earlier when his shot beat a screened Tallow at 19:23.

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Calendar of Events
Senior Retreat #2 (Mar. 31-Apr. 1) Sign-Up
Deadline to sign up is March 30
103 Hesburgh Library
For information, call Clare Sullivan at 631-3389

Retreat for Gay and Lesbian Undergraduates and Friends (Mar. 31-Apr. 1)
Deadline to sign up is March 30
112 Badin
For information, call Fr. Tom Doyle, c.s.c. at 631-3391 or Tami Schmitz at 631-3016

"What's the Future of This Relationship?" (Apr. 9)
Deadline for sign ups is Thursday, April 6
112 Badin Hall or 103 Hesburgh Library
A workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore choices and decisions for the future.

Freshmen Retreat #29 (April 7-8) Sign-Up
Monday, March 6 through Monday, April 3
112 Badin
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, O'Young, Dillon, Farley, Fisher, Panghams, Morrissey, Stanford, Walsh Family

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #60
Friday, Saturday, March 31-April 2
Fatima Retreat Center

An Greater Love - A Notre Dame day of prayer, music and renewal
Presentations by: Fr. Bill Speth, CSC, Chandrea Johnson, Fr. Rick Gruble, CSC, John and Sylvia Dillon, Annie Canali, Fr. Peter Bocca, CSC, Heather Hafczcy, College of Pre-frosh and sophomores and others.
Jubilee 2000
Tuesday through Sunday, March 26-April 1
Conference on "Campaign for Debt Relief"

Senior Retreat #3 (April 14-15) Sign-Up
Monday through Thursday, April 3-7
103 Hesburgh Library
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, O'Young, Dillon, Farley, Fisher, Panghams, Morrissey, Stanford, Walsh Family

Notre Dame Bible Study
Tuesday, March 29, 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel

Confirmation - Session #1
Tuesday, April 4, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Sieghard Hall Chapel
Everything Else You Wanted To Know About the Church But Never Asked
A conversation with Bishop Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

Graduate Student Bible Study Group
Wednesday, March 29, 8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
Wednesday, March 29, 10:00-10:30 p.m.
Watson Hall Chapel

Fourth Sunday of Lent

Weekend Presiders
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, April 1 Mass
5:00 p.m.
Most Rev. Rodriguez Mareda, S.D.B
Archbishop of Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Sunday, April 2 Mass
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Richard V. Warrner, C.S.C
11:45 a.m.
Rev. John A. Herman, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday
1st Reading 2 Chr 36: 14-16, 19-23
2nd Reading Eph 2: 4-10
Gospel Jn 3: 14-21

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Where's the Love?
by Frank Santoni

I often find myself thanking God: for a new day, for the sunshine (or more often, for the rain), for my family, for my friendships. I thank God for my wife's good health during our pregnancy. I thank God for my mom's recovery from lung cancer. I thank God, too, for the opportunity to live and work in an energizing community like the one I have found at Notre Dame. I thank God for my dogs, for my home, for Troy Murphy. The list could go on and on, and usually does. God gives us countless reasons to be grateful everyday and, as the familiar response from mass goes, we are right to give God thanks...and praise.

Praise. Praise. What about praise? It's clear how we give God thanks, but how do we give God praise? The words "praise" and "thanks" are not synonyms. While we thank God for things, we do not praise God for anything. We just praise God, period.

Consider this. What if God wasn't a God that answered prayers? Would that make God any less God? Or what if we couldn't easily recount the significant points in our lives at which God blessed us beyond expectation? Would God, then, cease to be as worthy of our adoration? Or what if during our moments of greatest need, God hadn't eased our hearts in a moment of divine peace or embraced us through the arms of a loved one? Would we worship God any less heartily? In other words, do we ever praise God simply for being, well...God?

See, there's a big difference between praising God and thanking God. You may think I'm getting picky with my terminology, but I think the distinction runs to the heart of our relationship with God. Our thankfulness is a natural response to recognizing God's fingerprints on our daily lives. Our praise, on the other hand, is our heart's cry in reaction to God's unconditional, unmerited love for each of us. To praise God is to stand in awe of God, acknowledging that we are incapable, through our words or actions, of increasing or diminishing the love and mercy God has already bestowed upon us.

If you have read this far, you may be willing to take yet another step toward deepening your understanding of just how we can praise God in our daily lives. This Saturday, Campus Ministry again will be sponsoring "No Greater Love...a Notre Dame day of prayer, music and renewal." No Greater Love is a day of praise. The day's activities will offer plenty of ways to lift up our praise to God through prayer, music and sharing. Frs. Jim Lies, CSC and Bill Wack, CSC will lead us through the day with personal stories and dynamic preaching. Paul Hillebrand, a renowned composer and musician from Arizona, with the help of the Notre Dame Celebration Choir will lead us in music and worship. Students will share honestly about their own faith journeys through talks, songs, drama and in small group discussions. We've invited some of our community's most exciting professors and rectors to share about their faith in small group workshops on a wide variety of topics.

No Greater Love is designed for you to be able to come and go as you please. The day will get underway at South Dining Hall at 10:00 a.m. If you come in the morning, I can almost guarantee you will want to stay the whole day. Its fresh format has elements that appeal to everyone, so invite your friends. The sacrament of Reconciliation will be offered in the afternoon and the closing mass will begin at 4:30 p.m. Check out the advertisement tomorrow in the Observer to get more details on the schedule.

God certainly deserves both our thanks and praise. This Saturday we are presented with an awesome opportunity to do both in new and exciting ways. Take this invitation and pass it on to a friend. Together, we can raise our voices in songs and prayers of praise because there exists no greater love than the love that God has shown us through Jesus Christ, our Lord.
Acceptable sports dealings still only in dream world

Some people dream about fame and fortune. Others dream about love and success. I dream about sports: not what sports are, but what they could be.

I dream of a world where designated hitters cease to exist, where intra-league play is sufficient, and where sports are played on grass.

I dream of a world where Kurt Warner starts in every city and Albert Belle lives in exile.

I dream of a world where luxury boxes are reserved for old people and young children who can’t handle the inclement weather, where corporate seats cost more and are farther from the field than the cheap seats.

I dream of a world where buying a hot dog and a beer doesn’t require a credit card.

I dream of a world where the only “early entrants” to the draft are players that were kicked out of college, where the NCAA cares more about the well-being of its athletes than it did about the well-being of its pocketbook and a world where agents and illegal contributing boosters don’t exist.

I dream of a world without Kim DuBose.

I dream of a world where the best 64 teams get invited to the dance, the best 16 teams compete in a college football tournament, and the NCAA and NHL tournaments don’t last as long as the season.

I dream of a world where the Orange Bowl is simply the FedEx Orange Bowl, not the FedEx Tropicana Exxon Visa Orange Bowl.

I dream of a world where all sports are played with the passion and integrity of ultimate Frisbee with players fighting to win, but calling their own fouls.

I dream of a world where Bobby Knight has to put on a uniform and play for himself.

I dream of a world where the seats cost more and are farther from the field than the luxury boxes are reserved for.

I dream about sports; not the Olympics happening every four years, but for the love of the game. I dream of a world where athletes are paid as much as someone who hits .350 gets paid as much as someone who hits 20 home runs, where everyone knows the names of the offensive linemans and where fielding and man-to-man defense are used as criteria to give away MVP trophies.

I dream of a world where Little League is played, run and watched solely by kids. I dream of a world where all players chew gum instead of tobacco, only hit people at home court and don’t curse at fans.

I dream of a world where the Olympics happen every four months instead of four years.

I dream of a world where the best 16 teams don’t last as long as the season.

I dream of a world where the only steroids are iron pills and the only personal trainers are your parents.

I dream of a world filled with Camden Yards and Wrigley Fields, lacking retractable roofs: a world where wind chill is the only form of air-conditioning.

I dream of watching Super Bowl being played in Buffalo and Green Bay.

I dream of a world with only wooden bats, catcher’s masks that look like ratchet’s masks instead of goalie masks and paint legs are pulled up to the knee.

I dream of a world where players spend less time worrying about contracts and end zone dances and more time about winning and being a role model.

I dream of a world without Lutrell Sprewell, without Rae Carruth, without Isaiah Rider.

I dream of a world where my younger sister has the same opportunities and garners the same amount of respect as if she was my younger brother.

I dream of a world where the game is considered a game, played out for fortune or fame, but for the love of the game.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
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missed all of last season, is expected to contend for a starting nod at cornerback. As a sophomore Williams started eight of the last 10 games for the Irish, struggling at times but gaining some valuable experience.

David also mentioned Clifford Jefferson, Jason Beckstrom, and walk-on Dwayne Francis as also possibly contributing at cornerback to the 2000 Irish.

Driver has moved from running back to free safety for his senior season. Sophomore Gerome Sapp and senior Justin Smith will challenge Driver for the starting position.

"It's by far the most talented, deep group of guys in the secondary we've had," Dave said. "But just saying that we won us many awards. We've got a lot of play and production this year.

"It's the overall thing of confidence, not giving up the big play, being able to blitz and play man coverage."

Bob Davie head football coach

NOTES:
• Spring practice begins Saturday and concludes on April 29 with the annual Blue-Gold game in Notre Dame Stadium.

• 15 Irish players had surgeries in the off-season according to Dave. Only one player, Ryan Roberts, a defensive end, is expected to miss some practice time after back surgery.

• Driver cut a tendon in his left pinky finger during a kitchen mishap recently, according to Dave. He will be ready to practice on Saturday.

The Observer
BELLES STRUGGLE AT BAT, FALL TO COMETS IN MIAA OPENERS

By KAREN SCHAFF
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team played its first conference games last night against Olivet College and lost both games, 6-1 and 5-0.

Sophomore Kristin Martin pitched the first game and junior Anne Senger pitched the second.

The Belles current record is now 9-6 overall and 0-2 in the MIAA.

Olivet finished fourth in the MIAA last season, one place above Saint Mary's. It was the Comets' first conference game this season as well, although they have an 11-5-1 record overall.

Jessie Davenport, Olivet's pitcher in the first game, pitched faster than the Belles' offense is used to.

The speed of Davenport, the MIAA's 1999 most valuable player, threw off Saint Mary's hitting.

"We made contact with the ball. We just need to adjust to the fast pitching after the slow pitching we faced in previous games," said coach Joe Speybroeck.

The Belles gave up seven of Olivet's runs on errors but gave up no home runs to the Comets.

"We looked ready to play, but certain days it's just not there," Speybroeck said.

For Saturday's game against Defiance College, Saint Mary's hopes to bring their offense together.

Speybroeck wants to see more connection with the ball and more players on base.

Last season, the Belles split the series with the Lady Jackets, losing 5-4 and winning 9-1. Defiance is currently 2-12 on the season and is faced with a seven game losing streak.

Speybroeck said the players look solid this year and last night should not be an indicator to what the rest of the season will be.

"I feel very positive for the rest of the season," said Speybroeck.

After facing Defiance at home, Goshen College will come to Saint Mary's before the Belles go on the road for several conference games.

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emphasize.”

None of the Nittany Lions would ever guess that Carroll wasn’t always known for his ball handling.

“Matt’s worked very hard,” Doherty said. “He wants to be a very good player. It bothers him to make mistakes, which I like. He’ll get better and better because he’ll work at it. One thing that people miss is the impact of being a starter, being a shooting guard, and I think defensively he’s been very good.”

The first-year starter is not afraid to hit the floor for the ball. “I wasn’t because of the NIT championship banner back to the Joyce Center, they’ll have to knock off a talented Deacon squad. Wake Forest advanced to the title game with a 62-59 overtime victory against North Carolina State in the semifinals.

What stands out about Wake Forest is their physical play in the post, Doherty said. “They are good at cheating up when you turn to shoot so you need to be strong and initiate the contact on offense or else you’ll get banged off balance and won’t make shots.”

Wake Forest’s physical play is reason for Doherty’s concern about the officiating of tonight’s championship game.

“I’ll be interesting to see how the game is officiated,” Doherty said. “If it’s a very physical game and they [the refs] let it go, it will be to their liking and it’ll be tough on Troy [Murphy] trying to see the post. If it’s called tighter we’ll get to the foul line and that will open up the inside.”

Murphy, however, won’t be intimidated by Wake Forest’s physical play. After all, he’s seen it before.

“I don’t think there is a more physical conference than the Big East,” said Murphy, who scored 15 points in Notre Dame’s semifinal victory. “We’ll be ready for it.”

Doherty will also have his players ready to counter Wake Forest’s aggressive man-to-man defense. He stressed the importance of scoring in transition, but he may have to do without his starting point guard.

Senior Jimmy Dillon sprained his left ankle in the second half of Tuesday’s game and may not be able to start. Doherty, however, is optimistic about junior Martin Inglesby filling in at the point.

“We’ll move on,” Doherty said. “Martin started here for two years and I’m confident that the other guys will pick up the slack just like they did the second half against Penn State.”

Carroll, who dreams of winning an NCAA Championship, will have a little added motivation in tonight’s season finale against Wake Forest. The only two-time Pennsylvania state player of the year nearly signed with Wake Forest over Notre Dame, and questioned his decision to sign with the

 ner will have a little added motivation in tonight’s season finale against Wake Forest. The only two-time Pennsylvania state player of the year nearly signed with Wake Forest over Notre Dame, and questioned his decision to sign with the ball. “I’ll question it just because once he left, I didn’t know who they were going to bring in,” Carroll said.

So I started thinking, should I go somewhere else? Should I start looking at other schools? I really didn’t know what to expect until I met with Coach (Doherty) and he sat down with me and my family, and we realized this is still the place for me.”

Irish fans are breathing a sigh of relief that Carroll wound up at Notre Dame and not at Wake Forest. Hopefully, his impact will prove the difference between bringing home an NIT banner and going home disappointed.

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Freshman guard Matt Carroll celebrates with forwards Harold Swanagan (far left) and David Graves. Against Penn State Wednesday night, Carroll had a solid defensive performance, finishing with four steals as well as six of eight free throws.

The Notre Dame men’s basketball team is due to arrive from New York on Friday at 10:00 a.m. at the airport.

Win or lose, staff, students and fans will be gathering between 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. in front of the Joyce Center to greet the team upon their return. All are invited to attend.

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Agassi squeaks past Henman in tiebreaker

Associated Press

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Thursday, March 30, 2000

The ball floated to Andre Agassi's backhand side, offering him a fat target.

Tim Henman charged the net one last time, desperate to pressure a mistake, but by now it wasn't clear Agassi couldn't be rattled. He calmly yanked his shot crosscourt for a winner, then punched the air with both fists to celebrate the knockout.

With considerable cool and a little luck, Agassi overcame four match points in a sloppy but thrilling tiebreaker Wednesday to edge Henman 7-5, 1-6, 7-6 (10) in the quarterfinals of the Ericsson Open.

"To win a match like that, you feel kind of proud," Agassi said.

Henman, rushing to the net at every opportunity, was one point from an upset victory at 6-5, 6-7, 9-8 and 10-9 in the tiebreaker. He served once with a match point and squandered that chance by double-faulting into the bottom of the net.

"It wasn't the ideal time," Henman said. "But that's the way it goes."

Agassi had a match point at 7-6 but punched an easy return into the net. He then shanked a forehand at 7-7 but escaped and won the final three points.

"I got a little lucky," Agassi said. "I know he'd put pressure on me. That's why he's so good."

In women's play, top-seeded Martina Hingis and No. 7 Monica Seles easily advanced and will meet in the semifinals Thursday. Hingis, the 1997 champion, eliminated Amanda Coetzer 6-3, 6-1. Seles, seeking her third title at Key Biscayne but her first since 1991, beat Amy Frazier 6-0, 6-3. Agassi's grueling victory in hot, humid weather was his second in as many days. He said he felt fine afterward, although his right leg bothered him during the 2-hour, 37-minute duel.

"It wasn't an easy match," he said. "It was a fight for both of us."

Agassi, bidding for his fourth Key Biscayne title, will have a well-deserved day off before playing in the semifinals Friday against sixth-seeded Gustavo Kuerten, who eliminated unseeded Wayne Ferreira 6-3, 6-1.

Attention Students, Faculty and Staff

At its meeting on Thursday, March 23, 2000, the University Committee on Computing and Information Services (UCCIS) met and discussed the impact that a program named "Napster" is having on University computing resources. As many of you are aware, "Napster" is a computer program that acts as an intermediary between computer users who wish to find and trade music files. Use of the program has raised serious concerns about network system security, security of personal computer systems, computer resource (bandwidth) management, intellectual property and copyright violations at college campuses across the country, causing nearly two hundred universities to prohibit use of the "Napster" program on their systems.

The UCCIS is concerned about these issues as well as the resultant cost to students, faculty and staff. Because conservative estimates suggest that between 25-40% of ResNet traffic is "Napster" use, the UCCIS has recommended that the Office of Information Technology immediately implement a moratorium on "Napster" and similar programs. Accordingly, and consistent with the policy on Responsible Use of Information Technologies at Notre Dame, we have directed OIT to immediately implement measures to prevent usage of this type of software.

The UCCIS believes that the moratorium is necessary so that core University academic and administrative computing needs can be met and so that an actual determination can be made of the impact of the use of "Napster" on campus. The UCCIS anticipates that the moratorium on the use of such programs could become permanent at a later date.

Please know of our appreciation for your understanding and recognition of the need to appropriately provide for and protect the University's academic and administrative computing needs.

Mark Poorman, C.S.C.
Vice President for Student Affairs
Fifth Column

Not a toy, but not a weapon, either:

DEAR SIR

I was delighted to hear about the new product: the Fifth Column! As a former military officer, I can attest to its effectiveness in undermining the morale of enemy soldiers. The design is ingenious, using psychological warfare to create a sense of paranoia and confusion among the ranks. The developers have clearly put a lot of thought into this product, ensuring that it is both stealthy and deadly. I can't wait to see it in action!

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Sports

Title-starved Irish one win from NIT championship

By BRIAN KESSLER
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NEW YORK

Following Notre Dame’s victory over BYU last week, first-year head coach Matt Doherty, hinted that he probably would have traded an NIT Championship for a first-round loss in the NCAA Tournament.

Wednesday he changed his mind.

"After experiencing this tournament and the first-class manner in which it is run, I wouldn't," Doherty said at a press conference held at the Marriott Marquis in New York.

"The exposure we’ve gotten on ESPN and the exposure our players have gotten in this tournament setting is invaluable for a young team."

That young Notre Dame team (22-14) will play for the NIT Championship tonight when they take on Wake Forest (21-14) at 7 p.m. at Madison Square Garden. Penn State and North Carolina State tip off in the consolation game at 4:45 p.m.

"It’s kind of neat playing an ACC team (Wake Forest)," said Doherty who played in the ACC for North Carolina. "It brings back some memories, but our players aren’t old enough to remember those days so I don’t want to sound like the old coach living in the past. We want to create some new memories."

A victory over the Deamon Deacons in tonight’s title game would be a nice change in a series Doherty has a lot to do with their coach, who has an impressive post-season resume along with an NCAA Championship.

"As a coach you want your players to get better and your team to get better, but you also prepare for March," Doherty said. "That is something that has been instilled in me as a player at North Carolina and an assistant coach at Kansas. You hope you are peaking at the right time."

Notre Dame is definitely playing some of its best basketball of the season. The Irish have won six of their last seven games.

Nowhere to run

Olivet defeated Saint Mary’s twice Wednesday during the first conference games of the season. The Belles, 9-6 overall, are currently winless in the MIAA.

Men’s Basketball

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By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

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William & Mary

vs. Ohio State

Saturday, 3 p.m.

Spring Invitational

at Williamsburg, Va.

Saturday and Sunday

Women’s Crew

vs. Duke

Sunday

vs. Vanderbilt

Sunday, 1 p.m.