Moving Toward the Dream

Part IV: Spring Visitation

Although the Spring Visitation Weekend convinces numerous minority applicants to enroll at Notre Dame, some believe the University engages in...

Deceptive Diversity

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Some people might consider the Spring Visitation Weekend—an event held annually to allow high talent minority students to visit campus—to be a success primarily because 60 percent of the weekend's attendees enroll at the University and therefore increase its diversity.

But some students and administrators believe that the Spring Visitation Weekend, with its emphasis on multicultural students and activities paints a false picture of Notre Dame.

"I have some problems with it," said Kevin Huie, assistant director of Multicultural Student Programs and Services (MSPS). "Because some students have told me "ah, they fooled me with that weekend."

And although it's not the intention of the weekend, he said, some participating students are negatively affected when they return in the fall. "It gives them a false sense that this happens all the time..."

Iris Outlaw, director of MSPS, said, "But the hosts try to be very frank with them."

"Hosts are expected to definitely give the students an accurate expectation of what college life is like at Notre Dame and not to be hesitant to share," Outlaw continued.

"You have to give them (prospective students) a real picture," Huie added. "Everyone involved is encouraged to say "Hey, this is how it is."

Huie tries to make students understand that Notre Dame isn't for everyone. When he meets students that weekend he tells them, "This may not be for you. What are you looking for?"

Despite the warning, a majority of the visiting students enroll in the fall.

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

Benchwarmer's and Finnigan's may not be the only bars raided this school year. In a release about the raid at Benchwarmer's Wednesday night, South Bend Police said they will continue to look for underage patrons in taverns.

"The South Bend Police Department has been monitoring the underage patrons throughout the city in different bars and taverns in the past and will continue to do so in the future," Captain John Williams said in a prepared statement.

Kim Fenzel, a junior science major, thinks Notre Dame is somehow more involved with the police this year in arresting underage patrons at local bars.

"I just think Notre Dame is taking more action this year, especially since last year it seemed like nobody got busted. This year even parties are getting busted and people are getting carded at parties," said Fenzel who was at Benchwarmer's Wednesday night but is 21. "I just think Notre Dame and the South Bend Police think the problem is getting out of hand. But I don't know why this year is any different from last year."

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Residence Life, said the University is not pushing the South Bend Police to bust more bars this year.

"I don't know why people would think that," Kirk said. "South Bend Police and the City have the same interests that we do. We regularly speak with South Bend Police and the City but we don't discuss any specific things related to drinking."

Kirk also denied having prior knowledge of the Finnigan's or Benchwarmer's busts.

"I learned about it in [The Observer] today," Kirk said. "I am not trying to evade anything. I didn't know anything in advance."

South Bend Police did not return phone calls requesting comment on the apparent increased number of citations this school year.

Although cited students outside Benchwarmer's Wednesday night said more than 50 students were cited, the Police reported only 18 underage citations. All 18 underage patrons were Notre Dame students.

According to a police press release, officers "have responded to Benchwarmer's for numerous complaints about disturbances inside and outside the establishment in recent weeks. At 10:45 p.m. officers entered Benchwarmer's to observe underage patrons, police said. When they noticed numerous patrons who appeared to be underage, they called in several other officers and began checking I.D.s according to police reports. Police said several fake I.D.s were confiscated.

Both the St. Joseph County Prosecutors Office and the University were notified of the citations.

Kirk could not comment on possible punishments for the students cited.

"The process is like its always been," he said. "I don't know what will happen until we examine the case more closely."

Most of the 147 students cited at Finnigan's Irish Pub on Oct. 2 received a $100 fine from the University in addition to a $220 fine and 40 hours of community service from St. Joseph's County.

A manager at Benchwarmer's had no comment on possible legal consequences for the bar.

Two members of the men's basketball team and one football player were cited at Finnigan's. Nineteen of the 18 people cited at Benchwarmer's were football or men's basketball players, according to police records.
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I'm too sentimental. I admit it. (I've been known to cry while watching the news.) And suddenly I'm faced with the last few months at the place that I dreamed of all my life about attending. So I have a feeling that next year when I'm at a place where no one's heard of quarter dogs or SYRs I might be a bit lonely. And maybe it's the result of watching "The Sound of Music" one too many times when I was little, but I'm guessing that I'm going to be looking back and remembering favorite things about Notre Dame for the rest of my life. Here are just a few:

1. Watching Rudy close to a million times and still getting chills from the music.
2. Going to Mass in pajamas.
3. An amazing women's basketball team that's finally getting the credit they deserve.
4. Going up and down around campus on the morning of the first football game.
5. Mosessing someone throw up in the dining hall.
6. Having my roommate call at a date for me from the dogbook, then deciding to take him again the next year.
7. Seeing the Dome for the first time after a week in the middle of a yard sale.
8. Having lectures on Asian economics.
9. A random roommate match freshman year that results in a best friend.
10. Reckers smoothies trips to cure any problem that seems too big.
11. The feeling you get after walking out of your favorite game.
12. The feeling you get after walking out of your last final.
13. Playing football in the snow on the quad.
14. Being woken up to run around campus on Monday mornings.
15. Praying at the grotto at night.
16. Learning that waking up at 8:24 gives you a wonderful opportunity for Columbia.
17. Finding out how fun women's soccer games are, sadly too late to attend another one.
18. Not leaving the stadium after our final game.
19. The excitement of waiting for barbeque chicken and macaroni and cheese day in the dining hall.
20. Witnessing Mike Brown's enthusiasm for the Fighting Irish.
21. Parents who are glad to listen when you call to complain about how hard you're working and how busy you are.
22. Singing tidal symphonies.
23. Finding out how women's soccer games are, sadly too late to attend another one.
24. Going to Galactic in the middle of the night to check on fruit flies.
25. Breakfast at Fat Shirley's.
26. Not leaving the stadium after our final game.
27. The view from the top of an 18 story building.
28. The feeling you get after walking out of a lecture.
29. Being woken up to run around campus on Monday mornings.
30. The feeling you get after walking out of your last final.

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

**Today's Staff**

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**This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's History**

24-hour lounge opens in Lafortune January 23, 1991

After three years of work, an on-campus, non-24-hour place for students to retreat after parties became a reality. The basement of Lafortune was designated as 24-hour space. With the help of Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, student government leaders Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar worked to gain the funding and approval for the lounge.

**Outside the Dome**

Gore to teach journalism at Columbia

NEW YORK

Columbia University will soon be home to Professor Al Gore. The former vice president will be taking a position as a visiting professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, where he will teach a seminar called Covering National Affairs in the Information Age with the Fred Friendly Professor of Media and Society Richard Wald and Assistant Professor and former New York Times staff writer Craig Wolff.

Gore, who worked as a reporter for the Tennesseean from 1971 to 1976, before entering politics will teach his first class on Feb. 6. According to the Associated Press, he will lecture between six to eight times this semester and may return for a second semester.

Gore will also teach classes at Middle Tennessee State and Fisk University while working on a book, according to Thursday's New York Times. Columbia did not officially announce Gore's plans Wednesday because he had planned to make the announcement himself in Tennessee Thursday.

Neither Wolf nor Wald, who is also the Chairman of the Spectator's Board of Trustees, had been told about Gore's plans until late Wednesday. After the news was announced on ABC News and other national press sources, the Journalism school sent its students an announcement via e-mail.

Wolff said he was "just happy" to hear the news, "I'm just ecstatic for the students," Wolff said.

TEXAS A&M

School pushes for Bush library

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

George W. Bush's administration is only days old, but Texas A&M University is already considering his legacy as it competes to house another presidential library. At its Jan. 16 meeting, the Board of Regents approved a resolution honoring Bush and asking him to consider A&M when selecting the location for his future presidential library.

"Right now it's just a dream on our part, and we'll have to wait for a response from them," said A&M President Ray Bowen. Baylor University in Waco and Southern Methodist University (SMU) in Dallas have also expressed interest in hosting the George W. Bush Library. First lady Laura Bush rejected her undergraduate degree from SMU. A&M is already home to former President George Bush's library, which opened in 1997. Having both libraries in the same location would underscore the historical significance of the Bushes being the second father-son pair to occupy the White House, Bowen said. Having the elder Bush's library has been a tremendous boon to the University, Bowen said.

TEXAS A&M

Frat boys charged in pledge death

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

Three Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members are facing fines and time after Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey officially charged them Jan. 18 in connection to the death of Chico State University first-year student Adrian Heideman. Brandon Bettar, Richard De Luna and Sam Dobblyn were all charged with the misdemeanor of furnishing alcohol to a minor and will be arraigned in court on Feb. 5. The maximum penalty for the crime is a $1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

Heideman, 18, was found dead on Oct. 7 at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house after a night of drinking blackberry brandy with members as part of a big brother ceremony, Ramsey said. Although Bettar was not at the event at the time that Heideman was found dead, Ramsey said he was still being charged because of his responsibility to the organization as the fraternity president and because of his insistence that the event take place. De Luna and Dobblyn, however, were at the ceremony.

**Local Weather**

5 Day South Bend Forecast

- Sunday: 39 24
- Monday: 44 33
- Tuesday: 45 32
- Wednesday: 33 23

**National Weather**

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 26.}

- Low temperatures expected tonight into Saturday morning.
- Colder air and scattered light showers for the day.
- Cold front expected Sunday.

**Califormia State-Chico**

FRAT BOYS CHARGED IN PLEDGE DEATH

CHICO, Calif.

Frat boys charged in pledge death.
Just two minutes from campus! Please call Erica or Kyle at (315) 641-1927 for further information.

- Ballet
  - Beginner and Advanced classes
  - Students are instructed according to their level
  - Fun way to stay healthy and fit

Classes Meet:
- Beginner: Sundays 1:00-2:30pm, Wednesdays 6:30-7:45pm
- Advanced: Sundays 2:30-4:00pm, Wednesdays 7:45-9:00pm
- Pointe: Sundays 4:00-4:45pm, Wednesdays 9:00-9:30pm

All classes will meet at the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

Information Meeting
Sunday, January 28
1pm - RSRC Activity Room 2
Register in advance at RecSports
Registration fee is $39.00, Pointe class is only $10.00
Sign up begins Monday, January 29, 8:00am
Classes begin: Wednesday, February 7
Space is limited

- Down Hill Ski Trip
  - Friday, February 2
  - Swiss Valley
  - Bus leaves Library Circle at 5:00pm
  - Cost: $32.00 Includes lift ticket, rental and transport
  - Lift ticket and transport only $23.00

Return bus leaves Swiss Valley at 10:00pm

Beginner Lessons Available
- Free of Charge!
- Register and Pay at RecSports by January 31

- Tired of living in that cramped dorm room or the same old apartment?
- Live in Oak Hill next year!
- Two Bedroom/two bathroom townhouse for sale.
- Includes fireplace, patio and community pool.
- Just two minutes from campus! Please call Erica or Kyle at (315) 641-1927 for further information.

- Faculty Senate
  - Senate proposes du Lac policy changes
  - By JASON McFARLEY
  - Assistant News Editor
  - In a move that may translate into unprecedented change for the University handbook, the Faculty Senate on Wednesday took aim at du Lac, Notre Dame’s guide to student life.
  - At its regular meeting, the senate unanimously passed three resolutions concerning the handbook, and members will now direct the proposed shifts to the new Advisory Council on Academic and Student Life (ACASL).
  - Today members expect faculty senate chair Jean Porter to email the approved resolutions to University provost Nathan Hatch and vice president for student affairs Mark Poorman, ACASL co-chairs.
  - “I hope administrators will be receptive to the resolutions, but it only seems logical that they would be,” said philosophy professor Ed Manier, chairman of the senate’s student affairs committee.
  - The resolutions, approved by each of 19 senators, center around the du Lac introduction, which indicates a process by which students and clubs may propose changes to the handbook. In particular, the measures deal with the University’s unofficial policy of drafting major changes to du Lac every two years.
  - Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life, acknowledged that the University makes annual changes to the handbook and every other year “open ourselves up to the possibility of more change.”
  - The senate proposals highlight three areas of concern in du Lac:
    - A discrepancy between the academic freedom granted to professors by the faculty handbook and that granted to students in du Lac
    - Hearing procedures for disciplining student organizations
    - Faculty participation in major revisions of du Lac
  - Manier said the same freedom guaranteed in the faculty handbook and the University’s “Academic Articles” is not granted to students in du Lac.
  - “This freedom should be spelled out, especially in connection with student organizations,” Manier said. “Students shouldn’t have to sacrifice their academic freedom simply because they form a club.”
  - Manier also took issue with how modern concerning student clubs are addressed.
  - The senate’s proposed change suggests an alternative to the way student organizations’ cases of alleged wrongdoing are handled.
  - The shall would effectively allow more faculty and student representation in the hearing and judicial processes.

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Race
continued from page 1

with the University after the weekend and return in the fall to a different picture.

“We get feedback about it,” said Outlaw. “And we do worry, but we do try to inform the students that this is not what happens all the time, the visual supersedes or overrides the auditory. So in essence they still believe this is what goes on all the time.”

The visual presented to minority recruits is a Notre Dame filled with multicultural activities and leaders. The Hispanic student-sponsored Latin Expressions is Friday night. Saturday brings several alumni to campus for a luncheon with minority alumni boards for an “opportunity to meet with alumni on board” who have received the prospective students’ names in advance to better facilitate their meeting, said Outlaw.

There is also an organization that works with students of all backgrounds. The ROTC program attracts many, the most popular draws of the day, according to organizers.

There is a closing dinner that evening, usually with a guest speaker who is generally a successful minority alumnus from the University, she said. “It’s true it’s a very heavy weekend for multicultural events,” said Jesse Dang, a senior who has been involved with the Spring Visitation project for three years.

Organizers don’t want to overwhelm the students, but do want to do what it takes to encourage them to attend Notre Dame. Not everyone thinks this deluge of multicultural activities is misleading, however.

“These are the minorities from campus,” Santanna said. “The University does not bring in minority students from outside the campus. This is just a time when they come together. I don’t think we try to fool the students.”

Santanna noted that the weekend visitors stay in dorms housing all races and sit in Friday classes with students of all backgrounds.

“This is something minority students in this area look forward to each year,” she said. “We don’t want to foster a false image,” said Belinda Bryant, the African-American student coordinator for the weekend. “Some people have said we’re trying to brainwash people. That’s not true.”

Bryant, though, who was a Spring Visitation attendee, admits to initially having troubles adjusting to Notre Dame. “It was an adjustment,” she said. “I’m not Catholic, I come from a majority black high school.”

The transition to Notre Dame’s predominantly white, multicultural campus was a difficult one. And the warnings she said she heard all weekend did little to help when she enrolled in the fall. “Even if the hostel tells you...”, she added. “What could make it be [a problem] are the hosts,” said Gina Corpuz, a senior who has participated in the weekend’s events for three years. “It’s very important that the hosts are human,” she said. “If they don’t let the prospects know that “no, it’s not always like this,” it could make their transition in the fall that much more difficult.

“The success of the weekend, she said, depends on how well organized it is. “It’s very important that the hosts are human,” she said. “The hosts generally tend to be students who were Spring Visitation students as seniors in high school. Hosts are generally divided by their ethnic backgrounds.

Each group – Hispanic, Asian, African-American, for example – has a student leader who helps the groups coordinate details like decorations and T-shirts.

“I had a good time when I visited,” said Dang, who was in the Asian American student coordinator for the Spring Visitation weekend. “I wanted to be able to show them the campus like my host did.”

When matching a host with a prospective student, admissions considers many things including the students’ home region, major and ethnic backgrounds.

Ethnic background, said Santanna, is the first criterion when making matches.

“Hype helps in finding hosts by suggesting students he draws from the pool of those involved with ethnic groups on campus.”

“Don’t want to students to come and feel so disconnected,” said Outlaw. There have been white student hosts in the past, she added, but generally they are students who have had experience volunteering or working in the South Bend community.

The Spring Visitation staff tries to reassure prospective students that there is help with adjusting to life at Notre Dame. “We try to convey that there’s a lot of support on campus, even though they don’t see a lot of color on campus,” Santana said.

It’s not intention of the University to “trick” them, said Outlaw. Organizers let them know that it’s “not going to be sunny all the time. A lot of people accept it for what it is.”

But some don’t.

“They don’t realize how different Notre Dame can be from their lives at home,” he added.

We let students know that it’s important that when you go to an institution of higher education that you find the office of multicultural affairs... and utilize the services there,” said Outlaw. “That helps you get into the inner workings of the institution so that you don’t feel isolated.”

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions distributes surveys after the weekend to gauge what went well and what didn’t. Results usually vary from year to year.

“We always have those students who didn’t have a good time, who see the real Notre Dame,” Santana said. “Some students are looking for more home and for them, [Notre Dame] may not be home,” she added.

Lecture

Monday, January 29, 2001
6 p.m. Notre Dame Room
LaFortune Student Center

Dr. Peter Meade, ND ’74 member of
DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS

Dr. Meade will speak on his medical work in Sri Lanka treating victims of land mines and his medical work in inner city Los Angeles treating victims of drug and gang wars. Dr. Meade will also give hints on getting into medical school.

Sponsored by the
Minority Premed Club

Visit The Observer Online:
http://observer.nd.edu

Student Players Present:

The All in the Morning
by David Ives

Directed by: David Hartwig
Stage Manager: Mary Jones
Lighting Designer: Lindsay Udopke
Assistant Stage Manager: Megan Ryan

Friday 1/26
Saturday 1/27
7:30 pm
Washington Hall
Tickets $2 at door

Wanted:
Students familiar with both Mac (OS9) and Windows (WIN2000 Professional, Server) platforms as well as networking.

Must possess strong problem solving and administrative skills.

Salaried Position. Average 5-7 hrs/wk.
E-mail resume to mgunnill@nd.edu
The Bush administration is asking staffers to states that don't adopt the reduced standard.

Some incoming Bush staffers have grumbled Catholic university, said Thursday that Moni she may be offered a different position in the White House vandalism probed: threatens to withhold highway dollars from that they found glass desktops broken, key­

White House vandalism tested: puts in a fume, keys and tags identifying phones' numbers

Lower drunk threshold debated: State Sen. Tom Wyss' decade-long crusade to that they never found desktops broken, key­

Market Watch 1/25

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. Lawmakers are considering a plan under which California would issue bonds to cover the multi-billion-dol­lar debts of its two biggest electric utilities and make customers pay the money back over a decade. A consumer advocate immediately called the proposal a "bailout" and promised to fight it with a voter ini­

Associated Press

California crafting power plan

Friday, January 26, 2001

Associated Press

EGYPT

Mohammed Abu Yussuf al-Affendi, a 67-year-old Palestinian refugee in the Dehaishe Refugee Camp, and his son Mustafa look at the original key to the home his family abandoned when they fled their village of Deir Aban dur­ing the 1948 Israeli War of Independence. Like al-Affendi, the thousands of Palestinians who fled during the war and who have been in camps ever since are opposed to a peace agreement with the Israelis which would deny the refugees the Right to Return to their homes in what is now the Jewish State.

Palestinian borders progress made

The negotiators resumed their peace talks after a two-day suspen­sion that followed the killing of two Israelis in the West Bank, and they kept pushing forward despite the killing of another Israeli, a motorist. The motorist was shot and killed in an ambush outside Jerusalem in the West Bank a few hours after the talks had resumed. Israeli negotia­tors broke off a session with Palestinians and went into a side room, where Prime Minister Ehud Barak instructed them by telephone to con­

Associated Press

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Oprah Winfrey Show

The offers bought the Legislature some time to work on a long-term solution to a crisis that resulted in rolling blackouts last week and has left the two utilities some $12 billion in debt. The state is buying power on the utilities' behalf because their credit is practically worthless.

Under the proposal discussed Thursday, the state would issue revenue bonds that Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. customers would pay back over several years, said Assemblyman Bill Campbell, the Republican minority leader.

In exchange, the state would get long-term options that would let the state buy SoCal Edison and PG&E stock at a low price. If the price goes up, the state could sell the stock and use the profits to pay off the bonds.
ACE program receives award for national service work

By MEG DADAY
New Writer

It is the first day of school for Jim Rigg. His first day as a teacher; his first day at the urban, predominantly African-American, Bishop Byrne High School in Memphis, Tenn.

The Notre Dame alum explains to his senior computer class how to create a folder and then asks them to do it and name it whatever they choose. Walking around, making sure the students followed his instructions, he also alters the names of the folders. When he gets to one, he realizes that, at 22-years old, he has already forgotten how immature 17- 18-year-olds can be. He barely suppresses a smile when he sees the name: pisscorn.

Incidents similar to this one happen nearly every day to each of the more than 150 students who are part of the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) program.

"There are so many funny things that happen," said Rigg. "They surprise me with how much they know and how much they don't know."

This year, Notre Dame received an award from the Corporation for National Service for the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) program. Senior Associate Director at Stashis said that the award is not for anything specific, but recognizes their cumulative success. It is quite an honor to be recognized in the presence of so many other great universities.

Receiving an award is not the only proof of the program's success. Notre Dame is helping set similar programs at other universities around the country, so that they can serve parochial schools in their states.

Programs at the University of Portland, Dayton University and Seton Hall have already established and programs at Loyola-Marymount and the Christian Brothers in Memphis are being set up.

"We talk about what our program does and its mission and focus. We share with these schools the lessons we've learned," said Stashis. "We provide them with funding to help feed their effort and advice on how their program is developing."

Stashis said that the award is recognition of the work students are drawn to the program because they are interested in service and especially service through teaching. He also said that nothing can help him learn as much as the students.

"I have a friend who started ACE and the year before me who told me, 'Jim, if you do this you'll work hard, learn a lot and it'll be the most incredible experience of your life. Just don't expect to have a social life.' And it's all true," said Rigg.

Rigg also pointed out that new graduates almost always have to work long hours at their jobs. "I pity them because they complain that they're not getting anything out of their work. I'm not doing it for the money because I don't get paid much, but I do it because everyday I teach I learn something or hear something funny or get something out of it and I don't think too many people can say that.

ACE was founded in 1994 by Father Timothy Scully and Sean McGraw. According to Stashis the mission of ACE is "to provide enthusiastic, talented college graduates to serve as teachers in Catholic schools."

When the program began, it served four dioceses and 40 students participated. Currently, there are more than 150 students teaching in 13 states. To begin an undertaking such as ACE, a great deal of initial monetary support is needed.

ACE was one of 11 national demonstration programs the Corporation for National Service helped fund. National Service was created in 1992 as a result of former President Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign promise to design a program that combines service and education.

On Saturday, January 13th, El Salvador was devastated by a massive earthquake of magnitude 7.6. It has left death, destruction, and misery. As of January 20th there are at least 650 dead, thousands injured, and tens of thousands homeless.

The Center for Social Concerns invites everyone to make donations to CSCEP (Committee on Solidarity with the People of El Salvador). Donation in the form of cash or checks (make payable to the CSC and specifying earthquake relief) can be brought to the front desk of the CSC.

The Appalachia Seminar during Fall and Spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to a variety of sites in Appalachia which focus on issues concerning rural poverty, the environment, women, children, and housing. Through hands on work and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the Appalachian people.

Applications

Applications are available at The Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Wednesday, January 31, 2001
$40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)
OR apply on-line! visit http://129.74.134.217/A/default.htm

K I A I K I D O

MONDAY'S - 7:30-9:30PM BEGINNING FEBRUARY 12

Ki-Aikido is a Japanese Martial Art which applies mind and body coordination to self-defense techniques

Appalachia Seminar

THE SEMINAR

• Service-learning through various sites in Appalachia, March 10-17, 2001
• One credit Theology course
• Involves orientation & follow-up classes
• Presents opportunity to work, laugh, & learn with others
• Past participants of Appalachian Seminar are encouraged to apply as Site Coordinators

The Appalachia Seminar during Fall and Spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to a variety of sites in Appalachia which focuses on issues concerning rural poverty, the environment, women, children, and housing. Through hands on work and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the Appalachian people.

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Applications

Applications are available at The Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Wednesday, January 31, 2001
$40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)
OR apply on-line! visit http://129.74.134.217/A/default.htm

FURTHER INFORMATION

Steve Recupero, Student Task Force Chairperson, 634-1217

Ki-Aikido Demonstration - January 29 • 7:30 pm
Rockne 219
REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT REC/CIPS CLAL Fee $19
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign promise to design a program that combines service and education.

Friday, January 26, 2001
Art center undergoes new design

**Coleman-Morse center nears completion**

By SCOTT BRODFUERER  News Writer

Construction of the Marie DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will be delayed for several months to redesign some areas of the 125,000-square-foot project.

According to Jim Lyphout, vice president of business operations, specific reasons for the delay included design modifications to the lobby and the exterior of the building.

"We hope to start construction in April or May and construction should last about 27 months, as it's a very large and complex building," said Lyphout.

When the building opens in late 2003, it will complete the DeBartolo quad, and contain a 900-seat concert hall, a movie theater, an organ and chorale hall and a studio theater.

The Coleman-Morse center on South Quad will be scheduled to open after spring break. The First Year of Studies, First Year Writing Center, Learning Resource Center, Campus Ministry and Academic Services for Student Athletes will all be moved from their current locations to the Coleman-Morse center during spring break.

According to Lyphout, renovation of the Hayes Healy Center and Harley Hall, which will house the Math and International Relations department, and construction of the Philosophy and Theology faculty hall is also on schedule and both buildings should be ready for use during the Fall 2001 semester.

"We hope to start construction in April or May and it should last about 27 months, as it's a very large and complex building," Lyphout, vice president of business operations, said.

"We were directed to work together on a statement," said mission sister Rose Anne Schultz.

"It involved very, very modestly reworking the mission statement," philosophy professor Patti Sayre added.

Schultz confirmed that there is now another draft of the mission statement for the College.

"If approved, the revision will follow before coming before the Board of Trustees," Sayre said.

"We have a process about how to go about this," she said. "It's important to be respectful of the proper channels. I do think that it is very likely that if this draft goes through, it would be acceptable."

"Mission Statement and the philosophy profes­sor and committee member Patti Sayre added."

Although no decision has been made regarding the mission statement, Schultz said. "There is still need of consideration of this issue by faculty and other appropriate bodies before the president submits it to the Board of Trustees for approval."

"There are three different groups named in the new statement, faculty, staff and students," Sayre said. "We were not mentioned by name in the original statement; now they are."

Another goal of the mission committee was to shorten the page-length statement. The new draft presents the first paragraph of the old statement, "It involv ed very, very modestly reworking the Mission Statement." The College's literature for Spring 2001, which was presented to members of the College's Philo­sophy Faculty Assembly, said the faculty will view the new draft of the mission statement this academic year.

Last year philosophy professor Patricia Sayre and four other faculty members formed an ad hoc faculty committee that was created to work with the Commission for Mission, which was created to discuss the goals of the College. The committees have created yet another draft of a mission statement for the College.

"The focus of everyone's life will change again for Mission Statement and the philosophy professors and the para­graphs that follow explain the College's philo­sophy and purpose."

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"Patti Sayre, committee member."

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"Although the faculty will not discuss the new draft until February, the feeling is that the faculty will approve it."

"I think that very likely (the draft) would be acceptable," Sayre said.

Despite previous problems between the faculty and the mission committee, both groups are concerned about the new mission and the students.

"Our focus is a sense of unity, of the community coming together," Schultz said. "The focus of everyone's life here is the students."

"There is deep concern," Sayre added.

Schultz said that more information on the process of approval will be released next week.

In September, the faculty rejected the draft prepared by them and threw their support to the original Saint Mary's Mission Statement.

"The faculty was saying that they did not support the new Mission Statement and the reasons to change the mission statement that was stated are not sufficient," Sayre said.

**Mission Statement faces changes again**

By KATIE McVOY  News Writer

A change to Saint Mary's Mission Statement awaits approval by College officials, leaders of the revision effort said recently.

If approved, the revision will represent the second change to the statement this academic year.

"We hope to start construction in April or May and [it] should last about 27 months, as it's a very large and complex building," said Lyphout.

"The focus of everyone's life will change again for Mission Statement and the philosophy professors and the paragraphs that follow explain the College's philosophy and purpose."

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FBI: Texas seven alluded to judge for time to review his options since the Dec. 13 escape, traded at least three vehicles and eluded a huge manhunt for six weeks, authorities said Thursday.

"We're not aware that they had help from anywhere," FBI agent Mark Mershon said. "No other arrests are planned."

However, authorities from both states pledged to keep digging through hundreds of tips received since the Dec. 13 prison break. Mershon said authorities knew of no Colorado relatives of the seven escapees.

"Like all Texans, I want these violent fugitives returned to Texas as soon as possible to stand trial for their crimes," he said.

While the men had stayed together since the escape, there were signs they were preparing to go their separate ways.

Authorities said they group had apparently been trying to make false IDs. Rivas said he had taken a job as a butcher in Denver, and another convict, Randy Halprin, told the Rocky Mountain News he was planning to take a bus to Seattle this week.

But instead, four of the inmates were arrested Monday in nearby Woodland Park and a fifth committed suicide. The two others were arrested Wednesday in Colorado Springs.

Authorities said many reports about the men were simply rumors.

They dismissed claims that two of the convicts arrested Monday learned that authorities were closing in by intercepting a radio transmission or receiving a cellphone call.

Teller County Sheriff Frank Pehn also said Rivas had gunshot wounds to the right abdomen and buttocks that had been stitched up with dental floss. He said Halprin had a gunshot wound to the foot that the convict said happened a couple of weeks ago during horseplay with weapons.

More court appearances were scheduled for Friday and Monday.

Inaugural trespasser: I am invisible, undetectable

The man who slipped past inauguration Day security to casually shake President Bush's hand says he was delivering a message from God and was granted a mystical ability to pass unnoticed.

"I see it as a miracle," Weaver said. "I believe God makes me invisible to the security, undetectable."

Weaver tells of having met several past presidents, sometimes walking past security, other times seeking them out in public churches or museums.

His inaugural escapade on Jan. 20 was the man who shook Bush's hand. Capitol Police have said that the trespasser at Bush's inauguration also pulled a similar stunt at President Clinton's second inauguration in 1997.

"I don't have to push through and I never have to do any 'Mission Impossible'-type stunts," said Weaver, who lamented that some Secret Service agents might get in trouble because of his security breaches.

"I see it as a miracle," Weaver said. "I believe God makes me invisible to the security, undetectable."

Weaver said the coin was a gift of the president, but it was not found on him during a search.

Weaver would try to reach Bush, because Weaver said as much during an interview with Secret Service agents after the coin was found.

Security at this year's inauguration was tighter than usual because of planned protests. Capitol Police said the trespasser was unarmed and had been taken through two metal detectors.

"It is something we take seriously, a man able to get to the president seemingly at will," Lt. Dan Nichols, a spokesman for the Capitol Police, said Thursday. "We will review everything about how the incident occurred."

The White House declined to comment on the matter Thursday, but spokesman Ari Fleischer said earlier the incident posed no risk to Bush.

"The president was never in any type of risk all. And we have full faith and confidence in the Secret Service: They do their job, they do it professionally, they do it well," Fleischer said.

This year's Inauguration Day incident was documented on a videotape and Weaver's account of the handshake matched that given by a White House spokesman. Wearing a dark wool overcoat, Weaver smiled his way toward Bush, shook his hand and slipped him a coin and a piece of blue paper.

The paper bore the message, "Keep Christ first and he will grant you another miracle victory in four years."

Weaver said he passed by two levels of security and sat inside the Capitol with the National Medal of Honor winners during Bush's inaugural speech.

HESBURG AWARD DESIGN COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

Rev. Steve Newton, C.S.C., President and Chief Executive Officer of The Wilson Foundation, has announced that all members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community are invited to participate in the design of a new award, named in honor of Notre Dame's Emeritus Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. The award - The Hesburgh Award for International Human Development - will be given annually by the Wilson Foundation to honor lives of commitment to international human development in terms of new economic, social and political structures in the first recipient will be Fr. Hesburgh himself. He will be presented the award at a May 7 ceremony in New York City.

It is expected that each design submitted will incorporate the logo of the foundation, some depiction of international development and these thoughts of Fr. Hesburgh, from his book God, Country, Notre Dame:

"One of the greatest heresies is that in our modern world one person cannot make a difference. I do not believe that for one moment. I know it is factually inaccurate. One person or group of persons can make an enormous difference in our lives and our way of living. History is replete with heroic people who realized that they could make a difference and did - despite the conventional wisdom of the day."

The Wilson Foundation exists to assure the delivery of quality treatment for addictive illnesses to persons who are denied access to such, especially in areas served by the Congregation of Holy Cross. Current foundation focus is on the countries of East Africa. Locally, Life Treatment Centers is the key partner of the foundation's efforts.

Design Competition
The Wilson Foundation
1402 S. Michigan St.
South Bend, IN 46613
219-233-5433

The decision of The Wilson Foundation judges is final. Design samples will be returned if requested.
Open speaker policy only option for SMC

The free and unrestricted exchange of ideas is crucial to establishing an educational environment that cherishes academic freedom. The process of developing an open viewpoint is socially productive and critical for the education of students. An educational system that does not challenge students to question their moral, intellectual and spiritual knowledge is not educating students in the true sense of academic freedom.

In its current Mission Statement, Saint Mary’s claims to cherish academic freedom, stating, “The College creates an open forum in which students freely and critically study the rich heritage of the human tradition, raising the questions necessary to develop a mature religious life.”

The recent decision to cancel “The Vagina Monologues”, a critically-acclaimed discussion of women's sexuality, is a blatant act of censorship that does not allow students to critically examine their beliefs systems. Saint Mary’s should be the perfect venue for a discussion of women’s sexuality regardless of its Catholic orientation.

In response to claims that the play goes against Catholic teaching, however, the administration pulled the plug on the production. Restricting a production such as “The Vagina Monologues” that challenges traditional perspectives of women’s sexuality will not make these perspectives go away. It will only prevent students from exploring them.

By restricting students’ ability to challenge and explore traditional ideas, Saint Mary’s is cheapening its students’ education — and sending the message that challenging questions should be challenging any ideas at all. The administration’s decision to cave to political pressure and cancel “The Vagina Monologues” concerns cause this action will be repeated in other College venues. If the College does encourage students to “raise the questions necessary to develop a mature religious life,” it would be wise to adopt an open-speaker policy on campus to ensure productions like “The Vagina Monologues” will not be censored.

President Marilou Eldred has been a vocal proponent of the role women’s colleges can play in addressing women’s issues since taking the presidency four years ago. By attending last year's Monologues, Eldred confirmed this commitment to the community. Eldred’s move to cancel the “Monologues” has made it clear that her commitment is to the Old Guard — not the women on campus, not the women on campus.

It is time for Eldred to reaffirm her commitment to the student body on campus and trust them to maturely evaluate differing points of view.

Marketing Wilson the volleyball

IOWA CITY, Iowa — It’s the new millennium, and being an American is easier than ever. Even the English language has adapted to our more convenient lifestyles. We can take a shot and take a hit. We can channel surf and surf the Web.

All of this entails little or no effort on our part. We live in a world in which it’s possible to surf a La-Z-boy recliner.

A few weeks ago, surfing the tube, I learned that Wilson Sporting Goods is planning on marketing the volleyball named Wilson from the blockbuster, Cast Away. If I were stranded on a desert island, one of his only reminders of civilization is a volleyball that has washed ashore with him. He draws a face on it, names it Wilson, and begins talking to it.

For those of you who haven’t seen the film, Tom Hanks’ character is stranded on a desert island, and the only reminders of civilization is a volleyball that has washed ashore with him. He draws a face on it, names it Wilson, and begins talking to it.

If I were stranded on a desert island, I see how a need to talk to a volleyball would develop. Why market this product to America? Because it will sell. Why will it sell? Because Americans are a paradoxical people. We willingly shut ourselves off from the rest of the world — reclusing and surfing by ourselves — until we feel the private pang of loneliness.

One of the first solutions of the 21st Century for combating loneliness is a volleyball. The desire for companionship, of course, is as old as anything released from Pandora’s Box, but never before has it been so convenient to make a friend. The first solution was human interaction. But who wants to mingle when you can have your very own volleyball?

The idea isn’t a factory-fresh one. Either it’s a millenium twist on the Chi Cher. But, hey, you have to water those. It’ll be a cold day in Haiti when engineers finally invent an insta-buddy who requires less maintenance than the Wilson volleyball.

The source of my information on the Wilson volleyball offers more proof that it’s easier to talk to an American. WGN News, where I bet this tiddler is broadcast by the Tribune Co., which brings you the Chicago Tribune. Broadcasting too much work, the CEOs decided to make the same information available to us over a medium we can surf.

Or should I say misinformation. It was during the same half-hour news broadcast that the reporters announced the Dow Jones may be pushed up an odd number of points that day. Fifteen minutes later, the anchor announced that, thanks to a loyal viewer, the show’s producers had realized an error. In fact, the Dow Jones had risen that day. That’s a glaring error. How am I possible to believe that Wilson is making a volleyball in light of this? A solution. Surf the ‘Net.

None of this involved ever talking to a real person. Never did I utter the words, “Is Wilson making a volleyball named Wilson?” and still I have my answer — or at least a partial one. The company is currently considering the potential marketability of such a product. What’s there to lose? You’re talking about a culture that turned to Fast Mac because early Macs’ fast enough and Macaroni and Cheese wasn’t easy enough. Even the polysyllabic name Macaroni and Cheese was abbreviated. Let me just say one word to the guys at the Wilson Corp. I guarantee a Wilson volleyball named Wilson will sell in this country of ease and convenience. Americans will even vote Wilson for president.

This column first appeared in the University of Notre Dame’s student newspaper, The Daily Observer, on Jan. 25, 2001 and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“First you take a drink, then the drink takes a drink, then the drink takes you.”

F. Scott Fitzgerald  
author
Finding out about alcohol abroad

To American students, including many of those at Notre Dame, alcohol represents the ultimate in "forbidden fruits." It costs relatively little. Under-aged students can easily obtain it. The consequences of its illegal status are avoided. Administrators generally turn a blind eye towards its presence at football games, in the dormitories and off-campus facilities.

Unfortunately, the combination of easy alcoholic beverage availability and the student abuse of the "fourth estate" results in an annual death toll. In the case of such tragedies, like a death from alcohol poisoning, the responsibility falls on the University administration to face the grieving family and friends and their accusations of negligence or inadequate supervision or control.

Yet the bucklass on the University comes uncerely. The blame for the misuse of alcohol by undergraduates lies not within the degree of control over the use of the alcohol, but rather deeper within American culture.

As a result of the drinking age, American youth do not learn to view moderate alcoholic beverage consumption as a part of life, especially when the adults in their life do not set a good example. They do not appreciate alcoholic beverages as one aspect of the general culture of food and drink.

Instead, they regard it as a secondary dessert after meals. Its consumption becomes in their eyes a leisure activity — a forbidden pleasure. Let's think about what those mamals do those females, of course, have vagnas. Most often, males see that females are in heat, sometimes by the females' special attention to their hindquarters. Notice this, the males tend to use various means of seduction to grab the females, very violently, and promote the sexual pleasure — usually at the expense of the females, who rarely enjoy any satisfaction from the encounter and are stuck with raising the offspring from such experiences, often alone.

A young man walks into a bar one night. Here he finds dozens of females, of course, all have vagnas. High among them. Judging by their movements and preening, he proceeds to chose one and dance vigorously with her, pressing her to accept the drinks he offers her. Later on, mildly inebriated, they have sex, a momentary romance that neither is likely to remember for more than a couple of weeks. He, of course, was not thinking much of his sexual satisfaction, and doesn't even know that he has conceived a child with her. She is stuck raising the child. alone.

There's a disturbing parallel here. The two perhaps in the second case have lost any account of meaning in sexual relations, their erogenous zones as common to their mutual experience as their hands, feet, arms, and faces. In fact, the divorce of sexuality and the sacred conveys a basic attitude of nihilism about their bodies. To be a sexually functioning human being means no more to them than to be a sexually functioning golden retriever.

This is the fruit of "the sexual liberation" in which women are "free to have sex like men do," but instead tend to serve his more selfish desires.

There's no question that the society surrounding us has lost this sense of sexuality and relationships. The massive popularity of porn, cartoons and "sex on the beach" and other forms of pornography fill television and the walls of many men's dorm rooms. There also can be no question that treating the discussion of vaginas and other sexual features as commonplace and appropriate to the general public sphere, especially in crass and blunt ways, does not aid in reestablishing what has been so cruelly lost to us.

There was a day and a society where sex and everything surrounding it meant more than an exchange of orgasms. Let us bring it back from the ashes.

Nadahiel Hannah
January 25, 2001

Inside column missed the point

Inside columnist Nate Phillips envisaged numerous women on campus yesterday by misinterpreting "The Vagina Monologues." Although Phillips admits that he has not read or seen the play, he does not seem to be condemning it.

"The Vagina Monologues" only add to the objectification of women and ultimately undermines the feminist movement. Phillips asks, "how is allowing women to talk about their bodies, their vagnas and sex in any way an uplifting and productive avenue for modern-day feminists to pursue?"

However, Phillips fails to realize that, implicit within his question is the presupposition that women who discuss their sexuality are somehow vulgar, that the female body and sexuality can never be discussed in a way that glorifies or humanizes the women and that sex can never lead to spiritual, beautiful, life-giving, incredibly liberating experience, one that captures and expresses the depths of human intimacy and love. Perhaps Phillips should read a few papal encyclicals if he wants to know how the human body cannot only be discussed with reverence but also be celebrated and glorified.

One might ask, then, do "The Vagina Monologues" really exemplify a theology of the body that reflects the dignity of the human person, as envisioned by the Pope, or could they be seen as promoting promiscuity and consequence ensued as female liberation? Although this is an important question, it dodges the central issue at stake. The central issue is not the moral permissibility of sex under certain circumstances, but why issue is how women are to be treated as sexual beings, and that is what "The Vagina Monologues" explores.

In the process, the play seeks to dispel the double standard that praises men for their promiscuity and condemns women for theirs. In actuality, either both behaviors need to be condemned equally or women should be freed from the social stigma that accompanies such behavior.

Phillips makes the mistake of only viewing women on one plane — the physical. The vagina of "The Vagina Monologues" is not just the physical body part but also the locus of the female identity that reaches far beyond the physical, into the emotional and spiritual. The target audience for "The Vagina Monologues" is men like Phillips, who fail to see the deeper meaning that lies in the word "vagina."

For this very reason, it is a tragedy that the play will not be performed at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame. Perhaps if Phillips had taken the time to see one of the plays, then maybe he would have realized that the purpose of "The Vagina Monologues" is to stop women from killing their daughters who were raped in Pakistan and to eradicate incest and rape in the United States. Amen.

Dear Nate Phillips, this is not just another letter to the editor. In a world where sex and everything surrounding it mean only the exchange of orgasms, let us bring it back from the ashes.
The ever-popular and often controversial student film festival is expected to sell out again. Tickets are $4 and available in LaFortune.

Blind Date #42
Directed by Rick Silverstrini, a senior from Rockton, Ill., and Charlie Holden-Corbett, a senior from Traverse City, Mich., this comedy occurs during a blind date between two 20-somethings and is filmed entirely within an apartment.

The camera often holds the same shot for extended periods of time, drawing attention to the two actors and their dialogue. This establishes a voyeuristic feel of an observer, rather than an omnipresent view that several camera angles would establish. Also, it forces the viewer to focus on the dialogue of the two actors, especially the fumbling, awkward attempts at conversation that reinforce how a blind date can go terribly wrong (or right).

This film is directed by Dan Nowak, a junior from Rockford, Ill., and is reminiscent of Kevin Smith’s independent movie Clerks, with raunchy dialogue and explicit sexual bantering between friends.

Two in the Smoker
Seán Daly, a 2000 graduate from Los Gatos, Calif, directs this humorous slice-of-life documentary about the fishermen of the St. Joseph River in South Bend. Shot in high-end digital video, this technically skillful work features such testimonials as discourses from die-hard fishermen and a game warden’s explanation of how to catch fishing violators while going undercover.

The film contains a lot of sublime humor, often due to the efforts of alum Andrew McDonnell, the “interviewer” of this documentary. The real treats, though, are the regular fishermen of the river who reveal their obsession with the sport and their views on life (which are often tied up in the same themes).

Subjects range from the sex of a fish, tying a fly and bleeding fish, to “expert opinions” from the fishermen concerning the authenticity of the fishing scenes in “A River Runs Through It.” This film will get a few chuckles from any viewer.

Six Degrees of Chicks, Dicks, Dope, and Old Folk
This film, directed by Dan Nowak, a junior from Des Plaines, Ill., is reminiscent of Kevin Smith’s independent movie Clerks, with raunchy dialogue and explicit sexual bantering between friends.

It concerns a single story (which nobody is really positive actually happened) told by four different people in four different conversations. The film rotates among four different private discussions (girls drinking coffee, adolescent
ent Film Festival offers
and by the students
film festival will showcase the talent of ND FIT
ew for several of the films headlining this event.

event on campus....

The 12th Annual
Student Film Festival
Friday, Saturday, Monday
Jan. 26, 27, 29, 2001
7:30 pm and 9:45 pm
Snite Museum of Art

Tickets available at the
LaFortune Information Desk
Price: $4.00

Dame

11

O'Neal 2001

males at a gas station, the middle of a drug deal
and naive mothers talking over a cup of
tea...hence the title).

The verbal connections and scene editing are
clever, with one particular bit that will be sure
to get a reaction from the entire audience. Also,
every character seems to be talking about
another character in a different scene, which
unifies the whole story. Watching how some
scenes play off others provides another high
point of the film.

Time and Temperature
This documentary, directed by Beth Leliaert, a
senior from South Bend, tells about the feud
between an insurance agent and the local gov­
ernment in the "sleepy bedroom community" of
Norwood Park, 111., and David Chamberlin, a
senior from Osceola, Ind., and Andy Gregar, a

film festival will feature 13 different shorts all directed
crowd, the festival is sure to provide plenty of provoca­
ges them soon at the LaFortune box office.

directed this edgy, uncompro­misingly delivered.

The portrayal of real people's reactions to a
random car accident, her "guardian angel" is
put on trial for criminal neglect. The public
outrage and ensuing legal proceedings con­
tinue in an almost surreal manner, with a
news reporter giving a running account of the
prisoner's transfer with eerily objective com­
ments such as "this is the first time a divine
being has stood trial under human law."

Incredibly, the above events don't seem as
improbable when placed in the context of this
film, painting a very disturbing picture of how
a society as a whole can so easily throw aside
religion for the sake of a personality - some­
one whom they have never met. The resolu­
tion of this far-fetched situation is powerfully
and uncompromisingly delivered.

Other films included (but not limited to) in the
13-film production are:
Hash Brown Blues
Directed by Tom Repetto, a senior from
Norwood Park, Ill., and David Chamberlin, a
2000 graduate from Indianapolis, here is the
story about a young blues musician and his
travels "on the road."

The Paper
Directed by Scott Blaszak, this is the story of
a modern-day Charlie Chaplin trying to
turn in a final paper before the deadline,
despite mishaps that occur along the way.

These eight films were made available for
Scene to review. Five other student directed
films will be shown during the 110 minute
presentation.

Josephine
Kara Zuur, a senior from Bethpage, NY,
and Chris Jara, a 2000 graduate from South
Bend, direct this narrative about the young
life of an ambitious self-starter.

The film documents her Italian upbringing
(Godfather movies and a quirky father),
crashes with authority in high school and
experiences at a highly conservative univer­
sity (aka Notre Dame). Basically, it focuses
on how the young woman overcomes a suc­
cession of obstacles.

The story itself isn't the main message, but
how it serves to present the personality of the
central character within it. The film is
narrated by the character's mother who, in
an affectionate yet truthful tone, interjects
her personal opinions among the description
of events transpiring in the film.

The running commentary helps the viewer
to identify with the main character in the sit­
uations encountered during the story. Even if
the description is brimming with a mother's
love, it presents enough objectivity to effec­
tively reveal much more about the protago­
nist than what can be observed from her visi­
table actions.

The Death of Gwyneth Paltrow
Larice Woods, a 2000 graduate from
Austin, Texas, and Jony Lounski, a 2000 grad­
uate from Mishawaka, direct this edgy,
scothing portrayal of society's devotion to
entertainment and public figures. The film
takes an absurd concept and uses it to mirror
the none-too-absurd implications reflected in
the real world.

When Hollywood's sweetheart is killed in a
random car accident, her "guardian angel" is
put on trial for criminal neglect. The public
outcome and ensuing legal proceedings con­
tinue in an almost surreal manner, with a
news reporter giving a running account of the
prisoner's transfer with eerily objective com­
ments such as "this is the first time a divine
being has stood trial under human law."

Incredibly, the above events don't seem as
improbable when placed in the context of this
film, painting a very disturbing picture of how
a society as a whole can so easily throw aside
religion for the sake of a personality - some­
one whom they have never met. The resolu­
tion of this far-fetched situation is powerfully
and uncompromisingly delivered.

Other films included (but not limited to) in the
13-film production are:
Hash Brown Blues
Directed by Tom Repetto, a senior from
Norwood Park, Ill., and David Chamberlin, a
2000 graduate from Indianapolis, here is the
story about a young blues musician and his
travels "on the road."

The Paper
Directed by Scott Blaszak, this is the story of
a modern-day Charlie Chaplin trying to
turn in a final paper before the deadline,
despite mishaps that occur along the way.

These eight films were made available for
Scene to review. Five other student directed
films will be shown during the 110 minute
presentation.
Thursday night as the Trail Blazers held off a late rally and beat Indiana 92-82, snapping the Pacers’ four-game winning streak. The Grizzlies routed the Mavericks 120-107, handing the defending NBA champions their most lopsided defeat of the season.

"The only explanation is that we were more prepared tonight," acting Mavericks coach Don Nelson said. "That loss definitely stung and we hadn't forgotten that. We're a deeper team, more mature and were executing better.

Dirk Nowitzki had 19 points and 10 rebounds and Hubert Davis added 19 points off the bench for the Mavericks, who won for the fourth time in five games.

Dallas posted its season-high point total and its largest margin of victory for the season. Vancouver lost its sixth in a row.

The Mavericks rolled to a 71-43 halftime lead behind 15 points each from Nowitzki and Jason Terry. Dallas had its biggest half of the season, surging to a 69-point second half against the Blazers.

Dallas broke open the game by outscoring the Grizzlies 39-14 in the second quarter behind Davis' 13 points and Nowitzki's 14. Dallas shot 69.6 percent in the second quarter (16-23) and why it hit all three of its technical attempts.

The Mavericks wanted get off to a better start than they did on Tuesday night when the Blazers outscored Philadelphia 76ers in the first quarter, 32-20, en route to a 132-92 win. Nowitzki was especially anxious to play well against the team he grew up watching in his native city.

"We were after the loss to (Philadelphia) to get off to a good start tonight," Nash said. "We were able to push the ball, move it around, get some easy baskets. Think this win gets us our confidence back."

Spurs 97, Kings 91
Tim Duncan led the Spurs through a brutal, full-contact game in which neither team led by more than six points during the closing minutes. Duncan scored 21 of his 20 points in the second half as San Antonio held on late for just its second victory in the fourth quarter.

Chris Webber scored 23 points but shot 8-for-23 while playing the second half with his left eye half-swollen shut after being poked by David Robinson. Peja Stojakovic also had 23 points for Sacramento, which missed 14 free throws and moved the ball with none of its usual flair in the second half.

Still, Sacramento pulled within five at 87-82 with just 1:09 to go on seven straight points by Webber. Duncan hit a short jumper from the right side and Webber was called for a foul with 37 seconds left.

Jazz 98, Nuggets 96
John Stockton hit two technical foul shots in the first 1.3 seconds of an overtime victory over the Nuggets.

"It was the first technical for calling time out when we had none left," Stockton said. "I had to call a timeout in the first quarter, so it's easy to talk about those times.

Yet Garnett was the major reason the Timberwolves defeated the Orlando Magic 104-91 in their fifth victory in a row. Garnett had 16 points, 18 rebounds and was two assists shy of producing his third triple-double of the season.

"I'm not going to say much, like blocking shots, rebounding," Garnett said. "There is no one in this of this. Totally team.

Garnett helped the Timberwolves about a season-high 54.7 percent (41 for 75) from the field.

"What's happened here, because of KG's unsellable, is that down the stretch those other guys will have confidence."

Donnell Marshall led Utah with 24 points. Tim Duncan and Tim Hardaway added 19 and 18 points, respectively.

The Nuggets had been one of only one or two — who does not have to score, 26, 28 points to dominate a game," Sanders said. "Sometimes when we're playing good defense, we can't win because we can't be able to do the other things at times. Everything we do, offensive or defensive, we have to do it together, we have to be good, we have to be lucky, we have to be good."
**Illini squeeze out 55-51 against Wolverines**

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP) — Michigan’s LaVell Blanchard scored 26 points after scoring a career-high 30 in the win over No. 21 Iowa on Saturday. Bernard Robinson added 18 points.

"It was a great opportunity, but we let it slip through our hands," Blanchard said.

The Illini played uninspired and seemingly without focus much of the night.

When Michigan led 33-24 early in the second half, Self designed a play during a time-out with 12 seconds on the shot clock.

"That’s a sign of your guards not being with it," Self said. '"We ran the perfect play, but we didn’t throw the ball in the post. The ball is in Frank’s hand with four seconds left and he throws a skip pass. He hasn’t done that all year. That was pitiful execution," Williams agreed.

"That was my fault," he said.

"It’s human nature that they wanted to play well," Good said. "Wesley concentrated hard on academics when he was at our place, but you knew he was going to be a really good player. He had size and he’s got strength. He came to the right system."

The Hoyas missed their first seven shots and trailed by 10 points within five minutes, but Wilson started the comeback, and strong offensive rebounding had Georgetown ahead 41-35 at halftime. The Hoyas opened the second half with an 11-3 run, forcing three quick turnovers and holding the Hoyas to one field goal over 12 minutes.

Georgetown (17-1), playing its last non-conference game of the season, rebounded from its only loss, a 70-66 defeat to Pittsburgh last Saturday, UNLV (11-8), also wrapping up its non-conference schedule, has lost three of four after winning seven straight.

Forward Darlon Johnson led UNLV with 14 points before leaving with a sprained his left ankle midway through the second half.

Lou Kelly and Kambala had 12 points each for the Rebels, who are 0-3 against ranked teams.

After shooting just 39 percent in a half-court first half, the Hoyas picked up the tempo at both ends and continued to dominate inside. Gerald Riley, Mike Sweetney and Ruben Boumptoe Boumptoe all scored in the paint at the start of the second half.

The Hoyas led 68-47 before four straight baskets before the Rebels cut the lead to 13 points. But UNLV never got within single figures thereafter.

Nine Hoyas played at least 15 minutes.

"They’ve got so much depth and power," Good said. "They’ve got all their bases covered."

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**Hoyas beat Rebels, face Irish next**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — How deep is Georgetown (No. 11 ESPN/USA Today, No. 10 AP)? Look at birthday boy Wesley Wilson, a reserve center averaging 14 minutes a game, scoring 18 points in Thursday night’s 79-62 victory over UNLV.

"You saw how well Wesley can play if the stupid coach gives him some minutes," said Hoyas coach Craig Esherick, whose team has lost just once since this season.

Wilson had plenty of incentive against the Rebels. It was his 21st birthday, and he was facing the high school coach who didn’t give him much playing time in high school.

The Hoyas needed him, especially on a night when starting guards Demetrious Hunter and Kevin Braswell were both 2-for-9 from the field. Georgetown trailed by 10 after 41/2 minutes and didn’t have a field goal until Wilson made three in a row. Wilson, a sophomore who didn’t play last year because of academic reasons, made 7 of 11 shots and neutralized UNLV’s inside threat, Kaspars Kambala.

After the game, Wilson said all the right things about team play and contributing off the bench, but the modesty did crack when he was asked about the dunk that punctuated his night with 12 seconds to play.

"I did that one for my birthday," Wilson said. "That was my fault," he said.

"It was human nature that they wanted to play well," Good said. "Wesley concentrated hard on academics when he was at our place, but you knew he was going to be a really good player. He had size and he’s got strength. He came to the right system."

The Hoyas missed their first seven shots and trailed by 10 points within five minutes, but Wilson started the comeback, and strong offensive rebounding had Georgetown ahead 41-35 at halftime. The Hoyas opened the second half with an 11-3 run, forcing three quick turnovers and holding the Hoyas to one field goal over 12 minutes.

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SUPER BOWL XXXV

Breakdown of Giants, Ravens reveals lots of similarities

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Ernie Accorsi, looking smooth and smart in a black turtleneck, chatted easily with reporters at Raymond James Stadium, discussing all kinds of things Baltimore.

He may not have been his staid self as a cub reporter for the Baltimore Sun, his five-year term as the Baltimore Colts' public relations director and seven more as the team's assistant general manager and, ultimately, general manager. The fact that he was a consultant for the Baltimore-based movie "Diner," it's a wonder crab cakes don't come up.

Accorsi was there when the Colts were unveiled in 1953. "It was like going to heaven for me," Accorsi said. "I think the game," Accorsi said.

Ernie Accorsi, looking smooth and perfect in a black turtleneck, chats easily with reporters at Raymond James Stadium.

The game," Accorsi said.

The game," Accorsi said.

"The team is similar in a lot of ways, they've overcome a lot this season,"

Jason Sehorn

Giantscornerback

They both spent time at Stanford and embraced the ways of defensive wizard Bill Walsh.

They have glib (some would say arrogant), and retentive managers who have made all the right moves this season.

The hardest thing through this, on a personal level, has been not being able to pick up the phone and call Jim, which I normally would in most of my profession-sal situations that have come up," Billlick said. "We have a great deal of respect for each other, enjoy each other's company and that makes that this much more special."

The owners

The Giants' Wellington Mara, 64, and Baltimore's Art Modell, 75, are two of the few remaining old-school owners. Unlike the Daniel Snyder and Jerry Joneses, the business of their life is football. "We're part of the old guard," Modell said. "and the old guard can now hold meetings in a phone booth."

The re-born quarterbacks.

Both the Giants' Kerry Collins and the Ravens' Trent Dilfer were first-round draft choices in the 1990s and suffered through mediocrity — a stew of bad luck, worse. Collins played in the 1996 NFC championship game, but his life soon fell apart. Dilfer comes to Tampa, where he was 38-38 as a starter, looking for redemption, too. "We have overcome a lot of things," Dilfer said.

Where they come from

The Ravens were 8-8 last season, while the Giants were 7-9 — a middling total of 15-17. While some believed Baltimore might contend for a playoff berth, few thought the Giants would be postseason players. Coming into the game, they are a combined 29-8. Parity, as far as these teams are concerned, is a wonderful thing.

Miami linebackers

Apparently, you have to have one to reach this final stage. The Ravens give you Ray Lewis, while the Giants offer Jessie Armstead and Michael Barrow. Armstead and Lewis had dinner on Jan. 16 in New York after they earned their way to the Super Bowl. "I told Ray before the season that we would meet in Tampa," Armstead said. "He said, 'You were right.' I think it's going to be a great feeling for both of us."

Hot coordinators

Baltimore defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis will apparently have his choice of the head coaching positions in Buffalo and Cleveland. But on Baltimore, Giants offensive coordinator Sean Payton and defensive coordinator John Fox are destined to join Lewis as head coaches in the NFL. The only question is when.

Suffocating run defense

Baltimore is ranked No. 1 against the run — the currency of champions — allowing only 60.5 yards per game. The Giants were No. 2, at 72.3 yards per game. The defenses could ice out the offenses in this one. "The teams are similar in a lot of ways, they've overcome a lot through the season," said Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn. "Both teams struggled in areas. Look at Baltimore, they went a month without a touchdown. We had our own problems. We lost back-to-back games twice. But it's two teams on a roll now. They've won 10 and we've won seven."

For all the criticisms of these two mirror-image teams, they come to this game with nearly unprecedented momentum. The Ravens and Giants have won 17 consecutive games between them, the second-highest Super Bowl total ever, one behind the Dolphins and Redskins of 1973. Enjoy the game and remember this handy viewing tip: The Ravens are the ones wearing purple and gold.

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Center for Social Concerns, Fri., Jan. 26th 1pm to 5pm

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Service placements include: at-risk youth services, elderly outreach, community organizing, chemical health programming, post-adoption services, teaching, soup kitchens/food shelf, volunteer coordination, AIDS ministry, child care/Head Start, Habitat for Humanity, and many others. The program runs for one year, starting with Orientation in late August.

Our benefits include:

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For more information, contact:

Jeanne Armstrong

Catholic Charities Volunteer Corps

280 Marshall Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55102
1-800-336-2066
jarmstrong@ccspm.org
www.ccspm.org/volcorps.htm

Undergraduates! Come by to hear more about our new "Super Corps" program!
THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF ALL FIRST ROUND GAMES FOR ALL LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS TEAMS. TIMES FOR FURTHER GAMES WILL BE DETERMINED AT THE END OF THE FIRST ROUND.

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Irish's Harris eager to play in front of hometown crowd

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

Everyone can remember a day in their youth when they discovered something they love.

For Notre Dame's Paul Harris, his day was when he discovered hockey for the first time. He was 9-years old when he went to a Yale-Harvard hockey game in New Haven, Conn.

"I discovered hockey at Yale," Harris said, "I had never been on skates before. My parents took me to the Yale game. The next day my parents went out and bought the skates before.

"We are going to go into [this weekend] with our heads up. We are not worried about rankings, we are just going to play our best hockey," said Harris. "I am really excited," said Harris. "All my friends from high school are going to be set with the Yale Bulldogs."

"They have talented forwards, though. One of the goals was a turnover in our own zone, and another bounced off Kolquist's skate." Although a 9-0 loss to Michigan doesn't exactly give Notre Dame a lot of confidence, it doesn't hurt them too much.

Harris and his teammates will have an uphill battle ahead of them. Not only is Notre Dame playing a tough non-conference foe in Yale, the Irish are also coming off their worst performance of the season against Michigan this past Tuesday.

"They have talented forwards," said Harris. "We are going to go into [this weekend] with our heads up. We are not worried about rankings; we are just going to play our best hockey." Notre Dame expects Yale to play a very fast paced game. While Notre Dame plays a big physical game, the Bulldogs have small speedy forwards to play fast paced aggressive hockey.

"They have talented forwards," said Harris. "They are small and we hope to come out and use our size and strength to beat them."

Notre Dame faces Yale this weekend in a non-conference game, and then doesn't play a CCHA game until it takes on Ohio State next weekend in Columbus. That is plenty of time for the Irish to regroup. That is why Poulin likes the schedule. His team doesn't have to worry about making the playoffs, or where they sit in the CCHA. They can go out and play hockey and have fun.

"Michigan was a tough game," said Harris. "We are going to go into [this weekend] with our heads up. We are not worried about rankings; we are just going to play our best hockey."

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"They have talented forwards," said Harris. "They are small and we hope to come out and use our size and strength to beat them."

An Irish player fights for the puck during a game earlier this season against Boston College. Notre Dame play two games this weekend at Yale.
B-ball
continued from page 24
it's going to be a big crowd,
it's two teams with real
good records in the West,
two teams that are playing
pretty well right now."
Despite the different
records, names on the team
rosters haven't changed much.
Everyone who scored for
No. 6 Notre Dame in last year's
lopsided win is back, with
the energy of Ryan
Humphrey injected.
Georgetown's top players
from a year ago return,
including 7-footer Ruben
Boumtje, junior guard Kevin Braswell,
junior Demetrius Hunter
and senior Anthony Perry.
But Hoyas' freshmen Mike
Sweetney, who averages a
12.2 points and 7.5 rebounds per game,
and Gerald Riley, with 9.6
points per game, have shot
new blood into the
Georgetown squad.
"They've got some good
freshmen coming in, and
they're playing really well
together," said Ingelsby.
While both squads are hot,
they come into the
game with different
strengths.
Georgetown doesn't have
a single player among the
top 20 scorers in the Big
East, instead relying on
depth, using eight players
who score seven points a
game or better.
Big East steals leader
Braswell is the only Hoyas
who leads the league in an indi-
vidual category.
No. 20 Notre Dame's Troy
Murphy, Humphrey and
David Graves all rank
among the Big East's top 20
scorers, with Murphy post-
ing a league-high 24 points
per game. But after the six
"starters," Notre Dame gets
little contribution.
Georgetown's wealth of solid,
but not jaw-dropping players,
has the Hoyas top-
ing the conference in scor-
ing, winning margin, field
good percent defense
rebounding and steals.
No. 25 Notre Dame is close behind,
ranking in the top three in
all the above categories
except steals, but the Irish
do it by having one or two
players stand out in most
areas.
With Georgetown putting
up so many points per
game, Notre Dame needs to
avoid getting into an up and
down race.
"Tempo is going to be
really a key," Brey said.
"We have to be patient in
our half-court offense and
not just score on their gam-
bles on defense."
Georgetown is both high
scorers and smothering
on defense. But while the
Hoyas know how to get
things done on offense,
defense defines them.
"They come at you for 40
minutes and really pressure
you," Ingelsby said. "If we
can handle the pressure and
get into our half-court offense, we should be all
right.
The Irish are just begin-
ing to make defense part
of their identity. After los-
ing three of four games in
early January, all on the
road, they turned the focus
from going to the hoop to
halting their opponents. It
worked like a light switch
during the last three home
games.
"Our identity is changing
a little bit, as far as we've
used the phrases dirty
work, loose balls, hustle
plays," Brey said. "Our
guys have come to realize
that we need to do a little
dirty work to win some
games. Overall presence on
the defensive end has become
more important."

Notes
♦ Saturday's game will be a
homecoming for Brey, who
is from the Washington, DC
area and former assistant
coach at DeMatha High
School. Several players will
also have family in the
house. Ingelesby, Matt
Carroll and Torriann Jones
all hail from the
Philadelphia area, and
Murphy is a New Jersey
native, all four within a sev-
eral hour drive of
Washington.
♦ Carroll will get to see his
younger brother, Pat, in
action on the basketball
court. Pat Carroll is a senior
on a Hatboro-Horsham bas-
ketball team that will take
on Bishop O'Connell in the
DeMatha Invitational Friday
night at the MCI Center. Pat
Carroll plans to play for St.
Joseph's (Penn.) next year.
BASEBALL

Women
continued from page 24

19 feet, 4 1/4 inches. By comparison, Williams covered the 60 meter hurdles in 8.95 seconds and long jumped 19-1/2.

"She will provide a good challenge," said Irish head coach Joe Plane. "I'd like to think that on her best day Tameisha is a little better." Williams is also competing in the triple jump, where the Irish are counting on school record holder Jamie Volmer to beat the Spartans' top athlete. Williams jumped 40-8 1/4 last week, as compared to Volmer's 39-10 3/4 effort.

Volmer is also entered in the pole vault for the first time since junior Natalie Hallett and freshman Jill VanWeelden broke Volmer's school record in the pole vault last week. Volmer, Hallet, VanWeelden and Bethany Wilson are all entered in tomorrow's competition.

Junior Liz Grow, fresh off her NCAA provisional qualifying performance in the 400 meter dash last week, will be running the 600 meter dash and the 200 meter dash.

"We're trying to work on her speed a little bit this week," said Irish sprints coach John Millar. "She's already provisionally qualified in the 400 meters, so we're trying to qualify her in other events this week."

Competing alongside Grow in the 200 meter dash are freshman Kristen Dodd and Ayesha Boyd. Both freshmen are coming off strong performances last week — Dodd took second in the 600 meter dash and third in the 200 meter dash and Boyd took fifth in the 400 meter dash.

In order to beat the Spartans, Irish coaches feel they need to focus on getting points in the field events and sprints in order to beat the Spartans. According to Irish coach Joe Plane, Michigan State has an extremely deep and talented distance crew.

The Irish are hoping for strong performances from Leanne Brady in the 800 meters and Megan Johnson and Chrissy Kuenster in the mile. Kuenster and Jennifer Lianon are expected to be competitive with Spartan runners in the 3,000 meter run.

"Michigan State has a very strong distance group," said Irish head coach Joe Plane. "We're going to try to break even there."

---

Rosetta
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Cannes Film Festival 1999

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Sunday, January 28
2 PM

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**Men**

continued from page 24

place time of 21.74 in the 200 meter dash was more than a sec-
ond quicker than the 22.76 posted by Michigan State's Terry Jenkins
last weekend.

Jenkins should provide a chal-
lege for the Irish in the 60 meter
hurdles. His seventh-place time of 8.43 seconds is just ahead of Irish
freshman Mark Barber's fourth-
place time of 8.55 last week.

The high jump proved to be a
strong event for the Irish last
week as well. Andrew Cooper
placed second with a career-best
jump of 6-9, while Quill Hedwine fol-
lowed Cooper with a jump of 6-
7.

Michigan State junior Jeff Rus
placed eighth at the Red Simmons
meet with a jump of 6-6.

"I think if our jumpers jump as
well as they can, we can take the
top two spots in that event," said
Winor of the high jump.

The Irish will be very strong in
the middle distance events. Senior
Terry Wray and freshman James
set a new Irish record in the 60
meter relay in the 6.400 meter relay.

In the 500 meters, sophomore
Nick Setta, on loan from the foot-
ball team, will get a finaly get a
run. Last week, Setta missed first
place in the event by less than .3
seconds while coming out of the
slow heat. Setta will be joined in
the event by junior Mike Mansour,
who took third last week in a time
of 1:05.23.

The Irish boast a strong core of
distance runners. In the 800
meters, senior Nate Androulides
finished second in a time of 1
minute, 55.41 seconds. In the mile
run, junior Pat Conway broke
away from the pack in the final
300 meters to win in a time of
4:14.51.

The 3,000 meter event will be
strengthened by the return of Ryan
Shay, who competed in the
mile run last week. Shay qualified
for the Olympic Trials last year in
the 1,000 meters and is better
suited for the longer events.

"If there was a 10,000 meter race
indoors, we'd run him in that," said Irish head coach Joe
Piane.

The Mcyo track.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Belles go for the sweep against Britons**

By KATIE MACOY
Assistant Sports Editor

If Wednesday night's game read like a book, then the
Belles are looking for a new chapter as they face off against
the Britons of Albion College Saturday at Angela Athletic
Facility.

A 64-48 loss to Kalamazoo on
Wednesday added yet another
loss to an already long losing
skid, upping the total to six.

The Belles will look to try to
contain Albion with a zone
defense that worked well in the
last time these two teams
met, the Belles played well,
beating the Britons 61-52. That
was their last win before this
six game losing streak.

"Our defense did a real nice
job against Albion," Smith
said. "They had an outstanding
guard and post player that
were excellent. Fortunately in
that game we had our offense." 

The offense the Belles had
the last time they played the
Britons has been noticeably
lacking recently. Saint Mary's
has scored an average of 49
points per game in the last six
games, a big difference from
the 80 point games they had the last
time Albion was the opponent.

Sophomore guard Shaun Russel
drives around a Kalamzoo
defender during Saint Mary's 64-48 loss last night.

Getting some team spirit is
No. 1 on Smith's list. "We
need to get some chem-
istry together," she said. "I
think we need to get some con-
sistency with our players and
our rotations so they go in the
game and know what to ex-
pect," Smith said. "We think we can
contain Albion with a zone
defense that worked well in
the teams' last meeting.
"Our defense did a real
job against Albion," Smith
said. "We think we can
contain Albion with a zone
defense that worked well in
the teams' last meeting.

"Our zone worked very well
against them," Smith said.
"We'll go to that."

Except for Matha, the
Saint Mary's women have
returned to health. With a
healthy team and MIAA rank-
ings to look at, the Belles
are looking for a win.

"I think just because we
know we've beaten them before
we know what to expect," Smith
said. "We think we can
win."
Action kicks off Saturday at 3
p.m. at Angela.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**

at a WORLD-CLASS/GOVERNMENT RESEARCH FACILITY

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame and Argonne National Laboratory, in

collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science and Technology (CEST), will award up to 2 summer

internships at Argonne National Laboratory for 2001 with a follow-up research appointment on campus in the Fall.

Stipend, room and board are provided for the 10-week program at Argonne.

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study)

concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment.

Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year

by May 2001, and be registered to return in the Fall of 2001.

For more details, contact Donna Fecher in the Center for Environmental Science and Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick
Hall, 631-8376.

Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 13, 2001.

**JUNIORS!!!**

It's not too late to register for **Junior Parents Weekend!!**

If you didn't receive an application
or still need to register,
go to the Student Activities Office
315 LaFortune

or email JPW@nd.edu
with Questions or Comments.
Irish kick off 2001 Midwest season

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing team travels to Northwestern this weekend for matches against five Midwest rivals and the chance to size up the competition before the Midwest Regionals in March.

"Especially for Midwest Regionals," sophomore sabrewoman Natalia Mazur said. "We have to know how they fence and what to expect because this is the region we have to qualify from for NCAAs. We really need to observe them and fence as well as we possibly can."

The men's team won't have a chance to learn much this weekend. The schools they are traveling will provide little challenge, except for the top men's teams in the country. Notre Dame defeated Northwestern earlier this season.

"We have to know how they fence and what to expect because this is the region we have to qualify from for NCAAs," Mazur said.

"I don't think it will be as difficult this weekend," sophomore foilist Ethan Haimo said. "Northwestern will be a tough team though."

Most of the women's team is looking to rebound from last weekend in New York as only four women posted records better than .500 in New York. "I think we might have to focus a little more," Mazur said. "We need to maintain our focus. That was the problem last weekend," Carlsson said. "There were some good bouts. I think a lot of the girls fenced well, even girls even had some of their best days of the last two seasons but we couldn't maintain our focus."

Two freshmen had stellar opening weekends for the Irish, however. Beatrice Millo and Jenny Fifkins won 7-1 and 7-3 respectively in the sabre debut.

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Two freshmen had stellar opening weekends for the Irish, however. Beatrice Millo and Jenny Fifkins won 7-1 and 7-3 respectively in the sabre debut.

Foil captain Lisa Routnikars led the Irish with a 4-7 record while Meagan Call kept up her All-American form with a 7-4 record. "We have to know how they fence and what to expect because this is the region we have to qualify from for NCAAs," Mazur said.

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The Observer • TODAY

Friday, January 25, 2001

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY

Are you alive?

STICKER PASTE

1.10 without Stopping

FIND THE SPRING BREAK

2.10 that may be hurt

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 2001


Happy Birthday! Your vision will be broad this year. You can offer great suggestions, but don’t waste your time if others don’t seem to want them. You are a Rubber Band. Be ready to be stretched if necessary and you’ll be the one who accomplishes the most. Overdoing it can be your greatest downfall. Know your limits, know when to say no, and do for yourself first. Your numbers: 4, 7, 15, 23, 36

ARES (March 21-April 19): Don’t let anyone talk you into doing things that you’d rather not do. You need to please yourself for a change instead of everyone else. It’s time to follow your own beliefs and not someone else’s.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are beginning to see things through different eyes. Your priorities and your motivations are changing. Don’t be afraid to follow a new direction. You must control your future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social situations may be full of activity this year. Be ready to mix and mingle. You won’t be satisfied if you sign up to help worthy organizations. You can be satisfied if you spend more time together. OOO

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have no regrets if you allow a dispute to get out of hand. Be cautious how you handle both your business and emotional partnerships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look into career opportunities that will unfold as they may. OOO

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial failures are likely if you expanded your interests too quickly. You lack in ways of helping children or relatives solve their problems without depending on your own hands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have a great desire to do something worthwhile. You will have regrets if you allow your mind off the one who accomplishes the most. Overdoing it can be your greatest downfall. Know your limits, know when to say no, and do for yourself first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Happy Birthday! Your vision will be broad this year. You can offer great suggestions, but don’t waste your time if others don’t seem to want them. You are a Rubber Band. Be ready to be stretched if necessary and you’ll be the one who accomplishes the most. Overdoing it can be your greatest downfall. Know your limits, know when to say no, and do for yourself first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You would be wise not to be tempted to take part in joint financial ventures. You may have difficulties with your stomach if you overeat or eat spicy foods. OOO

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Making changes to your house, particularly in your living room or home-entertainment center, will help ensure that your family will spend more time together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your need to interact with others can be satisfied if you sign up to help worthy organizations. You have a knack for putting things together well, and the paying close attention to small things can make your work perfect. Don’t neglect your personal services will be valued. OOO

EUGENIA LAST

you want to get away. Believe in yourself and so will others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Words of love will be dancing through your head. Get out with that special person in your life. You need to spend time enjoying the four things in life. OOO

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unnecessary on the home front should not be cause for concern. A new opportunity may be on the horizon, and the stress that exist will be eliminated. Just take your time and be thoughtful as they may.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear up that overactive copromotion. Don’t get intimate with colleagues or involved in gossip at work. Please trim your budget. Be prepared to make cutbacks.

TICK. Tock.

FOX TROT

BILL AMEND

TICK. Tock.

FACULTY PRESIDENT: I PROMISE TO BRING THE POWER BACK TO THE PEOPLE

I’LL RAMP UP THE OLD UPDATE SIMPLER CREATE STUDENT FACULTY FORUM I PROMISE

4 Qs. FOR EVERYBODY!

V E A L

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

Being back to school already got you down?

SUB movies will help get your mind off the books this weekend!

Meet the Parents in 101 DeBartolo tonight and tomorrow night. Come on over to 155 DeBartolo for The Wall this Friday night. And make sure you come see Tommy on Saturday night. Movie times 8:00 & 10:30 on Friday and Saturday.
The last time the Irish played in the MCI Center, it was Senior Day 2000, and the Irish humiliated the Hoyas on their homecourt 77-54. Everything went right from the Irish, from 54 percent shooting to a 51-29 advantage on the boards. Nobody's expecting Saturday's rematch to be as one-sided.

"We know because of what happened last year," said senior point guard Martin Ingelsby, "that this is going to be a big battle going down there."


A season ago, a Matt Doherty-coached Irish squad had their backs against the wall after a two-point loss to Syracuse, and they were anxious to bolster fading hopes of March Madness by beating Georgetown. The Irish found a hobbling Hoyas team with low morale playing in front of a half-empty MCI Center, and the Hoyas quickly folded before Notre Dame's balanced attack. Fast forward to late January 2001.

Looking for the rebound

After a tough 9-0 loss to Michigan earlier in the week, Notre Dame's hockey team looks to bounce back with a pair of games at Yale this weekend.

At last week's triangular meet against Western Michigan and Ball State, King cruised to wins in the 60 meter dash, the 60 meter hurdles and the long jump, sprinting 8.63 in the hurdles and jumped 5.97 in the long jump. But so far this season, the sophomore All-American has yet to compete against anyone as good as Michigan State's Sherita Williams. When the Spartans enter the Loftus Sports Complex today to take on the Irish, King and the rest of the Irish will face an early-season test to show how well they can compete against high level competition.