



Looking forward to JPW?

■ The Observer previews this weekend's JPW events.

Scene • 14-15

Black History Month

■ Observer columnists air their sentiments on Black History Month.

Viewpoint • 12-13

Thursday

FEBRUARY 18, 1999

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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## Nike sweatshops fill COBA panelists' musings

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY  
Assistant News Editor

### ND peers questioning licensees

By BRAD UNTIEDT  
News Writer

The recent spree of campus, anti-sweatshop protests across the country continued Tuesday, as students from Princeton and Harvard held demonstrations in anticipation of the meetings Ivy League administrators held beginning Wednesday.

Students gathered to show their desire for an increase in rules that form the code of conduct for the Collegiate Licensing Company (CLC). The CLC is the licensing company that represents over 170 universities nationwide.

More than 250 Princeton students rallied on Tuesday in hopes that administrators would vote to re-evaluate the current code of conduct and implement stricter rules. The administrators were scheduled to begin meetings Wednesday to discuss the matters.

The rallies taking place at Princeton and Harvard have been a common scene on college campuses, with recent protests taking place at Duke,

see LICENSEES / page 4

Various faculty from the College of Business Administration went head-to-head Tuesday on the subject of sweatshop labor in the Nike corporation, with members of the management department arguing that conditions are inhumane.

Professors of finance countered that the sweatshops provide the best opportunity for workers in poorer countries.

Assistant professor of management Matt Bloom opened the debate by tackling two common arguments in favor of sweatshop conditions. Bloom contended that the "profit defense," which states that paying higher wages will drive companies out of business, is "nonsense."

Bloom cited statistics claiming that companies who pay their workers a living wage earn an additional \$27,000 per employee in sales annually and have stock values that are \$18,000 per employee greater than those that do not. Based on this data, Bloom contended that paying workers more would actually translate to greater profits.

Professor of finance Paul Schultz attacked that argument by saying that real world managers know more about business than research economists.

"If Nike doesn't think they could do better by paying more, they're probably right," he said.

Bloom also addressed the "better-off defense," which states that if one company mistreats its workers less than all the others, then that company is acting



The Observer/ Michelle Keefe

Business faculty assembled Tuesday to consider Nike's use of sweatshop labor. One professor compared the situation to that of Notre Dame undergraduates.

admirably.

"If I beat my employees less [than another company], I'm good," he said. "They're [the companies] wrong and we should repudiate them."

Assistant professor of finance Paula Tkac argued in favor of the sweatshop system on the basis that workers are gaining skills that will enable them to get better jobs. She compared the factory employees to students at Notre Dame.

"[They're saying], 'I'm here as an investment to increase my earning

potential and standard of living. I don't like the alternative."

Tkac also argued that though working in the sweatshops might not be the ideal scenario, it is the best opportunity the employees have.

"The next best use of their time is not very productive," she said, citing farming and shopkeeping as examples. "Nike workers have a stable source of income."

Professor of Finance Paul Schultz

see NIKE / page 4

### ■ STUDENT SENATE

## Collaborative study tops wish list



The Observer/ Job Turner

Mark Massoud (right) informed the senate about the student government's Spring report to Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. The report will focus on efforts to improve experiential learning on campus.

By TIM LOGAN  
Associate News Editor

In one of several votes taken at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, members narrowly approved a letter requesting further encouragement by University deans of collaborative learning.

The letter, which will be sent to the deans of the University's four colleges and the School of Architecture, asks these leaders to encourage pro-

fessors to assign group projects and allow group study. It was approved by a vote of 14-12. Proponents say that this collaborative experience will help students in their future employment.

"In the real world, you work in a group," said Fisher senator Phil Dittmar, who expressed enthusiastic support for the initiative. This letter was initially brought up by student body president Peter Cesaro in his state of the Student Union address

Jan. 27. Since that time, the senate's Academic Affairs committee drafted this letter, which Cesaro and student body vice president Andréa Selak both spoke in support of Wednesday.

A number of senators opposed the letter. Among their objections were concerns that not enough student opinion was gathered, that it was not the senate's place to recommend this to the faculty, and even that more collaborative work is not wanted by the student body.

"As an Arts and Letters major, I don't see any requirement for group work," said Dillon senator Jason Linster. "I don't think most people want this, personally."

A motion to table the bill until next week's meeting, so that senators could discuss it with their Hall Councils, was rejected on an unusual tie vote. With members deadlocked 12-12, Selak, who as the chair of the senate can break a tie, voted against tabling, thus forcing a decision at this week's meeting.

In other senate news:

• Senators approved experiential learning at Notre Dame for the Spring Board of Trustees report topic. The report committee expressed hope that their document would encourage the Trustees to work at expanding and improving

see DEANS / page 4

## WVFI delays reopening until March

By CHRISTINE KRALY  
Assistant News Editor

Students awaiting the return of the campus radio station WVFI-640 AM, will have to wait a little longer. Instead of returning to air last week as scheduled, the station will remain off the air until mid-March.

"It was a big revamping process that needed to be taken care of," said Kathleen Sullivan, the station's program director.

WVFI has been off the air since November. The station will be better than ever when they resume operation in March, Sullivan said.

"Almost all our equipment is tweaked or new," explained Sullivan, "[and we've] re-alphabetized and relocated our complete music library."

The student-run station closed for "inside and outside renovation," Sullivan said.

"[We're] finishing work on the inside," she added, noting that the station will send out transmitters, allowing the entire Notre Dame campus to have access to programming, instead of just the six dorms it reached before renovations.

Part of the "outside" renovation, according to

see WVFI / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

# Hope Springs Eternal

It's that time of year again.

Spring is in the air, love is in bloom and the sweet sound of a homerun echoes across the land.

It's baseball season.

Which means, for me, that this could be The Year. The year that the Cubs win it all.

OK, OK, I know. They haven't won it all since 1908. The Cubs have been without a World Series win for longer than the Russians were communists.

The last time the Cubs won the World Series, Teddy Roosevelt was President. The Model-T was the most popular car on the road. There had been no Prohibition, no Great Depression, no World Wars, no disco.

There was no commercial flight - Orville and Wilbur had only just learned to fly five years earlier. Knute Rockne wasn't in college yet. Notre Dame had never had an All-American football player. Chicago still had stockyards.

We came so close in 1989. If it hadn't been for the Giants, we could have had it. I would like to point out, however, that if the Cubs HAD beaten the Giants, the World Series wouldn't have had to be postponed for the earthquake - that game would have been in Chicago (I think we can safely assume from this that even God is a Cubs fan).

In just two seasons' time, the Cubs winning the World Series will be a twice-in-a-millennium event. But this could be the year.

Two World Wars, several presidents, one sexual revolution later, the Cubs could finally win it all. This time it would be televised. This time it would be in Wrigley Field.

In keeping with a Lenten theme, cheering for the Cubs is all about faith and hope that somehow, someday, there will be a resurrection. So maybe we haven't won one in a while. We bear up. We carry on. We keep cheering.

Recent statistics show that more than twice as many people attend Cubs games as attend games at an ugly cross-town stadium where another baseball team, this one with a criminal record, plays. For that matter, more people attend the Chicago Art Institute every year than that ugly cross-town stadium, but there's no accounting for tastes of Southsiders.

The Cubs have more fans because the Cubs have charisma. The Cubs have heart. The Cubs have a loyal fan base.

Cheering for the Cubs is a tradition in my family. My grandpa cheers for the Cubs. My dad cheers for the Cubs. I went to my first Cubs game when I was too small to see over the seat in front of me. I've been inside the "friendly confines" more times than I can count. I learned the words to "Take Me out to the Ballgame" as "for it's root-root-root for the Cubbies!"

True Cubs fans know that hope is what matters. So what if nobody in my family was alive the last time the Cubs won? It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game, and the Cubs play it with style.

Besides, this could be the year.



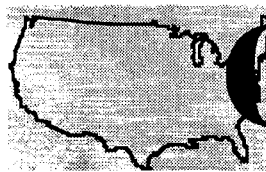
Laura Petelle  
Assistant News Editor

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

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# Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Rally protests sweatshop labor for college apparel

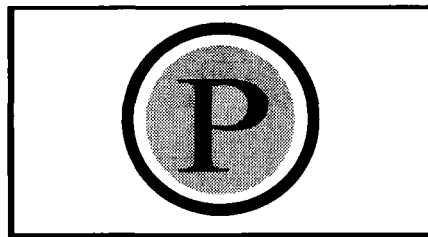
PRINCETON, N.J.

Chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, sweatshop labor's got to go," about 250 protesters marched from Firestone Plaza to Nassau Hall yesterday to demand that the University adopt a strong code of conduct for the clothing companies that manufacture its apparel.

With pressure mounting on colleges to draw up stringent anti-sweatshop codes in the wake of sit-ins at Duke, Georgetown and the University of Wisconsin, students also protested yesterday at Harvard and Yale. Brown's Student Labor Alliance will hold a rally today.

Princeton's rally, sponsored by Students for Progressive Education and Action, began in Firestone Plaza around noon and moved to the lawn in front of Nassau Hall about 30 minutes later.

The protesters were met on the



steps of Nassau Hall by Vice President for Public Affairs Bob Durkee '69, who is convening with other Ivy League administrators today in New York City to discuss methods for monitoring clothing manufacturers.

SPEAC member Dave Tannenbaum presented Durkee with about 350 letters that students had signed and then demanded to know whether Durkee would promise to push for full disclosure of factory locations and a living wage for workers. Durkee did

not give a definite answer, but he did say that he agreed with everything he heard at the rally and added he felt that all of SPEAC's objectives were achievable - if not in the short-term, then at least in the long-term.

Later yesterday afternoon, Dur-kec said he anticipates that the Ivy League rallies will be on the minds of administrators when they meet today. "I think that the rally did reaffirm the interests that students at least at Princeton have in these issues," he said. "It's useful for those who will be meeting tomorrow to know of that reaffirmation."

At stake in this most recent wave of nationwide protests is the stringency of labor codes that universities adopt. While students and administrators at many schools agree on the need for labor codes of conduct, they have had difficulty compromising on how strict those codes should be.

### UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

#### Airline tickets difficult to find

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.

As spring break approaches, students who plan to fly could encounter difficulties in getting airline tickets. Even though there is still a month to go before spring break, flights are hard to find. Travel agent Barbara Hollingsworth of World Wide Travel and Tours said students should have started booking flights for spring break at the beginning of the spring semester. "There's so many people traveling out of Birmingham," Hollingsworth said. "Really and truly, you should have started looking right after Christmas." To illustrate how difficult it is to find tickets, Hollingsworth tried to find tickets from Birmingham to Orlando, a popular vacation spot. After several minutes of searching through databases, she found a \$626 economy fare. However, All Seasons Travel reports having airfares to Orlando ranging from \$120 to \$672, depending on availability.

### UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

#### Police arrest animal rights activists

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

Sparks flew in the sixth-floor hallway of Diehl Hall just after noon Tuesday when police cut through the U-locks binding six animal rights protesters together by their necks. University Police arrested six people - four University students and one alumna - on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct after they locked themselves together in the entrance of office 625, the research study room, for almost two hours. The group, which calls itself Direct Action for Animals, lay bound in the hallway and on the office floor of University animal research scientist Marilyn Carroll, who the group has targeted in the past. Spreading fake dollars around themselves that the group said represented taxpayer supported "blood money," the protesters chanted slogans like, "Stop the torture, stop the pain, vivisections are insane!"

### DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

#### Administration overhauls Greek life

HANOVER, N.H.

While Tuesday's announcement of the Trustees' plan to overhaul social and residential life at the College came as a shock to most Dartmouth students, in reality, it was a decision at least two decades in the making. College President James Wright will likely be remembered as the Dartmouth president who presided over the revolution mandated by the Trustees' decision. As the president who will guide the creation of what will be a dramatically different Dartmouth, Wright will be the inevitable recipient of whatever praise or anger the changes bring, not only in the coming months, but for generations to come -- it will be his place in the history of the Wheelock Succession. But Wright cannot be held solely responsible - for better or for worse - for the groundwork which lies beneath the five principles laid out by the Trustees in their vote two weekends ago.

### OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

#### Student charged with murder, robbery

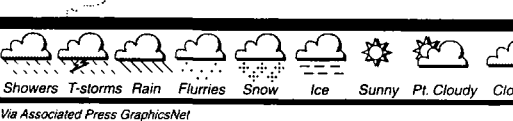
COLUMBUS, OH.

Former Ohio State student Carlo Lamarr-Marquis Owens appears Wednesday in Franklin County Common Pleas Court after the 18-year-old was charged with multiple counts of murder, robbery, burglary and assault in connection with a recent university district crime spree. A Grand Jury returned 21 indictments against Owens on Feb. 12. The indictments include four counts of aggravated murder, five counts of aggravated burglary, 10 counts of aggravated robbery, one count of felonious assault and one count of carrying a concealed weapon. Police arrested Owens Feb. 4 following an armed robbery. Police believe he is responsible for the Jan. 14 murders of Patrick Pryor and Loretta Long and a series of armed robberies in the campus area. Although Owens is charged with killing two people, he was indicted on four counts of aggravated murder with firearm specifications.

### SOUTH BEND WEATHER

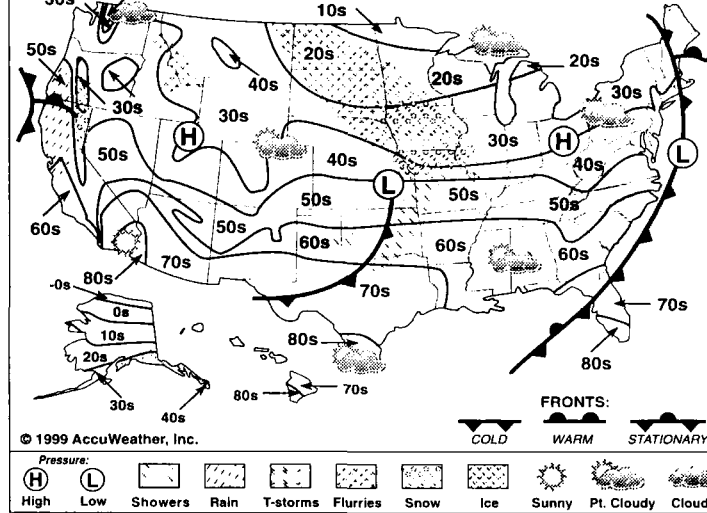
5 Day South Bend Forecast  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	34	20
Friday	27	22
Saturday	27	17
Sunday	27	23
Monday	28	13



### NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 18.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	47	61	Cleveland	26	35	Madison	16	33
Austin	51	72	Dallas	46	67	Miami	66	80
Baltimore	40	49	Denver	24	45	Minneapolis	15	28
Boston	37	43	Hartford	33	43	New York	40	45
Chicago	25	38	Indianapolis	24	42	Santa Fe	26	56

# Mahoney: Brazil's trouble rooted in deficit spending

*High interest rate, foreign investment doomed the real, expert says*

By CHRIS LAWLER  
News Writer

The fundamental source of Brazil's problems are its large fiscal deficits, Michael Mahoney of the World Bank said Wednesday in his lecture on the problems of the real economic system.

"Last year, Brazil's government spent \$65 billion more than it brought in in revenue," Mahoney stated.

Two ways to finance such a debt, said Mahoney, are to borrow money in the form of government bonds or to print more currency. In the early 1990s, Brazil attempted to solve its budget problem by printing new money.

"What this led to was extremely rapid inflation," said Mahoney. With an inflation rate of over five thousand percent per year, Brazil's money devalued rapidly.

In an attempt to remedy this problem, the Brazilian government introduced the real economic plan in 1994. A new currency was instituted, the real, which was set to equal the value of the U.S. dollar. In order to keep such a high value, Brazil had to issue more bonds and call on foreign investors to finance most of its fiscal debt.

The system soon ran into problems. "When governments run large fiscal deficits, the country as a whole tends to spend more than it earns," said Mahoney.

Imports increase, leading to a trade deficit, and the country pays off its deficit by selling its assets. In Brazil's case, Mahoney noted, a high interest rate was set on its assets so that they

were attractive to foreign buyers. Such a system is unstable, because high interest rates only exacerbate the deficit, however. Additionally, Brazil has a history of a high deficit, and with no foreseeable decrease in sight, investors began to withdraw their money.

As a result, on Jan. 13 of this year, Brazil abandoned its policy of "propping" the value of the real. Within a week, its value was cut nearly in half, trading at a two-for-one rate with the U.S. dollar.

Much of Brazil's financial trouble is related to its political and government institution, Mahoney said. For example, politicians often hire large numbers of civil servants in order to garner support, which results in massive expenditures on government employees. Brazil's constitution specifically outlaws the removal of government employees, and it is difficult even to reduce their wages, said Mahoney. There is also a huge pension program which has much more extravagant benefits than U.S. Social Security and pays out much more than it takes in.

Political apathy is a major problem as well, according to Mahoney. The capital city of Brasilia is so remote from the rest of the country that it is often hard to get a quorum in the national congress. When the legislators do attend, more than 16 political parties are represented, making any progress extremely difficult.

The congress has recently passed financial reforms, said Mahoney, but it does not bode well for Brazil's future that "the best way to bring about reform is to push the economy to the brink of disaster."

Mahoney is a Notre Dame graduate, a former Fulbright Scholar and is currently a Ph. D. candidate at Stanford University, where he is studying the problems of the real economic system in Brazil.

The lecture was delivered at the Hesburgh Center on International Studies.

## The death penalty in question



The Observer/Job Turner

A panel of professors discussed the justice of capital punishment at a forum held Wednesday in DeBartolo Hall. The event, part of the Black History Month film series, also featured a movie on Mumia Abu-Jamal, a journalist and activist who is on death row in Pennsylvania attempting to gain a new trial.

# Malloy to sign new book

Special to The Observer

University president Father Edward Malloy will sign copies of a new book, "Colleges and Universities as Citizens," during the opening ceremonies today and Friday for the new Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore in the Eck Center.

Malloy and his two coeditors of the book — Robert Bringle, director of the Center for Public Service and Leadership at Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis, and Richard Games, executive director of Indiana Campus

Compact, will sign books during a special opening ceremony for Notre Dame faculty tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. Malloy will also sign books Friday from 3-5 p.m. during the bookstore's grand opening for the entire campus community.

The bookstore will be open to the general public on Sunday.

"Colleges and Universities as Citizens" is a collection of 10 articles by academics and others involved in the effort to promote greater community involvement by American institutions of higher education, so that

the many resources of colleges and universities may be brought to bear more directly on community needs and problems. The book not only explores successful models of institutional engagement, such as service learning programs, but also analyzes the structure, mission and culture of higher education with an eye to changes that must occur in order for colleges and universities to become more fully engaged in service to the community.

In addition to editing the book, Bringle, Games and Malloy contributed its first and last chapters.

# Reminder

Undergraduate students applying for the Kellogg Institute's summer international research grant competition must have their applications in by Friday, February 26.

If students want to apply, and have not picked up application forms, they can get them at the Kellogg Institute on the second floor of the Hesburgh Center or from Hurley 110.

For information, contact Michael Francis, Assistant Provost for International Studies  
1-5203

**Got news? Call 1-5323 or stop by our office in SDH.**



The American Cancer Society presents our Annual Daffodil Days

For only six dollars, you can purchase one bunch of ten daffodils, and for just three dollars more, you can purchase a slender glass vase that is just perfect for your bouquet!

The flowers will be delivered to the dorms on Thursday, March 25<sup>th</sup>.

All proceeds from our Daffodil Days goes to the American Cancer Society for use in cancer research, education, programs, and patient services here in St. Joseph County.

Bring the sign of Spring and the flower of hope to your dorm room. You can use the order form below to place an order with Jessica Brookshire in 204 Rolfs Sports Center or call 1-5829 for more information.

I want to order \_\_\_ bunches of Daffodils with \_\_\_ vases.  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Hall, Notre Dame, IN, 46556  
My contribution of \$ \_\_\_ to fight cancer is enclosed.



# Nike

continued from page 1

expanded on this idea.

"The people who are working in these factories are not crazy and not stupid. If there were better opportunities available to them, they'd take them," he said. "They're working for Nike because that's the best they can do."

Bloom countered by saying that if that is the case, then it is the responsibility of others in the world to see that better opportunities become available.

"It's a despicable, repugnant opportunity," he said. "Just because Nike's beating their employees less than anyone else doesn't mean it's OK."

But Tkac argued that companies like Nike who use sweatshop labor have no ethical obligation to improve conditions for workers. Instead, she argued that consumer pressure should motivate change.

"I don't think it's our role to go half way around the world and say, 'This is how you should behave,'" Tkac said. "The choice is yours. If you think this is repugnant, don't buy it."

Associate professor of management Father Oliver Williams agreed and emphasized consumers' moral obligations.

"We have power as consumers, and we don't have to buy products produced in sweatshop conditions. There has to be some consumer power here, and maybe some legislative power," he said. "We should not be buying products where people aren't making enough to live on and then they have to scrounge around for something to eat after working all day."

Williams contended that the conditions of sweatshop labor — low wages, long hours without overtime pay, an unsafe working environment, abuse or sexual harassment and the inability to organize to negotiate better terms of work — violate the dignity that all humans deserve because they were created in the image and likeness of God. He proposed that companies should voluntarily adopt codes of conduct that forbid sweatshops and agree to outside monitoring to ensure that the codes are enforced.

But Schultz proposed that closing the sweatshops would force employees to work in other jobs that were less desirable and claimed that the problem was bigger than any one employer's policy.

"The problem is not that Nike is paying low wages, it's that these are poor countries," he said.

Schultz proposed that the creation of more sweatshops, instead of the elimination of existing shops, because the competition for workers would drive wages up.

# Deans

continued from page 1

experiential learning offerings, including Center for Social Concerns seminars, volunteer and internship programs and undergraduate research opportunities, among other things.

"I think the experience is important because it takes the academic experience to a new level," said Angela Anderson, a member of the committee which will prepare the report. "It makes Notre Dame what it is all about: Catholic character and the Catholic social teaching."

Committee members said they hope to encourage increased dialogue between the Trustees and student government, and long term implementation of programs like these.

"This is just the beginning," said Mark Massoud, coordinator of the Board of Trustees report. "We hope with this report we'll open [many new opportunities] for dialogue."

Gender Relations committee co-chair Sophie Fortin said that a statement would likely come up for a vote next week criticizing the recent decision by the

Board of Fellows to keep sexual orientation out of the University's legal non-discrimination clause. The statement would also likely address the manner in which the decision was reached.

Last semester, the senate passed one resolution supporting the clause change, and another encouraging open discussion of the matter.

The senate unanimously approved a letter encouraging rectors to maintain normal parietal hours during breaks and Junior Parents Weekend. There is no standard University policy regarding parietals on these weekends, and individual dorm practices vary.

"This is intended to make rectors aware that there is no standard policy," said Pasquerilla West senator Susan Gloss. "It's also a step toward changing the policy in the future."

Student body president Peter Cesaro announced that a series of Academic Pride luncheons would take place next week in the hospitality room of South Dining Hall. A range of departments in the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Business Administration will be represented.

# Licensees

continued from page 1

Georgetown, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The protests have all been in support of a stricter code for the CLC, of which each of these schools are members.

The protests are calling for rules to more carefully monitor working conditions in overseas textile shops that make clothing with schools' logos. The students want assurance that the clothing is not made in sweatshops.

There are two main issues that protesters have been attacking in the code of conduct. The students want full disclosure of factory locations and a living wage guaranteed to all workers. Thus far, administrators at Duke, Georgetown and Wisconsin-Madison have supported student requests.

All of the schools that have held protests are members of the CLC. Notre Dame, which is not a member, has its own code of conduct for licensees, leaving it independent of the CLC.

According to the Notre Dame Code of Conduct for Licensees, "Licensees must provide wages and benefits which comply with all applicable laws and regulations and match or exceed the prevailing local manufacturing industry practices."

"This would not be considered a 'living wage,' because we don't know exactly what that entails," said Carol Kaesebier, vice president and general counsel. It is difficult to determine what a living wage is and at what level to set it.

"There is no real definition of a 'living wage,' so the University has chosen to use what we have until something better can be determined. And as of now, the best measure that we have is that wages must match or

exceed local practices."

On the issue of disclosure of factory locations, Notre Dame uses the same practices that students from other universities are fighting to have changed.

"The University is not going to disclose to the public information about the locations of apparel manufacturers," said Kaesebier. "We are in the process of gathering information about the all of the licensees and their manufacturers, but this will remain private. The University will use this information to monitor the licensees. There is no need to publicly disclose this information, it is a matter of competitiveness for the manufacturers."

Kaesebier also said that the demonstrations and changes that have been taking place at other universities will not lead to a change in Notre Dame's code.

"This is our code and is what we are using," Kaesebier said.

# WVFI

continued from page 1

Sullivan, deals with waiting for the University to finalize funding for the station. The station is still considering FM circulation later this year, but

Sullivan says the decision will not depend entirely on WVFI, which may get involved in a "time share" with another station.

"[We] need all parties involved [to finish their renovations]," she said, before any decision on expansion to FM broadcasting is made.

Thank you for reading  
The Observer.



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Connecting ideas and action

## Get Engaged

### THE CENTURY INSTITUTE Summer Program

June 21<sup>st</sup> to July 9<sup>th</sup>  
at Williams College  
in the Berkshires

This three-week fellowship is intended for undergraduates with an interest in careers in public service or the non-profit sector. Students, scholars, and prominent policy practitioners together will explore the challenges America faces in building a just and prosperous society.

The Institute will cover all expenses including transportation, and students will receive a \$1,000 stipend.

For more information or to apply, visit:

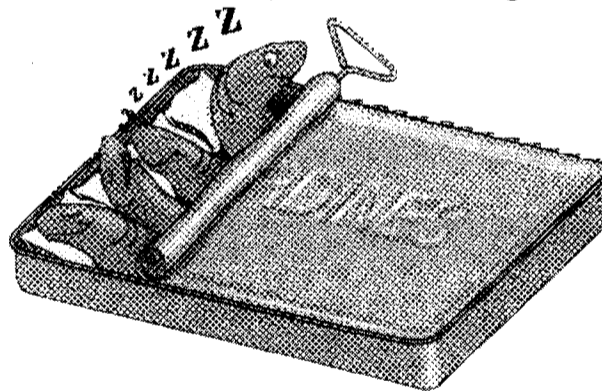
**www.centuryinstitute.org**

or contact Ann Stinson  
via e-mail at [stinson@tcf.org](mailto:stinson@tcf.org)  
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# ARE YOU TIRED OF LIVING LIKE THIS?



Everything about school doesn't need to remind you of  
being **cramped** together like sardines.

S T R E T C H O U T  
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## Williamsburg on the Lake

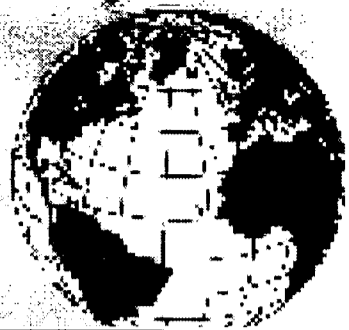
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Call today about our Priority Waiting List Program to reserve your apartment for fall. Don't wait and be left out in the cold!

Williamsburg  
on the Lake  
256-0237



# WORLD & Nation



Thursday, February 18, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Man dies in second-grade classroom crash

COLUMBIA, Mo.

A man died Wednesday after he lost control of his car and crashed through the window of a second-grade classroom. None of the 22 children in the class were seriously injured. The 7- and 8-year-old students were out of their desks on the other side of the room looking at a pet guinea pig when the car crashed into the room at Grant Elementary School. The car landed on top of a vacant desk. Eight children suffered minor scrapes and bruises. Mason Gene Martin, 73, was pronounced dead at University Hospital and Clinics about an hour after the crash. Police said they were still investigating and did not know whether the driver died from injuries suffered in the accident or from other causes as he drove the car.

### "Monica's Story" to reach bookshelves in March

LONDON

Monica Lewinsky's book detailing her affair with President Clinton will be published on March 5, her publisher said Wednesday. "Monica's Story," the result of Lewinsky's collaboration with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton, will be released simultaneously in the United States and Britain, said Lorraine Tyler, spokeswoman for Michael O'Mara publishers. Michael O'Mara, chairman of the publishing company, has said Lewinsky was drawn to his publishing house by Morton's involvement. "She likes the idea of an author who is used to writing sympathetic books about women who have relationships with powerful men," O'Mara said. "It wasn't the money. She could have got much higher prices elsewhere." Lewinsky has agreed to give her first TV interview to ABC's Barbara Walters, but it can't be done until Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr grants permission.

### Sex toy ban draws criticism

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.

Women who say they can't enjoy themselves in the bedroom without sex toys like vibrators asked a federal judge Wednesday to block a new Alabama law banning the sale of such items. Those challenging the 1998 law contend it violates privacy rights by indirectly prohibiting adults from engaging in legal acts behind closed doors. But the state contends there is no fundamental right to a product used to produce an orgasm. U.S. District Judge Lynwood Smith gave no indication of when he might rule. The ban on sex toys in this Bible Belt state was signed by Gov. Fob James, who was defeated last November. He backed prayer in school and once threatened to call out the National Guard to keep the Ten Commandments on a courtroom wall.

## GERMANY



Danish police arrested Kurdish rioters outside EU commission offices in Copenhagen Wednesday. Kurdish riots erupted across Europe in response to the capture of rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan.

## Kurdish protest ends with 3 dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN

Dozens of Kurdish protesters stormed the Israeli consulate in Berlin Wednesday, Israeli officials said, and three were shot dead, a day after the arrest of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan sparked demonstrations across Europe.

At least 16 people were injured in the melee that began about 1:50 p.m. when a group of protesters tried to take the four-story building in a residential, lakeside neighborhood of stately homes, German police said.

Israel said its guards opened fire at protesters in self-defense, causing at least one of the deaths. Two Kurds were killed at the scene and a third died at a hospital, German police spokesman Norbert Gunkel said. But police did not specify who shot them.

The Kurds appeared to be reacting to news reports that Israel's Mossad intelligence agency helped Turkey track down Ocalan. Israel denied any

role in Ocalan's arrest.

Kurdish protesters have mostly blamed Greece for Turkey's capture of Ocalan on Monday, and they occupied Greek missions in more than 20 European cities on Tuesday.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israeli guards acted in self-defense when dozens of Kurds tried to storm the consulate, using hammers and clubs. He said they climbed fences and crawled through the windows in the first and second floor.

The first protester was killed when he tried to wrest a weapon from an Israeli guard, Netanyahu said. He did not specify that the other two were killed by Israeli fire.

"Our security guards have clear instructions to protect their own lives, protect the lives of Israelis and also to prevent, if necessary using force, the taking of hostages," Netanyahu told reporters.

The Israeli leader expressed "regret about incidents in which peo-

ple are hurt or killed, but we are also responsible for defending Israel."

An embassy employee was briefly taken hostage by the protesters but released after negotiations with German police.

Netanyahu's account conflicted with reports from Kurds at the scene.

One demonstrator said an Israeli guard fired his pistol without warning into a crowd of up to 300 Kurds approaching the consulate. None of the Kurds was armed, said the witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the confusion of the gunfire, about 20 Kurds managed to run into the consulate and remained inside.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said no Israelis were hurt.

Riots and protests across Europe that started at dawn Tuesday had mostly died down by today.

Kurdish protesters continued to hold Greek missions in the Swiss cities of Bern and Zurich and in London.

## FRANCE

## Kosovo talks show promise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMBOUILLET

Despite Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's defiant "no" to the chief mediator at the Kosovo peace talks, the British and French foreign ministers said Wednesday they detected some progress.

With less than three days to go to the Saturday noon deadline for reaching a three-year interim agreement between Serbs and Kosovo Albanians, Foreign Ministers Hubert Vedrine of France and Robin Cook of Britain said both sides showed signs of moving closer to a deal.

"It seems things are moving a bit," Vedrine said on the steps of the 14th-century chateau in Rambouillet, outside Paris, where talks have been taking place since Feb. 6. "But there is

only a little time left."

Key to any Kosovo peace agreement is the deployment of a 30,000-strong NATO force in the province to ensure the deal is implemented. Belgrade's refusal so far to consider allowing such a force on Yugoslav territory has been a major roadblock in the talks. Christopher Hill, the American who heads the international mediating team at the talks, flew to Belgrade on Tuesday with a tough message for Milosevic: Sign a deal by Saturday or face NATO missiles. NATO has threatened to launch airstrikes on Yugoslavia if an agreement is not reached by Saturday.

Milosevic, however, showed no sign of being intimidated.

"Our negative stand on the presence of foreign troops is not only the attitude of the leadership, but also of

all the citizens of our country," Milosevic said in a statement carried by the official news agency Tanjug.

The six-nation Contact Group on the Balkans, made up of the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Germany and Italy, brought Serbs and secessionist Albanians to the negotiating table to end a conflict that has cost an estimated 2,000 lives and left hundreds of thousands homeless in the southern province of Serbia, the dominant of two Yugoslav republics.

Asked if Milosevic's "no" to foreign troops was definitive, Cook said: "Mr. Milosevic rarely confines himself to something as brief as saying no, and we are quite clear that there have been instructions given to the Serb delegation with respect to that." He did not elaborate.

## Market Watch: 2/17

DOW  
JONES  
9195.47  
-101.56

AMEX:  
659.94  
-3.06  
Nasdaq:  
2248.91  
-64.96  
NYSE:  
580.35  
-6.38  
S&P 500:  
1171.25  
-4.03

Up:  
1038  
Same:  
346  
Down:  
1985  
Composite  
Volume:  
7,328,871

### VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANG	\$ GAIN	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-8.10	-7.1900	81.56
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-4.00	-6.2500	150.00
SUN MICROSYSTEMS	SUNQ	-6.35	-6.3775	94.06
INTEL CORP	INTC	-1.39	-1.7750	124.62
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSO	-1.98	-3.9425	95.12
APPLED MATERIALS	AMAT	-0.73	-0.4950	67.38
GEORGE JACOBS CORP	GJCO	+55.56	+1.8750	5.25
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	-4.23	-1.8125	41.00
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-4.09	-2.1875	51.25
BELLSOUTH CORP	BLS	-8.08	-4.0000	45.50

## 27-year-old tops AOL management

Associated Press

DULLES, Va. — America Online Inc. confirmed Wednesday it will make Marc Andreessen, the 27-year-old co-founder of Netscape Communications Corp., chief technology officer when it completes its acquisition of Netscape this spring.

Andreessen, who was in charge of software development at Netscape, will report to AOL chairman and chief executive Steve Case. The move, first reported late last month, is expected to help convince other Netscape employees from leaving the company as AOL absorbs the pioneer maker of Internet software.

Andreessen helped create the Internet browser that made the World Wide Web

so popular. He's expected to play a major role in keeping talent and bolstering morale at Netscape, which will continue working on Internet software as a division of AOL.

Netscape, based in Mountain View, Calif., agreed in November to be purchased by AOL for stock then valued at \$4.2 billion.

Both companies have said the deal should be completed early this spring. The U.S. Department of Justice is checking the deal closely, since it could have an impact on the antitrust trial of Microsoft Corp.

Andreessen co-founded Netscape in 1994 with James Clark and the company made popular an Internet browser developed by Andreessen and some classmates from the University of Illinois.

## Banks prep for Y2K demands

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The customer is clearly distraught as he approaches the teller's window. "What happens if the bank's computers go haywire on New Year's Eve?" he wails. "Will I lose all my money?"

Such scenarios are being played out in banks and thrifts across the country — on videotape. Bank managers are using role playing and other training techniques to prepare tellers and other employees for the onslaught of customers' nervous questions on the Year 2000 computer problem.

Bankers have been telling people not to panic, trying to counteract doomsday scenarios of millions of Americans draining their bank accounts this year. ATM machines, credit cards, checks and banking services will be functioning normally, industry officials have promised.

A group of federal bank regulatory agencies issued guidelines Wednesday to help banks and other financial institutions get that message to their customers.

The institutions "can address customer expectations by underscoring that maintaining customer confidence in the financial services system — now and after the Year 2000 — is a top priority of the institution and its senior management," said the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council.

Banks, S&Ls and credit unions need to make clear to customers what they are doing to ensure that people have access to their money and continue to receive accurate information on their accounts, the government group said.

It said the effort could include training of tellers and other employees to answer cus-

tomers' questions, brochures on Year 2000 issues, toll-free "hot lines" that customers can call, and Year 2000 seminars and Web sites.

The group also suggested that financial institutions point out to customers that the Year 2000 date change will not affect their \$100,000 federal deposit insurance coverage on each account.

"Banks are doing this already and are certainly concerned about getting their message out," said John Hall, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, the industry's biggest trade group.

Now that the bulk of technical Year 2000 problems have been solved, Hall said, "We recognize it's a communication problem."

The Year 2000 problem reflects programming in many older computers that recognizes just the last two digits of a year in reading a date. Machines that haven't been upgraded are likely to interpret Jan. 1, 2000, as Jan. 1, 1900.

The banking industry is spending more than \$8 billion to retool its computer systems, which are being tested this year.

Industry officials also have warned that withdrawing massive amounts of cash from their accounts could make consumers vulnerable to being robbed.

The Federal Reserve has ordered an additional \$50 billion of new currency to be put into circulation in the event people make a run on banks and automated teller machines late in the year. Fed governors have assured Congress there will be sufficient cash available to the system to cover a wave of bank withdrawals.

By year's end, \$200 billion in currency will be stored in government vaults, up from the \$150 billion normally held in reserve.

## Intel unveils Pentium III

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.

A controversial new computer chip that can send the serial number of an individual computer through the World Wide Web is being used by developers to offer realistic 3-D games, speech recognition and other advanced features.

More than 200 companies gathered in San Jose Wednesday to preview software and other products designed for Intel Corp.'s Pentium III microprocessor, available in personal computers at the end of the month.

The event was part of a \$300 million marketing campaign for the Pentium III, which will supply the brainpower for personal computers initially costing about \$2,000. The Santa Clara, Calif. chip giant is touting the chip's features to persuade consumers to buy pricier machines instead of sub-\$1,000 PCs, which make Intel far less money.

The Pentium III also will help Intel compete against Advanced Micro Devices Inc., a smaller underdog that lately has been making inroads into Intel's turf by selling chips to makers of the less expensive computers.

"This isn't really a push to promote a processor. It's more a push to arrest the slide down the slippery slope toward less expensive personal computers," said Van Baker, director of market research at Dataquest, a San Jose, Calif. high-tech research firm.

Intel leaked samples of the chips, using a code name "Katmai," to several hundred software and hardware developers about a year ago so they could invent games and busi-

ness programs that depend on the Pentium III.

After trying the array of computer products out for about an hour, industry analyst Nathan Brookwood said he was neither overwhelmed nor underwhelmed.

"I'm whelmed," he said. "With this chip, everything is nice and smooth and glitzy," said Brookwood, who runs Insight 64, a Saratoga, Calif.-based consulting firm. "The hardware guys give us more computer power. The software

**IMAGES, VIDEO AND SOUND CAN BE DOWNLOADED OFF THE INTERNET ONTO A PENTIUM III COMPUTER IN SECONDS. THREE-DIMENSIONAL PICTURES APPEAR VIVID AND CLEAR WITH DYNAMIC, REALISTIC EFFECTS.**

guys come along and find ways to soak it up."

Programs developed with the Pentium III don't do anything entirely new.

But in the past, 3-D images appeared jumpy and stilted on computers. Downloading complex programs through the Internet was slow. And speech recognition programs took hours to "train" before responding to a computer user's voice.

But images, video and sound can be downloaded off the Internet onto a Pentium III computer in seconds. Three-dimensional pictures appear vivid and clear — users can virtually explore outer space

or a local neighborhood with dynamic, realistic effects, or make animated videos, programming digital puppets to move and speak.

Speech recognition programs are much simpler to use, allowing users to create, edit and format documents without using a keyboard.

"With this chip, fighter jets in our games fly like they really do in the air, they maneuver in 3-D enabling us to enhance our customer's experience," said Kristen McEntire, a publicist for Electronic Arts, a maker of computer games.

Intel managers and product designers at the event tried to downplay concerns raised by computer privacy advocates about the new processor serial number, or PSN. This feature allows the Pentium III chip to transmit a unique serial number to Web sites that request it to help verify a user's identity.

Privacy advocates fear this feature will allow Internet companies to gather private information from computer users about what they've been looking at.

But Intel officials said those serial numbers will be transmitted only with a user's permission, and that they're urging computer makers to turn the option off when they ship the computers to consumers.

In addition, developers noted that some Internet businesses will be giving computer users the option of sending scrambled code. For example, somebody using an Internet banking site may send an encrypted version of their serial number in order to access their account. That computer user who goes on to buy a book through the Internet could send a differently scrambled version of their serial number to the online book store.

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# National guard prepares for Y2K crisis in 2000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
National Guard units around the country are being trained to deal with phone-system outages and other chaos that could result from computer crashes when the year 2000 begins.

In Washington state, half of the guard's ground troops will be on duty Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Other states plan to have units on standby in case of blackouts,

looting or other problems that might occur if computers shut down because they can't comprehend the date 2000.

"The business we're in is to help communities when they're overwhelmed by an event, a blizzard, riot or other natural or manmade disasters," said Lt. Col. Tim Donovan, spokesman for the National Guard in Wisconsin. "We have the resources. And many of the consequences being speculated

about Y2K are not unlike the things we've been doing for years."

The potential problem stems from how computers deal with the date. Since most computers only recognize the last two digits of a date, such as the 99 in 1999, some of them are likely to interpret 00 as 1900.

Most government officials expect only minor problems from the so-called Y2K bug and say training the National Guard

is merely a precaution. But some people are hoarding canned goods and planning to withdraw their money from banks in case deliveries can't be made and bank machines can't operate.

Others are predicting shutdowns of airports, train stations and power generators.

Just in case, the adjutant general in Washington state rescheduled a drill so that 3,000 guardsmen would be on duty on New Year's Eve and Jan. 1.

The decision to call out the Guard in each state rests with the governor. If troops are mobilized, they likely would be called to aid civilian law-enforcement, transportation agencies and emergency medical crews.

In New Mexico, officials plan to keep all 28 state armories open on New Year's Eve, said Guard spokesman Tom Koch. In Rhode Island, the Guard's adjutant general chairs regular

meetings with state agency representatives to discuss contingency plans.

"The general has asked all department heads, all heads of local emergency management agencies to go back and examine their plans based on a worst-case scenario estimate and come back with any kind of situation that they might not be able to handle," said 1st Lt. Gloria Haggarty, a Guard spokeswoman. "Based on that information, we're going to develop additional plans."

Maintaining communication will be vital if problems do occur, said Lt. Col. Tom Schultz, a National Guard Bureau spokesman. In May, the National Guard will conduct the first national communications drill to simulate the loss of telephone service and to test its high-frequency radio system.

Capt. Neal O'Brien, a spokesman for the Ohio Guard, said states are used to handling dire emergencies.



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### TECHNOLOGY

## AT&T to take over cable giant TCI

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

AT&T Corp.'s plan to take over cable giant TCI was approved by federal regulators Wednesday, clearing the way for a deal that could provide consumers a new choice for local phone service.

The Federal Communications Commission imposed no major conditions on the deal, which was valued at nearly \$32 billion when it was announced in June. Based on closing stock prices Wednesday, the deal is now valued at about \$43.5 billion.

The merger holds the promise of cracking open local phone monopolies to competi-

tion, regulators concluded. Local phone competition has focused mostly on high-volume business customers, not residential customers.

The merger also offers one-stop shopping for local calling, Internet access and long-distance service.

"I am optimistic because the combined resources of AT&T and TCI surely will generate a very substantial effort to expand the choices now available to residential phone subscribers," said FCC Chairman Bill Kennard.

The FCC did not force AT&T and Tele-Communications Inc. to provide other companies with access to TCI's high-speed cable TV lines.

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# Additional warplanes ordered for potential airstrikes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States on Wednesday ordered an additional 51 American warplanes to Europe for possible airstrikes against Serbia if a peace agreement over Kosovo is not reached this weekend.

Secretary of Defense William Cohen signed an order directing 12 Air Force F-117 stealth fighter-bombers, 10 Navy EA-6B electronic warfare planes and 29 refueling planes now in the United States to a base in Europe.

"They'll be moving in the next couple of days to Europe," Cohen's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, told reporters.

He did not specify the base in Europe.

"This is to move them into place in case" the Serbs block a peace deal and NATO decides to launch airstrikes, Bacon said.

Cohen's order followed another warning Wednesday from the Clinton administration to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that the Serbs face "swift and severe" consequences if they persist in rejecting a NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo.

Demanding that Milosevic change his mind by noon Saturday, James Foley, a State Department spokesman, said: "If it would take some military action to force Mr.

Milosevic to his senses, so be it."

The order, signed Wednesday afternoon by Cohen, directs that the planes depart U.S. bases within the next 48 hours. Officials said the F-117s are now at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

The additional planes bring to 260 the number of U.S. aircraft that would be available for any NATO strikes against Serbia, Bacon said. Additional U.S. aircraft, including bombers, have been ordered to a standby position in case they are needed, he added.

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana has had authority since Jan. 30 to order

airstrikes against the Serbs and is not required to consult alliance members again, Foley said.

"As a practical matter," however, Solana probably would talk to the United States and possibly other allies before ordering bombardment, the U.S. spokesman said.

The Clinton administration took the tough line after Milosevic was approached in Belgrade and rejected a NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo as part of a settlement to end conflict between Serb troops and ethnic Albanians seeking to pry the province away from Serbia, the predominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, unable to sway Milosevic in a telephone call Tuesday, is weighing a decision whether to intervene in the negotiations again.

She and five foreign ministers set the deadline last

weekend in Paris. With the deadline less than three days away, the Serbs had not budged on their opposition to NATO peacekeepers being sent to Kosovo, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

Foley said the door remains open for the Yugoslav leader to yield to the demands of the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia. Together the six nations comprise a Contact Group that oversees the Balkans.

"We do not see the issue as closed," he said. "President Milosevic still has time to see the light."

Also, Foley said some progress in the negotiations has been made on other issues, and lawyers are working on texts of an accord to end the yearlong Kosovo conflict that has claimed 2,000 lives and routed some 300,000 people from their homes.

"The Serb side is dealing with the prospect of a peace agreement," the spokesman said.

Despite Milosevic's defiant "no" on NATO peacekeepers, the British and French foreign ministers also detected some progress.

And Vuk Draskovic, the Serbian deputy prime minister, said the Serbs would accept a "just agreement" provided it eased economic and political sanctions on Yugoslavia, such as a ban on its participation in international financial organizations.

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## New CK ads draws criticism

The Associated Press

NEW YORK

Even among the provocative advertisements of Times Square, Calvin Klein's new billboard for children's underwear may have gone too far for some critics.

The billboard, which has little boys and girls in underwear jumping on a sofa, is scheduled to be unveiled Thursday. A black and white photograph of the promotion was published in full-page newspaper ads Wednesday.

"Whether you like it or not you have pedophiles in this society. Anything that could get them excited is detrimental, irresponsible and reckless," said Donald Wildmon, president of American Family Association in Tupelo, Miss. He said the picture is "nothing more than pornography."

Klein's office did not return calls seeking comment. But Klein spokesman Robert Treifus told the New York Post that the billboard - timed to open in middle of Fashion Week, a series of New York fashion shows - was "fun, entertaining advertising" for a new kids' underwear line.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who championed the clean up of Times Square, said there was nothing the city could do.

"The First Amendment allows a whole range of expression," he said. But he added: "I think it was done on purpose, and I think it's in very bad taste."

Times Square is already full

of ads with scantily clad men and women selling such things as bras and socks.

Klein bought the advertising space from TDI, which leases the space from The New 42nd Street, a nonprofit agency that uses the money from the sale of billboard space to help improve business in the area.

"We actually think the New York Post has stirred up a baby brouhaha about a new campaign that is actually, in

**'WE ACTUALLY THINK THE NEW YORK POST HAS STIRRED UP A BIG BROUHAHA ABOUT A NEW CAMPAIGN THAT IS ACTUALLY, IN OUR MIND, NOT AT ALL OFFENSIVE AND IS SORT OF SWEET.'**

CORA CAHAN  
SPOKESPERSON FOR  
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our mind, not at all offensive and is sort of sweet," said Cora Cahan, director of the nonprofit group. "It's a group of kids jumping up and down on a sofa in underwear that looks like bathing suits."

Bernard Yenelouis of the International Center for Photography in Manhattan said the advertisement was "a very ordinary image," sim-

ilar to family snapshots.

"It has a sense of nostalgia and classicism that removes it from being a snapshot," he said.

Robert Peters, president of the New York-based Morality in Media, disagreed.

"You can envision this photograph taken by accident - an innocent photo taken by a mom. But at Calvin Klein nothing is innocent," he asserted. "If the outline of the little boy's genitals can be seen in a photograph taken by a professional photographer, that's not an accident."

Klein's ads have often been at the center of controversy.

In 1980, Brooke Shields told the world at 15, "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins," and in the early 1990s, Klein pioneered the "heroin chic" look that catapulted waif-like model Kate Moss to stardom.

A 1995 Calvin Klein jeans ad campaign, featuring models, some as young as 15, in provocative poses and settings drew fire from President Clinton and child welfare groups. Klein pulled that campaign, but was back a few months later with ad that showed a model in briefs, his legs spread.

The head of Manhattan's Deutsch Advertising Agency said Klein's latest ad is bad business.

"He's treading in a very dangerous place," Donny Deutsch said. Child pornography "is a very real problem, and to even play in the area is not appropriate."

## Nike increases ad budget to \$350 mil.

The Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore.

Nike plans to boost its fiscal 2000 ad budget by nearly 46 percent, hoping that a new wave of ads could rejuvenate its sales, which have suffered along with the entire athletic shoe and apparel industry.

Nike slashed its 1999 ad

budget to \$240 million, compared to \$314 million in fiscal 1998, as part of a company-wide cost-cutting move that included layoffs, closing offices and reducing athlete endorsement spending.

In 2000, the company will spend \$350 million on advertising, officials said. Wall Street praised the move.

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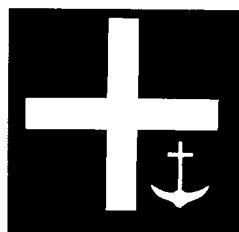
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# Corn, soybean prices slide again

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO**  
Wheat futures were up, while corn and soybean futures fell in dealings Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

After continuing to drop early in the day on worries over the lack of export demand, wheat for March delivery rallied on news that the U.S. Department of Agriculture may meet with Russian officials to discuss another food-aid package.

March soybeans also fell in response to reports of continued good weather in South America. The market has already been pressured by predictions of near-record crops in Brazil and plans to

plant more soybean crops in Argentina — all of which would compete with U.S. crops.

Meanwhile, March corn finished slightly lower, though the drop in grain futures prices was softened a bit as the dollar finished lower against major currencies in European trading. Gold prices were mixed.

In trading Wednesday, wheat for March delivery rose 2 1/2 cents to \$2.54 3/4 a bushel; March corn fell 1/2 cent to \$2.13 1/2 a bushel; March oats finished up 1/2 at \$1.01 1/2 a bushel; March soybeans fell 1 1/2 cent to \$4.86 1/4 a bushel.

Cattle and live hog futures also fell on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

# Orange juice, coffee futures rise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK

Orange juice futures continued to slide Wednesday on the Board of Trade of the City of New York amid expectations of bumper citrus crops in Florida, the state that accounts for 90 percent of all U.S. orange juice.

Elsewhere on the New York Board of Trade, coffee futures regained some of Tuesday's losses. Wheat futures also rallied on the Chicago Board of Trade, while corn and soybean futures fell.

Oil futures lingered near their recent lows.

A mild winter in Florida, along with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's increase in the size of that state's crop, has been fueling a plummet in frozen, concentrated orange juice prices since fall — a fall that continued Wednesday. Orange juice for March delivery

dropped 3.20 cents to 84.25 cents a gallon, rallying a bit from a low of 83.50 cents earlier in the day.

"Most indicators are indicating that we could go lower yet," said Ernie Thomas, a citrus specialist with Merrill Lynch & Co. in Winter Park, Fla. He thinks orange juice futures could fall as low as 77 cents a gallon before leveling off.

Still, Thomas said he is "a little suspect" of the dropping prices, particularly since cash prices for juice from Florida and Brazil are about \$1.40 a gallon.

"All these prices are considerably higher than what the market is," Thomas said. "Overall, for the longer term, I think the market will go higher."

William O'Neill, Merrill Lynch's director of commodity research, said he's also been a bit puzzled by what he called an "anemic" coffee market. He speculated that the devaluation of the Brazilian real was holding off any optimism over smaller than expected coffee crops in Colombia, Mexico and even Brazil.

On Wednesday, coffee futures did regain some of the previous day's sharp losses — though mostly because fears about the U.S. Green Coffee Association's inventory report for Central America proved to be somewhat overblown, O'Neill said.

Market participants on Tuesday drove down prices to their lowest since October amid expectations the association would report that Central American inventories had increased as much as 400,000 bags in January. After trading ended Tuesday, the group reported that stocks jumped 343,000 bags to 1.751 million bags.

On Wednesday, March arabica coffee rose 1.60 cents to \$1.0255 a pound.

Meanwhile, March continuing to drop early in the day on worries over the lack of export demand, wheat for March delivery rallied on the Chicago Board of Trade on news that the U.S. Department of Agriculture may meet with Russian officials to discuss another food-aid package.

March soybeans also fell in response to reports of continued good weather in South America. The market has already been pressured by predictions of near-record crops in Brazil and plans to plant more soybean crops in Argentina — all of which would compete with U.S. crops.

March corn finished slightly lower, though the drop in grain futures prices was softened a bit as the dollar finished lower against major currencies in European trading.

A weaker dollar can mean increased export demand.



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# VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, February 18, 1999

page 12

## THE OBSERVER

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## On the Ashtray of History



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## That Time of Year Again?

Okay. So we all know that it is Black History Month. We all see the various activities on campus that our professors encourage us to attend. We glance at the articles in the paper about cultural diversity and what our institutions are doing with the concept of the aforementioned. We have listened and listened, but have we actually heard?

This is my third year in college, and I have listened to the numerous theories and concepts regarding race relations after documentary. I have been to the Black History events planned. I did this for two years. But, this year was different, it wasn't about the brilliance of Professor Pierce's lectures. It wasn't about the way Professor Dunn made me think about popular images when I watched television. It was about me hearing. I listened for two years, but it wasn't until now, after some AFAM electives, that I began to think about everything. Then I started noticing things around me and began asking "why?"

Why is it that all of these events that are supposed to "enhance diversity" are only publicized during one month?

Why is it that I am quoted in the paper when there is an article on diversity but not when the article is about a student's excitement regarding the new technological developments in the computer lab?

Every year the same article is printed about the same time. Every year, the same minority professors and administrators are contacted for comments or to speak about their experiences. Our college institutions seem to forget that these people are here year round, yet we only recognize them for their achievements and insight during the shortest month of the year.

I say "we" because we are the community. We are the college institutions. We are all guilty for standing by watching this happen.

I am not saying that there is some person, sitting in a back room, calculating all the ways he can keep a people in the dark until the shortest month of the year rolls

around. Sometimes we just don't think. That is the problem.

Let me dazzle you with something I

any indication as to what the ethnic origin of the intruder is. Yet, the film's director, Wayne Wang, casts

a dark-skinned Black man in the role. When asked about the role casting, the director couldn't answer. Maybe he did not even think about it. He cast what he thought was appropriate. Or how about, what he thought was the norm?

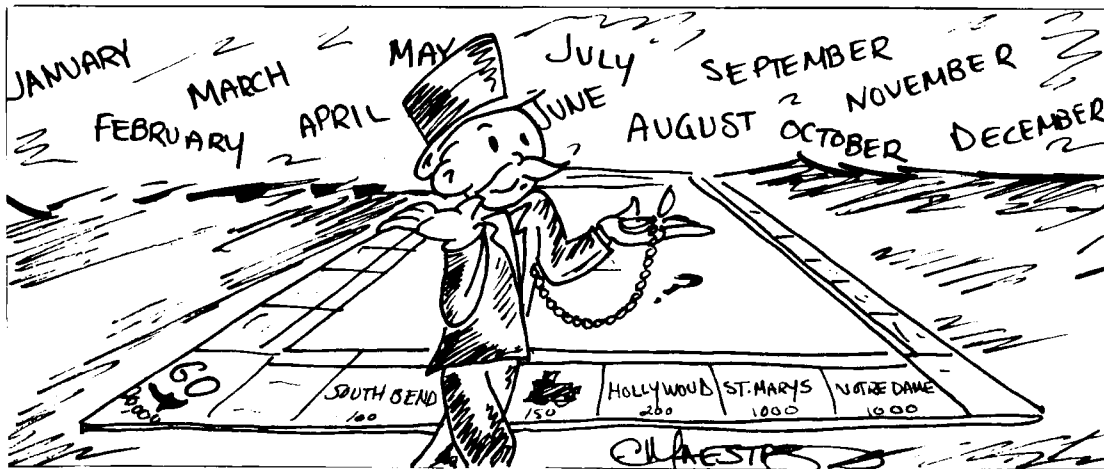
I watched the movie "A Time to Kill" last weekend for the 10th time. Instead of arguing which scene Matthew McConaughey

because he was a lawyer and Jackson's character worked at a mill. McConaughey's home had flowers blooming outside. Standing in the doorway was a beautiful Judd, dressed in pure white. Sweaty, tired, but still looking like a Hollywood bombshell. Jackson's house was dark, creaky, with wild things growing everywhere. Emerging from the dismal shadows of the entry way was a considerably plump, dark-skinned woman with a dingy pink sun dress on. She is not ugly, but not nearly as pretty to look at as Ashley Judd. Hello? Mamma? While the movie's plot certainly revolved around race relations in the south, its stereotypical undertones cannot be ignored.

Why is it that whenever something violent happens in the community involving someone black, the news always seems to find eyewitnesses tending to be dark-skinned women, often with curlers and scarves around their heads? And if the police are somehow involved, their spokesperson is almost always Black. To make it look better I suppose. To make it seem a little more kosher I suppose.

Have you ever really thought about this? I mean really thought about it? Hollywood. South Bend. Saint Mary's or Notre Dame. These issues are everywhere. These notions and ideas exist in the movies we see, in the homes we were raised in, and in the company we keep. We pay over \$20,000 to learn at top quality institutions and listen to top quality professors. Isn't it about time we start hearing?

Kimmi Martin  
Junior, Le Mans Hall  
mart1225@saintmarys.edu  
February 17, 1999

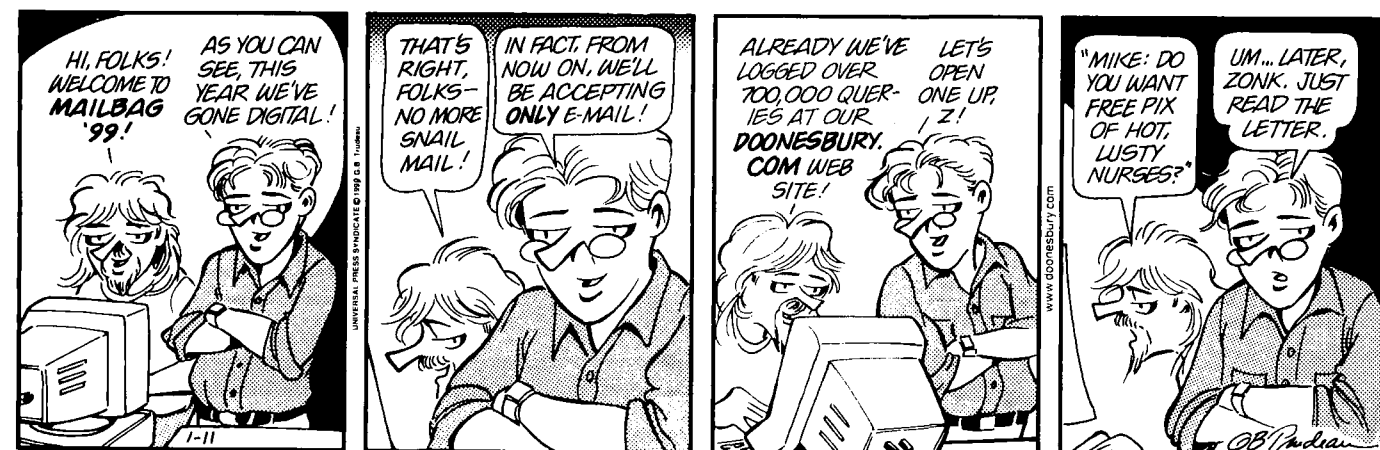


learned in my African American Popular Imagination class. the 1995 motion picture "Smoke" starring Harvey Keitel and William Hurt, is based on a book of the same title. In one scene, a thief breaks into an apartment. The author does not give

looks perfect in (all by the way), something else caught my attention. The houses. Matthew's house as well as Samuel Jackson's house were both small and considerably representative of a lower family income. But McConaughey's home was nicer. Not

### DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If you can smell what the Rock is cooking ...'

— "The Rock," Rocky Maivia

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## PSA Fighting the Good Fight

In reply to Laura Antkowiak's Feb. 16 Viewpoint column, I would like to meet her challenge to stand up for what I believe in. I was a member of the Progressive Student Alliance, I volunteered at the Women's Resource Center in a number of roles over the past few years. I am a strong advocate for free speech, I am a feminist and I am pro-life/anti-death penalty. None of these ideals, I believe, are mutually exclusive.

I agree with Ms. Antkowiak, that we ought to "show concern for the weakest in our society." That is why I have joined protests against the death penalty, argued against the recent bombings in Iraq, have written letters to the Chinese government urging the release of pro-democracy prisoners, loudly cry for an end to homophobia and commit myself to a pro-life stance.

I disagree, however, with her characterization of the PSA. She describes "the PSA's notions on abortion and sexuality" as unintelligible — at times arguing from the standpoint of Catholic moral teaching, and at times not. I would like Ms. Antkowiak to recall that the arguments given by the PSA using Catholic moral teaching were in reply to arguments grounded in Catholic moral teaching. That is, they were replies demonstrating inconsistencies in the Administration's claim that the inclusion of sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause contravened on the Catholic nature of the University.

By and large, however, the PSA is a secular organization (as are many other social justice groups), and has intentionally remained on the outside of the abortion debate. At the beginning of this past semester the group debated whether or not it would have an official stance on abortion, and eventually decided to take none at all. Partly because the group was divided as to what it should be, but primarily because they concluded that the issue was too ideologically divisive. It was noted that the level of debate on campus regarding abortion was little better than name calling and insults (please refer back to nearly every abortion-related Observer article), and that the PSA did not want to be a part of that type of "discussion."

I believe that one can "acutely feel the pain of an [unprotected] gay or lesbian student", and even fight for the rights of those students as a part of an organization that does not take a stand on the issue of abortion, without having one's ideals compromised. Again, being a feminist and a free speech advocate (the real issues at hand in the WRC debate, regardless of right-wing mud slinging) and being pro-life are not mutually exclusive. The life of the unborn is important, but so is the life, and the quality of that life, of the born.

Ms. Antkowiak claims that "without securing the fundamental right to life for all humanity, all other rights and freedoms mean nothing." I urge her, and her group to continue fighting for the right to life of the unborn, it is a crucial fight, but allow the PSA to fight for the other rights and freedoms. Because without those, fundamentally meaningless, rights there isn't much hope left in the world for the newly born.

Bill Helman,  
Notre Dame '98, Philosophy and CAPP  
Former member of the Progressive Student Alliance,  
February 17, 1999

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Black History as Human History: Revisiting the Newark Riots

February, as we all know, is Black History Month. I want to make a modest contribution to Black History here — a contribution that is both personal and moral. It is personal because in part it recounts my own story. It is moral because it aims to show how the ghettoization of historical facts leads to the ghettoization of real people. It is merely a tiny part of a much larger story — the story of the ghettoization of North Jersey, where I grew up. It's a story I never learned in school, and one I doubt is taught in most schools.

Perhaps the best thing I could do for Black History Month would be to tell even the tiniest part of it. It is a strange story, and because I am not black, I have to tell it in a roundabout way.

Let me start with the story of my own family: The story of my family is, in essence, the story of a flight, built half on luck and half on sweat, from oppression to prosperity. My family is from what used to be called "British India." My paternal grandfather, who was an Indian nationalist, was fired on by the British in the infamous Jalianwala Bagh Massacre of 1919 (depicted in the movie "Gandhi"); he escaped, but he was merely lucky to avoid the fate of the hundreds who died in that massacre. My father's family was driven at gunpoint from their homes in 1947 during the the Partition of India and Pakistan; their home and business were expropriated in the process. But they, too, were lucky to make it out alive; half a million people didn't.

In 1967, my parents left the chaos of the Third World to settle in the orderly affluence of the First World: northern New Jersey, to be precise, just outside of Newark. My parents, who are both physicians, got jobs here because in the late 1960s, there was an incredible shortage of physicians in New Jersey, and thus a great need for physicians (any physicians, from anywhere) to staff its inner city hospitals. My father worked at Newark's Martland Hospital, and later at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) in the Central Ward of Newark. I was born in 1969, and a few years later, we moved to the suburbs just a few miles outside of Newark. My brother was born in 1975, and after he made it out of diapers, my mother was able to return to work. After that, our story became a "happy" one: we had "arrived" in America, and "made it" in the suburbs of New Jersey.

But as our happy story was unfolding, another much unhappier one was taking place right beside it. In September 1962, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights met in Newark to discuss the racial problems in that city, among them police brutality against African Americans in Newark. The Police Director of Newark, Dominick Spina, and its mayor, Hugh Addonizio, rejected these claims out of hand, and vehemently rejected the idea of a civilian review board for the police. No action was taken. In the summer of 1967, six months before my parents' arrival in the First World, the Central Ward of Newark erupted in race riots and flames that looked a lot like the Third World. Telling the story in retrospect, my father remembers two things: "It was the first time I saw snow," he says, "And Newark was still a disaster area when we got there, six months after the riots." Much of it remained a disaster area for the decades I grew up there. I still remember the sight of the huge, abandoned housing projects that stood vacant and crumbling for 30 years.

Why did the riots take place? There are many reasons, but one is that Director Spina resembled the British officers who fired on my grandfather in 1919: Just as British rule in India rested on racism and force, the almost all-white police force of Newark, NJ was racist, and had inflicted its bigotry on African Americans for decades prior to the riots. That is a piece of history forgotten to us Northerners, who like to pretend that all the "really bad racist violence" took place in the Jim Crow South.

But there is a more specific answer, one that hits home for me personally. It is preserved in a tiny passage in Kerner Commission Report, written after the riot, and it has haunted me ever since I read it. The answer is that the State of New Jersey decided that a research hospital had to be built in Newark, and the white town fathers of Newark decided that it would have to be built in the predominantly black

6 ... THE SUBURB IN WHICH I LIVED USED ITS ZONING LAWS TO KEEP CITY-DWELLERS IN THE CITY "WHERE THEY BELONGED." "THEY" BELONGED THERE BECAUSE THEY WERE BLACK, AND EVERYONE "KNOWS" THAT THE INFLUX OF BLACK PEOPLE INTO A SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD MEANS THAT THAT NEIGHBORHOOD IS, WELL ... HISTORY.'

Central Ward of the city. Or more precisely, on top of it: because the hospital had to be built, the 5,000 black inhabitants who were "in the way of that hospital" — and thus "blocking progress" — would have to be forced out of their homes by the power of eminent domain. Those who would not agree to leave the condemned area voluntarily were to be served with eviction notices; their homes were to be demolished without adieu, and they were to be evicted without compensation. It is a bizarre irony that a hospital dedicated to healing the citizens of Newark was to be built on the ruins of their homes.

As it turns out, the forced relocation did not take place as planned — partly, perhaps, because of the riots. As a result of the 1968 Newark Agreements, they were averted. (Scholars disagree about whether the Newark Agreements were fairly implemented.) My history intersects with Black History, because my father got a job in that monument to "progress," and we all took its presence for granted. In part with what he earned there, we were able to move out of the city, to a suburb on the hills where you could see the city, but the city could never get to you.

I mean that last phrase literally, because the suburb in which I lived used its zoning laws to keep city-dwellers in the city "where they belonged." "They" belonged there because they were black, and everyone "knows" that the influx of black people into a suburban neighborhood means that that neighborhood is, well ... history. Such exclusionary policies were for decades semi-officially implemented throughout New Jersey (for documentation, see David L. Kirp, *Our Town: Race, Housing, and the Soul of Suburbia*). In many ways, they still are.

In the meantime, our little suburban world seethed with racial anxiety. Sad but true: as I think about it, the memories all come back to me. There were the loud tirades against "them"; the courtesies that began, "I'm not a racist, but ..."; the dozens of tragic-ludicrous incidents involving comments about "fried chicken," "watermelons,"

"monkeys," and the whole thesaurus of "nigger" discourse. Some of these, absurdly enough, were directed at me — and my skin is lighter than Mariah Carey's. But to people for whom "An Arab is a nigger wrapped in a sheet," such niceties never mattered. (Nor did it matter that I'm not an Arab.) They knew who "the enemy" was — and they "knew" it because they had a limitless capacity to forget how "the enemy" got that way.

All of this came full (vicious) circle for me a few years ago, when I was visiting relatives in Pakistan. My 13 year-old cousin was asking about life in America, and asked, "How do you deal with living with black people?" "What do you mean?" I countered. "Well," he said, "we watch CNN, and black people seem mostly to be criminals. They are, aren't they?" It hadn't occurred to my brown Muslim fundamentalist cousin that in America, people who watch CNN regard people like him "mostly as

criminals." To understand racism, you have to understand its ability to a disease: you can cross borders and continents to escape it, but if you don't understand its causes and modes of transmission, you never will.

There is a great deal more to this story, and parts of it are still shrouded in mystery for me. But let me leave it there for now. Having reached the end of it, however, what is its point?

It is, I think, an illustration of what happens when we engage in collective amnesia, and why we need something like Black History Month to wake us from our amnesiac slumbers. The history I've told is for the most part not in textbooks: it is buried in arcane reports, archives and policy analyses that are easy to overlook and forget. It took me decades to put it all together, and I still haven't figured it all out. But despite its sketchiness, it is a story that I refuse to forget.

Black History Month for a general public rebellion against collective amnesia; it reminds us that there are hundreds, if not thousands, of stories to be told like the one I just told, involving complicated intersections of forces, motives, and circumstances. Stories are our storytellers, and storytellers are our witnesses to history. History after all, is quite literally, the integration of such stories — the attempt to combine disparate elements into an indivisible whole.

We often hear lip service given to the ideal of integrating black and non-black America — "If we put the past behind us." But the past is already behind us. The question is whether or not we have the courage to take a hard look at it, instead of lumbering forward as if it never happened. Those who want us to "put the past behind us" too often want us "to forgive and forget" before we learn what happened in the first place. But forgiveness presupposes memory — and some memories won't mix with forgiveness.

I was going to apologize for the fact that this history doesn't have a happy ending. But I won't. Sometimes, it's better to tell a truthful story than a happy one. History needs truth more badly than it needs a smiley face. That, I think, is the real lesson of Black History Month — why we ought to take it seriously, and why we can't do without it.

Irfan Khawaja  
Graduate Student, Dept. of Philosophy  
Feb. 10, 1999

## Looking Toward Junior Parent

By PETER RICHARDSON  
Scene Writer

Pictures were being snapped left and right, filling the JACC with the crackle of a thousand flashes of families and friends capturing memories of last year's Junior parent's Weekend.

For Brian Fremeau, a senior in Carroll Hall, the most memorable experience of Junior Parent's Weekend, or "JPW," was this moment.

"The fact that you knew you could look at those pictures and identify all the people in them was really neat. And through JPW, they became someone else, beyond the person you have a class with," said Fremeau.

Fremeau, along with many other juniors, identified JPW as an invaluable experience of his time here at Notre Dame, not only because of what he got to share with his parents, but also because of what he learned about his friends.

"Getting to meet all of your friends' parents really made them [friends] more rounded and real," he said.

Junior Parent's Weekend is a once a year event where parents of juniors at Notre Dame are invited to participate in an entire weekend of events geared at bringing parents into the "world" of Notre Dame.

"You get to combine your family at ND with your family at home," said Amy Seamon, vice-chair of this year's JPW committee.

The emphasis is on students showing their parents what their life here is like in a more thorough fashion that what could be gathered through a phone conversation or by e-mail. This year's theme of "Celebrate Good Times" reveals some of that aim - JPW isn't just show and tell, it's also about sharing.

This year's activities get started on Friday night with a "Dancing Through the Decades Gala" at the Joyce Center, including live music and food. On Saturday, parents are invited to collegiate workshops sponsored by the college of Arts and Letters, Business Administration, Architecture, Science and Engineering. Parents attend workshops to learn about the academic atmosphere at Notre Dame and can participate in a continental breakfast hosted by the dean of their son or daughter's department. Professors are also present at these work-

shops.

Fremeau, a film major, found that the workshops were a key part of the weekend.

"It gave my parents a chance to find out more about my professors, the things I do here, and my plans for graduate school and beyond," he said.

The collegiate workshops can work as a sort of reassurance for parents, as well as a chance for professors to speak with parents about the viability of careers that aren't always so secure.

"If I was in engineering, my future would be pretty definite. But in film, there's always a bit of a question...[with the workshops] I could have my parents reassured by professors," said Fremeau.

Luncheons hosted by all the residence halls follow the collegiate workshops. These are some of the most important and memorable times of JPW as parents get a chance to meet their children's friends and roommates. "This is really the time a connection is made," said Seamon.

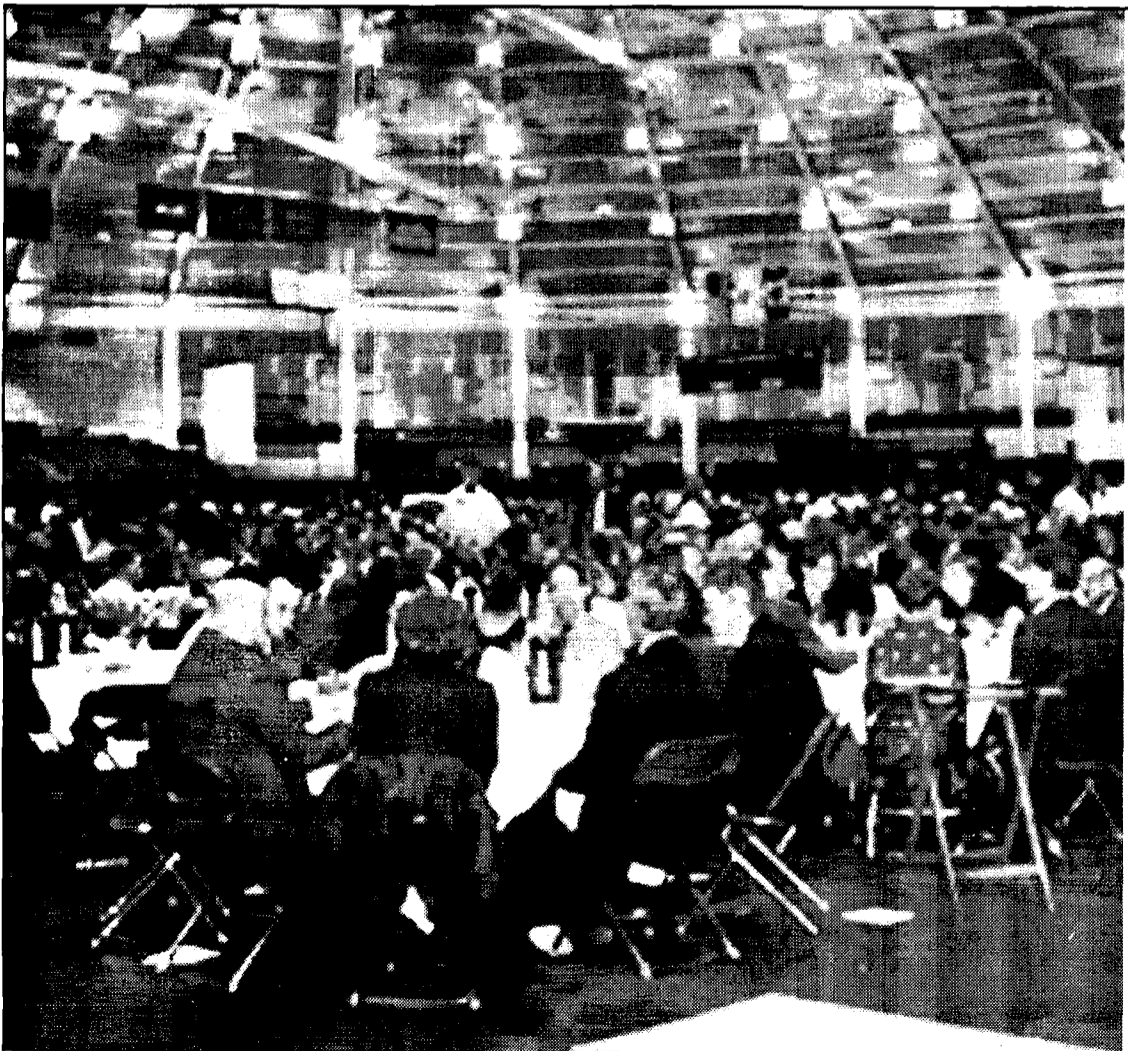
Saturday evening, all JPW attendees are invited to mass at the Joyce arena. Directly following the mass is the "Let's Go to the Movies" dinner at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. Festivities include live entertainment and an address by University President Father Edward A. Malloy.

The culmination of the weekend's events is the "World is Our Stage" brunch on Sunday morning. The brunch is highlighted by an address from a special guest speaker who will talk about the Notre Dame tradition of family.

All these events require serious planning - as one can imagine. The Junior Parents Executive Committee, composed of a board of 17 students, began work on this week's JPW at the end of their sophomore year. And no, the students are not paid for their work.

"This is a great gift we can give to our parents. We can invite them to come experience ND with us," Seamon said.

The board is under supervision of advisor Peggy Natusko. They are given a budget of money each year. Notre Dame Food Services additionally assists with much of the catering and preparation, and Michelangelo's helps decorate of the events.



Juniors enjoy dinner with their parents at last year's JPW Dinner, annually held on Saturday of Junior Parent's Weekend. The Observer/Michelle Keefe

### Junior Parent's Weekend Schedule of Events:

#### Friday:

- 9am-7pm: The Eck Visitor's Center is open to students and parents.
- 9am-10pm: The new Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore in the Eck Center opens to students and parents.
- Campus Tours throughout the day.
- 8pm: Black Coffee House held at LaFortune Student Center.
- 9pm-1am: "Dancing Through the Decades" Gala at the Joyce Center.

#### Saturday:

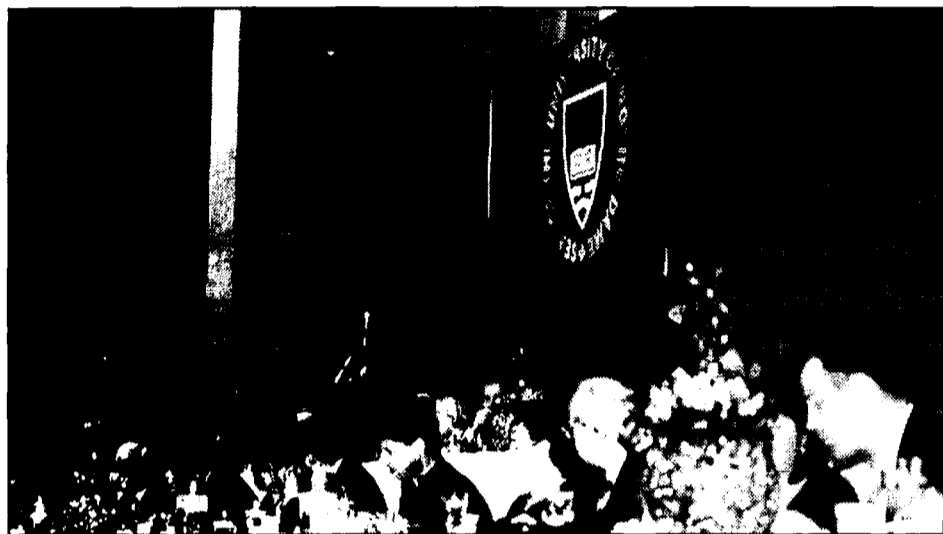
- 9am-5pm: Eck Visitor's Center open to students and parents.
- 9am-10pm: The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore open for parents and students.
- 9:30am-12pm: College Workshops
- 10:30 & 11:30am: Snite Museum of Art tours
- 12pm-2pm: Classic Notre Dame Films
- 12:30pm-2pm: Residence Hall Luncheons
- 1pm & 3:30 pm: "Shenanigans" Concert
- 5:30 pm: Mass at the Joyce Center
- 7-10 pm "Lets go the Movies" Dinner at the Joyce Center.

#### Sunday:

- 10am-12pm: "All The World's Our Stage" Brunch at the Joyce Center
- 11am-10pm: The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore open.
- 12pm-5pm: Eck Visitor's Center open.

## It's Weekend...

**Celebrating the good times of Junior Parent's Weekend ...**



Top: The Head Table at the 1998 JPW formal dinner.

Middle: Residents of McGlenn Hall enjoy lunch with their parents on Saturday afternoon.

Bottom: The Notre Dame Glee Club students prepare to sing at last year's dinner.

### Don't Weigh Your Self-Esteem, It's What's Inside That Counts

Courtesy of the University Counseling Center

Did you notice all of the ads for Weight Watchers, Jenny Craig and Slim Fast after the holidays? The weight loss industry makes millions each year as people try to lose weight. Some students get stuck in a cycle of gaining and losing weight, usually trying to tempt fate and find a "quick and easy" solution to weight loss instead of what physicians, exercise physiologists and nutritionists tell us — eat moderately and exercise. For others, their relationship with food becomes a cycle of feeling in and out of control with food resulting in physical, emotional and relational consequences.

The week of February 21-28 is designated as National Eating Disorders Awareness Week across the country. The goal of this week is to try and educate in an effort aimed at awareness, prevention and support. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Counseling Centers are excited to be bringing a theatre troupe to both campuses from Indianapolis.

The theatre troupe, A.C.T. OUT Ensemble, will present "BODY LOATHING....BODY LOVE," a show that explores the many lives affected by eating disorders. Through scenes, monologues and movement pieces they will focus on prevention and education and address the issues, feelings and circumstances behind anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorders. The troupe of male and female actors gear this production to both men and women, ages 12 and older, and the entire ND and SMC communities are invited to attend either performance. Two performances will be held on Sunday, February 21, one at 2:00 p.m. at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium and the other at 6:00 p.m. at the Moreau Center/Little Theatre on Saint Mary's campus. We hope you will mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who are first beginning to struggle with eating disorders usually find it very difficult to get past their feelings of shame so they can reach out and seek help. If you find that you are overly preoccupied with dieting, your appearance, exercise, or your relationship with food, please keep in mind that you are not alone! Studies report that an increasing number of college students, both male and female, struggle with these issues. Come to one of the performances mentioned above and schedule an assessment with a counselor to find out how you can increase your self-esteem and change your relationship with food.

Most of the time, however, we at the Counseling Center, first talk with the roommate(s), teammate(s), coach, rector, R.A., parent, or boyfriend/girlfriend who is concerned about someone else's eating. There are no magic solutions or ways to confront someone with your concern that guarantee understanding or acceptance. You may be worried about the person, but struggling not to label or judge. You do not want to embarrass the person, but you feel a sense of responsibility because you feel this individual is not taking good care of her/himself. Try not to allow your concern to result in extremes (e.g. avoiding talking about it at all vs. trying to take charge of the person's problem in an effort to be "overly helpful"). Resist your temptation to start a "witch-hunt" and arm yourself with a symptom checklist to "diagnose" someone in a way that would end up feeling intrusive or hurtful. We hope that instead you would emphasize that resources are available to help students struggling with eating concerns both on and off-campus.

Some tips to keep in mind if you are concerned about someone's eating behavior and want to discuss this with her/him are:

- Consider when and where you would talk to the person. Pick a quiet, confidential place and select a time that makes sense based on academic, athletic and personal pressures and timelines.

- Be as specific and descriptive as possible about the behaviors that cause you concern. Present the facts in a matter-of-fact way and avoid generalizations, opinions or diagnoses.

- Focus on your relationship with this person and how her/his behavior has made you feel (e.g. sad, hurt, worried, angry, concerned, etc.).

- Connect concerns you may have about their mood, eating, sleeping, change in activity, and/or avoidance of others with their eating behavior.

- Seek assistance from residence hall staff members or counseling center staff if the individual is suicidal, vomiting blood, hallucinating, withdrawn and missing classes consistently or unable to stop crying.

- Suggest that she/he seek help and be willing to assist in that effort by going with them to the counseling center (ND:631-7336; SMC:284-4565), health center (631-7497) or the H.O.P.E. (Healthy Options for Problem Eaters) Program at Memorial Hospital (284-3153) for an assessment.

- Don't try to control the person by forcing them to eat, monitoring their eating or withdrawing your love and support if they are not ready or willing to seek help.

#### BODY LOATHING....BODY LOVE

Sunday, February 21, 1999

2 PM - Washington Hall, University of Notre Dame

5 PM - Moreau Center/Little Theatre, St. Mary's College

*The intent of this series of articles is not to provide counseling but to provide information about a variety of mental health topics. To seek help with your individual concerns, please contact the University Counseling Center at 631-7336 to schedule an*





# student union HAPPENINGS

## STUDENT UNION BOARD

<b>Movie: A Bug's Life.</b>				
02/18.	Thursday.	Cushing Auditorium.	1030PM.	Tickets: \$2.
02/19.	Friday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
02/20.	Saturday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
<b>Acousticafe.</b>				
02/18.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle.	0900PM-1200AM.	
<b>SLF: Raymond Feist Workshop.</b>				
02/18.	Thursday.	Montgomery Theatre.	1000AM.	
<b>Student Readers.</b>				
02/18.	Thursday.	Washington Hall.	0800PM.	
<b>Annie Finch Workshop.</b>				
02/19.	Friday.	New Bookstore.	0200PM.	
<b>Annie Finch.</b>				
02/19.	Friday.	Washington Hall.	0800PM.	

## CCC (CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL)

**Blak Coffee House.**  
02/19. Friday.

**NAACP: Financial Aid Workshop.**  
02/24. Wednesday.

February is Black History Month.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**Saferide. 631-9888.**

02/18.	Thursday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0200AM.
02/19.	Friday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0300AM.
02/20.	Saturday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0300AM.

**Kellogg Institute: Current Affairs Round Table: Venezuela's Watershed Election.**

02/18.	Thursday.	C-103 HCIS.	1230PM.
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**Academic Pride Week: American Studies Psych, Anthro.**

02/22.	Monday.	SDH.	1230PM-0130PM.
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**Academic Pride Week: Econ, Govt, and Int'l Studies, East Asian Languages and Literature, German and Russian Languages and Literature.**

02/23.	Tuesday.	SDH.	1210PM-0110PM.
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**Academic Pride Week: Accountancy, Management and Administrative Science.**

02/24.	Monday.	SDH.	1230PM-0130PM.
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**Kellogg Institute Alma Guiller-moprieto: "The Samba Lecture".**

02/25.	Wednesday.	C-103 HCIS.	0700PM.	Co-sponsored with LAASP.
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**Gender Relations Week.**  
02/22-02/26.

## CLASS OF 2000

**Junior Week: Bowling.**

02/22	Monday.	Beacon Bowl.
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**Fazoli's Dinner.**

02/24.	Wednesday.	Brought to campus.
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**Class Prayer Service.**

02/25.	Thursday.	
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## MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE

**JPW.**

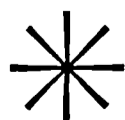
02/19.	Friday.	
02/20.	Saturday.	
02/21.	Sunday.	

**Dept. of Music: ND Jazz Band.**

02/20.	Saturday.	Washington Hall.	0230PM.
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**Dept. of Music: ND Concert Band.**

02/23.	Tuesday.	JACC.	0700PM.
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Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos.

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

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Duke downs Florida State for sixth conference title



Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE

Elton Brand had 23 points and 16 rebounds Wednesday night to lead No. 1 Duke to its 21st straight victory, an 85-59 win at Florida State that gave the Blue Devils their sixth Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title in the 1990s.

Duke (26-1, 14-0) started the game with a 25-8 run and led 50-31 at halftime. The Blue Devils were up 61-33 five minutes into the second half as they won for the 11th straight time on the road.

Brand had a double-double by halftime, scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds despite sitting out five minutes.

Shane Battier added 16 points and Trajan Langdon had 11 for Duke, which has not lost since losing 77-75 to Cincinnati on Nov. 28.

Florida State (12-13, 5-8) has lost sixth straight league games dating to a 71-59 victory over North Carolina State on Jan. 23.

Damous Anderson led the Seminoles with 16 points, 14 coming in the first half when he went 7-for-7 from the field. Anderson scored a career-high 23 points last month when Florida State lost 98-73 at Duke.

Florida State's Ron Hale, who came into the game leading all scorers in ACC play, was held to eight points. He managed only six in the earlier game against Duke.

Toledo 66, No. 25 Miami of Ohio 63

Justin Hall scored 17 points and Toledo used a smothering

defense to frustrate No. 25 Miami's Wally Szczerbiak, the nation's fifth leading scorer, and beat the RedHawks 66-63 Wednesday night.

Hall scored 13 points in the first half for Toledo (18-6, 10-6 Mid-American Conference), which never trailed after the first five minutes.

But the Rockets didn't seal the victory until Chad Kamstra hit made four free throws over the final 20 seconds.

Still, Szczerbiak had a chance to send it to overtime, but his 3-point try bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Szczerbiak had to fight for every shot as the Rockets double- and triple-teamed the 6-foot-8 senior forward. He was held scoreless over the first eight minutes and didn't get his first field goal until the 7:27 mark.

He came into the game averaging 24.2 points and finished with 18 — 10 in the second half.

Miami (19-5, 14-2) climbed back into the poll this week after a two-week run in November, the RedHawks' first appearance in 21 years.

The RedHawks were ranked in the second and third polls of the regular season, but dropped out following losses to Xavier and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The team struggled early in the season after point guard Rob Mestas went down with a knee injury. With Estas back, the RedHawks had won seven straight and 12 of 13.

But it was Toledo's outside shooting that carried the Rockets, who were 6-of-14 on 3-pointers.

Toledo had one its best halves of the season in the first 20 min-

utes, going 17-of-28 (60 percent) from the field, including 6-of-10 from behind the 3-point line.

Hall was 3-of-3 from beyond the arc and hit consecutive 3-pointers to give Toledo its largest lead, 40-26 with 1:35 left in the half.

The RedHawks, meanwhile, struggled to find open shots and were just 10-of-23 (43 percent) from the field.

Damon Frierson had 15 points for Miami, while John Estick finished with 14.

Miami could have clinched the top seed in the Mid-American Conference tournament and still can by winning one of its last two games.

No. 3 Auburn 81, Vanderbilt 63

Chris Porter had 19 points and 11 rebounds and No. 3 Auburn clinched at least a share of the Southeastern Conference regular season title with an 81-63 victory over Vanderbilt on Wednesday night.

The Tigers (25-1, 13-1), who haven't won the SEC since the 1959-60 season, need to win only one of their two remaining games to claim the title outright.

After the game, the sellout crowd — which included Auburn graduate Bo Jackson and Gov. Don Siegelman — stormed the court as the Tigers put on SEC Championship T-shirts. The players then cut down the nets.

Bryant Smith, one of two seniors honored before the game, scored 14 points for Auburn. His layup with 9:06 to play in the first half gave him 1,000 points for his career.

AFP Photo  
Miami's Wally Szczerbiak was held to only 18 points as the Redhawks lost to the Toledo Rockets, 66-63.

## x-ray roger jimmy



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## ■ NBA

# Anderson keeps Magic streak alive at home

Associated Press

## ORLANDO

The Orlando Magic remained unbeaten at home Wednesday night, getting 26 points from Nick Anderson and holding the Washington Wizards to 34 second-half points in a 96-85 victory.

The Atlantic Division leaders improved to 6-2, including a 4-0 mark at Orlando Arena where they won again despite shooting less than 42 percent from the field.

With All-Star Penny Hardaway on the bench, the Magic sewed up the victory by opening the fourth quarter with a 24-8 run led by Anderson and backup point guard Darrell Armstrong.

Orlando shut down Washington's Mitch Richmond in the second half and held the Wizards to just 14 points in the third quarter and 20 in the fourth.

Michael Doleac scored 16 points, while Armstrong and Bo Outlaw each finished with 14 for the Magic. Outlaw and Horace Grant both had 11 rebounds.

One night after missing 11 of 15 shots in a 12-point loss to Cleveland, Hardaway continued to struggle for the Magic. He did not play in the fourth quarter, finishing 2-of-11 from the field for four points in 31 minutes.

Juwan Howard led Washington with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Rod Strickland had 14 points and 10 assists, but also turned the ball over eight times.

Richmond was limited to 13 points — two in the second half — on 5-for-17 shooting.

The Wizards led 51-45 before poor shooting and ball-handling caught up with them in the third and fourth quarters.

Richmond missed his first seven shots in the second half and didn't score until just 2:50 remained.

Meanwhile, Strickland committed five of Washington's 11 third-quarter turnovers.

**Timberwolves 116, Rockets 102**

Stephon Marbury scored a career-high 40 points to go with 12 assists and the Minnesota Timberwolves played a near-flawless second half to beat the sluggish Houston Rockets 116-102 Thursday night.

Marbury shot 16-for-24, and Kevin Garnett had 23 points, nine assists and nine rebounds.

The victory gave the Wolves (5-2) their best start since joining the league in 1989 and moved them into a second-place tie with Houston in the Midwest Division, one game behind Utah.

Othella Harrington, in the starting lineup because of Charles Barkley's knee injury, led the Rockets with 23 points. Scottie Pippen had 12, but only three after halftime as Minnesota dominated the final two quarters by shooting 64 percent, committing only two turnovers and outrebounding the Rockets 21-3.

Minnesota has won four of its last five and extended its franchise-record regular-season home winning streak to nine games, including all three this season.

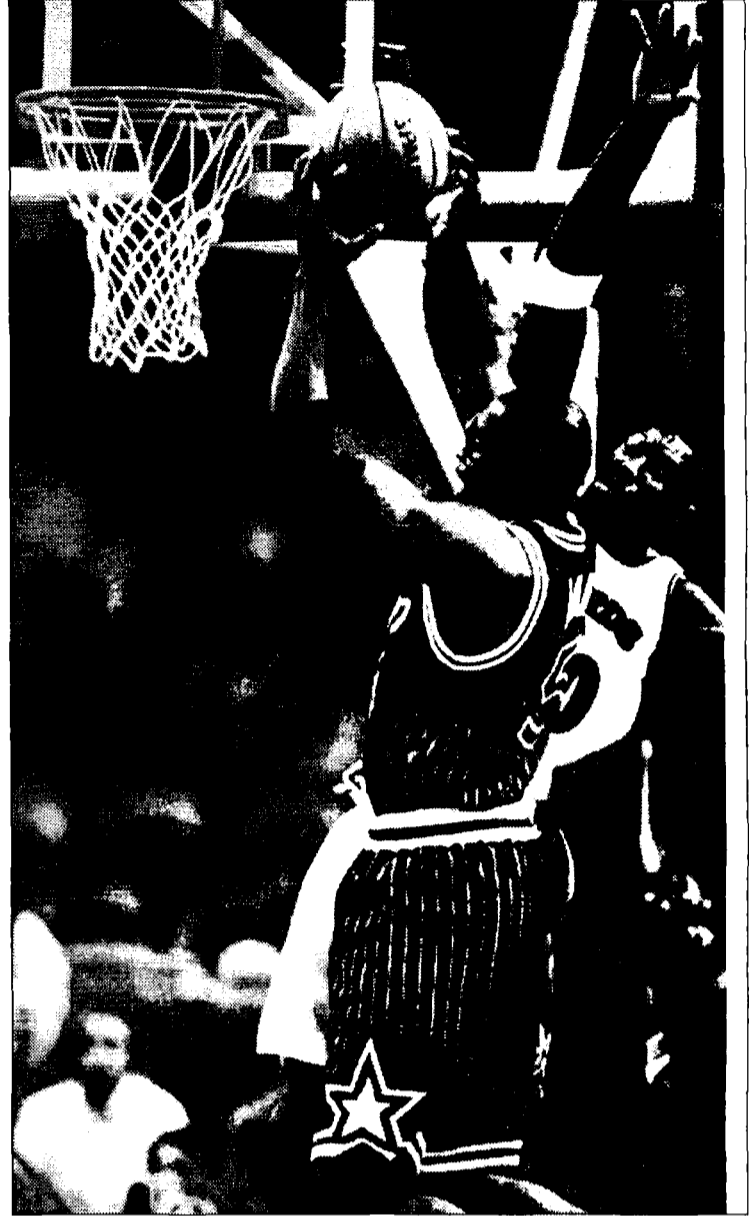
Hakeem Olajuwon scored 14 points but looked exhausted as the Rockets played one night after beating Phoenix at home.

Houston led 47-45 at half-time, but the Wolves outscored the Rockets 33-20 in the third quarter to take control. They finished the period on a 20-9 run, holding the Rockets to just one basket in a 5:32 stretch.

The game was tied 58-all when Harrington converted a three-point play with 6:57 left in the third. Minnesota scored the next six points, and Marbury scored eight of 10 points for the Wolves later in the run as they built their biggest lead of the game to that point, 76-63 with 1:53 left in the third.

After losing at Golden State on Monday, the Wolves started lethargically and fell behind 39-31 in the second quarter when Michael Dickerson capped a quick 6-0 surge for Houston. The Wolves took a timeout with 6:05 left before halftime, and Garnett screamed at his teammates heading to the bench, saying "Yo, this is how we lost the last game, man." That seemed to spark the Wolves.

Minnesota scored the next six points and held the Rockets to just one more basket the rest of the quarter before pulling away in the third.



AFP Photo  
Horace Grant of the Orlando Magic had 11 rebounds in Wednesday night's losing effort against the Washington Wizards.

## ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS JOBS AVAILABLE

*Dynamic, outgoing, and creative graduates are needed to help provide resources and educational opportunities for the children of Newark, N.J.*

Kids Cooperation is a non-profit organization which operates educational programs and provides resources for the inner city children of Newark, N.J. Traditionally, we have always worked closely with the University of Notre Dame, employing an average of 10-15 undergraduate students each summer in our eight-week educational program. We are now looking for Notre Dame graduates to help develop and expand our programs.

***Some of the responsibilities are, but are not limited to, the following:***

- Working with existing corporate sponsors and identifying new ones
- Working with local health care providers to increase the medical care that our children receive
- Create and implement new programs for the children in the schools that we work with
- Identifying and utilizing new resources in the Newark community
- Recruiting over 200 college students from across the nation to work in our summer program
- Assist in the supervision of the summer college staff and the operations of our nature camp

This can best be described as a cross between a corporate-type position and a service opportunity, with an annual salary in the low-middle \$20,000 and room and board being provided at our nature camp. If you are interested, please drop off resumes at the Career Services Office on February 22nd & 23rd. We will contact you for an interview in late February.

■ OLYMPICS

# Organizers gamble with slot machines for revenue

Associated Press

SYDNEY  
Slot machines may take the place of disillusioned sponsors to help Sydney Olympics organizers fill a multimillion-dollar budget gap.

Battling a fall in corporate faith because of the widespread bribery scandal, the Sydney Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games has revived the idea of using gambling to reach its revenue target.

Sydney organizers are more than \$130 million short of their goal of \$568 million in sponsorships, part of an overall budget of \$1.7 billion.

And while SOCOG president Michael Knight said Tuesday that "You can run a pretty fantastic Olympic Games" on what his group has raised, he added: "You can do even better if you can get another couple of hundred million."

"The first thing we want to do is go out and look positively and aggressively for that money," Knight said. "If we don't (find it) we'll make the necessary adjustments."

So, with the Olympics' leading sponsors calling for broad reforms to retain their financial commitment to the games, SOCOG is looking again at legal gambling to help plug the gaps.

John Moore, the marketing official in charge of finding the missing millions for SOCOG, has floated the idea of slot machines installed in clubs with a percentage of profits going to the Olympic organizers.

Moore said any such link between gambling and the games would have to carefully walk the line between tackiness and valid fundraising technique.

"We don't want Olympic rings on (the machines)," Moore told

The Australian newspaper Wednesday. "The various products that fit into recreational gambling, we've had a look at."

In October, Knight said there was a "fine line here between how you raise revenue and how you also protect the integrity of the games."

Slot machines were raised as one possibility then and received guarded support from IOC executive board member Jacques Rogge.

Rogge said gambling on the games was not allowed but that sports in many countries were funded by lotteries and that was valid.

The New South Wales state opposition, engaged in a pre-election battle against the government, seized on the rehashed idea.

"I'm calling on them to announce whether or not this is a serious proposal or whether, as it seems, it's a suggestion from somebody who knows little about gaming," opposition gaming spokesman Richard Bull said.

Slot machines in clubs and bars earn about \$22,100, according to government figures. It would take 6,000 machines sending all their profits to SOCOG to make up the shortfall.

SOCOG is expected to name two new sponsors after its monthly board meeting Thursday — some rare good news for an Olympic community overwhelmed in recent months by the scandal centered on Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Knight rejected criticism of SOCOG's budget structure by International Olympic Committee marketing director Michael Payne and said he had no plans to back off a \$65 million profit-sharing deal with the Australian Olympic

Committee.

Payne was Tuesday that SOCOG should consider plowing the profit back into the budget, automatically filling

half its revenue gap.

Knight said the deal was done and Payne should accept that.

"I would have thought that

Michael Payne would have had enough on his plate with IOC problems without giving Sydney gratuitous advice," the SOCOG official said.

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School of Architecture

## Open House

Friday, Feb. 19, 1999  
3:30-6:00 PM

Bond Hall

Exhibition of Student &  
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Refreshments!

## ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE JOB MARKET?

The COBA Diversity Program and the Notre Dame Chapter of the NAACP present:

## DON DYER, PARTNER PRICewaterhouse COOPERS

Topics

Success in Corporate America

Diversity in the Workplace

Thursday, February 25th 4:00 - 5:30 pm COBA 160

A part of Black History Month '99 "A Celebration of Achievement"

# CAMPUS MINISTRY

CONSIDERATIONS...

## Calendar of Events

### Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #56 (March 26-28) Sign-up

Monday-Friday, February 15-19  
103 Hesburgh Library

### Sophomore Class Retreat

Friday-Saturday, February 19-20  
St. Joe Hall

### Junior Parents Weekend Mass

Saturday, February 20, 5:30 p.m.  
Joyce Center

### Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, February 23, 7:00-8:30 pm  
Badin Hall Chapel

### Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Wednesday, February 24  
10:00-10:30 Walsh Chapel, Music led by the Celebration Choir, rehearsals before the Prayer Service at 8:30 p.m.

### Retreat for Ministers in the Basilica

**Topic: "Ministry in the Church"**  
Saturday, February 27  
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration in the Basilica Office, Earth Science Building. Attention lectors, ushers, coordinators, eucharistic ministers, servers, and choir members. You are all invited to participate in this mini-retreat. Our principal speaker will be Beverly Rieger, Director of Liturgy, Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese. An optional tour of the Basilica by Father Rocca following. If you plan on attending, contact Steve Camilleri at 287-5259 or Camilleri.4@nd.edu

## FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

### Weekend Presiders

#### at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

#### Saturday, February 20 Mass

5:00 p.m. Rev. Michael McCarthy, S.J.

#### Sunday, February 21 Mass

10:00 a.m. Rev. Wilson Miscamble C.S.C.

11:45 a.m. Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

### Sunday Lenten Vespers

7:45 p.m. Rev. Peter Rocca, S.J.

### Scripture Readings

1st Reading Genesis 2:7-9; 3:7

2nd Reading Romans 5:12-19

Gospel Matthew 4: 1-11

## On the Road, But Not Home Yet

---Katie Pytlak and Frank Santoni, CM '98-'99 Interns

I frequently find myself explaining to friends and relatives how I have chosen to spend my year after graduation. My answer of "Campus Ministry Intern" receives some raised eyebrows (and given our current national situation, a few chuckles). The question then often follows, "What exactly do you do?" and "What do you then plan to do with your life?"

My decision to stay here at Notre Dame for another year was not an easy one. I knew that I wanted to spend some time doing service, to somehow be able to share my experiences and gifts to uplift others. I thought I was ready to enter into the "real world," life away from the Golden Dome. Returning to Notre Dame meant being in the same place, but now a place so different, with close friends far away, no dorm community, and no longer being a student.

As you probably realize, since I'm writing this article, I decided to return to Notre Dame. At the time, it was ultimately a leap of faith and a decision that I can now say I am grateful I chose. For not only have I had the opportunity to learn from people committed to sharing the love of God with others, but I also have been a privileged witness of seeing Christ alive within our community, encountering people who are fervently seeking, committed to a journey of faith. Certainly the road is not at all easy and sometimes we wonder if it really will lead us home. Yet, I have renewed hope, inspired by the stories we share, the questions we ponder, our willingness to risk, and our desire to seek Truth in a world where God sometimes seems very far away.

I originally expected to learn a concrete definition for ministry. However, I find myself constantly revising this definition, enriching it with new experiences. Ministry embraces love and a giving of ourselves; it's about finding Christ in our life situations. Ministry is in an Emmaus group, where people share their daily lives and Scripture, choosing to journey on the road together. Christ is in the Confirmation class where we raise challenging questions and yet we also seek to embrace a faith full of mystery. Ministry happens on a Freshman Retreat where we share stories of joy and struggle and our search for community. There is a Spirit that moves throughout our experiences, within our hearts, and we strive to embrace and share it. Not only now as students, or as an intern, but always as people of faith, who believe that the journey is worth the effort, the struggle, the uncertainty.

Now when people ask me, "What do you plan to do with your life?", I'll tell them, "I'm on the road, but I'm not home yet..."

---Katie Pytlak

By the time graduation rolled around for me in May of 1997, I chose to join the ranks of the underappreciated, underpaid teaching corps of America through ND's own Alliance for Catholic Education. After a year spent in ACE discovering I wasn't wired up the right way to be a teacher, I took the position I currently hold as Campus Ministry Intern. The year I spent teaching kindergartners how to stop running without falling over had confirmed my belief that young adults are a desperately needed part of any faith community. What better place to take that belief out for a test drive than at Notre Dame, the faith community I had just begun to feel a part of before graduating.

We hear all the time about young whippersnappers who are changing the world of high tech, sports, business, politics or entertainment with cutting edge innovation and geewhiz freshness. So why not in ministry? Why not bring some of that same innovation and freshness to sharing faith and understanding our experience of God? Why shouldn't young people like me be pouring their creativity and energy into building an exciting church where faith and life are shared with equal parts joy, humor, and seriousness. I think we don't because somewhere along the line we became convinced that to do so one must possess the right answers to the right questions. And since we haven't come across too many of those answers lately, we've just politely excused ourselves from the conversation. That's a bunch of gobbledegook.

As an intern in Campus Ministry, I've found some pretty exciting ways to enter back into that conversation. Interfaith Christian Night Prayer (Walsh Chapel, Wednesday night at 10pm) is a ministry where Christians from all faith communities are joining in prayer and worship with one another. No Greater Love (March 20), will be a day-long rally with music, prayer, and teaching. In April, the Keeping the Faith series will liven up the discussion with a conversation about faith and pop culture. I have contributed to each of these new initiatives in valuable ways and have infused them with an attitude unavailable to my older colleagues.

Our voice is as valid and vital a voice in the church as any other. I'm not saying I have any more answers to life's major questions than I did when I started this crazy adventure, but I have learned that doing ministry is as good a place as any to start. Here's the great thing about ministry: It's not just reserved for the Campus Ministry Intern at Notre Dame; you can do ministry anywhere.

Whether you're doing service, running a business, piling on the degrees, or researching the summer mating patterns of the southwestern armadillo, being active as a young person in your faith community can be done anywhere. Don't just shop around until you find a church that moves and excites you. Move and excite your church in to a place that nourishes everybody. The Church needs some willing whippersnappers to step up and contribute. Any takers out there?

---Frank Santoni



■ PGA

# New rivalry growing on tour

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES  
With the PGA Tour thriving, about all that's missing is a great rivalry, like Arnold Palmer-Jack Nicklaus.

That may not be missing for long.

Tiger Woods, whose arrival signaled the beginning of a new era on the Tour, and David Duval, who has been playing the game about as well as anyone ever has, seem destined to lock up in a natural rivalry.

"It would be great for him and me," said Woods, although he thinks it may not occur.

"I don't see that happening because there are just too many good players out here," he said. "It's not just a handful of guys who can win."

But he and Duval are the guys who seem capable of winning most consistently and even of dominating the Tour — and the attention — as Palmer and Nicklaus did in their heydays.

Woods edged Duval after

Wednesday's pro-am in the Nissan Open; they finished their rounds about the same time, and Woods made it to the press tent first for interviews. Duval then declined to come to the interview room as scheduled.

Ben Crenshaw, an ambassador for the game as well as one of its more accomplished players, lights up when he considers the prospect of a Woods-Duval rivalry.

"It can't do anything but help golf," Crenshaw said. "They're both incredible players and I think they're going to push each other to be even better."

"It would be great for the sport, great for the people who follow the game. They're both so good. Both of them can do so many different things it's unbelievable."

Crenshaw, whose 19 titles include two Masters, said he marvels not only at the natural talent of the pair, but at their composure.

"Tiger is doing an incredible job of concentrating, considering everything he goes

through," said Crenshaw, alluding to the demands on Woods' time and the circus-type atmosphere when he's on the course.

"He puts up with so much and so much is expected of him. Because of how he can play, people expect him to win every tournament. That, of course, is impossible."

Duval also has been successful because of his ability to concentrate, Crenshaw said.

"David's one of those fellows that nothing bothers. He does a beautiful job of putting it behind him when he hits a bad shot or something," Crenshaw said. "That's really hard for most of us to do."

There's already competition between Woods and Duval for the world No. 1 ranking. Woods currently is first and Duval second.

Woods won for the first time in nine months last weekend at San Diego, when he shot a course-record 62 to come from far back on Saturday, then shoot a 65 on Sunday.

■ CLUB SPORTS

# Irish field hockey gaining status

By JOHN PENNACCHIO  
Sports Writer

It may be a surprise to more than a few students on campus that the Irish recently claimed one more club sport: field hockey.

The team was approved for club status last spring, and is a very talented squad made up of extremely dedicated players. During the fall, they practice on the fields near Stepan three times a week at 11:30 p.m., and practices at either Loftus or Rolfs during the spring. There are other schools like Wheaton, Indiana University and Northshore that the Irish play regularly. Evidently, the players simply thrive on the love of the game in making such a commitment to a club sport. The Notre Dame field hockey team seeks something more, however — promotion to varsity sport status.

Next Saturday, the club will be participating in the NCAA Women's Qualifying Tournament at Ball State, the alma mater of head coach Janelle Tranquillo. There are some male members on Notre Dame's field hockey team, but only the women on the team are allowed to participate in this tournament.

"Our male players blend in well with the squad," co-captain Carolyn Roderick. "They help bring out the best in all the players. We're sorry they won't be with us next weekend."

The ladies of the Notre Dame field hockey team will face-off against MAC

(Midwestern Athletic Conference) squads like Ball State, Louisville, Michigan and Ohio State. The purpose of this five-on-five indoor tournament is to rank the varsity teams.

Co-captain Maureen Hoover has much confidence in the team: "Our enthusiasm is phenomenal, and our talent is Division I caliber. We hope to prove ourselves next weekend so we can obtain varsity status. Many other teams in the Big East have varsity field hockey teams; why shouldn't we?"

Last fall, four members of the team were invited to the National Field Hockey Festival in Florida to play with various teams. This festival is an annual event where various college field hockey club teams and varsity teams meet high school recruits from all over the country.

Next year, the entire team is invited to this event and the recognition and popularity of the Notre Dame field hockey team will grow even more.

"We are really excited to be a part of the NCAA Tournament next week," said Roderick. This is a very good building block for the club. In the future, we hope to achieve varsity status."

If anyone, male or female, is interested in becoming a member of the Notre Dame field hockey team, please contact either captain, Carolyn Roderick at 634-2965 or Maureen Hoover at 634-4341.

■ SOCCER

# Soccer star's father kidnapped

Associated Press

ACAPULCO  
Men armed with rifles kidnapped the father of Mexican soccer star Jorge Campos on Wednesday at a sports field named for his son.

Campos, the flamboyant goalkeeper for Mexico, rushed home from Hong Kong, where he was with the national team, according to Mexico City radio station Formato 21.

Two relatives confirmed the kidnapping on condition of anonymity, saying they feared for the life of Alvaro Campos.

"There were six or eight people with their faces uncovered ... but nobody recognized them," said one relative. "They took out their guns and took him aboard a pickup

truck to an unknown place." Formato 21 reported that the truck had been discovered a few miles away.

Police officials said they couldn't comment on the case until the family filed a complaint. But Wednesday night, dozens of pickup trucks sped through Acapulco's southern outskirts, filled with state police officers carrying automatic rifles.

Alvaro Campos was seized at the Jorge Campos football field in Plan de los Amates, a former farming village that has been taken over by Playa Diamante tourist development on the southern end of Acapulco.

"We have not had contact with the kidnappers. We are

waiting to have some contact with them because we fear for his life," one of the relatives said.

Acapulco is the most famous city in Guerrero, a state that has been plagued by kidnappings in recent years.

Campos, Mexico's starting goalkeeper at the World Cup in France, also plays in Major League Soccer for the Chicago Fire. He returns to Mexico during the offseason to play for a club team.

Recycle The Observer

The Women's Resource Center



For Faculty, Staff, and Students

Friday, February 19th  
11 am - 2pm  
300 LaFortune

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# M-B.Ball

continued from page 28

Wyche, and Todd Palmer combined for four three-pointers in

the final minute to cut the margin to five points.

In a game both teams needed, Syracuse added another win in hopes of impressing the NCAA Tournament committee. Notre Dame now needs wins any way

it can get them so that they might earn an NIT invitation.

The Irish played well enough defense to win, but their continued inability to control the ball on offense killed any chance of victory. With Ingelsby's status

## Use Observer Classifieds



**DON'T WEIGH YOUR SELF-ESTEEM:  
IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS**

**EATING DISORDERS AWARENESS WEEK  
FEBRUARY 20-27, 1999**

- \_\_\_ Do you have a love/hate relationship with food?
- \_\_\_ Do you have negative feelings about your appearance?
- \_\_\_ Do you feel uncertain about what to eat, when to eat, and how to eat moderately?
- \_\_\_ Do you worry about a friend's behavior with food and/or exercise?

Gain Knowledge This Week By Attending One or More of These Programs:

**Sunday, February 21, 1999:**

**BODY LOATHING....BODY LOVE, 2 PM & 6 PM**  
2 PM, HESBURGH LIBRARY AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME  
6 PM, MORBAU CENTER/LITTLE THEATRE, ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

PRESENTED BY AN INDIANAPOLIS THEATRE TROUPE, A.C.T. OUT ENSEMBLE. THROUGH SCENES, MONOLOGUES AND MOVEMENT PIECES THEY WILL FOCUS ON PREVENTION AND EDUCATION AND ADDRESS THE ISSUES, FEELINGS AND CIRCUMSTANCES BEHIND ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, AND BINGE EATING DISORDERS. THE TROUPE OF MALE AND FEMALE ACTORS GEAR THIS PRODUCTION TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN, AGES 12 AND OLDER, AND THE ENTIRE ND AND SMC COMMUNITIES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND EITHER PERFORMANCE.

**Monday, February 22, 1999:**

**THE PITFALLS OF RESTRICTIVE DIETING**  
7 - 8 PM, ROOM 300, UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER, 3<sup>RD</sup> FLOOR, HEALTH SERVICES BUILDING

PRESENTED BY ANNA UHRAN, REGISTERED DIETITIAN AND CONSULTANT TO THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. RESEARCH SUGGESTS THAT MANY PEOPLE WHO END UP BEING DIAGNOSED WITH EATING DISORDERS STARTED OUT DIETING. IF EATING WELL AND LOSING WEIGHT IN A SAFE AND MODERATE WAY IS YOUR GOAL, ATTEND THIS SESSION TO LEARN THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN DIETING FOR THE SHORT-TERM AND EATING HEALTHY FOR LIFE.

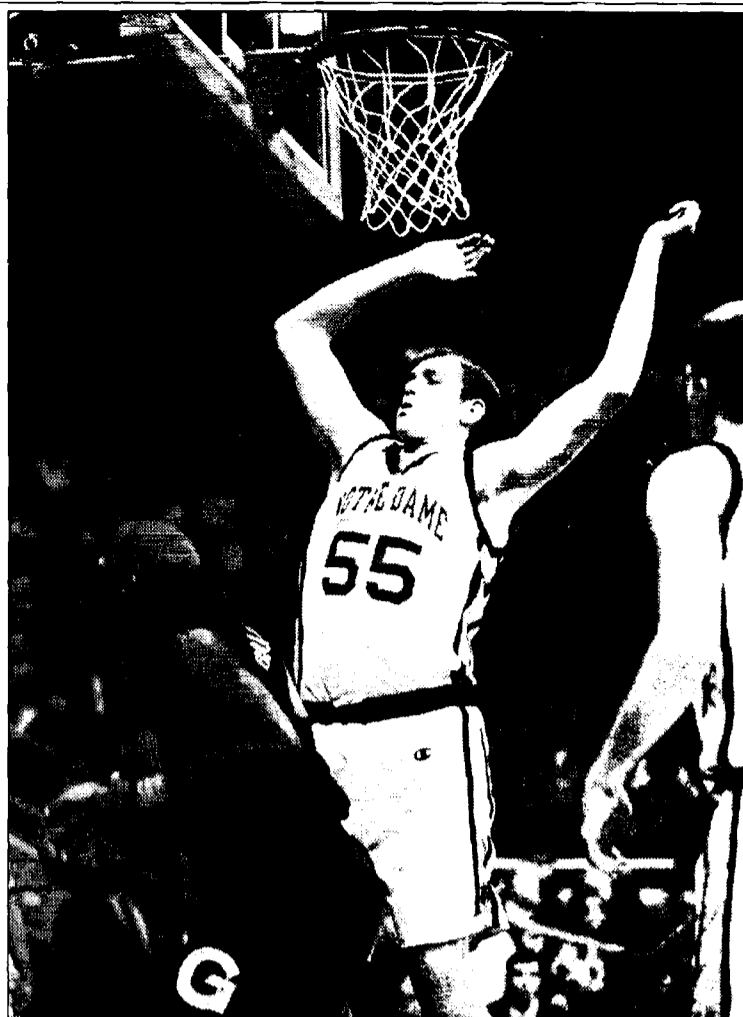
**Thursday, February 25, 1999:**

**VEGETARIAN DINING STRATEGIES IN THE DINING HALLS**  
5 - 6 PM, DOOLEY ROOM, LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

PRESENTED BY JOCE ANTONELLI, NUTRITION AND SAFETY MANAGER, FOOD SERVICES, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. MAKE SURE THAT IF YOUR CHOICE IS TO BE A VEGETARIAN THAT YOU DO SO IN A WAY THAT PROVIDES YOUR TASTEBUDS WITH BOTH SATISFACTION AND PROPER NUTRITION.

THIS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES ARE BEING CO-SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS: Counseling Center, Notre Dame; Counseling Center, St. Mary's College; Residence Life, Notre Dame; Food Services, Notre Dame; Women's Resource Center, Notre Dame; Graduate Student Union, Notre Dame; Student Residences, Notre Dame; Gender Studies, Notre Dame; and Undergraduate Student Government, Notre Dame.

QUESTIONS????????? CALL UCC AT 631-7336



The Observer/Jeff Hsu  
Senior center Phil Hickey and the Irish can only hope to rebound this weekend, when they host West Virginia.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**WOMEN'S RUNNING CLUB** — For all those who prefer companions to the treadmill, the Women's Running Club is open to runners of any level at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. They are intent upon enjoying their workouts as they explore running routes around ND, Saint Mary's, and in South Bend. Call Rene at 4-2710 or Jenny at 4-2914 with questions.

**Got Sports? Call 1-4543**

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TICKET ORDERS BY PHONE: 219/284-4626  
Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's College Box Office in O'Laughlin Auditorium, open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

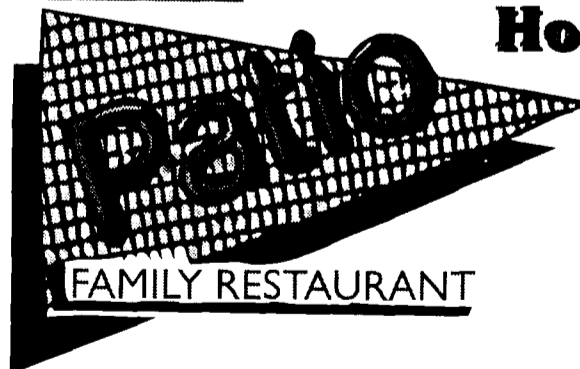


Come to hear the stories of  
**Chicago Gang Members**  
with Brother Bill Toomes

**-an open discussion-**

**Sunday, February 28, 1999  
4 p.m.  
Center for Social Concerns**

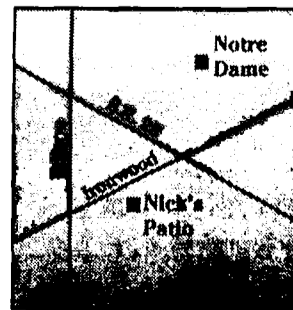
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***Open Letter from the Student Members of the  
Standing Committee on  
Gay and Lesbian Student Needs***

Dear Friends,

We are hurt and disappointed by the Board of Trustees' decision not to include sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause of the University of Notre Dame. We respect the Trustees; however, we entirely disagree with their position on this issue. The gay community at Notre Dame and its supporters feel betrayed. We do not want to believe that our plea for justice and understanding has been ignored.

Although differences exist within this Standing Committee on this matter, we are united in our firm commitment to do all that we can to make Notre Dame a safe, caring environment for all gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

We offer this letter as a direct signal of hope to those of you who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual. Together we ask God to stand by each of us in our difficult journey through Notre Dame.

We also offer this letter as a word of gratitude to those of you who fought and continue to fight for equality at Notre Dame. You have sacrificed much for the cause of justice, and God shall return this reward to you.

In hope, we ask every individual who seeks justice in this matter to visit the Grotto today and light a candle. Your candle will serve as a sign of peace to the gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame community who suffer, as a sign of peace to the Board of Trustees, and as a sign of peace with our God.

Sincerely,

Theresa M. Gibbons, '99   Alyssa L. Hellrung, '00   Mark F. Massoud, '99  
Student Members of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

**LIGHT A CANDLE  
AT THE GROTTA TODAY  
FOR HOPE, JUSTICE, AND PEACE**



■ NHL

# Thibault solid as Blackhawks blank Canucks

Associated Press

CHICAGO  
Jocelyn Thibault stopped 29 shots for his fourth shutout of the season and Chad Kilger scored twice as the Chicago Blackhawks blanked the Vancouver Canucks 4-0 Wednesday.

Doug Gilmour and Tony Amonte each had a goal and an assist for Chicago, which managed only 14 shots on Vancouver goaltender Garth Snow. Since snapping a seven-game losing streak, the Blackhawks have won two of three, but remain in last place

in the Western Conference. The Canucks, who have the second-worst record in the West, are 2-6-1 in their last nine. Under coach Marc Crawford, who replaced Mike Keenan on Jan. 24, Vancouver is 3-7-1.

Thibault, who notched his 11th career shutout, has three this season with the Blackhawks. Before coming to Chicago in a Nov. 16 trade, he had one shutout with the Montreal Canadiens.

Despite only three shots on Snow, Chicago led 2-0 after the first period on a power-play goal by Gilmour and one at

even-strength by Kilger.

Gilmour swatted in a rebound from side of the Vancouver net. Kilger connected when his 45-foot shot from the right boards slipped through Snow, who was scrambling to get back in the net.

The Blackhawks stretched their advantage to 4-0 after two periods. While the teams were skating 4-on-4, Kilger completed a 2-on-0 break with Ed Olczyk. Amonte ripped in a 20-foot shot after being set up by Jean-Yves Leroux.

Thibault's toughest save in the scoreless third period came

with 8:50 remaining when he stopped Todd Bertuzzi point blank after the Canucks forward cut in alone to the net.

### Stars 2, Panthers 1

Jamie Langenbrunner broke up a scoreless game in the third period and Joe Nieuwendyk later added a power-play goal as the Dallas Stars won their fourth straight, 2-1 over the Florida Panthers on Wednesday night.

Dallas is 7-1-1 in its last nine games. Florida fell to 1-4-2 in its last seven.

Langenbrunner knocked the rebound of his own shot past Panthers goalie Sean Burke with 15:11 to play for Langenbrunner's eighth goal. Burke had been unbeatable to that point, stopping Dallas' first 23 shots.

Nieuwendyk added his 13th goal on a deflection with 10:31 left while the Stars were on their sixth power play of the night.

Radek Dvorak broke up Roman Turek's shutout bid with 3:46 left on a screened shot from the point. Dvorak's ninth goal made it 2-1.

Florida's Ray Whitney had a chance to tie when he darted into open space on the right side and blasted a shot with five seconds left, but Turek cut down the angle and made the save.

Burke finished with 27 saves, while Turek had to stop only 15 shots.

The Stars held the territorial edge over the first two periods, outshooting the Panthers 21-6. But Burke stopped 12 prime scoring chances and nine power-play shots to keep the game scoreless.

The Panthers were beginning an eight-game stretch during which they will face top

Western Conference contenders Dallas, Phoenix, Colorado and Detroit.

Florida was without star right wing Pavel Bure, who missed his sixth consecutive game (strained right knee). Defenseman Bret Hedican (eye), right wing Dino Ciccarelli (back) and goalie Kirk McLean (ribs) also sat out for Florida.

Bure has been skating in Florida and is expected back soon.

### Red Wings 3, Sharks 1

Brendan Shanahan scored the go-ahead goal and Detroit goaltender Chris Osgood was brilliant as the Red Wings defeated the San Jose Sharks 3-1 for their fifth straight win Wednesday night.

It also was the fifth straight victory for Osgood, who turned away 30 shots while snapping San Jose's four-game winning streak. Mike Vernon faced 23 shots in the Sharks' goal.

Vyacheslav Kozlov and Doug Brown also scored for Detroit. Stephane Matteau connected for the Sharks.

Shanahan, who has points in Detroit's last three games, snapped a 1-1 tie with his 21st goal 31 seconds into the second period. Vernon, riding a personal three-game winning streak, made a nice stick save on Sergei Fedorov's shot from the left circle. But the rebound went right to Shanahan, who slapped it in over the sprawling Vernon.

Brown's insurance goal, his eighth, came while both sides were short a man at 4:56 of the third period.

Kozlov's 14th goal in the first period gave Detroit a 1-0 lead. He sneaked a shot from the slot under the glove of Vernon, who was screened by Darren McCarty.

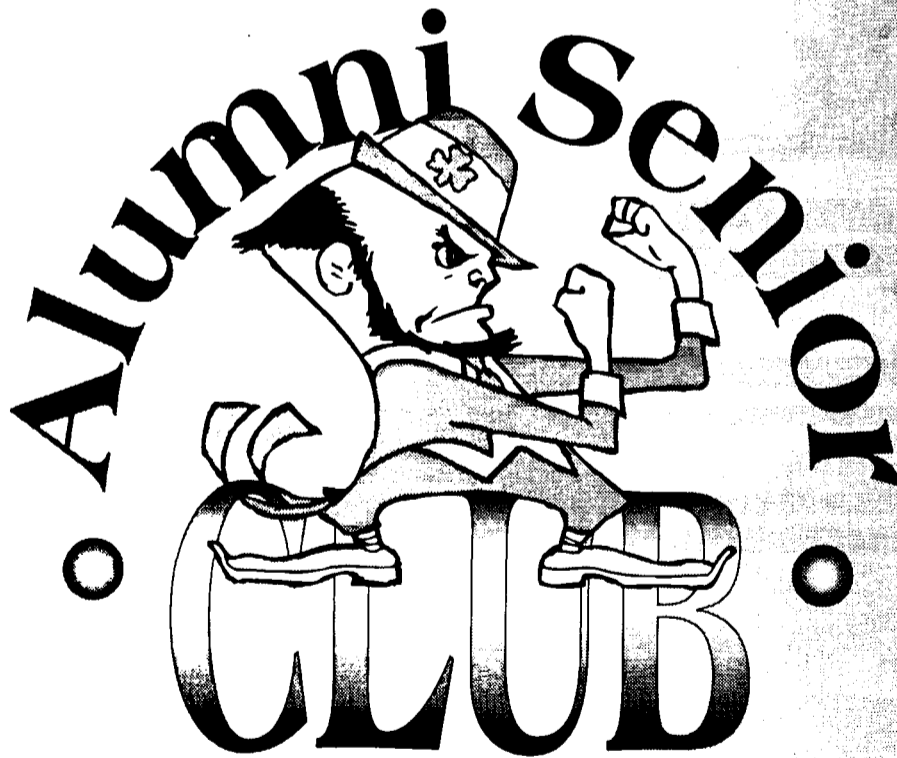
## Ever thought about a career in Speech-Language Pathology?

Saint Mary's College Speech-Language Pathology Club

meets Thursday, February 18th at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 228 Moreau Hall

Guest Speaker from South Bend Community School Corp. Free Pizza!

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# W-B.Ball

continued from page 28

game with 17 points, gave Notre Dame a one-point lead just over a minute into play.

By the time the scoring drive was over, Syracuse went almost nine minutes without scoring and fell behind 18-3. Despite shooting 1-for-18 in the first 10 minutes, Syracuse used a strong showing on the offensive boards to earn some second attempts.

"I was pleased with our defense," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "We gave a few offensive rebounds early on but I think we tightened up. We had a little bit of trouble in the back of the zone — we really miss Danielle Green."

"Green did not play in the game after suffering a sprained rotator cuff in last Saturday's game at Rutgers. She was replaced in the starting lineup by freshman Sherisha Hills, who picked up her first start of the season.

McGraw, who has relied on a strong scoring effort from her bench this season, suffered without the services of Green. "There were times [tonight] when we needed a little spark from the bench," she said, "and we didn't have that tonight."

The Irish continued to build their lead as the half came to a close, finishing the half with a 21-point lead. Sheila McMillen provided most of the spark that the Irish were lacking from the bench, hitting four treys in the half, including her 72nd of the season with 6:56 remaining.

Finishing the game with six three-pointers, McMillen now totals 75 on the season — three more than Beth Morgan's school-record effort in the 1995-1996 season.

"It reflects on my teammates," said McMillen on her team's effort to work past Syracuse's zone defense to find her on the perimeter. "They've worked hard all season getting the ball to the open person, and tonight it was

me." McMillen finished the game as the leading scorer with 20 points on 6-for-14 shooting both from the floor and from outside. Riley and freshman Ericka Haney also finished in double digits for the Irish with 16 and 12 points respectively.

What Notre Dame failed to pickup from its bench, the Orangewomen did. Leigh Aziz added 16 points to Syracuse's effort, including 11 points in the second half. Fortunately for the Irish, their starting group ended the game with a solid effort, holding off Syracuse's offense and turning a 21-point lead at the half into the final 22-point game.

After the 77-57 loss at Rutgers on Saturday, McGraw's team wasted no time returning her team to the powerhouse that won 11 straight dating back to January.

"I knew we would come out and play hard tonight," she said. "We always have after a loss. It says a lot about our team."



The Observer/Liz Lang

With six three-pointers last night, senior Sheila McMillen has now set a new school record for most treys in a season.

## McMillen

continued from page 28

son high with eight rebounds last night. "I can definitely reflect on my teammates and how they're getting me the ball. I think that shows our balance as well as our unselfishness. We want everyone to score and everyone to get the ball; it makes us that much tougher to stop."

The Irish captain is having an outstanding senior season, leading the Irish to a 21-3 record.

"I think I have a lot of experience, just coming from the Final Four team and playing in a lot of NCAA games," McMillen said. "As far as leadership, I have to cover every area and bring it every night. It's not something you can go into the game without. I have to make sure everyone's ready to play and is in their places."

McMillen has been a leader on Muffet McGraw's squad all season.

With the Irish trailing Rutgers by 20 points late in the game Saturday, McMillen took control of the team huddle and kept the squad in the right frame of mind.

"I think the team looks to me for guidance and in situations like that, it's important to make sure people believe that we still have a shot," said McMillen, who had six treys and a game-high 18 points in that loss to Rutgers.

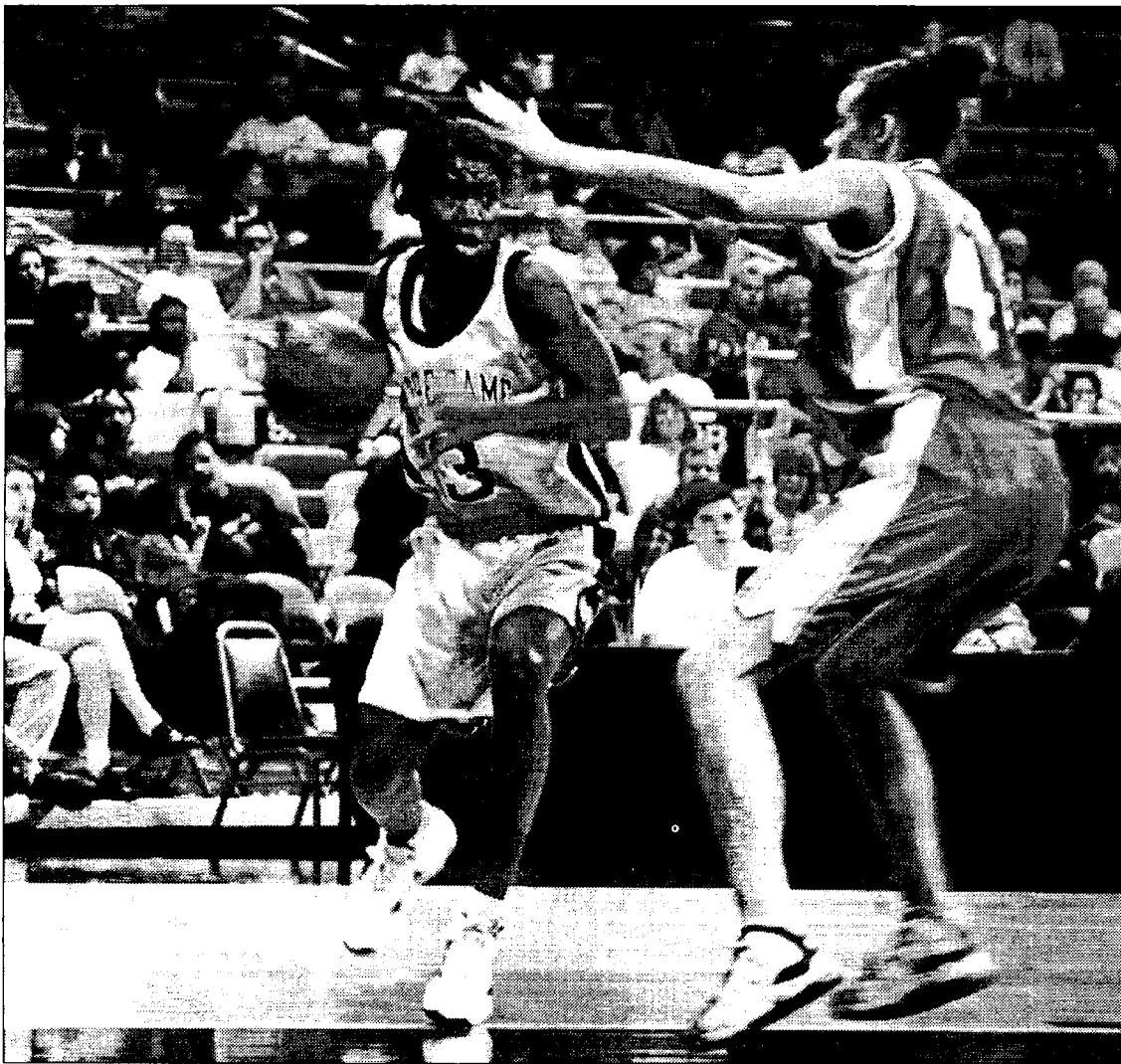
McMillen has scored 20 or more points in nine games this season and has moved all the way up sixth on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list.

"It's nice, but it's not something I can look at right now," McMillen said. "When the season's over and I can look back on my four years here, it's something that I'll look at with a lot of pride."

McMillen is now poised to lead the Irish into the conference tournament and an NCAA tournament berth.

"Especially now, when we are on the verge of postseason play, I think you get those feelings [about getting back to the Final Four]," McMillen said. "We came into the season with high expectations and are trying to get back there."

With just two regular season games left on the schedule, McMillen's role will take center stage, as the Irish make a run for their first-ever conference tournament title.



The Observer/Liz Lang

Freshman forward Ericka Haney had 12 points in the 82-60 win over the Orangewomen Wednesday night at the Joyce Center.

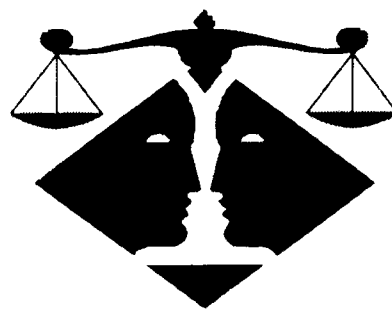
**sif**

Sophomore Literary Festival

**Tonight  
student readers**

Stacy Cartledge  
Tony D'Souza  
Lisa Marie Fabrega  
Katie Lehman  
Mary Margaret Nussbaum  
Josie Vodicka

washington hall  
**8:00** **REF** **sub**



**Notre Dame  
Prelaw Society  
Meeting**

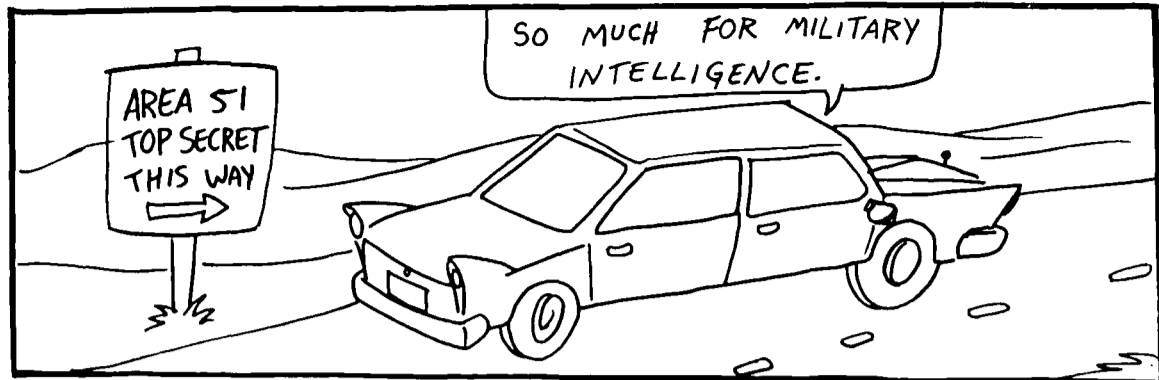
**February 22, 1999  
(Monday)**

**7:00 - 9:00 P.M.  
129 DeBartolo Hall**

☆ Juniors and Seniors ☆

SLURRED SPEECH

DAN SULLIVAN



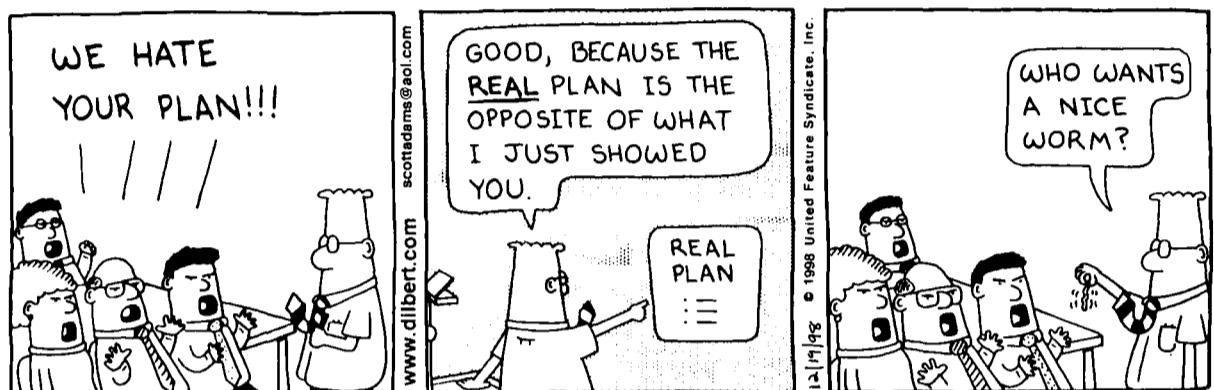
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

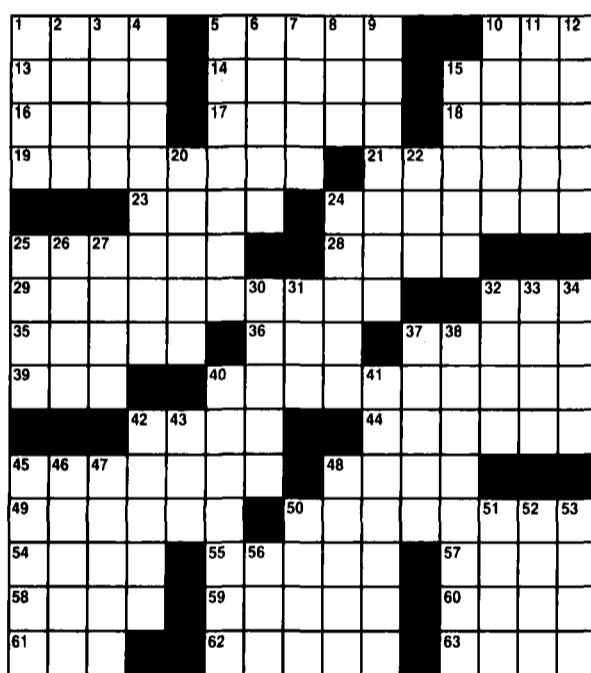
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Creators of booms
  - 5 Like some classical architecture
  - 10 Free
  - 13 Kind of pricing
  - 14 Levi's "Christ Stopped at"
  - 15 Midvoyage
  - 16 Lowest card in pinochle
  - 17 He follows Jay
  - 18 Marionette maker Tony
  - 19 Some outdoor festivals
  - 21 Case in Latin
  - 23 Loaded Londoners
  - 24 Turns in
  - 25 Bring to light
  - 28 Elvis's middle name
  - 29 Obstacle
  - 32 Duffer's dream
  - 35 Lock
  - 36 It may be missed
  - 37 Assayer's measure
  - 39 Fooled
  - 40 Hoisting apparatus
  - 42 Conceal, as cards
  - 44 Outbursts
  - 45 Asylum seeker
  - 48 Fall follower
  - 49 Frittata
  - 50 Novelist's frustration
  - 54 Ne plus ultra
  - 55 Judge, e.g.
  - 57 Country singer Mason
  - 58 ——— ex machina

- DOWN**
- 1 Beach application
  - 2 Trim
  - 3 "Pride's Crossing" playwright Howe
  - 4 Breastbones
  - 5 Amount of sound
  - 6 They're found among the reeds
  - 7 Silver and Brown
  - 8 Dockworkers' org.
  - 9 Masonry unit
  - 10 Carrier name until 1997
  - 11 Chutzpah
  - 12 Artery problems
  - 15 Actor John of "The Addams Family"
  - 20 Valley of the Kings sites
  - 22 From — Z
  - 24 Wasn't merely mad
  - 25 Job preceder: Abbr.
  - 26 Remarkably, in commercialese
  - 27 Shaded
  - 30 First of Caesar's claims
  - 31 Sister or mother
  - 32 Places of protection
  - 33 Yachter's bane
  - 34 Times for vacancies
  - 37 Done for
  - 38 Kind of year
  - 40 Sans-serif typeface
  - 41 Vacation souvenirs
  - 42 Whines
  - 43 Tree rings indication
  - 45 Dragnet operation
  - 46 Host
  - 47 Leg bone
  - 48 Doctor
  - 50 Clever ones
  - 51 Anticrime acronym
  - 52 Where runners are found
  - 53 It may get a runaround
  - 56 "Norma —"



Puzzle by William I. Johnston

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ELLS ADAIR OMAR  
 LUAU MERCI HALO  
 GRILLONES FAMILY  
 AIRFARE LLAMAS  
 REDUB BADEGG  
 REB PAS EPIC  
 REFILL PICA OBE  
 SPACEONADOGSLED  
 TOR ROAR PETITE  
 USMC DNA ELI  
 ANSATE ELOPE  
 STEPUP ARSENAL  
 AUTOBODYRUSTING  
 KNOT ROONE TODI  
 SANE TRUSS ONAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Walter Mondale, Robert Duvall, Carl Evans, Ted Luge

**Happy Birthday:** Shoot for the stars. The glory will be yours if you are true to yourself and your beliefs. You can have your cake and eat it, too, if you are prepared to stick to your standards. This is a wonderful year to accomplish the dreams that you have harbored for some time now. So don't be afraid to make a move, or you might miss the opportunity of a lifetime. Your numbers: 4, 9, 10, 23, 37, 46

You won't back down from opposition. Have your facts straight before you jump into any situation with both feet. The possibility of being fed the wrong information is likely. Do your own research and you'll reach your goals.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't hesitate to apply for a better position. You will be able to impress your romantic partner with your culinary skills and your high-energy approach to life. ○○○○○

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Romantic opportunities will be yours if you get out and socialize. You can achieve your personal goals if you put in a little extra effort. Children may play a big role in your life today. ○○

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will have spats with your loved ones if you are too busy gallivanting with friends. Take care of all your domestic chores first. Moves are apparent, but you don't appear to be too enthusiastic. ○○○○

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will meet new friends or lovers through travel or educational pursuits. Don't be shy. Say what's on your mind and be sure to stick to your beliefs rather than taking the opinions of others. ○○○

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You should be geared up to make career moves. You can make extra cash if you look into long-term investments. New partnerships can be formed if you attend group meetings. ○○○

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You're normally calm. Today it will be difficult to cope with the emotional troubles of others. Try not to meddle in their affairs. You have enough to deal with already. ○○○

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may find it difficult to deal with children and financial matters. Put your energy into physical changes that you wish to make around the home. Decorate, renovate or go shopping. ○○○○

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will be attracted to members of the opposite sex if you attend functions of an intellectual nature. Helping those less fortunate will enhance your reputation and bring you popularity. ○○

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your ability to attract new lovers may get you into trouble. You must be honest with partners you really don't care to be with any longer. You need to avoid unsavory situations. ○○○

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can make professional gains and acquire important information regarding business interests. Re-establishment of past romantic ties may be a little confusing. ○○○

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Investment deals may not be as solid as they appear. You must read the fine print before you sign on the dotted line. Unusual circumstances appear to be surrounding legal documents. ○○○○

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Tell someone about your personal life. There may be a good reason for the discomfort you're feeling. Someone may be curtailing your freedom. Active endeavors will be therapeutic. ○○○

Of Interest

**Holy Cross Associates** is now accepting applications for the 1999-2000 program year. HCA is also sponsoring a Discernment Evening on Sunday, Feb. 21 from 5-8 p.m. at the Catholic Worker House. For more info, or to RSVP for Sunday, call Jon at 1-5521.

**Volunteer Basketball Coaches** are needed for the Boys and Girls Club of St. Joseph County. The league will run from March 3 until May 7. Once the season begins, the time commitment will be about two hours per week. For more information, call 232-2048.

**Natural Family Planning** instructional class series to assist the engaged and married staff and students will begin today at 7:15 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in Lafortune Student Center. The series is co-sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Natural family Planning program of St. Joseph County.

**The Black History Month** lecture originally planned for Thursday night has been postponed until March 25 due to a scheduling conflict.

Wanted:  
 Reporters and  
 photographers.  
 Join  
 The Observer  
 staff.



**Men's Basketball**  
 vs.  
**West Virginia**  
 Sun. Feb. 21 @ 2:00pm



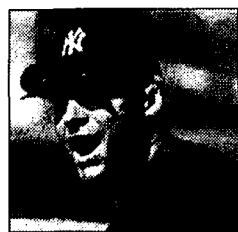
**#24 Men's Tennis**  
 vs. **Northwestern**  
 Sat. Feb. 20 at 1 pm

**#23 Minnesota**  
 Sun. Feb. 21 at 12 pm

# SPORTS

■ Duke beat Florida  
State to earn the  
Atlantic Coast  
Conference title

■ Shortstop Derek  
Jeters hopes to lead the  
New York Yankees to  
this year's world Series.



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THE  
OBSERVER

Thursday, February 18, 1999

## ■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Notre Dame leaves Syracuse seeing Orange

*Control of tempo  
early on gives  
home team win*

By ANTHONY BIANCO  
Assistant Sports Editor

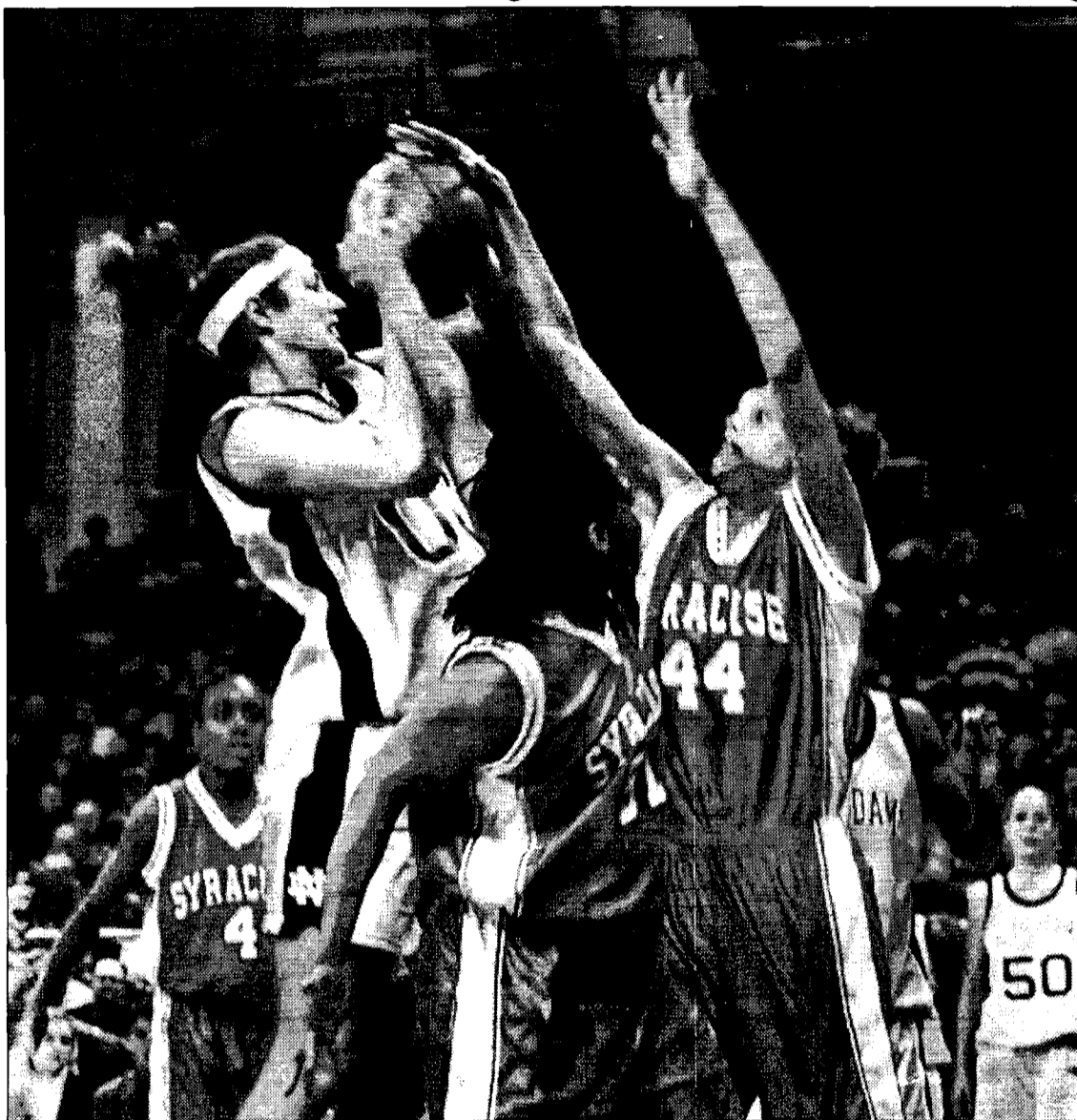
There was only one lead change in the game, and it came in Notre Dame's favor early on as they went on to top Syracuse 82-60 Wednesday night.

Orangewomen guard Jamie James broke the net first with a three-point shot 20 seconds into the game after Syracuse controlled the opening tip. For coach Marianna Freeman, getting on the board first against a Notre Dame team that came into the game ranked ninth in the nation was the number-one priority.

"Our goal was to try to get out of the block first," she said. "How we've started games has been a problem for us in past games."

It was a problem against Notre Dame Wednesday night, as well. The Irish took possession after James' trey and went to work on an 18-0 run that lasted the first 10 minutes of the game. Ruth Riley got things started with a jumper from the paint, and Niele Ivey followed that up with a steal and a resulting layup that gave the Irish the lead change they needed. Ivey, who finished the second-leading scorer in the

see W-B.BALL/ page 26



Sophomore center Ruth Riley had 16 points in Notre Dame's 82-60 win over Syracuse last night. With the win, the Irish improve to 21-3 on the season.

The Observer/Liz Lang

*McMillen scores  
game-high twenty  
in victory*

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

When it rains, it pours.

That's how it must feel for the coaches on the opposing sideline, when Sheila McMillen drains another shot from downtown. The three-point specialist has made a living from behind the arc and now is Notre Dame's single-season record holder for three-point field goals made.

With six treys in last night's 82-60 victory over Syracuse, McMillen passed Beth Morgan and set a new single season record at 75.

"I never even really thought about it at the beginning of the year," said McMillen, who finished with a game-high 20 points last night. "It was not something I was shooting for, and coming into this game I didn't even know I was three away."

McMillen is also now on the verge of breaking another of Morgan's records. She needs just six more threes to become the all-time leader for career three pointers made.

"I don't want to think about it yet, but it'll be nice," said McMillen, who tied her sea-

see MCMILLEN/ page 26

## ■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Irish plagued by turnovers

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI  
Sports Writer

The word "turnovers" must be like a dagger in the hearts of the Irish players.

Plagued by turnovers the entire season, Notre Dame stayed true to form at Syracuse last night. Another solid defensive effort was lost to ball-handling problems.

Syracuse converted just enough Irish gifts into points to come away with a 71-65 win. Notre Dame is now 12-14 overall, 6-9 in Big East competition, and in jeopardy of losing any post-season opportunities.

The loss of starting point guard Martin Ingelsby in the first minute of the game only compounded Notre Dame's ball-control difficulties. Ingelsby turned his ankle on Syracuse's first possession and did not return to action. Jimmy Dillon initially supplied a spark off the bench, contributing seven points and five rebounds before half time.

Notre Dame struggled to get the ball into the hands of Troy Murphy. Coming off a career-

high 32 points at West Virginia, Murphy faced continuous double and sometimes triple-team defense.

Syracuse's Etan Thomas wreaked havoc on any inside moves Murphy or Phil Hickey attempted. Thomas, second in the country in blocked shots, finished with his best game of the year, totaling 22 points, 16 rebounds, and six blocks.

Murphy took just five shots in the first half, as he was hounded by both Thomas and Jason Maxwell.

Although the Irish offense struggled, Notre Dame's constant switching between zone and man-to-man defense held the Syracuse offense in check early on.

Murphy's two free throws at the end of the half reduced the Orangemen's lead to just three points.

The Notre Dame team that walked into the locker room decided not to return until seven minutes had expired in the second half.

In his first two possessions, Dillon committed two turnovers, each of which ended

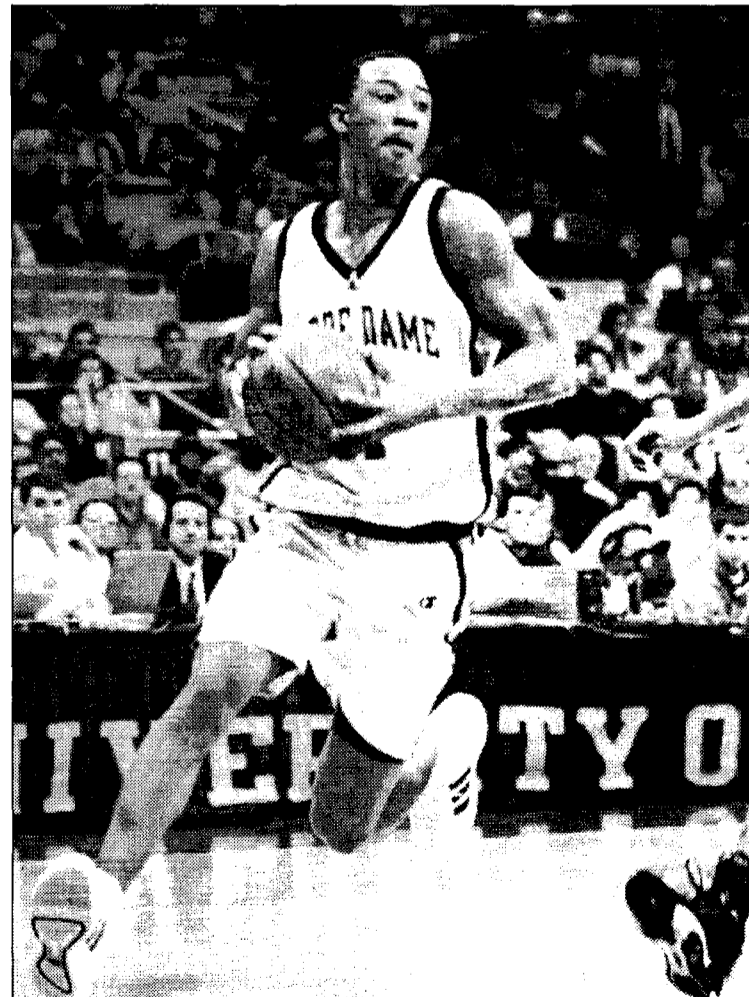
in fast break lay-ups for Syracuse. The Irish shot a paltry 15 percent over the first 10 minutes, scoring just six points. In that time, Syracuse pushed its lead to 12 behind the rebounding and defense of Thomas.

Just when it seemed that the game was getting out of control, the Irish decided to put a little run together. Answering the Syracuse challenge, Notre Dame put together a seven-point burst behind a David Graves three-pointer, a Hickey drive, and two Murphy free throws. Syracuse seemed shell-shocked, as head coach Jim Boheim used three timeouts to try to stave off the Irish rally.

Two more free throws from Murphy cut the Syracuse lead to six with six minutes left, but Notre Dame seemed to run out of energy at that point. In just a minute, the lead was back to 10 and Syracuse finished on cruise control.

Notre Dame was down eight with 1:30 remaining when they started to foul. The lead continued to balloon until Graves,

see M-B.BALL/ page 23



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Senior guard Antoni Wyche and the Irish were unable to complete a major upset last night when they fell to No. 17 Syracuse 71-65.

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at West Virginia  
Saturday, 2 p.m.



Women's Tennis  
at National Team Indoor Tournament  
Today-Sunday



at Michigan State  
Friday, 7 p.m.

vs. West Virginia  
Sunday, 2 p.m.



Men's Tennis  
vs. Northwestern  
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Baseball  
vs. James Madison  
at Miami, Fla.  
Friday, 11 a.m.