

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Scalia denounces idea of 'living' constitution

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Arguing that the Constitution "means what it says and says what it means," U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia denounced the idea that the Constitution should be molded to fit the changing demands of the American public.

Scalia, speaking to a standing room only audience in DeBartolo Hall yesterday afternoon, took the American people to task for their recent trend of looking to the Constitution instead of looking to the legislatures whenever an issue arose with which they disagreed.

"[Forty years ago,] when a person was frustrated with a state of affairs, someone would pound the table and say, 'There ought to be a law.' But today, people cry, 'That's unconstitutional,'" Scalia, a 10-year member of the Supreme Court, said. "It is the problem of the American people and their perception of what the Constitution means."

According to Scalia, the meaning of the Constitution is stagnant, unchanging from when the Bill of Rights were

originally ratified in 1791.

"Those things that were clearly constitutional then are clearly constitutional now, and those things that were clearly unconstitutional then are clearly unconstitutional now," Scalia said.

The right to an abortion and the right to die, Scalia said, are not pro-

'We are now operating under a document which is [mistakenly] understood to reflect whatever our passions are.'

*Antonin Scalia
Supreme Court Justice*

vided for in the wording of the Constitution, and are therefore not to be decided by that document or by the Supreme Court. To Scalia's consternation, this tendency to read new rights into the document has given it the tag

of the "living" Constitution.

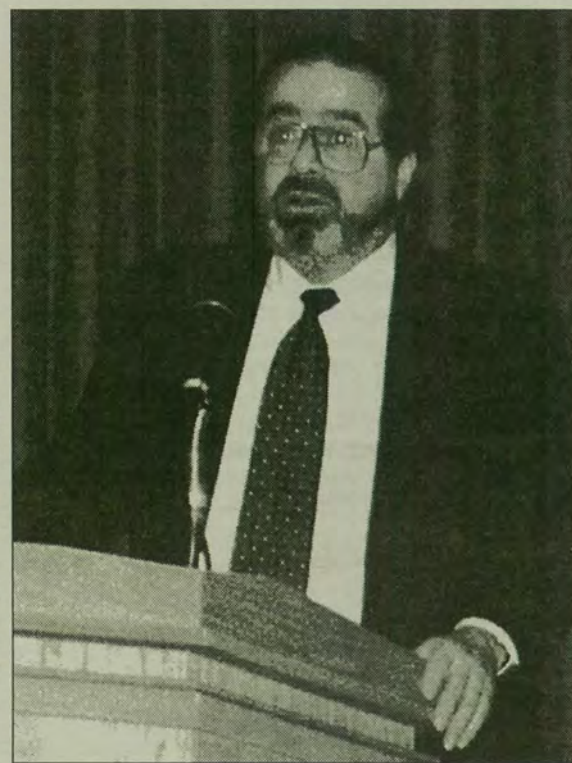
"We are now operating under a document which is [mistakenly] understood to reflect whatever our passions are," Scalia said. "It morphs from generation to generation. It means whatever it ought to mean. That's the living Constitution."

Drawing on his belief in the strict interpretation of the document, Scalia pointed to some problems with the notion of a living Constitution.

First, a living Constitution necessitates that the Supreme Court justices determine the path of American law, a power that Scalia said ought to remain in the hands of the legislative branch.

"There's nothing in our Constitution that says the Supreme Court shall be the authoritative interpreter of it," Scalia said. "If you think that this is a document that reflects the changing standards of decency in society, why did you give it to nine lawyers to figure out?"

"My qualifications as a lawyer don't give me any special powers to know, for example, what constitutes an



The Observer/Megan Welsh
Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia discussed his interpretation of the constitution in 101 DeBartolo.

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ND honors monk with award

Special to the Observer

The University will honor Brother Roger, the founder and prior of the ecumenical Taizé community in eastern France, with the 1996 Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service.

The 81-year-old Brother Roger, who observes the Taizé community's custom of foregoing the use of family names, will be on campus to address the Notre Dame community in a ceremony and to receive the award on April 24.

"For more than half a century, Brother Roger and his companions have born witness to Christ in an increasingly secular Western culture," said Notre Dame's president, Father Edward Malloy. "Their joy, mercy, and simplicity provide a tantalizing glimpse of what Christ's Church, healed and reunified, is called to become."

Brother Roger is a native of Switzerland. His

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Notre Dame Award Recipients	
1992	Jimmy & Rosalynn Carter (Former U.S. President and First Lady)
1993	Mother Theresa of Calcutta (Religious Missionary)
1994	Jean Vanier (Founder of l'Arche communities for the handicapped)
1995	Helen Suzman (South African anti-apartheid politician)
1996	John Hume (Leader of N. Ireland's Social Democratic & Labour Party)
1997	Brother Roger (Founder of ecumenical Taizé Community in France)

Prof shares business lessons

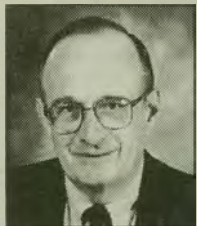
By ANN KEARNS
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

College professors exist to give students knowledge and skills that they will use upon their entrance into "the real world."

William Shannon, associate professor of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's, combines his experience as an entrepreneur with his classroom lessons.

Shannon has been a member of the Saint Mary's community since January of 1983 and is also senior chairman of Hacienda Mexican Restaurants.

Shannon became interested in teaching marketing so that he could stay up to speed with new developments in the field. His first position was at Roosevelt University in Chicago as an adjunct professor in marketing. Several



Shannon

years later, Shannon was offered a position in the Saint Mary's business department.

Shannon's involvement with Hacienda started several years prior to the beginning of his Saint Mary's career. In 1978, he and four other individuals co-founded Hacienda. That year, Shannon also served as the corporation's president.

Although Shannon has great responsibilities at both Saint Mary's and Hacienda, he has no difficulty in balancing the two professions. Instead, he believes that they compliment one another. "I am able to bring realities of the professional world to the classroom," Shannon said.

Shannon continued to say that being a part of Hacienda has positively affected his teaching because it has given him the opportunity to be associated with other organizations in the community. He has been able to serve on many boards and meet with people who have varying background and ideas.

Shannon brings these ideas back to the classroom. He is

able to "augment the academics with the professional world."

Shannon often refers to his class as "show-and-tell." Because of his position with Hacienda, Shannon has access to many tools used in business that directly benefit his students. He says that these are items with which students need to be familiar, such as formal business contracts. This "show-and-tell," he feels, enables students to apply the knowledge they have gained from the textbook.

"Hacienda helps me do all this," Shannon claimed.

Students agree that Shannon's professional experience has enhanced his teaching ability.

Fanny Gonzalez, senior international business and economics major, believes that Shannon's international business class has given her a "real business perspective." Gonzalez said, "It's not just a textbook; it's applied business."

see FEATURE / page 6

Panel: Ebonics debate distorts central issue

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

The debate about ebonics centers too often around issue of racial power rather than the effective education of the children involved, according to a panel discussion last night.

The panel included Chandra Johnson, assistant director of retreats and special projects for Campus Ministry, Robert Lane, a graduate student in English, Tia Likely, a senior arts and letters major, David Moss, a grad student in psychology, and Erskine Peters, professor of English.

Shavers introduced the topic and explained the history behind the ebonics controversy. She touched on the 30-year history of ebonics in the Oakland Unified School District. Shavers then gave a brief history of the recent ebonics controversy and the media coverage.

"We're here to talk about what that [controversy] implies — what it implies for history, what it implies for culture, what it implies for race," Shavers said.

Johnson began the panel's remarks by saying that she felt it was important to focus on "the victim — the children." Johnson said that she felt that the focus of the ebonics debate should be on the children and what was best for the children and not on the politics involved.

"We have to take and view and deal with the individual," she said.

'I believe we should all learn and be proficient in standard English, but to flatly deny ebonics is to deny our history, our heritage, culture, and image.'

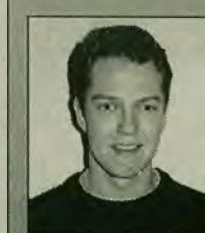
David Moss

Lane commented that English itself was the language of the peasants of England after the Norman Conquest and said that, "it [language conflict] is always based on authorizing frameworks of power."

As for ebonics in the classroom, Lane said that instructing teachers to be sensitive to ebonics helped children make the transition from ebonics to standard English and "when it comes to teaching, it's all about

see EBONICS / page 4

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION 1997



Griffin

Today's election will select Notre Dame's student body president and vice president for the following year.

Polling will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in residence halls and in the Huddle.



Szabo

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Vote

OK, you've heard this all before, but apparently 59 percent of you need to hear it again.

Today is Election Day at Notre Dame. The tickets of Matt Griffin/Erek Nass and Matt Szabo/Mary Gillard square off one more time in a repeat of last Friday's primary election, in which Griffin/Nass edged out Szabo/Gillard by a scant 35 votes.

When one considers that only 41 percent of the undergraduate population bothered to vote on Friday, the outcome of the primary could have easily gone the other way.

In other words, every vote counts. Plenty of reasons are given for why some students don't vote. The general ineffectiveness of student government to effect major change on delicate issues. The prevailing belief that one ticket will accomplish just as much as the next ticket. The inevitable snuffing out of the leaders' motivation after they bang their heads against walls that just won't fall down.

But there's one overriding reason to vote: If you do, you have the right to complain. Honestly, all the reasons mentioned above can only be used by those who take the time to vote. Granted, the present system of student government isn't perfect, but as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia said yesterday about the Constitution, it's the only system we've got. And for student government to be effective at all, people must care about it.

Griffin/Nass and Szabo/Gillard know that keeping students informed on what student government is doing is necessary if they want to represent the students effectively. They know the importance of the word "communication." It's a word that has been repeated over and over by these two tickets, both in their campaign rhetoric and in their posters; in fact, when all five tickets for student body president were interviewed by The Observer prior to the primary election, they all cited the notion of increasing communication with the students as one of their top priorities if they were to be elected.

But because of the simple fact that communication demands the involvement of two parties, students have to do their part, too. Students have to vote.

The choice in today's election is fairly clear-cut. Griffin/Nass offer a platform that can guarantee that, a year from now, some things will have been accomplished. Their platform is reasonable and both of them know their way around the second floor of LaFortune so that they can get through the bureaucratic red tape and get things done.

Szabo/Gillard also have plenty of experience on their resumé, but their platform takes a different angle. They propose ideas that might not be feasible, but if there's any duo with the personality to see their platform through, it's these two. The risk lies in that they might focus so much energy on one battle that they'll lose the war.

So it's up to you to decide which ticket best matches your idea of what student government should do. It's up to you to choose.

Voting takes place today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in the residence halls and in LaFortune Student Center.

You know what to do.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Fans might want to cry for Madonna

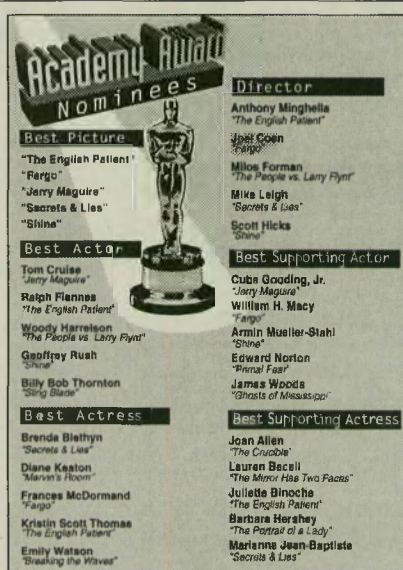
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

Madonna said she wanted him, even deserved him. But the star won't be snuggling up with Oscar after all.

The Material Mom who proclaimed herself Academy Award-worthy for her starring role in "Evita" was denied a nomination Tuesday, and the musical was passed over in the best-picture category.

Academy voters instead lavished recognition on thoughtful films made outside the Hollywood studio system, including the wartime romance "The English Patient," which captured a leading 12 nominations.

Four of the five best-picture slots went to independent films, with "Fargo," "Shine" and "Secrets &



Lies" joining "The English Patient." TriStar's "Jerry Maguire" was the sole big-studio, big-grossing nominee.

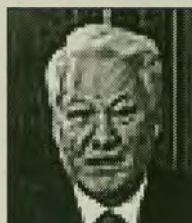
"There's two businesses in Hollywood: The big studio event movies and the good writing and innovative projects (for which) the indies are picking up the mantle," said Miramax Films chief Harvey Weinstein.

"Ecstatic is mild," was the reaction from "English Patient" producer Saul Zaentz. His film nearly foundered because of budget problems, but Zaentz held fast against a studio bailout that would have forced cast changes. The movie was ultimately rescued by Miramax.

Three stars of the film received acting bids: Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas in the lead category, and Juliette Binoche for best supporting actress.

Yeltsin recovering slowly

MOSCOW



In a departure from his usual rosy reports, Boris Yeltsin's spokesman acknowledged Tuesday that the president is recovering "quite slowly" from his ailments and will not be back full time at the Kremlin for some time. Spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky did not provide details of the president's prognosis, but the change of tone was striking in contrast to his previous upbeat assessments of Yeltsin's health. Yeltsin had a heart attack last summer, then quintuple bypass surgery in November. Just two weeks after going back to work at the Kremlin, he came down with pneumonia. "The post-operation period at that moment was far from completed," Yastrzhembsky explained at a news conference. He described Yeltsin's pneumonia as a "very serious illness," but said the president "is gradually gaining (strength) and physical activity, as his schedule can testify." Yeltsin's doctors are exercising "double caution," said Yastrzhembsky, adding: "Do not expect the president's speedy return to the Kremlin." The 66-year-old president has been at his Kremlin office only sporadically over the past seven months.

Senators pull prank in retaliation

ATLANTA

Retaliating in a tit-for-tat war between the states, a pair of Georgia lawmakers yanked down New York's flag from the state Capitol. It was a stunt to get back at New York for removing Georgia's flag after Gov. George Pataki branded the Confederate emblem on the banner as a "symbol of hatred" for all Americans. "They started it," said Sen. Eric Johnson, who got a few cheers from onlookers as he and fellow Republican Sen. Joey Brush marched New York's flag out of the Capitol's Hall of States. But Secretary of State Lewis Massey was not amused. He promised to have the flag back in place by Wednesday. "I hope this puts an end to these childish exercises." The Georgia flag had hung about 100 feet from Pataki's office in the New York Capitol for some 20 years. A group of black lawmakers complained to the governor late last week that they wanted the flag removed. New York Sen. David Paterson, a Manhattan Democrat who spearheaded the Georgia flag's removal, condemned the retaliatory move as "quite insensitive." Said Paterson: "I hope those two senators would never have to feel the symbol of any kind of antagonism or racism."

City overturns dog's death sentence

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

Prince, a little boy's four-legged friend who was condemned to death after he killed a rooster, won a reprieve Tuesday — and was ordered to get out of town. "Thank you, everyone," 5-year-old Jeffrey Kristiansen said following the city's decision to lift his dog's death sentence. Jeffrey's mother, Margaret Kristiansen, was ordered to find a new home for the 3 1/2-year-old black Labrador mix, somewhere outside this city of about 25,000. No deadline was set. Prince, whom Ms. Kristiansen nicknamed "Houdini" for his ability to escape from cages and leashes, was labeled a vicious dog under a city ordinance after killing a rooster in May. Vicious dogs are supposed to be kept leashed or locked up, but Prince got away twice, once by breaking out of a cage and another time by bolting when Jeffrey opened a door. That earned the dog a death sentence under the "three-strikes-and-out" ordinance and he's been in a kennel ever since. Jeffrey said Prince got a bad rap. "He's not the one responsible — the rooster's responsible," he said last week. "A dog can't be a dog anymore," resident Tim Record said Tuesday. Ms. Kristiansen said she'll interview prospective new owners for Prince and work out a visitation agreement.

Guards protect communion wafers

PICAYUNE, Miss.

Two Roman Catholic churches have posted guards to make sure parishioners swallow the communion wafer and don't pocket it. The reason: Priests fear that the wafers are being used in satanic rites. There have been no recent police reports of any satanic activity, but suspicions were raised at St. Charles Catholic Church in December when a half-dozen people were seen leaving with the Holy Communion, the Rev. John Noone said. Now, guards posted at the altar — usually church ushers — discreetly ask parishioners to eat the wafer or give it back, Noone said. St. Margaret Mary Church in nearby Slidell, La., also has guards keeping watch over the sacraments. In the Catholic faith, the bread and wine served at communion are considered the body and blood of Christ. During Satanic rituals, or what are known as Black Masses, communion wafers are burned or otherwise desecrated, said Justin Rudelson, an assistant professor of anthropology and religion at Tulane University. Myra DeCourcy, a member of the St. Charles church, said anybody who steals communion is crazy and sick. "We have set up a 24-hour watch over the Holy Eucharist, and Satan doesn't like it so he's sending some of his bad people to get it," she said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

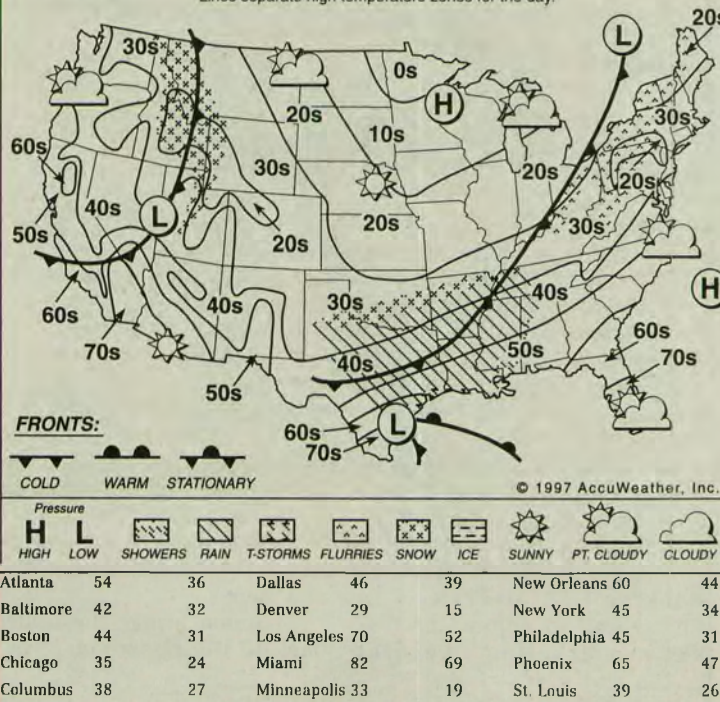
5 Day South Bend Forecast
 AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	30	24
Thursday	32	18
Friday	34	16
Saturday	34	18
Sunday	31	15

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 12.
 Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Survey reconfirms ND conservative attitudes

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

In the 1960's and 1970's, colleges fostered liberal ideals, marked by student activism and widespread support for social welfare programs.

Recently, students are entering their first year of studies with a considerably more conservative point of view, according to a survey conducted by the University of California, Los Angeles.

The American Council on Education put together the survey and UCLA has conducted it every year since 1966. "It presents a picture of our incoming freshman," said Mark Gunty, assistant director of institutional research at Notre Dame.

"It gives us the reasons that they decided to come to the University, their opinions on political and social issues and, most importantly, their life goals."

The survey is sent to freshman before they arrive on campus. "It is included with the last of our summer mailings," said Eileen Kolman, dean of the first year of studies.

"We participate and can then compare results to similar colleges across the country, select private institutions, which makes for a good base of comparison."

Gunty says that such surveys

are useful because they provide time sensitive data that may be asked for in the future by University departments. But the most important use of the surveys is in conjunction with the survey handed to students in their senior year.

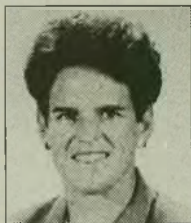
"We use both surveys for outcomes assessment," he said. "For the most part, the college experience has a liberalizing effect on students nationally. Notre Dame students tend to stay conservative. But we need to look at the freshman attitude surveys as a control to see how the students thought when they came into the University."

"The results are not really that exciting for a year-to-year basis, but for what happens to the student attitudes over ten years," said Kolman. "The real difference comes in looking at the students of 1996 as compared with those of 1986 and also to 1976."

Gunty went on to say that the surveys are used by policy makers and departments when making decisions about undergraduate education. "The usefulness of [the survey] is in the whole, the aggregate results. While the way it informs policy is a slow process, it does inform debate and discussions," Gunty said.

Both administrators agreed on what the surveys indicate for college students.

"The surveys mention that volunteerism and social action are high in students," said Gunty. "Involvement," agreed Kolman, "that is the main issue. You only get out of what college what you put into it."



Kolman



They came from another planet...

For the past week, workers from Ziolkowski Construction have been re-tuckpointing the mortar on the Edna and Leo Riley Hall of Art and Design.

Formal generates hot interest

By RACHEL TORRES
News Writer

Saint Mary's students are lining up in droves this week to purchase tickets to the first annual All-Campus Formal. Over 800 tickets have been sold for the event that will be held at Union Station from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 21.

The formal started last year as the brainchild of former Residence Hall Association vice president Barbara VanDersal. Current RHA president Nikki Milos reflects, "[Due to certain circumstances] last year, there just wasn't enough time to plan an all-campus formal, so we planned a regular dance for the campus to participate in." The dance last year was a relative success, with over 300

students in attendance.

This semester, rather than having individual hall formal dances, the campus will unite its resources to come together for one extravagant affair. "This is going to seem like prom all over again," said LeMans social committee member Courtney Regan.

Milos stated, "we wanted to get the largest facility in South Bend, and we booked it all the way back in October. Union Station was all that was available at that time."

A rumor circulated that a restriction would be made on the number of women allowed to purchase tickets.

"We were given estimates," stated Milos, "but no definite numbers were released to the students at any time. Students must keep in mind that we are subject to Union Station's fire codes, and we have nothing to do with those regulations."

The fact is that while RHA members still do not have definite numbers on Union Station's capacity regulations, they will sell tickets to students who want them.

Another rumor that caused unsettlement among some students was the fact that the \$16-per-couple ticket would not include a dance favor.

Early this week, however, it was decided by the RHA dance coordinators to give commemorative glasses to the first 500 people who purchased tickets.

"I'm very excited about going to the dance," stated junior Katie Brauer. "I think it's great to go to a dance with friends who live in other halls that you may not see at a dance otherwise."

However, Brauer reflects the reaction of several students who are not happy with the sudden arrival of the favors. "I wish I had known that before I waited to buy my tickets."

Entitled "Shades of Spring," the dance will kick off a week of spirit activities at SMC. The week-long theme of "Winter Carnival" will feature activities that include the entire campus.

Monday, Holy Cross and Annuciata will host campus games and an open house. Tuesday, Regina will host a pool party during the same hours.

On Wednesday, McCandless will sponsor snow sports and other athletic competitions. All events will run from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Finally, LeMans ends the week with its second annual Bengal Bout Auction from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

RECYCLE THE OBSERVER

Saturday, February 22, 1997

8:00 PM at Stepan Center

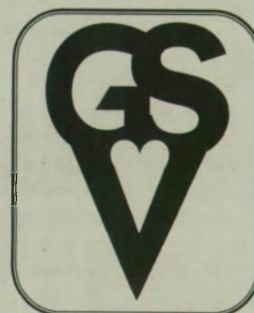


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Scalia

continued from page 1

undue burden on a woman's rights to an abortion than anyone else," he added. "If you want a right to an abortion, pass a law. If you don't want the right to an abortion, pass a law."

Secondly, proponents of a living Constitution often say that it is necessary in the interest of flexibility so that the document reflects the changing conditions of society. But Scalia said their aim may be misguided.

"The people who want to bring us new constitutional rights — are they really giving us more flexibility, or are they giving us less?" Scalia asked. "They are after imposing their view on the entire polity through the Constitution."

Scalia also noted that the justices of the Supreme Court are similarly guilty of propagating the notion of the living Constitution.

In a speech last month in Los Angeles, Scalia denounced the court's decision striking down a \$2 million punitive damages verdict as so "grossly excessive" as to be unconstitutional. Scalia

said he, too, was dismayed by excessive jury awards, but added that he did not think any amendment contained that interpretation of due process.

"Some say that what constitutes cruel and unusual punishment is not static, that there are evolving standards of decency that reflect a maturing society," Scalia said yesterday. "I suggest that that is extremely Pollyanna-ish."

In criticizing recent rulings by the Supreme Court, Scalia noted that the "original interpretation" of the Constitution transcended liberal-conservative lines. "A pox on both their houses," Scalia said, drawing laughter from the audience.

During Scalia's 50-minute talk, he also took questions from the crowd, although he noted that he would not necessarily answer every one.

Asked for his opinion on the proposed balanced budget amendment, Scalia replied with a grin, "The political branches and I have a deal. They leave me alone, and I leave them alone."

While visiting Notre Dame, Scalia also sat in on some classes and presided over a moot courtroom session at the Law School.

'The political branches and I have a deal. They leave me alone, and I leave them alone.'

Antonin Scalia

Ebonics

continued from page 1

transition."

Tia Likely's opening remarks caused a stir in the room. The audience focused rapt attention on her as she spoke in clear, direct statements. "I choose not to look at ebonics as a linguistic issue. I choose to look at ebonics from a cultural perspective," Likely said. "I do not believe ebonics is a specifically African American phenomenon," she continued. "To assert that ebonics is just ignorant and lazy is ignorance in itself."

Likely said that she felt that languages were dynamic and undergoing change and gave an example, saying, "I can be kickin' it with my crew or I can be socializing with my peers."

"I believe we should all learn and be proficient in standard English, but to flatly deny ebonics is to deny our history, our heritage, culture, and image," she concluded. The audience applauded as Likely sat down.

Moss discussed the psychological point of view. He cited the studies that show that African Americans tend to score lower on standardized exams and said that "culture does have an influence on cognition."

"Unfortunately, the power structure of this society has always interpreted being different as being less than," Moss said. "This, I believe, is the underlying cause of the black student's poor academic performance."

"Ebonics is a small step in the right direction," Moss concluded. "My hope is that, through this small step, America begin to face the real issues of racism, liberty, and justice for all."

Peters began by saying that the media had only picked up the issue of ebonics because it was marketable. "It's a part of the whole mechanism of American sensationalism with regard to race. Black people become newsworthy when there's controversy around them."

He said that he felt there was not a lot of concern for the children in the discussion of the issue

and expressed his displeasure that instead of talking to experts on ebonics, many media people spoke to politicians such as Jesse Jackson.

"Languages will always change," Peters said. "Standard English is a dialect."

Peters said that there is not a lot of motivation for black students to learn to speak standard English and gave the example of W. E. B. DuBois. DuBois spoke perfect English, wrote several novels, and was a highly regarded academic, who, because of his race, was never offered a place on a university faculty.

"When we deal with a language, we are talking about a person's identity," Peters said. "When one goes to school and somebody says, outright and arbitrarily... don't speak that black English in here, then what one is doing is defaming that person's whole family line and those people who have loved him."

One woman brought up the point that it was a stigma for blacks to speak ebonics but that when whites said "girlfriend!" and used ebonics, they were considered "cute" or "cool" for being up on the latest "slang."

Peters commented that whites are considered to have the "option" to speak standard English or ebonics, whereas when a black person speaks ebonics, it is assumed that he only knows ebonics.

Others asked about how ebonics would actually be implemented in the school system and asked about the cultural sensitivity issues in general.

"Language is one aspect of the whole issue," Peters said. The panelists agreed that it was important to teach multiculturalism in the schools. As for implementing ebonics, the panel explained that the teachers would be taught about ebonics so that they were more sensitive to the needs and backgrounds of the students they were teaching.

One man questioned whether ebonics could really "bridge the gap" and whether black students "really care about speaking proper English."

Lane replied that kids want to succeed and kids want to achieve and while they may not want to speak standard English, they do want to be a success, and if standard English is a part of that, they will care.



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HPC approves contest Yakutia establishes preserve

By SEAN SMITH
News Writer

In an effort to increase pizza sales during the upcoming months, Papa John's will be rewarding students for buying more food.

Allison Patton of Papa John's spoke to the Hall President's Council last night and announced plans for a contest that would give incentives to students to buy more pizza from the store.

"This is just to do something to get involved with the campus and to show how much we appreciate the students' business," Patton said.

The contest is called "Who Loves Your Papa Most?" and will

run from Feb. 14 through March 31. The dorm which spends the most money per student in the six week time period will receive \$500 and free pizza for a spring dance.

In other HPC news:

- The HPC budget committee met last week and voted on charity allocations. The committee voted to donate \$1,325 to both There are Children Here and Habitat for Humanity, and \$700 to the Dismas House.

- Dating Week on the Notre Dame campus will begin Feb. 17 and run through March 1. Students participating will be able to take advantage of discounted prices at restaurants and other locations throughout the South Bend area.

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA

The vast Siberian republic of Yakutia is setting aside 270,000 square miles — twice the size of Japan — for nature reserves in hopes of saving the Siberian crane and other endangered species.

Polar bears, walrus and reindeer will be among the wildlife protected in a system of national parks and other reserves stretching into the arctic.

"Yakutia is a unique place, with a vulnerable Arctic ecosystem," Mikhail Nikolayev, president of the republic that makes up one-fifth of Russia, said at a news conference Tuesday.

The campaign aims to correct "mistakes made in previous years (that) have left us with a



AP/Carl Fox

heritage of severe environmental degradation," he said.

Claude Martin, director-general of the World Wildlife Fund, said the area to be set aside makes up one-quarter of Yakutia, which is also known as the Sakha Republic. His group, based just outside Geneva in

Gland, has donated \$360,000 to help start the project.

Vasily Alexeyev, the republic's environment minister, said the scattered reserves would allow residents to practice traditional hunting and fishing methods but ban industry and mining.

By 2000, the republic intends to increase its national parks from three to 10, and add 50 resource reserves, 30 protected areas and 134 world heritage sites, Alexeyev said.

The Sakha people regard the Siberian crane as sacred and hope that they will be able to preserve the species by protecting the summer breeding areas of some 700 birds, he said.

However, the birds winter in China, and their nesting areas will be inundated by the the Three Gorges Dam on the Yangtze River, the world's largest hydroelectric project.

SECURITY BEAT

Man attacks student

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

A Notre Dame student was assaulted early Sunday morning at Nick's Patio, a local restaurant.

The victim, Keenan Hall freshman Michael Reardon, claims he did not provoke the attack. The assailant accused Reardon of making reference to him with a derogatory epithet. Reardon denied any wrongdoing.

"No more than 20 seconds later, the guy stood up and

punched me in the back of the head," Reardon said.

As he turned his head to look at the attacker, he was hit seven or eight more times, according to witnesses.

Reardon received four stitches under his right eye. His front tooth was also knocked out during the assault.

"I don't know whether it was a student or not," Reardon said. "He looked like he might have been, but I hope not."

South Bend Police report that the suspect has not been apprehended.

Illegals die crossing border

By DANA CALVO
Associated Press Writer

CAMPO, Calif.

Martin Facio can thank the U.S. government for reminding him of the proper way to dress when sneaking across the border.

Because of a U.S. border crackdown in the balmy San Diego area, illegal aliens have been trying to cross into the

United States by trekking through the cold, windswept mountains to the east. As a result, at least 14 immigrants have died of exposure in the past month.

To prevent more deaths, the U.S. and Mexican governments are broadcasting public service announcements warning illegal immigrants to stay away from the area.

"Well, I'm not saying we should tell them how to get here, but sometimes we find them wearing trash bags they've found — like that's going to keep them warm and dry," said Ronny Kastner, a Border Patrol agent in Campo, where an average of 125 immigrants are arrested each night. "This year we found them after it was too late, or we found people real cold."

Facio, a 33-year-old auto repairman from Mexico City, heard radios crackling in Tijuana with helpful hints for would-be crossers.

He and his nephews bought long underwear and flannel shirts and stayed in a Tijuana way station until the weather, which had been around the freezing mark, broke. As temperatures climbed to the mid-50s, Facio and his nephews set out on their journey, heading more than 50 miles east of Tijuana.

"I heard the warnings, but I

don't care," Facio said from behind bars recently. "In Mexico, there is no work."

By the time Border Patrol agents caught them and put them in a detention cell just after nightfall on the same day they set out, the temperature had dipped to 38 degrees.

In the next 24 hours, 126 other immigrants were detained by agents based at Campo, an enforcement area that encompasses an Indian reservation, the Cleveland National Forest and the site of most of the 14 deaths — the Laguna Mountains.

Although the international border and the main highway are only two miles apart, impassable mountains turn the trip into a 22-hour marathon. And that's if the aliens don't stop to rest or eat. The average illegal immigrant logs three to four days between the border fence and downtown Campo.

Several years ago, immigrants sneaking into Southern California crossed over from the booming city of Tijuana into San Diego, where even winter temperatures overnight are in the mid-40s and 50s.

It's a straight 20-minute sprint from the streets of Tijuana to the closest San Diego highway — so easy that some teenagers used to run back and forth between countries several times in one night just for kicks.

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Feature

continued from page 1

Rocio Sandoval, a senior international business and economics major agrees. "We have an approach to the real world," said Sandoval.

Shannon also believes that the senior comprehensive is an integral part of applying the knowledge gained in the classroom.

The structure of the comprehensive includes a three hour exam testing the individual's general competence in business. Following the prelimi-

nary test is a two hour exam testing the individual's proficiency in her selected concentration.

Shannon hopes that the students gain stronger analytical skills as a result of taking these tests, and believes that they benefit from the comprehensive because they are able to insure their future employers that "they are getting competent women."

Courtney McEvers, a senior marketing major, agrees with Shannon. "The marketing comprehensive brought it all together. It did sharpen my analytical skills which will be useful in the future."

Taizè community was hospitality, as Brother Roger and his friends offered shelter and concealment to European refugees of World War II, including many Jews fleeing Nazi persecution. Following the war, the growing Taizè community sent several members into Eastern Europe to establish surreptitious prayer circles among young Catholics in Poland and young Protestants in East Germany. In 1949 several of the community's members formally committed themselves to a rigorously monastic life of vowed celibacy and communal stability, and three years later, Brother Roger wrote a rule for the community.

The life of the community centers around prayer, work and hospitality. Its white-robed monks never preach to their guests, insisting that their role is to live together as a "parable of community." The liturgies at Taizè combine elements of the Catholic, Orthodox, and Protestant traditions, and the community's meditative chants of scriptural verses, has become popular all over the world.

Award

continued from page 1

father was a Swiss Calvinist pastor, and his mother was from the Burgundy region of Southeastern France, where the Taizè community has its headquarters.

The community was founded in 1940, when the 25-year-old Brother Roger and three like-minded companions took up residence in a house in Taizè, a nearly abandoned village, and began to live a simple communal life. Convinced that this was an ecumenical vocation, he felt himself called to give a radical Christian witness "without becoming a symbol of denial for anyone, by reconciling the depths of my heart the current of my faith of the Catholic Church." Today he is prior of a community which includes nearly a hundred Anglicans, Lutherans, Evangelicals, and Catholics from more than twenty countries.

The earliest ministry of the

■ WEST BANK

Israel releases 31 prisoners

By SAMAR ASSAD
Associated Press Writer

RAMALLAH
Waving clenched fists and "V" for victory signs, 31 Palestinian women prisoners were freed from Israeli prisons Tuesday after the Supreme Court rejected a final petition to block their release.



Netanyahu

Hundreds of friends and family members mobbed the women as they arrived early Wednesday in the autonomous West Bank town of Ramallah, where they were greeted by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"I'm proud to be on free Palestinian land!" shouted Abir Wehaibi, 27, as she climbed off a bus and was surrounded by ecstatic relatives.

Wehaibi was convicted of heading a militant group that attacked Israeli soldiers and settlers. She served 4 1/2 years

of a life sentence.

The release of the women — several of whom were involved in deadly attacks on Israelis — brought Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu severe criticism from hardliners, including his own supporters.

Several dozen protesters carrying signs reading "Freed to kill again" and "Kill Jews for peace" marched outside Netanyahu's office in Jerusalem during the day. Three of the demonstrators carried a coffin with a sign reading "Victims of peace."

Arafat called the releases a good sign for peace with Israel.

"No doubt this will help the relationship between the two peoples," he told reporters in Ramallah.

The releases came after a year of delays and wrangling and a long day of waiting and confusion.

Seven women had left the prison earlier Tuesday — but one was brought back by her jailers because of the Supreme Court petition and three others insisted on being returned to prison in solidarity with her. Finally, after 11 p.m., all the remaining prisoners, their hands bound with plastic cuffs, climbed onto a bus to make the trip to freedom.

The petition to block the release was filed by a group representing families of Israeli terror victims, which argued that some of the women were not on the original list authorized by the government.

The court had thrown out another appeal by the group on Monday.

Aisha Abu-Hazem, who served two years of a 12-year sentence for stabbing a policeman, expressed mixed feelings about her release.

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1997-98 General Board

*Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.
Please submit a three page statement of intent with a résumé to Brad Prendergast by Friday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m.
For questions about the application process or for more information about any position,
call The Observer at 631-4542.*

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial, writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, and is responsible for the content of the Accent pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with News, Sports and Accent department editors in assigning photographs.

ST. MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees an assistant and a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

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

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience, knowledge of QuarkXpress and design, layout and newspaper production experience. The Production Manager oversees a staff of night production designers and works closely with department staff on layout and design.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

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

CONTROLLER

Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.

Air Force resumes flights

By RANDOLPH SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
The Air Force resumed training flights over the East and Gulf coasts Tuesday after a four-day suspension that included a quick course in the dangers of shadowing airliners with sensitive collision avoidance systems.

One of the things investigators discovered was that many commercial planes' alerts can be triggered by fighter jets at distances the military pilots may not be counting on, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said.

In two cases last week, collision alarms sounded in airliners when jet fighters came too close, causing one airline pilot to maneuver so sharply that three people were thrown to the

floor. In the other case the pilot went into a descent to avoid the military planes. In two other cases alarms did not sound.

"The military needs to remind their pilots of the effect of close approaches to aircraft like that," said Tony Broderick, an industry consultant who formerly headed the Federal Aviation Administration's regulation and certification office.

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall, asked about the rash of incidents on a visit to Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico, said: "It may be that controllers are afraid to challenge pilots who are too close to civilian aircraft."

Bacon, the Pentagon spokesman, said the Air Force is redesigning its training to take into account the sensitivity of collision avoidance systems on civilian planes.

Training in areas along the East and Gulf Coasts was suspended Friday for a review of safety procedures, but Air Force spokesman Capt. Leo Devine said many units have now resumed flying.

Authorities insist that none of the planes was in danger. But the incidents raised concern about close calls in the sky — particularly since all four cases involved F-16 fighter jets.

The case causing most concern occurred last Wednesday when two Air National Guard fighters doing interception training off the coast of New Jersey discovered a Nations Air flight nearby and one fighter approached it.

Like all airliners with 30 or more seats, the Nations Air Boeing 727 had a collision alert system. It went off and the pilot followed instructions to dive.

Cold fails to cool Mardi Gras

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS
George Harris described his costume as fishnet, feathers and goose bumps — mostly goose bumps.

"This is a Mardi Gras for the dedicated exhibitionist," Harris said as he shivered in Fat Tuesday's 38-degree sunshine.

The weather kept crowds smaller than usual and coats outnumbered costumes, but the beer flowed freely and the parades rolled in full cry with masked riders raining beads and trinkets on the revelers in the street.

The big street party, which ranges from family picnics to transvestite beauty pageants, picked up quickly as the sunshine sent the temperatures into the 50s.

"Being the center of attention warms you right up," said Kathy Broussard, 26, of Daytona Beach, Fla., dressed as a harem girl with gauzy pants and plenty of flesh showing.

Belly dancers mingled with popes on Bourbon Street. Four Elvises watched a dozen cockroaches being chased by a giant can of bug spray. A bride with a beard posed for pictures next to a man wearing a leather G-string and jacket.

Mardi Gras is the final blowout before the somber religious season of Lent. Businesses and schools close, mail goes undelivered and streets are blocked off for what has been called the nation's biggest free party.

"It's the day to eat everything you can, drink what you want and do what you shouldn't," said Madeline Newton, a 53-year-old New Orleans native.

"It's the only chance you have to have beer for breakfast and live out a few fantasies," said Pat Clinton of Atlanta.

She wore a short skirt, bulging top and feather boa — and so did her husband, Tom.

INDIA

Villagers stumble upon dinosaur eggs

By RAMOLA TALWAR
Associated Press Writer

PISDURA
Indian villagers thought they were stumbling over rocks as they plowed their wheat and cotton fields — but scientists were thrilled to find fossilized dinosaur eggs.

Villagers had been finding the oval-shaped eggs — six inches long and three inches wide — over the past several years in Pisdura, 440 miles northeast of Bombay, but researchers were only recently alerted.

"The villagers did not know the importance of the fossils," said Dr. Gyani Badam, a paleontologist from nearby Deccan College.

Villagers also found fossilized bones and droppings in their green and yellow fields. In all, more than 300 dinosaur eggs in clusters of four to 10 were unearthed.

"What is it to me? These are just like stones. People come in cars to take them away. They look like animal bones, but it had to be a very big animal," said farmer Kisna Dadmal.

Badam said the dinosaurs who laid the eggs lived 65 million years ago during the Cretaceous period, when such creatures were dying out. Studying such late-period remains could provide



AP/Amy Kranz

clues about what led to the end of the dinosaurs.

The dinosaur embryos in the eggs could have been suffocated in volcanic eruptions. It will be six months before samples sent last week to laboratories for biochemical analysis will provide details about the dinosaurs' size, eating habits and the environment in which they lived.

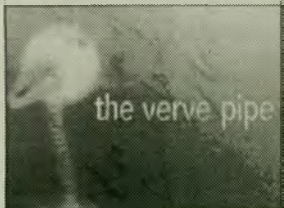
Studies of surrounding rock and plant fossils have shown that the four-legged, long-necked vegetarian dinosaurs fed on conifers and tree ferns on the Indian peninsula.

Scientists were called in to study the fossils by Vikas Amte, a doctor and environmentalist who supervises a self-help handicraft project for lepers and handicapped people near Pisdura.



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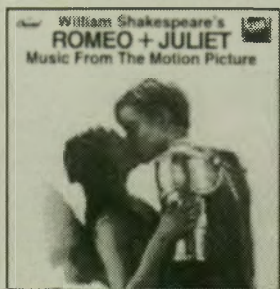


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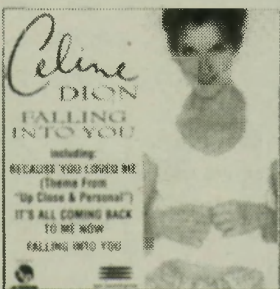
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Cutting deficit heads Congressional agenda

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

In a display of bipartisan unity, President Clinton and congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to focus the new Congress on balancing the budget and five other issues ranging from cutting taxes to solving the capital city's myriad problems.



Clinton

From the agenda it produced to its very location in the Victorian-style President's Room in the Capitol, the closed-door meeting was designed to signal voters that both sides want a year of compromise with minimal partisan sniping. It was also aimed at persuading the participants that they can trust each other and at finding ways to quickly yield legislative accomplishments.

"We're trying to find a way to take the minimum number of pot shots at each other and get on with our work," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters after the meeting, which lasted just over an hour. "And that's not always easy. I think it's a learned trait, and we're trying to learn how to do that."

Vice President Al Gore called the session "an excellent start" and said both parties want to prevent disagreements "from generating the kind of tension that would slow down progress in the areas where we know we can eventually find agreement."

The agenda will include improving schools, combatting juvenile crime and finding ways to help welfare recipients find jobs. Participants said working groups of lawmakers and administration officials would be established for each area in hopes of reaching early agreements.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Senate Chaplain Lloyd Ogilvie, who asked for divine guidance of the leaders, participants said.

The backdrop for the meeting: A 1996 election campaign in which still-bitter Republicans said Clinton unfairly accused them of seeking to ravage Medicare; GOP plans to investigate Democratic fund raising; and

lingering disputes over the balanced-budget constitutional amendment and revamping campaign finance laws.

The campaign-financing issue is notably absent from the parties' mutually agreed priorities; Republicans, who control both houses of Congress, are divided on a solution. Also missing from the agenda are expanding children's health-care coverage, a Democratic priority; and an overhaul of toxic-waste cleanup laws, with Democrats objecting to GOP efforts to ease some penalties for corporations.

Even the issues on the bipartisan agenda are rife with differences. Both sides agree the budget must be balanced by 2002 but champion different mixes of savings. Clinton wants narrower tax cuts than Republicans and more money for education and welfare clients, too.

Conceding this, Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said that even for the five agenda items, the two sides may have to settle for examining "some things we have in common we might be able to break out and pass."

The two sides set no deadlines. "The timetable is as swiftly as possible on all these issues," Gore said.

In a signal of possible problems ahead, though, some members of the two parties seemed to emerge with some different interpretations of what they had agreed to.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, some GOP participants said Clinton asked both sides to refrain from misleading attacks on each other as they struggle to work out their differences. Democrats, however, said there was no such discussion.

And on the upcoming balanced-budget effort — the year's top-tier issue — Lott and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Congress would work off a "base document" that both sides would be able to amend.

Some Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the document would be Clinton's fiscal 1998 budget, which he produced last week.

Jury renders FBI agent sane

Associated Press

MANASSAS, Va.

A jury on Tuesday convicted a former FBI agent of trying to kill his wife, rejecting his claim that her lesbian affair broke up his marriage and drove him temporarily insane.

Eugene Bennett, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, was found guilty of attempted murder, abduction and seven other charges. The jury recommended a 61-year sentence. His lawyer said an appeal was likely. "I can't say I'm completely surprised," said attorney Reid Weingarten. "There was a lot of evidence and most of it was bizarre."

Prosecutors said Bennett, 42,

wove a complex plan last June to kill his wife, Marguerite, collect nearly \$1 million in insurance money and get custody of the couple's two daughters.

They said Bennett took his wife's minister hostage and used the clergyman to lure Mrs. Bennett to a church where he threatened to blow her and the clergyman up.

Mrs. Bennett, also a former FBI agent, foiled the plan when she squirted her husband with pepper spray and fired a gun at him. The "bombs" he wrapped on the minister's body turned out to be Play-Doh.

Mrs. Bennett testified that she and crime novelist Patricia Cornwell had "two intimate contacts" but said the relationship

had nothing to do with her divorce. They met in 1992 while Ms. Cornwell was going through FBI training to research her best-selling series about a sleuthing coroner.

His lawyers argued that Bennett had been losing his grasp on sanity for years — and was being tormented by a malevolent alter ego named Ed — when his wife's affair pushed him over the edge.

Mrs. Bennett said she was relieved by the verdict. "I've got to move on with my life. I do feel there is a future now," she said.

Bennett's other convictions include possession of explosives with the intent to make a bomb, threatening to bomb a church and possession of explosives.

VOTE.

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Astronauts repair Hubble

By MARCIA DUNN
Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Space shuttle Discovery and its mechanic-astronauts chased after the Hubble Space Telescope on Tuesday for a service call that took on new urgency with the failure of one of its components.

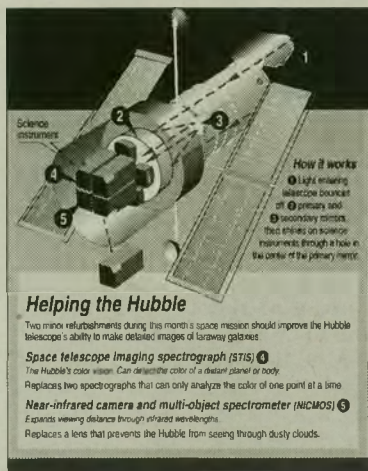
A science instrument aboard Hubble conked out last Friday. The seven astronauts are bringing its replacement, a top-of-the-line spectrograph that they will install this Friday.

"This is an example, you could say, of just in time," NASA payload manager Kenneth Ledbetter said after Discovery's spectacular liftoff in the dark early Tuesday.

Once Discovery was on its way, ground controllers pivoted Hubble into a safe position for Thursday's rendezvous and began shutting down the telescope, one component after

another. Within six hours, Discovery had narrowed the gap from 7,500 miles at the start of the chase to 5,200.

This will be the second Hubble visit by spacewalking



astronauts in three years.

The astronauts' No. 1 priority, during the first of four spacewalks on consecutive days, will be to install the new \$125 million imaging spectro-

graph and a \$105 million near-infrared camera. Scientists hope to peer back even farther in time and space with these instruments, which will bring the 1970s-era Hubble up to date.

"With a little luck in a couple weeks, the best telescope in the universe will be even better than it is now," shuttle commander Kenneth Bowersox said.

The \$2 billion telescope — considered the world's premier optical observatory — was launched from the same shuttle in 1990.

In 1993, a repair team had to fix Hubble's blurred vision — the result of a flawed mirror — and replace its shaky solar panels, broken gyroscopes and failed computer memory boards.

This crew will install 11 major components. Among the upgrades: new data recorders, pointing-system devices and a computer "switchboard."

Studies connect body "clock" to emotions

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO

Changing the timing of when you are awake and when you sleep can profoundly affect your mood, according to scientists who have for the first time linked mood changes to the predictable and enduring internal rhythms of the human body.

Two studies released Tuesday explore the complex relationships between daily biological rhythms, sleep choices and whether people feel cheerful or blue.

The studies suggest, for example, that even if a person has gotten enough sleep, he is likely to be irritable or blue if his waking hours center on a time when his biological clock tells him he "should" be asleep.

Conversely, even if a person stays awake 36 hours straight and is seriously sleep-deprived, he may say he feels terrific if you ask him about his mood at an hour when his biological clock tells him he is supposed to be awake, findings suggest.

The studies show that "some hours of the day, we're happier than others, and it's occurring inside us, not just in reaction to the world around us," said psychologist David Dinges of the University of Pennsylvania. He called the work a "tour de force."

The findings will pave the way for research that one day could help millions of depressed people live happier lives and aid people whose sleep patterns are disrupted by shift work or travel, said Dinges, chief of sleep and chronobiology in the psychiatry department.

"We don't really understand whether (sleep) disturbances ... are leading to some of the mood disturbances associated with night shift work or chronic exposure to time zone changes," he said.

But since depression, anxiety disorders and manic-depression

"are so widespread in humankind and so debilitating to so many people, and lead to self-medication with alcohol and so many other problems, being able to identify the fundamental processes in every human that may go awry in producing them is hugely important," Dinges said.

The studies, conducted independently in Boston and in Manchester, England, are described in a report in the February issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, released Tuesday by the American Medical Association.

A total of 24 healthy young volunteers were confined to laboratories and regimented to artificially long sleep-wake cycles — 30 hours or 28 hours instead of the usual 24 hours — for about a month.

The subjects experienced highs and lows in mood corresponding to a combined effect of two things: the amount of time a subject had been awake and the subject's body temperature, which is usually lowest in the early morning of a 24-hour sleep-wake cycle.

"This is very exciting, because it leads us to believe that similar mechanisms could be involved in depression," said Dr. Diane B. Boivin, who led the Boston research at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Wehr, chief of the Psychobiology Branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, said he is preparing to use the "ingenious" design of the studies to explore whether altering sleep patterns can combat manic depression, which afflicts about 1 percent of the population.

Manic depression and major depression, which afflicts 8 percent to 10 percent of the population, are often typified by worse moods in the morning and steadily improving moods throughout the day, said Wehr, who was not involved in the new studies.

FBI interferes in cyber affair

By JEFFREY GOLD
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J.

FBI agents arrested a 400-pound man Tuesday after he allegedly enticed a 13-year-old girl to mail him homemade pornographic videos of herself.

Paul Brown Jr., 47, was arrested in Cleveland on a single charge of coercing a minor to engage in sexually explicit acts for the purpose of producing a picture.

The girl was 12 when Brown first made contact, posing as a 15-year-old pen pal and exchanging e-mail on the Prodigy online service in the spring of 1995, federal officials said.

Last summer, he sent her instructions on sex acts he

wanted her to perform in front of a camera, and the girl complied beginning in November, sending him four tapes that depicted "lascivious exhibition," they said.

The girl's mother alerted authorities last month after discovering a pair of men's underwear — size 48 — in her daughter's room in their New Jersey home. It wasn't clear how the underwear got there.

Federal agents tracked Brown down using telephone bills from the girl's home and searched this apartment in the basement of his ex-wife's house in Cleveland. There, they uncovered correspondence with more than 10 other girls, ages 14 to 16, from Los Gatos, Calif.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Saginaw, Mich.; according to court

papers.

A federal magistrate ordered him held until a Friday bail hearing. Brown waived extradition to New Jersey. Agents needed a van to transport Brown because of his weight, FBI officials said.

Court papers, identifying the girl, now 14, only by her initials, gave this account:

Brown responded in spring 1995 to the girl's ad asking for a computer pen pal, identifying himself as a 15-year-old boy who lived with his mother.

They began exchanging e-mail, speaking on the telephone, and writing to each other.

Brown told her he loved her in an Aug. 2, 1995, letter and also asked for photographs of her. "Some sexy if possible. Please. Baby, for me."

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FRIVOLATA

Valentine's Day festivities not meant for all

Since this is my last column before Valentine's Day, I feel compelled to devote it to the wonder of love and the joy of having found that special someone... Oh, I'm not fooling you guys at all, am I? You've guessed that this is a crock o' crud. But what you might NOT have guessed is that, while I don't revel in this holiday, neither am I one of those lonely hearts who boycotts the day, act-

Kirsten Dunne

ing as if she's mourning the death of a family member and wearing an expression of hopelessness and despair. I'm one of those rare people in dead center-when it comes to V-day, I really don't care either way.

Nonetheless, it took me quite awhile to become indifferent to the day of sweethearts, and if my heart goes out to anyone around this time of the year, it is to those of you who are without a boyfriend or girlfriend and regretting it. I was once one of you, and I can recall how difficult it was to be dateless on Valentine's Day, or to be going out with one guy and wanting to be with another. I want to help those of you who are still suffering. I therefore sat down and contemplated the many things I like about being single, and have listed them here in the hopes that at least some of them will make you feel a little better as VD approaches.

You can go to places you enjoy. "Opposites attract," some say. Whether this is true more often than it is false, I have no idea, but when you're dating someone who doesn't share your taste in recreational activities, you're headed for problems. I recall this guy Jay I dated

as a college freshman. He had a gothic air to him, and I thought we'd be really compatible... until we went out together for the first time. Before our date, I'd made a mental list of all the parties we may want to hit. It was Friday night, and I'd just assumed that this was what we'd be doing — my friends, at least, never did anything else and that was cool with me. Thus, when Jay came by and told me that he wanted to sit in his room and read poetry by candlelight, I was mortified. In an attempt to postpone such boring activity as long as possible, I urged him to go to at least one of the parties and see if he might find it fun. The guy was in my friends' Pangborn room for about five minutes before he informed me that he'd be waiting for me in the hall. Needless to say, we did not date again.

The more tragic cases involve couples who remain together despite having two different ideas of fun. Case in point: last April, one of my friends broke up with her boyfriend of almost four years, and it was only then that I realized she still liked going to nightclubs. It turned out that she spent every weekend in some yuppie meatmarket bar only because her ex liked those places. Although it probably wasn't the most consoling thing I could have said to my unhappily-single friend, I told her how absolutely ecstatic I was that they'd broken up and that we could once again hang out at clubs together. And in case you're tempted to criticize me for my thoughtlessness, you might note that it didn't take long at all before she felt the same!

You save money. Sweethearts are always buying each other cutesy little gifts for every imaginable occasion. Valentine's Day, birthdays and Christmas are the biggies, but there are also the anniversaries (which some overzealous couples celebrate monthly or even weekly, instead of yearly) and the countless gifts which are given "just to say I love you." These things add up! Of course, you ARE getting something in

return for your money, but the money itself is ten times more practical for those of us who have bills to worry about. And if your luck with gifts is anything like mine, let me tell you — the money is FAR better.

You more easily stay fit and attractive. It's been said that couples who have been together awhile and who have a sturdy relationship tend to grow lax about their appearances. In my experience, this is true. I hate to be cruel, but it's the cold, hard truth: with few exceptions, my friends who are married or in long-term relationships seem to get larger by the day. They don't care what they wear anymore or whether their hair looks fashionable, and gradually develop an overall appearance. You might respond that some people stay in shape for themselves, not their mates. I agree, but the fact of the matter is that even those with this attitude are prone to become increasingly unattractive after spending considerable time with the same significant other. More of your time is occupied idly, simply spending "quality time" together. If you are a woman and your relationship produces children, your body becomes permanently altered by pregnancy and childbirth. Call me vain, but I think there's much to be said for good looks, and they are a whole lot easier to retain without a significant other.

You can flirt. The person who made up the maxim about opposites attracting is probably the same one who said that "just because you've already ordered doesn't mean you can't look on the menu." Theoretically, this is true, but when put to the rest of everyday life, it just doesn't hold water. You CAN look at the menu, but only when your guy or gal isn't around... which becomes increasingly less frequent as a relationship intensifies. Let's face it — most people just do not understand when their significant other comments on the beauty or desirability of someone besides themselves. And really, why should they? If you're involved in a relationship, it's not

really the right thing to do. However, if you are a living, breathing human being, it IS the natural thing to do, and if you're not weighted down with a significant other, you can follow your instincts without fear of reproof.

You are free. Considering as a whole all of the above points, as well as the countless other things that make single life a positive experience, what they really all boil down to is that you can pretty much do as you please. When two people unite, they essentially become one person, which means that each one loses a lot of his or her autonomy. This is perhaps best exemplified by a short, but powerful, Olive Schreiner excerpt: "In her sleep she dreamt life stood before her, and held in each hand a gift — in the one hand love, and in the other freedom. And life said to the woman, 'Choose.' And the woman waited long and said, 'Freedom.'"

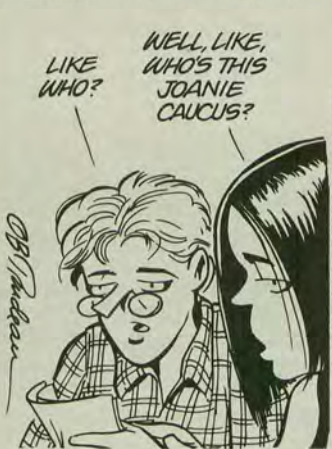
Olive was right on when she recognized that one must choose between love and freedom. What I question, though, is the representation of both options as "gifts." After all, what kind of "gift" are you getting when you bargain away your liberty? And if you choose against freedom, aren't you essentially choosing restraint... subjugation... enslavement? (Now there's some fat to chew on, huh?)

Now, I feel the need to address the happy couples who may be reading this and wondering what kind of vindictive loon would spread such propaganda. I'm not out for revenge, guys. I'll readily admit that, if the perfect man were to come along, I'd gladly sacrifice my freedoms and give love a chance. But I'm just being honest, and seeing as though I haven't had any date offers from Dennis Rodman as of yet, I'll choose liberty over love any day!

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 and ND Law '95, works for Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They who are in highest places, and have the most power, have the least liberty, because they are most observed."

—John Tillotson

■ GOD 'N LIFE

God, Earth and Notre Dame

"God, Earth, Notre Dame." To say that I like to read T-shirts is an understatement, at best. This variation of Father Hesburgh's theme, "God, Country, Notre Dame," seems almost more appropriate than the original, given a campus population

Julie Ferraro

that heralds from every corner of the world.

Right here at Notre Dame, we can claim a global family, a true and possibly never-to-be-had-again opportunity to grow in our understanding of all God's children. Whether an individual prays to the Christian God, Allah, Buddha or the Supreme Being by other names, we still have common ground on which to stand. We share dorms, classrooms, and language. Whatever the color of our skin, we are past of "God, Earth, Notre Dame."

There can be another dimension to this motto, however. As we are part of God and part of Notre Dame — having responsibilities to both — so we are part of the Earth and have responsibilities on that level. Some people call it "stewardship," which means to tend well what we have at our disposal. Much in the same way we would not destroy an expensive textbook, so we are required to preserve this Earth in which we live.

Such efforts can be as simple as not flicking a cigarette butt on the ground

(or giving up smoking entirely.) Walking across campus, there are plenty of trash containers where one can drop pop cans, sandwich wrappers or juice bottles. Taking advantage of the University's recycling program goes one step further: giving us the chance to wisely re-use our natural resources.

Planting trees and flowers, duties handled on campus by the groundskeeping crew, is an idea we can take home with us. Anyone can volunteer to help those who may not be able to weed their garden, mow the grass or rake leaves. This may sound like a "keep the world beautiful" campaign, but the accounts in Genesis do relate that God found creation "good." We should do what we can to keep it that way, even when it comes to painting one's mailbox a cheery color.

Taking care of the Earth can go far beyond our own homes or this campus, too. Membership in responsible environmental organizations can have a global effect, including preservation of the Amazon rain forests or endangered species of animals. Working for the forestry service or local park department are admirable causes for those whose interest lies in that direction.

Most importantly, having a genuine awareness and appreciation for what we have been given is essential. To wonder at a bird's song, or a squirrel's friendly plea for handouts, while the trees go through their colorful seasonal cycle, is gift itself. This ability to be "present" to the moment, to be in the "here and now," is really what it means to be part of "God, Earth, Notre Dame."

Julie Ferraro works as a secretary in the Friemann Life Science Center.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gender issues crucial

Dear Editor:

I wasted 27 dollars on Tom Clancy's *Executive Orders* yesterday. My dad reads his books and I figured he'd love a copy signed by the big man himself. Unfortunately Clancy, who is paid by the Sophomore Literary Festival/Notre Dame, refused to sign a member of the audience's book, explaining that his hand was too tired from the three hours he spent book-signing at his last lecture. In retrospect how do I feel about this? Three words: No big loss.

I have never sat through a talk so overtly offensive. In the hour or so I was there he referred to someone as a "WOP," he referred to the general public as "you know, that scum out on the street," and kept his inappropriate ball rolling by making hackneyed accusations toward Democrats and lawyers. Meanwhile, I sat and wondered, what is funny about this? But I thought I would stick it out — out of respect for the speaker and the SLF. When Tom Clancy commented on the law enabling women the right to vote with something like, "What good did that do us," I realized how the respect was in no way reciprocated, and I walked out of Stepan. I was disgusted and frustrated by a man who abused an opportunity to instruct and encourage young writers and loyal fans by making what I assume was supposed to be a joke out of women.

Enraged by the partial acceptance of the audience (displayed by their laughter) I was anxious to talk to my friends about the surprisingly outrageous and inappropriate Tom Clancy. However, I was equally surprised by the response of my male friends — which is presumably shared by a large percentage of Notre Dame: "It was only a joke, you're being oversensitive." I also got the usual after-a-woman-says-one-word-in-defense-of-her-gender, "Are you one of those feminists?" The young men in the room proceeded to devalue the issue with "Why don't you go cook us some dinner" cheap shots — I mean jokes. Truly, it was sexism in action and it just kept on coming.

When I stood up to take off my jacket someone "joked," "Maka, are you going to strip for us?" A clever knee-slapper that was repeated. Or maybe if that's not gender harassment, how about when I asked for Tootsie Rolls and they were intentionally thrown at my chest for what was defended as "cleavage shots." Now for the reader that doesn't know me, I didn't exactly take the passive response, that is, I wasn't giggling and enjoying the attention. Actually, I was annoyed. Most of my friends are men and I'd like to believe that a common ground is understood between us, but for some reason the point isn't getting across. I've never considered myself a "feminist" but if they are the women who refuse to stand for the sexism pervading our society — and more poignantly, pervading our Notre Dame, I'm very appreciative of their effort.

Tom Clancy, or any thinking individual, should recognize that gender equality is much too sensitive an issue to ridicule. Issues of equality, sexism, and gender harassment are not funny or insignificant, and the audience and society have a responsibility to make sure that a person's rights are not devalued like they were in Clancy's speech. Back in Iowa, my family and high school had me fooled into thinking that women were finally breaking through the inadequate and unacceptable patriarchal society of yesterday that endorsed unequal gender status. Then Tom Clancy and too many of the students at Notre Dame laughed, and I realized how far, as a society, we haven't come. For example, when a man demands respect from others, he is called a man, but when a woman expects the same respect, she is an oversensitive feminazi.

Man is woman's equal. It is essential to realize that women are not asking for a favor here, we are simply demanding a natural right. Needless to say, I will be returning the book.

MAKA PILCHER
Junior, Off-campus

■ WHERE I'M CALLING FROM

Clancy's visit insightful into the true American Dream

In a time in my life of choices, changes, careers, developments, and dilemmas, I feel like Robert Frost in that famous poem that all English majors worth their salt should know but at this point in time I can't seem to remember: I see myself at a fork in the road of life, looking down two paths. One, the path of the wallet. The other, the path of the heart.

Thomas Coyne



As we all know, we are supposed to take the latter, the road less travelled by, for that will make all the difference.

But I am not living in a poem. Alas, I am living in the world of bills and bounced checks and deadlines and diseases. My path-less-travelled-by is the path of the writer, the road of the artist, a path laden not with gold but with fulfillment; a hard, hungry road, but a road paved with my dreams.

Last Friday night as I sat in Stepan Center for the opening evening of the Sophomore Literary Festival, I felt myself being pointed in the direction of that less travelled path. I listened to a popular, successful writer explain how he too had a dream, how he followed it and, over several years finally achieved it.

And I was inspired. Not because Tom Clancy showed me the possibility, the potential, the promise of following the heart instead of the wallet, but because he showed me exactly how ugly and tragic it is when one confuses the two. I walked out of Stepan and into the cool air, my blood boiling, sardonic quips and sexist remarks ringing in my ears, and things became very clear. I now know what I want to be because the SLF

showed me exactly what I don't want to be.

As arrogant and obnoxious as Clancy was, he was frank and honest. To some extent I admire his guts (even though they may have been inspired by the libations of Mishawaka Brew Co.) in that he was unapologetic about the type of writer he is. As he explained, he is an "entertainer," a businessman who believes the purpose of writing as to "sell so that you can buy things like the Baltimore Orioles," which he did (I'm going to go out on a limb and say he was the first part-baseball owner to read at the festival — I heard somewhere that Vonnegut might have had a piece of the Brewers, but that's speculation.)

Clancy "doesn't write poetry because there's no money in it" (a tough pill to swallow for all you lovers of Clancy's prolific and poignant prose) and does not support the National Endowment for the Arts as it is "welfare for snobs" because "artistic value is elitist." A writer slamming the NEA smacks of Hillary not voting for Bill. It is no wonder that much of the crowd left disappointed and disgusted before he was even finished. Yet he felt the need to remind us that he's "not the reincarnation of Shakespeare." Thanks.

But my purpose here is not to slam poor Tom, although he made it so damn easy. As I sat there with pen in hand and watched journalistic gems fall from his mouth onto my paper, I couldn't believe how easy he was making it for me to portray him as a vile addition to the festival. Remarks like "Ghandi was an arrogant little bastard," "The poet did not establish freedom of the press, a soldier did," "Even Democrats can have a good idea once in a while, like in 1956..." "Senator Clancy has a nice ring to it, but it would be a pay cut," and his comment that giving women the right to vote was a "mistake" made him look like a reactionary buffoon, even to the most loyal Clancy lovers.

Yet throughout his abrasive talk, I couldn't help but feel that he was entire-

ly in control of exactly how much he was alienating the audience. He pulled strings and prodded soft spots to get reaction from the listeners as if he was entertaining himself by enraging us. As he stood on the stage, he was still very much the author, the writer of a book called Tom Clancy. And, like much of the audience that remained for the entire talk, I sat there and read the whole thing. We listened and we left exactly how I think he wanted us to — we were disgusted and he was in control. It was as if he was saying, put your literature in your pipe and smoke it — I am what people are reading, I am what is important.

And he is exactly right. He is what people are reading. He is the only writer to require a change of venue for the SLF because of his popularity, and, on this campus, he is undoubtedly the most well-known name of this SLF's readers (with the exception of Jim McNamee, but that's only because he plays clarinet in Cod in Salsa.)

As surprised as I was by what I heard, I didn't look at the man on the stage and blame him for my repugnance. I blame us, the audience, the people sitting there, listening attentively like Clancy disciples, waving copies of *The Hunt For Red October* and *Patriot Games* as if they were Bibles.

We have created the monster we listened to — we have put him on a pedestal, we have bought the books, we have watched the movies. It's supply and demand — we demand mindless drivel from our writers, we put cliched stories of cliched characters written in flat fifth grade diction on the bestseller list.

We ignore young artists and starving poets getting by on ten grand a year, writers struggling to contribute something of intellectual import, of human value. Instead we reward writers drowning in money, writers of pop fiction who offer nothing to the reader save a cheap thrill and some unearned suspense. I think Mr. Clancy. He gives us

exactly what we want, what we demand, what we'll pay for.

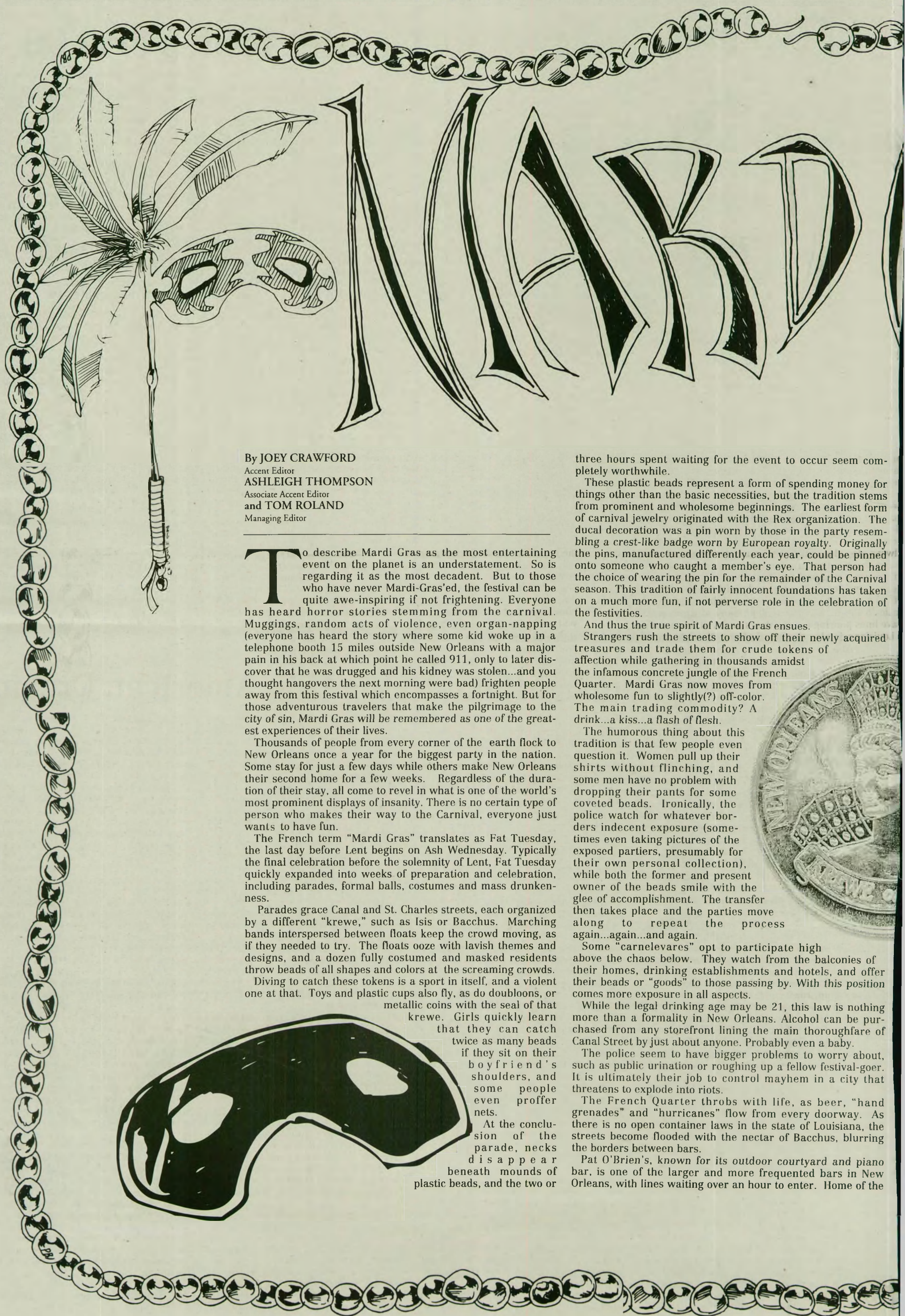
I did appreciate a point in his talk when he alluded to going out and reading different sorts of writers to find what one enjoys. While it might cut into his revenue, it is exactly what we as readers should be doing. We should be pouring through the back racks in bookstores, not the bestseller shelves teeming with books Oprah Winfrey deemed worthwhile. Consume books that will challenge you, books you will learn from, books you might even be changed by.

A good place to start is the list of authors that have previously read at the festival. Writers like Barth, Brautigan, Vonnegut, Ginsber, etc., have pushed the boundaries of language and representation and have reshaped what is literature. They are part of the festival's legacy, part of its proud history, but a part Clancy would discount as "not good writing" because it is not readily accessible to the intellect of the "common man."

Since when is art's worth judged by how well it panders to the limited understanding of the average, unchallenged mind? Is it not art's duty to broaden, to push, to challenge, to free the "common man" from being common? And as far as extolling the virtues of the "common man" is concerned, it sounded a bit absurd coming from the mouth of a multi-millionaire baseball owner.

Yet I am glad Tom Clancy read that evening, and I appreciate that he was part of the festival. His is the voice of a writer that America has chosen to embrace — a voice rich in entertainment, but shallow in meaning; a voice almost unparalleled in popularity, but void of substance. And through our embracing it, it has become our voice, our culture. If we don't like the sound of that, we should be more careful in the bookstore.

R. Thomas Coyne is a senior Arts and Letters major.



By JOEY CRAWFORD
 Accent Editor
 ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
 Associate Accent Editor
 and TOM ROLAND
 Managing Editor

To describe Mardi Gras as the most entertaining event on the planet is an understatement. So is regarding it as the most decadent. But to those who have never Mardi-Gras'ed, the festival can be quite awe-inspiring if not frightening. Everyone has heard horror stories stemming from the carnival. Muggings, random acts of violence, even organ-napping (everyone has heard the story where some kid woke up in a telephone booth 15 miles outside New Orleans with a major pain in his back at which point he called 911, only to later discover that he was drugged and his kidney was stolen...and you thought hangovers the next morning were bad) frighten people away from this festival which encompasses a fortnight. But for those adventurous travelers that make the pilgrimage to the city of sin, Mardi Gras will be remembered as one of the greatest experiences of their lives.

Thousands of people from every corner of the earth flock to New Orleans once a year for the biggest party in the nation. Some stay for just a few days while others make New Orleans their second home for a few weeks. Regardless of the duration of their stay, all come to revel in what is one of the world's most prominent displays of insanity. There is no certain type of person who makes their way to the Carnival, everyone just wants to have fun.

The French term "Mardi Gras" translates as Fat Tuesday, the last day before Lent begins on Ash Wednesday. Typically the final celebration before the solemnity of Lent, Fat Tuesday quickly expanded into weeks of preparation and celebration, including parades, formal balls, costumes and mass drunkenness.

Parades grace Canal and St. Charles streets, each organized by a different "krewe," such as Isis or Bacchus. Marching bands interspersed between floats keep the crowd moving, as if they needed to try. The floats ooze with lavish themes and designs, and a dozen fully costumed and masked residents throw beads of all shapes and colors at the screaming crowds.

Diving to catch these tokens is a sport in itself, and a violent one at that. Toys and plastic cups also fly, as do doubloons, or

metallic coins with the seal of that krewe. Girls quickly learn that they can catch twice as many beads if they sit on their boyfriend's shoulders, and some people even proffer nets.

At the conclusion of the parade, necks disappear beneath mounds of plastic beads, and the two or

three hours spent waiting for the event to occur seem completely worthwhile.

These plastic beads represent a form of spending money for things other than the basic necessities, but the tradition stems from prominent and wholesome beginnings. The earliest form of carnival jewelry originated with the Rex organization. The ducal decoration was a pin worn by those in the party resembling a crest-like badge worn by European royalty. Originally the pins, manufactured differently each year, could be pinned onto someone who caught a member's eye. That person had the choice of wearing the pin for the remainder of the Carnival season. This tradition of fairly innocent foundations has taken on a much more fun, if not perverse role in the celebration of the festivities.

And thus the true spirit of Mardi Gras ensues.

Strangers rush the streets to show off their newly acquired treasures and trade them for crude tokens of affection while gathering in thousands amidst the infamous concrete jungle of the French Quarter. Mardi Gras now moves from wholesome fun to slightly(?) off-color. The main trading commodity? A drink...a kiss...a flash of flesh.

The humorous thing about this tradition is that few people even question it. Women pull up their shirts without flinching, and some men have no problem with dropping their pants for some coveted beads. Ironically, the police watch for whatever borders indecent exposure (sometimes even taking pictures of the exposed partiers, presumably for their own personal collection), while both the former and present owner of the beads smile with the glee of accomplishment. The transfer then takes place and the parties move along to repeat the process again...again...and again.

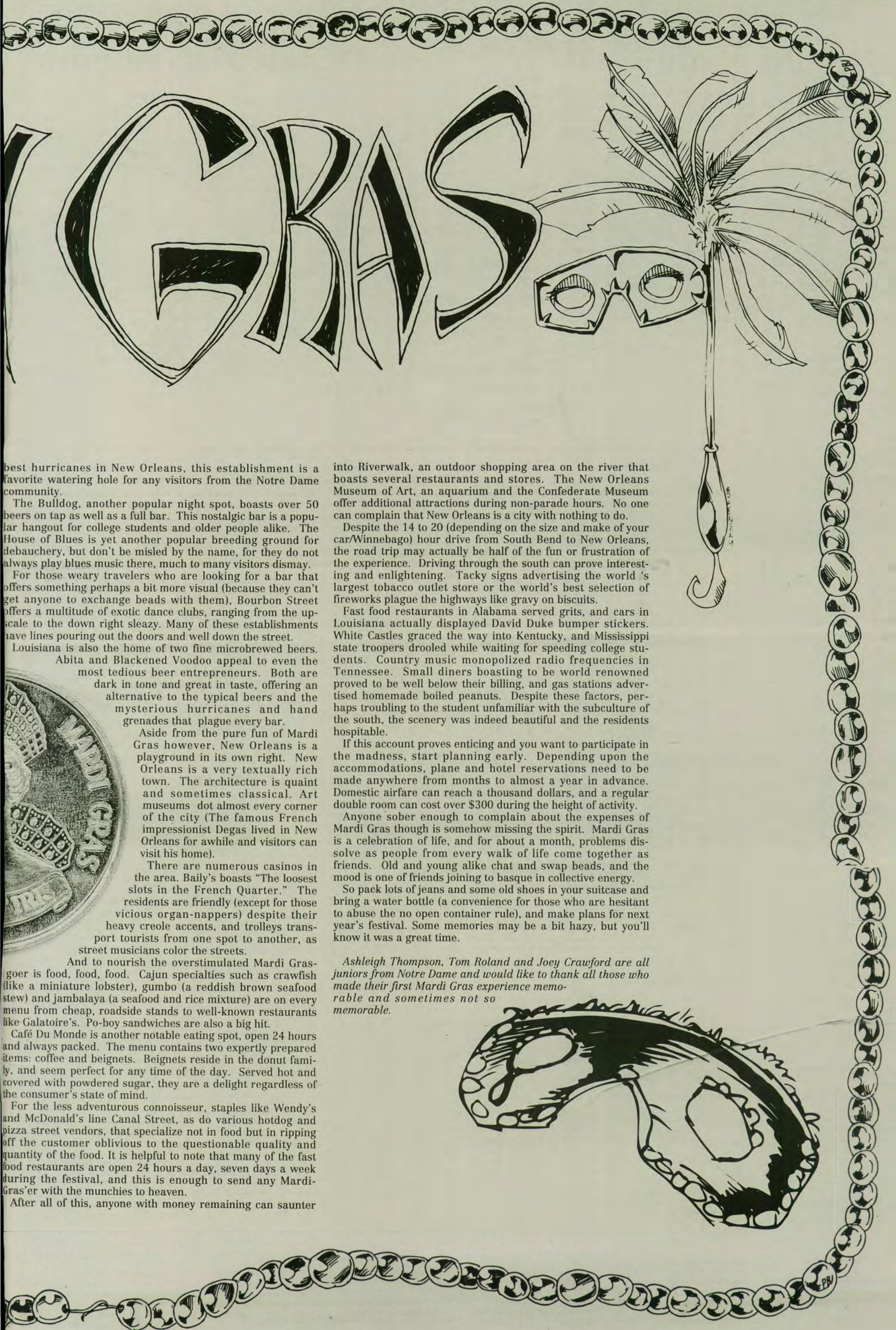
Some "carneleverages" opt to participate high above the chaos below. They watch from the balconies of their homes, drinking establishments and hotels, and offer their beads or "goods" to those passing by. With this position comes more exposure in all aspects.

While the legal drinking age may be 21, this law is nothing more than a formality in New Orleans. Alcohol can be purchased from any storefront lining the main thoroughfare of Canal Street by just about anyone. Probably even a baby.

The police seem to have bigger problems to worry about, such as public urination or roughing up a fellow festival-goer. It is ultimately their job to control mayhem in a city that threatens to explode into riots.

The French Quarter throbs with life, as beer, "hand grenades" and "hurricanes" flow from every doorway. As there is no open container laws in the state of Louisiana, the streets become flooded with the nectar of Bacchus, blurring the borders between bars.

Pat O'Brien's, known for its outdoor courtyard and piano bar, is one of the larger and more frequented bars in New Orleans, with lines waiting over an hour to enter. Home of the



best hurricanes in New Orleans, this establishment is a favorite watering hole for any visitors from the Notre Dame community.

The Bulldog, another popular night spot, boasts over 50 beers on tap as well as a full bar. This nostalgic bar is a popular hangout for college students and older people alike. The House of Blues is yet another popular breeding ground for debauchery, but don't be misled by the name, for they do not always play blues music there, much to many visitors dismay.

For those weary travelers who are looking for a bar that offers something perhaps a bit more visual (because they can't get anyone to exchange beads with them), Bourbon Street offers a multitude of exotic dance clubs, ranging from the upscale to the down right sleazy. Many of these establishments have lines pouring out the doors and well down the street.

Louisiana is also the home of two fine microbrewed beers. Abita and Blackened Voodoo appeal to even the most tedious beer entrepreneurs. Both are dark in tone and great in taste, offering an alternative to the typical beers and the mysterious hurricanes and hand grenades that plague every bar.

Aside from the pure fun of Mardi Gras however, New Orleans is a playground in its own right. New Orleans is a very textually rich town. The architecture is quaint and sometimes classical. Art museums dot almost every corner of the city (The famous French impressionist Degas lived in New Orleans for awhile and visitors can visit his home).

There are numerous casinos in the area. Baily's boasts "The loosest slots in the French Quarter." The residents are friendly (except for those vicious organ-nappers) despite their heavy creole accents, and trolleys transport tourists from one spot to another, as street musicians color the streets.

And to nourish the overstimulated Mardi Gras-goer is food, food, food. Cajun specialties such as crawfish (like a miniature lobster), gumbo (a reddish brown seafood stew) and jambalaya (a seafood and rice mixture) are on every menu from cheap, roadside stands to well-known restaurants like Galatoire's. Po-boy sandwiches are also a big hit.

Café Du Monde is another notable eating spot, open 24 hours and always packed. The menu contains two expertly prepared items: coffee and beignets. Beignets reside in the donut family, and seem perfect for any time of the day. Served hot and covered with powdered sugar, they are a delight regardless of the consumer's state of mind.

For the less adventurous connoisseur, staples like Wendy's and McDonald's line Canal Street, as do various hotdog and pizza street vendors, that specialize not in food but in ripping off the customer oblivious to the questionable quality and quantity of the food. It is helpful to note that many of the fast food restaurants are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the festival, and this is enough to send any Mardi-Gras'er with the munchies to heaven.

After all of this, anyone with money remaining can saunter

into Riverwalk, an outdoor shopping area on the river that boasts several restaurants and stores. The New Orleans Museum of Art, an aquarium and the Confederate Museum offer additional attractions during non-parade hours. No one can complain that New Orleans is a city with nothing to do.

Despite the 14 to 20 (depending on the size and make of your car/Winnebago) hour drive from South Bend to New Orleans, the road trip may actually be half of the fun or frustration of the experience. Driving through the south can prove interesting and enlightening. Tacky signs advertising the world's largest tobacco outlet store or the world's best selection of fireworks plague the highways like gravy on biscuits.

Fast food restaurants in Alabama served grits, and cars in Louisiana actually displayed David Duke bumper stickers. White Castles graced the way into Kentucky, and Mississippi state troopers drooled while waiting for speeding college students. Country music monopolized radio frequencies in Tennessee. Small diners boasting to be world renowned proved to be well below their billing, and gas stations advertised homemade boiled peanuts. Despite these factors, perhaps troubling to the student unfamiliar with the subculture of the south, the scenery was indeed beautiful and the residents hospitable.

If this account proves enticing and you want to participate in the madness, start planning early. Depending upon the accommodations, plane and hotel reservations need to be made anywhere from months to almost a year in advance. Domestic airfare can reach a thousand dollars, and a regular double room can cost over \$300 during the height of activity.

Anyone sober enough to complain about the expenses of Mardi Gras though is somehow missing the spirit. Mardi Gras is a celebration of life, and for about a month, problems dissolve as people from every walk of life come together as friends. Old and young alike chat and swap beads, and the mood is one of friends joining to basque in collective energy.

So pack lots of jeans and some old shoes in your suitcase and bring a water bottle (a convenience for those who are hesitant to abuse the no open container rule), and make plans for next year's festival. Some memories may be a bit hazy, but you'll know it was a great time.

Ashleigh Thompson, Tom Roland and Joey Crawford are all juniors from Notre Dame and would like to thank all those who made their first Mardi Gras experience memorable and sometimes not so memorable.

WOMENS COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tar Heels win 14th straight game

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Marion Jones scored 24 points Tuesday night as fifth-ranked North Carolina came from behind in the second half for a 79-72 victory over No. 22 Clemson.

The Tar Heels (21-1, 12-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) hit 6-of-7 free throws in the final 1:13 to seal their 14th straight win.

Jessica Gaspar added 21 and Chanel Wright 20 for the Tar Heels. North Carolina also got 10 points and 10 rebounds from Tracy Reid, who recorded her 13th double-double of the year.

With Clemson (15-8, 6-7) ahead 64-60 and 4:07 left to play, Gaspar scored six straight points in the next 1:29 to put North Carolina back in front for good.

Gaspar's layup with 2:28 to play gave North Carolina a 67-

64 lead. Wright followed with four free throws after Clemson coach Jim Davis' double-technical and ejection with 2:23 to play, giving North Carolina a 71-64 lead.

Clemson led by as much as 31-21 in the first half and 62-57 with 7:06 left in the game before taking its sixth loss in seven games.

Ito Umo and Laura Cottrell each scored 15 points to pace the Tigers, and Anette Percy had 11.

North Carolina went on a 14-2 run, overcoming Clemson's late five-point lead. The Tigers failed to score on nine of 10 possessions, committing eight turnovers.

Davis erupted on the sidelines midway through the decisive stretch, challenging a traveling call that cost Clemson the ball as it trailed 67-64. Davis continued to argue, even after getting one technical foul and drew the second technical.

Women's College Basketball AP Top 20

1	Connecticut	28-0
2	Tennessee	29-1
3	Colorado	26-2
4	Louisiana Tech.	24-3
5	Stanford	24-2
6	Texas Tech	27-3
7	Penn State	24-4
8	Vanderbilt	25-6
9	North Carolina	24-4
10	W. Kentucky	28-4
11	Georgia	23-3
12	Alabama	24-4
13	Washington	20-8
14	Arkansas	22-7
15	Purdue	22-6
16	Florida	23-8
17	G. Washington	21-5
18	Mississippi	21-7
19	San Diego St.	22-4
20	Duke	21-8

Alabama dominates in state rival Auburn

By EDDIE PELLIS
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. Shalonda Enis scored a season-high 28 points Tuesday to lead No. 7 Alabama to a 89-57 win over Auburn, the Crimson Tide's biggest win ever over its in-state rival.

Enis scored 15 points during a 21-4 run to open the game for Alabama (20-4, 8-2 Southeastern Conference), which reached the 20-win mark for the sixth straight season.

Laticia Morris scored 18 for Auburn (16-7, 4-5), which saw its four-game winning streak halted and sustained its worst loss since 1985-86, a 95-61 loss to Georgia.

Enis was pretty much unstoppable in every phase of her game, going 9-for-10 from the field, 3-for-3 from 3-point range and 7-for-8 from the foul line. She also had 11 rebounds to record her eighth double-double

of the season.

After falling behind by 16 early, Auburn went on an 18-7 run to pull within 28-22 with seven minutes left in the first half. But Yolanda Watkins responded with five straight points to start a 15-2 Alabama run and the Tigers never got back into it.

Watkins finished with 14 points and nine rebounds while teammate Dominique Canty had 14 points and seven boards for Alabama.

It was the third straight victory for the Tide, which had lost two of three before the streak. Since then, Alabama has won its three games by an average of 40.7 points per game.

Laticia Williams had 14 points and Tiffany Krantz had 13 for the Tigers, who lost to Alabama for the third straight time and allowed the most points since the 1986 loss to Georgia.

Auburn's previous worst loss to Alabama was a 19-point setback in 1979.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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BODYTALK

—Be there!!!

LOST & FOUND

REWARD \$\$ REWARD \$\$ LOST - Antique silver earring on Tuesday night between O'Shag and stadium parking lot. It is round with an old fashioned screw back. PLEASE call Kathleen 631-6479. REWARD \$\$ REWARD \$\$

LOST: Wallet with identification and special key chain. Last seen under the passenger seat of RP's car. If found, please call Juliet at 284-5459. Thank You.

LOST: CAMERA LEFT AT CAMPUS VIEW AT CASE RACE PARTY, CALL ERIK AT 243-9290 AND DESCRIBE.

FOUND: HEMP NECKLACE WITH TURTLE STONE BEHIND THE BOOKSTORE ON SATURDAY. CALL AMY 4-2880.

If anyone has found a computer disc labeled "Sophomore Year" in the library computer lab please contact Beth at x1514. Thank you.

LOST: Pioneer detachable face for car CD player. was in a black carrying case. if found, please call 4-2079 (ask for Lee) reward

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Campus Manager: \$1,500-\$5K p/t f/t Student Advantages seeks individual to develop local area. Sales/mktg a plus. For more info go to our web site at www.studentadvantage.com or call 800-333-2920

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Homes for Rent for 97-98 ADT Security 232-2595

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Campus View Apartments 1&2 Bedroom Apts Avail '97-'98 Schoolyear Summer Leases Available Call 272-1441

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FOR SALE

Bed - Queensize orthopedic premium mattress set. Never used still in package - cost 550 sacrifice 175. (219) 674-2352

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Attention Campus Bands!! P.A. equipment for sale. Great condition! Amps, 4 Speakers, monitors, mics, pre-amp, etc. etc. If interested, call dave at 273-4318

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AMY MARGARET CASSIDY TURNS 22 TODAY! Buy her a Drink!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEANNE MCINERNEY

Come see Doug McKenna tonight C.J.'s

SLF— Don't miss your last chance! Robert Creeley tonight at 8 pm at Wash.Hall. Donate a book and get entered into a raffle to win an autographed copy of one of Creeley's works!

MATT, OJ HAS YOUR GLOVE. MARK FUHRMAN

St Jude Novena May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored and glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Help of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. It has never been known to fail. Thank you, St. Jude.

Stomper Bob at Bridgets TONIGHT

Top Ten Quotes from Mardi Gras with the Leprachaun 10. What does Gumbo taste like? Gumbo. 9. Show me 8. It's a good thing I brought band-aids. 7. One more day and we'd all be dead. 6. Where's the LSU hat you got? I don't really know. 5. And you are? I'm Chris Mullins. 4. Wait, you called security too. 3. Make the pain go away. 2. This room smells like ... 1. If you're shaking you're alive and if you're alive that's good.

If we go in there I'll be asleep before we get the menus

Wait, where's the leprechaun

So would you consider people from ND close?

Here's a few words from Gavin....zzzzz

How did you lose your camera? I don't really remember.

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Marketing Club meeting-TONIGHT!! 217 DeBartolo - 6pm —?s 1-9330—

Sarah jane— bizz buzz!! jaw

SLAMMERS UNITE!! POETRY SLAM, 9 pm at the Huddle during this Thursday's Acoustic Cafe. Wanna read your poetry? Call SUB at 1-7757.

WILCO IS COMING!!! You saw them in Rolling Stone, come see them at Notre Dame on 2/25! Tickets go on sale this Wed. at the LaFun info desk- only \$10 to see Chicago's hottest new band.

Top 10 Injuries at Purdue Gymnastics Meet 10. Chris's finger. 9. Cheryl's big band-aid on a tiny scratch 8. Jason on rings (only his pride) 7. Bob's vault 6. Jill's beam 5. Trent's vault 4. Bryce's dismounts 3, 4, 5, & 6 3. Chris's car 2. Scary Mary- I still have night-mares. 1. Team unity- Pump 6! See you tomorrow.

Fitz- Don't forget Hot Lips Leslie on V Day!

ATTENTION all LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, and QUESTIONING students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. There will be a support group meeting TOMORROW at 7:30. Please call the Q-LINE at 236-9661 for the location of the meeting.

I'm sure Tenille's fine. I've never met her and don't know what she looks like, but if she doesn't have red hair, she's got nothing on Shannon.

"I love you, Holly. You belong to me."

Christina— Did you get into London? Good thing. If not, you might have killed someone.

Happy Birthday Fatty D!!!!

Single red rose

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Welcome Parents of 5a!!!

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40 days might be easy, its the forty nights that is going to cost you your \$10.

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The library can be a lonely place

1997 BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Events

Monday, February 17

4:00p.m. Haggar Parlor, Haggar College Center

Poetry Reading by Brenda Kaye Perryman who is the author of two books of poetry, an accomplished actress and teacher who enchants audiences with both the necessary wit and emotion that is indicative of a fulfilling and entertaining performance.

Tuesday, February 18

4:00 p.m. Lecture

7:00 p.m. Performance

Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall

Ophelia Wellington - nationally-recognized creator of Freetown Village giving a Dramatic Presentation as an Ex-slave

Wednesday, February 19

7:00p.m. Little Theatre, Moreau Hall

Play: "American Association of Oppressed Minorities" presented by the Urban Arts Company. Inc. of South Bend

Thursday, February 20

7:00 p.m. Little Theatre, Moreau Hall - \$

"When We Get To Christana Creek" is a one act play staged in four scenes. The play depicts the days of the Underground Railroad in Cass County located in Southwest Michigan. The play focuses on the people of Vandalia, Michigan as they prepare for the arrival of run-away slaves being lead to freedom by the aid of other freed African Americans and the Quakers living in that area.

Friday, February 28

7:00 p.m. Carroll Auditorium

Film: Spike Lee's "Get On The Bus"

Sponsored by SAB

Sponsoring Organizations: Office of Multicultural Affairs, Center for Academic Innovation and the Departments of English, History and Education.

■ BASEBALL

Ceremony marks 50th anniversary of MLB integration

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Jackie Robinson's daughter hopes President Clinton will attend the ceremonies marking 50th anniversary ceremony of her father's major league debut, but a White House spokesman indicated it was unlikely.

"Of course, it's important," Sharon Robinson said Tuesday. "I'm sure there's no doubt in his mind that he wants to be there and will be there."

Baseball officials have invited Clinton to the ceremony on April 15 at Shea Stadium, where the Los Angeles Dodgers play the New York Mets. Clinton has not yet responded, according to Rich Levin, the

spokesman for acting commissioner Bud Selig.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Tuesday that Clinton had videotaped a message to be played at the ceremonies, usually an indication Clinton won't be there in person.

Baseball officials intend to announce their plans this month. Among them are patch-

es that will be worn on players' uniforms this season to mark the breaking of the sport's color barrier by Robinson.

Wheaties announced its own celebration Tuesday, releasing limited edition cereal boxes.

"My father ate grits every morning of his life," Sharon Robinson said. "He was a diabetic. He had a special diet."

The Wheaties box has a pho-

tograph of Robinson sliding into home plate. Honey Frosted Wheaties has Robinson throwing, while Crispy Wheaties n' Raisins shows Robinson fielding.

In conjunction with the announcement, Wheaties gave \$5,000 each to The Jackie Robinson Foundation and to the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo.

■ GOLF

Woods favorite in upcoming tourney

Associated Press

MELBOURNE

Even as Tiger Woods prepared for the Australian Masters his mind wandered down the road to the Masters in April.

"When you look at my physical aspects, I should always be a favorite to win there, as should John Daly," Woods said Tuesday at Huntingdale Golf Club, site of this week's Australian Masters. "We both hit the ball long and we hit the ball very high."

As long as Woods hits the ball he's likely the favorite in every tournament he plays. This week oddsmakers have Woods at 3-1 to win the Australian Masters, the lowest-priced favorite in the history of the event.



Woods

Tournament organizers expect galleries up to eight times as large as normal as interest in the 21-year-old sensation sweeps from Thailand, where he won by 10 strokes over the weekend, into Australia.

Woods, coming off a hectic week in his mother's birth country, fought his way through swarming fans and a media onslaught as he began preparations for the Australian Masters.

"After what I had to go through last week, I'm not surprised by anything," Woods said. "I can't describe it, it was very tough. Thailand was 10 times tougher than here, you cannot believe how it was."

Woods said the level of attention he has received has caused him to fear for his safety, and also his image.

"The hardest thing is that people kind of mob you, and at times that can be pretty dangerous," he said. "People will have to learn that I can only be as obliging as they let me."

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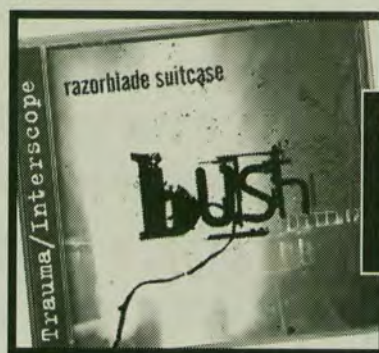
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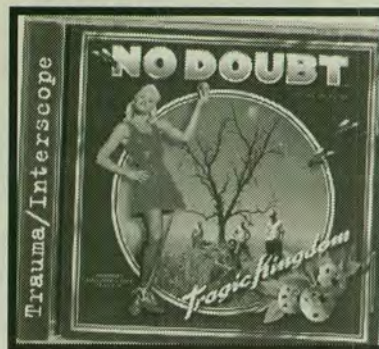
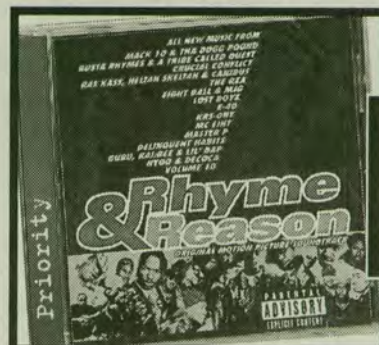
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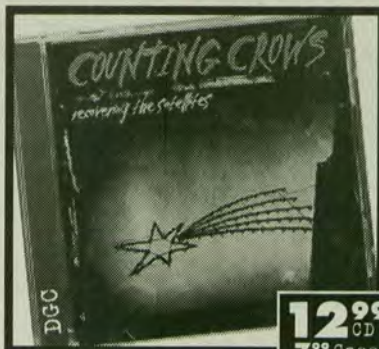
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■ TENNIS

Hingis closes on top ranking

By SALVATORE ZANCA
Associated Press Writer

PARIS

Riding a winning streak of three tournaments and unbeaten for the year, Martina Hingis came to Paris with something else on her mind apart from tennis.

It wasn't art, and it wasn't food or fashion.

"At indoor tournaments it is hard to find a horse," she said. "You have to go indoors and I don't like that too much."

Since arriving in Paris, Hingis has met an Olympic gold medalist in show jumping, Pierre Durand, who is now president of the French Equestrian Federation.

The Swiss teenager told Durand of how she bought another horse back home and how she fell while riding just four days before winning the Australian Open.

In that final, Hingis routed France's Mary Pierce 6-2, 6-2 to become No. 2 in the world, closing in on Steffi Graf.

Hingis has a first-round bye before starting at this week's

Paris Women's Open. The tennis may be the easy part. Finding a chance to ride in Paris is another matter.

Which means she must concentrate on the tennis, and she has been doing well in that.

Named after Martina Navratilova, Hingis, at 16 years 4 months, became the youngest Australian Open champion and the youngest women's Grand Slam singles winner since Lottie Dod won Wimbledon in 1887 at the age of 15 years, 10 months.

"I wasn't really expecting so much and then I became No. 2 and everything came very fast," Hingis said. "But I worked so much to become the best player in the world."

"I've won a Grand Slam title and I've reached something in my life and especially my tennis career," Hingis said. "You just have to keep refining your game."

She also won the Sydney and Tokyo tournaments and has not lost in 14 matches.

"Sometime when someone beats you, you have to know

the reason why you lost and you have to improve it," Hingis said. "But there is no reason to think about it now."

"Right now I am playing some very good tennis. I am in great shape. So it's normal I keep beating the other players."

Two years ago, Hingis played Graf in Paris. Graf won 6-2, 6-3, but it was closer than the score indicated. Hingis was just 14 then.

"I learned a lot from that match. It was the first time I met Steffi," Hingis said. "I was very excited to play Steffi for the first time and No. 1. Now I am a different player. I am now No. 2 in the world and it's different to go into a tournament when you are seeded No. 1."

The last time they met was at the WTA championships in November, where Graf needed five sets to beat Hingis. And she looks to keep on getting better.

"At my age you just always learn from one week to another," Hingis said. "It's no different if you're No. 16 or No. 2. You keep on wanting to get better and better."

Pierce moves on in Paris Women's Open

Associated Press

PARIS

Mary Pierce won her first-round match at the Paris Women's Open Tuesday in sharp contrast to the way she went out of the tournament a year ago.

Pierce defeated Sweden's Asa Carlsson 6-2, 6-3. Last year, playing with a bad back and not making an effort on many shots, Pierce lost a first-round match and was whistled and jeered off the court.

This year she is full of confidence after reaching the Australian Open final and climbing back to the No. 12 spot in the world rankings after

dropping to No. 22.

The player she lost to at the Australian Open, Martina Hingis, is top-seeded in Paris and begins play on Wednesday against Silvia Farina of Italy.

In her first round match, Farina beat Katarina Studenikova of Slovakia 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In other matches in the \$480,000 tournament, Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands rallied to beat Sandrine Testud of France 0-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2); fifth-seeded Irina Spirlea of Romania topped Yelena Likhovtseva of Russia 6-4, 7-5, and Adriana Gersi of Czech Republic defeated Germany's Andrea Glass 7-5, 6-0.

■ MLB

Phillies decide not to pursue Tartabull

Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla.

The cost-conscious Philadelphia Phillies crossed Danny Tartabull off their wish list after the outfielder turned down the team's final offer of a \$2 million, one-year contract with \$300,000 in incentives.

Tartabull, 34, made \$5.3 million with the White Sox last season, the final year of a \$25 million, five-year contract signed with the New York Yankees. He hit 27 home runs and drove in 101 runs for Chicago.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's over with Tartabull," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said. "I do not have \$5 million left in my budget." Tartabull's only other offer is \$500,000 from the Cincinnati Reds, although that could rise with bonuses.

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■ BASKETBALL

Gophers haunted by past record at Mackey Arena

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS

Trevor Winter thinks it might be the cramped benches. John Thomas says it could be the acoustics. Clem Haskins says it's simply the coach and his players.

There are a lot of ideas about why Minnesota has such an abysmal record at Purdue's Mackey Arena over the past 30 years. The Golden Gophers have won just three times in their last 29 visits there, including 14 straight losses.

But there would be no better time to beat the Boilermakers on their home court than Wednesday night, when No. 3 Minnesota begins a two-game week that could put it on the verge of its first Big Ten title since 1982.

The Gophers (20-2, 9-1 Big Ten) have a 1 1/2-game lead over Purdue in the conference standings. Iowa, which plays host to Minnesota on Saturday, is two games back in third place.

"We definitely look at these two games as a huge turning point if we can win them both," Winter said Tuesday. "It would make things a lot easier. It would take a lot of the pressure off. It basically eliminates everybody else from the Big Ten race."

To do that the Gophers will have to start by winning in an arena that has become a haunted house for them. A road trip to Purdue has come

to mean a guaranteed loss for Minnesota.

Haskins is winless in 10 trips to West Lafayette, Ind., and never has come closer than six points to beating his close friend and former mentor Gene Keady there.

"Gene Keady does a tremendous job year in and year out," Haskins said. "We have a lot of respect for them. They've won three Big Ten titles in a row and again they're in contention. We know we have to beat a team like Purdue, play really well against them and Iowa, to have a chance to win it."

A fifth-year senior who never has been a starter, Winter has had a unique perspective on the Gophers' struggles at Mackey Arena. The 7-foot backup center theorized that

the tight placement of the bench area next to the court makes it tough on the players.

"I'd say the benches are the hardest part of Mackey Arena," he said. "When you're on the bench you have to put your feet up on the court to get some leg room."

Thomas has lost at Mackey each of the last three years. He said the metal-roofed arena has odd acoustics that enhance

the crowd noise.

"When you go in there for practice, when you bounce you hear like a metal kind of ricochet, and you kind of hear that in the voices when the crowd really gets going," he said.

The symbolism of a win at Purdue would not be lost on the Gophers.

Minnesota's last victory there came in the last season they won the Big Ten, a 53-52 deci-

sion in 1982. Of their last three wins at Mackey Arena, two have come in seasons in which they finished as conference champs.

The Boilermakers also have won the last three Big Ten crowns, although they are a young team this year and lost by 23 points at Williams Arena on Jan. 25. That snapped a string of seven straight wins over the Gophers.

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■ NBA

Gill helps snap Magic streak

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla.

Kendall Gill scored 28 points and the New Jersey Nets made eight free throws in the final 1:11 to stop Orlando's season-high five-game winning streak with a 104-98 victory Tuesday night.

Kerry Kittles had 25 points and Khalid Reeves made two clutch 3-pointers down the stretch to finish with 19 for the Nets, who began the game with Gill on the bench because he arrived late for practice Monday after missing the team flight.

Rony Seikaly led the Magic with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Nick Anderson had 18 points, including a 3-pointer that trimmed New Jersey's lead to 101-98 with 19 seconds to go.

Kittles then iced the win by making three of four free throws the rest of the way. The Nets

shot 62 percent from the field (10-for-16) in the fourth quarter and were 10-of-13 from the foul line to win in Orlando for the first time since January, 1993.

Penny Hardaway finished with 16 points from Orlando, while Horace Grant had 15 points and 14 rebounds.

The Nets led 23-21 after one quarter and 48-44 at the half, getting 13 points from Kittles and closing the second period with a 15-6 spurt that Reeves triggered with one of his five 3-pointers.

Gill, Kittles and Kevin Edwards, whose trey put the Nets up 67-66, were the only players to score for New Jersey in the third quarter. But their offense — Gill had 14 and Kittles 6 in the period — was enough to keep the Nets ahead.

Reeves began New Jersey's final push, hitting 3-pointers on consecutive possessions to put the Nets ahead 92-86. Gill made

his next two shots, then made two free throws after Grant's putback enabled Orlando to pull to 96-93.

Notes: The Nets placed second-leading scorer Robert Pack (15.9 points) on the injured just with a bone bruise and sprained left ankle. Edwards, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery last April and has missed 46 games this season, was activated and played 19 minutes, scoring 12 points. ... New Jersey's victory denied the Magic a sweep of the four-game season series. ... Dennis Scott continued to struggle offensively for Orlando, shooting just 2-of-8 shots and scoring 5 points. ... New Jersey's Jayson Williams, who had 21 points and 20 rebounds in his last game before the All-Star break, was scoreless until making a free throw with 25 seconds left. He was 0-for-8 from the field and grabbed seven rebounds.

Iverson trash talk is not backed up

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

Chris Mills and Tyrone Hill had 22 points and 10 rebounds apiece and Allan Iverson didn't quite back up his boast as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Philadelphia 76ers 105-94 Tuesday night.

Iverson, who was booed by the Gund Arena crowd after he was named MVP of the rookie game on All-Star Saturday, said he would take out his revenge in this game. But he shot 5-for-22 while scoring 21 points, and a few of his field goals came in the final two minutes when the game was already decided.

Terrell Brandon was limited to 23 minutes due to foul trouble and shot 3-for-11 for 10 points in Cleveland's ninth straight victory over Philadelphia. Bob Sura had 14 off the bench while filling in for Brandon.

Jerry Stackhouse and Rex Walters each had 16 for Philadelphia, which shot 39.5 percent.

After missing his first shot of the fourth quarter, a driving layup, Iverson stood frowning at halfcourt with his hands clasped, as if in prayer. Fans had been booing the flamboyant rookie all night, and a few hecklers at courtside let him hear it.

Though Iverson had 11 assists, many of those came late, too. Fans really got on him when he shot an airball on a 3-point attempt with 2:34 to play. He then hit a couple of jumpers and a driving layup to almost match his season average of 23 points.

Iverson looked like he was going to take over early in the third. He drew Brandon's third and fourth fouls on successive super-quick baseline drives, sending the Cavs' point guard to the bench with Cleveland leading 57-51.

Heat widen gap over Pistons

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

Tim Hardaway scored 31 points and the Miami Heat shot 53 percent Tuesday to beat the Detroit Pistons 104-91 in the first matchup this season between the NBA's most improved teams.

Alonzo Mourning added 29 points for the Heat, who became only the third team to score 100 points on Detroit. Miami has topped 100 five times while winning seven in a row, the league's longest current streak.

The Heat increased their lead over Detroit to two games in the battle for Eastern Conference playoff seeding. The clubs will

meet three more times during the regular season.

Hardaway went 11-for-17, including three 3-pointers, and had 10 assists against the NBA's second-ranked defense.

Mourning, playing despite a sore right heel that forced him to miss the All-Star Game, hit 10 of 14 shots, but went 9-for-19 from the free-throw line, including an airball. He had 11 rebounds.

Detroit's Grant Hill, limited to 34 minutes by foul trouble, scored 17 points.

The Heat hit their final five shots in the second period to lead 49-42 at halftime. Hill sat out the final 7:47 of the third quarter with four fouls and Miami increased its lead from eight points to 13 at 79-66.

Hardaway scored 16 points in the third period.

Detroit ran off nine consecutive points to close to 83-75 with 8:50 left, but three baskets by Mourning restored Miami's cushion.

Notes: The all-time series is tied 15-15. ... Detroit is 9-0 when scoring 100 and 0-3 when allowing 100. ... Voshon Lenard, who scored a career-high 38 points in Miami's most recent game, went 0-for-5 and was shut out. ... The Heat's Sasha Danilovic left the game in the second quarter with a bruised left arm, but later returned. ... Otis Thorpe is the only Detroit player to start in every game. ... The Heat have won six straight home games, but they still have a better record on the road.

New Bullet coach debuts with loss

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

LANDOVER, Md.

A new head coach couldn't prevent the Washington Bullets from the same old result against the New York Knicks, whose 97-92 victory Tuesday night ruined Bernie Bickerstaff's debut.



Ewing

Patrick Ewing and John Starks scored 18 points each for the Knicks, who swept the four-game season series by beating the Bullets for the 20th time in 21 games since Nov. 13, 1992.

Bickerstaff was named the Bullets' new head coach Monday, replacing the fired Jim Lynam. But Bickerstaff, who served as an assistant with Washington from 1973-85, couldn't prevent the Bullets from losing their fifth straight and 11th in 14 games.

Washington led throughout the first half but scored only 11 points in the third quarter on 4-for-14 shooting from the field and a 2-for-8 effort at the line.

New York took its first lead on a jumper by Allan Houston early in the third period.

Washington then went up 62-59 before Chris Childs hit a 3-pointer, a 20-footer and a driving layup to put the Knicks ahead for good.

After Tracy Murray sank a 3-pointer for the Bullets, Houston scored six straight points to give New York a 72-65 lead entering the fourth quarter.

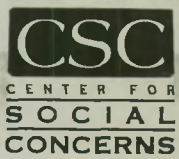
Buck Williams and Ewing scored successive baskets to put the Knicks up 84-75 with 6:06 left. Washington closed to 93-90 with 55 seconds to go, but a pair of baskets by Ewing in the final 40 seconds iced it.

Rod Strickland scored 21 for the Bullets, Juwan Howard 19 and Chris Webber had 17 points before leaving after a fourth-quarter collision near midcourt. Details of the injury were not immediately known.

Houston scored 17 and Charles Oakley 14 for New York.

Strickland had 15 points and Washington outrebounded the Knicks 21-14 in taking a 54-52 halftime time lead.

Fueled by the emotion of playing their first game under Bickerstaff, the Bullets raced to a 10-0 lead as New York missed its first six shots. It was 20-8 when Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy pulled his entire starting five, and the reserves helped bring New York to 32-22 after the first quarter.



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Kathleen Sullivan, Ph.D.
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■ NBA

Rodman restrains himself this time

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Dennis Rodman tripped over a cameraman again, but this time he got his kicks only by helping the Chicago Bulls beat the Charlotte Hornets 103-100 Tuesday night on Michael Jordan's 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Jordan scored 43 points and Rodman, in his return from an 11-game NBA suspension for kicking a cameraman, grabbed 14 rebounds as the Bulls won their 15th consecutive home game and ended Charlotte's four-game winning streak.

Muggsy Bogues hit a 3-pointer with 9.5 seconds left to tie the score 100-100. The Bulls didn't call timeout and quickly got the ball upcourt to Jordan, who pulled up about three feet behind the top of the key and hit the shot over Dell Curry as the clock ticked to zero.

Glen Rice, coming off his All-Star game MVP performance, scored 32 points. Curry added 20 and Anthony Mason 18.

With 5:59 to play, Rodman fouled Mason and stumbled out of bounds — where he tripped over WGN-TV cameraman Tommy Skinner. Rodman smiled, patted Skinner playfully on the chest and apologized into the camera.

"Are you happy David Stern?" Rodman said after the game.

The cameraman Rodman kicked Jan. 15 in Minnesota. Eugene Amos, accepted a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement from Rodman.

"I wasn't thinking about any money," Skinner said. "I was just trying to brace myself."

In addition to playing for charity — Rodman said he would donate his salary from his first 11 games back — he was playing in front of his father, Philander, for the first time.

Rodman said he hadn't seen

his father in three decades and didn't want a relationship with him; it didn't appear that the two got together Tuesday.

Philander Rodman was flown into Chicago from the Philippines by a tabloid television show in exchange for exclusive interviews, so he didn't talk to other reporters. He sat in the lower section behind the basket.

Before the game, Dennis Rodman said he expected the fans to "boo the hell out of me." Instead, the league's leading rebounder was greeted with a loud ovation.

It didn't take Rodman long to get into it with Mason, Charlotte's tough guy. The blond Rodman and Mason, who had his nickname "Mase" shaved into his hair, hooked arms and were called for a double foul 89 seconds into the game.

Mason's short jumper over Rodman put Charlotte in front 23-22, but the Bulls scored the final six points of the first quarter.

Midway through the second period, Rodman was left open from 17 feet by Vlade Divac. Instead of taking the shot, Rodman tried a pass that was stolen by Divac, who fed Curry for a 3-pointer.

Mason beat the halftime buzzer with a layup over Jordan to cut the Bulls' lead to 55-53. Rice had 21 first-half points, Jordan 19.

A layup by Divac put Charlotte up 69-67 with 5:47 left in the third quarter, but Jordan sparked a 15-3 surge with 9 points as the Bulls took their biggest lead, 82-72.

During the run, Rodman thought he got fouled and was upset that Ted Bernhardt didn't make the call. Bernhardt was the referee that Rodman head-butted last season, drawing a six-game suspension. Bulls coach Phil Jackson, fearing another confrontation, pulled Rodman out of the game.

The Bulls led 92-83 until Charlotte scored eight straight points, capped by Mason's three-point play on the foul that sent Rodman into the cameraman, and the game remained close to the end.



Rodman

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hoosiers win easily over Nittany Lions

Lions have lost 11 of last 12 games, 6 straight

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Charlie Miller made it easy for coach Bob Knight this time.

Miller outscored Penn State by himself in the first half and finished with a season-high 22 points as Indiana beat the Nittany Lions 81-57 Tuesday night.

Knight, who twice left the bench for a stroll in a court-side hallway and a seat in the bleachers during a sloppy, foul-plagued victory over Ohio State on Saturday, rarely strayed far from his seat this time.

He didn't have to.

The Hoosiers (19-8, 6-6 Big Ten) took control with a 14-0 run in the first five minutes, built their lead to 43-16 at halftime and were never seriously threatened. Penn State (8-13, 1-11) hit just three of its first 15 shots, didn't manage more than two unanswered points until three minutes into the second half and went on to its sixth straight loss, its 11th defeat in the past 12 games.

Unlike Saturday, when 62 fouls were called and Indiana hit 43 of 52 free throws, the Hoosiers relied on their shooting from the field to build their big lead. Indiana hit six of eight 3-pointers in the first half, including two by Miller, who had 17 points before the break.

A.J. Guyton added 21 points for the Hoosiers, whose 19 victories with six games to go already match their regular-season total for each of the past three years.

The Nittany Lions were led by Pete Lisicky, who had 16 of his 18 points in the second half, and Jarrett Stephens with 13 points.

Penn State's only leads were at 2-0 and 4-2 before a 3-pointer by 7-foot freshman Jason Collier started Indiana's big streak. After a basket by Penn State's David Macklin, Miller's first 3-pointer began a 16-4 run that put Indiana ahead 32-10.

Miller's second 3-pointer just ahead of the halftime buzzer gave Indiana its 27-point lead, a margin the Hoosiers matched twice more early in the second half before a brief Penn State rally.

A 3-pointer by Lisicky with 17:38 to go marked the first time the Nittany Lions scored more than two points without an intervening Indiana basket. Penn State, which shot only 29 percent in the opening period, matched its 16 first-half points within the first seven minutes of the second half and closed within 53-36, but that's as close as the Nittany Lions could come.

A free throw by Guyton, another 3-pointer by Miller and two more baskets by Guyton pushed the lead back to 25 with under seven minutes remaining. The 24-point spread at the finish was Indiana's second-biggest winning margin of the season.

Lavin Promoted

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Interim UCLA basketball coach Steve Lavin was promoted to permanent head coach today and will receive a four-year contract.

Lavin, 32, was an assistant for five seasons before being appointed interim coach when Jim Harrick was fired Nov. 6.

The Bruins (13-7) are tied with Southern California for first place in the Pacific-10 Conference with an 8-3 record.

"With all that has occurred this year, they could have given up on the season, but instead, they pulled together as a family should do in a time of crisis," Lavin said of his players.

Lavin hasn't been afraid to bench starters for being late or throw them out of practice, as he did with forward J.R. Henderson last month.

Lavin's contract will run through June 30, 2001. That could mean underclassmen Toby Bailey, Henderson and Jelani McCoy will stay instead of leaving for the NBA.

And Baron Davis, considered the top point guard prospect in the nation, may follow up on his oral commitment to play for the Bruins and sign a letter of intent.

Davis, a senior at Santa Monica Crossroads High, decided last fall to wait until the spring signing period to commit after Harrick was fired two weeks before the season began.

Athletic director Peter Dalis did not disclose the other candidates but said Lavin was his top choice.

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Call the Gender Relations Department at 1-4556

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Alumnae Association 1997 Summer Service Projects

The Alumnae Association's *Caring Connection* Summer Service Project Program will take place during summer 1997 in the following alumnae club cities: South Bend, IN; St. Louis, MO; Washington, DC; and Columbus, OH.

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TO APPLY: Pick up an application packet from the Alumnae Relations Office, 110 Le Mans Hall.

For more information, call 284-4578.

Application Deadline: February 24, 1997.

Men

continued from page 24

In their earlier meeting, a 67-66 WVU win, Manner was lit up by Owens to the tune of 25 points, including the two late free throws that won the game.

This time, the scrappy Manner easily won the battle, as he forced Owens into a 0-7 mark from the floor.

"When you really want something, it's hard to hold back," Manner said about his evening's task. "It was kind of a pay-back attitude. I was pretty happy to see his statistics."

Another statistic that had to please Manner and co. was

WVU's 36.6 shooting percentage. The Irish, meanwhile, shot a relatively gaudy 57.1 percent.

"I wish I could say why we're shooting better, but I can't," MacLeod said. "We just work hard on our shooting in practice."

In the second half, Miller took over where White left off, as he scored an early eight (two from long range) to stretch the lead to all the way to 63-40.

However, Miller's night ended a bit prematurely a bit later, as he took a Garrity elbow to the cheek. The former walk-on left the game for good with a mild-concussion.

"He didn't know where he was," MacLeod said. "He was very groggy."

By that point, the game was

well in hand. And unlike a handful of previous contests such as Saturday's win over Connecticut, Notre Dame made sure they kept as such.

Although the Mountaineers made a handful of late threes, the Irish made 23 of their 35 second half free throws to preserve the lead. Antoni Wyche was 8-14 from the line and finished the contest with 10 points. Joining him in double figures were Garrity, White (17), Miller and Manner (11 a piece).

"We have had teams down and haven't put them away," White noted. "But tonight we focused on that and did the job. We just want to finish strong and make it to the post-season."

And keep smiling.

Women

continued from page 24

this evening's matchup.

"They (Boston College) are a good team," acknowledged the senior. "But last time we played them, the game was totally in our control, (despite the fact that) we didn't play very well."

Senior guard Beth Morgan acknowledged Notre Dame's unimpressive finish in the last Boston College game, but focused on the current Eagle squad.

"They have been playing very well lately," noted Morgan. "They are going to be gunning for us."

The thing that the players felt would be key to tonight's contest was consistent defense.

"Our defense was atrocious the last time we played them (Boston College)," remembered Bohman, "but it has gotten better. They have a really

good forward in Holly Porter and some good three-point shooters. We need to play well on defense."

As for the offensive side of the floor, Notre Dame will certainly be looking to improve on Sunday's frigid shooting performance.

"Shooting was the main difficulty (against Connecticut)," said Bohman. "That got us down and it helped them to take over the rest of the game. We were somewhat shocked. We've never experienced that before."

The Irish have been in the process of regrouping since the loss and seem ready to move on.

"It was a tough loss," admitted Morgan, who was among the Notre Dame players that experienced poor shooting efforts on Sunday, "but everyone can really take something from that game. They (Connecticut) played so hard for 40 minutes. It was a learning experience."

In practice yesterday, the

Irish discussed the positives of the game with the Huskies and worked especially hard toward applying them to the rest of the season.

"We had a tough practice today," said Bohman, "so I think that should set us up well for (tonight)."

Boston College marks the first of five opponents left on the regular season schedule. All five of these teams are Big East squads, and all five have suffered defeats at the hands of the Irish already this season. Taking into account the fact that three of these matchups will be home games, it appears that another winning streak may indeed be in order for Notre Dame.

"Our goal is to be undefeated in the last five games," asserted Morgan, "and if we are playing well, we feel that this is very realistic."

If this Irish squad's recent past is any indication of their near future, Morgan's vision will be more than just realistic. It will be probable.



Phil Hickey and the rest of the Irish stepped up the defense last night.

NHL

McInnis scores game-tying goal

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y.

Marty McInnis scored with 1:49 left in the third period, and the New York Islanders tied the Ottawa Senators 5-5 Tuesday night.

Travis Green scored twice for the Islanders. His goal at 7:04 of the third period made it 5-4.

New York is winless in six of its last seven games (1-5-1). Bryan Smolinski and Bryan Berard also scored for New York.

Alexei Yashin scored twice for Ottawa. Daniel Alfredsson, Jason York and Alexandre Daigle also scored for the Senators, unbeaten in four of their last five games (3-1-1).

McInnis took a pass from Derek King in the right circle and beat goalie Damian Rhodes to the far corner from 15 feet for his 16th goal of the season.

Eric Fichaud started in goal for the Islanders. Tommy Salo came in to start the third period, despite recovering from a bout of tonsillitis, and stopped four shots to gain the tie.

The Islanders took a 1-0 lead just 18 seconds into the game on Green's 12th goal.

Smolinski finished off a two-on-one break with Niklas Andersson at 7:55, giving the Islanders a two-goal lead for the first time since Jan. 24, a span of eight games.

Alfredsson, who returned to action after missing the last six games with a stomach strain, later scored to make it 3-2, and Ottawa tied the game at 14:17 of the second period on Yashin's second goal of the game.

The Senators took the lead by scoring twice in a 19-second span. York's slap shot got past Fichaud at 17:12 and Daigle scored at 17:31.

Islanders defenseman Rich Pilon left the ice with a sprain of the medial collateral ligament of his left knee. He will miss at least 7-10 days.

**Avalanche 3
Kings 1**

Patrick Roy had 31 saves and Adam Deadmarsh scored his 23rd goal Tuesday night, leading the Colorado Avalanche to a 3-1 win over the undermanned Los Angeles Kings.

Mike Ricci and Valeri Kamensky each scored a goal for Colorado, and Roy limited Los Angeles to only a short-handed goal in the first period.

The Kings, 2-8-1 since the All-Star break, played without leading scorer Dimitri Khristich, top defenseman Rob Blake and left winger Matt Johnson. Khristich was out with an injury to his right eye while Blake and Johnson were serving suspensions.

Los Angeles goalie Stephane Fiset faced 51 shots, his most since stopping 46 against Chicago on Feb. 14, 1991, while with Quebec.

The Avalanche set a club record with 29 shots on goal in the first period. It was also the most shots ever taken against the Kings in one period.

Dominated from the outset, the Kings managed to escape the first period tied 1-1.

Los Angeles' goal came with the Kings shorthanded. Roy stopped a shot by Sean O'Donnell from the left point, but Ian Laperriere sent the rebound over the sprawled Roy for his sixth goal at 19:06.

Deadmarsh gave Colorado a 1-0 lead at 4:31 of the period. Keith Jones dumped the puck behind the Los Angeles net and Deadmarsh sent the puck off the back of Fiset's stick.

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Love,
Mom and Dad,
Patrick,
Theresa (ND'96)
and Billy

Men

continued from page 24

rebounds (13), and assists (six). Defensively, he limited his counterpart, WV forward Brent Solheim, to two points and five rebounds, as well as four frustration-related fouls. Back-up forward David Liguori did just as poorly, chipping in three points and one rebound in nine minutes. He did manage to accumulate five fouls in that span, however, earning an early exit from the game.

The scouts were not only there to observe Garrity; West Virginia's top prospect Damian Owens has been a big reason for his squad's success this season, and his quickness on the drive is impressive. Or it usually is.

Owens had a bit of an off-game last night. Well, actually "this was the poorest that Damian Owens has played all year," according to his coach, Gale Catlett. Owens contributed a meager two points on 0-7 shooting, and was relegated to the bench on more than one occasion. Indeed, this was not a night Owens wanted the pros to see.

"I was a bit disappointed, basically, with the play of all three of their top players (guards Adrian Pledger, Seldon Jefferson, and Owens)," scout Courtney Witte from the Pacers offered. "Owens was never able to get going, but that was mostly attributable to Notre Dame's defense."

Despite Garrity's impressive showing, the team representatives saw areas for the forward to try and improve upon.

"He needs to keep working on all of his game, but ball-handling with both hands, strength, and the ability to create space for himself are areas for him to work on," said Witte. "(Notre Dame does) a nice job of running him off screens here, but he'll need to get himself open a bit more individually against the zone on the next level."

Garrity also faces a disadvantage in having a frame that doesn't fit either a typical power forward, his position at Notre Dame, or small forward mold. All three scouts pointed out that this may be his greatest shortcoming and will probably force him to move to small forward where his touch may be more

effective.

"He won't be able to play power forward in the NBA. He's just too small and not athletic enough. People aren't going to expect him to be a low-post player. He's going to have to learn how to put the ball on the floor, and face the basket and get his own shots."

The positives outweighed the negative, however. The three scouts also had a great appreciation for Garrity's touch, especially considering his size.

"It's a bonus to find somebody a little taller, I guess he's 6-8, who can shoot with range. He's what I call a pure shooter, and shooters are harder and harder to find. He's got nice potential ahead of him," Witte judged.

"He plays hard all the time, and you really like to see him spot up and shoot," said the Seattle scout, who requested anonymity. "There just aren't many people on any level who shoot like that."

The early returns are in, and they look good so far. Garrity apparently still has a little work to do. But with the remainder of this season and the next in his future, he's got some time to work with.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Junior Pat Garrity shot his way to 27 points in last night's game.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish suffer first loss of season

By JIM ZALETA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Men's Tennis Team suffered its first loss yesterday to Kentucky. The No. 18 Wildcats defeated the Irish 6-1. The Wildcats improve their record to 5-0. Kentucky won all 6 singles matches, 3 of them in straight sets.

The Notre Dame squad did win the doubles point. Sophomore Brian Patterson and junior Jakub Pietrowski defeated Marcus Fluitt and Carlos Drada 8-3 in the No. 1 doubles match. Their record improves to 5-0. Freshmen Ryan Sachire and Trent Miller were victorious at the No. 3 doubles spot with a 8-5 win over Dan Spancer and Ariel Gaitan. Their record also moves to 5-0 in their doubles slot. Senior Ryan Simme and junior Dan Rothschild lost the No. 2 singles match 8-4.

In the singles matches it was all Kentucky. No. 6-ranked Cedric Kauffmann defeated No. 38-ranked Sachire in two sets, 6-4, 6-3. In the No. 2, 4, 5 singles matches the Irish struck first by winning the opening set, but none of them could hold on for the victory.

No. 5-ranked Ludde Sundin defeated Pietrowski at No. 2 singles. Pietrowski won the first set, but fell to the Kentucky star 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. Fluitt, not letting Patterson defeat him twice in the same day, won the No. 3 singles match 6-4, 6-3. Simme also won the first set, but lost to Drada 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Junior Eric Enloe lost 6-2, 6-4 to the Wildcats' Gaitan.

The 29-ranked Irish move on to two more important and challenging meets this weekend against Duke on Saturday at the Eck Tennis Pavillion and the Texas Longhorns on Sunday also at Notre Dame.

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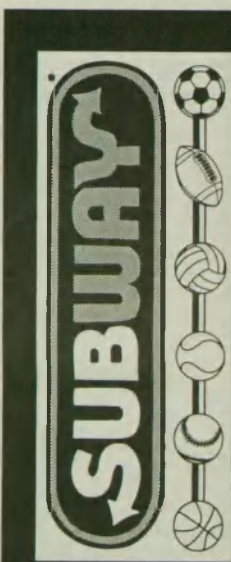
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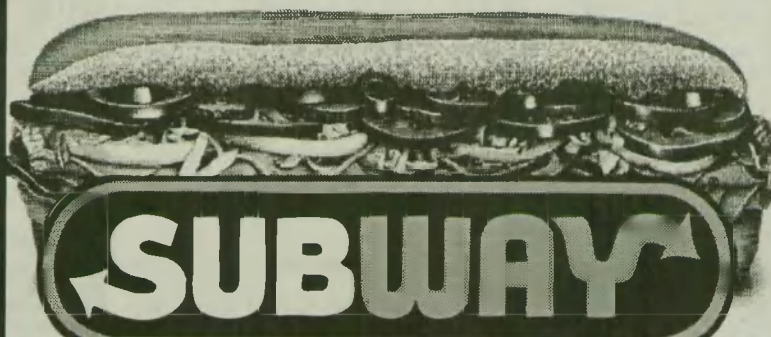
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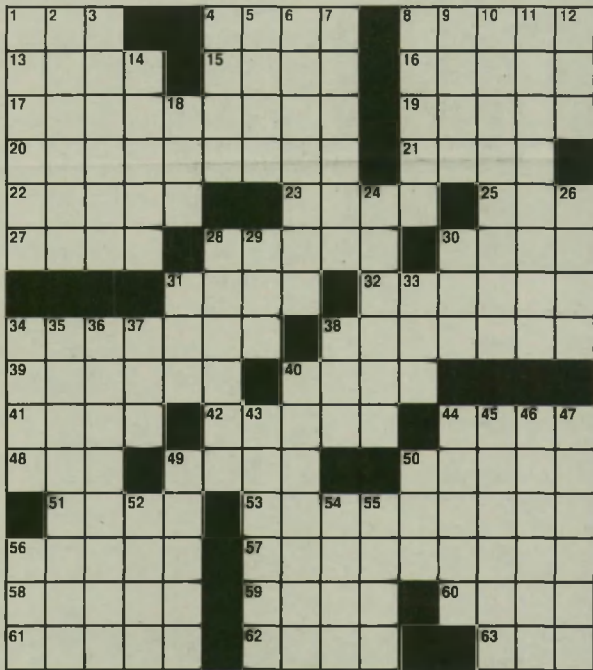
ACROSS

- 1 Electric guitar hookup
- 4 Johnny of "Edward Scissorhands"
- 8 Kind of hose
- 13 Corner piece
- 15 One in the red
- 16 Island greeting
- 17 Nay
- 19 Advice to a sleepyhead
- 20 Yea
- 21 Physical, e.g.
- 22 Maltese money
- 23 Big gobblers
- 25 SuperStation initials

- 27 Schoolroom fixture
- 28 Elephantine
- 30 El —, Tex.
- 31 Aykroyd et al.
- 32 Gas purchase
- 34 Culpable
- 38 Holiday team leader
- 39 Kind of eyes
- 40 Lower California
- 41 River in Spain
- 42 Some escapist literature
- 44 One teaching econ or psych, e.g.
- 48 Fahrenheit figure: Abbr.
- 49 Vigorous dance
- 50 "— Jacques"
- 51 Transfusion fluids

DOWN

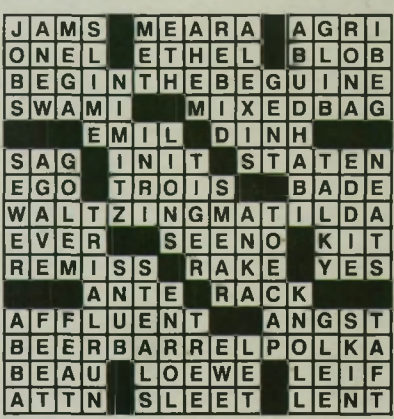
- 53 Nay
- 56 Jest
- 57 Yea
- 58 Spring (from)
- 59 Kennel features
- 60 Art subject
- 61 Fictional rabbit
- 62 Whirl
- 63 One way to stand
- 1 First name in action films
- 2 Former Met Wilson
- 3 Propels
- 4 Martial arts school
- 5 Cuddly "Star Wars" creature
- 6 Jack, in Spain
- 7 Victimize
- 8 Beeper calls
- 9 "Potent Potables for 200, —"



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

- 29 Abbr. on a bank statement
- 30 Arafat grp.
- 31 Batman and Robin, e.g.
- 33 Eddie Cantor sweetheart
- 34 Like good wine
- 35 Yea
- 36 Nay
- 37 In the past
- 38 1941 film "A Yank in the —"
- 40 Filled with awe
- 43 Buffet tidbit
- 44 Primp
- 45 Excites
- 46 Frozen foods brand
- 47 Black-footed critter
- 49 More sensible
- 50 Small fish
- 52 Late Kennedy matriarch
- 54 Work in the bleachers
- 55 "Calm down"
- 56 Soft diet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

Sanford Sylvan and David Breitman present Schubert's Winterreise at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium, in the Snite Museum of Art. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$2 for student and senior citizens. For tickets or more information, call the Department of Music Publicity Office at 631-6201.

Film: "Warrior Marks" followed by panel discussion: "Female Genital Mutilation and the Sexual Blinding of Women," tonight at 7 p.m. in 155 Debartolo sponsored by the African Students' Association.

Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life. "Going the Second Mile to Recruit Faculty and Students" and "Revitalizing Undergraduate Education" today at 7:30 p.m. in the CCE Auditorium. Professor Edward Conlon and Professor Sonia Gernes will be speaking.

Members of the reform committee will present a panel discussion with an opportunity for questions from students today in the basement of Keenan Hall. The panel will meet at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

Menu

Notre Dame

North Dining Hall
Fried Perch
Parsley Potatoes
Mexican Corn
Creole Soup

South Dining Hall
Shrimp Spaghetti
Lemon and Pepper Catfish
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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

White, Irish stick it to the Mountaineers 90-76



The Observer/Rob Finch

Senior Admore White shot 4-4 from behind the arc last night against West Virginia.

Notre Dame basketball eyes the postseason

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

Fresh off a brilliant defensive effort in which he held West Virginia's leading scorer to just two points, Notre Dame's Derek Manner grinned from ear to ear as he answered questions during the post-game press conference.

It was a moment that truly captured the present mood of the now 12-9 Irish. These days, it's all smiles for John MacLeod's squad.

Maybe the Irish were smiling because the 90-76 thumping of a quality Mountaineer club was their third-straight win and boosted their conference record to a very respectable 6-7.

Maybe they were smiling due to the fact that guards Pete Miller and Admore White combined to shoot 4-6 from outside the three-point arc in the first half (7-10 for the game), as the Irish opened up an 40-30 lead.

Or just maybe they couldn't quite hide their happiness that came from having five players notch double-digit point totals.

Whatever it was, MacLeod shared the smiles.

"It was very encouraging to see this," a pleased MacLeod said. "It was an excellent first-half for us and it was the first time we were able to get away from someone early."

Along with the ever-steady Garrity (27 points, 13 rebounds, six assists), it was White who figured heavily in building the early cushion.

During a four-minute stretch, the senior point guard drained three consecutive three-pointers as the Irish jumped ahead 20-12.

"They had some guys hitting threes that surprised me," Mountaineer coach Gale Catlett admitted. "(White) is a great guard and he put it in the hole early."

Most of White's looks were wide-open, a fact attributable to the overwhelming attention that WVU paid to Garrity.

"Our focus is to work the ball down low to Pat," White explained. "He did a great job of finding the open man."

And per usual, Garrity managed to get himself plenty of quality scoring chances.

The Mountaineers played without 6-foot-11 forward Gordon Malone (hand injury), who would have likely been the man to check Garrity.

"His absence definitely made a difference," said Garrity of the athletic Malone. "At times I had a guy that was like 6-foot-2 guarding me. I don't know what that was all about."

The Irish, on the other hand, were able to solve their match-up problem.

see MEN / page 21



The Observer/Rob Finch

Junior Pat Garrity's play this season has earned him some recognition from NBA scouts.

Watched by scouts, Garrity displays talent

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

It may take another year, but Notre Dame power forward Pat Garrity is heading for the NBA. So this season, he needs to hone his game, concentrate on improving weaknesses and bolstering strengths, and prepare for the jump to professional basketball.

As it turns out, professional basketball is also preparing for Pat Garrity.

Scouts from the Indiana Pacers, Seattle Supersonics, and Sacramento Kings found their way to press row to take a look at the talent on the court last night, and offered some insight into Garrity's professional future.

An early evaluation of Garrity's potential seems to indicate that the NBA sees some promise. After last night's game against the West Virginia Mountaineers, these three scouts admitted that this is indeed the case.

"He's a first-rounder next year," Kings' scout Scottie Stirling predicted. "We'd take anybody who could shoot like that. He can rebound, he's bright, sees the floor pretty well. Tonight he's even played like a guard: drove in and kicked the ball out. He's got skills."

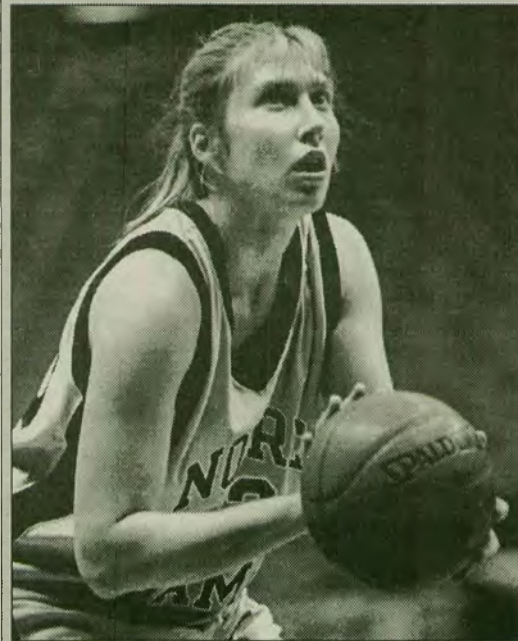
The Mountaineers' defense made Garrity look especially promising. The junior led all players in points (27).

see GARRITY / page 22

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Morgan and team hope to rebound against BC

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Senior Rosanne Bohman feels confident about the teams chances against rival Boston College.

It is fitting that the women's basketball team faces Boston College tonight, as they attempt to bounce back from the disappointment they suffered at the hands of Connecticut on Sunday. Notre Dame used their previous game against the Golden Eagles to rebound from their most recent loss before Sunday.

After falling to Ohio State in Columbus on Jan. 4, the Irish prevailed in a lackluster game at Boston College to launch a 10-game winning streak that finally came to end against the Huskies on Sunday.

Tonight, they will attempt to start the ball rolling once again at the expense of the Eagles. Forward Rosanne Bohman exuded confidence as she spoke of

see WOMEN / page 21

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AT A
GLANCE**



at Villanova
February 16
vs. Boston College
Tonight, 7 p.m.
at Michigan
February 14, 7 p.m.



at Northwestern Meet
February 22
Basketball at Franklin
February 15, 1 p.m.
Swimming at Liberal Arts
Invitational, February 20

Inside

■ Rodman returns

see page 20

■ Women's college basketball

see page 14