

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ NOTRE DAME STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS 1997



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Expecting to hear election results, both tickets were left speechless last night upon learning that the announcement would be postponed another 24 hours.



Faculty: Recruiting top priority for ND future

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

The future of faculty recruiting took center stage last night at the second meeting of the Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life. Faculty from every department came to voice their concerns and comments about the current state of affairs.

The session, which featured talks by professors Sonia Gernes and Edward Conlon, continued discussion on the six priorities that University Provost Nathan Hatch laid out in his installation address in September. Gernes' and Conlon's speeches focused on the third and fourth of these priorities, which both dealt in some way with student and faculty recruitment.

Professor Sonia Gernes set about defining the problems that the University has had with recruiting in the past and offering solutions for the happiness of faculty in the future.

Gernes, a professor of English, stressed to the audience that the single most important factor in college education is interpersonal activity with and between professors and students.

In her attempt to show how far the "revitalization of undergraduate education" has come, Gernes referred to the University's implementation of the Kaneb Center, which offers workshops in time management to teachers, and a heavy investment in technology.

"Notre Dame undergraduate education doesn't need the Heimlich maneuver or CPR. We are in need of a good dose of beta carotene," Gernes stated speaking about possible incentives which could be offered to the Notre Dame faculty.

Gernes proposed several solutions to the problems that faculty face in their departments and in the classrooms. Grants for outstanding teacher assistants, greater technological support for class periods, better retirement benefits, and merit raises were among the incentives Gernes out-

see FACULTY / page 4

Campus waits for Golf Quad...

Election results postponed, O'Neill, Keough vote today

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Unexpectedly, the winner of Wednesday's runoff election for student body president was not announced last night.

The two remaining tickets gathered in the student government office last night only to learn that the election results were incomplete. Two residence halls had failed to participate.

"Results will be postponed until Keough and O'Neill vote tomorrow," election committee president Jen Dovidio announced. "Under the circumstances, we feel that we've taken all of the necessary steps to make this a fair election."

The candidates — Matt Griffin and Erik Nass, Matt Szabo and Mary Gillard — were visibly upset. Both tickets declined comment.

The events leading up to the postponement were slow in unfolding. Representatives from Keough Hall and O'Neill Hall each picked up their dorms' ballots in the student government office yesterday, but no polling was conducted in either of the halls. Election officials were left scrambling for answers.

"In a nutshell, neither of these dorms

have a judicial board [the group that normally conducts elections], so we've been working with their hall presidents," Jen Dovidio, election committee president explained.

But that was where the chain of command broke down.

"The person in charge of running the election basically didn't do their job," Bret Hartmann, Keough co-president said.

Hartmann's co-president, Eric Saslas, had a more active involvement in the primary balloting but was reluctant to publicly place blame on those responsible for the runoff's mistakes.

"This is not going to happen a second time," was the only comment Saslas would make.

While an exact cause for the absence of a proctor and balloting place could not be pinpointed, miscommunication, irresponsibility, and apathy towards student government surfaced as likely culprits.

The blame in O'Neill Hall was equally difficult to place.

The situation was strikingly similar: An O'Neill resident picked up his dorm's ballots but also failed to locate anyone to administer the election.

"It's an unfortunate mistake, he made a

'We're still trying to get some real, substantive answers. We will have official results tomorrow.'

Jen Dovidio
Election committee chair

see ELECTION / page 6

■ STUDENT SENATE

Quorum eludes senate again

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate's inability to officially meet yesterday highlighted a serious inefficiency that proposed reform efforts will address. Fittingly, the informal meeting that did occur was dominated by Brendan Kelly's explanation of pending reform proposals.

"No business shall be conducted in the Student Senate unless a quorum is present," the student government constitution reads.

That quorum total — three-quarters of the members — is occasionally an unrealistic target, considering the packed schedules of many student government participants.

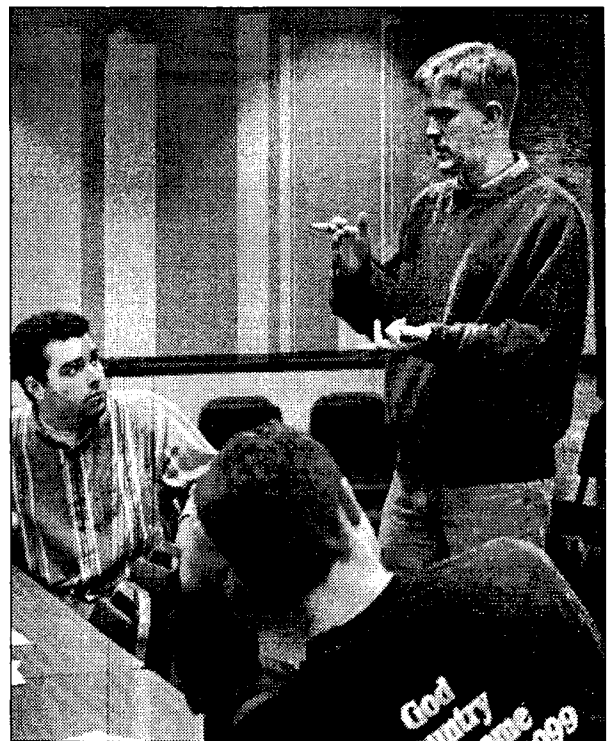
The quorum rule is one of many facing adjustment in the pending reform process.

"I can't call this meeting to order," senate chairman Seth Miller said, "but I'd like to proceed in an informal way." What followed was a pseudo-senate meeting, which included Kelly's briefing on the reform process.

"I just want to give you an outline of what we've come up with," Kelly, the reform committee chairman, began.

Central to all reforms, he said, was the idea that student organizations have two duties to the student body; first, organizations should provide regular activities, services and programming. Second, they should form opinion and plan action on student life issues.

■ see also STUDENT GOVERNMENT REFORM page 3



The Observer/Megan Doohar

Tony Siefing and Peter Cesaro look on as Brendan Kelly explained reform committee proposals to Student Senate members yesterday afternoon.

With those purposes in mind, reform seeks to reorganize and recreate portions of student government, Kelly said. He released a timetable for those changes to the senate; much of the imple-

see SENATE / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

No more excuses for V-Day

I've heard that if you are male and the month is February, the prospect of having to enter Victoria's Secret is your most terrific nightmare.

No matter how strongly men stride from their car through the mall to the store's threshold, when they reach the point of entry, they smell the perfume, see the lingerie and lose it.

Victoria's Secret epitomizes feminine pleasure: it's an idyllic atmosphere with classical music, sensual fabrics, and provocative scents.

For men, it's altogether different. It's as if the fragrances are toxic or the walls are papered with barbed wire. For some reason, the luxuriousness of the place makes them unnaturally nervous. Once actually inside, men show signs of serious infection: flushed faces, clammy palms, and dizziness.

Although you may be afraid of developing these symptoms, I can attest that I've never seen a case persist once the victim has left the store. A female companion to accompany you may mitigate heart palpitations and wheezing.

Maybe Victoria's Secret just isn't your thing. Fortunately, there are plenty of other ways to prove you know what romance is without endangering your health. However you decide to celebrate Valentine's Day, don't choose the "wimping out" option. For men, these excuses count as "wimping."

- I'd rather call my Mom/Sister/Aunt Rita to wish her Happy V-Day than call The One whose responses in Seminar awe me.

- I'm staying home to make nasty sentences with Conversation Hearts, such as I TOLD YOU SO CUTIE or SO LONG LOVER GIRL.

- I gave romance up for Lent.

- JPW. (Nice try. Unfortunately, there's always tonight. It's V-Day at midnight anyway. How about tucking the parents into bed early?)

- I'm boycotting. Last year I followed the advice in your lousy column and got rejected/tortured/smacked.

- There's nothing to do in South Bend.

(Anyone who uses this one deserves to get a phone book thrown at their head. This holiday requires doing your own research. The lazy Cupid never catches the worm.)

Because I've been accused of being one-sided in my columns, I've included a similar list for females:

- I'd rather call my Dad/Brother/Uncle Guido to wish him Happy V-Day than call the one whose eye color leaves me seeing blue all day.

- I refuse to be taken out to dinner/accept candy/eat anything other than lettuce. Spring Break is in 21 days. (I feel your pain.)

- I'm booking up tomorrow's schedule completely, so I won't feel lonely when the Chosen One doesn't take my repeated hints and ask me for plans.

- I never check the name tagged to bouquets in the dorm lobby. (It is possible, though unlikely, that one of them is for you.)

- I always forget to wear sexy underwear on Valentine's Day, even though I know its the day Venus sanctioned for the wearing of sexy underwear.

What it all comes down to is this: there's no such thing as a legitimate excuse for abstaining from Valentine's Day. Because it is in giving that we receive kisses, there is a sale right now at Victoria's Secret, and you won't stay single long if you are brave.

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



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Advertising Designer

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Israel begins to follow through on Hebron peace agreement

HEBRON, West Bank Keeping its word to the Palestinians, Israel reopened an Arab vegetable market next to a downtown Jewish settler enclave on Wednesday, a day after freeing 31 Palestinian women from prison.

The gestures were designed to help build trust as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu left for meetings with President Clinton in Washington to discuss how to proceed in Mideast peace efforts.

Netanyahu, speaking during a stopover in Amsterdam en route to the United States, praised what he called Palestinian efforts to "create more confidence in the process."

"Israel now sees reciprocal movement by the Palestinians on the fulfillment of commitments," he said. Among these, he said, were "acting against terrorists, putting terrorists back in prison, refraining from releasing terrorists."

On Wednesday morning, workers using hammers and chisels pried open iron shutters that had been welded onto nine stalls in the vegetable market adjacent to the Avraham Avinu settler



AP/Wm. J. Castello

compound in downtown Hebron.

Seventeen other stalls are to be opened during the next few weeks.

The market was closed by Israel in 1994 after a Jewish settler gunned down 29 Muslim worshippers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs. Israel said the market created friction by drawing too many Palestinians to settler areas.

"This is a good achievement. Life starts to return to normal," vegetable seller Abdel Hadi Nasreddine said.

The opening of the market was stipulated in last month's Hebron agreement, the first peace accord between the Palestinians and a right-wing Israeli government.

Israel also fulfilled its promise to free Palestinian women prisoners, whose release was already more than a year overdue. Israel had agreed in September 1995 to free the women, but its president and an army commander refused to pardon five involved in killing Israelis. In solidarity, the other women chose to remain in jail.

Waving clenched fists and "V" for victory signs, 31 women were released late Tuesday, after a long day of waiting and confusion.

Clinton to eulogize Harriman

WASHINGTON



President Clinton plans to "speak very warmly and affectionately" about Ambassador Pamela Harriman at her funeral today, the White House says. Clinton is to deliver a eulogy to the 76-year-old British-born socialite and Democratic Party maven, who died in Paris last week after a stroke. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said yesterday that the president plans to speak of "his admiration for her public service" and the work she did as the U.S. envoy to France. He is gearing his comments primarily to Harriman's family, the spokesman said. "He will speak very warmly and affectionately about a woman that all of America loved and all of France loved," McCurry said. The private funeral will be held at Washington National Cathedral. She will be buried at Arden, the Harriman estate north of New York City.

Nebraska ends 'mumblin'

LINCOLN, Neb.

The Nebraska Legislature dispensed with the final mumble yesterday, passing a bill without first listening to a clerk droning "hominahominahomina" as he formally read every single word for the record. The Nebraska Constitution used to require a "final reading," meaning lawmakers sometimes had to sit through tag-team recitals by the clerks that could run for hours. But in November, voters amended the Constitution to let senators skip the reading. The speaker of the single-chamber legislature gets to decide whether to ask the senators to skip the final reading. Three-fifths have to agree, but that was no problem yesterday, when the lawmakers were confronted with a 17-page bill to change the way businesses file entity names and trade names. They quickly voted 37-0 to invoke the new privilege, then passed the bill 44-0. Until yesterday, most of the bills passed this year had been so short it was never worth taking the time for a vote on suspending the reading.

Peru crisis may end in peace

LIMA, Peru

Diplomats spoke optimistically yesterday about a peaceful end to Peru's 2-month-old hostage crisis after long-stalled talks restarted between the government and Tupac Amaru rebels. The Tuesday meeting between rebel leader Roli Rojas Fernandez and government negotiator Domingo Palermo was seen as a significant step toward the release of the 72 men held hostage in the Japanese ambassador's mansion. Yesterday, about a half-dozen of the captives were seen in the back yard of the walled compound, picking up dishes and a party tent that had been abandoned when rebels seized the diplomatic residence during a Dec. 17 cocktail party. In Tokyo, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto told reporters he felt "relief" that communication has resumed after six weeks. Many of the captives are Japanese. Seiroku Kajiyama, Chief Cabinet Secretary, called the talks "extremely meaningful." No date has been set yet for the next talks. Negotiations had been stalled since Dec. 28.

Grenade blast rocks Ethiopian city

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia

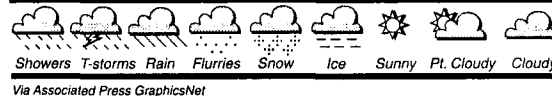
A grenade attack at a hotel in the historic Ethiopian city of Harar killed two people and wounded eight, including five European tourists, a British Embassy official said Wednesday. There was no claim of responsibility for the attack late Monday in Harar, 325 miles east of Addis Ababa, and the motive was unclear. Security has deteriorated in eastern Ethiopia during the past two years. The victims were not identified, but Roger Patten, a spokesman at the British Embassy in Addis Ababa, said Wednesday that three Britons were wounded. Ethiopian television said the other wounded Europeans were a German man and a French woman. Patten said the dead were an Ethiopian police officer and a hotel security guard. He said three Ethiopians were also wounded. The region of the attack is inhabited by ethnic Somalis, some of whom sympathize with Al-Itihad Al-Islam, or Islamic Unity, which is fighting for unification with Somalia in an Islamic state. Al-Itihad operates from Somalia, but occasionally makes forays inside eastern Ethiopia.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

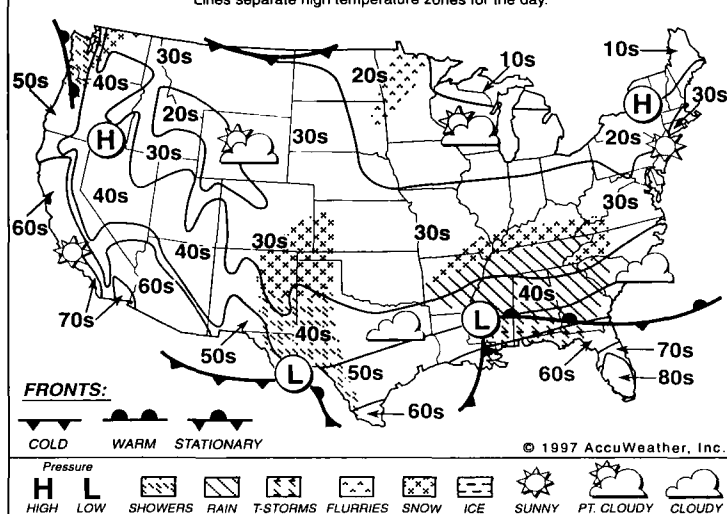
	H	L
Thursday	28	21
Friday	31	24
Saturday	34	17
Sunday	28	6
Monday	28	24



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 13.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	41	37	Dallas	38	32	Minneapolis	27	0
Baltimore	36	21	Denver	32	18	New Orleans	66	51
Boston	28	21	Geneseo	18	10	New York	32	27
Chicago	30	8	Los Angeles	70	54	Philadelphia	36	23
Columbus	31	18	Miami	80	64	Phoenix	64	46

Reform committee initiates amendment

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The reform committee will amend the student body constitution this weekend, pending approval from the Hall President's Council and the Student Senate.

Officials plan on publishing the new plan for the proposed Student Union on March 6.

Members spent most of last night's meeting considering the reports of the senate reform subcommittee and a suggestion to set up the election procedure ahead of time.

The senate reform subcommittee report highlighted the proposals that letters and resolutions passed by the Student Senate be signed by the student body president, then submitted to the administration.

"This will show the administration that the student body has a strong, unified voice on the given issue," said Mark Higgins, chair of

the senate reform subcommittee.

The committee also looked over the spending review subcommittee's report. Some concern was voiced over the position and duties of the off-campus presidents and whether or not they should submit a budget.

"They should be on the HPC because it is a campus programming body and they have some concerns there, but they should no longer be funded by the HPC," said Erin Hoffmann, student body treasurer and spending review committee chairperson. "They should submit their own budget which will then be looked over by the budget committee."

Each subcommittee will submit their final constitutional amendments on Friday. The reform committee will then have a final meeting on Monday to debate any problems with the changes before they are presented to the Hall President's Council Tuesday.

Goals set for reform process

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Members of the reform committee, along with concerned faculty and staff members presented the reasons for, and goals of, the recent reform process with students at a forum hosted by Keenan Hall last night.

Sam Gaglio, dean of the College of Business Administration, who says he has used student government as an example in his classes of how not to run an organization, praised the system that the reform committee has developed as "a solid structure that gets things done."

Citing the Student Senate as an example of what is wrong with the organization of student government, Gaglio noted that only 25 percent, at most, of the voting members are actually senators.

"That is not accurate representation of the student body's concerns," he said.

Each of the three reform committee members present agreed, adding that they do not have time to fully address concerns in the senate because many of its members run other organizations. This problem caused the reform committee to propose changing the composition of the senate to that of one senator from every dorm. This would eliminate extraneous members from the senate.

Mark Leen, a student senator and member of the reform committee, described the reason for reforming student government as one of student power.

"There is no organization that speaks out for students," he said. "Power is influence, having people listen to you. This new senate organization gives that power to the students."

Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy, who also sits on the senate, described the current student government constitution as "a most confusing document that contradicts itself and is not a smooth flow."

To illustrate this he said that every incoming student body president and vice president are asked to put together an organizational chart of student government based on the constitution. "Those that actually put together a chart have charts with boxes and arrows and dotted lines in every direction," he said. "It has no direct flow."

Brendan Kelly, chairman of the reform committee, described the changes that were being made to the structure of student government in



Kelly

Timeline for Implementing Reform

February 14	Amendments from sub-committee chairs due
February 16	Writing Committee completes revision
February 18	HPC proposal
February 19	Reform Committee finalizes new constitution
February 25	HPC vote
February 26	Proposal to senate
March 5	Senate vote
March - September	Implementation of reforms if passage is successful

The Observer / Brian Blank

the transition to the new Student Union.

"We have two basic purposes," he said. "We are not a government. We do not enact laws. So the change to a Student Union brings about a change to create some unity between organizations. We also look for a synthesis of ideas in programming and representation." The committee has suggested moving the Hall Presidents' Council to a purely programming role under the auspices of a new Executive Cabinet.

"The role of the HPC was never clearly defined," said Deborah Hellmuth, co-chair of the HPC. "Major changes get passed through the HPC. But, when issues come to us there is a process of re-education that has to go on every time."

Under the new organization, the policy side of the Student Union will be handled by the Student Senate and its subcommittees alone. "The power in the system comes from 28 people whose only job is making policy," said Hellmuth, noting that the new single-dorm senators will have to answer to individual dorm council meetings.

One student's question addressed the position of the Campus Life Council in the reform process. "The CLC does not fall under the student government constitution," answered Kelly. "But we need to have a unified organization that functions before we can go to the Board of Trustees and maybe reform the CLC."

In saying this, he indicated that the reform process might not end on March 6, the targeted date for the publishing of the revised student body constitution.

Kelly resigns as chief of staff

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Brendan Kelly resigned as student government chief of staff on Monday afternoon.

Kelly will remain as chair of the reform committee. This, he says, is the main impetus behind his resignation.

"There has been a lot of confusion among the candidates [for student body president] and the general public about the reform procedure," he said. "The reforms are conceived by a large group that represents every constituency on campus. They are a product of a diverse group of students and are non-political. There has been an inaccurate association of this process with just Seth and Megan [cur-

rent president and vice president of the student body].

"As chair, I need to play a neutral role to implement the reforms suggested by this committee," Kelly explained. "My resignation as chief of staff makes me non-political and gives me more time to devote to implementation of reforms."

Deanette Weiss, Kelly's assistant, will take over as interim chief of staff until the newly elected administration appoints its own. "Deanette will keep the Office of the Student Body President on task and help with an effective transition to the next administration," Kelly said.

Kelly will also retain his advisory position on the Academic Council.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

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The Observer/Mike Ruma
Faculty members engaged in child's play as part of the second meeting of the Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life.

Faculty

continued from page 1

and merit raises were among the incentives Genres outlined over the course of her talk.

Conlon, the management department chair since 1992, pushed audience members to create a vision for their department and to define excellence in the classroom, but not without a quick game of patty-cake.

All members of the audience joined with Conlon to participate in the children's game as an example of a way in which each faculty member can develop a vision for success. "Vision in the heads of the departments can be a powerful asset," he emphasized.

The organization behavior

scholar proposed steps to achieving departmental excellence. His major points revolved around developing a "vision" through a consensus which would then differentiate all of the different schools. Support of a vision that is desirable, feasible, focused, and communicable will allow the "mind-games" in faculty recruiting to come to an end.

However, Conlon stressed that no one's department vision would work without the Provost or administration. "Department vision doesn't mean anything without the hierarchy."

Faculty from all departments then had the opportunity to grill the panel about the realistic effects of their proposals on the University. Scarcity of funds for faculty recruiting trips, department tension, and lack of infor-

mation glared as unresolved issues that face the Notre Dame community.

Many faculty members raised motivational concerns over teaching large classes and required courses. The question of whether Notre Dame needs more teachers to deal with the current situation was discussed by Eileen Kohlman from the First Year of Studies.

"Is it a problem of not having enough teachers?" she asked the silent audience, "We must ask ourselves, can we really ever have enough teachers to meet the demand?"

The next session of Academic Life, dealing with the fifth and sixth themes from Provost Hatch's speech, will take place on April 8, in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Senate

continued from page 1

mentation is planned to be done before spring break.

Kelly also solicited feedback from the senate members.

Many expressed approval of the proposal to recreate the senate with one representative from each dormitory. But related to that issue, representation for students living off-campus was identified as a concern that still needs fine-tuning.

"That's something that needs to be considered at our next meeting," Kelly conceded.

Earlier, senator Mark Leen opened by reading the group a memo from senior class president Bill Hammonds. Friday, Feb. 21, the note began, there

will be a faculty and senior lunch at Alumni-Senior Club where alcohol will be served. The memo alluded to a two-part reason for attending: first, to support faculty and student relations, and second, to show support for returning 'liquid lunch' to senior bar.

In other news, Judicial Council president Ryan McInerney updated the group on the letter he is drafting to the University's Board of Trustees regarding the addition of a student member to the board.

The letter introduces the idea and then proposes setting aside part of student government's allotted time so that a senate sub-committee can formally present the proposal, McInerney said.

The letter will be ready for final approval at the next Student Senate meeting.

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Date: Sunday, February 16

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Judicial council announces class, senate election schedule

Observer Staff Report

Jen Dovidio, election committee president, presented the schedule of hall and class elections at the student government reform committee last night. "All elections will take place between spring break and April 1," she said.

Students will elect their Student Senators and Hall Presidents within the same two week period. The exact time frame between elections will be left up to each particular hall.

"We need to allow each hall its own flexibility and some power in setting their schedule of elections, because these positions are only within the dorm, they need not be advertised elsewhere," Dovidio said. Class Officers will be elected in the same time frame.

■ CHECHNYA

Chechen president sworn in amidst celebration

By ANATOLY MALTSEV
Associated Press Writer

GROZNY, Chechnya — With all the pomp a ruined capital could muster, Aslan Maskhadov was installed yesterday as Chechnya's president and vowed to protect "the constitution, the laws and freedom" of the breakaway republic.

Chechens celebrated by firing guns and shouting "Allahu Akbar" outside a small theater at the Chemical Workers' Palace of Culture — the only building still standing that could accommodate the inauguration ceremony.

Thousands of people gathered outside, smiling, hugging and dancing in the winter sunshine amid a barrage of gunfire so loud and long it set off scores of car alarms.

Inside, the hall was decorated with the trappings of independence — Chechnya's green, red and black flag, green bunting, and a banner with the republic's slogan: "Freedom, equality, peace."

"I'm passing into Aslan Maskhadov's hands a free, independent Chechnya," the outgoing Chechen leader, Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, said in a brief speech opening the ceremony, held in the Chechen language.

Just a few foreign dignitaries attended, a sign that Maskhadov's small, mostly Muslim republic is a long way from being recognized as an independent country.

Maskhadov, a former officer in the Soviet army officer, led rebel forces in a victorious war against the Russians, then negotiated a peace agreement last August providing for the pullout of defeated Russian troops.

He became prime minister in the separatist government and won a landslide victory in the Jan. 27 presidential elections.

His hands cupped in prayer,

Maskhadov took the oath of office wearing a suit and a Chechen lambswool hat. A copy of the Koran, the Muslim holy book, lay nearby.

Russia has recognized Maskhadov's victory, and President Boris Yeltsin sent national security chief Ivan Rybkin to the swearing-in.

But the fundamental dispute over Chechnya's political status hung over the proceedings.

Moscow insists Chechnya must remain part of Russia, while Chechen leaders consider their tiny region already independent and have been running their own affairs for months.

To drive home its point, Russia refused visas to some foreign guests and threatened to cut diplomatic ties with any country that recognizes Chechnya.

'I'm passing into Aslan Maskhadov's hands a free, independent Chechnya.'

Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev

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&
GEORGIE
GIRL

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the 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.

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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.

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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.

Election

continued from page 1

serious attempt to try to find someone to do it," O'Neill co-president Bob Stallman said. Highlighting an apathy in his dorm towards student government, Stallman said that despite not setting up a polling place, not a single resident confronted him with the problem.

"That's probably a sadder thing," he remarked.

"I would say, more than anything, that there's just a disheartened view of student government here. No one stepped up and said 'I want to run this election,'" O'Neill co-president Rajit Basu agreed.

Regardless of a predominant non-concern, today's vote could play a significant role in

the election's outcome. If Keough and O'Neill have the same 46 percent turnout today that they had in Friday's primary, over 250 ballots will be cast. The primary winner was decided by a 35-vote margin.

Keough's rector, Tom Doyle, attributed yesterday's ballot problem to growing-pains

"I feel badly for the candidates. I can imagine how disappointed and exhausted they are."

Tom Doyle

instead of apathy.

"We're a new dorm, a new building, with a new rector. You just do what you can to get your year going," he

apologetically offered.

While a Notre Dame student, Doyle ran for student body president in 1988, and he offered a different perspective to yesterday evening's events.

"I feel badly for the candidates. I can imagine how disappointed and exhausted they are," he said. "They're the ones who have to wait."

■ SOUTH KOREA

North Korean confidant defects

Leaders accuse South of foul play, kidnapping

By JU-YEON KIM
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — A confidant of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il defected yesterday and was seeking asylum here, becoming the highest-ranking official to flee the communist North and giving the South an intelligence coup, South Korea said.

Hwang Jang Yop, 72, a member of the Central Committee of North Korea's ruling Workers' Party, fled to the South Korean Embassy in Beijing and asked for asylum, the South Korean Foreign Ministry said.

South Korean Ambassador Chung Jong-wook said in Beijing that Hwang had defected with an aide. The Foreign

Ministry identified the aide as Kim Duk Hung, the president of a North Korean trading company who is in his 50s.

"Since (Hwang's) free will to defect has been confirmed, the issue will be handled through consultations with the Chinese government," the ambassador said.

North Korea insisted that Hwang must have been kidnapped by South Koreans, calling his defection "inconceivable and impossible."

"If it is true that Hwang Jang Yop is in the South Korean embassy in Beijing, it is obvious that he has been kidnapped by the enemy," an unidentified North Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman said in a report carried by the North's Korean Central News Agency.

"If it is brought to light that the South Korean authorities kidnapped him and describe him as seeking asylum, we will regard it as a serious incident without precedent and take due countermeasures," the

spokesman said.

The importance of Hwang's defection was underscored by South Korea's reaction. It called an emergency Cabinet meeting to discuss ways to bring Hwang and his aide to Seoul. The foreign minister canceled a weekend trip to Singapore where he was to attend a meeting of Asian and European foreign ministers.

The defection could be a sign of a power struggle within the North's hierarchy, according to one South Korean official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hwang also could provide a wealth of information about North Korea's government, which rules one of the world's most closed societies, the official said.

Hwang's defection comes while North Korea is preparing to celebrate its biggest holiday, the 55th birthday of Kim Jong Il, who became the country's de facto leader when his father died almost three years ago.

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ONE DOLLAR

Ten U.S. news organizations approved for Cuba bureaus

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

In a move it said would focus more attention on the shortcomings of Communist Cuba, the

Clinton administration gave the go-ahead Wednesday for 10 U.S. news organizations to open bureaus in Cuba. Of the 10, only CNN has permission from the Cuban government.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry

said the other media applications, including one from The Associated Press, would be reviewed.

The administration acted after influential conservatives, including Senate Foreign Relations

Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said they would have no objection to the presence of U.S. news bureaus in Havana.

No U.S. news outlet has had a permanent bureau in Cuba since the AP was expelled from the island in 1969.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the administration action was in keeping with a policy dating back to October 1995 "supporting an increased flow of accurate information to and from and within Cuba itself."

He said the administration believes reporting by U.S. news organizations "will keep international attention focused on the situation in Cuba and on the realities of economic and political conditions there."

"It also will bring greater public exposure to those who are advocating democratic change in Cuba," he said.

A Cuban Foreign Ministry offi-

cial in Havana, contacted by telephone, said that CNN was the only U.S. news organization authorized by the Cubans.

"We will continue analyzing the rest of the applications" and will make decisions "when the Cuban government considers it

opportune," said the official. Cuba approved CNN's application last August.

Besides CNN and the AP, U.S. government permission to open bureaus was

extended to ABC, CBS, Univision, The Miami Herald, Dow Jones News Services, the Chicago Tribune, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the School for Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, which publishes a Cuba news letter.

CNN News Group President Tom Johnson said that he was pleased by the administration decision, and that the network's Havana bureau would open in March.

'It will bring greater public exposure to those who are advocating democratic change in Cuba.'

Mike McCurry



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■ NORTHERN IRELAND

Violence renewed in Belfast, one dead

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST
A sniper killed a British soldier with a single shot Wednesday in the first fatality this year from Northern Ireland's renewed conflict.

A civilian woman also was hospitalized with a head wound that wasn't life-threatening, and two other civilians were treated for shock, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the killing in Bessbrook, a Protestant village 30 miles southwest of Belfast, where the army maintains its main helicopter base for running patrols along Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic.

But the nature of the killing suggested the Irish Republican Army was responsible. The outlawed group killed seven soldiers and three policemen

in the border region with single shots — often using an American-made .50-caliber rifle able to penetrate flak jackets — from August 1992 to May 1994.

British Prime Minister John Major said the soldier was "presumably another victim of the murderous efforts of the IRA."

"My heart goes out to his family," Major said in London. "How many more victims must there be before the evil men responsible recognize the utter futility of their terrorism?"

And in Dublin, Irish Prime Minister John Bruton led condemnation from every major party. "The IRA campaign is anti-Irish and contrary to the interests of all in Ireland," he said.

The slain soldier, who wasn't immediately named, was standing at one of two fixed road checkpoints that screen traffic outside the Bessbrook base when he was shot.



love,
Mom,
Dad,
Jen,
Grandpa
& Reggie

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY JOHN!

American Airlines strike slow to resolution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

American Airlines and its pilot union pored over new contract offers today but showed little movement toward meeting a midnight Friday strike deadline.

Union president Jim Sovich

said today the latest American Airlines offer was worth \$43.1 million less over the life of the contract than the tentative agreement.

American spokesman Chris Chiames said he could not give a comparable economic analysis, but added:

"Frankly, we're not quite

sure what it's going to take to please the pilots."

The National Mediation Board canceled its scheduled morning news conference to update the media on the talks, which insiders say have made no progress. Several lawmakers have asked President Clinton to intervene.

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Detail from Robert F. Gates' painting, *Bathers*, 1962, oil on canvas, 50" x 64". Gift from Sarita Gates, Watkins Collection, American University.

par·ty (pär'te)

n. 1. a) a group of people working together to establish or promote particular theories or principles of government which they hold in common **2.** any group of persons acting together; specif., a) a group sent out on a task or mission b) a group meeting together socially to accomplish a task c) a group assembled for amusement or recreation



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VIEWPOINT

Thursday, February 13, 1997

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THE OBSERVER

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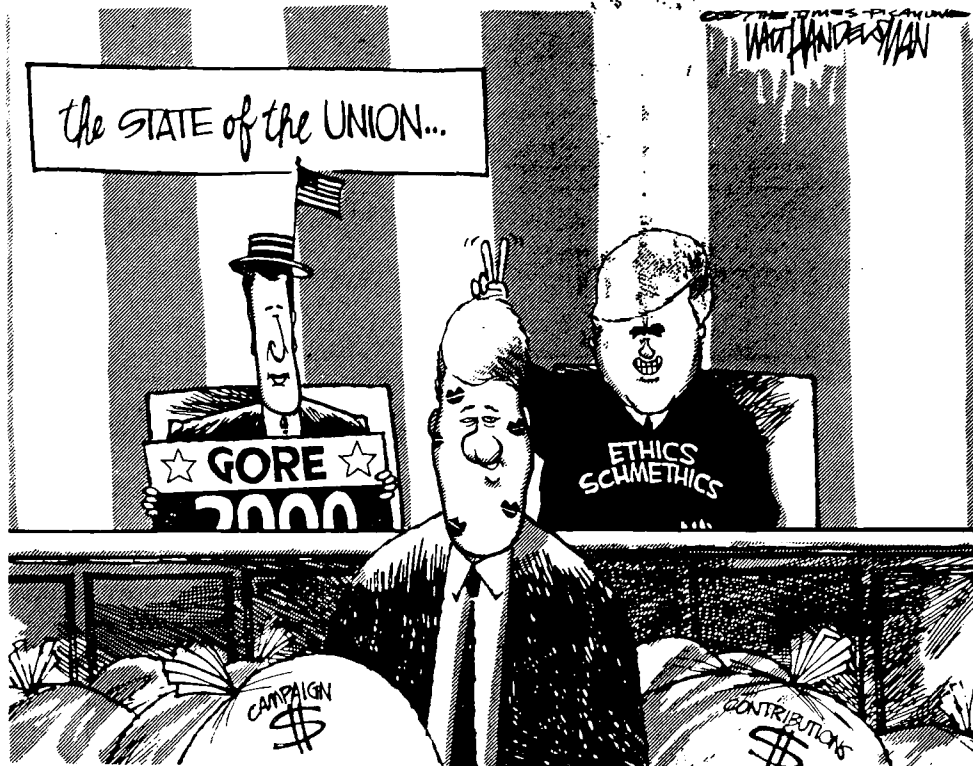
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■ WHEN PIGS FLY

Dreaming of a Valentine that's more like a woman

I want a girlfriend. I want someone to call me on the phone and fret over me constantly and I want one before Valentines Day.

I want someone cute and cuddly and good-humored and with baking abilities. I want brownies, cookies and cake all

Bernadette Pampuch



set to be delivered to my door. I want those little pink boxes of candy hearts with sayings scrawled all over them, great big Mylar balloons, roly-poly stuffed dogs and puppies and bears with tiny t-shirts saying "I Love You!" left on my doorstep or mailed to my house because this is something only girls think of doing.

I don't want to have to worry about receiving flowers this year. Girls never send flowers. I want someone to send me a Calvin and Hobbes book, a nice pair of boxers to sleep in, or a great, big, huge bag of Hershey's Kisses. Almond ones.

A girlfriend would be good for my ego. I could sit around and imagine her sitting around imagining me. I could not call her for days on end just to play with her head, or I could call her at three in the morning just to make sure she's not out partying somewhere and was sitting around dreaming all about me. A girlfriend would check her e-mail every half-hour just to see if I still cared, and I could sometimes be gallant enough to write once a day.

If I had a girlfriend, she would do crazy things for me. She would borrow money from her sister and fly all the

way to Texas to visit me, and then pretend she was just there to visit her cousin. She would learn to like reggae. She would get really, really drunk and try to forget me if we got in a fight, and then I would find out some days later that she was dancing on a table with Tiny the Bouncer at the bar down the road, heartbroken. She would send me postcards every day for two weeks while she was on vacation, and she would call me from a pay phone in Acapulco risking life, limb and morality to stand on a street corner trying to squeeze a lot into a two-minute conversation paid for by the only phone card that could be found for fifteen kilometers around. My girlfriend would be the kind of girlfriend who made rice pudding for me all the time, even if she hated rice pudding.

My girlfriend would learn the rules of hockey just to watch me play and suddenly understand what high-sticking was, and finally come to appreciate the view of blood on ice. If I was a member of a band, my girlfriend would manufacture her own fake I.D. out of luck and lamination so she could come seem me sing. Then we could celebrate her 18th birthday in Bridget's.

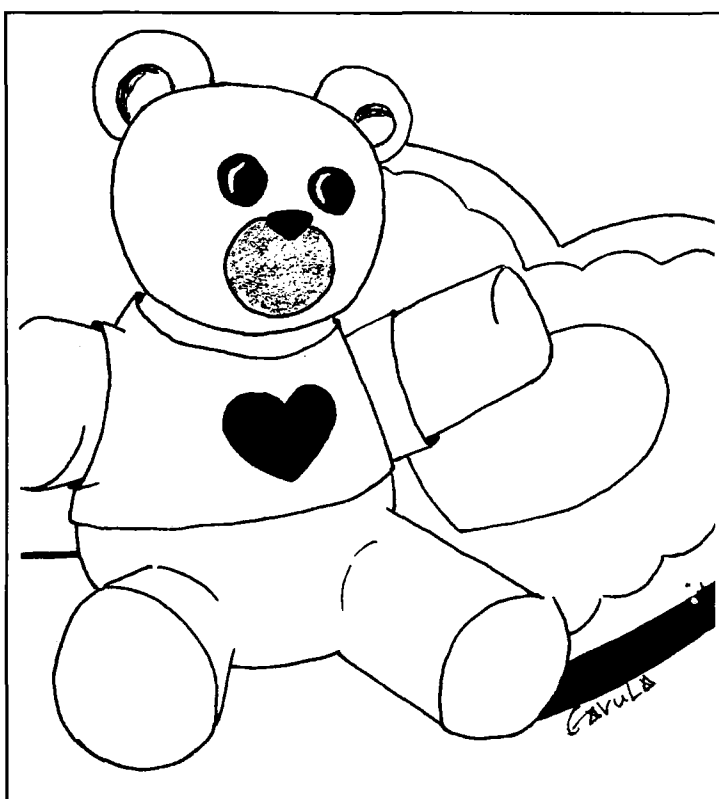
This girlfriend would be wrapped around my little finger. She would brood around the house if I didn't call her exactly when I said I would, and she would sit around her room on a perfectly splendid Friday night if I wasn't there to be with her. She would console herself with Chunky Monkey and Almond Joy and rent "Don Juan DeMarco" to remind herself of me. Her friends would make fun of her for being so dramatic. My girlfriend would have my telephone number on speed dial, my beeper number scribbled on the front page of her biology book, and the names of all my friends memorized just in case she needed to call me and wish me "Good luck on your test!" or say, "You're so special!"

My girlfriend would have some cute little name like Mimi or Penni or Jody so

that I could get her name engraved on stuff and not have to worry about ten letters fitting in on a keychain or a license plate. She would look just a little bit like my mother so that I could tell her that I was lucky to have two of the most beautiful women in my life so close in my heart, and I would keep saying this kind of thing until she really did start FedExing me cookies by overnight express.

The kind of girlfriend I would have would treat me way too well. She would probably start picking up my socks and sweatpants and t-shirts and running shoes and try to wash them or fold them or throw them away (unless I was really attached to them) and explain that she really, truly was a feminist, this wasn't the sort of thing she did all the time, she just hated to see any human being living in such a sty and was only watching out for my occupational safety.

My girlfriend, this angel, would be something from a dream. She would love me and lust me and trust me, she would pamper me and give me back rubs and want to borrow my clothing just so she could smell my cologne and spend \$200 a month in phone bills and write me sappy love letters all the time and record old Simon and Garfunkel songs on cassettes from Musicland and scrawl poems all over her walls in my



honor. She would steal chicken-rice soup from the salad bar in the dining hall when I was sick and invite me to spend Thanksgiving with her family or Christmas in Toronto and hold hands in the shopping mall and always remember my birthday and the name of the dog I had that was hit by a car when I was nine.

(Sigh.) That's true devotion. This is why I want a girlfriend.

Bernadette Pampuch is a senior writing major at Saint Mary's College. Flowers and gifts can be sent in lieu of money to the front desk of LeMans Hall on Valentines Day, c/o B. Pampuch. Personal correspondence and love letters should be directed to pamp2029@jade.saintmarys.edu

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All love is sweet./ Given
Aor returned./ ... They
who inspire it most are fortunate./ As I am now; but
those who feel it most/ are
happier still."

—Percy Bysshe Shelley

interview with blind melon

by **brent
dicrescenzo**

Is there an afterlife?

Last year Blind Melon frontman Shannon Hoon overdosed on cocaine. Swept up in a media frenzy resulting from Stone Temple Pilots, Train, and Smashing Pumpkins, the Hoon story overshadowed the posthumous release of the band's third LP, *Nico*. Critically acclaimed, it was arguably their best.

With miracle of modern telecommunications, I "sat down" with three guys from UNC, U of Tennessee, and Mizzou to chat with Blind Melon guitarist, Rogers. Random questioning ensued for a half-hour, punctuated with moments of awkward silence. Having nothing before me but a black speakerphone, I gave up any attempt of pinning questions to respective interviewers. Plus college guys tend to all sound the same when filtered through low-end digital conferencing technology. Rogers jumped on the line from his New York apartment, interrupting an argument over whose school's basketball team was better (a conversation from which I withheld).

What has the band been up to?

We're going to move on and get a new singer. It's gonna be a new band. New songs. We want something that stands on its own. I've been painting. Working on songs. Christopher is producing a record. Brad made his own record. Glen is working on songs in New Orleans.

Who are you looking at to fill Shannon's shoes?

There's this one guy I'm looking at. I'm definitely going to do an album with him. Whether the other guys will want to come in or not remains to be seen. At this point actually I'm a little skeptical. Bringing in someone entirely new... we've had seven years of growing together.

Over 2000 demos were submitted in response to your open add for a new singer. Did you actually sit through all of them?

I listened to every one. [Laughing] It was fun. People karaoking over our songs, people screaming.

What direction will the new band have?

We're not going to try and consciously sound like anything else. We'll just see what happens. Thinking about things too much squashes spontaneity.

Are you still with Capitol records?

Well, Capitol picked up the option. But who knows. If they look at their books at the end of the year and say, "These guys haven't done anything," they might cut us.



Courtesy of Capitol Records

What made *Nico* sound more mellow than your previous albums?

It's just the nature of how it was recorded. It was a constantly portable environment — in dressing rooms, backstage, in hotel rooms. We didn't want to overdub things.

Nico was pieced together from non-studio tracks. Is there more?

Yeah, but some is too dark and telling. Plus we'd rather go out than fizzle out.

Why was the album called 'Nico' [after Shannon's daughter]?

We wanted to give her something through her dad. She'll never know him, and this is just a way to show how much she meant to him.

Did you expect your rocket to success?

Actually... can you hold on? [Rogers clicks over to call waiting for a bit]... Sorry. Actually, hope had fizzled. The album had been out for a year and we were just touring off it. The whole thing was a pleasant surprise.

What was touring like?

I like not having roots, living out of Hotel rooms. Just being able to pick up and go. We were very lucky. We got to see the world — Japan, Australia, Paris.

Was Shannon's overdose a surprise?

Yes. He was just out of rehab. There were times earlier when I expected 'that call' late in the night.

How much do you attribute the drug use to "the rock-and-roll lifestyle?"

I would never say that the industry caused Shannon's problems. When Shannon was fifteen he had a criminal record longer than his leg. He'd tell stories and we were like, "You did WHAT?" He took off from Indiana and came to California, and that's when we hooked up.

He was quite prolific at it [the substance abuse]. He was quite... skilled at it. But he made up for it in so many ways... He had a huge heart. He had that staying power.

Did any other members have a problem with heroin or cocaine?

He really didn't do heroin. He actually died of cocaine. I'll be the first to admit, Shannon and I were the ringleaders of the problem. When someone has that problem, you have to let them make their own choices. We stopped short of trying to violently stop him. You just can't tie him up to the posts of the bed.

By this point Rogers had been led around like a horse with four drunk jockeys. He politely hung up and went back to his painting.

apex twin

Richard D. James

☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Polygon

Many people claim that all techno sounds the same, but these are people who have never heard of the Aphex Twin (a.k.a. Richard James). Just as Kraftwerk were the main pioneers of electronic music, so the Aphex Twin is the principle standard bearer of the tradition they created (and of horrible CD covers). Projecting a sound as unique as it is experimental, over the past few years, James has released tracks ranging from the hardest of hard core techno to the most minimalist of ambient excursions, and while such virtuosity is again evident on this latest release it is not to the standard with which we have become accustomed.

There is the usual mixture of humor and oddball samples, "To Cure a Weakling Child" is one of the more distinctive tracks on the album, a mantra repeated to strange effect with all sorts of unidentifiable noises bouncing around its outer reaches. "Cornish Acid" is another noteworthy piece, reminis-

cent of earlier work under the Polygon windows pseudonym (he has released under more than a few names); "Fingerbitch" is almost a homage to the aforementioned Kraftwerk, but at this point the positives expire. Most of the other tracks on the album suffer from sounding too much like those on the last album, a trifle uninspired and lacking the usual continuity. "Corn Mouth" is a prime example of this trait, a packet of noises thrown together with little to entice the appreciation of the listener. Later on we find that "Yellow Calx" goes the same disappointing way. For those who enjoy the Aphex Twin there is no reason not to buy this album, but for those who desire to hear him at the height of his ability, then best to start with something else (preferably Selected Ambient Works 85-92). Overall, an average album from a great talent.

by Julian Elliot

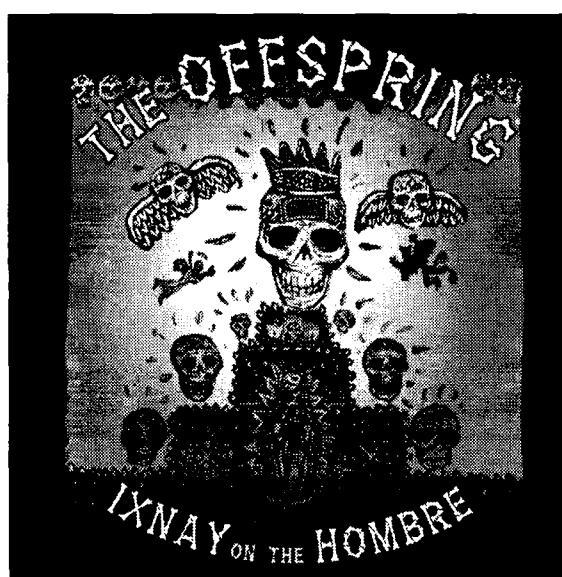
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cake	3/24	Metro, Chicago

the offspring

Ixnay on the Hombre

☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Columbia Records

"growth" by other bands. The Offspring sincerely just goof around. "Moto" tries damn hard to be the "world music" spiced "Come Out and Play" circa 1997, and "Don't Pick It Up" is pre-school ska.

Along with juvenile music comes music transcribed from bathroom stalls. "He picked a candy bar up/ off the ground/ He chowed about a half/ Then his face turned blue/ Turned out this candy bar was doggy-doo," belts Dexter Holland like a snickering Dennis the Menace. The words "weenie," "libidos," "cheerleaders," and "thin-gies" also pop up. Of course, every song is also peppered with naughty words.

The Offspring know their market— fresh testosterone. *Ixnay on the Hombre* is music junk food, and the band is proud of it. While every girl sings to "Don't Speak" their boyfriends will chant along with Offspring's "Amazed." Coming to a mall near you!

by Brent DiCrescenzo

nocturne top 10

1. Space - *Spiders*
2. Live - *"Lakini's Juice"*
3. Splashdown - *Stars and Garters*
4. Nine Inch Nails - *"Perfect Drug"*
5. Jamiroquai - *Traveling Without Moving*
6. Star 69 - *Eating February*
7. Bjork - *Telegram*
8. Astropuppies - *You Win the Bride*
9. Kula Shaker - *K*
10. MXPX - *Life in General*

wvfi top 10

1. Built to Spill - *Perfect From Now On*
2. Pavement- *Brighten the Corners*
3. Chavez- *Ride the Fader*
4. Sweep the Leg Johnny- *self-titled 7"*
5. Number One Cup- *Kim Chee is Cabbage*
6. Heatmiser- *Mic City Sons*
7. Babe the Blue Ox- *Live*
8. Bis- *This is Teen-C Power*
9. Underworld- *Pearl's Girl*
10. DJ Shadow- *Endtroducing...*

■ CLASSICAL COLUMN

Schubert masters follow 'lieder'

By JULIE BRUBAKER
and
MICHAEL ANDERSON

There is a particular school of thought that mandates a slight imperfection in every endeavor — that in way no one person will be perfect, save God. On Monday night, baritone Sanford Sylvan and pianist David Breitman, in their Schubert concert, stopped after just a few measures of their fifth song and restarted it. Although they claim it was "a furball" caught in the throat of Sylvan, we would like to suggest that this was their way of demonstrating that they were simply music educators, and (just like the rest of us) not perfect.

Other than that minor error, this concert was the most splendidly musical and tenderly invigorating display of Franz Schubert's music that we have ever heard.

For nearly two hours, over 100 people sat spellbound in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, a location generally noted for its sleep-inducing lectures and bad acoustics. This past Monday, while Sylvan sang and Breitman played the fortepiano, the auditorium was transformed into a rich musical chamber. The concert, entitled *An Evening of Schubert Songs*, featured twenty-one songs by Franz Schubert.

Schubert, the first and foremost composer of Lieder, lived in the early 1800s. Lieder, Schubert's major contribution to the Romantic era, are passionate songs for voice and piano. Drawing upon authors such as Goethe and Shakespeare, Schubert expanded the meaning of 'poetry' with these songs by musically illustrating emotions that words do not have the power to express.

Words cannot express the power that Sylvan and Breitman had over their audience on Monday night. Although, when discussing the origins of the fortepiano used, Breitman announced, "just as this is not a Graf piano, I am not Schubert," the concert seemed to be a somewhat of a replica of an afternoon with Schubert in the living room.

Breitman's touch on the piano was superb. He commanded his instrument to bring out melodies, nuances, and subtle emotions. In several instances, Breitman slightly hunched over as if whispering to his hands to act delicately in passages with bountiful sixteenth notes.

Sylvan, on the other hand, sang from the depths of his soul. His rich baritone was astounding in every vocal register. Lower notes shook the souls of his listeners with a commanding "ring." Even Sylvan's upper notes (and there were many) possessed a warmth, color and beauty that seemed to caress the notes on Breitman's page.

He seemed to become the music — as evidence of this, his facial expressions mimicked the passions evoked in the text. It was amazing to watch his face as he literally smiled at the 'happy' parts and frowned and spat at the 'ragged' parts. The duo created a warm sound that was tender and soothing, yet perfectly musical and descriptive of the text in all cases.

According to Sylvan, Schubert lived as a sort of Bohemian, embracing the "bare bones" of life. At the time of his death, his only possessions were articles of clothing, a mattress, a sheet, a pillow, and a blanket.

He never owned a book, but was an avid reader, borrowing literature from all his friends. He never owned a house; rather, he lived with friends and relatives. Despite this skeletal lifestyle, Schubert produced over 600 songs, whose beautiful and romantic reflections are anything but skeletal.

During their brief lectures, Sylvan and Breitman were articulate, informative, and entertaining. They clearly established that their mission was to educate the audience via music, and not to perform with a self-serving standard.

■ SKIING

Tomba dissed in championship loss

By STEPHEN WADE
Associated Press

SESTRIERE, Italy
Michael Von Gruenigen of Switzerland won the giant slalom at the world championships Wednesday, then dismissed Alberto Tomba as no longer a threat in the event.

Tomba, the defending champion, almost fell three times before going out just over a minute into the first run when he nearly missed a gate and skidded to a stop.

"I have no fear anymore of Tomba in giant slalom," Von Gruenigen said of the five-time Olympic and world champion. "Even last year, he wasn't as good as he used to be in giant slalom."

Von Gruenigen, the best giant slalom racer the last two years, finished his two runs in 2 minutes, 48.23 seconds. Norway's Lasse Kjus was second in 2:49.35, followed by Austria's Andreas Schifferer in 2:49.68.

Tomba, skiing's marquee name, has missed almost the entire World Cup season with an injured wrist and reported illness.

More and more his attention has turned to product endorsements and he's to announce in the next few months if he'll make a movie.

The 30-year-old Italian almost retired after winning slalom and giant slalom golds in the worlds

last year in Spain, but was coaxed out of the decision by his father and the organizers of these championships who reportedly paid him \$800,000 to race.

Even before the season started, Tomba said he would focus only on the worlds and skip World Cup races.

"He could have done every race this year if he wanted to," said Von Gruenigen, who took bronze in the worlds last season behind Tomba in both slalom races.

"It's his problem if he doesn't race very well now. He's definitely not a giant slalom rival anymore. It's not good to prepare for only the world championships. We have a World Cup circuit. You just can't come around and care about only one race. It's not fair to those of us who compete all the races."

Tomba will have a chance to redeem himself Saturday in slalom, which is his best race and the final event of the two-week championships.

In giant slalom this season, Tomba skipped five of the six World Cup races and crashed out in the second run of the only race he ran.

He's been better in slalom. He won the last World Cup slalom race before these worlds and was second in the other two he ran.

Tomba has 48 overall World Cup wins, second only to retired Swede Ingemar Stenmark (86).

"I am angry and disappointed," said Tomba.

Mattison

continued from page 20

why Notre Dame is what it is."

Davie hired Mattison as the defensive coordinator on December 5, triggering somewhat of a tripartite reunion among coaches. Back at Texas A&M, Mattison coached the Aggie defensive line during Davie's first three years as defensive coordinator, from 1989 to 1991. The two banged heads to lead the country's top defensive unit (222 yards per game) as Texas A&M won the Southwest Conference title. Since then, a mutual respect and friendship has grown and lasted.

"I've always been excited about Bob Davie," asserted Mattison. "He's a personal friend, and his kids play at a higher level than they are expected to."

Besides the Davie-Mattison reunion, recruiting liaison Bob Chmiel, whom Lou Holtz reined in with Davie in 1994, also worked with Mattison, up in Ann Arbor from 1992-93.

The notion of a coaching transition, particularly when discussed in terms of recruiting, becomes a process that must be fine-tuned and smoothed out until no obstacles remain. Anytime a coach moves from one program to another, the recruiting process is briefly stumped for both sides. Notre Dame experienced this with Davie's hiring, but came out alright in the end. Mattison's story was similar.

At Michigan, he had wooed several top athletes from

across the nation. Then, like Allen Rossum on a kick return, he was gone.

"When I decided to come [to Notre Dame], I promised Michigan I would not go out and attempt to re-recruit the players I had first recruited to Michigan. Only when the athletes would drop their commitment to Michigan would I then pursue them. Ethically, I didn't want to use my relationship with Michigan to bring recruits to Notre Dame."

One such player, however, who Mattison had an effect in swaying was star Grant Irons, brother of Michigan's All-America linebacker Jarrett Irons. Mattison swiftly deflected any credit.

"First of all, Kirk Doll did a relentless job," Mattison noted. "I've also had a long relationship with Grant Irons. Jarrett and I and his family have had a tremendous relationship for many years, but let's be honest — the reason Grant Irons came to Notre Dame is because he likes Notre Dame."

Sounds a lot like the former words of another Michigan prodigy, Chmiel. "Notre Dame sells itself," Chmiel once said.

Success on the gridiron comes down to execution though, and Mattison's sound defensive philosophy has produced. In ways, his philosophy is a clone of Davie's.

"I believe in an aggressive-style defense. I'm going to take it right to the offense," said the new defensive coordinator. "I believe in players having fun, but in a disciplined environment. I think it also depends on what kind of players you have, and I've

very excited about these guys. I won't know them well until we put on the pads, but you have to stick with them and believe in them. You can't trade them. This isn't the NFL."

"He's a good guy, real down-to-earth," said Lamont Bryant, one of several players expected to emerge from the shadows under Mattison's wing this spring. "He's hard-nosed, he wants to hustle a lot, and he tries to get the most out of everyone. He's not real different from Coach Davie because they coached together."

Greg Mattison has coached teams that have advanced to bowl games in each of the last seven years — a streak perhaps he will help reinvigorate at Notre Dame. His Wolverine defense ranked eighth in the nation in scoring in 1996, and it eclipsed the top-20 in the three other categories of total defense, and rushing and pass efficiency defense.

But now the defensive emperor has switched forces. He is the most recent example of a Michigan program that has virtually become Notre Dame's farm team. He is Davie's right-hand man, one who loves to blitzkrieg the opposing quarterback into the ground.

"The atmosphere, of all of us coaching together, excites me the most," Mattison said. "We have new assistant coaches, a new head coach, a new stadium. All of us have the opportunity to do a great job to keep Notre Dame at the top. Some day down the road, to say I was the defensive coordinator at Notre Dame, that's a life-time experience."

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.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Power Lunch:

The Journey Through Lent

Thursday, February 13

12:45-1:45 p.m.

Faculty Dining Room

Allianza Officers Retreat

Friday-Saturday, February 14-15

Angela House, Michigan City

JPW Mass

Saturday, February 15

5:30 p.m.

Joyce Center

RCIA - Rite of Election

Sunday, February 16

11:45 a.m. Mass

Basilica

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, February 19

7:00 p.m.

Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Kairos (4th Day)

Wednesday, February 12

Chapel of the Holy Cross

Power Lunch:

What are They Saying About Purgatory?

Thursday, February 20

12:45-1:45 p.m.

Faculty Dining Room

Stations of the Cross

Fridays of Lent

7:15 p.m.

Basilica

Freshmen Retreat #9

February 21-22

If you live in Dillon, Badin, Keenan, Lewis, Morrissey, O'Neill, Pasquerilla East, St. Edwards, Walsh or Zahm, please consider attending the next Freshmen Retreat. Applications will be sent by mail. Extras can be picked up from Rectors or at Campus Ministry. Complete an application and return to 103 Hesburgh Library by Friday, February 15th.

American Catholics who are 14 years or older are obligated to **abstain** from meat on **Fridays of Lent**.

First Sunday of Lent

Weekend Presiders at
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, February 15

5:00 p.m.

Rev. Robert Epping, C.S.C.

Sunday, February 16

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

Homilist: Rev. Mr. James Lies, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

for this coming Sunday

1st Reading: Genesis 9: 8-15

2nd Reading: 1 Peter 3: 18-22

Gospel: Mark 1: 12-15

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

They were both seniors. They had dated for almost two years. Graduation was looming in their future. They both were interviewing for jobs. They felt that this relationship was special; they were serious about each other. But they just weren't sure what the next step was. Should they look for jobs in the same city or should they test the relationship with some distance? Should they get engaged now or should they work for a year or two first and establish some career goals?

They came into the Campus Ministry Office hoping for some information. Perhaps we had a compatibility test they might take to see if they were truly meant for each other. Did we have any articles they might read? Did we have any advice on what they should do?

This was a new twist. Though we had offered programs for engaged couples for many years, we had not really thought about this category of couple; what should we call them? "Serious but not yet committed?" "Pre-engaged?" We were greatly impressed that a couple would so seriously question their future as to come to our office for advice. Yet a program for the engaged would not be appropriate for this couple. They were still exploring their relationship - the decision was not yet made; and the decision might eventually be to not continue the relationship. What could we do for couples like these?

After much discussion we focused on some of the issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships:

- how can we determine if we're really ready for marriage?
- should we try to find jobs or graduate schools that are in the same city?
- how will a long distance relationship affect us?
- how can you express your true feelings without pressuring for commitment?
- how will the demands of career/graduate school affect our relationship?
- how might differences in our families of origin affect our relationship?
- how can we communicate better?

After identifying the issues we put together a program and called it "What's the Future of this Relationship?" It includes some presentations on the stages of relationships and decision-making. While we were able to avoid "compatibility tests", we did include a marriage expectations quiz. There is time for answering questions and a lot of time for discussing answers with your partner. There is a discussion period for questions. There is a folder of articles for additional information and reflection.

What most couples seemed to enjoy about the program was the time and the opportunity to discuss their relationship, especially areas or topics they hadn't considered before.

If you are in a significant relationship and are asking the kinds of questions listed above perhaps you'd like to attend the program this semester.

"What's the Future of this Relationship?" will take place Sunday, February 23, from 12:00 to 4:30. Pre-registration is required. Registration papers can be obtained in both Campus Ministry Offices (Library Concourse and Badin Hall). Registration deadline is Thursday, February 20. The program is limited to 25 couples. There is no cost for the program. If you have any questions, please call Chris Etzel, Sylvia or John Dillon 631-5242.

Chris Etzel



■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Opponents, nation focus on freshman phenom Carr

By DAVID KINNEY
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

How does Donnie Carr top his first eight college basketball games? He's not sure he can.

The freshman guard averaged 29.9 points a game for La Salle and led Division I in scoring. He won a pair of games with a 23-point second half against Dayton and a buzzer-beater against Duquesne.

And there he was — a highlight on ESPN's SportsCenter.

"I was just sitting there amazed," he said. "Everybody was surprised, but nobody more than me."

Since then, reality has arrived. The 19-year-old is struggling, and so are the Explorers, who after starting 7-5 have dropped to 8-12.

Carr's average is now 24.1,

still fourth best in Division I, and he is the only freshman listed in the top 50. So coach Speedy Morris keeps giving his 6-foot-1 guard the kind of free reign that results in 36-point efforts — and horrible 6-for-28 shooting nights.

"Should he get 23 shots a game?" Morris asked after Carr shot 22 percent in a loss to Virginia Tech. "Maybe not. I'd rather see him take 17, 18 shots and see the other guys make some of their shots."

That's not happening. The Explorers, who finally snapped a seven-game losing streak with a win over the Hokies on Monday night, have just three men scoring more than five points a night. Overall, the team shoots 37 percent.

"Sometimes the team gets into a funk where we aren't scoring any points," Carr said.

"That's when the coaches look to me. What we lack is a guy down in the post that we can dump it into to take some pressure off the perimeter guys."

Morris is working on that. He's bringing in two big men, 6-9 and 6-11, next season. Until then, Carr and junior Mike Gizzi will shoulder the scoring.

So like any other natural shooter, Carr shoots away, taking four out of every 10 La Salle shots. But he's increasingly frustrated in his role as The Player To Stop every time he steps on the court. That showed in a five-game dry spell that

included a 29-for-122 stretch.

"I don't think it's my shooting," he said. "It's the tough shots I have to take because teams are making me work so hard. At the beginning of the season, I guess everybody knew I was a good player, but they didn't know what I liked to do."

Now, whenever he pulls up behind the 3-point circle or cuts through a screen, defenders know to stay on top of him. If he penetrates, he's certain to run into a double-team. That's when he looks most like a freshman — taking awkward shots instead of passing.

"That's something you know you're going to go through," said Carr, who knows he must become more of a pure shooter and better defender if he is to make the NBA. "That's part of being a good player."

Carr, the fifth of six children raised by a single mother in a South Philadelphia neighborhood, got his first break when Roman Catholic High School offered him a scholarship. He averaged 25 points and four assists as Roman went 27-3 last season.

Syracuse and Providence paid visits but Carr chose La Salle.

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Harding escapes kidnapper

By AMY CORNELIUSSEN
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding says she foiled an abduction attempt early Wednesday by ramming her truck into a tree and running away from a bushy-haired man who tried to commandeer her vehicle.

The figure skater told police the man abducted her outside her home and forced her to drive to a rural area. She said she dodged him in a chase through the woods, then jumped back in her truck and took off. Aside from a slap mark on her face, Harding was unharmed.

Clackamas County sheriff's deputies, who have responded to Harding's calls for help before, said they were taking the matter seriously.

"We'll treat it at face value and investigate it just as we

would investigate anybody, but at the same time, this type of report is unusual," said sheriff's spokesman Damon Coates. "I have no reason to think it's false at this point, but it would be a poor investigation not to look at that."

The abduction report came the same day the U.S. Figure Skating Championships began in Nashville, Tenn., and 10 days before Harding's skating comeback — a three-minute exhibition program in Reno, Nev.

Harding has been banned for life from amateur competition for her role in the 1994 attack on her Olympic rival, Nancy Kerrigan, at the U.S. Championships. Harding pleaded guilty to conspiring to cover up the attack, in which Kerrigan was whacked on the knee. A judge placed Harding on three years' probation, fined her \$110,000 and ordered her to serve 500 hours of communi-

ty service.

Harding could not comment on Wednesday's incident because of exclusive media contracts related to her Feb. 22 performance at Reno's Flamingo Hilton, said her agent, David Hans Schmidt.

"There's no abduction preclusion in the contracts. I might have to put that in from now on, God only knows," Schmidt said.

Over the years, police have responded to numerous calls from Harding.

While fighting to maintain her spot on the 1994 U.S. Olympic team, Harding told Beaverton police that she was assaulted one night while walking through a park.

In May 1995, Harding reported she was tailing a car driven by a man she said had been stalking her.

No one was arrested in either incident.

Belle acknowledges gambling debts

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Albert Belle, the slugger whose career has been tainted by temper outbursts, suspensions and fines, has admitted under oath that he recently lost as much as \$40,000 gambling on sports.

Belle, who left the Cleveland Indians and became baseball's highest-paid player by signing a \$55 million, five-year contract with the Chicago White Sox in November, said Tuesday he bet on pro football and college basketball.

He answered the questions about gambling during a six-hour deposition in a civil lawsuit related to a confrontation he had with Halloween pranksters in 1995.

Belle's lawyer, Jose Feliciano, said Wednesday his client did not gamble on baseball games.

"None of this stuff had to do with baseball," Feliciano said. "Absolutely none of it."

Gambling is a misdemeanor in Ohio, but it was unclear if Belle would face criminal charges as a result of his testimony.

Cuyahoga County prosecutor Stephanie Tubbs Jones did not return a telephone message Wednesday.

Baseball's rules are clear: A player is prohibited from betting on major league games. A violation could mean suspension for one year or for life if a bet is placed on the player's own team.

"There's a rule on the books about betting on baseball," said major league baseball spokesman Rich Levin, who said officials were aware of Belle's testimony.

Lawyer Richard Lillie, representing the guardian of a teenager who contends Belle injured him with his truck, said Wednesday he was trying to question Belle's credibility.

Lillie questioned Belle about gambling and other aspects of his past, including treatment for alcohol dependency and an assault conviction.

Belle revealed that he was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one year probation in 1992, Lillie said. Court records show Belle was convicted of domestic violence-related assault stemming from an incident that took place in Tucson, Ariz., on July 5, 1988.

Details were not available because the case is so old, the file has been destroyed, a clerk at the Pima County attorney's office said.

Lillie said Belle also testified he placed wagers with friends on golf.

"He acknowledged \$40,000 in gambling debts," Lillie said. "He acknowledged purchasing money orders in amounts under \$10,000 to pay those debts. He acknowledged betting on professional football and college basketball."

The teen-ager who is suing Belle gave his deposition Wednesday at Feliciano's office.

"This is someone trying to use collateral issues to help his lawsuit," said Feliciano, who characterized the gambling matter as "silly and petty" and "no big deal."

A pretrial hearing in the civil case was scheduled for March 5 with Cuyahoga County Judge James Sweeney. Belle will not be required to attend.

Ron Schueler, senior vice president of baseball operations for the White Sox, declined comment Wednesday from the team's spring training post in Sarasota, Fla.

"We do not have any information at this time, so we are not in a position to comment," Schueler said.

Belle's agent, Arn Tellem, said, "It is not uncommon for many athletes, owners or even people in the media to bet on football games."

"Albert's done nothing wrong or illegal," Tellem added. "Albert Belle has never bet on a baseball game."

Tellem said he was unaware of the assault conviction.

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Director of Alumni Continuing Education

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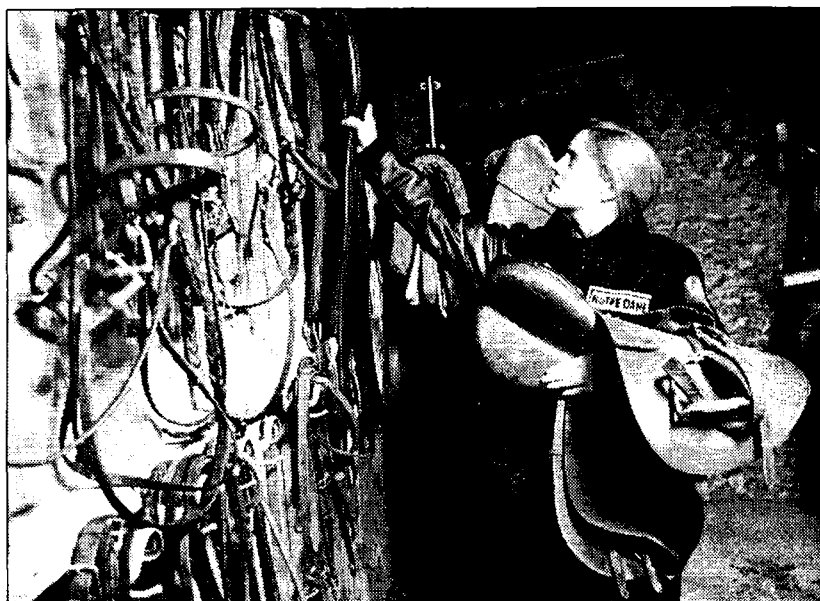
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Not just horsing around

Jordan and Pippen. Montana and Rice. Gretzky and Messier. Partnerships often make up the most colorful parts of sports history. How about Jen and Bozo the horse?

Well, they might not make the headlines of the previous three, but there is no doubt that their partnership is just as important.

They are two of the members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Equestrian Club and for them, cooperation is the key to their relationship.

"It really is a partnership sport," senior Jen Toland said. "Horses are a lot smarter than people give them credit for."

The success of a rider in this sport relies on the relationship with the horse. Learning to form this relationship takes experience and dedication, two virtues that the thirty-two members of the ND/SMC Equestrian Club claim.

The season for the club runs throughout the academic year and consists of as many as ten competitions against various members of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

The competition is on both an individual and a team basis, with the focus more often falling on the team. For the Irish, this forms one of the most important points of the team's success.

"The best part about it is the companionship," senior Susan Galanthay commented. "The bond not only develops with the horses, but also with the people who love horses."

The team encompasses all levels of the sport, from first-time riders to those who have done it for years, and even those who are rekindling the love of the sport.

"It's an expensive sport and it is real-



Jody Duff, senior and fourth year member of the ND/SMC Equestrian team gets ready to bridle her horse, Mikey, at the Kensington Riding Center in South Bend. Above right, Jen Toland, senior, grabs a blanket, girth, bridle, and saddle from the tack room.

ly time-consuming, so a lot of people give it up during high school," Jody Duff said. "But most of the people are out here because it is so much fun."

One interesting aspect of the competition is that the riders do not always work with the same horse. It is the responsibility, often the advantage, of

the host school to provide the horses. Therefore, the rider must prepare herself to develop an immediate bond with the horse.

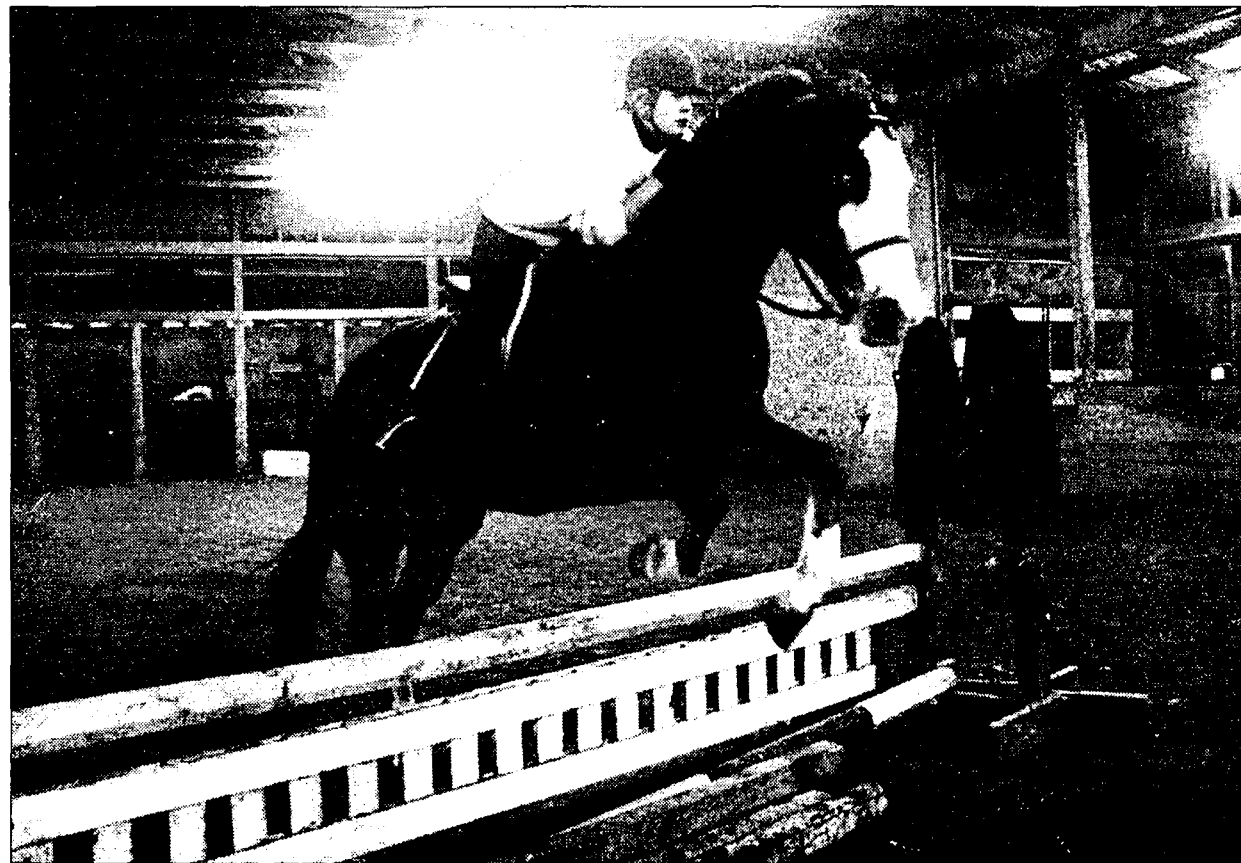
"The most important thing for a rider is being adaptable," Toland said. "Sometimes you get a good horse, sometimes you get a bad horse."

She continued, "We use the term 'having a feel' for the horse. Horses are like humans. You have to be able to tell when they are having a bad day."

The IHSA is made up of over a hundred teams which are divided into five zones and nine regions throughout the country. Each region contains around five states, such as the Midwest region in which the Irish compete.

When the regular season ends, the road to fame runs through regional, zone, and then finally national competition which commences in May.

Great tandems are known by their championships. Maybe this May, Jen and Bozo will join this select group of champions.



Bozo the horse, at the hands of Jen Toland, leaps successfully over a gate at a practice session last Tuesday.

**Story by Betsy Baker
Photos by Mike Ruma**

■ WORLD CUP SOCCER

Italy shuts out England 1-0 in World Cup qualifier

By ROBERT MILLWARD
Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England
Italy appears headed to a spot in the 1998 World Cup. England, however, appears headed to a playoff for a spot in the tournament.

England lost a World Cup qualifier at home for the first time, falling to Italy 1-0 Wednesday night on Gianfranco Zola's goal in the 19th minute.

Italy (3-0), second behind England (3-1) in Europe's Group Two, has won seven of 10 games against the English since the 1966 World Cup and hasn't lost to them since 1977.

"It's a setback but not a disaster," England coach Glenn Hoddle said. "There's still a lot to play for. We are not out of the World Cup and we have to remain optimistic. It's how we respond off the back of this

defeat that will count."

The top team in the group will qualify automatically for the 32-nation field in France next year, with the second-place team probably winding up in a home-and-home playoff series for a berth. Poland (1-1), Georgia (0-2) and Moldova (0-3) are the other teams in the group.

"We've got Georgia next and we have to be positive," Hoddle said. "Who knows? Italy could trip up along the way before we go across to Rome."

England, which failed to qualify for the 1994 tournament when it finished third in its group behind Norway and the Netherlands, had been 20-0-8 at home in World Cup qualifying. The English could be facing a must-win situation when they go to Rome for their final qualifier on Oct. 11.

"It's going to be extremely

difficult," England forward Alan Shearer said. "They've got an edge of course, they have got a game in hand, but both of us still have got to go to Poland and it's far from over."

Zola, who plays for Chelsea in England's Premier League, scored when Alessandro Costacurta sent a 40-yard pass over the head of Stuart Pearce. Zola collected the ball, outran defender Sol Campbell and beat goalkeeper Ian Walker, making his first international appearance.

David Seaman, England's regular goalkeeper, was scratched just before the game because of a knee injury.

With a crowd of 75,055 cheering on the English, Cesare Maldini coached his first World Cup qualifier for Italy since replacing Arrigo Sacchi in December.

"The team played well, taking

few risks," Maldini said. "We played at Wembley, a place where it's difficult to get good results."

England put on pressure in the second half, especially in the final 20 minutes.

Graeme Le Saux's curling 30-yard free kick was pushed over the crossbar by goalkeeper Angelo Peruzzi in the 72nd minute, and Peruzzi blocked an shot off Pearce's left foot.

Paul Merson's cross hit Campbell, who was nearly on the goal line, and bounced away.

"We had one or two half chances but didn't create any real ones," Shearer said. "We kept them at bay in the second half but we didn't create any decent chance."

In Europe's only other game, Spain beat Malta 4-0 in Group Six. In South America, Ecuador beat Uruguay 4-0 and Chile gained a 1-1 tie at Bolivia. Paraguay was at Peru.

Colombia (5-1-2) leads the South American standings with 17 points, three more than Paraguay (4-1-2), four ahead of Argentina (3-1-4) and five ahead of Ecuador (4-4). The top four teams qualify along with defending champion Brazil.

Bolivia (2-2-4) and Uruguay (3-4-1) have 10 points each, followed by Chile (2-3-3) and Peru (2-2-3) with nine each and

Venezuela (0-7-1) with one.

Argentina 1, Colombia 0
At Baranquilla, goalkeeper Farid Mondragon's blunder allowed Lopez' goal. The goalkeeper trotted after Lopez' shot to the far post, apparently thinking it would go wide, but it bounced into the net. Mauricio Serna missed a penalty kick for Colombia eight minutes into the second half.

Spain 4, Malta 0
At Alicante, Josep Guardiola scored in the 25th minute, Alfonso Perez in the 45th and 47th and Juan Pizzi in the 90th for Spain (5-0-1), which leads Group Six, one point ahead of Yugoslavia (4-1). Malta (0-4) is last and has been outscored 21-0.

Ecuador 4, Uruguay 0
At Quito, Ecuador routed visiting Uruguay 4-0 behind two goals by Agustin Delgado. Alex Aguinaga scored off a rebound in the sixth minute and Delgado got his first in the 68th off Aguinaga's cross. Delgado scored again in the 76th and Kleber Chala connected in the 87th.

Bolivia 1, Chile 1
At La Paz, Bolivia stumbled against Chile, one of South America's weaker teams. Vladimir Soria scored in the 27th minute for the home team, but Pedro Gonzales tied it near the end of the first half.

Chicago Bulls vs. San Antonio Spurs

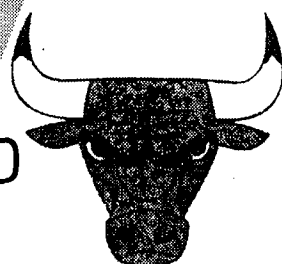
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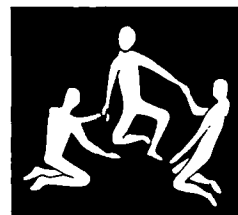
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Hoops

continued from page 20

foul trouble all evening. Their limited minutes did not prevent them from dominating the paint as Gaither scored 13 in just 17 minutes while Bohman, who fouled out with seven minutes left in the contest, had 16 in 22 minutes of action.

The Irish attacked the Eagles' star, Holly Porter, who got into early foul trouble and played just 24 minutes in the first half which allowed the Domers to dominate the glass as her fouls limited her defensive intensity.

"It made things a lot easier," Bohman said. "We kept running the same play over and over she just had to stand there and take the abuse. I feel our inside game is definitely better than theirs and she isn't strong enough to handle me, Katryna, or Julie."

But, Gaither and Bohman's domination was limited by the whistles of the referees. With two of her starters being forced to spend some time on the bench, McGraw had to look to her bench where she saw three scholarship players in dress cloths. Junior guard/forward Kari Hutchinson joined the injured list with sophomore Danielle Green and freshman Niele Ivey who are both out for the year. Hutchinson broke her hand in practice and will be on the shelf for four weeks.

With the bench depleted, freshman center Julie Henderson and non-scholarship players Adrienne Jordan and Kristina Ervin gave McGraw solid minutes.

Henderson played terrific post defense to go with her ten points and six rebounds.

Jordan, a senior walk-on, enjoyed a career high night as she scored six. Kristina Ervin, who joined the team this semester put her first points on the Joyce Center scoreboard since her days spiking for the Notre Dame volleyball team.

"I thought they did a very good job," McGraw commented. "Adrienne played very well and had a career high for us, and Kristina did a great job. The problem was we just haven't practiced with them. This is a great chance for Julie, as a freshman she needs to get some quality playing time."

The Irish took advantage of the three point shot over the next several minutes as they hit three threes in a span of just over two minutes leading to a 14 point run.

Junior guard Mollie Peirick got things going with three of her eight on the evening. On one of the Irish next possessions the shot clock was winding down on the Irish when Bohman showed that she is not just a banger as she drilled a three from the top of the key for her first career triple.

"Boh and I have been working on that," joked Morgan. "We just had a different scenario in mind."

On the very next possession, Sheila McMillen knocked in another three ball as the Irish pushed the lead to 21. The Irish went into the locker room with a 36-19 lead.

The Irish will hit the hardwood again this Sunday when they travel to Providence. The squad will have a new look as they are down to just seven healthy scholarship players. Earlier in this season Notre Dame opened their Big East season with a 91-75 win at the Joyce Center.

NFL

Williams sues police, TV

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press

DALLAS — Erik Williams, falsely named with Dallas Cowboys teammate Michael Irvin in a rape case, accused police of violating his civil rights in a federal lawsuit filed Wednesday.

Williams, a Pro Bowl offensive lineman, also sued the TV station that first reported the story and one of its reporters for defaming him.

The lawsuit accuses police of wrongly naming Williams in public statements and of giving credibility to his accuser although they had reason to doubt her.

Lin Television Corp., the parent company of Dallas-Fort Worth station KXAS, and reporter Marty Griffin were named in the other lawsuit, a state case that alleges defama-

tion, negligence, fraud, invasion of privacy and trespassing.

Williams' lawyer, Peter Ginsberg, said both cases center on his contention that police and KXAS disregarded due process and ethics because the men were famous.

"They stand for the principle that people who hold positions of public trust have to respect the rights of everybody — whether the person is black or white, rich or poor, successful or not successful," Ginsberg said.

"The police have an obligation to respect everyone's constitutional rights and when the press decides to focus attention on somebody, they have to do it fairly and honestly."

Lawyers for the city and KXAS denied the allegations.

"The allegations, you've got to prove them and you've got

to convince a judge that there's merit to the claims," KXAS lawyer Chip Babcock said.

Both lawsuits seek unspecified damages. Ginsberg said Williams would donate any money he wins to charity.

Irvin, who couldn't be reached Wednesday, isn't part of the lawsuits, although he could be added.

On Dec. 30, former topless dancer Nina Shahravan told police she had been raped the night before by Williams and another man at Williams' home north of Dallas. Irvin, she said, pointed a gun at her and videotaped the attack.

Griffin named Williams the next morning in a special report, and police called a news conference an hour later that was broadcast live across North Texas on television and radio.

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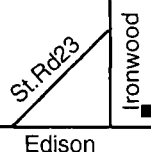
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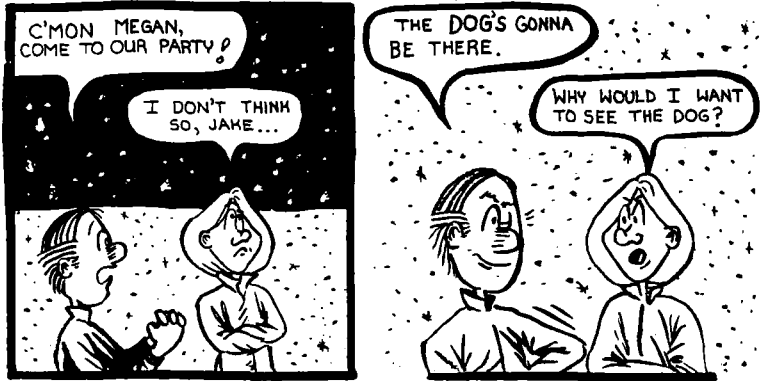
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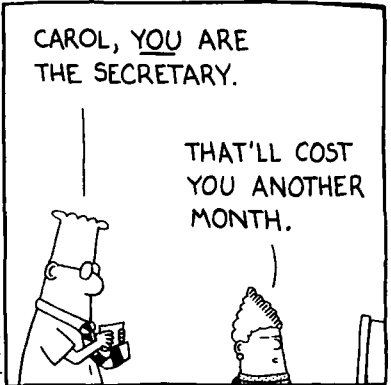
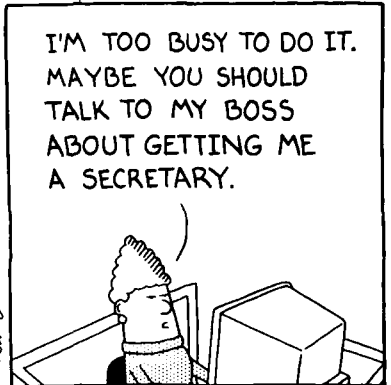
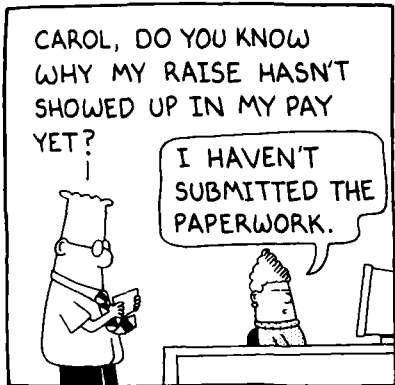
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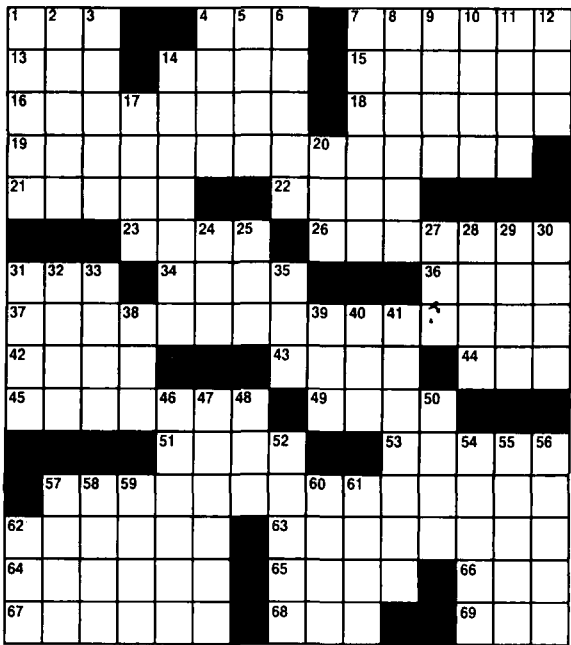
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 - 49 Words of Caesar
 - 51 Senseless state
 - 53 "All I gotta do — naturally" (Beatles lyric)
 - 57 "The Jeffersons" co-star
 - 62 It's often picked up in bars

- DOWN**
- 1 Results of some handshakes
 - 2 Peace Nobel
 - 3 Root
 - 4 Cry harshly
 - 5 "... and make it snappy!"
 - 6 With 18-Across, a two-time Oscar winner
 - 7 Bucknell footballers
 - 8 Lover in Dryden's "All for Love"
 - 9 Izmir resident
 - 10 Cherry or apple
 - 11 Lecherous look
 - 12 Psychic's claim
 - 14 Not so spicy
 - 17 Harry James's " — the Craziest Dream"
 - 20 Triangle part: Abbr.
 - 24 Borden weapon
 - 25 Cry of victory
 - 27 Half a dance
 - 28 Flag down a cab

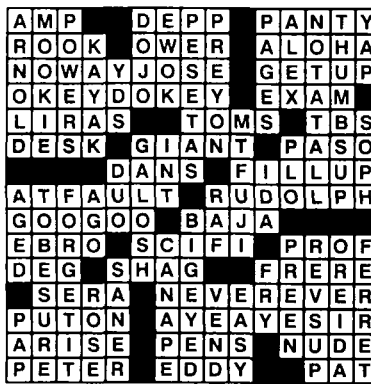


Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 29 Colleague of Claudia and Naomi
- 30 Lucy's husband
- 31 Tons
- 32 Nintendo rival
- 33 Mint or sage
- 35 1860's insignia
- 38 Shade of green
- 39 Have bills
- 40 Turner of note
- 41 Daily since 1851, briefly
- 46 Minor accident result
- 47 Searched thoroughly
- 48 Medical suffix
- 50 Soyuz launcher
- 52 Fish
- 54 Waker-upper
- 55 Whoopi, in "The Color Purple"
- 56 Holyfield beat him, 11/9/96
- 57 Close
- 58 Submarine
- 59 Venerable English institution
- 60 Become better
- 61 Machiavellian concerns
- 62 Leaves at 4:00?

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your superb organizational skills could bring a lucrative job offer. Think twice. Self-employment could offer greater long-term benefits. Your loving nature makes you very vulnerable at times. Putting your trust in the wrong person could lead to lasting regrets. Go slow when it comes to making a permanent commitment. Next fall, expect the unexpected at work. Large financial gains are possible if you seize an unusual opportunity to present your ideas to the public.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: pilot Chuck Yeager, golf great Patty Berg, actress Kim Novak, Monkee Peter Tork.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make friends easily now. Strong communication skills help you obtain the green light for a special project. Wonderful news arrives from overseas contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Resist the temptation to withdraw from work. Anxiety can be treated if you seek medical advice. Share your dreams and hopes with people who really care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go after what you want. Your enthusiasm will persuade your business or romantic partner to lend a helping hand. Temporary financial sacrifices will make a major purchase possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Acting overly sensitive could irritate others. Find refuge in a quiet retreat until you regain control. Do some networking every day if seeking a new job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Launching a project prematurely would be a mistake. Talk with experts before deciding on the right time. Adequate preparation is a must. Be diligent.

Your romantic expectations are justified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look for ways to reduce expenses. You need to have a backup plan when trying to help a teen-ager. Tough love may not be the answer. Schedule a doctor's appointment for someone who is depressed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thanks to your shrewd financial management, you can expect to make a tidy profit. Wield your authority wisely at work. Someone who resents your influence could try to undermine it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a lot of irons in the fire right now. Go ahead and delegate more responsibility to a quick learner. Just be certain to give clear instructions. Encourage a novice to ask questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A thorough approach is vital today. Have someone proofread your work before handing in a report. Your obvious sincerity works to your advantage in love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day to play catch-up at work. Decide on your priorities, then arrange your schedule to accommodate them. Nonverbal communication is sometimes more effective than the spoken word.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Writing may provide the best outlet for your feelings. You experience an awakening of passion. Seek an expert's advice if you need to manage your funds more shrewdly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The emphasis today is on keeping a low profile. Indulging in a power struggle with higher-ups will be counterproductive. Try to get your point across without stepping on someone's toes.

■ OF INTEREST

Opportunities for a year of service in Human Services & Special Education will be discussed tonight in the Center for Social Concerns at 7:30 p.m. A representative of the Good Shepherd Volunteers will be present.

"Office Visits and Plant Trips" is the title of a workshop presented by Career and Placement tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune. Planning ahead for the all-day second interview will be the focus of this workshop and topics will include trouble free business travel, the structure of a typical interview day, and expense reimbursement etiquette.

C.S.C. Van Training will be held today at 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

Ann Duncan from the Detroit Zoo will be on campus Sunday to give a slide presentation of her African safari. This event will take place in the Galvin Life Science auditorium (Room 283) at 1 p.m. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Pre-Vet Club.

Holy Cross Associates will hold information meetings for prospective applicants on Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. A brief explanation of the program will be followed by questions and answers. Applications will be available.

"The Myth of the 'Mischief of Faction' Civil Society, Uncivil Government, and Democratization" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Michael Foley of The Catholic University of America tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

■ MENU

North

Buffalo Hot Wings
Tortilla Soup
Corn Dogs
Meat Ravioli
Arroz con Pollo

South

Alpine Corn Potato Chowder
Turkey Grill Sandwich
Sweet and Sour Pork
Baked Cajun Cod
Chinese Noodles with Snow Peas

ROMEO AND JULIET

GO AND SEE IT ALL 5 TIMES:

THURSDAY @ 10:30 FRI & SAT @ 8, 10:30

IN CUSHING AUDITORIUM

\$2 ADMISSION

TONITE @ 9 PM

POETRY SLAM

IN THE Huddle
READ OR LISTEN



TOMORROW =
VALENTINE'S
DAY

BROUGHT
TO YOU BY:



■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish shoot down BC Eagles 91-64

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

A basketball game that includes 50 fouls, 55 turnovers and 65 free throw attempts is normally not pleasing to the eye. But, last night Irish eyes were certainly smiling as the Notre Dame women's basketball squad came away with a 91-64 trouncing of the Boston College Eagles (13-9, 9-5) pushing their record to 21-5 and 13-1.

Last night's contest at the Joyce Center was a far cry from their last game and their earlier contest with the Eagles which were both poor shooting performances by the Irish. Muffet McGraw's squad responded from a 72-49 loss to the top ranked Connecticut Huskies by jumping all over the third best team in the Big East. The score was knotted at four a piece before the man-to-man defense sparked a run that opened the lead to 19-4 over a six minute span.

"This team has responded

well after losses and I think we just came ready to play," McGraw said. "We came out with a little more intensity than we did against UConn."

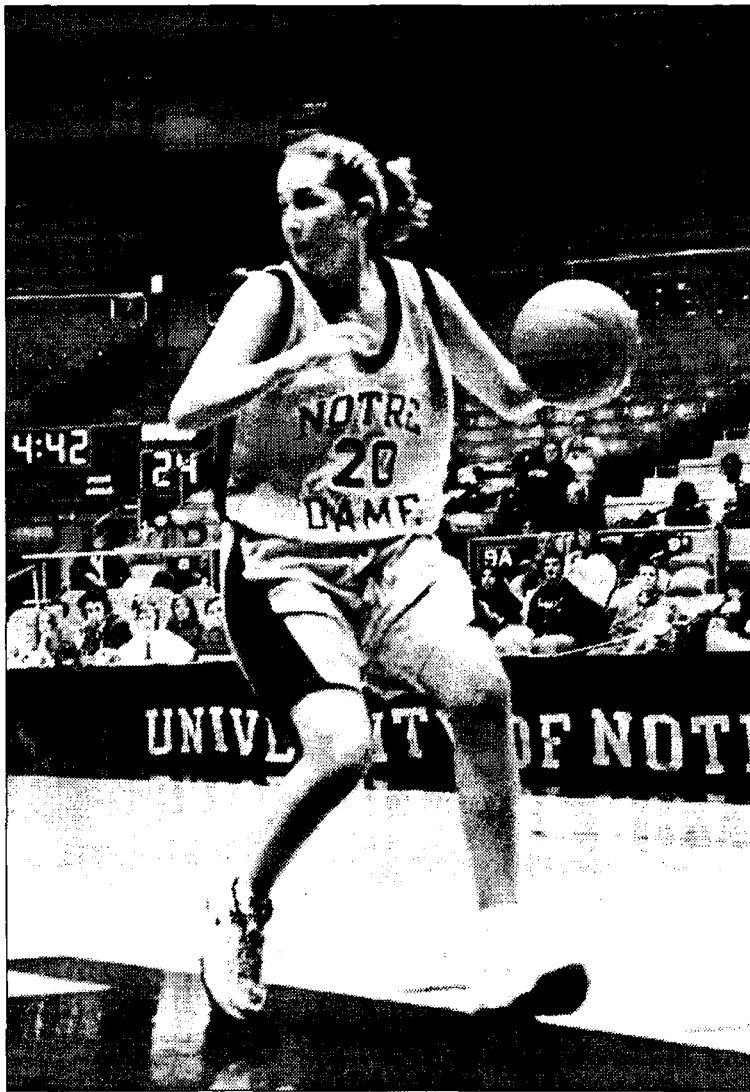
The team enjoyed returning to the Joyce Center as they caught fire early and never cooled off. After shooting a season low 27 percent Sunday, they responded with 68 percent shooting from the field last night.

Senior Beth Morgan lead the way with 17 points as she canned half of her shots. The team was hot from the top of the career points list to walk-on's as every healthy player wearing the Blue and Gold saw a shot for them fall.

"We were excited to play again after the loss," Morgan commented. "We had a day off to think about the UConn loss and had a good practice yesterday and I think we always shoot better at home."

Post players Katryna Gaither and Rosanne Bohman were in

see HOOPS / page 18



Sophomore guard Sheila McMillen turned in a strong offensive effort last night as she helped the Irish past another Big East opponent.

■ FOOTBALL

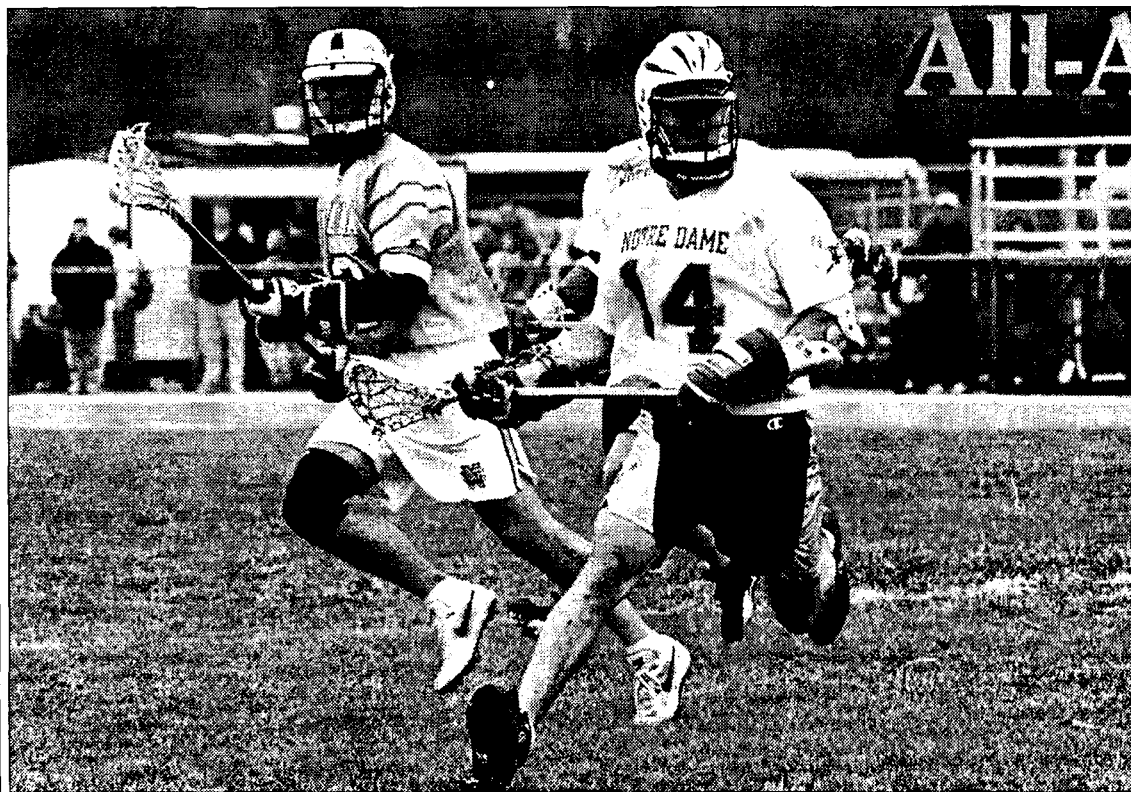
Mattison rejoins Davie's staff

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie called Greg Mattison late last November and asked him if he would be interested in working in South Bend, the voice on the other line wavered. Mattison, then Michigan's defensive coordinator, was happy in Ann Arbor. He had loyally served the Wolverine staff for five seasons, to the point where he became a finalist for the Broyles Award, which recognizes the top assistant coach in college football.

"I immediately thought in my mind, I'm not interested," recounted Mattison. "I had a good job, things were going well, and we had a good team coming back. But when my wife and I came down and met the people and spoke with Coach Davie and walked around the campus, my thoughts changed. I had a chance to see

see MATTISON / page 12



Four Irish standouts receive preseason honors

Special to The Observer

Junior goalkeeper Alex Cade, who has led the nation in goal against average the last two seasons, was among four Notre Dame men's lacrosse players chosen for preseason All-America honors by College Lacrosse USA.

In addition to Cade, a first-team preseason honoree, junior midfielder Jimmy Keenan, junior defenseman Todd Rassas and sophomore attackman Chris Dusseau were selected for honorable mention honors.

Cade, a United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) honorable mention All-America selection in '96, finished last season with a 7.16 goals against average as he led the nation in that category for the second straight

year. He helped the Irish to a 9-4 record giving up just 88 goals and making 169 saves for a .658 save percentage. Cade also garnered Great Western Lacrosse League (GWLL) first-team honors.

Keenan, also a USILA honorable mention All-American honoree, led the Irish in scoring last season last season with 15 goals and a team-high 19 assists (34 points). In addition, he was named to GWLL first-team.

Rassas was a USILA All-American selection and first-team GWLL choice. Dusseau also garnered first-team GWLL as he finished the 1996 campaign with 29 goals and 2 assist. His 29 goals set the Irish single-season freshman mark.

Notre Dame opens up the 1997 season at Penn State on February 28.



Goalkeeper Alex Cade (above left) and midfielder Jimmy Keenan (above) were two of four Irish chosen for All-American honors.

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCEat Villanova
February 16at Michigan
February 14, 7 p.m.at Northwestern Meet
February 22Basketball at Franklin
February 15, 1 p.m.Swimming at Liberal Arts
Invitational, February 20

Inside

■ Belle, Harding upstage Rodman

page 16

■ Italy defeats England 1-0

page 17