

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## ■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL



Allyson Luck (center), chair of the Diversity Committee presented her committee's report during yesterday's CLC meeting.

## Plans set to examine binging

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN  
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Life Council discussed two committee reports at yesterday's brief meeting.

The Alcohol Committee plans to invite two speakers to address the council at its two remaining meetings for the semester.

Deborah Hellmuth announced a plan to invite Gina Kigar, the



Kigar

coordinator of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, and Professor George Howard of the psychology department. The speakers will each attend a separate meeting and address the CLC about alcohol issues on campus.

Kigar will speak on her experiences as coordinator and clarify some points about the Harvard binge-drinking study. Howard will be asked to speak about a class that he has taught to seniors.

"I can't think of anyone better than Gina Kigar to talk about alcohol on campus," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice presi-

dent of Residence Life.

Father George Rozum said the idea of inviting speakers to address the alcohol problem "was a very constructive suggestion."

In the second report, Diversity Committee chairperson Allyson Luck said that the committee would be "working with Campus Ministry to establish Masses in the dorms and at the Basilica to incorporate homilies and speakers to share their experiences and stories [of race and diversity]."

The committee has consid-

see CLC/ page 4

## Frosty the four door...



The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Pranksters took advantage of the weekend's snowfall to bury an unlucky sedan parked in the D2 lot.

## ■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

## Vietnamese association takes first steps

By KELLY BROOKS  
Assistant News Editor

Vietnamese students have something different this semester — something of their own. The '96-'97 school year marked the birth of the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA), the campus' first officially recognized Vietnamese student group.

"One goal [of VSA] is to promote and foster the appreciation for cultural diversity in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community," said co-president, Binh Huynh.

VSA can trace its beginnings to the fall of 1995, when Vietnamese freshmen arrived on campus to find that Notre Dame did not have a Vietnamese students' club. Initially, those students held informal meetings to eat Vietnamese food and talk.

The group became more serious about establishing a club last spring, and this fall the members have become an officially recognized club that receives funding from the University.

"The main purpose is to be apolitical," said club member Val Bauduin, "We're aware of the tensions going on and are trying to concentrate on the cultural aspects and not the innuendo surrounding Vietnam."

"We want to introduce the culture of Vietnam to Notre Dame. And for those who are Vietnamese and have been in here [the United States] for a while, to revive the culture for them," explained club treasurer Haiquynh Pham.

"Amongst ourselves we want to continue learning about our background, especially for those of us who escaped after the war. It's important to keep up with history and background as far as our



Photo courtesy of Val Bauduin

The Vietnamese Student Association participated in Asian Allure on Saturday, their first event ever as an organization. Models wore the traditional Vietnamese dress, ao dai.

roots," she continued.

The VSA's first big event was their participation in Saturday's Asian Allure fashion and culture show. Members modeled traditional Vietnamese women's dress, the ao dai, and performed a candle dance.

According to Bauduin, the ao dai is a traditional dress for women that is "unique in the sense that it is distinctly Vietnamese. No other Asian country has a dress quite like it."

The candle dance is a symbol of peace, originating from a tradition of floating candles down the rivers in remembrance of the dead. The dance expresses the hope for more peaceful times ahead.

The VSA has a regular event every Thursday night beginning with Vietnamese language tutoring, taught by Father Martin Nguyen.

"It's an informal format where students can continue to learn Vietnamese," explained Huynh. "About half [of the students] speak it at home and want to learn more, especially writing. Others were born here and forgot it or want to learn it."

VSA has approximately 20 active members and hopes to expand. Huynh hopes Vietnam studies will become a selection in the Asian studies courses, and envisions the establishment of a study abroad program in Vietnam.

"I want to stress that VSA is open to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community, not just the Vietnamese community. We have an African American member and a Caucasian member. People who want to learn Vietnamese or about the culture are welcome," Huynh said.

## ■ SECURITY BEAT

## Weekend's snow battles turn violent

By HEATHER COCKS  
Associate News Editor

Large-scale snowball fights on the Quads, a long standing Notre Dame tradition, have taken a destructive turn in recent winters, resulting in injuries and damage to dormitories.

This past weekend provided a prime example of how such events can rapidly get out of hand.

"It started at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning," said Rex Rakow, director of University Security. "Officers were deployed near Zahm Hall due to problems there last year."

Captain Dave Austin recalled "approximately 150 people, possibly all students, in a large snowball fight" on North Quad directly in front of Zahm. Participants were allegedly hurling snowballs at the building itself, rather than at each other. Observers noted that the more zealous fighters were icing their snowballs, with the intent of making them significantly harder.

"All it takes really is 10 or 12 people to get things going, and the next thing, the dorm is attacked, with windows breaking," Austin said; Rakow reported one shattered window in Zahm Hall.

A similar fight, possibly retaliatory, was aimed at Dillon Hall later that morning.

"A window in Dillon was broken, and shards of glass flew into a student's chest," Rakow said.

see SECURITY/ page 4



■ INSIDE COLUMN

# A very ND Christmas

**Prediction:** By the time I turn thirty, malls will be decorated for Christmas by late September and Rusted Root will have a Christmas album out titled "Send me on my Sleigh." That's just how the season of tidings and joy is headed. Maybe it was Kathie Lee Gifford's Christmas CD that brought me to the conclusion that Christmas commercialism has reached the point of no return. Or maybe it was Barry Manilow's. (Who could pass up the opportunity to hear about Lola's adventurous pilgrimage from the Copa Cabana to Bethlehem?)



Leslie Field  
Accent Copy Editor

Whatever the case may be, artists from nearly every musical genre are coming out with their own version of "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." This is not necessarily bad. After all, when Air Supply sings and sells Brenda Lee's "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," it is a clear reminder to consumers that, with proper marketing, anyone can be successful.

God bless America, but trying to find the classics like Bing Crosby and Andy Williams is nearly impossible. It's as if Berry has replaced Perry on the shelves. As unfortunate as this is, I have to give credit to America's musical gurus for giving the season of peace and good will a chance.

Jimmy Buffett and New Kids on the Block are just two examples of new Christmas enthusiasm. Yes, Jimmy Buffett has come out with a Christmas album. The cheeseburger eating, pencil thin mustached, king of the beach has joined the ranks of pop artists with a real spirit for Christmas. And the talented New Kids on the Block made a chunk of teenage change with hit songs like "Have a Funky Funky Christmas" and "This One's for the Children."

So what's stopping us? Nothing. We, too, can receive fame and fortune from this festive time of year. Here's a list of possible album titles. This is just one list, however. Other ideas can be faxed to 631-6927. (A web site is on its way.)

10. There's No Place Like Dome for the Holidays.
9. Oh Come, Oh Come Immanuel Kant (A favorite tune at the Philosophy Department's holiday bash.)
8. The Carols of Carroll (not sold in stores near you-guess you'll have to go over the river and through the woods)
7. I Saw Mommy Kissing Some guy on a Table in Bridgets
6. Oh Little Town of Ethanol
5. The Twelve Days of Mexican Bar: An Ode to the Dining Halls
4. We Don't Know if There'll be Snow but Have a Cup of Beer
3. Have a Spunky, Spunky Christmas With the Cheerleaders of the Fighting Irish
2. Deck the Keg with Schlitz and Natty
1. I'm Gettin Nothing for Christmas (Zahm hall's Christmas anthem)

As we begin the Commercial Christmas season with a mix of the old and the new, we can rest assured that the voices of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be coming to a mall near you soon.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Private militia armies combat Colombian guerrillas

**SAN PEDRO de URABA, Colombia**  
As bodyguards in wide-brimmed hats lounged nearby, their commander offered a piece of his warrior's creed: Often the best way to treat rebel collaborators is to kill them.

"You have to go in a little tough in some places," said the stocky leader, who was shot in the leg during an attack on a rebel camp six years ago. "If there weren't deaths, it wouldn't be a war."

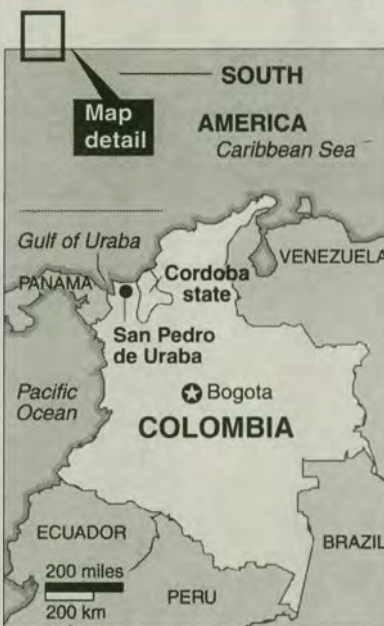
But he's not a Colombian army officer. He commands a privately financed militia. Where guerrillas once roamed freely, private armies now patrol northern Uraba, a farming region on Colombia's Atlantic coast near Panama.

Rebels humiliated the military in a recent hit-an-run offensive that killed dozens of police officers and soldiers, but paramilitary groups operating outside the law have proved remarkably effective in battling guerrillas in several states.

Like the guerrillas, the private units are mobile, familiar with the terrain and sleep in the bush if necessary.

The private armies, which operate with the military's tacit support, are bankrolled by landowners seeking protection against well-armed insurgents who block roads, raid small towns and kidnap for ransom.

Notorious in the 1980s for ties to drug traffickers and murders of leftist activists, paramilitaries remain ruthless. In late October, armed men killed six villagers,



including an 8-year-old boy. Anyone linked to guerrillas is a target. Butchers accused of selling meat from cattle stolen by rebels have been slain. At least a half dozen relatives of rebel leaders have been kidnapped this year. The sister of a rebel was murdered in a beauty parlor.

"We can do what the army can't do," said the paramilitary commander, who also is a local farmer. "For example, if we know where to find four unarmed guerrillas, we can kill them. The army has to kill them in combat."

The chief agreed to discuss his work only if his name was not used. He met with a reporter at a kiosk near a farm owned by rancher Carlos Castano, a founder of the unofficial "self-defense forces."

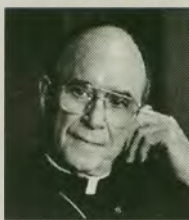
Church leaders and human rights activists say paramilitaries are no better than rebels, who are widely considered bandits who cast aside their leftist ideology years ago.

"It's the state that has to provide security, not an anonymous organization," said the Father Hernando David, a Roman Catholic priest in the Uraba town of Apartado, where rebel and paramilitary assassins kill daily.

Funeral processions for victims of violence routinely file into the cemetery in Apartado, a grimy city of nearly 100,000 people ringed by banana plantations. Relatives wail and clutch at coffins. Grief-stricken, some faint and are carried away.

## Bernardin ignores impending death

He is a man who has preached the gospel of faith all his life. Now Cardinal Joseph Bernardin is drawing on his own convictions and courage as he faces his biggest test ever — his impending death. Bernardin, 68, spiritual leader of one of the nation's largest Roman Catholic dioceses, is dying; his pancreatic cancer has spread to his liver. The cardinal made the public announcement in late summer and, in October, he said he has even less time left than first expected — about six months. But in his waning days, Bernardin remains active, carrying on the projects and routines he has established in his 14 years in Chicago, tending to his flock of 2.3 million Roman Catholics.



## Dengue fever strikes Indonesia

Dengue fever reportedly has killed 156 people and infected more than 7,200 others this year in Indonesia, and an outbreak of the mosquito-borne disease has claimed 34 lives in Vietnam's Mekong delta. Indonesia's official Antara news agency reported Monday on dengue fever in Central Java province. It quoted Slamet Haryanto, head of the regional health office, as saying the government was moving to check dengue fever and prevent more deaths. The Vietnamese Health Ministry said that in addition to the 34 deaths, more than 8,000 people in Vietnam have contracted dengue fever this year. The ministry, in a report carried Monday in the English-language Vietnam News, said most of those who died were children. Symptoms of dengue fever, which is carried by mosquitoes, include high fever and nose bleeds. In severe cases, patients suffer hemorrhaging of internal organs. In Burma, the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand last year, more than 400,000 people got dengue fever, and 8,000 died, the World Health Organization estimates.

## Student 'hops' into senior project

**MIDDLETOWN, Conn.**  
Ehhhhhhhh, whaddya mean a harebrained idea? Made ya smile, didn't it? Steve Broido, a theater major at Wesleyan University, spent five days last week walking around campus in a big, furry, blue bunny suit to study the actor's dilemma of having to submerge one's personality in the character's. For his senior project, Broido wore the costume to classes and meals, taking it off only when he was alone. He even dressed up for late-night trips to the bathroom. "I tried to put myself on the line while being protected by a huge, false persona," Broido said. "I was locked in the suit, but people were paying attention to the bunny." Jeremy Bernstein, one of Broido's roommates, said even though he knew what his friend was doing, he still got an occasional shock.

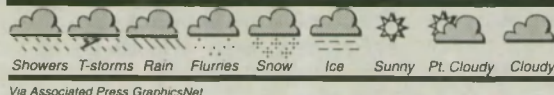
## Cadets avoid death penalty in slaying

**FORT WORTH, Texas**  
Two former military cadets indicted Monday in the jealousy slaying of a high school girl won't face the death penalty. The victim's family wants them to sit in prison instead. David Graham, 19, and Diane Zamora, 18, could get life behind bars if convicted in the shooting death of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones. The girl was killed because of a sexual encounter she had with Graham that angered his girlfriend, Zamora, investigators said. Prosecutors won't seek the death penalty because the victim's family prefers a long prison sentence, prosecutor Mike Parrish said. Jones was found shot to death in a field outside Dallas last December. Graham and Zamora were high school seniors then; he went on to the U.S. Air Force Academy, she to the U.S. Naval Academy. The prosecutor said the couple carefully planned the killing. "They are bright — very bright," he said. "They know how to plan, think and kill." Attorneys for the defendants said they weren't surprised by Monday's developments.

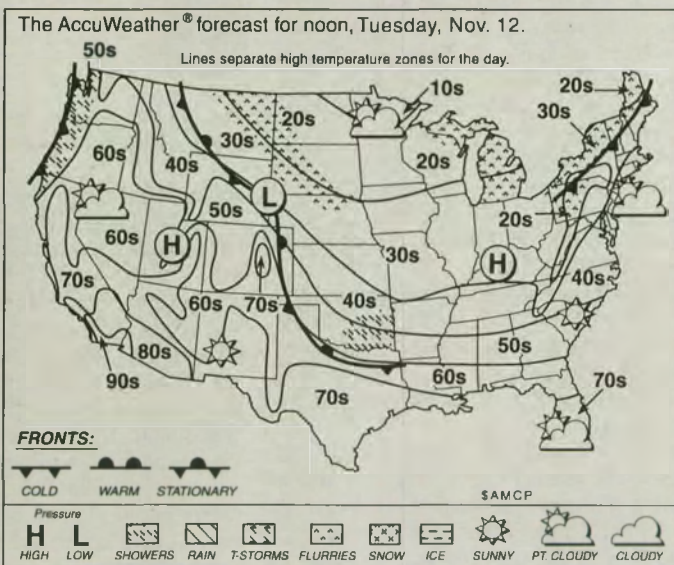
■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday	35	18
Wednesday	35	20
Thursday	35	22
Friday	37	28
Saturday	45	31



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Anchorage	37	27	Columbus	34	17	Miami	77	64
Atlanta	52	34	Fargo	28	9	New York	39	27
Baltimore	43	24	Honolulu	88	74	Orlando	71	52
Boston	38	29	Houston	77	60	Philadelphia	40	25
Chicago	34	18	Los Angeles	76	59	San Francisco	76	50



# The Departments Page

Tuesday, November 12, 1996

Today...

## ■ A CLOSER LOOK AT: FINANCIAL AID

Today, The Observer begins a new weekly section that takes a more in-depth look at some of the topics that affect and interest students most.

The first edition — the first in a two-part series on financial aid — features the Office of Financial Aid and the many resources that it offers to help finance the cost of a Notre Dame education.

## Office of Financial Aid: Where the help begins

By JUSTYN HARKIN  
Departments Page Editor

Sometime toward the end of your senior year in high school you received a skinny little letter from the University of Notre Dame's Office of Undergraduate Admissions. And like many people receiving that letter, you panicked. In fact, you may not have even opened that letter at first because you were afraid that it meant rejection. The skinny letter always means rejection.

Well fortunately for you, that letter did not mean rejection. After your mother or father fished that crumpled wad of paper out of the trash can they informed you, their favorite little over-achiever, of the good news of your acceptance. The weeks following the arrival of that letter were probably spent in joyful anticipation of any other Notre Dame mail to come, in addition to the purchasing of every iota of Notre Dame-oriented merchandise available in North America.

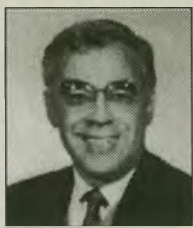
Perhaps you first received information from you local alumni club, or maybe it was the Hammes Notre Dame Book Store catalogue that landed on your doorstep, but eventually you received an official-looking envelope from the Office of Financial Aid. You opened it.

You panicked. You realized that paying for your education is not going to be easy. You were going to need some help.

Notre Dame is not an inexpensive school. The total cost of the 1996-97 academic year alone is \$25,900, and that is not including pizza, haircuts, and beer. \$25,900 a year can be quite overwhelming to any family, blue or white collar.

The Office of Financial Aid is responsible for helping students and their families manage this cost. According to Financial Aid Director Joe Russo, "Our goal is to attract the best, brightest, and most diverse student body. We want to give the student a choice — if they can't afford Notre Dame then there is no choice."

The basis for determining a student's financial aid eligibility depends upon merit and financial need. Once eligibility for aid has been established, the process for determining the amount and nature of the aid begins. Financial aid at Notre Dame can be classified under two separate categories: self-help and gift aid. Examples of self-help are student loans and campus employment while



'Miracles do happen in this place.'

Joe Russo,  
director of the  
Office of Financial Aid

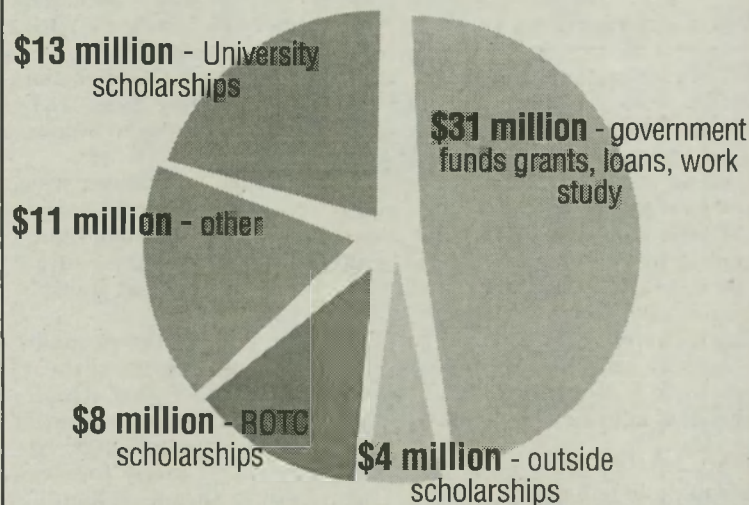
scholarships and grants are considered "gift aid."

The self-help category is where most students' financial aid packages begin. Borrowing, according to Russo, is the single most common resource for students at Notre Dame. There are many types of loans available, ranging from the federally subsidized Stafford loan to private loans, which require payment right away. Russo cites the government funded loans as the most liberal. "A government loan is a faith based decision because an 18-year-old student has no credit."

If a student demonstrates that he is trying to help himself through loans and work, and if that student still is unable to pay the remaining balance, then scholarships and grants are employed. Russo stresses, however, that there are a lot of rules in this area. "You have to be disciplined [when giving out scholarships]. You can't be Santa Clause. There is simply not enough money for everybody's need." He states while the offi-

## Money available for financial aid at Notre Dame

\$67 million available for undergraduates



Source: Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid

The Observer/Sue O'Kain

cers and trustees of the University see the increase of scholarship funding to be the top priority of fundraising activity, they are still far away from having the financial aid needs for every student met.

While Russo is hesitant to say that the Office of Financial Aid can help all students with need, he does mention that, "Miracles do happen in this place." A par-

ticular situation where the Office of Financial Aid could help a student would be in cases where the student's family has come across a financial hardship which may prevent him or her from graduating.

"If the student has exhausted all the resources provided by the work study and loan options, then there may be something that we can do," Russo says.

## Alternative Finances...

## Home equity loans, retirement plans top list of methods

By JUSTYN HARKIN  
Departments Page Editor

While the Office of Financial Aid does try to help all applicants, sometimes there simply are not enough funds to give everybody the money that they need for college. Coming from a family within a high tax bracket may preclude you

from receiving a subsidized government loan. Sounds like common sense, you say? Well what if you are from, like many students here at Notre Dame, a family that is trying to send more than one student to college at the same time. What if you have brothers or sisters who soon will be graduating high school and attending Notre Dame themselves?

What if you just had a brother or sister graduate from college a year or two ago?

Notre Dame is expensive for everybody, especially for those families which are trying to finance two or more Notre Dame educations at the same time. The \$50,000 a year that it costs to send two children to Notre Dame is expensive, even for the families that do not qualify for financial aid.

An interesting and growing dynamic, according to Joe Russo of the Office of Financial Aid, is that a lot of families are using alternative methods to borrow the money to send their kids to college. One such method is to take out a home equity loan. Michael Cruise, the vice president of Business Development and Marketing at the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union [not affiliated with the University of Notre Dame] notes that home equity loans can be used for almost anything, "a new car, home improvements, or even a college education." The advantage of taking out a home equity loan over using a private lender for a student loan is that, in some cases, the home equity loan may be less expensive in the long run.

The reason why private student loans are more expensive than government loans such as the PLUS loan, the Stafford loan, or the Perkins loan is that private loans are not guaranteed by the government. If the loan is not guaranteed, then the lender has to adjust the rate of interest to cover the risk of the loan. The advantage of home equity loans is that they are structured to be tax deductible, which can ultimately lead to a less expensive pay back than a private loan.

Other advantages of this type of loan include lower interest rates, longer terms, and lower payments over most private student loans.

Before your family can apply for a home equity loan, the actual equity of the home has to be established. Usually this involves an appraisal of the home and a review of the first mortgage and any improvements that may have been made upon the home or the property. Once equity in the home has been established, your family may be qualified to deduct the interest, a feature of the tax code that can indirectly help finance your education.

Additional borrowing resources may include your parent's IRA accounts and insurance policies. Some retirement plans and insurance policies allow the policy holders to borrow against their own money as long as they pay themselves back, with interest.

Still another resource for college money comes from obscure scholarships and contests. Every student fantasizes about being eligible for that full-tuition scholarship that some benefactor set aside for Irish-Norwegian Americans with blonde hair and freckles studying French and Engineering, but somehow they can never seem to find it.

While a search for scholarships such as the one above will generally lead you nowhere, sometimes you might get lucky. However, you should always be cautious of "Scholarship Search Programs" which charge large fees and promise to do all the work for you. These kinds of search services are almost always fraudulent and almost never yield results.

But, if you still don't want to give up your miracle scholarship, check out this free scholarship database at <http://www.collegeboard.org/fundfinder/bin/fundfind01>.



Stephanie Kovatch (left), a financial aid administrator in the Office of Financial Aid, looks over some forms with junior Kelly Yarborough yesterday. The Office of Financial Aid will send out action letters in early December to families who will apply for aid for next year. The financial aid forms are then due Feb. 28.



# Liberace aids music program

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received a \$5,000 grant from the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts to be applied towards scholarships supporting outstanding students in the music department during the 1996-97 academic year.

"We are grateful to the Liberace Foundation for its support of Notre Dame student musicians over the years," said Father Edward Malloy, University president. "It has enabled promising artists to

take advantage of the intense individual attention and superb preparation for graduate programs which are among our music department's most notable strengths."

Since 1990, the Liberace Foundation has given almost \$50,000 in scholarship grants to students in Notre Dame's music department.

The most recent Liberace Foundation grant to Notre Dame is one of 47 awards totaling more than \$200,000 which the foundation has given to schools during the current academic year.

The late pianist and showman Liberace established the foundation in 1976 to provide scholarships for the arts. Since then, it has provided more than \$3 million in scholarship grants for outstanding students and artists enrolled in over 80 schools and arts programs. Funds for the scholarships are generated by donations to the Liberace Museum, which houses Liberace's costumes, exotic cars, pianos, stage jewelry and various collections. The museum is one of the three largest tourist attractions in Las Vegas.

# Panelists set to discuss Catholic church's future

Special to The Observer

"Visions of the 21st Century Catholic Church: Searching for Common Ground" will be the topic of a panel discussion on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Four panelists will be involved in this "brainstorming session" that draws its theme from the recent Common Ground effort initiated by Chicago's Cardinal Joseph Bernardin.

Panelists include Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons Hall; Father Brian Daley, a member of the

Theology faculty who also serves on Cardinal Bernardin's Common Ground committee; Professor Alfred Freddoso of the Philosophy faculty and Sister Lourdes Sheehan, director of the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE).

The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is sponsoring the discussion. FCA hopes to sponsor a similar panel discussion featuring student panelists sometime in February. Any student interested in serving on the panel should contact Ken Milani at 631-7324.

# Security

continued from page 1

"I was just standing in the middle of the hallway watching [the snowballers outside] when all of this glass came crashing down on me," Mark Rincon, the injured student, said.

"People from our dorm came running in and they said, 'Hey, look at you!' I looked down and sure enough I was all bloody," Rincon shared.

Security took him to the St. Joseph's emergency room where his injuries were found to be minor.

"They brushed the glass out, and I'm just bandaged up," the Dillon junior said.

In addition, two police officers sustained minor injuries in their attempts to control the ambush outside Zahm Hall.

"In one case, the officer was trying to stop a participant from throwing a snowball at the

building," Austin stated. "It was icy, and they collided and slid to the ground, at which time she was struck in the neck with either a knee or an elbow."

He added that, although the officer is reportedly doing well, she is required to wear a neck brace.

Some police equipment was also unaccounted for after the cessation of the snowball fight, "including a two-way radio. We'd like to get that back," Rakow said.

Both he and Austin, in addition to Rincon, expressed their disdain for the fights which develop into full-scale bombardments of campus buildings. "It just seems that lately they've been getting so out of hand," Austin said.

Agreed Rakow, "If students want to have a little snowball fight, there's no problem with that, but when you have people attacking each other and destroying property, that's when people get hurt."

# CLC

continued from page 1

ered asking the Office of Residence Life to issue a statement outlining the University's role in racial and sexual harassment situations.

In an effort to encourage minority enrollment, the committee plans to examine the structure of Freshman Orientation weekend and look at ways to incorporate speakers and programs.

## ■ CORRECTION

The article on graduate school programs in last Friday's edition should have stated that 29 of 33 students who earned their PhD in Notre Dame's history department since 1989 are currently in full-time academic appointments.

The Observer regrets the error.

# PEACE CORPS

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**Sarah-**  
A late but loving  
birthday wish.  
**Happy 19th!**

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Andrew and Anne



**God gives each  
person one lifetime.  
What are you  
doing with yours?**

Have you considered

## THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

Scholarship assistance is available.

Call or write for information:

Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.

Fr. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

Congregation of Holy Cross

Box 541, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

(219) 631-6385

# Notre Dame employees

*You have a choice in health plans. To designate Saint Joseph's Medical Center as your preferred hospital, select either Family Health Plan of Indiana or CIGNA.*



☒ Family Health Plan of Indiana

☒ CIGNA

☐ Other choices which do not include Saint Joseph's Medical Center

The ability to select a health plan of your choice is one of the benefits of being a Notre Dame employee. This is an important decision. And to make this decision you need as much information as possible.

That's why Saint Joseph's Medical Center, through the Select Health Network, wants you to know the only way you can make sure we are your hospital of choice is by selecting either Family Health Plan of Indiana or CIGNA.

Why is this important? Because Saint Joseph's Medical Center has served people like you throughout Michiana for over 100 years. Our tradition of care is second to none. And Saint Joseph's provides a full continuum of quality health care services to serve virtually any health care need. For example, our cardiology department has one of the most successful records in the country. The obstetrics unit at Saint Joseph's features the most modern, fully-equipped birthing suites (LDRPs) in the area as well as a state-of-the-art neonatal intensive care unit (NICU). Our cancer program is likewise nationally renowned. And the Medical Center's C.A.R.E.-accredited pain and rehabilitation programs have helped hundreds of Michiana residents successfully get back on their feet, back to their jobs and back to a normal life.

Of course, there are many other reasons why the people of Michiana prefer Saint Joseph's Medical Center. So make sure that you have access to the broad range of Saint Joseph's Medical Center services. When it comes time to choose your health plan, select Family Health Plan of Indiana or CIGNA.



**Saint Joseph's  
Medical Center**

801 E. LaSalle Ave. ■ South Bend, IN 46617

A Member of Saint Joseph's Care Group  
and the Holy Cross Health System



# Grads tell of career and family balancing

By ERIKA WITTORF  
News Writer

Many women, at some point in their lives, ask themselves this question: After I get married, will I have to leave my job when I have children?

Two former Saint Mary's students, Janet Powers Jepsen and Felicia Pilon Rice shared their answers to this question in a lecture yesterday evening.

"When you are between the ages of 18 and 28, perspectives and priorities in a young woman's life are constantly changing," Jepsen said, while speaking alongside her five month-old daughter.

The 1990 Saint Mary's graduate shared her experiences of balancing career with family. Early after college, she explained, her education and her occupation were prioritized: She pursued a master's in physical therapy at Northwestern University before devoting three years in the work force.

But then a marriage and her daughter Madeline's birth changed her life in ways she had not anticipated, Jepsen told the audience.

Presented with numerous difficult decisions, the 1990 Saint Mary's graduate eventually concluded that her best choice was

to stay home with her daughter. Rice, the second speaker, graduated in 1992 with a degree in Biology. Marrying and having her first child during her junior year enabled her also to reestablish her priorities.

"Life at Saint Mary's was easier with a child because my situation had changed and somehow I was more motivated to succeed," she offered.

Rice explained that having her child helped her to ascertain that she wanted a college degree and also a

**'Life at Saint Mary's was easier with a child because my situation had changed and somehow I was more motivated to succeed.'**

*Felicia Pilon Rice*

career. Using those motivations, she graduated from Saint Mary's and received certification as a medical technologist.

Currently a mother of four children, Rice chose to later give up that career goal to stay home with her children.

Both Rice and Jepsen said that they never regretted forfeiting their careers to spend more time with their children.

"I believe my child is a cherished gift from God," Jepsen said, as Rice nodded her head in agreement. Both added that attaining their education made them better mothers.

"Integrating Families and Careers," was the second part of a lecture series called "Then and Now."

## ■ STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

# Activities set through Christmas

*Also, assistant director set to step down*

By ALLISON KOENIG  
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board continues its efforts toward quality entertainment and programming with a performance by Jack Gladstone this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Haggar Parlor.

Gladstone, a Blackfoot Indian and direct descendant of Chief Red Crow, combines his talents of song and storytelling to communicate the heritage of American Indians and explain the role they play in shaping American culture.

Gladstone's appearance was

coordinated by Diversity Chairwoman Bronwyn McAuliffe, and funded by SAB. According to the board, Thursday's performance should be "both educational and entertaining."

At Tuesday's meeting, SAB continued plans for second semester activities and confirmed events scheduled for the remaining weeks of this semester.

SAB's "80's Weekend" is set to kick off on Dec. 6. The weekend begins with Friday's lunch in the dining hall where a disc jockey will be playing students' favorite 80's tunes from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday evening, SAB will be showing "The Breakfast Club" and "Sixteen Candles" in Carroll Auditorium. The movies will shown again on Saturday night at the same

time and in the same place.

Entertainment/Recreation chairwomen Gretchen Moore and Lori Riebe are planning an all-campus card tournament for Dec. 19. Moore and Riebe have received helpful information from a Notre Dame student group who sponsored a card tournament last year. Final details are yet to be determined.

Current Assistant Director of Student Activities Rachel Teyner will be stepping down due to a job transfer in her family. SAB, with the help of the Student Activities Board, will be reviewing and evaluating applicants to fill the future vacancy.

Members of the board have received copies of the resumes of the applicants, which they will review before attending luncheons to meet the candidates.

## ■ SECURITY BEAT

### FRI., NOV. 8

6:57 a.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Notre Dame Avenue. There were no injuries reported.

9:06 a.m. Security apprehended a juvenile at University Village. He was identified, issued a trespass letter, and escorted back to school.

2:27 p.m. Security apprehended a South Bend resident on Saint Mary's Road. He was identified, issued a trespass notice, and released.

4:37 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident in the Fischer-O'Hara Graduates parking lot. There were no

injuries reported.

### SAT., NOV. 9

9:20 a.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Dorr Road. There were minor injuries reported.

12:33 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the third floor hallway in Flanner. The bike was not located at the time of the theft.

11:29 p.m. Security arrested a South Bend resident for Driving While Intoxicated.

### SUN., NOV. 10

1:40 a.m. Security responded to a

snowball fight on the North Quad. There was damage to University property, reports of student injuries, and an injury to a Security Officer.

7:41 p.m. An off-campus student was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of an illness.

11:04 p.m. Security responded to a one car accident on Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

11:45 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

PLEASE RECYCLE THE OBSERVER

# Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life

*"Investing in Centers of Excellence"*  
*"Keeping Science and Engineering on the Cutting Edge"*

## SPEAKERS:

Prof. Katherine O'Brien O'Keeffe (*English*)

Prof. Charles F. Kulpa, Jr. (*Biological Sciences*)

Wednesday, November 13, 1996

7:30PM

CCE Auditorium

sponsored by the Faculty Senate  
all are welcome!

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad

Dear Erin,  
Our Little  
New Jersey Girl  
Ain't So Little  
Anymore!!  
Happy 21<sup>st</sup>  
Birthday  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Kevin,  
Michael, Justine,  
Tommy, & Elizabeth



Vinny Who?

You might  
Not  
remember  
after  
tonight!

Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Erin!  
Love, Kelly, Sue, & Angela





## U.S. veteran uncovers WWII 'Death Railway'

By PATRICK McDOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

HELLFIRE PASS, Thailand  
An hour's drive from the infamous Bridge on the River Kwai, a lone man hacks through thick jungle to uncover the old rail line that is synonymous with one of World War II's worst atrocities.

Rod Beattie has spent two years carving through despairing terrain with machete and chain saw, part of a plan to honor thousands of Allied prisoners of war who died clearing the same ground a half-century ago.

"There are some people who think I'm crazy," Beattie acknowledges. "But I don't care what they think. I care what those men think."

"Those men" are the 12,000 American, Australian, British, Dutch and other POWs who perished as slave laborers building the notorious "Death Railway" for their Japanese captors through steaming, disease-ridden jungle. Perhaps 100,000 conscripted Asians also died.

They died of starvation, disease, physical exhaustion or murder at the hands of guards whose brutality increased with pressure to finish the line.

The line supplied a Japanese army in Burma, snaking through 260 miles of hilly, virgin jungle cut by 60,000 POWs and 200,000 Asian laborers using primitive hand tools.

Uneconomical and unsafe, the railway was closed shortly after the war. The rails were



AP/Carl Fox

sold for scrap. The rail bed disappeared under creeping ivy, bamboo and trees.

Beattie, 48, is bringing part of the line back to view with the hope more people can see it and remember what bitter survivors call a "forgotten war."

The Australian army veteran and civil engineer has a special connection with the railway. He is superintendent of two Allied war cemeteries in the Thai town of Kanchanaburi, where most of the POW dead are buried.

Three trains a day still cross an iron bridge over the Kwai river in Kanchanaburi. The suffering of the POWs who built it was immortalized in the film "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Some 1 million tourists a year visit the bridge.

"To most people, the Bridge on the River Kwai is the Death Railway," Beattie says.

## Pope writes autobiography

By VICTOR SIMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

### VATICAN CITY

In an autobiography tracing his journey from amateur actor to the Vatican, Pope John Paul II tells of his female schoolmates and what he calls his survival in Poland during World War II.

Following up on his bestselling "Crossing



John Paul II

the Threshold of Hope," John Paul's "Gift and Mystery" is timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

The Vatican will release the book Friday in Italian, and it will be translated into English and many other languages. The Associated Press obtained a copy Monday.

John Paul had a variety of jobs as a young man, including work in an amateur theater troupe and a stint as a quarry worker. He studied for the priesthood during the height of World War II and was ordained Nov. 1, 1946, at 26.

Many have said that the

pope's decision to enter the priesthood in his 20s put him in contact with women in a way that priests who entered seminary in their teens did not experience. In the book, John Paul said that was not a problem for him.

"Maybe someone must have reckoned that if a youth with such clear religious inclinations did not enroll in a seminary, it meant there were other loves or predilections. In truth, I had many female schoolmates and, as busy as I was in school theater, I had ample possibilities of meeting young men and women."

## U.N. reveals child labor figures

By CAROLYN HENSON  
Associated Press Writer

### GENEVA

From the brothels of Asia to the construction sites of Egypt, nearly twice as many children are working full time in developing countries as previously thought, the International Labor Organization said Tuesday.

The latest calculations from the U.N. labor agency show that 250 million 5-to-14-year-olds are employed — half of them full time — up sharply from earlier estimates of 73 million full-time child workers.

The new figures come after in-depth surveys and interviews in numerous countries. Previous estimates were based almost solely on official statistics.

The ILO report found nearly 153 million children are work-

ing in Asia, 80 million in Africa and 17.5 million in Latin America. It called for a new international accord banning the harshest forms of child labor: slavery, prostitution and work in hazardous industries.

Only 49 U.N. members ratified a 1976 child labor convention; some nations said its limits on paid work were too broad.

ILO Director General Michel

Hansenne said child labor only perpetuates an endless cycle of illiteracy and poverty.

"We all know that ... many efforts over the years will be required to eliminate it completely," he said. "But there are some forms which are intolerable by any standard. These deserve to be identified, exposed and eradicated without further delay."

**Weekly Specials**

Szechuan Fried Rice  
Empress Chicken  
Mongolian Beef

**Bai Ju's**  
Chinese Cuisine

**We Deliver!**  
Mon-Sun: 4:30-12:00  
271-0125

## "The Race Issue at Notre Dame: Who's the Victim? - Phase II"

# "Race and Racism Under the Dome: Where Do We Go From Here?"



**Tonight**  
9:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
Center for Social Concerns

**Moderators:**  
Prof. James Bellis,  
Dept. of Anthropology  
Chandra Johnson, Campus Ministry



**Everyone is welcome!**



# VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, November 12, 1996

page 7

## THE OBSERVER

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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### THE MIGHTY OAK

## Rivers should flow free of human interference

There is a river in Missouri called the Osage. It winds its way through the southern half of the state from its genesis in the Oklahoma hills, joining the mud-stained Missouri river near the center of the state.

The Osage carved its way down through the limestone of the Ozark Highlands over millions of years, evolving

in an intimate association with the plants and animals of its watershed. The paddlefish, a fish of ancient lineage, is a denizen of the big rivers of the American heartland, the Osage among them. One population of this primitive fish developed the instinct of migrating to the upper reaches of the Osage each spring in order to breed. This behavior is encoded in the genetics of these paddlefish; their instinct allows them to breed only in the waters of their longfathers, nowhere else.

**Sean  
O'Connor**

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The paddlefish, a fish of ancient lineage, is a denizen of the big rivers of the American heartland, the Osage among them. One population of this primitive fish developed the instinct of migrating to the upper reaches of the Osage each spring in order to breed. This behavior is encoded in the genetics of these paddlefish; their instinct allows them to breed only in the waters of their longfathers, nowhere else.

In the 1930s, the U.S. Corps of Engineers constructed Bagnell Dam on the upper Osage, drowning the spawning grounds of the paddlefish under Lake of the Ozarks.

Now the paddlefish, a threatened species, ascend the Osage each spring, driven by instinct, only to find their drive blocked by a wall of concrete. They cluster lackadaisically below the dam, unable to override their genetics and breed in what remains of the river. In an effort to maintain the population, the Department of Natural Resources gathers the perplexed fish from below the dam and breeds them artificially. The fry are raised in fisheries and

released into the river, but they are unchanged in their mission to breed on the upper Osage at maturity. Essentially, the Osage population of the paddlefish depends on the continued prudence of a government agency for its survival.

This story is one of many that illustrate the environmental havoc wrecked by dams. Rivers are dynamic systems which influence the surrounding land as well as their own living communities. The impediment of their progress can have devastating effects that are not always immediately obvious. The Aswan High Dam, completed on the Nile in the 1960s, created Lake Nassar, providing flood control and irrigation water for the Nile valley. However, the famous layer of silt brought to the fields of the valley by the annual flood, the very phenomena upon which ancient Egyptian civilization was founded, was captured behind the dam. The fertility of the Nile fields was slowly sapped and irrigation, combined with the lack of the flushing action of the flood, caused salinization to occur in the soil. Acres of fertile agricultural ground were ruined while the reservoir itself quickly filled with silt. Adding to the debacle, the Nile Delta, starved of the annual influx of sediment, is being eroded by the wave action of the Mediterranean.

The construction of dams for the fulfillment of human wants, while arguably necessary, definitely has profound environmental effects. Lack of foresight such as that exhibited by the Aswan project stands out as an example of industrialization smothering common sense. Another example is the extensive impoundment of the Columbia river system of the Pacific Northwest.

Migratory salmon that breed in the Columbia tributaries, important economic resources as well as entities with intrinsic worth, have suffered drastic declines because of the Columbia dams. Fish ladders and captive breeding fail to uphold the majesty of the salmon as

they struggle to survive in their adulterated surroundings.

In yet another case, western Tasmania, described as "one of the last great temperate wildernesses on earth," saw the despoiling of some of its beauty

**'The power of an unfettered river is a tonic for the soul as well as a requirement for a healthy ecosystem and cannot be compromised to monotonous artificial lakes.'**

in the 1960s when a state government scheme dammed one of its turbulent rivers and flooded the unique Lake Pedder.

A little-studied aquatic ecosystem was destroyed, virgin temperate rain forest was cleared, and a formerly roadless land was opened to the vagaries of man and the gasoline engine. Fortunately, devoted members of the Australian public reacted with outrage and the construction of more dams was curbed. Now this expansive stretch of twisted mountains veined with swift rivers is preserved as national park, scarred only by the Lake Pedder project.

The preservation of the wild splendor of our remaining free-flowing rivers should be a most pressing concern. The power of an unfettered river is a tonic for the soul as well as a requirement for a healthy ecosystem and cannot be compromised to monotonous artificial lakes.

Although many of our rivers have already been strangled, the proper management of the hydroelectric dams which shackle them can limit the amount of harm done to the environment. This was recognized in October in a landmark decision by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The hydroelectric dams on the Colorado river of

the American west will now be managed in such a way that precedence is given to the ecological health of the river rather than to the power needs of western consumers.

The Colorado River, the victim of wild fluctuations in water flow since the completion of the Glen Canyon Dam in 1963, has suffered a long decline in ecological health. The dam has tamed the Colorado's tempestual flood and strained the mud that made its waters red, causing beaches and backwaters in the canyon to gradually wash away when unreplenished with silt. An experimental flood released in March 1996 re-nourished these beaches and carved new backwaters, creating habitat for endangered desert pupfish. These results, the culmination of a study dating back to 1991, led to the decision to rework management practices at the Glen Canyon Dam hydroelectric facility.

This measure is an encouraging precedent for dam operation in the United States. Its logic is expected to influence the operation of other dams around the country. Perhaps it is a sign that certain authorities have recognized the overriding importance of entire ecosystems relative to the materialistic concerns of a single species.

The tragic environmental record of dams might be partially remedied. There could be hope for species like the paddlefish, Pacific salmon, and desert pupfish if the U.S. government takes the lead and institutes further environmental regulations on existing dams and slows the proliferation of new ones. We must fight to preserve the aesthetic and ecological value of the world's rivers, and this regulation appears to be a move in that direction.

*Sean O'Connor is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Tuesday.*

### DOONESBURY

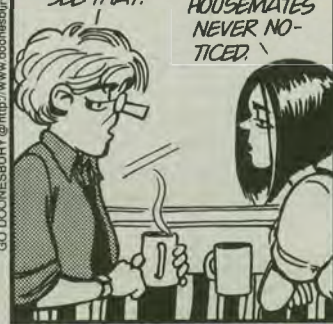
GARRY TRUDEAU



WHEN I'M HACKING A CHUNK OF CODE, I TEND TO TUNE OUT, TO GET IN THE ZONE...



I...I WOULD HAVE TRANSFERRED TO SEE THAT.



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Men stumble over the truth from time to time, but most pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing happened."**

**—Winston Churchill**



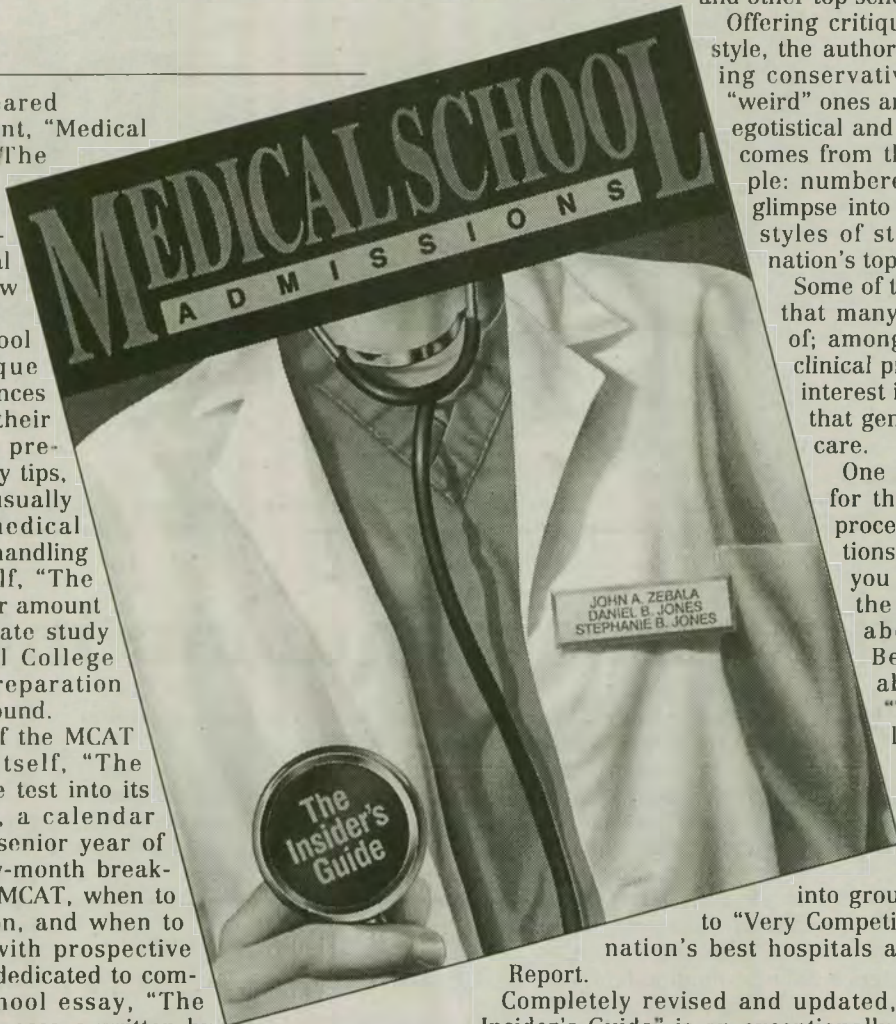
# Once Upon An MCAT... An Insider's Guide to Medical School

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH  
Accent Literary Critic

Helpful and specifically geared towards the college student, "Medical School Admissions: The Insider's Guide" (Mustang Publishing, \$12.95) is among the best books available on the market today that details the medical school admissions process and how to get in.

Written by three medical school graduates, the book is unique because of the firsthand experiences of the authors themselves and their commonsense approaches to pre-medical preparations, MCAT study tips, and all of the other questions usually associated with applying to medical school. Although strongest in its handling of the application process itself, "The Insider's Guide" also devotes a fair amount of time to planning undergraduate study and dealing with the Medical College Admissions Test; study tips, preparation techniques, and time planning abound.

Emphasizing the importance of the MCAT while dealing with the test itself, "The Insider's Guide" incorporates the test into its timetable of important dates, a calendar stretching from junior through senior year of college that provides a month-by-month breakdown of when to review for the MCAT, when to collect letters of recommendation, and when to begin the admissions process with prospective schools. With an entire chapter dedicated to composing the perfect medical school essay, "The Insider's Guide" offers 50 sample essays written by students accepted to Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Harvard, Columbia,



and other top schools.

Offering critiques of authorship, proofreading and style, the authors address the pros and cons of writing conservative and safe essays vs. creative or "weird" ones and explain the pitfalls of apologetical, egotistical and boring writing. The book's strength comes from the essays that illustrate each example: numbered from one to 50, each essay is a glimpse into the diverse experiences and writing styles of students accepted into some of the nation's top medical schools.

Some of the book's most helpful hints are ones that many readers may not have been aware of; among them, the importance of stressing clinical practice and research and showing an interest in serving segments of the population that generally do not have access to medical care.

One helpful element of the book (at least for those nervous about the interviewing process) is a list of sample interview questions ranging from the expected "How do you know that medicine is for you?" to the more pointed "What do you know about hospices, HMO's or PPO's?" Besides reviewing interview basics about presentation and composure, "The Insider's Guide" talks specifically about who does the interviewing at medical schools and what parts of the application they are likely to focus on.

Also included in the book is a list of the top medical schools divided into groups ranging from "Most Competitive" to "Very Competitive" to "Good," and a roster of the nation's best hospitals as ranked by U.S. News and World Report.

Completely revised and updated, "Medical School Admissions: The Insider's Guide" is an exceptionally good addition to the library of any prospective medical student.

By SUSIE SOHN  
Accent Literary Critic

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On the back cover  
"Inspiration" rather th  
There are few literary  
sional characters in "J

## The Other Great American Pastime: BEER GAMES

By MIKE McMORROW  
Accent Literary Critic

Apparently, one of the great literary works of our time, "The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games," has been so successful that the authors have written a sequel, Beer Games 2. No doubt that many college students will, or have, had a lot of fun experimenting with these suggestions for a good time. But when in a state of sobriety (or close enough to it), reading this book is quite the campy experience. And at only \$8.95, take note! YOU could have the eternal admiration of the very lucky SYR date who is the recipient of this treasure.

Holding this book up to formal criticism would only provide the authors, Andy Griscom, Ben Rand and Scott Johnston, with another thing to satirize, so I won't even attempt it. But I will say that out of all the possible books that could ever be written which either

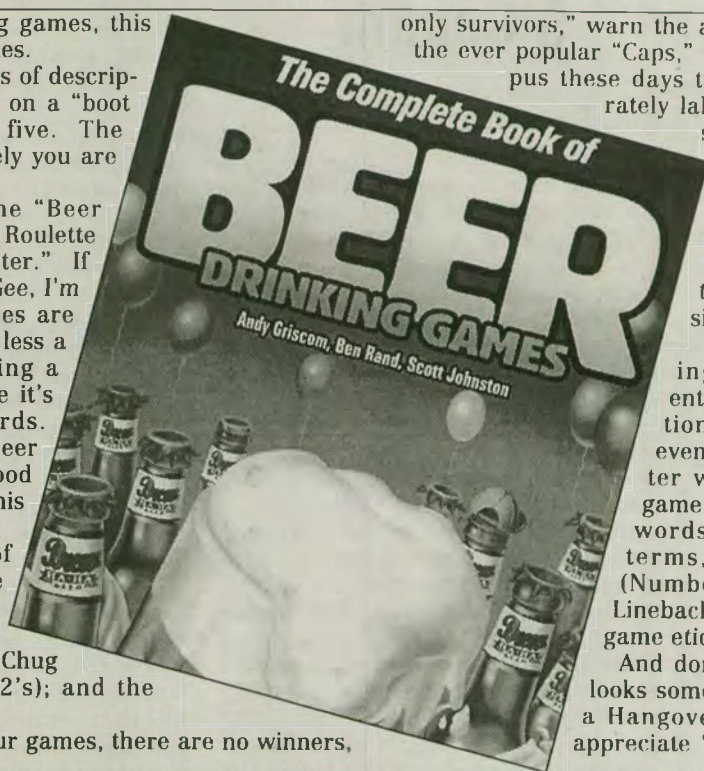
describe or comment upon drinking games, this would have to be one of the better ones.

The framework of the book consists of descriptions of various drinking games put on a "boot factor" scale ranging from one to five. The higher the boot factor, the more likely you are to get sick.

My personal favorite is the game "Beer Hunter," which parodies the Russian Roulette scenes in the movie "The Deer Hunter." If you're thinking, like I was at first, "Gee, I'm not so sure that those intense scenes are really appropriate for parody, much less a parody for the purpose of inventing a drinking game," then relax, because it's worth compromising your standards. Read for yourself the essence of "Beer Hunter," but let's just say that a good shower is a necessity after playing this crazy game.

Other beer guzzling pasttimes of varying "boot factors" include the nursery-rhyme/beer on head favorite called "Muffin Man," (boot factor 1); the TV junkie tributes of "Chug Boat" and "Hi, Bob" (boot factor 2's); and the tongue twisting "Fuzzy Duck."

Feeling brave? "In Boot Factor Four games, there are no winners,



only survivors," warn the authors  
the ever popular "Caps," which  
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### WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

## Take This Job and Download It

By JASON HUGGINS  
World Wide Web Correspondent

Are you thinking about your career plans after graduation? If not, you only have six months until May to come up with something that will please you, your parents, and the bank that loaned you \$100,000 so you could come to Notre Dame.

For decades and generations of college students, the annual search for cushy, high paying jobs had been branded one of college life's least enjoyable experiences. All too common are memories of disappointing trips to Career and Placement, seemingly unproductive meetings with advisors and endless hours spent leafing through boring literature about undesirable jobs picked up on "Career Day."

But now, relief has arrived for students who want a job and need a job, but are not exact-

ly sure where or how to find that job. Thanks to the wonders of modern technology, the once-agonizing process of finding the ultimate position is now as simple as Internet.

One web site that will help you is StudentCenter.com ([www.studentcenter.com](http://www.studentcenter.com)). At this site students can help themselves find everything they need to know about and landing the coolest employment positions. From the first step of writing a résumé to dressing appropriately for interviews, StudentCenter.com takes students through a step-by-step tour of the career-planning and job-search process.

"Finding a job can be a complex, time-intensive scavenger hunt," explains Tohalem, the President of StudentCenter.com. "But it doesn't necessarily have to be. Rather than pouring through outdated directories, students can finally find information shopping at StudentCenter.com."

Unlike many other career sites on the Web, StudentCenter.com is geared toward only college-aged students with their career planning activities. At the Web site, read career-related articles, submit questions to career planning experts, take mock interviews and obtain free background profiles on more than 35,000 companies that offer level jobs and internship opportunities in 1,000 different industries.

There are a plethora of Internet sites out there dedicated to helping people find jobs, résumés, etc. But one of the coolest things about the Internet is the built-in research the companies that are interviewing you. It is easy to realize there's a wealth of industry and company information available on the World Wide Web.

Even if it's midnight the night before your interview and it's too late to go to the library to schedule an informational interview, you can always tap into the largest information resource on the planet. But even if you're a pro surfer, you're liable to be gobbled



# Joshua and the City": A Modern Message

anager predicted that Father Joseph G. unstocked and mostly unread books classics, and he installed them in thirteen stores, where they immediately became forced to sell his books from the trunk s finally able to pay his \$10,000 printing cle? Possibly so, especially considering n compared to great Russian novelists nd Tolstoy.

Joshua and the City," is a book of ideas. It interesting thoughts on God and his plan Girzone relates these ideas through neighborhood of an unnamed inner city, stitute find a new home and life; helps targets for gangs and drugs, to start urniture repair business; and exposes a any of its followers from the evil but he devil.

ges a billionaire to share his fortune by stricken neighborhood through a wide- pment program that includes houses, s, and places of worship for all religions gue and a church.

ns "Jesus" in Hebrew, is Christ come sus approaching the modern world with nstruct it. Through Joshua's deeds, the f who this man is: a benevolent Jesus, encouraging word and able to speak in tongue if the occasion permits.

t genetic engineering student, however, about Joshua's opinion of the dangers of oviding any profound portrayal of a sci- es conflict bwetween moral considera- or genetics.

, "Joshua and the City" is labeled an fiction or literature, and rightly so. merits to this book. The one-dimen- shua in the City" first serve to exempli-

fy Joshua's power to bring people together, but exist merely as an audience for Joshua's sermons at the end.

When the prostitute first meets Joshua, he invites her to accompany him. "Walk with me, I will protect you," he plainly assures her. Charlene, the prostitute, is so easily won over by his "overwhelming kindness" that she follows him to a park, where she spots a sick friend, Jana, who happens to be married to a billionaire. When Joshua heals Jana with the touch of his hand, she immediately becomes lively and well enough to invite Charlene to come live with her and her rich husband, and then later finances Charlene's education.

Description of character interaction is simplistic; prostitutes, kids in the ghetto, and drug addicts are too easily won over by Joshua's kind words and smile, and throughout the book, Joshua's purpose becomes to proselytize to his newly won friends.

The ultimate message that Girzone seems to want to relate through Joshua is the issue of the separation of church and state, and increasing secularization and resultant demoralization of the city and society. Joshua relates this belief in one long shot, at the culmination of the book, through a speech that he gives to members of Congress about the "dreadful but unseen war" in which society is involved.

"...Powerful forces have been at work in this country and throughout the world to divorce God from his creation...With God gone, morality can now be determined by polls or by the wishes of the people. Rights can no longer be considered as coming from God...The right to life no longer comes from God. It comes from a decision of the court," writes Girzone.

The simple incidents told in "Joshua and the City" may reflect lucid stories told in the Bible — both are well-intentioned, offering guidance to the characters as well as the reader. However, Girzone's book as a novel is erroneous, and comparing his writing to Dostoyevsky's or Tolstoy's is unthinkable.

Nobody referred to the "good book" as a novel either, though, and so with all its literary shortcomings, "Joshua and the City" is a decent read. It is an easy inspiration, if you are willing to believe in its ideas.

These include "Beer Pong" and ey claim "is so popular on cam- more accu- intramural Finally, for ruly, well, etic, there the Boot Five games. r yourself -- not pretty

the drink- es are as g to read about as the aforemen- there are some amusing and ent — no, maybe clever is a bet- intermixed chapters between ions including lists of alternative unk," a glossary of drinking teristics of a "classic bar," Good jukebox with Sinatra... ne?) and the introductory "beer

the "Beer Curriculum," which e Biology 150: The Anatomy of addition, gaming experts will is to Drink To," "Perfecting the

Power Chug," and "Beer -- The Social Lubricant."

The authors include an introductory chapter in which they convince the reader that they are not part of a conspiracy teamed with some sort of beer company alliance where all would profit from more people consuming mass quantities of beer, and even include a gigantic public service-like warning against drinking and driving. They were just ordinary college students who have now settled down with a wife and kids. I hope. The picture on the back makes you wonder if that's possible.

I mentioned before that this might be the best book dealing with beer drinking games possible. But if you check this book out, please don't try to set any records...for my sake.



Bellydancers beware!!! LaFortune Ballroom between 7-9 p.m. is rumored to be the hot spot for Wednesday night. Look for Accent Special Event coverage to follow...

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tsunami wave of ho-hum Web sites that profess to be the place to go for help you with your job search. There's so much career information on the Web that even the most experienced Web surfers can be completely overwhelmed.

In the interest of keeping things simple, here are a few other good places to start your company and industry research surfing session. They all have something different to offer; together, they'll give you a solid start down the on-line research path.

•Notre Dame Career and Placement's Web site ([www.nd.edu/~ndcps/](http://www.nd.edu/~ndcps/)). They have all the Notre Dame specific information you'll need to know, plus links to other helpful sites.

•For industry research, visit the Business Job Finder at [www.cob.ohio-state.edu/dept/fm/osujobs.htm](http://www.cob.ohio-state.edu/dept/fm/osujobs.htm).

•For company research, your choices are a little varied. Start by reading what the company has written about itself. Visit the company's Web site, if it has one. Think of this as an on-line brochure. CareerMosaic at [www.careermosaic.com](http://www.careermosaic.com) is another good place to go to get on-line brochures. For a more objective view of what it's like to work for the firm, beyond the brochure-speak, check out the Wet Feet Press site at [www.wetfeet.com](http://www.wetfeet.com). Finally, read the latest news on the company in the Wall Street Journal's on-line newspaper at [www.wsj.com](http://www.wsj.com).

For more information on searching for jobs through the Internet, Career and Placement is offering an "Internet Job Searching" workshop this Wednesday, November 13 in 331 Debartolo from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Happy job hunting!

Jason Huggins is a junior Management Information Systems major from Thousand Oaks, CA. Please E-mail him at [Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu](mailto:Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu) with job offers.

## ■ MEDICAL MINUTE

# Getting Through the Flu

By LARRY WARD

Medical Minute Correspondent

As evidenced by the dousing of snow that South Bend and much of the eastern seaboard received over the weekend, winter is fast approaching.

With the arrival of Old Man Winter also comes his pesky sidekick: the flu!

Influenza is a viral infection which is marked by fever and chills, a sore throat, a cough, muscular aches and pains, fatigue and weakness, and nasal congestion.

The flu, as influenza is more commonly referred to, is spread via inhalation of infected droplets of air. Spread of the flu most commonly occurs indoors in places where many people gather together. Common sites include nursing homes, schools, shopping malls, and other places where large numbers of people come together.

The flu occurs in outbreaks during the winter months (commonly November through February) and early spring (March and April).

There are three types of influenza virus. Types A, B, and C are the three forms of the viral infection.

Type A influenza was originally found in swine. This form of the virus is responsible for large influenza epidemics that stretch to affect large regions of a country or even the entire globe.

Type B influenza is not as far-reaching in the area that it affects. However, Type B influenza is a very common form of the virus.

Type C influenza is the least common of the three viruses. Fortunately, for those affected with Type C influenza, the virus results only in a very mild illness.

Doctors and researchers have found that Type B and Type C influenza viruses are very stable, allowing immunizations to be built up against the two strains of the virus. However, Type A influenza is constantly changing, thus resulting in a new epidemic of the strain every few years.

How exactly do doctors diagnose influenza? Actually, diagnosis of influenza is quite an arduous task for physicians.

Influenza comes on very suddenly causing a fever between 101 and 106 degrees Fahrenheit, chills, muscle aches and pains, malaise, congestion, flushed face, a dry cough, and a sore throat. Clearly, these symptoms are also symptoms of the common cold. However, the symptoms and pains associated with influenza are much more severe than those of the common cold. The influenza virus takes about one to four days to develop in the sufferer and then runs a course lasting anywhere between one day to one week.

Doctors have a hard time diagnosing influenza because it so frequently resembles the common cold. Therefore, it is usually impossible to diagnose the virus with 100% certainty. However, physicians can make fairly certain that someone is suffering from the flu by checking via throat washings or by looking for antibody build up in the bloodstream.

Exactly how serious is the flu? The answer is that the flu, in itself, is actually not very severe at all. The flu simply runs its course and within about a week the sufferer feels in tip-top shape. However, the flu becomes extremely severe whenever complications arise. Such complications, which most commonly affect the respiratory system, include pneumonia and bronchitis.

Thus, most physicians recommend that everyone receive a flu shot in the early fall. The flu shot is simply one injection into the shoulder just before the flu season begins. The protection provided by the flu shot is not permanent; therefore, you must get a flu shot annually to insure protection each and every winter.

The flu shot is completely harmless. However, many who receive the shot often complain of soreness at the site of the injection (the shoulder) for a few hours after injection. Moreover, a very small percentage of flu shot recipients develop a fever and muscular aches after the immunization; however, these complications last only a few hours a year!

Larry Ward is a junior Science Pre-Professional major living in Flanner Hall. If you have suggestions for a medical minute column, email him at [Laurence.A.Ward.25@nd.edu](mailto:Laurence.A.Ward.25@nd.edu).



## ■ NHL

# Sabres edge Panthers in OT

By STEPHEN SOBEK  
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Getting the puck to the net isn't something that comes naturally for the Buffalo Sabres.

Yet to outshoot an opponent this season, they outshot Florida in the third period and overtime to beat the Panthers 3-2 Monday night.

"To score on the net, you've got to shoot the puck," said Buffalo defenseman Jay McKee, who had two assists in the game. "That's something we were not doing so much in the first period."

The Sabres have been outshot 523-378 in their 16 games while posting a 7-8-1 record.

But Monday night, Buffalo outshot the Panthers 11-7 in the third period and 3-0 in overtime.

The Sabres had gone the first 15 minutes of the game without a shot on goal. The Panthers outshot them for the game, 31-

27.

Donald Audette scored two goals for the Sabres, including the game-winner with 58.7 seconds remaining in overtime. It came after Florida goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick fell on his stomach saving a Brian Holzinger shot.

Audette skated in and slid it past Fitzpatrick while he was down.

"As soon as I saw Brian was going for the net, I just rushed there," Audette said. "The rebound came up in the air, and I just waited until it was on the ice. ... I knew it was in right away."

Randy Burridge also scored for the Sabres, who snapped a two-game losing streak.

Radek Dvorak and Ed Jovanovski both scored for the Panthers, who remained atop the Atlantic Division with a 10-2-4 record after having a two-game winning streak snapped.

Audette had also scored the game-tying goal at 12:23 into

the third period when he took the puck in the slot, skated to the left of the goal and bounced the puck off Florida's Gord Murphy and past the downed Fitzpatrick.

"We just let (the Sabres) break into the game," Fitzpatrick said. "We had a let-down in the third period after playing solid hockey for the first two."

Jovanovski's goal for Florida came with just 16.5 seconds remaining in the second period.

Hasek's stick was knocked away behind the net. Rob Niedermayer sent the puck flying from the right faceoff circle, where Jovanovski directed it past Hasek's left leg as the goalie fell to the right.

Florida struck first 16:53 into the first period. Dvorak took a pass from Brian Skrudland and shot it to Hasek's glove side, falling to the ice as he scored his second goal of the season.

# Red hot Canucks top slumping Rangers

Associated Press

NEW YORK

This time, the New York Rangers heard it from their unhappy fans.

En route to a 3-2 loss to the Vancouver Canucks on Monday night, the Rangers heard their fans at Madison Square Garden chanting, "Refund."

Coach Colin Campbell agreed that they probably deserved one after his team suffered a defensive breakdown in the third period that cost them a game for the second time in three nights. They lost 3-2 to Washington on Saturday.

"It was a dismal effort," Campbell said after watching the Rangers fall to 6-9-4 before a hostile hometown crowd.

On Vancouver's winning

goal, Markus Naslund deked defenseman Alex Karpotsev, then managed to whip a shot past Rangers goaltender Mike Richter as he fell to the ice 4:56 into the third. Vancouver was able to protect the lead the rest of the way with the aid of some clutch goaltending by Kirk McLean.

"We got the goal and then shut 'em down," said McLean. "We played a smart game. We're on a little bit of a roll now."

The victory gave the surging Canucks a 5-1-0 record over the last six games. After falling behind 1-0 in the first period when Brian Leetch scored his fifth goal of the season at 4:24, Vancouver unleashed a 13-shot barrage in the second period to take a 2-1 lead on goals by Mike Sillinger at 3:31 and Bret Hedican at 12:49.

## 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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■ NFL

# Coleman leads Chargers to Monday night win

By BERNIE WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO

Because 12 Detroit Lions — including 6-foot-4 Herman Moore — couldn't stop little Andre Coleman, the "Wayne Watch" could be running out of time.

Coleman, a 5-foot-9 receiver who lost his starting job to a rookie a week earlier, caught a desperation 46-yard pass from Stan Humphries on the final play of the first half, boosting the San Diego Chargers in a 27-21 victory over the Lions on Monday night.

The Chargers (6-4) won for just the second time in five games, while dumping Detroit (4-6) to its fourth straight loss, damaging both the Lions' playoff hopes and coach Wayne Fontes' chance of his keeping his job beyond this season.

Lions owner William Clay Ford has implied that it will take a Lions playoff win to save Fontes' job.

Last year, Ford issued a play-offs-or-else ultimatum when the Lions were 3-6, and they

won their last seven to qualify. Detroit was then routed 58-37 by Philadelphia.

Coleman was back in as a regular because Charlie Jones was knocked out with bruised ribs in the first quarter. But he was having a miserable night, fumbling on a reverse for a 7-yard loss and then dropping a perfect pass from Humphries in the span of three plays.

He was in perfect position, though, on a play that began with two seconds on the clock.

He got behind Moore — brought in on defense because of his size and jumping ability — and 6-foot-2 cornerback Ryan McNeil and caught Humphries' rainbow pass in the end zone for a 17-14 lead.

Not only did Moore's cameo defensive role play, but the Lions were flagged for having 12 men on the field.

Moore entered the game as the NFL's leading receiver, but was held to only three catches for 39 yards.

Coleman came up with his arms outstretched, celebrating his first career touchdown as a receiver.

The third-year pro has six career TDs on returns, including a kickoff return in the Super Bowl loss to San Francisco two seasons ago.

Jason Hanson was wide-right on a 53-yard field goal try with 1:21 left in the first half, giving the Chargers the ball on their 43.

Humphries threw passes of 8 and 15 yards to Terrell Fletcher, then lost 18 when he was sacked by Henry Thomas and fumbled. Humphries recovered the ball.

San Diego was out of timeouts, but Detroit called one with 37 seconds left. After an 11-

yard screen pass to Fletcher, center Courtney Hall was called for false start. Since the penalty came in the final two minutes, 10 seconds were run off the clock, leaving San Diego with two ticks before the big play.

San Diego kept the momentum, with Humphries throwing his third TD pass of the night on San Diego's first possession of the second half, a 9-yarder to tight end Alfred Pupunu for a 24-14 lead.

Pupunu was carted off the field early in the fourth quarter with a leg injury.

Humphries, who returned after missing two starts due to a

dislocated non-throwing left shoulder, completed 24 of 32 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions.

The Chargers re-discovered their ground game, with Leonard Russell gaining 80 of San Diego's 127 rushing yards. Tony Martin caught eight passes for 113 yards and one TD.

The Lions closed to 27-21 with 1:52 left when Brett Perriman scored on a 1-yard scoring pass from Don Majkowski.

Detroit attempted an on-side kick, but Junior Seau recovered on the Detroit 36.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Smoltz receives N.L. honors

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

John Smoltz can rest easy. He finally has a Cy Young Award, just like teammates Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine.

"Everybody felt I needed this to be on par with Greg and Tommy," Smoltz said Monday after scoring a landslide victory over Florida's Kevin Brown. "At least winning the award takes the pressure off of that."

Atlanta's prized pitching staff became the first to win four consecutive Cy Young Awards and has won five of six, a streak that began with Glavine's in 1991.

Maddux won for the Chicago

Cubs in 1992 and then won in each of his first three seasons with the Braves.

"I know down the road I'll be honored to have played with those two guys," Smoltz said. "Everybody felt I needed to win it more than I did. For years things did not go my way and I was pitching hurt."

Smoltz received 26 first-place votes and two second-place votes for 136 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Brown was second with two firsts, 26 seconds and 88 points.

"Aside from us winning the World Series, this is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," he said.

Smoltz, who earned a \$250,000 bonus for winning

the award on top of his \$5.25 million salary, became a free agent following the World Series.

"There's a lot pressure to stay here, a lot of pressure from people to do the right thing, do the nice thing," Smoltz said. "My idea of a perfect situation would be to stay here, but I'm not going to close any doors."

Atlanta's six-game World Series loss to the Yankees took some of the pleasure away.

"That tarnishes this a little bit. I truly wanted to win the World Series," Smoltz said. "But if I can remove myself from being a team player and just look at it personally, this is the most gratifying award I've gotten to this point."

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## ■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Black Knights seek to end eight-year bowl drought

By NEKESA MUMBI MOODY  
Associated Press Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y.

In the ranks of the best college teams this season, there is Florida, Ohio State and ... Army?

Yes, Army. For the first time since 1985, the Black Knights (9-0) are ranked in the Top 25 — at No. 22 — and just might be playing in a bowl game by year's end.

But while some may question a team whose schedule so far has included just two teams with winning records and two

Division I-AA schools, as far as the Black Knights are concerned, the national attention they're starting to get is a little overdue.

"If they don't give us respect, we've definitely earned it," said fullback Joe Hewitt, who had a career-high 161 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns in Saturday's decisive 23-7 victory over Air Force at sold-out Michie Stadium.

"I don't see how anybody could not give us respect after this," he said.

They certainly got it from Air Force (5-4), stripping the

Falcons of the Commander-In-Chief's Trophy they've held since 1988. Air Force saw its potent rushing attack, second-best in the nation at 354 yards per game, held to only 69 yards, and star quarterback Beau Morgan held to just 6 net rushing yards.

"The difference between what they do and what other teams do is that they just execute better," Morgan said. "It

seemed like on every play they had at least one guy get off the block that wound up making the play."

Army's defense managed to pressure not only Morgan but Air Force's entire offensive line, allowing only one touchdown and forcing the Falcons to hand over the ball time and again.

"We were going three-and-

out, giving the offense the ball back," Army linebacker Ben Kotwica said. "When you can keep their defense on the field, you're going to win the game."

With just two more games left, against No. 19 Syracuse and Navy, the Black Knights remain in serious contention for a bowl berth, something they haven't achieved in eight years.

## ■ SPORTS BRIEFS

### Drop-In Volleyball

RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tues., Nov. 12, Dec. 3, and Dec. 10, from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary. For more information call 1-6100.

**Late Night Olympic Steering Committee** - Anyone interested in serving on the Late Night Olympic Steering Committee, please call Kara at 1-8237.

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■ NBA

### Chicago extends Suns' skid, remains one of two undefeated teams

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO Michael Jordan scored 26 points, Dennis Rodman pulled down 22 rebounds and the Chicago Bulls remained unbeaten by defeating the winless Phoenix Suns 97-79 Monday night.

Scottie Pippen added 18 points for the defending NBA champions, who at 7-0 are off to the best start in franchise history. The Bulls won despite shooting 43 percent from the floor.

Houston (6-0) is the league's only other undefeated team.

Michael Finley scored 17 points for the Suns (0-6), who are within three losses of their worst start ever. Phoenix shot 39 percent and committed 18 turnovers in its lowest-scoring game this season.

Not even the first halftime lead of the year helped the Suns, whose 41-39 advantage quickly evaporated.

The Bulls outscored Phoenix 17-8 to open the third quarter, with Jordan making three jumpers and dishing out three assists.

Chicago went up 68-55 after three quarters and led by as many as 20 points in the fourth.

Pippen made two 3-pointers as the Bulls scored the game's first eight points. Chicago still led 16-10 before Robert Horry scored five points to start a 13-0 Phoenix run.

### Howard arrested for DWI

By BRIAN WITTE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Juwan Howard was arrested early Monday, charged with drunken driving after his 1995 Mercedes was spotted speeding down a Washington street.

The Washington Bullets forward had just left a nightclub when the arrest was made at 3:45 a.m., said District of Columbia police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile. Howard was released on his own recognizance and a Dec. 6 court date was set.

"This is truly a big embarrassment for me personally and for my family and also for the Bullets organization," Howard said after practice Monday at Bowie State University.

Howard said he understood that "we all have to follow rules and regulations," adding that he would continue to be himself and "let everyone know that I'm not perfect."

Bullets general manager Wes Unseld said Howard was "deeply affected and

hurt" by the incident.

"I think we will accept Juwan's statement that he made a mistake and let him go on," Unseld said.

Howard, known for his charitable work around the Washington area in his two years with the Bullets, had signed a seven-year, \$100 million dollar contract with the Miami Heat in July.

That deal, which was subsequently voided by the league because it exceeded Miami's salary cap, would have made him one of highest paid athletes in sports history.

Given a second chance, Bullets owner Abe Pollin shelled out roughly the same amount Miami had offered.

Re-signed by the Bullets, Howard said he had not wanted to leave Washington and called his return "truly a blessing."

This season, he is averaging 17.4 points and 10 rebounds a game. Last year, he averaged 22.1 points and 8.1 rebounds a game and was named to the All-Star team.

### Men

continued from page 16

Connecticut, turning in our fastest times of the year. We are a young team and we keep improving week-to-week."

Some highlights in the loss the Huskies include Beville and Murphy capturing first and second place in the 200-meter butterfly, Fugate, Mehok, and Saylor sweeping the 200-meter backstroke, and Zumbach, Page, and Fetter sweeping the 200-meter individual medley. It was a tough loss for the Irish because they swam so well and remained close to the Huskies throughout the match.

As a result of this weekend's matches against Boston College and the University of Connecticut, the Irish are 2-2 on the year. Notre Dame swims next at home against the University of Pittsburgh.


### Seeds

continued from page 16

our title," said Petrucelli. "Playing Indiana is always a great in-state rivalry for us and it is great for soccer in the state of Indiana."

The team's never ending search for respect will continue with the Hoosiers. The game day and time have yet to be decided, but the game will take place at Alumni Field.

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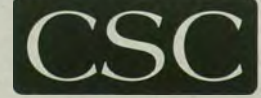
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## ■ SMC SWIMMING

## Swimmers showing strong improvement

By DEBRA DIEMER  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's swim team battled the waves Saturday in a double dual meet against University of Chicago and Lake Forest College.

Saturday marked the Belles second meet of the season, which resulted in a loss to the University of Chicago by a mere 11 points. Despite the defeat, the team demonstrated significant improvement and coach Angela Addington is optimistic about upcoming meets.

Unfortunately, the team is struggling due to its lack of size and depth. Many Belles are substituting in for events they are not familiar with in order to fill the field for competition. Sophomore captain Tara Thomas swam three events Saturday including the 500 freestyle, which was a new event for her.

There were many outstanding finishes in the Chicago meet, led by senior captain Shannon Kelleher who placed first in the 200 individual medley. In the 500 freestyle, Kelleher wiped out the competition, beating the rest of the field by seven seconds earning another first place finish for the Belles.

The pace was set by the senior captain and followed by her teammates. Allison Smith placed first in the 200 freestyle while Thomas earned another first in the 200 backstroke. Making an impact as a freshman, Michelle Samreta contributed with a strong second place finish in the 200 breaststroke.

"Michelle is a National hopeful as a freshman," said coach Addington.

The 400 medley relay including Thomas, Samreta, Kelleher, and freshman Nancy Midden also splashed their way to a first place finish.

"Overall, there was definite improvement by the team. Just in a week, 2-3 seconds have been shaved off many of their times," said coach Addington.

Addington has confidence in her team. She expects at least half of them to attend Nationals this year. Specifically, she anticipates their peak around January.

The Belles have a home meet Thursday against Calvin. "With a breakdown of the recent times, the Belles have potential to win. It will be a good meet," concluded Addington.

## Freshmen

continued from page 16

very high," commented Schroeder-Biek.

Saint Mary's relied on freshman setter Courtney Love throughout the match to keep

Goshen constantly guessing.

"Courtney did a great job mixing up the offense," said Schroeder-Biek. "It was good to see her put into play what we had done in practice."

Love recorded 36 assists on the afternoon.

The season came to a close on Saturday and the Belles

were left with one of the best records that the volleyball team has had in many years.

"It felt good," said Miller. "I was glad to see the season end on a winning note."

With no seniors to lose, the Belles look to improve on their existing team and emerge even stronger for next year.

## ■ WOMEN'S SWIMMING

## Irish dominate Big East swing

By BILL HART  
Sports Writer

The Irish women's swimming team went 2-0 this weekend, beating Boston College and Connecticut in Big East meets on a short road trip.

The Irish began their weekend against Boston College on Friday, and set out to dominate from the starting event. A quick first-second finish in the 200-meter medley relay propelled the women to a 15-2 lead.

Notre Dame continued to dominate the next few events, with Courtney South, Leticia Herrera, and Shannon Suddarth sweeping the 200-meter freestyle. By the end of the first three events, the Irish led by twenty-four points.

Notre Dame continued to increase their lead due to impressive performances in individual events. Rhiana Sauders set a meet record in her performance on the one-meter diving board, and Suddarth set two meet records in the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter breaststroke.

An Irish swimmer placed first in every event except one.

Head coach Bailey Weathers commented, "Linda Gallo and Erin Brooks were key performers in this meet, and the freshmen swimmers stepped up to the challenge that B.C. offered."

With their first loss, Boston College falls to 2-1.

On Sunday, Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead against Connecticut, scoring 15 points in the 200-meter medley relay. The two Irish teams took first and second place, setting a meet record in the process. They continued to keep the momentum for the next two events, with Gallo taking first place in both the 100 and 200-meter freestyle. Gallo also set two meet records in the process.

The Irish then widened the gap against the Huskies by collecting 14 points in the 100-meter backstroke. Brooks, Allison Hollis, and Molly Beeler placed first, third and fourth respectively. By the end of the fifth event, Notre Dame led, 54-20.

The Irish continued to dominate for most of the events, with one Irish swimmer placing first in thirteen events. In the

100 meter-butterfly, Liz Barger, Herrera, and Allison Newell, placed first, second, and third respectively, sweeping the event.

The Huskies attempted to rally, scoring 43 points in the last three events. However, it wasn't nearly enough to curb the Irish onslaught, as they won 178-118. The team set eight meet records, including three by Gallo and two by Brooks. The Irish led by as much as 94 points during the meet.

"The whole team made a solid effort in both meets," Coach Weathers commented. "It's usually hard to win on the road, with the traveling that comes with the meets, but they had an excellent match against Boston College, and their performance continued to improve at the Connecticut meet."

Other Irish swimmers who placed in the meets included Brittany Kline, Anne Iacobucci, and Laura Shepard.

With these two wins, the team's record improves to 2-1, and 2-0 in conference action. Notre Dame returns home to swim against Pittsburgh on Friday.

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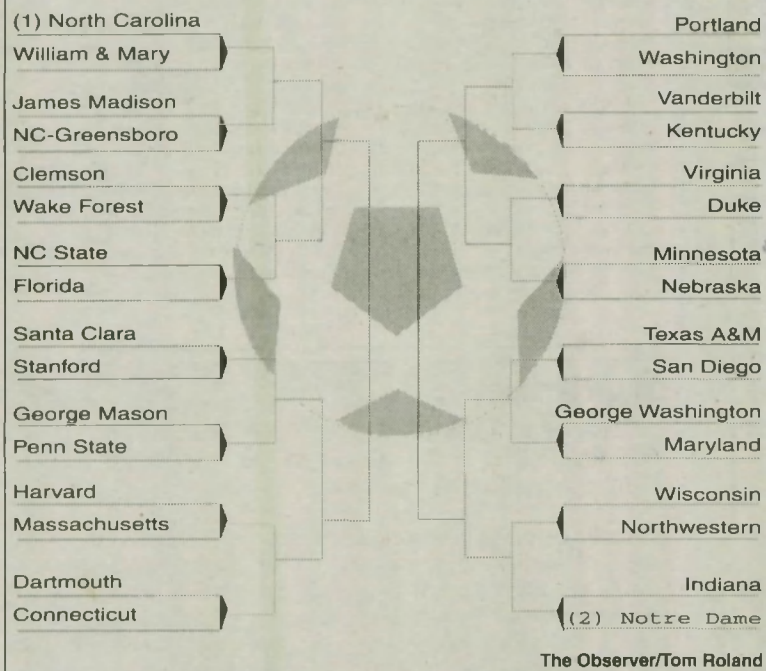


## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Defending champs baffled by No. 2 seed

WOMEN'S SOCCER  
CHAMPIONSHIP PAIRINGS

Pairings for the first round of tournament play. These games are scheduled to be completed by November 17.



The Observer/Tom Roland

Women seek to  
gain respect  
from NCAABy KATHLEEN LOPEZ  
Sports Writer

The top-ranked women's soccer team thought that they had found the recipe for respect. The team used a record of 20-1-0 as the main ingredient, added in the Big East title, in both the regular season and the post-season tournament, combined it with the Big East coach of the year, Chris Petrucelli, and the Big East Rookie of the Year, Jenny Streiffer, and mixed all of that with the title of defending national champions. Yet, the team was still unsuccessful.

Yesterday evening, the NCAA announced the seedings for the championship tournament. The top-ranked Irish are the second seeded team in the tournament. The recipe was unsuccessful, and the top-ranking was given to North Carolina.

"It's frustrating" said captain Cindy Daws. "It makes no sense. So we have to go and show them by playing as a team and winning it all."

Despite the fact that the Irish defeated the Tar Heels in October, they still found themselves behind UNC in the tournament rankings. The team defeated the Tar Heels 2-1 in overtime in Durham.

Among the other seeds are Portland, which is ranked third, and the Connecticut Huskies, who picked up the fourth seed. The Irish have a record of 8-1 over the NCAA field. They have single wins over No. 1 seed North Carolina, Stanford, Washington, Duke, Wisconsin, and Indiana, as well as two wins over No. 4 Connecticut. They sustained their only loss in the regular season to No. 5 seed Santa Clara, 3-1.

With the seedings and pairings the way they stand, Notre Dame could encounter only one seeded team prior to the semifinals.

The second-seeded Irish will face the unseeded University of Indiana Hoosiers. Indiana earned their bid automatically, by winning the Big Ten championship. Previously, Notre Dame defeated the Hoosiers in the regular season, 5-0.

"We are really excited to have the opportunity to defend

see SEEDS / page 13

## ■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish  
start  
strongBy JOHN COPPOLELLA  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team was busy last weekend, traveling to Boston College on Friday and the University of Connecticut on Sunday. Their trip was a successful one, as the Irish came away with a resounding victory over the Golden Eagles and their fastest meet of the year in a loss to the Huskies.

Notre Dame decimated Boston College, 234-66, in a victory that showed not only the strength of the Irish swimming team, but the depth of the squad.

"The most important thing about our victory over Boston College was that we learned how extensive our depth is," said head coach Tim Welsh. "We moved people into different races and tried to keep things balanced."

The Irish dominated every event against the Eagles, placing first in every event except for the 50-meter freestyle, where they placed second and third. Irish relay teams that placed first were Chris Fugate, Steele Whowell, Ryan Beville, and Vincent Kuna (200-meter medley relay) and Mike Doyle, Beville, Kuna, and Brian Kolle (200-meter freestyle relay).

Irish swimmers who captured first place in individual events include Wes Richardson (1000-meter freestyle), Beville (200-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly), Scott Zumbach (100-meter backstroke, 200-meter breaststroke and 400-meter individual medley), Whowell (100-meter breaststroke), Fugate (200-meter butterfly), Tyler Maertz (one-meter diving and three-meter diving), Kuna (100-meter freestyle), Jeff Page (200-meter backstroke), and Rich Murphy (500-meter freestyle). There were countless Irish swimmers who placed in the top three swimmers in their given races.

Although Notre Dame was defeated by the University of Connecticut, 168-130, the Irish had no reason to be upset. While a loss is never easy to take, the fact that the Notre Dame swimmers swam their fastest times of the year was some consolation in the defeat.

Coach Welsh commented, "We raced well against

see MEN / page 13

## ■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

## Saint Mary's closes out season in style

Belles sweep  
Goshen, attain  
win No. 20By ANGELA OLSEN  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Volleyball team wrapped up their season with style on Saturday, beating Goshen in straight sets, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11. The Belles got their twentieth win, which was a goal they had been seeking since they began competing back in August.

Because the team had only three returning players, the new-coming freshmen had pressure on them to perform from the very beginning. Although head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was able to recruit seven stellar freshman players who were all high school standouts, this was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Belles.

Back in August, Schroeder-Biek said, "The freshman are the strongest I've seen yet."

Twenty wins later, she is not about to take back that statement.

In their last match of the season on Saturday, the Belles went in with determination. They had faced Goshen earlier in the season during a tourna-

ment and had gone five sets with them.

The Belles had emerged victorious that time but as freshman Melissa Miller said, "We barely beat them. This time we were out to prove that we were clearly the better team."

Saint Mary's took an early lead marked by intense play in the first set.

"We passed well and executed our offense very good," said freshman middle hitter Ashley Dickerson.

Everything seemed to be clicking in the beginning of the set for the Belles. The big lead didn't last long however, as the Goshen team stepped up their level of play and Saint Mary's watched their 11-2 lead slip away.

"They relaxed and didn't keep up the intensity," commented Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles managed to pull themselves back together and close out the set 15-9.

Going into the match Saint Mary's was prepared to face a threatening middle hitter from Goshen. The Belles looked to their own middle hitters, Dickerson and junior Betsy Connolly, to respond with an equal threat. The Saint Mary's hitters were up to the challenge and finished the day with nine kills each and seven blocks coming from Dickerson.

"We held her (Goshen's mid-

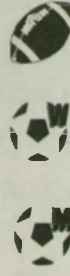
dle hitter) down," said Schroeder-Biek.

The second and third sets also saw the Belles play strongly. They came out a bit slow, but quickly picked up the pace. They were able to win both sets, 15-9 and 15-11.



The Observer/Rachel Sederberg

Solid contributions from this year's freshmen class helped the Belles to win 20 games and have them looking forward to a promising future.



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Inside

■ SMC swimmers off to slow start

see page 14

■ Chargers get by hapless Lions

see page 11