

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 5, 1997 • Vol. XXX No. 84

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ SAINT MARY'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Milos/McKeough sweep presidential bid

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

They came. They ate. They voted. Yesterday afternoon marked election day on campus for the Saint Mary's College community. Students milled in numbers in the dining hall, the common question heard at many a table being, "Did you vote yet?"

The candidates sat in anticipation as their full-stomached peers on their way to class, marked off their choice for the next student body president and vice president.

"It was exciting at lunch to see the current student body president organizing the lines as she urged the freshman to vote," said junior Sarah Bandera.

The three tickets running for the positions, Meghan McNally/Anne Parente, Lara Becker/Jen Cervantes, and Nikki Milos/Lori McKeough could do nothing but wait. With campaigning and the debates behind them, it was out of their

hands.

"I understand all too well the anticipation of the results, but I also feel that all three tickets are extremely qualified," said Jen Ligda, Elections Committee member. "Regardless of the results, all the women will continue to support Saint Mary's through other ventures," Ligda added.

Over 54 percent of the student body turned out to make the decision, and they chose Milos/McKeough to represent them as the next student body president and vice-president.

Milos/McKeough won the election in a landslide, capturing 70 percent of the votes.

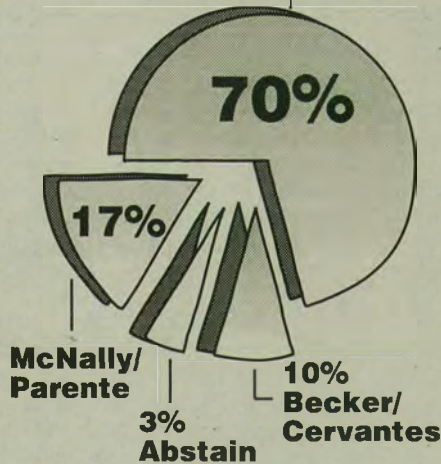
"I am both excited and nervous at the same time. It's going to be a great year; we hope to make it fun and memorable," said Milos.

see ELECTION / page 6

■ **Voter turnout reaches high... see story page 6**

■ ELECTION RESULTS

Milos/McKeough



'I am both excited and nervous at the same time. It's going to be a great year; we hope to make it fun and memorable.'

Nikki Milos

Campuses tackle eating disorders

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

If she is not the girl sitting next to you in class, then she is the one at the Athletic Facility working out for two hours every day, or the one you never see in the dining hall any more.

Her name is Megan, and she is a junior this year. As a freshman, she worried about doing well in her classes, about playing volleyball, and going to the freshman class formal; she thought she was normal, but her friends thought she had an eating disorder.

"I think that I always wanted to be smaller than what I was," she said. "All through high school I was a perfectionist; I was involved in everything. . . I was in leadership positions, I was in the band, I was homecoming queen."

Dreading the "Freshman Fifteen" weight gain, Megan started exercising daily to keep



her weight steady after volleyball season. She spent extra hours running in the morning, and started staying away from the dining hall more and more; there was a period of a few months where she was eating breakfast and nothing else.

"At first, it just seemed like a lifestyle change," she said, "and then my friends started to notice that they weren't seeing as much of me." Megan saw nothing wrong with trying to eat healthy and watch her calorie intake, mostly because she had always done so as an athlete.

When she went home for her first Christmas Break, she tried to act normally in front of her parents. She cut back on

see ANOREXIA / page 4

Student, mother tell reality behind anorexia

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

Describing the factors and experiences that led her to become anorexic, freshman JoAnna Deeter shared her story in a presentation entitled "How to Help a Friend/ Loved One With an Eating Problem."

"[Anorexia] becomes your best friend," she said. "I'm a very stubborn, strong willed person, and it even took over me."

Deeter, a successful cross-country runner, explained that her problem was largely the result of her desire to be as healthy as possible as an athlete and to look like the runners on the cover of "Runners World" magazine.

see DISORDER / page 4

ND Security recovers stolen sculpture piece

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Ten days after the landmark modern sculpture located between O'Shaughnessy and Fitzpatrick halls was vandalized and its arrow stolen, the arrow was recovered Monday night.

The arrow, found at 11:45 p.m. on the steps of Haggard Hall, suffered some damage, according to Father Austin Collins, associate professor of art.

"The artist [John Mischler] is going to have to re-do it," Collins said. "It has a hole in it and it's scratched."

The kinetic mechanism, which allows the arrow to rotate from its position atop the sculpture, was also damaged, Collins said.

Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security, said the arrow was discovered by a student, who notified



The Observer/Katy Soby

The missing arrow from the sculpture "Turns About" was recovered Monday.

Notre Dame Security.

The incident remains under investigation, Hurley said.

The artwork, titled "Turns About," is on loan to the University from Mischler, a professor from Goshen College. Mischler will be on campus Thursday to assess the damage, Collins said.

Teaching for America



The Observer/Bret Hogan
Kira Lodge, ND '95, shares her experiences as a teacher in the Teach For America program.

See story, page 3

Clinton speech focuses on education

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Clinton, declaring that Americans "want us to be partners, not partisans," challenged Congress in his State of the Union address Tuesday night to give the nation's schools a big spending increase while balancing the budget by 2002.

Recycling popular ideas from his campaign, Clinton identified education as the top priority of his second term and said



Clinton

Americans should have "the best education in the world." He challenged communities to measure their students against national standards to lift achievement in math and science.

The president's proposals would boost education spending by 20 percent, to \$51 billion for fiscal 1998. The increase — including the cost of tax breaks for college — would total 40 percent by 2002.

Two weeks after his second inauguration, the president lectured the Republican-led Congress to "complete the unfinished business of our country" — balancing the budget, enacting long-stalled campaign finance reform and reopening last year's welfare law to restore

benefits to legal immigrants.

In a 60-minute speech, his tone was both conciliatory and challenging, calling for racial and political harmony but also pressuring Congress for action. He was interrupted by applause

■ **See tomorrow's Observer for news analysis**

69 times.

As Clinton stood before a joint session of Congress, the nation's attention was distracted by news of a verdict in the O.J. Simpson civil trial. He completed his remarks just as the verdict was

see CLINTON / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Welcome to Jabba's Hut

"J.P., you have the 'clicker' don't you? Turn up the volume." "Sure, I'll turn it up, as long as Kim tosses me the Pringles."

Angela Cataldo
Assistant Saint Mary's
News Editor

(phone rings)
"Hello? No, this is Tiffany. Hold on. — Hey, Melissa? Pass the phone to Anne, will you?"
"Yeah, give it here. Um, Emily, since you're already over there, can you get me a Coke?"
It started harmless enough, as most social systems seem to begin. My roommate sat on her bed one Saturday afternoon with snacks and the cordless phone within her reach; I was on the couch with remote control duty. We soon realized that we had no reason to move — I could easily grab any snacks from a shelf by the couch and Corrie, my roommate, could open the refrigerator from her bed. "Look at me," she laughed as we casually observed the sloth-like behavior occurring in our room, "I'm like Jabba the Hut!"

So, in our room, far before this semester's Star Wars craze, Corrie and I installed what we refer to as the Jabba System.

The System follows a fairly easy set of rules. All you need is a well planned set-up in your dorm room, or apartment (although this is a bit more challenging) and a group of individuals, preferably good friends, who are willing to cast aside all active tendencies and reduce physical expenditure to a minimum.

The rules are as follows:

1. Make sure all phones, remote controls and food supplies are within arm's reach.
2. If possible, have every non-resident's phone calls forwarded to the "Hut."
3. Make sure that the position you assume will be comfortable for at least four hours.
4. Know that if you stand up at any time, for any reason, you make yourself vulnerable to become the group's "gofer."

The System can employ many individuals and is best implemented on Saturdays in the few hours between sleeping in and going out and Sundays, after sleeping in and during the line-up of the sport of the season.

Recently, though, we learned that this system does not work for everyone.

On Super Bowl Sunday, we tried to convince some friends of ours in Stanford that this system is beneficial, but, alas, they failed to agree. So, we realized that this system is only for those who are willing to cast aside their energetic side. There has to be an actual desire not to move and to be proud of your lethargy.

Don't assume that this is a routine part of our daily lives. Actually, the behavior never leaves our room. In fact, we are a very active group of individuals. We work out, we take the stairs, we can be found dancing at clubs at least three days of the week. At the same time we find this release necessary after a hard week's work, and we revel in this behavior.

We find comfort in knowing that we are not the only ones who engage in this behavior. In fact, we know many individuals and groups of friends who spend their weekends lounging around doing nothing of importance and lacking motivation until ten o'clock at night.

So, take some time in this busy, stress-filled world. I know that the Cindy Crawfords, Jean-Claude VanDammes and Susan Powters try and make us feel guilty if we are not active, but everyone needs a break sometime. We need to be "Jabbas" once in a while. So, live in the moment and ignore that urge to move, and bond with your friends.

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

Helicopter crash kills 70 in sudden military air disaster

SHAAR YESHUV, Israel
Two transport helicopters shuttling elite troops to Lebanon collided Tuesday in fog and rain and crashed in flames into a settlement, killing roughly 70 soldiers aboard. It was Israel's worst military air disaster.

About 7 p.m., a white burst of light illuminated the night sky five miles south of the Lebanon border. One of the two CH-53 Sikorsky helicopters smashed into an empty guest house, which exploded into flames.

"There was a huge explosion," witness Rachel Fromovitz told The Associated Press. "They crashed right above us, and the helicopters came down in a fiery blaze."

The accident appeared likely to raise new questions about Israel's costly involvement in Lebanon — as



AP/Carl Fox

well as the decision to send in the troops by helicopters despite the stormy weather. Officials said the helicopters were shuttling soldiers to Lebanon as part of a troop rotation.

Smoke poured from one helicopter as it went down, Yoav Frenkel told Army Radio. "The second helicopter lit up in the air as it fell," he said.

Despite extensive damage in Shaar Yeshuv, a communal settlement in the eastern Galilee, there were no known injuries to anyone on the ground.

Commander Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine said about 70 soldiers and officers were killed, and that all of the troops aboard the two helicopters were believed dead.

"This is a grave disaster, and a heavy heart goes out to the families of the victims," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said. "The entire nation cries today for the loss of our young fighters."

Jackson faces plagiarism scandal

ROME

Ungloved but wearing blindingly shiny black pants, Michael Jackson told a Rome courtroom Tuesday that he did not plagiarize an Italian song. He is accused of copying music and lyrics in "Will you be there" on his 1991 "Dangerous" album. The alleged source: "I Cigni di Balaka" (The Swans of Balaka) by Italian singer Al Bano. In 1994, an Italian civil court found that Jackson copied the song, and banned sale of the album in Italy. On Tuesday, during a hearing on a parallel criminal case, the prosecutor asked if Jackson could explain an expert's analysis that 37 notes were the same in each song. Speaking softly, Jackson said, "There is some similarity, but it's completely coincidental." When asked whether he copied lyrics from Bano's song, Jackson said he "couldn't have copied him because I don't speak Italian." The questions and answers were translated by an interpreter. Lawyers, clerks and a half-dozen paramilitary police milled about inside the square, modern courtroom. Jackson smiled frequently during the hour-long hearing, apparently amused by the malfunctioning sound system and chaotic exchanges between the lawyers and judge. "He'll stop laughing when he has to pay damages," Bano lawyer Francesco Caroleo Grimaldi told reporters later.



Housewife receives death sentence

KERRVILLE, Texas

A housewife accused of fatally stabbing two of her sons and then slashing her throat to make it look like an attack by an intruder was sentenced to death Tuesday. A jury took four hours to decide the fate of 27-year-old Darlie Routier, who prosecutors said killed in frustration over financial problems and the burdens of motherhood. The jury could have given her life in prison. She was convicted Saturday of murder in the June 6 slaying of her 5-year-old son, Damon. She is also charged with murdering the boy's older brother, 6-year-old Devon, but prosecutors decided to try the cases separately. Mrs. Routier, who also has an infant son, had claimed that an intruder attacked her and her boys in the family's home in Rowlett, 20 miles east of Dallas, and then fled through the garage. Her husband said he was upstairs at the time and did not see or hear an intruder. Prosecutors said she staged the attack. Mrs. Routier was stone-faced upon hearing the verdict. She becomes the seventh woman on death row in Texas, which has not executed a woman since 1863.

Pot teacher lands behind bars

NEW ALBANY, Ind.

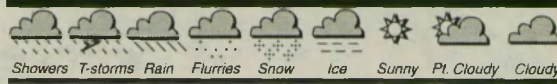
A former substitute teacher who smoked marijuana with several New Albany High School students in a classroom began serving his jail sentence Tuesday. Officer Jeremy Furmell said Edward C. "Dugan" Ryan Jr. reported to the Floyd County Jail to begin a 30-day sentence that could be halved with time off for good behavior. Ryan, 25, pleaded guilty in September to smoking pot with students while working as a substitute teacher at New Albany High in May 1995. Students reportedly opened windows and sprayed perfume and hair spray in the classroom to mask the marijuana odor. But some students immediately reported the incident to an assistant principal, and Ryan was arrested before the day was over. During sentencing last week, Ryan read a statement that said, "I definitely knew it was wrong, and I'm not sure why I did it." Floyd Superior Judge Richard Striegel sentenced Ryan to 18 months in jail, but suspended most of that. Ryan was also given one year of home incarceration, 100 hours of community service and fined \$500.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	25	14
Thursday	28	12
Friday	33	16
Saturday	24	12
Sunday	34	15

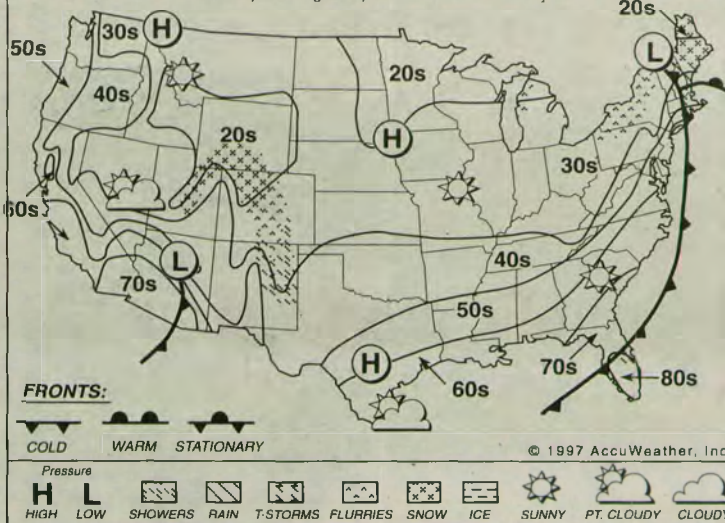


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Amarillo	47	31	Honolulu	85	66	Philadelphia	41	34
Baltimore	40	37	Indianapolis	50	37	Portland	52	41
Boston	38	25	Juneau	39	36	San Diego	65	52
Chicago	37	22	Las Vegas	62	37	Seattle	54	40
Detroit	41	31	New Orleans	73	64	Washington	61	38

Grad shares teaching experience

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

As a 1995 graduate of Notre Dame, Kira Lodge knew she wanted to do a couple of years of volunteer service. She decided to join Teach For America, and commit two years of her life to teach in underprivileged urban and rural public schools.

The decision to teach was not unique to her family, as her father and sister are both in the profession, but her experiences in the program were.

"My dad is a high school teacher and so I thought, 'This is easy, I'm going to go in and change the world,'" she said. "My idealism flew out when I walked in the door."

Lodge walked in that day to her Phoenix area third and fourth grade bilingual combination class, in which half of the students spoke only Spanish, half only English, and the students' education levels ranged from special-ed to gifted.

"The stress I felt at Notre Dame did not compare to what I felt (at that point)," she said.

Lodge is one of about 4,000 recent college graduates from various colleges, cultural backgrounds and academic majors who have chosen to take part in the Teach for America program, which

was founded in 1989. The program boasts of 13 sites, including locations in California, New York City, Mississippi and Washington D.C.

Although Lodge admits that her experience has not been "all roses," she explained that the rewarding moments far outweighed the disappointing times. She shared several of those rewarding moments with the group of potential applicants in her presentation at the Center for Social Concerns Monday afternoon.

"When Teach For America sent me to Notre Dame to recruit, I didn't hesitate," she said. "I don't think we do service for a sacrifice, rather

an enrichment. There is no sacrifice with Teach For America." She said Notre Dame is one of 20 schools from which the program actively recruits.

Working with school districts that have suffered from persistent teacher shortages, corps members are hired at starting teacher salaries which range from \$17,000 to \$30,000 a year.

On the future benefits of her experience gained through the program, Lodge said, "If you can sell learning to a child, you can sell anything."

Applications for graduating seniors are due in March and will be available in the Hesburgh Library basement.

**'If you can sell learning
to a child, you can sell
anything.'**

Kira Lodge

Panel reveals importance of friends

By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

What makes a good friend? Why do we need friendship? Are lifelong friendships possible?

These questions were the topic of Monday's Health Matters discussion at Saint Mary's. The informal talk, led by Cindy Danford, professor of nursing, and Angie Appleby, a 1991 Saint Mary's graduate, centered on the meaning of friendship in students' lives.

"Without just one of my friends, I wouldn't be the person I am today," Appleby said. Several audience members agreed, mentioning the continual influence friends have in the development of individual personalities.

Much of the discussion focused on the relationships

between college students. Danford stressed the importance of accepting and offering criticism when necessary.

Appleby agreed, explaining that friendships are relatively easy to start and maintain in a closed college environment. After graduation, however, keeping friends requires more work. Following the lecture, attendees formed small groups to discuss qualities they felt were important in a successful friendship. Common characteristics among each group included honesty, compassion, trust, and similar values.

However, Danford and Appleby pointed out that even people with completely different value systems can become good friends. Appleby emphasized that the key to friendship relationships is to "respect where

each other is coming from and move beyond it."

Members of the audience discussed conflicts between individual and societal values. One graduate recalled an incident concerning a college friend. When the friend refused to end a relationship, it eventually led to his own involvement in drugs. The speaker reiterated that it takes a lot of maturity, wisdom, and courage to leave friends and find others with common values.

This panel is the first of four Health Matters discussions sponsored by the Board of Governance and organized by spirituality commissioner Laura Lechman. Discussions are led by faculty and alumnae. The next talk will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Regina North Lounge at Saint Mary's.

HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

HPC joins reform trend Clancy tix available Thursday

By SEAN SMITH
News Writer

Hall Presidents Council (HPC) has jumped on the bandwagon of student government reform. In rolling with the current tides of reform within the various facets of Notre Dame student government, HPC is expected to form two new council reform committees in the near future.

In response to the lack of communication that exists between outgoing and newly elected hall presidents, HPC will likely form a continuity committee by the end of the week. This committee will oversee the transition from one president to the next, and explore the option of creating uniform elections throughout the entire campus.

A second committee, whose goals will be focused upon

organizing a training session in April for all newly elected hall presidents, is also expected to be formed by the week's end.

In other HPC news:

• Tom Clancy will be the first guest of this year's Sophomore Literary Festival this Friday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets will be available at the LaFortune information desk as of Thursday at 9 a.m. Students showing student ID are entitled to two tickets. The Sophomore Literary Festival planning committee is leaving open, however, the option of moving Clancy's appearance to the Stepan Center if student response to this event is overwhelming. Other authors scheduled to appear throughout the week are Eavan Boland, Alan Lightman, Priscilla Cogan, and Robert Creeley.

Kmiec: Ruling may set assisted suicide trend

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. A ruling by a Florida judge that a doctor can help a man dying of AIDS commit suicide and not be prosecuted for it may be the beginning of a trend, said Douglas Kmiec, a professor of constitutional law at Notre Dame.



Kmiec

Circuit Judge Joseph Davis said his ruling applies only to Charles Hall, the lone survivor among three terminally ill patients in a lawsuit filed a year ago.

Hall "has a constitutional right to decide to terminate his suffering and determine the time and manner of death," Davis said. The judge added that Hall's physician, Dr. Cecil McIver, could not be

prosecuted for any role in Hall's death.

McIver and the three patients argued in the lawsuit that a privacy provision in the Florida Constitution gives dying but mentally competent people the right to obtain a lethal prescription from a willing physician.

Davis' ruling marks the first time any state judge in the nation has supported doctor-assisted suicide, said Kmiec.

"I do expect more of the same," Kmiec said.

Florida officials plan to appeal.


Hall, battling pneumonia, could not make it to the courthouse. His lawyer, Robert Rivas, argued that the ban on physician-assisted suicide was enacted in 1868 for purely religious reasons and was a relic of a time when disease killed people much faster.

Hall, 35, has said he contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion in 1981.

**"The power of the penis
unbound... lies behind
Catholic opposition to birth
control"**

Does this sound shocking? Unfounded? *Prejudiced?* It is, especially when you consider that it comes from a campus newspaper editorial written by a Notre Dame graduate.

Are you interesting in defending the rights of the Catholic Church and Catholic ethnic groups to express their beliefs against discriminatory attacks? If so, come to the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune on Thursday at 9 p.m. for a meeting of the *Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights*.


FREE

Tom thursDAY morn

Clancy

tix

9 am

lafortune info desk

2 ticket maximum per person (con ID)


1 ticket without ID

watch for other great literary geniuses:

Eavan Boland Feb 8 Priscilla Cogan Feb 10

Alan Lightman Feb 9 Student Readings Feb 11

Robert Creeley Feb 12



Anorexia

continued from page 1

her exercising and tried to eat as normally as possible.

Returning to campus after break brought a return to the pressure of college.

"After Christmas I had an empty feeling inside of me. I just wanted to make a good impression," she said.

Part of the pressure was relieved through less than healthy means. Listening to two friends discussing eating problems and means of losing weight for a psychology test, laxatives and their consequences first came into the picture.

"It's scary to know how easy it was for me to think, 'Well, the next time I go to Meijer's, I'll see what that does.'"

The weight loss brought on by the use of laxatives and excessive exercising gave Megan added attention and a focus on her body that she was not used to. "You get all these compliments," she said. "'You look good,' 'You look great.' You drop sizes. I just felt excited to fit into a size four dress."

Shortly after beginning to use laxatives, Megan stopped having her monthly period. While many people will recognize this as one of the warning signs of abnormal eating habits, she attributed it to problems with irregularity she had always had. Meanwhile, her parents and friends started worrying about her health.

"My parents came up for Little Siblings weekend, and my father pulled me aside and told me how worried my mother was about me," she said, then mentions how guilty she felt about making her parents worried.

Her mother told her she looked tired, and Megan responded that it was just the usual stress of college and studying.

Megan's realization that something was wrong with her health and her sense of self came during one of her all too frequent trips to the gym. While working out with friends, she noticed another girl beside her who was all but skin and bones. She realized that she "didn't want to look like that." She started going to lunch, but only to the point of eating salads and cottage cheese.

Trying to get her life back under control was just one aspect of her change. One warning sign that Megan shared with many people who have eating problems was a need to have control over her life in spite of the pressures of college.

"I don't know what I was trying to fulfill. . . I don't know what it was, loneliness maybe. I just wanted to be better. I felt that when I was controlling my eating, I was controlling something," Megan said.

The control over her life and her disorder finally came not just from herself but from the people around her, especially her family.

"The worst thing I could have done was not tell my parents," she said. "I thought that I could handle everything and that by talking with my friends, (things) would just work out." She adds that "It's so much easier to deal with when the people around you who love you know what's going on."

She said that she lost a lot of things besides weight, but that luckily her life was not one of them. She was never hospitalized for side effects of her eating disorder, and never paid the high price that some women who suffer from anorexia or bulimia do: dying or suffering serious health problems.

Megan is better now, has people to talk to and support her, exercises regularly but not excessively, and tries to eat three balanced meals a day. "I keep a picture of myself from freshman year in my room," she said. "I look really happy in that picture and I guess that's what it looked like on the outside, but I lost a lot of things."

that goal. "This is not going to be easy," he acknowledged, adding that he believed Americans gave him a second term to make tough decisions about the future.

He said the Republican-driven proposal for a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget was "unnecessary and unwise," adding: "We don't need a constitutional amend-

ment. We need action." That line drew groans from Republicans.

Clinton was on strong footing as he faced Republicans suspicious of his proposals. His political confidence, shaken by the Democrats' devastation in 1994, was restored by his re-election, and his recent approval ratings were among the highest of his presidency.

Disorder

continued from page 1

A three week period of not eating following a tonsillectomy operation last year was a trigger for the onset of anorexia, as it was then that she "realized" that she didn't have to eat. This critical period preceded the trend of scaling back her meals with her friends, limiting herself to bagels, yogurt, and Snackwells.

According to her mother, Deborah Deeter, she then began to read numerous books about nutrition.

"I was getting concerned; she was running more and eating less," said Deborah Deeter.

Finally, after several attempts to find medical help for her problem, JoAnna Deeter was admitted to a treatment program when her vital signs were tested and found to be excessively low. The program, which forced her to eat again, made her overcome her fear of food.

"If you suspect that your friend has a serious problem, [getting his or her vital signs tested] could be one of the most helpful things you can do," said JoAnna Deeter.

"Once it starts, I am absolutely convinced that you cannot stop it by yourself," said Deborah Deeter. It was this belief that made the one-month inpatient treatment program so crucial to them.

"It is so important that the friends just stick by the person with the eating disorder," said JoAnna Deeter. She explained that it may be difficult as anorexics are unstable emotionally and experience "a lot of mood swings."

"Be extremely cautious about

approaching your friend," said JoAnna Deeter.

The Deeters, in collaboration with Karla Arenas of the University Counseling Center, explained the best ways to help a friend with an eating disorder.

The team said that concerned friends should inform themselves and make sure they are certain about their suspicions. Information about eating disorders can be obtained from the Women's Resource Center, the University Counseling Center, the Saint Mary's Counseling Center or by contacting Karla Arenas, a Farley Hall senior.

They explained the important role that friends play in expressing their concerns that the issue is affecting their relationship, not that they want to save the person. By saying things like, "I have noticed..." rather than, "You're doing this..." a friend expresses concern without judgment.

In addition, friends should avoid talking behind the backs of the anorexic, as that person is already scared enough without being ostracized by his or her friends.

The forum was concluded with a discussion of the ways that Notre Dame and college campuses in general are conducive to eating disorders. These included the competition in every aspect of life, and the pressure to be like or as good as everyone else. The dining halls were also cited, due to the endless amounts of food that cause distress for anorexics and bulimics alike.

The Deeters also suggested "www.mirror-mirror.com/eat-dis.html" and "www.something-fishy.com/ed.html" web sites for increased understanding of the plight of an anorexic.

Clinton

continued from page 1

being read in California.

Balancing the budget by 2002 "requires only your vote and my signature," Clinton said, brushing over the wide gulf with Republicans over how to achieve

THE WELFARE REVOLUTION AND CATHOLIC SOCIAL THOUGHT

February 6, 7, 8 1997

Thurs. Feb. 6

7:00-9:00pm:

Cheryl Sullivan, Former Indiana Secretary of Family and Social Services
Welfare in America: What Reform Really Means

Fri. Feb. 7

9:00-10:15am:

Wendell Primus, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities
Implementing Welfare Reform and Measuring Its Impact on Children

10:30-12:00:

Lawrence M. Mead III, Author of *The New Politics of Poverty*
Welfare Reform: Moral and Theological Issues

1:30-2:30:

Fr. William O'Neill, Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley
Commonweal or Woe? The Ethics of Welfare Reform

2:45-3:45:

Christine Firer Hinze, Marquette University
What Is Work For? A Catholic Ethical Response to a Crucial Issue in U.S. Welfare Reform

4:00-5:00:

Stanley Carlson-Thies, Center for Public Justice
'Don't Look to Us': The Negative Responses of Churches to Welfare Reform

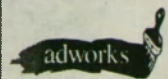
Sat. Feb. 8

9:00-12:00 noon:

Welfare Reform and the Catholic Church: A Roundtable Discussion
Chair: Bishop William Murphy of Boston

Sponsored by: Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, and the United States Catholic Conference

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Jury finds Simpson liable

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. A civil jury found O.J. Simpson liable Tuesday for the slashing deaths of his ex-wife and her friend, a moral victory for grieving relatives who felt the football great got away with murder.

The jury ordered him to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages and will return Thursday to hear arguments on whether to award millions more in punitive damages.

As the verdict was read, Simpson remained seated and stoic, staring straight ahead.

Across the courtroom, a whoop of joy went up from the relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Yes!" screamed sister Kim Goldman, in contrast to the way she sobbed openly when Simpson was acquitted of murder 16 months ago.

"We finally got some justice for Ron and Nicole," said Fred Goldman, the aggrieved father who pursued Simpson to civil court after denouncing the acquittal. "This is all we ever wanted. We have it. Thank God."

"This is justice!" Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, said as she left the courtroom.

Louis Brown, who sat stone still as the verdict was announced, stood and smiled afterward. "I want to get outside and scream."

The mostly white panel, forced to start deliberations anew last Friday after a juror was removed for misconduct, snatched away some of the vindication Simpson claimed when



Simpson

he was acquitted of murder by a mostly black jury in 1995. That televised murder trial divided the nation over issues of police racism, domestic violence and the quality of justice.

This civil jury, using the lesser standard of "preponderance of evidence" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt," was unanimous on all counts in blaming Simpson for the June 12, 1994, slayings.

The dramatic reading of the verdict was delayed more than three hours to allow the lawyers and families to get to the courthouse. Simpson's trip — in a black Suburban instead of a white Bronco — was televised live nationally on a split screen just as President Clinton began his State of the Union address.

Simpson, wearing a dark suit, left the courthouse with his head bowed and showing no expression. A mix of boos and cheers rose greeted him as he as from the huge crowd that outside the courthouse as Simpson got back in the Suburban and was taken away.

The \$8.5 million represented the value of Goldman's funeral and the loss of Goldman's companionship to his parents. Ms. Simpson's family did not seek compensatory damages.

The jury's findings of malice and oppression triggered the second phase to determine punitive damages — money assessed to punish Simpson.

Already, the plaintiffs' attorneys have asked for and received Simpson's latest financial records in preparation for a punitive phase.

Christopher Darden, a prosecutor in Simpson's criminal trial, told CNBC: "We said all along that O.J. Simpson committed these crimes and all we asked ... was our day in court. A fair hearing. A fair hearing on the issues. And I believe that we've done that, that that's been accomplished."

The jury reached the verdict after 17 hours of deliberations over three days — more than five times as long as the criminal jury deliberated.

That was on top of the 14 hours over three days that were interrupted Friday when the judge replaced the only black member for failing to disclose that her daughter was a secretary in the district attorney's office that prosecuted Simpson's murder trial.

The final six-man, six-woman jury consisted of nine whites, one Hispanic, one Asian and one of Asian and black heritage.

In its last day of deliberations, the jury spent three hours listening to readbacks of some 200 pages of testimony focusing on Simpson's opportunity and motive. It heard testimony about Simpson's alibi, a bruising argument with his ex-wife and a limousine driver's time line.

Jurors were particularly attentive when they heard the testimony of limo driver Allan Park, the only witness whose testimony the jury at Simpson's murder trial asked to hear again before it acquitted him.

A central issue in the case was whether Simpson would have had time to kill two people at Ms. Simpson's condo, dispose of a weapon and bloody clothes, and return home in time to meet the limousine at 11 p.m.

Park testified he didn't see Simpson's Bronco when he pulled up in his limo and got no answer when he repeatedly rang the buzzer at Simpson's gate.

Simpson maintained he was in bed, showering, chipping golf balls and taking his dog for a walk around the time of the slayings.

The wrongful death case brought by the victims' families was an abbreviated version of the criminal trial — 41 days of testimony rather than 133.

DNA tests suggest Sheppard is innocent

By M.R. KROPKO
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

DNA tests on blood found in the home of Dr. Sam Sheppard bolster arguments that someone else killed his wife in the sensational 1954 case that helped inspire "The Fugitive," the family's lawyer said today.

The test results are not definitive but suggest Sheppard was telling the truth when he denied the crime, attorney Terry Gilbert said.

"It's totally consistent with what Sam Sheppard said — that there was an intruder," Gilbert said at a conference.

Dr. Mohammad Tahir, a forensic DNA specialist, released the findings of his nine-month study today to Cuyahoga County law enforcement officials, Gilbert and others working for Sheppard's son, Sam Sheppard, who is trying to clear his father's name.

Tahir was brought into the case by the family but volunteered his work. The tests were conducted on dried blood and body fluids found in the couple's home in suburban Bay Village after the murder.

None of the samples matched Marilyn Sheppard's blood, Gilbert and Tahir said. And according to the initial investigation, Sam Sheppard did not bleed at the scene. His DNA could not be tested, however, because no good samples were available.

The tests indicated the dried blood could have been a mixture of two other people's blood, although it was also possible it was one person's blood that became contaminated over the years, Tahir said.

Sheppard's supporters believe the finding would go a long way toward exonerating

him in the July 4, 1954, slaying, and help his son's lawsuit against the state alleging his father was wrongfully imprisoned for 10 years.

Common Pleas Judge Ronald Suster, who is handling the civil case, said today he expects to hold a hearing on the evidence at the end of the month.

The U.S. Supreme Court overturned Sheppard's conviction in a landmark decision that cited the unfair effect of pretrial publicity. In a retrial, Sheppard was acquitted in 1966. The defense helped make Sheppard's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, famous. Sheppard died in 1970.

Tahir tested five items preserved from the Sheppard crime scene. The tests showed DNA extracted from a vaginal swab showed the presence of seminal fluid. Such a finding suggests that Mrs. Sheppard was raped.

Tahir said the finding would not rule out convicted killer Richard Eberling as a suspect. Eberling's DNA also was tested, but Tahir declined to say what the chances were he committed the crime.

Eberling, 69, said he cut himself at the Sheppard home, where he washed windows, shortly before the slaying. He denies committing the crime and is serving a life prison sentence for a 1984 murder.

"Frankly, I think the whole thing is baloney, pure baloney," Eberling said today in a telephone interview from prison. "I didn't know do it. I know I didn't do it."

The elder Sheppard told police he had been napping downstairs before dawn when he heard his wife's desperate cries — "Sam! Sam!" He said he ran up the stairs and was knocked out from behind.

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Informational Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 5th @ 9:00

Montgomery Theatre- LaFortune

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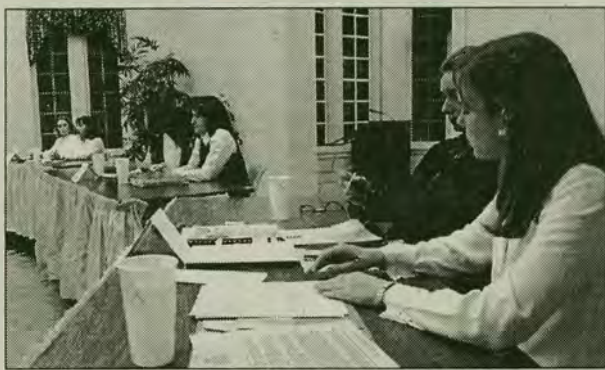
Sarg Extern Program

Informational Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 5th @ 9:00

Montgomery Theatre- LaFortune

Candidates answered questions from the audience at Monday night's debates. Nikki Milos and Lori McKeough prevailed in yesterday's election.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Election

continued from page 1

"I am very excited and really pleased with the voter turnout," said McKeough. "Surprisingly, I'm at a loss for words."

McNally/Parente followed with 17 percent of the votes.

"I think that Nikki and Lori will do a good job," said McNally.

The Becker/Cervantes ticket held its own, capturing 10 percent of the votes.

"I'm happy that Nikki and Lori won. I worked with (Milos) this summer; she's a great person and a great leader," Cervantes said.

"I'm glad for Nikki and Lori. I

don't know what my plans for the future are yet," added Becker.

"I think that it is obvious, due to the 70 percent landslide, that the student body has faith in Milos/McKeough, and so do I. I know that they will do an excellent job," said Emily Miller, Board of Governance elections commissioner.

Current student body president Jen Turbiak is also happy with the results.

"I think that all of the women are very qualified and would have done an outstanding job. I'm excited about the new president and vice president elect because of their dedication and experience," said Turbiak. "I wish them all the luck in the world. I'm going to miss it."

State eyes new Cleveland Road construction project

Observer Staff Report

After a season in which winter weather caused driving havoc throughout the area, construction season is approaching with two projects in store.

This summer, Cleveland Road will be closed from Juniper to Ironwood for the second and final part of its renovation, scheduled for completion by Sept. 1.

And bid opening is scheduled for Feb. 11 for the five-laning of State Road 23 from Twyckenham Drive to a point just past Cleveland, northwest of University Park Mall. Work

could begin as early as mid-March.

Though this plan has been contingent for most of the 1990s, Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) and Army Corps of Engineers permits have been delayed due to environmental concerns, but should be forthcoming in the next week and a half, according to Russ Grunden, IDEM public affairs spokesman.

The Indiana Department of Transportation has scheduled 1998 as the completion date of that project.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Vote increase marks election

By RACHEL TORRES
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College student body elections held yesterday saw a voter turnout of 54 percent. While this is a higher number than those who voted in last year's election, some said the percentage should be higher.

Commented junior Debra Diemer, "I don't understand why people wouldn't vote — it's so easy."

Indeed, the process is simple. Saint Mary's elections are facilitated in such a way that students walk past the voting booth before and after each meal in the dining hall.

"This week, some seniors heard rumors that they would not be allowed to vote in these elections," reasoned Gayla Spinney, a senior. The rumors were false, but may have had

policies if they don't vote."

Current student body president Jen Turbiak responded to the turnout by stating, "I'm excited about the voter turnout and hope that the women elect-

ed realize the interest and will continue to listen to the student body."

The elections commissioner for Board of Governance (BOG), Emily Miller,

maintained that she is "proud" of the upward trend in voter turnout because it can be equated with "more awareness" of campus issues.

Junior Anne Werring said, "No matter what the percentage, it is good to have an increase."

I hope that the women elected realize the interest and will continue to listen to the student body.

Jen Turbiak

an impact on overall turnout. Spinney feels more people should "realize the importance of having their say."

"Bravo to the 54 percent," said junior Catherine Navarro, "but the rest of the students should not complain about the

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Z

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2:00 - 3:30 (Eggleston) Allison Dobson 634-4161
2:30 - 3:30 (Swanson) Krista McCarthy 634-3842

A B C

Black History Month Activities

Wednesday
February 5

"Neria" by Godwin Mawuru of Zimbabwe
Film 7 p.m. 155 DeBartolo
Panel Discussion to follow: *Women Inheritance Rights in Traditional and Modern Africa*, chaired by Prof. Ann Loux of Saint Mary's College

Wednesday
February 12

"Warrior Marks" by Pratibha Parmar;
executive producer Alice Walker
Film 7 p.m. 155 DeBartolo
Panel Discussion to follow: *Female Genital Mutilation in Africa and Asia*, chaired by Prof. Patricia Davis of Notre Dame

Wednesday
February 19

"Gods in Africa" by Ali Mazrui
Film 7 p.m. 155 DeBartolo
Panel Discussion to follow: *Gods in Africa*, chaired by Prof. James Bellis of Notre Dame

Thursday
February 20

Encounter With Africa: My Experience in Cameroon - Prof. Ann Loux of Saint Mary's College

4:15 p.m. Hesburgh Center
Auditorium/Peace Studies Building

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If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-5323

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Officer resigns from panel

*Sex charges
force leader off
investigation*

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The Army's top enlisted officer was named to a panel studying the service's sex abuse problems months after assault allegations were made against him by one of his female Army employees.

The service's top officials could offer no explanation Tuesday how that happened or why the woman's complaint was not more fully investigated.

Army Secretary Togo West, testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he learned of allegations against the sergeant major of

the Army, Gene McKinney, just this week.

Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, said after the hearing, "I'm not going to have any comment."

West appointed McKinney in November to the panel, formed in the wake of a series of sexual misconduct complaints made against military trainers at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

On Tuesday, the Army announced that a seventh instructor, Staff Sgt. Vernell Robinson, Jr., had been charged with rape, extortion, assault and threatening three trainees — the most serious charges so far.

McKinney serves in one of the Army's most revered posts, and is supposed to serve as a role model. He is Reimer's top advisor on matters affecting the service's 410,000 enlisted men and women and his offices are directly across the hall from the chief of staff's

Pentagon quarters.

In a formal Army statement, McKinney denied the allegations of sexual assault and harassment made by retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster.

The Army said that pending resolution of the matter, McKinney was granted a request to be excused from his duties on the high-level panel.

Hoster's allegations first appeared Tuesday in the New York Times. The 22-year Army veteran worked as McKinney's public affairs officer, writing speeches and preparing statements.

She said McKinney kissed her, grabbed her and asked for sex in her hotel room during an April business trip to Hawaii.

She went public "as a matter of personal responsibility" after her complaint to superiors went unheeded and McKinney was appointed to the panel, said Susan Barnes, an attorney working alongside Hoster.

YUGOSLAVIA

Milosevic concedes defeat in elections

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE

Yielding to foreign pressure and unrelenting protests at home, Serbia's president acknowledged Tuesday in a dramatic about-face that his opponents had won several local elections.

Opposition leaders, who have led hundreds of thousands of people into the streets in 77 days of protests, had trouble believing Slobodan Milosevic truly was conceding Nov. 17 elections — and said he was too late to save his own job.

"Resign! Resign!" the crowd of 50,000 people who poured into Republic Square for their daily rally cried when opposition leader Vuk Draskovic told them Milosevic had finally recognized his election defeats.

"It is great to see him weak and backing down. It took us weeks, but it is finally happening," Zorica Divcevic said. "But what I really want is to see him resign."

Milosevic did not say flat-out that the opposition had won the races they claimed in 14 cities, including Belgrade, as the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe confirmed in December.

However, in a statement published by the state-run Tanjug news agency, he directed Premier Mirko Marjanovic to present parliament with a law that will accept the opposition victories.

"The election conflicts ... have inflicted severe damage to our country both in the international and foreign areas and it is high time to resolve the problem," Milosevic said in

a letter to Marjanovic published by the state-run Tanjug news agency.

"I think that the state interest of improving relations of our country with the international community by far exceeds the significance of any number of seats in a handful of cities," Milosevic added.

Milosevic's switch appeared to be a genuine attempt to stop weeks of demonstrations — the biggest challenge to his decade-long rule — and improve his government's image. Although Milosevic has alternated between increasing the pressure on the opposition and then easing off, this was the first time he publicly told an aide to settle it.

He likely will follow with demands for sorely needed foreign loans and other recognition for his government.

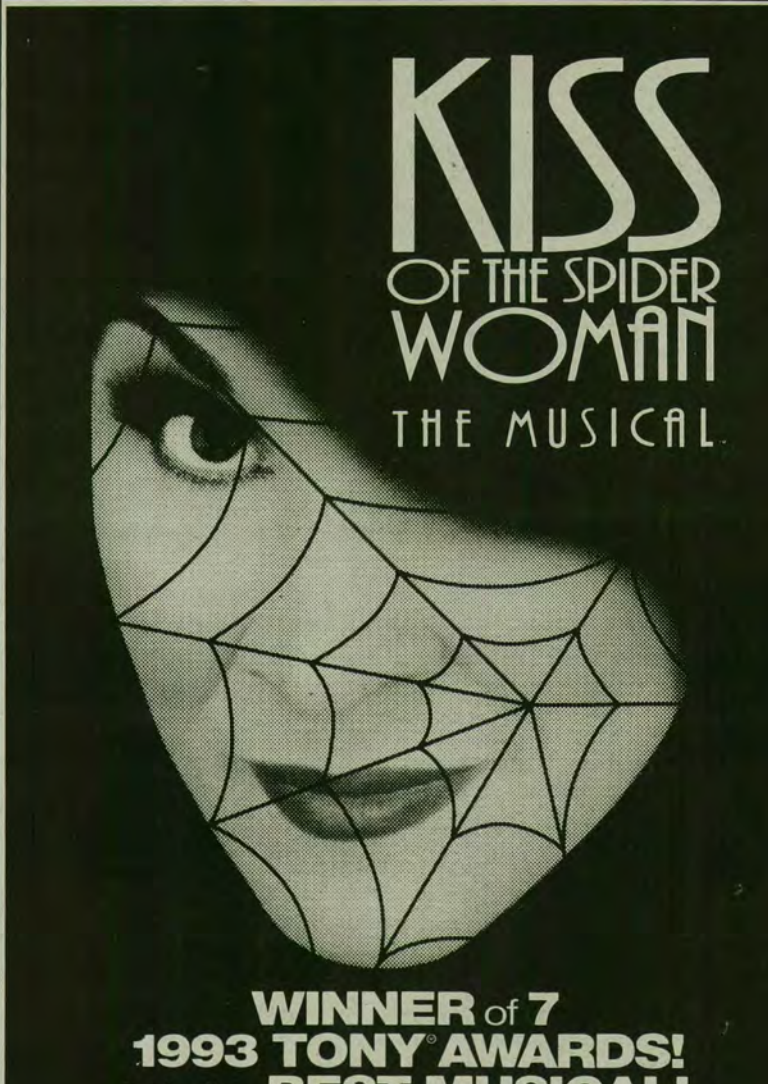
The legislation could be presented to parliament as soon as Wednesday, BK TV quoted Marjanovic's aides as saying. The parliament is expected to follow Milosevic's wishes.

Opposition lawyers questioned why a special law was needed and warned it could lead to more legal stalling in recognizing the opposition victories, which Milosevic-controlled courts had balked at.

"Of all possible ways to accept the election results, the president chose the most incredible," said Drago Hiber, a legal expert.

The United States and Europe were equally cautious about whether Milosevic meant to follow through on his words.

Milosevic's act is "a first step forward in the right direction in Serbia," State spokesman Nicholas Burns said.



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■ RUSSIA

Yeltsin appears in Kremlin amid calls to resign

By LYNN BERRY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW
Communists pledged Tuesday to press their campaign to oust ailing President Boris Yeltsin, but Yeltsin took some of the force out of their arguments by showing up for work at the Kremlin.

The Russian president, who is recovering from pneumonia, was out of the public eye for three weeks until he resurfaced a week ago. Tuesday's visit was his third to his office since then, although like the others it was made known only after the fact in television footage and photographs.

Yeltsin has been at work in



Yeltsin

the Kremlin only sporadically since he suffered a heart attack last summer. His prolonged absence has provided ammunition to his critics, who say Yeltsin should step down.

"I wish the president would take the decision to retire, to undergo medical treatment in peace and gradually recover," Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov said Tuesday.

Some Communist lawmakers in the lower house of parliament tried unsuccessfully to force Yeltsin from office last month, and Zyuganov said the attempt would be made again.

The deputy speaker, Alexander Shokhin, warned that attempts to remove the president could backfire.

"The State Duma may discuss what it will, even the question of the president's resignation, but the passing of a decision can have consequences, including

the dissolution of the chamber for attempting to seize power," the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Shokhin as saying.

The constitution gives the president the right to dissolve parliament. It does not, however, give lawmakers any clear authority to remove the president.

Even so, Shokhin said he believes the hard-line opposition, which dominates the lower house, will insist on putting the issue on the agenda again.

Viktor Ilyukhin, the prominent Communist lawmaker who introduced the impeachment resolution, said Tuesday it was being modified and likely would be changed so that it asks the

president to resign voluntarily. Yeltsin is spending most of his time at a residence just outside Moscow and has not said when he will return to the Kremlin on a regular basis. Doctors say the 66-year-old president will make a full recovery.

In brief footage shown Tuesday on TV news, Yeltsin walked slowly and shook Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's hand before the two men sat down at a table.

The Kremlin said Yeltsin conferred for an hour with the prime minister, who is traveling Wednesday to the United States for meetings with Vice President Al Gore.

Chernomyrdin will raise the issue of NATO's planned eastward expansion, which Russia opposes, as well as prospects

for increased foreign investment in the troubled Russian economy, presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

Yeltsin, who underwent heart bypass surgery in November, returned to his office in December promising strong action to deal with Russia's many woes. But two weeks later he came down with pneumonia.

Many in the Russian news media have questioned the president's health and fitness to govern.

The liberal Itogi magazine said that in his recent appearances, Yeltsin had an "unfocused look and childish expression."

"Yeltsin's appearances before cameras have answered only one question — whether the president is still alive," it said. "But doubts about the seriousness of his condition have remained."

Moscow turns to anti-crime weapons

The Associated Press

MOSCOW
In the battle between Russia's criminal gangs and authorities, the criminals so far have seemed to have the upper hand. So on Tuesday, Moscow law enforcement and several companies put their best weapons on display.

Under the broad theme of "Security '97," vendors peddled everything from handguns and gas masks to personal bodyguards and the latest computer-security systems. Others simply

displayed their armored vehicles for the enjoyment of onlookers at Moscow's most prestigious exhibition hall.

Lydia Yevseyevna promoted a plastic hazardous materials mask with a mouthpiece, hose and filter that she said could be used in any home. "Of course, regular people can use this, too," she said. "Say there is a fire in your apartment. A person could put this on and put out the fire. This is for individuals, too."

Crime has escalated since the fall of the Soviet Union six years

ago. And while violent crimes have declined since 1995, the fear remains. The gear on display Tuesday, however, will do little to stop Russia's most serious criminals — those said to operate in the top spheres of government and finance.

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Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Brad Prendergast by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, February 6, 1997. For additional information about the position contact Business Manager Matt Casey at 631-5313, or Editor-in-Chief Liz Foran at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

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THE OBSERVER

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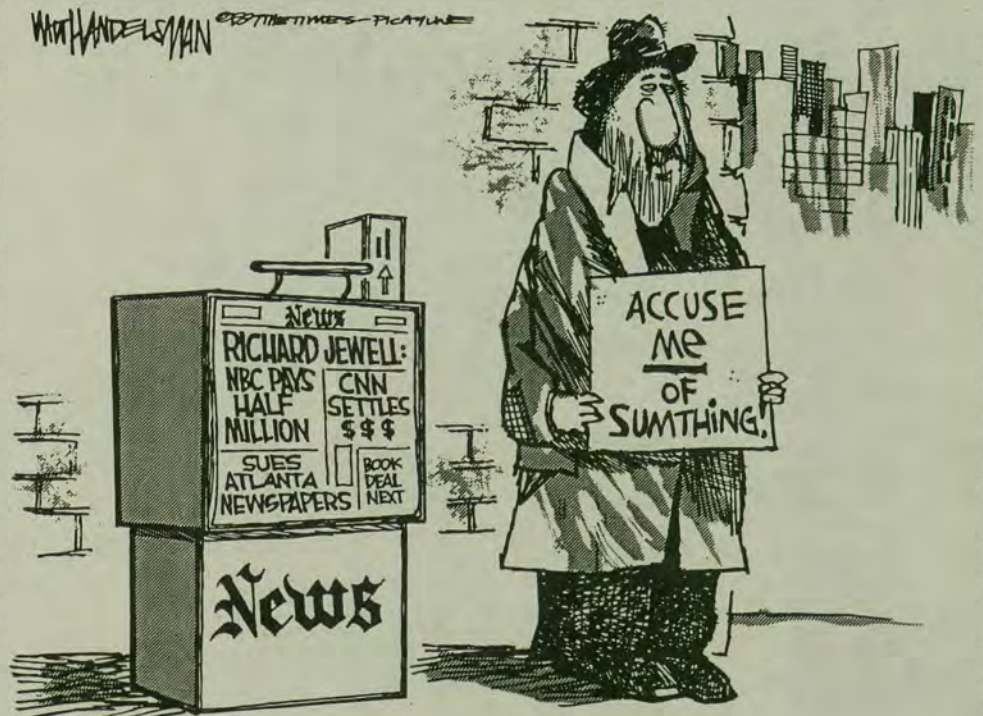
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■ POLITICS AT NOTRE DAME

Students must fight for formal representation

Thanks to the efforts of Judicial Board Chairman Ryan McInerney, student rights at Notre Dame has become a hot topic of discussion for the Student Senate and Campus Life Council this school year. Unlike most of its peer institutions, Notre Dame has no student bill of rights and students have no formal representation in the Office of Student Affairs to assure that their needs and

knows of someone who has been treated unfairly by Student Affairs. In my first three semesters at Notre Dame, I bore witness to at least three events in which students were treated unjustly by either Student Affairs or their hall rector. In each of the three instances, *du Lac*, which is written and published by Student Affairs, allowed for this treatment to take place.

The first thought that comes to mind is the attempt by Student Affairs to squelch a demonstration in support of National Coming Out Day by the College Democrats this past September. *du Lac* clearly states that individuals and organizations who are recognized as being members of the University community by Student Affairs may hold a demonstration regardless of content as long as it is properly registered with the Office of Residence Life (a division of Student Affairs). Despite the fact that the College Democrats are a recognized student organization, they were denied this right.

The rationale for this denial stemmed from an earlier attempt by GLND/SMC, an unrecognized group, to register for the same event. *du Lac* does not allow for any such denial on these grounds — the College Democrats should have been allowed to sponsor a demonstration regardless of who had attempted to do so before them. Since, however, other language in *du Lac* gives Student Affairs the broad right of interpretation, there was no recourse for the College Democrats. This could happen to any individual or recognized organization at Notre Dame — Student Affairs was, in effect, able to censor a recognized group and could do it again.

The second instance in which I am aware of a violation of student rights came on an individual level. Last year a friend of mine was incorrectly identified out of the "Dog Book" by two students as being a vandal. He was in bed at the time and each of his roommates and several other members of his section

could substantiate it. After being investigated by Notre Dame Security and informally discussing the matter with Student Affairs, he was told that he had nothing to worry about. Two weeks later however, he received a letter requiring him to attend a Student Affairs hearing where he would be charged with vandalism and lying to Security. After a formal hearing with Student Affairs and more extensive discussions with his rector, Security, and Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk, it was agreed that the charges were absolutely false.

If any police department in the country made the same mistake, the record of the person incorrectly charged would be cleared — egregiously false charges are almost always expunged from one's record. However my friend's Notre Dame record will read that he was charged and brought before Student Affairs for a disciplinary hearing — Student Affairs refused to expunge the charge from his record as a matter of policy. Bill Kirk agreed to write a letter explaining that the charges were outrageously false. Unfortunately for my friend however, that is no substitute for a clear record.

My final experience with student rights violations came the week before finals in Flanner Hall. Flanner's rector, Father Bill Seetch, secured all the exits to the dorm after parietals and had the RAs carry out a room by room search for women and property stolen from the common areas in the dorm. The search turned up one parietals violator (the two individuals were studying and apparently lost track of time) and one piece of stolen property. Seetch later apologized for the arbitrary searches, citing his frustration with the dorm's reputation as being "Hotel Flanner" as motivation for his actions. Seetch's frustration is understandable, but his actions certainly not easy to condone. However, *du Lac* explicitly allows rectors to arbitrarily enter the rooms of students; Seetch's

actions were perfectly acceptable according to *du Lac*.

The University should have powers broader than that of ordinary police departments to assure that activities in the residence halls are legal and consistent with the guidelines for acceptable conduct at Notre Dame. At the same time however, students should have a degree of protection from an RA abruptly entering their room after midnight and conducting a random bed-check.

All of these instances are ones in which fundamental rights were violated because *du Lac* provides no protection for students. They all could have been avoided if even a basic student bill of rights were implanted into *du Lac*. What happened to the students in these situations could happen to anyone at Notre Dame — and students seem fully aware of that fact. However most feel that little can be done about it and thus ignore the problem. It is precisely this reason that the University has been able to institutionally encroach further and further upon the rights of students.

In order for change to occur, students must not let this issue disappear as the Office of Student Affairs would certainly like to have happen. This is an issue which every student has a stake in and thus cannot afford to ignore; if ever there was an issue over which the habitual passivity of the student body should be ceased, this is it. It is crucial that this topic remain talked about in the dining hall, discussed within the pages of our student publications, and debated among the candidates for student-body president next month. Rather than just mutter under our breath how much we disapprove of Student Affairs' actions, the time has come to act collectively upon our disapproval.

J.P. Cooney is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Wednesday.

JP Cooney

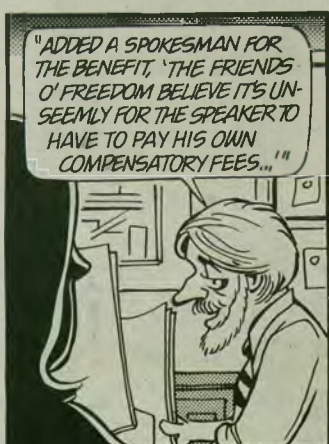
rights are properly attended to. As a result, the relationship between students and Student Affairs has remained largely adversarial over the years.

The tenuous relationship between students and Student Affairs was recognized and documented by an evaluation team which visited the University on behalf of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in February of 1994. The team's report noted that "...the Office of Student Affairs does not seem to be regarded as a source of help and support for students. This may be due, in part, to the student discipline function being performed from within Student Affairs, or it may have unrelated causes. Student leaders and student staff (resident assistants) expressed a view that the Office of Student Affairs is regarded as an authoritarian and legalistic place where judgments are made without explanation and requests and proposals are routinely denied without rationale" (p. 232.)

It is easy to see why Notre Dame students feel this way. Nearly everyone

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."

—John F. Kennedy

■ ACCENT ASKS

What is your favorite sci-fi movie?



"Abyss," because it makes me curious about what's under the sea."

Lora Bowers
Freshman, Lewis

"E.T." because he is the cutest."

Bobby Pacheco
Senior, Off-Campus

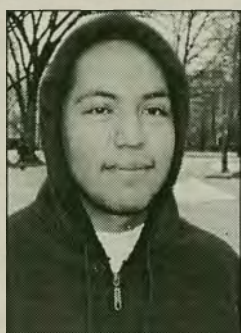


"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" because I liked Richard Dreyfuss' mashed potato mountain."

Claudia Burgard
Junior, Holy Cross

"Predator" because he makes trophies of men."

Pat Barker
Senior, Off-Campus

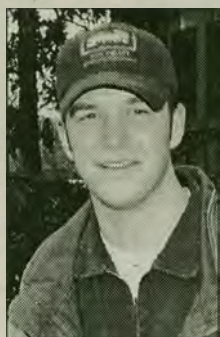


"E.T." because it was one of my favorite childhood memories."

Maureen Phelan
Sophomore, Cavanaugh

"The Last Star Fighter" because it's every boy's dream. One minute you're playing a video game and the next, flying a spaceship."

David Walsh
Junior, Fisher



By NIC ELIASON
Accent Writer

In the midst of the re-release of the improved "Star Wars" trilogy, movie audiences are once again dreaming of using "the force" and experiencing space travel. The alien-oriented science fiction market has grown tremendously since 20 years ago when George Lucas, the creator of "Star Wars," first introduced his relatively low budget space fantasy. As Lucas has with the new Trilogy, movie makers as well as television producers have picked up on this interest and cashed in with a barrage of science fiction blockbusters.

The "Star Wars" trilogy is arguably the most popular and well-known science fiction series of all time. Although there is no mention or attack of the planet Earth, as found in most alien movies, the ability to fly the Millennium Falcon at light speed and play with the little furry Ewoks effectively taps into the average person's curiosity. "Star Wars" boasts a perfect conflict of good and evil, encouraging viewers to cheer for Luke Skywalker and the rebel fleet yet fascinating them with the methodical power of the Dark Side.

The pure entertainment of this trilogy has caused a "Star Wars" craze sending opening weekend ticket sales soaring to a new level. The excitement surrounding the release is especially impressive considering there are only four minutes of additional footage.

"Star Wars" is only one of many alien related movies to invade the screen in the past few years. "Independence Day" debuted last year and thrilled audiences with much anticipated scenes of the White House and other prominent United States buildings being blown to pieces. Unlike "Star Wars," "Independence Day" followed a typical plot of alien invasion, leaving the human race to fend off the attack and save the planet.

The intelligent advertising prior to ID4's release, letting a few visually impressive scenes loose while concealing the identity of the invaders, teased audiences toward a rush on opening day.

Showing along side of "Independence Day" was "The Arrival" starring Charlie Sheen. Although it was not an

overwhelming success in the box office, this sci-fi flick was entertaining partly due to its unintentional humor. The awkward, deranged-looking aliens planned a less obvious attack by trying to blend in with society and control the human race from the inside.

The fact that they were deformed and could buckle their knees and run backward slightly gave them away and, needless to say, foiled their plan. Despite being on a somewhat lower quality level than "ID4," "The Arrival" effectively provided yet another scenario through which humans could be conquered by destructive, yet comically deformed aliens.

In addition to the alien success in theaters, television has also followed the trend. With the "X-Files" stepping up as one of the most popular shows of 1996, the realm of the unknown has officially invaded America's televisions.

The "X-Files" cast, led by agents Mulder and Scully, played by David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, investigates unsolved FBI

explains a series of bizarre deaths thought to be the work of a genetically mutated serial killer who emerges every 30 years from hibernation to eat five human livers.

The detectives obviously didn't have to use too much of their investigative savvy to figure out that this case was a little strange. Because of its consistent high quality entertainment during the last two seasons, "X-Files" has raked in six Emmy nominations and the Golden Globe award for Best Dramatic Series in 1996.

Although productions such as the "Star Wars" trilogy and "X-Files" have sparked increased curiosity of late, the wave of extraterrestrial interest is not a new trend. Movie makers have sucked every possible emotion from viewers with an assortment of unique alien encounters. Audiences were befriended by the warm hearted spirit of "E.T.," fascinated by the deep sea world discovered in "The Abyss," and horrified by Sigourney Weaver in the "Alien" series. Other films such as "The Terminator," "Cocoon," "Fire in the Sky," and even the spandex

loving Superman have portrayed many varieties of extraterrestrial visitors. The TV revolution was piloted by the much adored and much hated "Star Trek" voyage.

Viewers fell on one side of the fence or the other, either becoming romantically involved with the characters on the show or

despising the day the program was created. "Star Trek" created a whole new class of soci-



vasion nues

could bond with each other through split finger hand Society affectionately his unique bunch as "The show provided for Spock-loving to unite and share mon love for estranged and phaser guns. Proud were caught tattooing ds, "Beam me up, across their chests of the phrase esy bumper ers.

ernment attempted to ease the interest in Area 51 by saying it was merely the landing spot of a weather balloon, but the fact that no citizen is allowed within miles of the site raises increased suspicion. "Independence Day" not only mentions the idea of Area 51 being an alien related site,

movies popping up, the ability to be original and creative is becoming increasingly harder. The prototype plot features an attack of the planet Earth by a much smarter, technologically advanced, and physically superior race of aliens. Despite all of these apparent disadvantages, the humans somehow figure out a way to foil the extraterrestrial plan. Perhaps it is the creativity and ingenuity of

"Star Wars" that has made it such an outstanding production.

Although creativity may have produced the "Star Wars" empire, it was evidently insignificant to fans of "Independence Day," which followed a basic, yet incredibly unbelievable, alien invasion plot.

While seeing a drunken crop duster single-handedly destroy the overpowering aliens is something audiences don't see every day, "Independence Day" compensated for its creativity problem with breathtaking special effects.

While technology is enhancing the quality of movies, so too is it bringing the human race closer to a possible alien encounter. Space program improvements have allowed for satellites to be launched to explore farther into the galaxy than ever before.

It is possible that humans will discover an alternate life form before any aliens invade Earth. Cameras on board the vessel videotape the sights of the galaxy in hope of catching a glimpse at an alien waving shyly as the satellite passes by.

Technology enables the world to see what humans were once only able to imagine.

Hollywood not only produces pictures of our worst fears and interests, but also allows the images to jump out at theater audiences and seemingly conquer the human race. It is one thing to gaze at the stars and visualize a cute little green alien, yet quite a different experience to see that alien tear across the big screen and rip someone's head off.

While both the existence and demeanor of aliens remain unknown, we are reminded by the motto of the "X-Files" that, "The truth is out there."

but depicts the area as a site where a spaceship crashed and actual aliens were recovered.

Whether the area has any connection to the supernatural, or even exists, has no impact on the movie industry, for the rumors have already done their job. The simple possibility that such information could exist is enough bait to fill the theaters.

The science fiction craze will by no means end after the release of the revamped "Star Wars Trilogy." George Lucas is working on a prequel trilogy that would precede the original "Star Wars" on the imperial timeline and explain the conquests of much younger versions of Obi-Wan Kenobi and Darth Vader, whose former identity was that of Anakin Skywalker.

In addition, a film entitled "Men in Black" starring Will Smith, who is becoming a veteran at defeating aliens, and Tommy Lee Jones is set to release this



summer.

This futuristic comedy will feature these actors playing the roles of Jay and Kay respectively, two agents who make up a secret government team created to investigate and police extraterrestrial existence on Earth.

The plot revolves around two ambassadors from rival galaxies who are protected from an interstellar assassin by the Men in Black. The film is set to open July 2, 1997. With so many alien related science fiction

■ ACCENT SPEAKS

Campus Under Alien Attack!

By MARY BETH ELLIS
Accent Copy Editor

As a women's-college woman classically trained in analytic thinking, I am not one to lose my head over rumors of dubious origin, such as these outrageous reports I hear about the possible closing of Grace Hall. (You heard it here first: It ain't never gonna happen.)

I am a by-God journalist. I do not jump to conclusions. I am unfailingly level-headed, coldly realistic, and purely practical, especially where the nefarious, alien forces have infiltrated the campus.

Look around you, dammit! There's evidence from Saint Mary's College to Stepan! I defy you to deny that nothing but an all-out alien invasion could be responsible for...

...the expansion of Notre Dame Stadium. Why are we doing this? And if we have to do it, why did we choose the ugliest design possible? Was there a severe gray concrete shortage around here that no one told me about?

...the Folk Choir.

...the operation of the SMCerMobile, also known as the Saturday Night Vomit Comet, also known as That Stupid Bus Running Entirely Independent of Anything Remotely Resembling What We in the Real World Refer to as a "Schedule." For those of you unfamiliar with the shuttle — this is a vehicle driven mostly by people hired on a Psychotic-American affirmative action program that always comes trundling cheerfully along ten minutes late when you have to be somewhere extremely important, such as class or Circus Night at North Dining Hall or your daily appointment to watch the men's soccer team practice. But if — God forbid — if you happen to show up at the stop one millisecond past schedule, the shuttle becomes the bus from "Speed" and zooms off to make its very important ten-millionth run to Married Student Housing.

...the fact that Screw Your Roommate dances very rarely involve actual screwing.

...the disturbingly sudden departure of Lou. Come on, this man was worshiped by college students, people not normally noted for their deference to authority. This man had people filling in the rests of a great classical work with his first name. (I believe that the formal title of "The Lou Cheer", composed by Tchaikovsky, is "Beethoven's Fifth.") This man was forced to resign under alien duress and we know it.

Young Conspiracy Theorist's Note: And has anyone heard from Lou lately? Hmmm? How about Knute Rockne? No, right? You think THAT'S a coincidence? (I realize that Knute Rockne is in fact dead, but... still.)

...the Sorin Talent Show. I mean, please.

...the fact that someone took down the perfectly functional, perfectly charming wood placard in front of the Morris Inn and replaced it with some horrible metal brown excuse of a sign that makes the entire building look like a rest stop in a National Park.

...people at dorm Masses who say, "For the praise and glory of (yell here) GOD'S name, for our good and the good of all (yell even louder here) GOD'S church."

...the somehow very gratifying theft of part of that stupid arrow sculpture in front of O'Shaughnessy. This occurrence, seemingly insignificant, provides us with vital extraterrestrial information: They have really, really bad taste.

...the infirmaries around here. Last year, even though Saint Mary's College Health Services somehow managed to justify tacking a \$90 fee onto my tuition, they still made me write them a large check for medication to cure a body-wracking cough and runny nose which was diagnosed as "an upper respiratory infection, or maybe bronchitis, or possibly mono." And when my next-door neighbor went in with a headache, upset stomach, and a fever, she also returned with an exciting bottle of pills and a diagnosis of "an upper respiratory infection, or maybe bronchitis, or possibly mono." I mean, you could drag yourself up to that little window with your femur bone protruding from your thigh, and the nurse on call will immediately swing into the Health Services Emergency Procedure of taking your temperature and pronouncing you felled by an upper respiratory infection. Or maybe bronchitis. Or possibly mono.

Also the name of one of the doctors at Saint Mary's College Health Services is — I swear this is true — Dr. Doctor.

...the 1995 Flanner Rave.

...the Lyons chick I know who once asked me the following question: "Are tornadoes attracted to metal? You always hear about them destroying trailer parks."

...the re-election of Bill Clinton. (Has absolutely nothing to do with the campus, I know, but there's no other way to explain it.)

...Bill Clinton in general.

...the cheer that goes, "LET'S go IRish (five rhythmic claps)!" Why is it that an arena full of supposedly well-educated people can't go two seconds without getting this out of sync?

Oh — wait. Wrong file. I got my "Evidence Campus is Under Nefarious Alien Attack" papers mixed up with my "Evidence This University Is a Bunch of White Catholics From the Suburbs" folder.

...the fact that I actually got 800 whole words out of this topic.

■ NHL

Lemieux scores 600th goal

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
Mario Lemieux waited until the final minute to become the seventh member of the NHL's 600-goal club, scoring an empty-net goal with 56 seconds left as the Pittsburgh Penguins held off Vancouver 6-4 Tuesday night.

The fans chanted, "Mar-i-o, Mar-i-o, Mar-i-o" and threw hundreds of hats into the rink — normally a display reserved for a hat trick. Lemieux acknowledged a standing ovation with a wave of his stick as the video board replayed historic goals from his 13-year career.

Lemieux accomplished the feat in his 719th game, only one fewer than it took Wayne Gretzky to do it. Lemieux, who has 600 goals and 859 assists, also joined Gretzky, Gordie Howe, Marcel Dionne and Phil Esposito as the only players with 600 goals and 800 assists.

The other 600-goal scorers were Mike Gartner and Bobby Hull, who finished with 610 goals. Lemieux should soon pass him and move into sixth place on the all-time list.

Joe Mullen also edged closer to an historic goal, scoring his 498th career goal as Pittsburgh improved to 17-5-3 at home. Mullen needs two more to become the first U.S.-born player to score 500 goals.

Mike Sillinger scored twice for the Canucks, who rallied from deficits of 1-0, 2-1, 4-2 before Jyrki Lumme appeared to tie it with 2:06 remaining. But the goal was waved off

when Trevor Linden was detected in the crease, preserving Pittsburgh's 7-0-1 streak at home against Vancouver since Jan. 7, 1989.

Blues 1
Red Wings 1

DETROIT

The team that gave Scotty Bowman his first NHL victory almost 30 years ago denied him No. 1,000 Tuesday night.

Bowman remained holding at 999 regular-season wins as St. Louis rookie Jim Campbell scored an unassisted goal in the third period to forge a 1-1 tie between the Blues and Bowman's Detroit Red Wings.

No other coach in the NHL has won 1,000 games.

Bowman started his career in St. Louis in 1967. His first 110 victories came with the expansion Blues, a team he took to the Stanley Cup finals three times.

Campbell's 18th goal came at 5:15 of the third period. His shot, from the right circle, caromed off the cross bar and went in behind goalie Mike Vernon.

The Blues outshot the Red Wings 11-7 in the third period and each team had 25 shots on goal heading into overtime. Vernon came up with a clutch save on Geoff Courtnall at close range with 35 seconds remaining to force the extra five minutes.

The Blues outshot Detroit 2-1 in the overtime. St. Louis goalie Grant Fuhr made a good save on Martin Lapointe's shot from

the left circle with 18 seconds remaining to preserve the tie.

Nicklas Lidstrom scored his ninth goal on a power play at 3:33 of the first period, giving Detroit a 1-0 lead. Lidstrom took a pass from Steve Yzerman and blazed a slapshot past Fuhr, who was screened by Brendan Shanahan. The goal, from just inside the blue line, came while Brett Hull was off, serving Fuhr's penalty for slashing Tomas Holmstrom.

It was the fourth overtime in the last five games at Joe Louis Arena.

Bowman's 200th, 300th, 400th and 500th victories — along with five Stanley Cup championships — came during his eight years with Montreal in the 1970s. One of those Cups came in 1977, following a 60-win season by the Canadiens, a record that stood until the Red Wings won 62 games last season.

Islanders 4
Mighty Ducks 3

UNIONDALE, N.Y.

Derek Armstrong's fluke goal with 6:48 left in regulation led the New York Islanders to a 4-3 victory over the Anaheim Mighty Ducks on Tuesday night.

The winning goal came when Islanders defenseman Doug Houda took a shot from the right point that goalie Mikhail Shtalenkov stopped. The puck popped up in the air, and defenseman Dmitri Mironov tried to bat it out of the way. He instead banked it off Armstrong's shoulder and into the net.

■ NBA

Rockets lose season high fifth straight

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Allan Houston scored 17 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter, including six foul shots in the final 18 seconds, and the New York Knicks handed Houston its season-high fifth straight loss, 99-95 Tuesday night.

The game lacked some drawing power because Houston's Charles Barkley and New York's Patrick Ewing sat out with injuries, but it didn't lack drama.

The Knicks, winning for the 16th time in 17 home games, made enough jump shots and overcame a distinct size disadvantage to avenge a 20-point loss at Houston on Jan. 14.

Charles Oakley, who was involved in a scuffle with Barkley in the preseason and a war of words since, had 16 points and 10 rebounds and made the biggest shot of the night — a jumper from the corner to give New York a 93-90 lead with 1:05 left.

Kevin Willis, who had 16 points and 14 rebounds, made two free throws with 19.3 seconds left to pull the Rockets back within one, but the Knicks stayed ahead the rest of the way as Houston made all six of New York's attempts.

John Starks and Chris Childs added 14 points each for New

York.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 26 points and Mario Elie 22 for Houston, which dropped to 5-8 in games that Barkley has missed.

Clyde Drexler, who returned Sunday from a hamstring injury, aggravated it with 3:21 left in the fourth quarter and did not return. His status was not immediately available.

New York took temporary control of the game with a 19-8 run to start the third period, opening a 65-57 lead. But the Rockets started repeatedly pounding the ball down low to exploit the absence of Ewing.

The Rockets were within three points, 79-76, when Drexler was called for charging on a fast break. He got a technical foul for arguing, and Oakley found himself face-to-face with Barkley in front of Houston's bench.

Oakley then got in a few verbal jabs of his own. Childs made the technical foul shot and Buck Williams followed with two more for an 82-76 lead.

After that, the only trash talk coming out of Barkley's mouth was aimed at his teammates during timeouts.

The Rockets eventually closed to 90-88 on two foul shots by Olajuwon with 1:59 left, but Oakley made a jumper from the corner with 1:05 left for a 93-90 lead.

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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8. Hey, you dance like Blossom (Sandy)
7. Does Rich know he has his shirt on?
6. Fitz's car is CRAZY!
5. I can't believe Bryce just said that.
4. ...cause the West Coast party don't stop.
3. Does Bob know where he lives?
2. There's a 7 yr. old pumping the keg!
1. Do girls go to Notre Dame?

Heather,

RUN AWAY!

RUN AWAY!

But remember: no soup for a while.....

Amy and Sue: the Campbell's variety pack

Soup is good food

Strip cup with lemondade???
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Roomies,
the butt kissing has begun

Yes, Greg, \$160 for that polyester atrocity

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I always wanted to visit the Pacific Northwest...
Love,
Cathy

Maybe I'll just get a job in London

Court & Lo —
It's so nice to be accepted. I didn't even know I was being tested. You guys are cool.

Roommates are off limits, without a doubt!!

From now on, no more crabbiness. I swear. unless it is in response to the crabbiness of others.

Summer school will be awesome
So what if you were here last summer, I wasn't

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Fatty D in the homestretch of the 4x100

HGOC - enough said

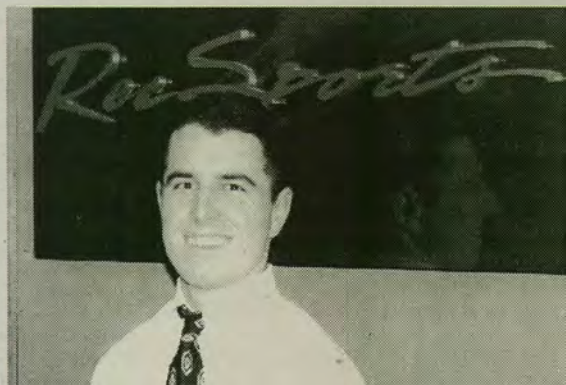
Grant Hill, Fedorov, Yzerman, Sanders, Trammel, no city has classier sports stars than Detroit. Cincinnati, I don't think so.

Hello - I'm thinking about you
Goodbye.

RecSports

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RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

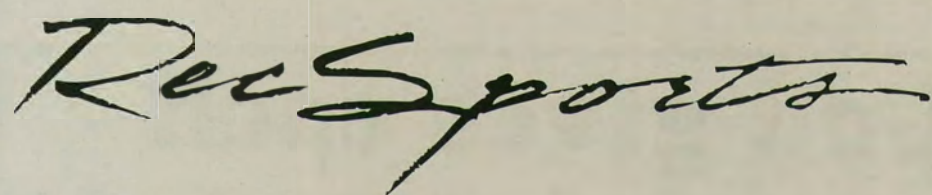


Matt Phelan, a native of Gaithersburg, Maryland, is a junior Marketing & Computer Applications major. Matt resides in Flanner Hall where he serves as Athletic Commissioner as well as their Hockey and Lacrosse coach. Last year Matt coached the Hockey team to the Interhall championship. Most recently Matt served as Flanner's Late Night Olympic Hall Representative. He helped organize the 33 teams that represented Flanner during LNO. Flanner, paired with Knott and McCandless, finished second in the competition. Matt also sold 300 LNO raffle tickets while helping RecSports to raise \$7,782.10 during Late Night Olympics. All proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics.

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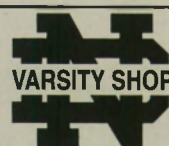
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Deadline is Thursday, February 6

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Register a Team in Advance at RecSports
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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hoosiers struggling, Clemson rolls on

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Andre Woolridge scored 18 points and three other Hawkeyes were in double figures Tuesday to lead No. 25 Iowa to a 75-67 win over No. 25 Indiana, which played most of the game with its two leading scorers on the bench.

Guy Rucker and Kent McCausland each scored 12 points and Ryan Bowen had 11 points and 13 rebounds for the Hawkeyes (16-5 overall, 7-2 Big Ten), who have won 10 of their last 12 games while re-entering the Top 25 this week for the first time since the first week of the season. The Hoosiers (17-7, 4-6) lost for the third straight time, the first time that's happened since the 1989-90 season.

Coach Bob Knight promised to bench some of his juniors and replace them with freshmen after a loss to Illinois last Sunday, and he kept his word. He kept Andrae Patterson, the team's leading scorer at 15.7 points, on the bench for the first 12:32 of the game while Neil Reed, averaging 13.3 points, didn't come in until the 11:24 mark of the first half.

Patterson finished with 10 points and left the game with what appeared to be an injury to his right ankle. He played only 15 minutes. Reed played just 16 minutes while also scoring 10 points.

Freshman Jason Collier led the Hoosiers with 16 points and nine rebounds. Charlie Miller had 11 points for Indiana while freshman Michael Lewis, starting in place of Reed, had just two points but collected 11 assists. Haris Mujezinovic, starting in place of Patterson at center, had six points.

Despite the new lineup,

Indiana led 36-34 at halftime. But McCausland, the Big Ten's leading 3-point shooter who wasn't expected to play because of a hip injury, drained two long-range shots to key an 8-4 run to open the second half and give the Hawkeyes a 42-40 lead — their first of the game — with 17:01 remaining.

The teams traded baskets for the next several minutes and a shot by Miller brought Indiana to within 56-55 with 8:50 left, but Iowa scored seven of the next nine points, capped by Woolridge's 3-pointer, to open a 63-57 edge with 5:18 to play and the Hoosiers never got closer than three the rest of the way.

No. 10 Clemson 69
Western Kentucky 55

CLEMSON, S.C.

Greg Buckner scored 11 of his 17 points in the second half Tuesday night to help No. 10 Clemson pull away to a 69-55 victory over Western Kentucky.

Buckner had six points in a 12-0 run as the Tigers (18-4) snapped out of a spell in which they had lost three of their last four games.

Tony Lovan scored 15 points to lead the Hilltoppers (10-10), who saw a three-game winning streak snapped.

Western Kentucky has won only once in 16 games against Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Buckner, Clemson's leading scorer with a 15.6 average, managed just six points before heating up midway through the second half.

Western Kentucky led 44-40 after two free throws by Joe Harney with 11:41 remaining, but the Hilltoppers went scoreless on their next six possessions as Clemson took control. Terrell McIntyre started the

run with a 3-pointer, then Buckner broke out with a rim-rattling jam off an outlet pass from Tom Wideman to put the Tigers ahead 45-44 with 10:57 left.

Buckner followed with a driving layup and a 12-foot jumper, and Wideman hit a free

throw. Harold Jamison capped the burst with two free throws for a 52-44 lead.

Ravon Ferris broke Western Kentucky's cold spell with a baseline jumper with 7:01 to play, but the Hilltoppers could not get closer than five points the rest of the way.



Freshman center Jason Collier led the Hoosiers tonight with 16 points, but it was not enough to overcome the Iowa Hawkeyes. The Observer/Rob Finch

Recruit

continued from page 20

"Carswell has the whole package with size, speed and strength," Bobby Burton of the National Recruiting Advisor said. "He could grow into a linebacker, but has the speed and cover ability to make a great strong safety."

"He's a big time rover talent who has the size to control the run from the secondary and the ability to cover," Allen Wallace of SuperPrep commented.

National Recruiting Advisor ranks him as the seventh best all-purpose back and SuperPrep considers him the eleventh best defensive back prospect.

Taking his time: Considered the top tailback and top offensive player in the nation, Minor will announce his decision this morning during a school assembly. Notre Dame and Florida State are the two leaders and Louisiana State has fallen back into a longshot role.

One source, quoting track teammates of Minor, stated that Minor will sign with the Irish.

Minor has stated that Notre Dame had been his favorite, but was concerned about playing time now that Driver had committed to the Irish. This may not be a legitimate concern considering Driver may play receiver for the Irish.

Another factor in Minor's decision is Seminole star running back Warrick Dunn. Minor attends the same high school that Dunn did. At first, this was considered a benefit for the Seminoles, now it may be a positive for the Irish. Minor has expressed concerns over being continuously compared to Dunn.

As of late Tuesday evening, Minor will wear a gold helmet. Whether it will be plain or have a spear on it is the question.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Balanced scoring leads 'Nova

Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. Alvin Williams and Tim Thomas led five Wildcats in double figures as No. 16 Villanova used a 15-2 spurt at the start of the second half to beat West Virginia 81-70 Tuesday night.

Trailing 38-32 at halftime, Villanova (17-5, 8-4 Big East) went on the big run over the second half's first five minutes and West Virginia (13-6, 7-5) never recovered.

Williams had 23 points, Thomas 16, Jason Lawson 15, John Celestand 13 and Chuck Kornegay 10 as the Wildcats ended the Mountaineers' winning streak at four games. Lawson also had 12 rebounds and eight blocks, the latter tied his career high.

Damian Owens led West Virginia with 23 points, while Seldon Jefferson had 13.

Villanova shot 55 percent (16-of-29) in the second half.

Kornegay, scoreless in the first half, had the first six points of the second-half run. Celestand had the next five and Williams and Thomas finished up with baskets as Villanova took a 47-40 lead.

West Virginia would get no closer than three points the rest of the way, with Owens hitting a jumper that made it 62-59 with 4:44 left.

During the Wildcats' spurt, West Virginia turned the ball over five times, missed four shots, had two more blocked and made only one field goal.

The Mountaineers set the first-half pace, outscoring Villanova 11-4 over the first four minutes as the Wildcats turned it over four times.

next 14 points and the Wildcats took an 18-17 lead with 7:44 left in the half. West Virginia regained the lead with a dunk by Malone and a jumper by Jefferson.

Owens, who had 14 points in

the opening 20 minutes, made three 3-pointers in the first half's last three minutes, including an off-balance, 26-footer at the buzzer that put the Mountaineers ahead 38-32.



Courtesy of Villanova sports information

Alvin Williams led the Villanova scoring attack with 23 points last night.

But Williams and Lawson combined to score Villanova's

NBA

Magic shooting crucial in victory

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

Rony Seikaly scored 22 points and the Orlando Magic shut down Reggie Miller over the last three quarters to beat the Indiana Pacers 111-87 Tuesday night.

Miller led Indiana with 18 points, but missed 11 of 17 shots and only scored seven after a productive opening quarter.

The victory was the 11th in 13 games for Orlando, which has rebounded from an injury-related slow start to climb three games over .500 with one to play before this weekend's All-Star break.

Seikaly was 8-for-10 from the field and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Horace Grant had 18 points and Penny Hardaway contributed 16 points and nine assists, while Nick Anderson and Gerald Wilkins played tough defense on Miller.

Antonio Davis came off the bench to score 14 points and grab 13 rebounds for Indiana, which trailed 66-62 before Orlando broke the game open in the third quarter.

The Magic shot 55 percent in the first two quarters and led 55-49 at the half. Grant led the way with 16 points, going 7-for-9 from the field to offset Miller's 15 on 5-of-12 shooting for Indiana.

Dennis Scott rebounded from a slow start to help Orlando open an 18-point lead in the third quarter. After missing all five of his 3-point attempts in the opening half, he made three in a row in an 11-point period.

The treys jumpstarted the Magic, who got nine points from Seikaly in an 18-4 run that put Orlando up 84-66. The Pacers trailed by 16 going into the fourth quarter and didn't get closer than 15 the

rest of the way.

Nets 111
Grizzlies 105

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Rookie Kerry Kittles had a career-high 32 points as the New Jersey Nets defeated Vancouver 111-105 Tuesday night despite a 40-point effort by the Grizzlies' Anthony Peeler.

Kendall Gill added 25 points and Shawn Bradley had 16 points and a season-high 16 rebounds for the Nets, who learned just before the game that Jayson Williams, the NBA's second-leading rebounder, will undergo thumb surgery that might sideline the rest of the season.

Even without Williams, the Nets dominated inside, outrebounding the league's third-worst rebounding team 62-41.

Peeler's 40 points were a career high and also a franchise record for Vancouver. Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 24 points and 11 rebounds and Bryant Reeves had 20 points for Vancouver, which is now 3-20 on the road.

New Jersey took control with a 25-9 spurt that spanned the end of the second quarter and the start of the third.

Bradley scored six straight points for New Jersey late in the run, which Gill capped with a jumper for a 75-57 lead with 7:26 left in the quarter.

Vancouver closed the gap to 89-81 early in the fourth quarter. The Nets built the lead back to 14 before the Grizzlies made a late run and closed to 109-105 on a 3-pointer by Greg Anthony with 10.3 seconds to go.

Kittles, whose previous high was 30, hit two free throws to clinch the victory. Peeler's previous high was 30, while the Grizzlies' previous franchise high was 37 by Abdur-Rahim earlier this year.

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■ NBA

Rodman reinstated with Stern warning

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Dennis Rodman, suspended by the NBA since kicking a cameraman on Jan. 15, was reinstated by the league on Tuesday and will return to the Chicago Bulls on Feb. 11.

However, NBA commissioner David Stern warned that the Bulls star could face banishment from the league if he persists in such conduct.

Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, said that his client, as a gesture of appreciation to his fans, will play his first 11 games after the suspension "for free, and donate the money on behalf of himself and the Bulls to 11 assorted charities."

The suspension will have lasted 11 games, costing Rodman more than \$1 million in salary and incentives. Rodman is eligible to play against the Charlotte Hornets, the Bulls' first game after the All-Star break.

Speaking from his office in Newport Beach, Calif., Manley said that Rodman will probably watch Wednesday night's Bulls-Lakers game at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. — the 11th and final game of the suspension — on television at Manley's house.

Rodman, who had been ordered to undergo counseling during his suspension, met Stern last Friday to make his case for reinstatement.

"I am satisfied that Dennis recognizes that his conduct in the Minnesota game was unacceptable," Stern said. "Dennis told me that while he does not plan to change the way he plays the game, he will conform his conduct on the playing court to acceptable standards, and he knows that any further incidents of this nature may end his career in the NBA."

Also at the Jan. 31 meeting was Dr. Lloyd Baccus, medical director of the league's player assistance program.

"What the commissioner wanted was professional input in reaching his decision and

the doctor was able to provide that," NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said.

It was not clear whether Rodman had actually undergone the counseling ordered by Stern.

"I'm glad that the meeting proved fruitful with the commissioner last week, and that we can put this incident behind us," Manley said.

When asked why Rodman decided to make the charitable donation, Manley said: "Because he'll be the first person to say, 'I deserve more money and pay me more money,' and when he makes a mistake, he'll be the first person to say, 'I don't deserve the money,' and he wants to thank his fans for sticking with him."

"It's a first," Manley added. "Whereas sports is so wrapped up in money all the time, he wants to make a statement that Dennis Rodman plays from his heart and not from his wallet, and he's out there with one intention, and that's to win."

"The best way to show that is giving up money not by order, but by choice."

Manley said Rodman will donate his regular-game salary, not his deferred money, and that the suspension plus the donated money will total "well over \$1 million."

"He's chomping at the bit" to return to the Bulls, Manley said.

Rodman, whose body piercings, tattoos, rainbow hairstyles and cross-dressing have drawn as much attention as his rebounding prowess, has been suspended nine times since 1992 and three times since last March. During this suspension, the Bulls had an 8-1 record.

Rodman, who has led the league in rebounding the last five years, had been fined and suspended without pay after he kicked court-side cameraman Eugene Amos during a game between the Bulls and Minnesota Timberwolves.

After he was suspended Jan. 17, Rodman reached an out-of-court settlement with Amos, agreeing to pay him \$200,000.

■ NFL

Parcells hired as "consultant"

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

If they couldn't get him as coach, the New York Jets got Bill Parcells as a consultant — a contractual end run that the New England Patriots decried as a "transparent farce" and vowed to challenge.

Under the Jets' plan, longtime Parcells aide Bill Belichick fills in as coach until Parcells takes over as coach and chief of football operations at midnight on Feb. 1, 1998.

The Jets would get the benefit of Parcells' football wisdom and be able to implement the program that brought Super Bowl

victories to the New York Giants in 1987 and 1991 and the AFC championship to New England last season — and still keep the No. 1 pick in this year's draft.

Or maybe not.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue already has forbidden the Jets from offering Parcells a football job in 1997 without the Patriots' permission.

"This so-called consulting agreement is a transparent farce," the Patriots said in a statement, "... the latest in a series of acts by the Jets and Bill Parcells which further demonstrates it has been their intention all along to have Bill Parcells become head coach of

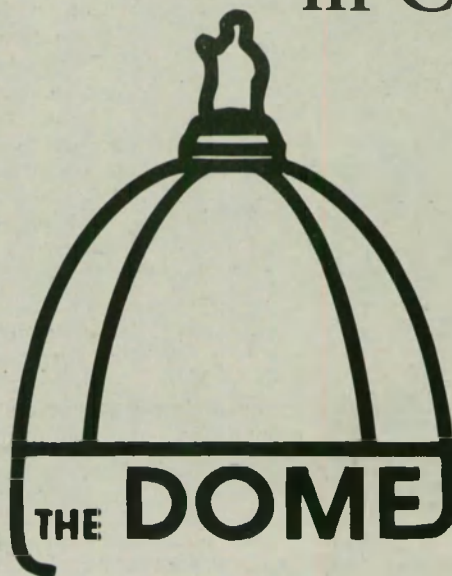
the Jets for the '97 season."

Parcells insisted, however, the consultant's position would be a matter of advice, not action, and therefore not a violation of his contract with the Patriots.

"I'm not allowed to partake in anything on the field, and I am not under any illusions on that, and I will not have any final decisions on personnel," Parcells said via telephone at a crowded news conference. "I will just act in an advisory capacity."


He said the Jets received approval from the NFL for their plan, but a league statement said "the Jets were neither denied nor given permission to make a consulting agreement with Parcells for 1997."

The Dome Yearbook is now taking applications for Editor in Chief 1997-98.



Applications are available at the Student Activities Office (315 LaFortune) and should be returned by February 14.

Any questions, please call the Dome office at 631-7524



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ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

■ RECRUITING

Davie unveils initial recruiting class

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The cupboard is bare, and the well has run dry. Pick any cliché you like, as there is no denying the Notre Dame football program has several needs to address heading into next season.

With today's unveiling of the Class of 2001, fans and critics alike will finally see how Bob Davie fared in his first challenge as head coach of Notre Dame. Whether it be the need for speed or an attempt to add depth to one of many areas decimated by graduation, the Irish hope to find the answers they are looking for when the highly anticipated signing period commences this after-

noon.

As the successor to Lou Holtz, Davie hopes to ink a group of athletes that even his predecessor would be proud of. And given the many needs on both sides of the football, Davie and his new staff certainly had their work cut out for them.

"There are some needs we definitely need to fill before next season," said Davie. "We've got to find the type of people that will excel in all areas at Notre Dame."

Indeed, there is much work to be done out there. Today, fans will find out what has been done to try to address these needs.

Look in tomorrow's Observer for complete recruiting results.

■ HOLTZ NEWS

Holtz joins commercial sector

Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. Instead of motivating football players, former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz will be preaching teamwork to employees of United States Filter Corp.

The California-based company said Tuesday that Holtz has accepted a job as a motivational speaker and customer relations spokesman for its international operations.

"Holtz will travel to United States Filter Corp. facilities to direct seminars and discussions on teamwork and also will be involved in trade shows. Financial terms weren't disclosed."

U.S. Filter, with more than \$2 billion in annual revenue, is a global provider of water and wastewater treatment equipment, systems and services. It has 341 sales and service facilities and 42 manufacturing plants.

"As our growth in revenues and earnings accelerate, we continue to see an increase in the cross-selling of our products between divisions of the company," U.S. Filter Chairman Richard J. Heckmann said in a statement.

"With Lou Holtz helping to build our culture of integration and teamwork, we believe the interaction between divisions will increase," he said.

Holtz announced Nov. 19 that he was stepping down after 11 seasons at Notre Dame. He left with a 100-30-2 record, winning one national championship and more games at Notre Dame than any other coach except Knute Rockne.

Holtz did not immediately return a phone message from The Associated Press.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Lou Holtz has decided to accept a job as a motivational speaker and customer relations spokesman with the United States Filter Corp.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Tae Kwon Do — Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. This semester-long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$20.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. The fee is \$30 for the semester.

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For further information contact the Devers Program in Dante Studies at 631-5610.

B-Ball

continued from page 20

second half, but after a couple times up and down the court, I got pretty loose," said Miller who finished with 13 points. "Luckily, I had some open shots and was able to make them."

"He (Miller) had his rhythm," MacLeod said. "You could see

that ball was spinning like a top, right on target."

Luckily for the Irish, they also had a vital scoring balance. That may sound like beating a dead horse, but the Irish usually resemble a posthumous thoroughbred when only one player attains double-figures.

"We had a lot of people making contributions throughout the course of the game," MacLeod added. "It seemed

like every player we used tonight was involved in one way or another."

The Irish led 38-33 at half-time, but with under 12 minutes in the second half, trailed 48-43. St. John's Zendon Hamilton (28 points, 12 rebounds) did most of the damage as the Irish could not contain the Red Storm post game.

St. John's grabbed 21 offensive rebounds, playing volleyball several times until the ball went into the net. Still, Notre Dame (10-9, 4-7) stayed within striking distance.

"It definitely was an ugly game, especially at the beginning of the second half," Miller said. "Our defense kept us in the game."

"The encouraging thing for us is that we were able to withstand that really tough offensive segment for us," MacLeod said. "We managed to hang on and make big plays down the stretch."

MacLeod was impressed with the play of both Lopez and Hamilton as their quickness presented major problems.

"I think you can see why Lopez and Hamilton are rated so high," MacLeod added.

Lopez was just about on his season average with 16 points, but appeared tentative at times. Miller also contained

him, even forcing Lopez to throw up an air ball with the Irish clinging to a four point lead.

"He's (Lopez) a lot quicker than I am, so I tried to give him a little more slack," Miller added. "I think he'd rather take it to the hole than shoot the jumper and that's pretty much what he did."

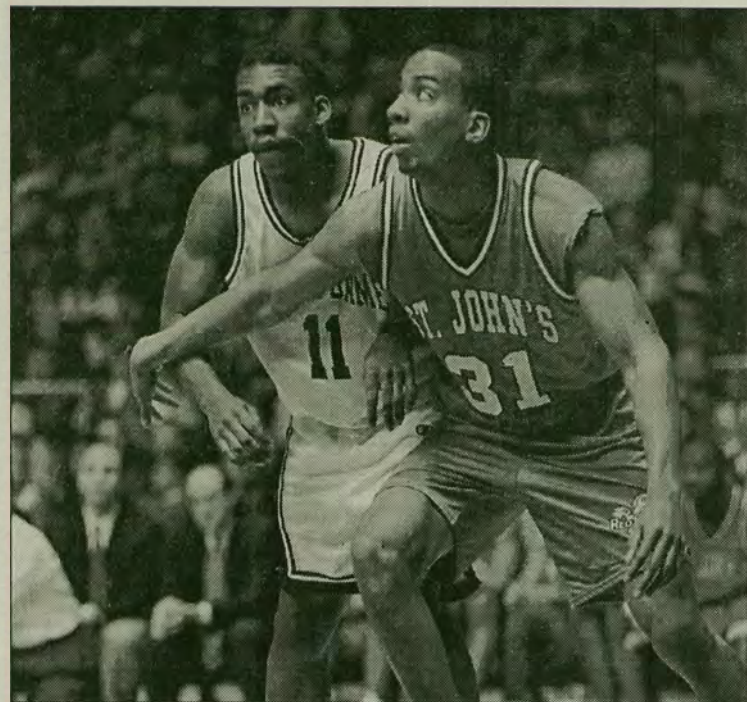
"Pete and Admore were both strong in the second half when Pat didn't score the ball that much," MacLeod said. "It's great to see that other players are comfortable to go into the game and shoot the ball."

Also makes them more comfortable to answer questions after the game.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Irish guard Pete Miller tallied 13 points last night against the Red Storm, including three critical three-pointers in the second half.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Zendon Hamilton (31) was a force down low with 28 points.

24th Annual Summer Programs

ND-SMC Students

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Carroll Hall, SMC

6:30 p.m.

London

May 21-June 20

Rome

June 15-July 14

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

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Moby Dick

starring Gregory Peck and Orson Welles



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CENTER
Little Theatre

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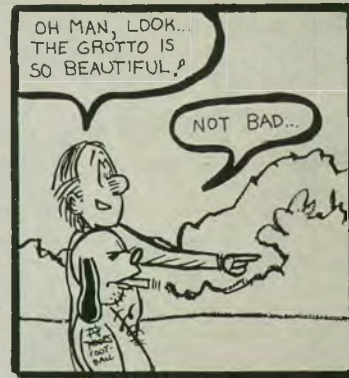
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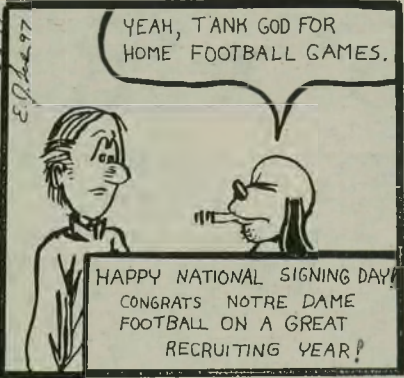
E-mail your comments to:

richter.8@nd.edu

CREAM O' THE VALLEY ROAD



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



ED LEADER

MIKE PETERS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Strike out on your own, no matter how much cold water others pour on your ideas. Time will prove you are on the right track! Ditching a negative habit or attitude is the key to making a new professional or personal partnership a success. Show your upbeat, cooperative side. Who you know will assume greater importance next fall. Consult an accountant if concerned about a tax burden. You may be able to take more deductions than you realize.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: home run king Hank Aaron, actress Barbara Hershey, R&B singer Bobby Brown, actress Jennifer Jason Leigh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give a newcomer the benefit of the doubt. Doing favors for people will put them in your debt. Be careful not to push your luck if you like to gamble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seek new friendships in your neighborhood. Joining an athletic club or walking group will help you find stimulating companionship. Old friends finally reveal the truth about something that has puzzled you for many years.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your plans could change at the last minute. Do not despair. Unexpected social success comes when you meet new people. You enjoy playing the role of listener now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A kind deed will bring you new understanding and favors. Guard against friends or neighbors taking advantage of your good nature. Distance yourself from their family or financial problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A stranger's actions will intrigue you.

Let emotional detachment work in your favor. Refuse to be intimidated by changes in the work place. Use computer technology to streamline office procedures and increase productivity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go ahead and explore a new area of interest. Instead of harboring vague worries about your health, do something to improve it. Consult doctors and nutritionists.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Volunteer to help with a fund-raising drive. Others admire your tireless work on behalf of those in need. Romance continues to be a top priority.

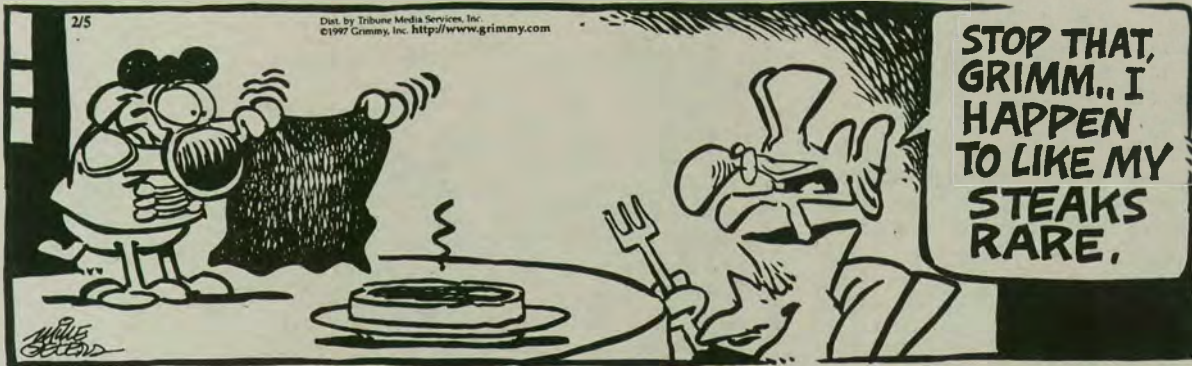
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If confusion threatens to upset your plans, take things one step at a time. Others are counting on your strength and common sense during a family emergency.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your tenacity becomes apparent when obstacles surface. Being your own business promoter begins to pay off. A former competitor wants to join your successful team.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be more practical when it comes to making financial choices. Postpone luxury purchases and stay within your budget. Comparison shoppers can save big dollars by checking newspaper sales ads.

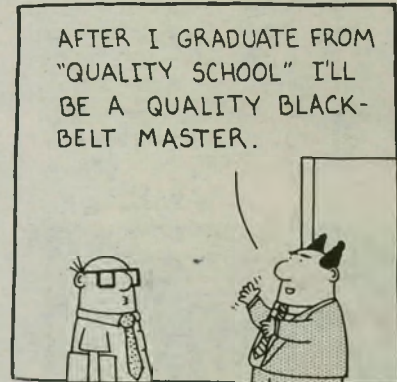
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Playing games in business or romance could backfire. Others will question your sincerity. Work in harmony with an associate whose talents compliment your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A conventional approach works best in business now. Avoid risky moves; use credit prudently. A cheerful romantic partner will help you see a situation in a more favorable light.



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



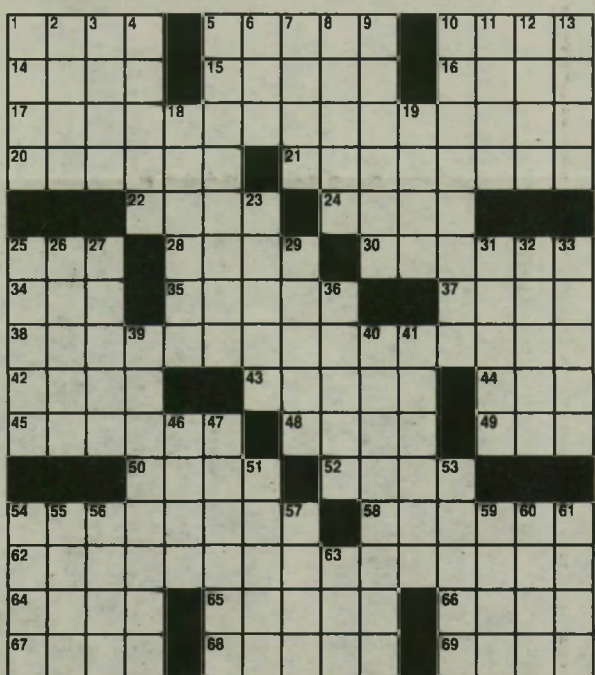
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

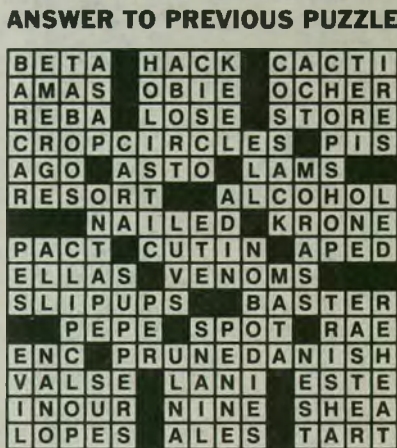
- 1 Garden dweller
- 5 Cassius and company, in "Julius Caesar"
- 10 Achievement
- 14 Prefix with byte or buck
- 15 Run with a hon?
- 16 Site of the MGM Grand
- 17 December 25 activity
- 20 Severe
- 21 These may get a welcome sight
- 22 Pick apart
- 24 Hereabout
- 25 ———relief
- 28 Creeks
- 30 Drafted
- 34 "What's the —?"
- 35 Court org.
- 37 Wee bit
- 38 Convivial holiday affair
- 42 Pub needs
- 43 Positions
- 44 Part of TNT
- 45 Like Clifford Odets's "Waiting for Lefty"
- 48 "Whip It" rock group
- 49 Smoke signal message, maybe
- 50 Kind of bond
- 52 Baltic port
- 54 Used a caret-and-stick approach?

DOWN

- 1 Sheriff Tupper of "Murder, She Wrote"
- 2 Agric. or H.H.S., e.g.
- 3 Ripener
- 4 Frenzied
- 5 Political moderate
- 6 School subj.
- 7 Hits, in slang
- 8 Stage extension
- 9 Looked lasciviously
- 10 Unlimited choice
- 11 Counting-out word
- 12 Add to the pot
- 13 Play horseshoes
- 18 Mythical flier
- 19 Scorch
- 23 Oasis trees
- 25 British swaggerer
- 26 Pale
- 27 Maestro Koussevitzky
- 58 Pinpoint
- 62 Sign-off à la Clement Moore
- 64 Nefariousness
- 65 Opposite of viejo
- 66 Campus V.I.P.
- 67 — fide (bad faith)
- 68 Bit of parsley
- 69 Bristle



Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross



- 29 Sedate
- 31 Habits
- 32 In — (not yet born)
- 33 Golden apple bestower
- 36 Daisylike bloom
- 39 Patron of Columbus
- 40 Marine, informally
- 41 Equiangular geometrical shape
- 46 Sagan of "Cosmos"
- 47 Certain missiles
- 51 Mounter's assist
- 53 These can be citric
- 54 Gossip tidbit
- 55 Suddenly bright star
- 56 Spinnaker, e.g.
- 57 Active one
- 59 1957 Pulitzer winner
- 60 " — does it!"
- 61 Sicilian sight
- 63 Egg: Prefix

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

■ OF INTEREST

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities Project (CAP) will be discussed this evening at the Center for Social Concerns. 7:00-8:30 pm.

Pre-registration for all undergraduate students must be completed by Friday, February 7, 1997. If you have not returned your pre-registration deposit form and the \$100 deposit (if necessary), stop at the Student Accounts Office ASAP! Failure to pre-register will prevent you from being able to DART for the Fall Semester 1997 and will make you ineligible for room picks.

"Do Platanos Go Wit' Collard Greens?" David Lamb, author of "Do Platanos Go Wit' Collard Greens?," will be addressing interracial relationships in the CSC at 7:00 pm. There will be a reception following. Everyone is welcome!

The Job Search Beyond On-Campus Recruiting. Topics covered include: Identifying and contacting prospective employers, sending correspondence, appropriate follow-up techniques, writing a successful cover letter. Wednesday, February 5, 1997. 4:00 to 5:00 pm Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Presented by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director, Career and Placement Services.

Roman Horak from the University of Vienna speaks on "Youth, Migrants, Racism in Vienna" today at 4:30 in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Betsy Olson of the Christian Appalachian Project volunteer program will be at St. Mary's today from 10 am to 12 pm in LeMans Lobby, and at the Center for Social Concerns tonight from 7-8:30 pm to answer questions about post grad and summer volunteering.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North Dining Hall
Roast Top Sirloin of Beef
Hamburger Soup
Stuffed Shells

South Dining Hall
Grilled Reuben
BBQ Chicken Glazer Nuggets
Vegetable Lo Mein

EVERYONE DOESN'T DRINK

YOU CAN BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU WANT.
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SO WHAT DO THEY DO INSTEAD?
WHY NOT ASK THEM.

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■ RECRUITING

1997 Reebok Prep Football All-Americans

Player	HT/ WT	Pos.	Hometown	College Choice
LaVar Arrington	6-3,225	LB	Pittsburgh, PA	Penn State
Luke Butkus	6-4,260	OL	Steger, IL	Illinois
Andre Carter	6-4,235	DL	San Jose, CA	California
Cosey Coleman	6-6,315	DL/OL	Decatur, GA	Tennessee
Leonard Davis	6-6,345	DL/OL	Wortham, TX	Undecided
Tony Driver	6-3,205	RB	Louisville, KY	Notre Dame
Derrick Gibson	6-3,190	DB	Miami, FL	Florida State
Ron Graham	6-4,235	LB	Pittsburgh, PA	Penn State
Deon Grant	6-4,190	DB	Augusta, GA	Tennessee
Jabari Holloway	6-3,238	TE	Riverdale, GA	Notre Dame
Tam Hopkins	6-5,315	OL	Casselberry, FL	Ohio State
Grant Irons	6-5,230	LB	Woodlands, TX	Notre Dame
Darrell Jackson	6-1,190	WR	Tampa, FL	Florida
Sebastian Janikowski	6-2,215	PK	Ormond Beach, FL	Florida State
Kenny Kelly	6-3,190	QB	Plant City, FL	Miami
Austin Kemp	6-4,220	LB	Brentwood, TN	Tennessee
Travis Minor	5-11,190	RB	Baton Rouge, LA	Undecided
Ken-Yon Rambo	6-2,180	WR	Cerritos, CA	Undecided
Cooper Rego	5-9,190	RB/DB	Montvale, NJ	Notre Dame
Jamal Reynolds	6-4,240	LB/DE	Aiken, SC	Florida State
Steve Shipp	6-2,185	WR	Charlotte, NC	Undecided
Anthony Thomas	6-1,220	RB	Winnfield, LA	Michigan
Hubert Thompson	6-5,265	DL	Hillside, IL	Michigan State
Kurt Vollers	6-7,275	OL	Whittier, CA	Notre Dame
David Warren	6-4,235	DE	Tyler, TX	Undecided
Maurice Williams	6-7,280	DL/OL	Detroit, MI	Michigan

Minor update with Carswell on the fence

It never seems to end. Actually this is a good thing. A week ago we were cursing the recruiting world. Notre Dame was stuck at 16 commitments.

Then All-American athlete Tony Driver shocked the world and announced his intention to sign with the Irish. 24 hours later, wide receiver Justin Smith decommitted from Duke and joined Driver.

This Tuesday, Irish still had three scholarships left to give. The only uncommitted player still considering the Irish was USA Today's Offensive Player of the Year Travis Minor. So Irish head coach Bob Davie sent all of Notre Dame's 18 commitments a letter of intent and four extra letters to Minor, safety Robert Carswell, wide receiver Greg Brown and linebacker Hugh Holmes.

Carswell, Brown and Holmes had once considered Notre Dame their favorite, but instead committed to Clemson, Texas and Florida, respectively. It wasn't likely that one would change his mind, but if he did, he had a letter of intent to fax back to Notre Dame.

On Tuesday night, one had changed his mind. According to his coach, Carswell was now going to sign with the Irish. Yet, later in the evening, Carswell admitted that he was unsure what he was going to do.

If he should sign with the Irish, here is some information on him.

Robert Carswell: One of the top safeties in the nation, Robert Carswell (6-2, 200, 4.5) of Stone Mountain, Ga. provides the Irish with some immediate depth in the defensive backfield or could develop into a star linebacker.



Thomas Schlidt
Recruiting
Correspondent

see RECRUIT/ page 14

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

When it rains, it pours

Scoring balance helps weather the Red Storm

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Two Notre Dame seniors walked into the press conference room following a 75-70 Irish victory over St. John's last night.

Neither one was Pat Garrity. For the Irish, that's always a good sign.

Sure, Garrity still led the team with 17 points and had his usual solid all-around game, but contributions from the two fielding post-game questions made the difference.

Pete Miller and Admore White, who combined for only five points in last week's Pittsburgh loss, combined for 28 against the Red Storm, key-

ing a late stretch run that kept Irish post-season hopes alive.

"This is what Big East basketball is all about," exclaimed Irish head coach John MacLeod.

White wrapped up the game at the foul line, making all four of his free throws with under 20 seconds left. A three-point shot from St. John's forward Felipe Lopez cut the Irish lead to one with 19.8 seconds remaining, but White's crucial foul shots staved off the final storm.

That clutch shooting was just part of an impressive 75 percent from the line.

"I was calm," White said about the final tense moments. "I missed a couple earlier in the game and I just said to myself that I wasn't going to miss these."

The Irish point guard also hit for 15 points to complement his eight assists. Besides the

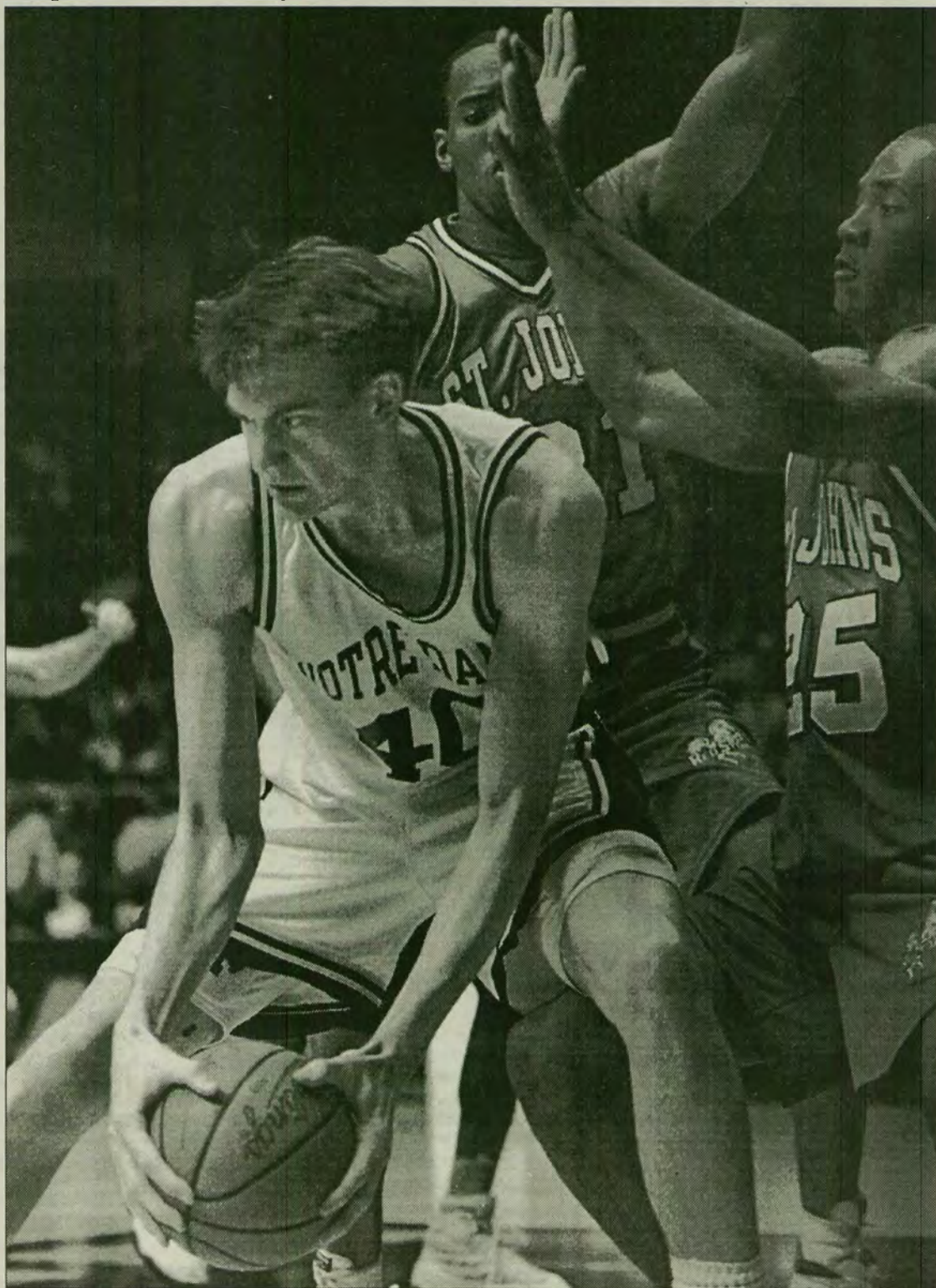
free throws, White also sank a 17-footer, providing a six-point cushion, the largest down the stretch.

"Admore played great tonight," Miller said sitting alongside his teammate. "He's so composed out there. He's definitely the leader on the court for us. St. John's made a run and took the lead and in the past we may have fallen apart then, but we had a great floor leader out there in Admore."

Before Miller relinquishes all credit, let's mention his contributions. After sitting on the bench most of the first half in foul trouble, Miller went 3-for-3 from three-point land in the second half. None was bigger than his last, giving the Irish a 63-59 lead which they would not relinquish.

"I was a little tight in the

see B-BALL / page 18



Center Matt Gotsch contributed 7 points, including two crucial free throws down the stretch.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE

vs. Connecticut
February 8, 12 p.m.



vs. Syracuse
February 6, 7 p.m.



vs. Ohio State
February 7, 7 p.m.



Women's tennis at Rolex
Nat'l Indoor Championships
February 3-6



Men's tennis vs. William and
Mary
Tonight, 3:30 p.m.



Basketball at Bluffton College
Tonight, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Holtz finds work

see page 17

■ IU loses another Big Ten game

see page 14