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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student reform committee inches toward goal

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

Last night, the reform committee attempted to come closer to its goal of rewriting the student government constitution. Amidst some discussion, the committee clarified proposed policy and organizational changes. In the end, it came to conclusions on issues ranging from the president's position in the Student Senate to the composition of the budget committee.

The meeting opened with a

20-minute debate regarding whether one or two Students Senators should be placed on the budget committee. Mark Leen, a senator, questioned the proposition to have only a single senate representative.

"One senator could be ganged up or could be only looking out for his own interests," he said.

But Erin Hoffmann, student body treasurer, reasoned that because the Student Senate would select the representative, the senator on the committee would have the interests of the entire senate in mind.

"The representative selected would naturally have an understanding of how the [budget] committee needs to work together," she said.

The reform committee, however, eventually voted to keep the number at two, since they deemed the subject unworthy of any further debate. They decided that it did not matter if one or two senators served on the budget committee.

The committee then discussed the relationship between the Student Senate and the student body president. The committee

was in agreement that the president should definitely have a role in the senate, but wavered on what this would entail.

Brendan Kelly, head of the reform committee, expressed that "having the president at senate meetings avoids conflicts of interests with the administration."

A proposal was introduced that required the president to be present at all senate meetings as part of his position, and to serve as a non-voting member of the body. "Hopefully there won't be any dissension

between the president and the senate," said Clare Deckelman, a member of the committee.

A two-thirds majority vote of the senate would render the opinion of the president inconsequential. Hoffmann expressed concerns that this left the president in a powerless position when faced with a majority vote. "It is dangerous to have the president do something he doesn't want to do. He may know better what is good for the student body."

However, Kelly expressed

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Clinton to work for 'best' in education

By SASKIA SIDENFADEN
News Writer

Outlining his second-term agenda in his fourth State of the Union address Tuesday night, President Clinton attempted to "repair the breach" of a partisan Congress, emphasizing a mutual goal that "all Americans have the best education in the world."

Contrary to his previous addresses, Clinton came on strongly, challenging Congress to pass his initiatives and proposing a comfortable middle ground for the American public.

"There was something vital about him," said American studies professor Robert Schmuhl. "I liked the number of things he addressed and overall it was a very good performance. Like Lazarus, Bill Clinton is revived."

Listing his detailed 10-point plan of attack, Clinton focused much of his 60-minute speech on educational reform. In his promise to allot over \$51 billion in government funding to improve national standards of education, Clinton is "flying in the face of the American Right who are proposing total local control of education," Schmuhl said.

His national crusade for education standards proposes national tests of science, math, and reading to be administered by local schools.



Clinton



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"These standards are not creating big government bureaucracies," Schmuhl explained. "They simply articulate what skills students should achieve."

Other proposals include a \$5 billion advance to a \$20 billion grant toward school construction over the next 20 years, an emphasis on "character education," and universal Internet access in all public schools.

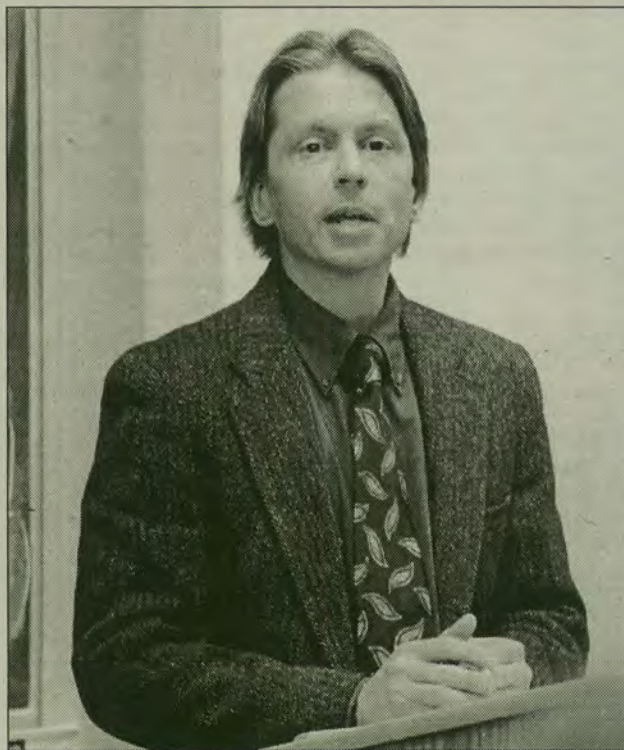
Despite these positives, Clinton drew groans from Republican members of Congress with his plans to create nationally accepted teaching credentials, government-sponsored reading programs, and skill grants. Nevertheless, Clinton vowed a non-partisan commitment to education: "Politics must stop at the schoolhouse door."

In the wake of the debate surrounding the national debt, Clinton deemed the balanced budget amendment "unnecessary and unwise." Poised to sign a balanced budget bill for the year 2002, he targeted GOP

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Women face special alcohol issues

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor



The Observer/Sarah O'Connor

Psychologist Len Hickman spoke at yesterday's discussion, noting that binge drinking has strong effects on women.

Last night's critical discussion on "Alcohol, Gender and the Notre Dame Community" sparked debate among its audience. Presenting a variety of opinions on the reasons that Notre Dame is a binge-drinking campus, the dialogue sought to explain the effects that such behavior has on women.

"Our ethnicity and gender are no protection against alcoholism," said Martha Cohn Spiegel, founder of the Alcohol/Drug Action Program and Jewish Family Service in Los Angeles.

Contrary to the current perception, she pointed out that women are actually more susceptible to alcohol related problems because they become intoxicated faster due to a combination of hormones and smaller builds.

"Alcohol is the most addictive drug that we know of," she said. She also mentioned that with alcohol use comes an increase in the number of suicides, homicides and accidents. Date rape is also more common when alcohol is involved.

Len Hickman, a psychologist at the University Counseling Center, spoke on the trend of college binge drinking and how that practice affects women.

"Binge drinking," he began, is defined as the consumption of five or more drinks for men, or four or more drinks for women, during one sitting."

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'Fat phobia' permeates society

By SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

Recalling childhood bouts with parental pressure to lose weight, professor Amber Katherine noted that "fat phobia" starts in the home and continues into adulthood with the pressure women exert on themselves.

This professor of philosophy and women's studies stated that as women get older, they must develop and empower themselves, realizing the importance of personal experiences.

"By opening up to an individual, one will notice the only differences between herself and others are different experiences. By understanding each other's differences, one will find strength in the support group and an open line of communication will evolve," Katherine said.

Katherine gathered with other women faculty and students yesterday for a panel luncheon in the North Wedge Room at Saint Mary's dining hall. The panel was organized so that the women could share what it means to be a woman in today's society and how women can accept their bodies and keep them healthy.

The discussion focused on personal, psychological, and physical experiences and the portrayal of women in advertising, and centered on promoting self-awareness in nurturing oneself.

In concluding her own personal story, Katherine opened the wider topic of eating disorders, stating that they are not as uncommon as many people would like to believe. She continued that millions of people have these disorders, and that their existence is a social, economic, political, and community problem.



The Observer/Kimm Michalik

SMC women gathered yesterday to share common concerns and personal stories of struggles with eating disorders.

Augmenting the notion that eating disorders are a political and social disease disseminated through the mass media, professor Rebecca Stoddart of the psychology department focused on unnatural portrayals of women in advertising.

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Air Force Blues

This is grade school. I am surrounded by both girls AND boys, all of whom are dressed exactly alike. I am sitting very, very still. I want my mommy.

Mary Beth Ellis
Accent Copy Editor

This is my fourth week in an Air Force ROTC class. Fourth week, third class. We didn't meet the first week — class was cancelled due to snow, which I found to be a disturbing indication of our military's readiness.

I don't think my classmates are comfortable with me yet. I can't say I blame them. There they sit in their name tags and government-issue cadet blue pants, and here I sit in peach hair ribbons and L.L. Bean-issue Twilight Mauve sweater. They are taking this class because they have integrity, honor, pride. I am taking this class because I cannot add.

I am not a member of Air Force ROTC. I don't have The Right Stuff. I thought I did. When I was young, I thought I could be an astronaut. I used to attack empty appliance boxes with Crayolas in pathetic attempts to create my own spaceship. I'd crouch in the grass, pull my trusty craft over my head, and — in a technical procedure that involved me leaping to my feet while spinning in rapid circles — lift off. The neighbors would gaze out their windows at this small child, asking, "Why in God's name is the Ellis kid stumbling around the backyard with a box on her head?"

I was a child only a guidance counselor could love. I, before realizing that their football team could never beat Notre Dame's, considered the Air Force Academy. However, I got many a D in high school algebra and was forced to admit that astronauts probably need to confront word problems without dry heaving.

Even as I enrolled in Saint Mary's and courageously began serving my country as an English major, I left a tiny space in my heart for flying. One of the things SMC has taught me, outside of the most efficient way to run screaming after a rapidly retreating shuttlebus, is to be outrageously bold when it comes to dusting off the dreams that have been shoved to the backs of our minds. I've learned to try on those dreams now. Not tomorrow. Tomorrow we'll be too busy watching Ohio State graduates clean the toilets in our executive suites.

"I don't think a Catholic university should support a ROTC program," one of my friends sniffed as I dialed to DART into an Air Force course. "We should try to live in global harmony like in that song 'Imagine.'"

I said, "Say Saddam Hussein comes bursting into the dorm. Who do you want standing guard — Norman Schwarzkopf holding an Uzi or John Lennon holding a microphone?"

I attend my Air Force class directly after a creative writing workshop, which means that within the space of thirty minutes I leave a world where we use non-threatening words such as "imagery" and "sentence" and enter a place where people speak entirely in acronyms and can turn something as simple as "three o'clock" into a complicated phrase like "fifteen hundred hours".

But this class is cool. The cadet uniform hat is cool. The pictures of the large scary fighter planes on the wall that seem to say, "Hi! We're the Air Force! We can bomb you into hydrogen molecules!" are VERY cool.

For the rest of the semester I'll sit here, very very still, in awe of these kids who have deep sense of purpose... commendable love of country... and easy access to firearms.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Arabs and Jews unite to mourn soldier's death

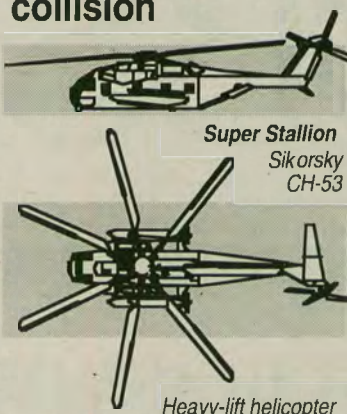
NEVE SHALOM, Israel
In a unique Israeli village where Jews and Arabs live side-by-side, the two peoples came together Wednesday to mourn the death of a 20-year-old Israeli army sergeant killed in a helicopter crash.

"He joined the army and went to fight Arabs — but now he was killed and I am sad," said an Arab neighbor, Adnan Mana. "We are one family. I think this is our most united day."

Tom Kitain was buried yesterday evening in a tiny hillside cemetery in Neve Shalom, or "Oasis of Peace," a utopian community founded two decades ago to prove that Jews and Arabs could live together in peace.

It was one of scores of funerals for the 73 soldiers killed in Tuesday night's crash, the worst air disaster in Israel's military history. But Kitain's was almost

Israeli helicopter collision



certainly the only funeral attended by dozens of Arabs — his friends and neighbors.

Arab citizens of Israel — almost a fifth of the population — are not required to perform army service, and few do. The nationwide mourning for slain soldiers usually serves only to accentuate the separation between the two communities.

But in Neve Shalom, 15 miles west of Jerusalem in the Judean foothills, Arabs and Jews mingled together Wednesday outside the Kitain family's white, one-story house, weeping and sharing memories of the tall young man with a crinkle-eyed smile and easy laugh.

Thirty families — half Jewish, half Arab — live in the village, sharing authority, educating their children in Hebrew and Arabic and trying to spread a message of tolerance and coexistence.

Pope has flu, cancels audiences

VATICAN CITY



The flu forced Pope John Paul II to cancel his general audience yesterday and cut back on activities planned for the next few days. "Influenza has also entered the pope's house," John Paul announced from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square. "And it has also reached me," he said, wearing a red cape over his white vestments and appearing in good spirits. He said doctors told him to stay inside. "I have to, therefore, be limited to saying hello to you from the window of my office," he told thousands of pilgrims standing in the rain. The 76-year-old pope stood at the window for eight minutes and issued greetings in four languages, then sang the Lord's Prayer, which is the way he always closes his general audiences. Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said John Paul's flu was not serious and that it was going around the Vatican, as well as Rome. Doctors advised him to stay in bed for several days, the Vatican said. The Vatican announced the pope's ailment a half-hour before the audience was to start, and several thousand people already were lined up to see him. "They are very sorry because they saved money for a long time to see the pope. They are sorry he is ill and they pray for his health," said Zito Kerschbaumer, pilgrim group leader.

Scientists find Alzheimer's gene link

NEW YORK

Scientists may have found the hiding place of another gene linked to Alzheimer's disease. Researchers found evidence that an Alzheimer's susceptibility gene may lurk somewhere within a region of chromosome 12, one of the string-like structures that carry genes. "The evidence is very strong. We're convinced that there's something in this region," said Margaret Pericak-Vance, chief of medical genetics at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. Pericak-Vance spoke yesterday in a telephone interview. She and Jonathan Haines of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston reported the work Tuesday at a scientific meeting in Denver. Previous work has identified three genes that cause Alzheimer's before age 65 when they are flawed, but altogether they account for a small percentage of cases. Scientists have also identified a gene that affects susceptibility, with its maximum effect on cases appearing between ages 55 to 75. The apparent new susceptibility gene seems to have its peak effect on cases that appear after age 65, Pericak-Vance said.

Killings continue in Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda

Aid agencies called emergency meetings today to review the increasing violence in Rwanda, a day after gunmen believed to be Hutu rebels ambushed and killed five U.N. human rights monitors. Four men — a Briton, a Cambodian and two Rwandans — died when their vehicles were attacked while they were on a routine human rights investigation near Karengera, U.N. spokeswoman Marie Van Der Elst said. The area is 180 miles southwest of the capital, Kigali. The fifth victim, a Rwandan, died of wounds while being transported to Kigali. The victims' bodies and all remaining human rights monitors in southwestern Rwanda were evacuated by a government plane to Kigali late Tuesday night. "Senior officials are meeting to decide what will be the next step," Van Der Elst said. The attack was the latest in a series against foreigners in Rwanda and has prompted aid organizations to re-examine their operations in the western half of the tiny central African country. Three Spanish aid workers and a Canadian Roman Catholic priest were killed in separate attacks in the past three weeks, and U.N. officials have reported at least four other incidents where foreigners have been targeted. Rwandan officials blamed the attacks on Hutu insurgents opposed to the Tutsi-controlled government. "I am disgusted at these attacks," said Claude Dusaidi, adviser to Vice President Paul Kagame.

Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter merge

NEW YORK

The brokerage and credit-card company Dean Witter agreed to a \$9.9 billion merger with investment banking giant Morgan Stanley to create the world's biggest securities firm. The announcement today brings Wall Street directly into the merger frenzy that has swept corporate America. Once again, the driving force is the strategic advantage of combining with a company that has complementary strengths. Dean Witter, Discover & Co. is strong in the "retail" brokerage business, selling stocks, bonds and such to the public. Morgan Stanley Group Inc. is a powerhouse in mergers and in underwriting securities. The stock-swap merger will create a new company called Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter, Discover & Co. with annual revenue of \$12 billion. The combined company will manage \$270 billion in financial assets, the biggest of any securities firm, Dean Witter chairman Philip Purcell said in a statement. It will be valued in the market at \$21 billion, compared with current industry leader Merrill Lynch & Co.'s \$14.1 billion. Wall Street appeared enamored with the deal, the biggest combination of two securities firms.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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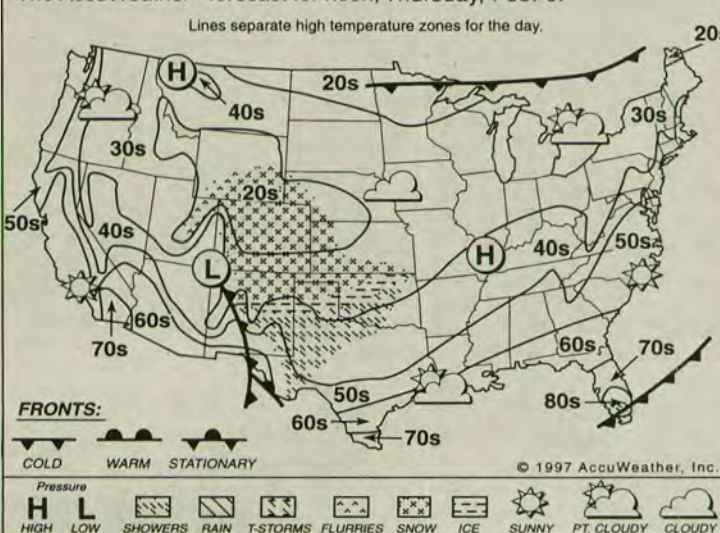
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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 6.



Atlanta	54	36	Dallas	46	39	New Orleans	60	44
Baltimore	47	32	Denver	29	15	New York	45	34
Boston	44	31	Los Angeles	70	52	Philadelphia	45	31
Chicago	35	24	Miami	82	69	Phoenix	65	47
Columbus	38	27	Minneapolis	33	19	St. Louis	39	26

CSC grant to fund Summer Service Project program

By BILL CRAWFORD
News Writer

The Center for Social Concerns has expansive plans for its Summer Service Projects (SSP) program thanks to a \$1.5 million commitment from Kathleen Andrews and her sons.

The expansion and academic integration of summer service will be possible due to this, the largest single gift the program has ever received.

"These funds are crucial to enhancing the nature of the programs and fulfilling the vision of academic integration," said Jim Paladino, associate director of program and research administration for the CSC. "This boost will help to guarantee that the SSP program remains an ongoing presence on this campus."

The prospects for expansion include the endowment of a directorship, as well as a variety of new project sites and

options.

However, Paladino and the SSP program administrators hope to convey that the program will still need every bit of contribution from alumni clubs across the country, as the substantial gift will not replace any existing funds needed for the ongoing function of the program.

Kathleen Andrews is a member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees and a fellow of the University with a history of

contribution. She is also vice chairman of Universal Press Syndicate. She and her business partner John McMeel helped to establish the SSP in 1980 in memory of her husband, the late James Andrews, a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame.

The CSC presented a proposal to Andrews and McMeel for funding, which was answered with the gift.

The SSP program has been functioning for more than 16 years, and nearly 1,400 students have participated in the service projects.

Currently the program functions in the 120 cities across

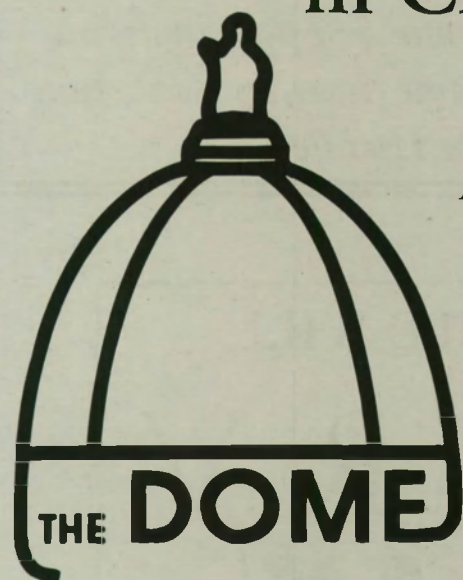
the country where there are active Notre Dame alumni clubs.

These projects offer undergraduate students a \$1,700 scholarship for eight weeks of service to the poor within the specified cities.

Junior Anne Freedy of Farley Hall describes her experience as both rewarding and challenging.

"I am excited to hear about the new funds and plans for expansion," Freedy said. "The fact that the academics will encompass more than just theology will be a good incentive for new students coming into the program."

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

The following letter appeared in the February 7 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Since the *Chronicle* will print the names of only three signers, we are publishing the letter here with all the signers included.

To the Chronicle of Higher Education

Your article regarding the Notre Dame Faculty Senate's "strong disapproval" of the president's intervention in a Theology Department hiring matter (December 13), contained an inaccuracy. The "unanimous" recommendation against the candidate was not from the Theology Department but its appointments committee. Several department members dissented from the strong majority who supported the committee. Moreover, the article neglected a factor essential to the story. It is Notre Dame policy that priests of the Congregation of the Holy Cross who are academically qualified be given special consideration by departments. Such a position is as an extra line, at no charge to the department.

We are faculty members at Notre Dame and elsewhere who happen to know Father Michael Baxter, C.S.C. and his work. We think he is more than well-qualified academically for the position to which he has been appointed. Indeed, we all have been highly impressed by his work as a scholar. We fully understand how President Malloy came to the conclusion that he is well-qualified for a position at Notre Dame. It is not true, as the spokesperson for the Faculty Senate implied, that only someone who is politically motivated could reach such a conclusion.

Baxter has been involved in the Catholic Worker movement and his radical perspectives are reflected in his work as a moral theologian. While many of us do not share that viewpoint, we think that Notre Dame is enriched if that viewpoint is represented there by such a talented and gracious scholar.

Scott Appleby, Notre Dame
John Garvey, Notre Dame
Robert George, Princeton
Philip Gleason, Notre Dame
Ruth Marie Griffith, Northwestern
Thomas Hibbs, Boston College
Frank Lentricchia, Duke
Alasdair MacIntyre, Duke

George Marsden, Notre Dame
Marvin R. O'Connell, Notre Dame
Leigh Schmidt, Princeton
David Solomon, Notre Dame
Kenneth Surin, Duke
Beth S. Wenger, Pennsylvania
Robert Wuthnow, Princeton

The Welfare Revolution and Catholic Social Thought

Today at 7 p.m. CCE Main Auditorium

Cheryl Sullivan, former Indiana secretary of family and social services, keynote address, "Welfare in America: What Reform Really Means"

Friday at 9 a.m. CCE Second Floor

Wendell Primus, director of income security for the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, "Implementing Welfare Reform and Measuring Its Impact on Children"

Friday at 10:30 a.m. CCE Second Floor

Lawrence Mead III, professor of politics at New York University, "Welfare Reform: Moral and Theological Issues"

Friday at 1:30 p.m. CCE Second Floor

Three speakers will address theological aspects of welfare reform:

- Father William O'Neill, "Commonweal or Woe? The Ethics of Welfare Reform"
- Christine Firer Hinze, "What is Work For? A Catholic Ethical Response to a Crucial Issue in U.S. Welfare Reform"
- Stanley Carson-Thies, "Don't Look to Us: The Negative Responses of Churches to Welfare Reform"

Saturday at 9:00 a.m. CCE Second Floor

A Panel Discussion, "Welfare Reform and the Catholic Church"

Panel will be chaired by Auxiliary Bishop William Murphy of Boston

- J. Brian Benestad, theology dept., Scranton University
- Father Michael Baxter, theology dept., Notre Dame
- David Schindler, theology dept., John Paul II Institute
- John Langan, theology dept., Georgetown University
- Janice Pilarsky, theologian and consultant to the U.S. bishops
- Arthur McGovern, philosophy dept., University of Detroit Mercy
- Lou Nanni, director of South Bend's Center for the Homeless

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members. "It takes only your vote and my signature," he said. "It does not require us to rewrite the Constitution." Despite this seeming confidence, Clinton admitted, "I know this is not going to be easy."

Addressing the touchy issue of welfare reform, Clinton pointed out that "now that we have torn down the old welfare program, we must give someone on welfare a chance to work." He hopes that a program involving private businesses like Sprint, UPS, and Burger King in the hiring process will bridge the gap from welfare to work.

Schmuhl said, "This reform is scheduled to save anything from \$15 to \$18 billion."

Plans to reestablish American ties to NATO lead Clinton into an activist approach to foreign affairs. Despite repeated failures, he intends to "engage the Chinese government to deal with human rights and other differing issues," as well as to dismantle the nuclear weapons program in North Korea.

Though most of his proposals are well-intentioned, GOP members scoffed at what seemed like far-sighted Democratic rhetoric encouraging increased world

awareness in "the new millennium."

Schmuhl agreed, saying that "he [Clinton] tried to generate a sense of crisis in a time when Americans aren't sure of themselves, when they're not ready to jump into the world of foreign affairs."

Focusing on such far-reaching reform, Clinton wisely shirked the shaky issues of Medicare and Social Security, perhaps avoiding the failure of his earlier plan for universal health care.

"I think he could have drawn more attention to health care reform and the consequences of his health care package three years ago," Schmuhl said. "He also talked about the entitlement problem evasively when he should take responsibility for both."

Yet, Schmuhl admitted, "It was a very clever speech politically... graceful... dainty," and a positive beginning to a second term.

Alcohol

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Hickman stated that in addition to its initial physical risks, binge drinking is increasingly dangerous because of its second hand effects. According to Hickman, 25 percent of females report unwanted sexual advances by students as a result of binge drinking.

At least 90 percent of reported college rapes occur when either or both of the parties has consumed alcohol, and 60 percent of females with venereal diseases were drunk at the time of transmission.

Despite these alarming statis-

tics, female binge drinking rates continue to rise, tripling in the last 15 years. Meanwhile, the referral rate for women to alcohol treatment programs is 75 percent lower than that of men.

Hickman believed that this is the case because of the common misconception that only men can be alcoholics — an easy misconception," he said, since "many men view binge drinking as a right of passage."

"When you consider that seven out of ten students are out there binge drinking, you wonder where the other three are," said junior Catherine McCarren of the Gender Studies department.

McCarren said that as one of those three non-bingers, she

often found herself babysitting her roommates. She explained that this not only created problems for them, but for her as well as much of her time was spent staying awake to make sure they were still breathing.

Citing the dreary South Bend climate and the "Don't ask, don't tell" drinking policy of the University as potential drinking triggers, McCarren posed the question to the audience, "What kind of view of yourself are you going to have when this is all over?"

She suggested the changes to University policy on drinking, targeting freshman and promoting more alternate activities such as those put on by Student Union Board to curb current drinking trends.

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Panel to discuss equal education

Special to The Observer

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Library, a panel will address alternate views of affirmative action and how to ensure equal access to education.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and the NAACP.

Three experts will be participating on the panel, including the Reverend Jamal Harrison Bryant, the National Youth and

College Director of the NAACP. He worked in Johannesburg, South Africa, on voter education in 1994. With the NAACP, he works to register voters on historically black college campuses. He emphasizes the political, social, and personal empowerment of young African Americans.

Also taking part in the panel is Ward Connerly, a member of the University of California board of regents. As a member, he led the effort to eliminate consideration of race, gender, and ethnicity in

the admissions, contracting, and employment of the university system. He also has served as statewide chairman of the California Civil Rights Initiative.

Finally, Sharon O'Brien, associate professor and chair of the government and international studies at Notre Dame, will take part in the discussion. O'Brien is a former chair of affirmative action at the University. She is an expert in the protection of human rights and the legal protection of cultural rights in the United States.

New PR web site offers more info, easy access

Observer Staff Report

Information about the University is now more accessible at a newly revamped Office of Public Relations and Information web site.

Located at <http://www.nd.edu/~prinfo>, the home page is divided into 11 main categories with facts, figures and photos on Notre Dame's people and programs, past and present.

"What we've done is put together a more comprehensive site that offers news as well as other basic University information," said Dennis Brown, assistant director of public relations, in comparing the new site to the one it is replacing. "It's a much more handy resource."

The page includes:

- Newswire — Updated daily, Newswire provides all news releases issued by the

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- This Week — The This Week calendar lists campus events.

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February 6, 7, 8 1997

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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
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2:45-3:45: Christine Firer Hinze, Marquette University
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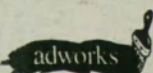
4:00-5:00: Stanley Carlson-Thies, Center for Public Justice
'Don't Look to Us': The Negative Responses of Churches to Welfare Reform

Sat. Feb. 8

9:00-12:00 noon: Welfare Reform and the Catholic Church: A Roundtable Discussion
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Disorders

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Stoddart's social psychology class studied gender stereotypes in advertising and concluded that classic portrayals of women are weight manipulated. Women are shown in submissive positions through feeble child-like poses in advertisements.

She said that women's bodies are not depicted naturally in advertising. To help support the claim, Stoddart invited audience members to try to act out poses of Calvin Klein's models, which they found very uncomfortable.

"People see thinness in models as an ideal. But if they would try to act out the poses they would realize the manipulation of the body form," Stoddart said.

According to Stoddart, by developing a defensive lens when thumbing through magazines and wondering if the ads represent reality, one will find more self-respect for the natural, healthy body rather than a manipulated, computer drafted body.

On Saint Mary's campus, some students have felt comfortable revealing personal eating problems to faculty members and administrators.

When approached by a student, Toni Barstis, professor of chemistry, felt more comfortable reflecting on her own history with eating disorders and her progress.

"The battle will never end. One has to notice the symbols that drive your disorder and pay attention to why they occur," Barstis said. "But most importantly, you have to be able to

open up to others to get the help you need and deserve."

According to experts and panel members, physical problems with eating disorders do more damage than psychological problems.

They can do it faster, and if hidden long enough, they can kill you. Infertility, bleeding stomach, low blood pressure, thinning hair, and pale skin are sure signs of bulimia and anorexia.

"Nationally, in high stress college settings, four to 10 percent of college aged women suffer from bulimia and one percent suffers from anorexia," said Dr. Janet Galanes, a physician from Saint Mary's health service center.

"The earlier one addresses a disorder, the earlier the healing of the body will begin," said Galanes.

Reform

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that the president would ideally be in concurrence with the senate on most decisions. "This [decision] is legitimate because they are working together to form the opinion of the students."

The structure of the planned Notre Dame Student Union, the organization that previously was expected to encompass all branches of student government, was dissected so that the committee was clear on all logistics.

The heads of the six sub-com-

mittees also reiterated the individual issues that merited further discussion, such as the link between the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Union Board. Especially important was the power Student Affairs has over the SUB.

"Student Affairs is not forced to go along the same measures that an organization like SUB does," said Ashleigh Thompson, the SUB representative.

This fourth meeting of the reform committee showed that proposed reforms still require more refinement before any implementations can be made.

"Roles need to be more constitutionally defined," Kelly said. "Then reforms can be made."

■ ALBANIA

Police intervention angers protesters

By MERITA DHIMGJOKA
Associated Press Writer

VLORA
Police fired water cannons and plastic bullets yesterday at thousands of Albanian protesters infuriated by the failure of another investment scheme that swallowed up their savings.

Officers fired into the air from a police van as it cruised along a boulevard of this southern port city, and masked policemen beat up one demonstrator until

he lay bloody and motionless on the ground.

Police also picked up stones hurled by the protesters and throwing them back at the crowd. Many people were hit.

The protest began after the Gjallica investment fund, based in Vlora, announced that it would not pay investors on Thursday as it had promised when it shut its doors several weeks ago. Three other get-rich-quick schemes also have failed or had their assets seized.

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CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Power Lunch:

Pathways to Prayer

Thursday, February 6, 12:45-1:45 pm
Faculty Dining Room

Marriage Preparation Retreat

Friday-Saturday, February 7-8
Fatima Retreat Center

Hallelujah Sunday, February 10

"Relating, Dating or Vegetating" - Relationship Workshop in the Residence Halls

Sunday and Monday, February 9-10, 7:00-8:30 pm

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, February 12, 7:00 pm
Campus Ministry - Badin Hall

Ash Wednesday Masses at the Basilica

Wednesday, February 12, 11:30 am & 5:00 pm

Black Catholic Series

Part III: "Aquinas' Theology of Justice and the
Fairness Issue Within the Affirmative Action
Debate." Mr. Steve L. Johnson, Doctoral
Candidate in Systematics/Ethics Theology,
Marquette University

Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 pm
Hesburgh Library Lounge

Power Lunch: The Journey Through Lent

Thursday, February 13, 12:45-1:45 pm,
Faculty Dining Room

Stations of the Cross

Fridays of Lent, 7:15 pm, Basilica

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On Wednesday and Good Friday, all
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Catholics who are 14 years or older are also
obligated to **abstain** from meat on **Ash
Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent.**

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, February 8

5:00 p.m.

Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C.

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

Sunday, February 9

10:00 a.m.

Rev. P. Reginald Whitt, O.P.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

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

Scripture Readings

for this coming Sunday

First Reading: Job 7: 1-4, 6-7

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 9:
16-19, 22-23

Gospel: Mark 1: 29-39

LENT ME YOUR EAR

Yesterday would have been my parents' forty-sixth wedding anniversary. In fact, they only had fifteen years together before my father's death at the age of forty-two. My mother was great with child number ten when he died, and the oldest was fourteen. I was near the tail end of the brood... the eighth child... (my twin was ninth, a detail of which I often remind him) and four years old when my Dad died. I have long said that I did not lose a father in the same way that several of my older siblings did. They knew him; I didn't. I never felt like I lost my father because I don't remember ever having one. (I realize psychologists would have a field day with that line!) What I did have, were those through whom God made up all the difference, my mother and my siblings.

We live our lives sometimes convinced that we must certainly have it worse than everyone else in the world... but there are other times when we know ourselves to be so very much blessed, perhaps feeling in that moment of revelation, more blessed than anyone else in the world. What's the constant? What's the one thing that allows us to ride the waves which are, for us, sometimes the best of times and, at times, the worst. Dare I presume to be the one to say? I am no mystic, I can't even claim to be a theologian, but I am a Christian... and I do believe that that which undergirds all that I am and all that I do is God. Even in my most unhappy moments, I am sustained by a deep undercurrent of surety and even joy at the knowledge and experience of a God so great and so loving. Admittedly, there are times when that presence seems more evident than others, but on the whole, it is what sustains me.

We are coming upon a time when all of us can take time to consider, more deeply the ways in which God is active and present in our lives, in the joy and in the sorrow, in the delight and in the pain. Lent affords us an opportunity to consider the ways in which that undercurrent has weaved its way through the meanderings of our lives and refreshed and sustained us along the way. In the Catholic tradition we are particularly blessed with a multitude of ways to enter into this holy season, many of which will be publicized on this page throughout Lent. Our tradition is rich with symbols and with self-sacrifice, beginning next week with Ash Wednesday. Only to the degree that we enter into the richness and self-sacrifice of this season, will Easter be for us all that it remembers and celebrates even now, the resurrection of Jesus.

When my Dad died, some suggested that perhaps my Mom should consider splitting up the children among relatives because of the great financial and emotional burden that she would undoubtedly bear. She would hear none of it. She was trained and had worked as a nurse before she was married, and six months after my little sister, Susie, was born, she went back to nursing. She worked, appropriately enough, in obstetrics, an area about which she had come to know a great deal over time! For fourteen years, she chose to work the 11pm to 7am shift so that she could be home to wake us, feed us, and see us off to school, and so that she could be home upon our return. Mom's life wasn't then, and isn't now, some thirty years later, only about her. It's about us. It's about her children, her grandchildren, and her many friends. It's about family and church. It's about faith and hope even in the face of death and despair. It's about the very thing which we absurdly propose to commemorate during this Lenten season, that in God, life is found in death.

It's not always easy to trust in God, especially when life sometimes seems to offer us only pain and fear. But, as Christians, we believe that there is redemption in the suffering, that in some way we have entered into the sufferings of Jesus, so as to enter into His glory. Let this Lenten season be a time for us to enter into the mystery which is life and death and life again.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.



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TABLE TALK

Setting the clock to 'student standard time'

About three days ago my grab-n-go broke open, scattering fruit and leaky drink boxes all over the place, and I decided I had finally had it. Grab-n-go's, in my opinion, were the worst thing to ever happen to student life at Notre Dame.

Mick Swiney

Now that's a pretty weighty statement, especially coming from someone who relies on sack lunches heavily. I'm always running someplace, and I've packed my schedule so full that I never have time to eat. Overall, I suppose I'm grateful to the dining halls for providing such a service to the perpetually active student population.

But my problem with this staple of Notre Dame life is not with their tissue-paper bags or their inevitable lack of nourishment, but more with the kind of lifestyle they represent. Grab-n-go's seem to reflect a trend I see everywhere at this school.

Life just moves too quickly.

Think about that for a second. How many people do you know at this school have fast clocks? In every dorm on campus you find that most of the residents set their clocks five, ten, or fifteen minutes ahead of actual time. I do it, too; I've been doing it for as long as I can remember, and yet I've never really considered *why*. Am I just warning myself that at 10:30 I'd better watch out, because in five minutes it will be...10:35???

Most likely we do it to keep ourselves

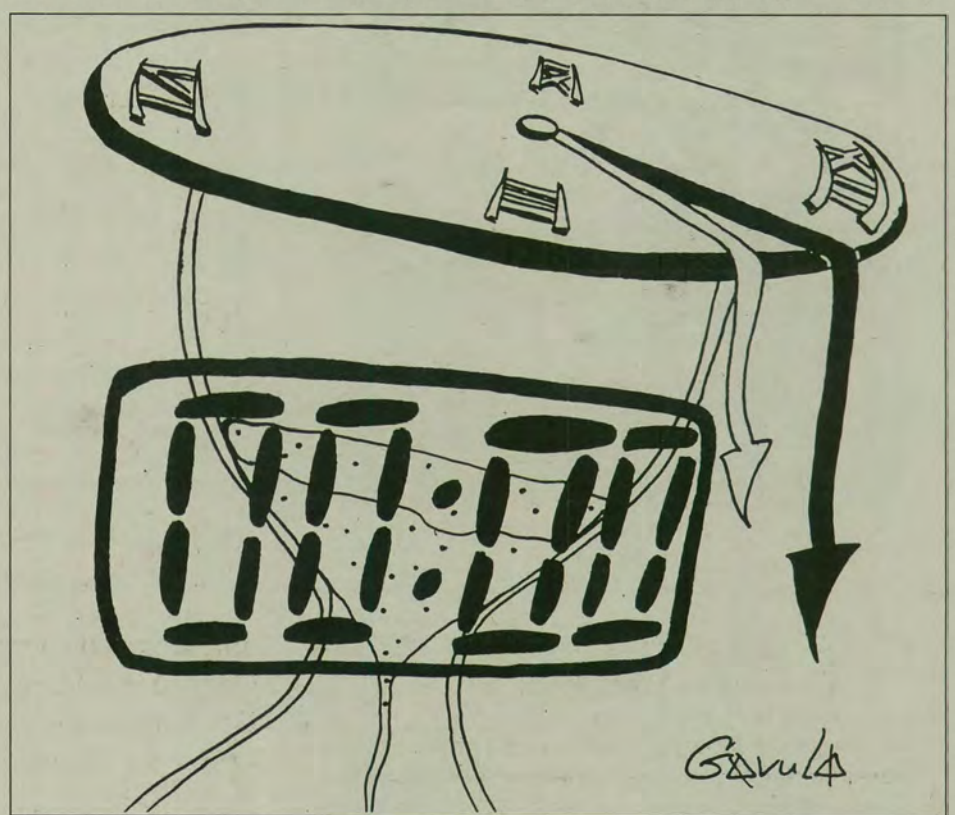
looking ahead, ready for what's next. But doesn't this mindset tend to get out of hand? How many students at Notre Dame have already plotted the course their lives will take, down to when they plan to, say, fall in love and get married? Or worse yet, how many students are sweating blood because they *haven't* defined a course for their lives?

Last semester the clock over O'Shaughnessy broke down. I loved it. Before it stopped completely it was close enough to actual time that I could trust it - I would rush out into South Quad only to look up and say, "Oh, I'm earlier than I thought I was..." I guess I can walk to class slowly for once...

Of course I caught on after showing up late to class a couple of times, and I stopped trusting the clock. But I wonder sometimes how much more peaceful life would be if we all set our clocks *behind*. It's not as inane as it sounds - we tend to hold what we see with our own eyes over what we know to be true, and even if we know we're late we won't be too worried about it if the clock says we're not. We trust clocks at this school; indeed, we hang our lives on them. Could any of us make it successfully through the day without looking at a clock?

If all this seems mundane, that's because it is. I don't pretend for a minute to think that we should abandon punctuality and order and live in disarray, or braid wildflowers in our hair and walk barefoot through the forest. Like most other ND students, I tend to look at school as a job that needs to be done, and done well; I'm proud that I go to a school where students actually care about their performance. But I have seen far too much stress, far too much competition, far too much *hurrying* to be that enthusiastic about it. My point? Lighten up.

After all, I think it's painfully obvious that Notre Dame isn't the "real world,"



or even the real world's little brother. At ND we are sheltered, pampered, and cloistered away with a little fountain of knowledge to splash around in. Most people I talk to find this fact pretty irritating, but why should they? We're the "Leaders of Tomorrow," not Today; if we're sheltered and pampered and spoiled now, we might at least enjoy it. We should slow down, loosen up, relax, chill out.

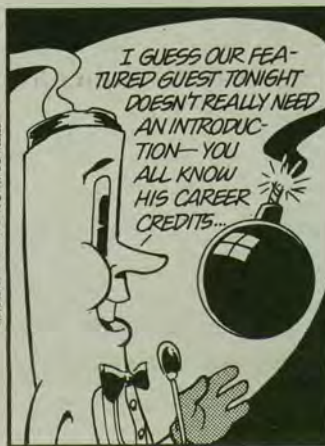
That doesn't mean cutting our time up into insane amounts of study time from Monday to Thursday and binge drinking the rest of the week - that means seeking moderation in all things. We are here to learn, and indeed we should be eager to learn, hungry for knowledge, not frantic for grades or desperate for resume fodder. We just need to live.

The moral of the story? Next time you want to hurry, don't. Next time you want to scold yourself for not being more productive, don't. Enjoy the beautiful South Bend weather (now THAT was a joke), walk slowly around campus, be late to class - the administration will love you for it. After all, they need to lighten up, too. And if you ever hear any strange sounds coming from the loft in O'Shaughnessy, it's just me... I'll be sabotaging the clock.

Mick Swiney is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Thursday.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We haven't the time to take our time."

—Eugene Ionesco

pavement

Brighten the Corners

★★★★

(four out of five stars)



Courtesy of Matador/Capitol Records

Ah, the ambiguous boys from Pavement return. Here are the essential elements of every Pavement review ever written. 1) Mention how the album in question is not as good as their godhead, masterful, essential debut LP, *Slanted and Enchanted*. 2) Use the word "slacker" somewhere, anywhere, in the piece.

Well, tell you what. I'm not going to do either. For one, it's obvious and besides the point of how good *Slanted and Enchanted* is. Few other bands have had to constantly live under their own shadow like Pavement. Fans and press alike have chided them for, God forbid, branching out and experimenting. Granted, 1995's *Wowee Zowee* stretched too far for the golden ring of eclecticism, snapping in the middle like pulled Silly Putty. Secondly, I find it quite hard use the term "slackers," or any other substitute pulled from the computer Thesaurus ("inolenters," "sluggishers," "laxers," "shirkers," etc.), seeing how often Pavement produces albums. Plus the band is tight and refined on *Brighten the Corners*, teetering on the brink of uncoiling, while leaving room for wandering guitar solos and moments of insane ingenuity.

Brighten the Corners showcases Pavement's best melodies and lyrics to date. "Shady Lane" floats and

wafts like dropped sheet of fabric softener. A wonderfully thick, somber chord progression drives "Old to Begin" to a crashing climax. Few other guitarist duos can pluck and strum a path through a song with more creativity and skill than Steven Malkmus and Spiral Stairs and their mad skills sparkle everywhere.

Malkmus is a lovably quirky beatnik wordsmith. "Stereo" just might be about the modern state of pro sports or Rush. "What about the voice the voice of Geddy Lee? How did it get so high? I wonder if he speaks like an ordinary guy?" ponders Malkmus. Bassist Mark Ibold pipes up, "I know him, and he does!" To which Malkmus replies "Well you're my fact checking cuz." A Casio drum beat then jumps in. Twisted genius.

Finally, Pavement has delivered a complete, thought-out album. Songs have parts. Unlike *Wowee Zowee* where parts were songs. Past experimenting paid off, however, as keyboards, programmed flutes, samples and such all integrate and sprinkle the songs with smile-fertilizing hooks. The rockers rock. The mellow ones groove. It works.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

various artists

subUrbia

★★★★

(three and a half out of five stars)



Courtesy of DGC Records

Director Richard Linklater (*Dazed and Confused*) returns with his latest movie about twenty-somethings talking to each other. Appropriately, he's pulled together a roster of hot rockers (most of whom come from Geffen) that hip twenty-somethings listen to when sitting around doing nothing. Linklater's *Dazed* Soundtrack sold like bellbottoms and spawned the marketing beast that is the Motion Picture Soundtrack. Take a peep at the Billboard Top Ten. *Romeo and Juliet*, *Space Jam*, and *The Preachers Wife* fly off shelves faster than Boba Fett figures. SubUrbia won't compile a mountain of receipts like those others, but artistically it is second only to last year's *Trainspotting* for listening value.

Elastica, teamed up with Pavement's Steven Malkmus, kicks off the jam with the loopy march of "Unheard Music." A bassline blobs along sounding like an unzipping zipper and the Fat Albert theme song, while three guitars power chord, quirkily fiddle, and dance around the melody. Justine's sexy singing counters Malkmus' straining "everyman" voice like peanut butter and jelly.

Taking a turn to the wonderfully straight-forward,

Beck quietly plucks his way through, "Feather in Your Cap." Muted piano pulls the song along like a downhill coast in a convertible. It's one more feather in Beck's hat songwriting diversity, and true "mellow gold."

Girls Against Boys' red-light rocket, "Bullet Proof Cupid," explodes at 100 mph like a pink, low-rider Cadillac. It's an old song, but one more step in Geffen's plan for total world domination by GVSF.

But all good albums need diversity. Say "U.N.K.L.E." The trip-hoppers scratch and mix up another pelvic shakin' excursion, spilling drum and bass, ambient, and hard-core beats into an aural hottub. Sonic Youth recorded three songs for the film, and they are better than their last LP. "Sunday" builds distortion and shoegazing to new heights, proving that mentors always do it best.

Few "Gen-X" soundtracks sound this good. But then again, few "Gen-X" films are as good as Linklater's.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

ny loose

Year of the Rat

★★★

(three out of five stars)



Courtesy of Hollywood Records

At first glance, NY Loose gives a listener an entirely different persona than when they actually play. First off, this quartet has an obsession with things Chinese. Their new album, *Year of the Rat*, uses the little papers from inside fortune cookies as the back lining, the symbol for the rat on the actual disk, and a different Chinese animal character for every song. One can only assume that they are greatly influenced by one of the many Chinatowns in this country. However, none of them actually seem Chinese. Secondly, their lyrics bring to mind old, depressing, "go throw yourself off a building," Mazzy Star. But don't let that fool you. This band does rock.

Musically, they are very impressive. From the opening lines of "Pretty Suicide" which lead singer Brijitte West belts out over single chords that she strums from her Gibson SG, the listener sees the contrast between the group's songwriting and musical talent. Their lyrics are stupid. Songs like, "Pretty Suicide" and "Apathy Is Golden" are too depressed for their own good, even though the tunes which

accompany the lyrics are rather jumpy. Musically, the song "Trash the Given Chance" has echoes of the Juliana Hatfield Trio. But "Hide" the third to last song on the disc shows the conquering stupidity of the lyrics when West sings out, "Hide your bones/hide your skin/hide your money/hide your sin..." While guitarist Mike Diamond puts in some good solo work on all songs, and the rhythm section of Danny Nordahl on bass and Pete Lloyd on drums provides the band with a solid groove, the lyrics just glare out at you, causing one listener to turn off the disc saying, "I do not have time for this." This is a very tight, well rehearsed band with a quality lead singer. They should get over whatever funk they may be in that is causing them to write these lyrics and actually attempt to match up their considerable musical talent with a project that people will completely enjoy. Two and one-half stars because music is only half of an album.

by Matthew Loughran

upcoming local concerts

Fishbone
Metallica
Bob Mould
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Student Government 1997 Elections

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Thursday, February 6, 1997

Voting times

Primary elections take place tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. in the residence hall lobbies and LaFortune Student Center.

Run-off elections are Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the same times and locations.

■ THE CURRENT ADMINISTRATION



Current president and vice president Seth Miller and Megan Murray plan for their last few months in office.

One year later...

Incumbents: Achievable goals are key

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

When student body president Seth Miller and vice president Megan Murray campaigned last year, a major priority was setting and achieving realistic goals. They saw research as a valuable tool in fulfilling the promises made in their campaign platform. And, as their term draws to a close, Miller and Murray are happy with

achieving those goals and with what Miller calls a "revitalization of student government."

Miller and Murray identified major student concerns like gender relations, diversity, improved The Guide by making it available on-line, and finalized plans for the new Saferide program.

"We didn't want to make promises we could not keep," said Miller. As a result, he and Murray started working on issues before they even took office.

This included doubling the size of student government, adding five new departments.

Additionally, a survey on

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The Observer/Shannon Dunne

As student body president, Miller chairs the Student Senate and Campus Life Council, and has doubled the size of student government.

■ THE FUTURE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Top-ranking officials decline chance at helm

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Leadership experience and familiarity with student government are cardinal qualities for any candidate seeking to be elected student body president. Student government chief of staff Brendan Kelly and student body vice president Megan Murray unquestionably possess those qualities.

Neither is running in tomorrow's elections.

Is there something about student government and the nature of its presidency that dissuades qualified students from seeking office? Not exactly, according to Kelly and Murray.

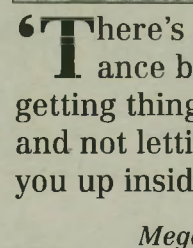
Qualified tickets are running, but without as much experience as Murray and Kelly have had, candidates may not know pre-

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'After a while, it's just time for someone else to take over.'

Brendan Kelly



'There's a balance between getting things done and not letting it eat you up inside.'

Megan Murray

Committee addresses 'apathetic acceptance'

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Two years ago, David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh won the student government general elections on a platform of bringing the band "The Grateful Dead" to campus. The student attitude toward student government that year could be characterized best by what professor Sam Gaglio, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, calls, "apathet-

ic acceptance."

Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy tried to bring social issues to bear during their administration but were shackled by the same attitude.

This year, during the Miller and Murray administration, members of student government established a reform committee that is now trying to change the entire organizational structure of student govern-

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■ ENDORSEMENT

The Observer endorses Szabo/Gillard

Another year of student body president campaigns brings more tired talk of "communication" and "change."

Another year of the same old platforms, the same poor turnout for the debate and the same (anticipated) low turnout of voters. Student government appears, once again, to be mired in the rut of short term plans and unattainable goals, limited by the very structure of the organization and the nature of the administration.

But several tickets had two worthwhile goals this year — to push for a student representative on the Board of Trustees and to continue the proposed reorganization of student government and other campus organizations through the student government reform committee.

If these goals can be accomplished, perhaps a new buzz word can be added to the hackneyed list — "con-

trol."

How's that for a "change?"

With a representative student on the Board of Trustees, students might have input into decisions such as privatizing LaFortune and rebuilding Stepan Center from the ground up, both platform components of Matt Szabo and Mary Gillard.

With a representative student on the Board of Trustees, maybe then, and only then, can campus apathy toward its student government leaders be alleviated. Students cannot have faith in their peer government when its obvious that they are impotent to effect real change.

The point — under the current system, student government has little power to implement plans contrary to

what the University wishes, unless they are inconsequential to the administration.

Leaders need a new approach. We have seen a moderate, compromising ticket this past year in Seth Miller and

Szabo/Gillard complement each Other well, providing a refreshing approach to the office.

roommates "unjaded" by student government experience in Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy. We saw the classic joke ticket in Dave Hungeling and Matt Orsagh. None of these tickets was able to do much more than the little things, which can sometimes mean a lot but usually don't.

Enter this year's attempt to run student government differently: Matt Szabo and Mary Gillard, winners of

Megan Murray. We saw the "outsiders' approach" of two

The Observer's endorsement for the 1997 election. Honorable mention goes to the ticket of Matt Griffin and Erek Nass.

Szabo is aggressive. He thinks with remarkable speed and is quick to compose himself when attacked. He attempts motivation with an us-against-them rhetoric while others try to be flowery and all-pleasing. He is a different approach than the previous three presidents.

What makes this ticket all the more appealing is the aggressive, determined nature of Szabo's running mate, Mary Gillard, who has experience as a member of Campus Life Council and the Student Senate. During both the debate on Monday and an interview with The Observer last week, Gillard made it a point to be involved, rather than letting Szabo be the sole voice of the ticket. That sense of motivation will

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Candidate profiles and analysis based on Observer interviews and the Feb. 3
All candidates are arranged alphabetically. Con



Barrette/McCaghy

- **Candidates:** Matt Barrette, president; Brian McCaghy, vice president
- **Slogan:** "Somethin' brand new..."
- **Platform emphasis:** Improved communication and representation, especially through student on Board of Trustees.
- **Unique characteristics:** Placed a high emphasis on the Catholic character, stating that they hope to "uphold and preserve Notre Dame's tradition and mission as America's premier Catholic university. Catholic character isn't something you go out and do. It's a foundation."
- **Fresh ideas:** Bi-weekly advertisements in campus media to aid in communication.
- **Want their administration to be remembered as...** "I'd like for us to be remembered as the most accessible administration. The student body could be proud that we represented them well."
- **Personal Statement:** "We are what you might call outsiders,

but that does not mean we lack experience. We have been developing ideas and getting feedback directly from the students on campus for the past few months instead of through the meaningless politics of a Student Senate meeting. Furthermore, our work on the Fall Board of Trustees report that dealt with student social space and the need for a new performing arts center did far more for students on this campus than the trivial meetings of the Student Senate and the Campus Life Council accomplished combined. In order to accomplish our many realistic goals, we need a foundation upon which to base our actions and decisions. Our first goal: communication. We believe that we have a very feasible and innovative solution to the communication problem between the student body and student government. Our second goal: to uphold and maintain Notre Dame's tradition and mission as America's premiere Christian and Catholic university. We have something very special here and must work to preserve the values that this unique university encompasses."

■ **Analysis:** They say one of their strengths is having worked outside of formal student government. When they say, "We've got an unfiltered version of what students think," we read that as, "We have absolutely no student government experience." Matt can be credited, however, for his work on the student government fall Board of Trustees report.



Booker/Parker

- **Candidates:** Bobby Booker, president; Laura Parker, vice president
- **Slogan:** "Simple. Structured. Strong."
- **Platform emphasis:** Kindling campus spirit and unity through social programming. On day one, they'd plan pep rallies, a Bob Davie speech, and NBA pre-season games.
- **Unique characteristics:** This ticket focuses almost entirely upon bringing more social activity to campus. They plan that through mingling and unifying races, gender issues will then resolve themselves.
- **Fresh ideas:** Enlarge ND big brother/big sister program. Bring more NBA preseason games to campus.
- **Want their administration to be remembered as...** "We'd like students to be able to say they brought back spirit and unity."
- **Personal Statement:** "As we see social opportunities to be the weakest aspect of our school, our platform specifically focuses on providing more and diverse social activities for all students. Our ideas are simple. We want to unify and restore the spirit of the entire student body. These ideas are realistic and achievable. We also recognize the need for better communication among students. We believe this begins with increased student government involvement with other Notre Dame organizations. Service, Multi-Cultural, and Academic organizations need to work together for activities and goals to be successful. We also want more input and participation from everyone, and a plan to provide students with the opportunity to attend bi-weekly open forums to discuss any issue of concern. In addition, we see the internet as being an effective tool for increasing communication: we want to publicize upcoming activities on the net, as well as create an on-line student government suggestion box. Finally, we plan to continue the current administration's efforts for attaining a student representative on the Board of Trustees, as well as support proposals for student government reform. As hall presidents, we have the necessary leadership experience. As students, we recognize the need for improvement in Notre Dame life. Together, we want to represent you. Simple. Structured. Strong."

■ **Analysis:** Except for the cable in dorms idea, slow, feasible, and researched platform goals. Carroll and Walsh, where Booker and Parker are dorm presidents, won the Rockne award this year. That shows some decent leadership and skill at mobilizing spirit and unity.



Chica/Cano

- **Candidates:** Andy Chica, president; Jon Cano, vice president
- **Slogan:** "A vote for us puts you in control."
- **Platform emphasis:** Soliciting grassroots feedback from students. Communication is a big goal here.
- **Unique characteristics:** The guys have absolutely no student government experience and certainly won't take themselves too seriously if elected. A complete lack of planning seems to be another distinct quality of their platform.
- **Fresh ideas:** Bartending classes and bocce ball tournament highlight the nature of this ticket.
- **Want their administration to be remembered as...** "We want to represent every single student. We want them to be able to say that we listened to them and expressed their concerns."
- **Personal Statement:** "Our campaign is built around putting

every student here at Notre Dame in control. This is your university, and our concern is ensuring this fact is secured. We are not going to smother you with promises telling you what you want. We also are not going to make any promises we have no intention of keeping or that we will have no power in enforcing. What we do promise is our accessibility and continuous face-to-face communication. We are here to represent every student, and that is exactly to whom we will talk. We have seen you at the dining halls, parties, the library, LaFortune and the bars, and we have heard your concerns. This is exactly what has spawned our running for office. We have experienced first hand some of the concerns that have been brought to us such as extreme flaws in the overall parking situation. Concerns range from this simple example all the way up to racial and ethnic issues. Our approach towards discussions of persuasion with upper level administration is simple: foot-in-the-door. We will use our elevated positions to start with small requests and concerns, and work our way up to larger ones. We cannot promise a campus resembling a utopia in one year, but what we can promise is to keep the student government going in the positive direction it is going and to bring to office a fresh, new perspective."

■ **Analysis:** About all the guys have is a desire to reflect student sentiment and a vendetta against parking problems. Perhaps their most valuable contribution to the election can be the advice found at the bottom of their posters: "Regardless of who you vote for, JUST VOTE!"



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The role of the student body president
the Constitution of the Undergraduates
Notre Dame:

The student body president

- be responsible for the effective operation of student government.
- be responsible for representing student interests in all areas of University life
- maintain communication with the student body and be responsive to student opinion
- have the power to appoint, with the approval of the Student Senate, an administrative cabinet and all other persons deemed necessary for the proper functioning of student government.
- be the chairperson of the Student Senate
- serve on the Campus Life Council as outlined in the Bylaws of the Campus Life Council
- represent the student body at all regular and special Board of Trustee meetings
- be a voting member of the Student Senate
- perform such other duties as the Student Senate may require

The student body vice president

- assist the student body president in performing his or her duties
- serve as student body president if the president is unable to perform his or her duties
- be a voting member of the Student Senate
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LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

Candidate	Student Senate
Matt Barrette	
Brian McCaghy	
Bobby Booker	
Laura Parker	
Andy Chica	
Jon Cano	
Matt Griffin	X
Erek Nass	
Matt Szabo	
Mary Gillard	X

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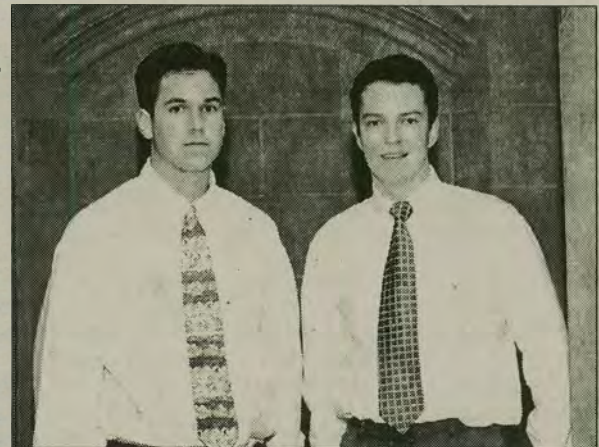
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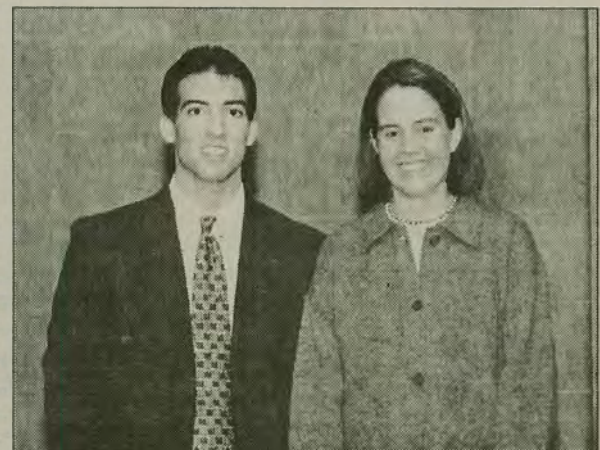
Griffin/Nass

- **Candidates:** Matt Griffin, president; Erek Nass, vice president
- **Slogan:** "Your voice, experience and action."
- **Platform emphasis:** Comprehensive and feasible approach. Wide variety of issues.
- **Unique characteristics:** These guys give off great vibes of credibility. This seems to be the most thoroughly researched platform. Their contention, "We can hit the ground running," rings true. Also, their strong desire to make student government more inviting is welcome.
- **Fresh ideas:** Diversity course offerings, expanding Rock hours and LaFortune 24-hour space.
- **Want their administration to be remembered as...** "When we're done, I'd like people to know what student government is, who we are, and what we do. I'd like them to remember our office as a fun place to be."
- **Personal Statement:** "In making our decision to run, we saw one goal that clearly stood out among all our ideas, and that was communication. This goal is embodied in our campaign theme and promise to be 'Your Voice.' To be a truly effective leader, the students that you represent must know what student government is doing. Without this knowledge of student government, how are students at Notre Dame supposed to support these leaders on the issues that are important to the student body? Other areas on our platform include: parking and transportation, communication, student diversity and unity, increasing 24-hour space, campus computing, athletic resources and representing you. In developing our platform, we combined this experience with research that we conducted with various officials and student leaders. We truly believe that each 'action' on our platform is an obtainable goal, that can be accomplished."
- **Analysis:** Griffin, as junior class president, and Nass as SUB coordinator, clearly have leadership experience. On one hand, we agree when they say, "Don't shoot yourself in the foot — this is ND and nothing changes overnight." But, on the other hand, this attitude might not be the best. If students are tired of no progress on issues like student rights and co-residentiality, then this is probably not the ticket for you.



Szabo/Gillard

- **Candidates:** Matt Szabo, president; Mary Gillard, vice president
- **Slogan:** "This is our school. Let's take it back."
- **Platform emphasis:** Representation. Focus on a student Board of Trustees member may help progress on otherwise aggressive and infeasible platform goals.
- **Unique characteristics:** Experience. Gillard is one of only two candidates with Student Senate experience, and the only candidate with Campus Life Council experience. Also, the ticket has an aggressive platform and leadership style.
- **Fresh ideas:** "Replace Stepan Center. It's no wonder why bands and speakers avoid this place."
- **Want their administration to be remembered as...** "We want to be remembered as the president and vice president that gave the students a voice. We want the students to be more of a part of the community."
- **Personal Statement:** "Our message is this: we, the students, are Notre Dame. There is no university without us. But in nearly all areas of student concern, the administration exhibits a total lack of sensitivity to student needs. Every year, we fork over \$4.1 million in unused meals because of an inflexible meal plan. Every semester, we are ripped off by a bookstore that takes in millions each year, yet still finds the need and greed to inflate the prices of 'used books.' Every day, students are being pushed around by an uncompromising Office of Residence Life that affords us no basic rights and whose policies are contradictory to any supposed honor code. We continue to be shut out of the most powerful governing body at this University, the Board of Trustees. And we have no real input in du Lac, the rules that we, as students, live by. Whose university is this, anyway? We are going to return the focus back to the students. Now is not the time for complacent bureaucracy and business as usual. We are going to roll up our sleeves and hammer these issues home. There is work to be done."
- **Analysis:** Their composure, aggressiveness and Gillard's experience are strong points. However, the fact that they pretended to be argumentative, the general infeasible nature of their platform and Szabo's questionable organizational skills weaken the ticket.



Campus Life Council	Class Officer	Hall Presidents Council	Hall Government	Student Union Board	Student Gov't Committees	Judicial Board	Reform Committee
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be important in accomplishing this ticket's lofty platform, and especially important if the student body vice president becomes the chair of Student Senate, a possibility that the student government reform committee is considering.

But the platform of Szabo/Gillard is our one concern about this ticket. The push for student input on the Board of Trustees and for a return of specifically defined student rights are worthwhile objectives — and Szabo's experience as a Judicial Council student advocate should help with the latter goal. But the other planks of their platform — new meal plans, fighting bookstore prices, and replacing Stepan Center — seem either infeasible or out of the realm of student government power. If these aims are pursued, Szabo's aggressive nature may lead him to butt heads with an immovable administration over projects that just aren't worth the effort, thus jeopardizing the delicate relationship between student government and the administration.

That's where the Griffin/Nass ticket come into play. Griffin and Nass join Szabo/Gillard as the two tickets that clearly separate themselves from the rest of the field. The Griffin/Nass platform includes a multitude of ideas that are both reasonable and worthwhile. The idea to work with the individual colleges to increase the number of diversity-related courses is representative of the type of proposals on their platform; most of the ideas are realistic and effective in addressing some of the pressing problems affecting students.

The experience of Griffin and Nass in leadership positions is also a plus. Griffin has served as a class officer for three years, including this year

as junior class president, a position that places him on Student Senate; he also chairs a subcommittee on the student government's reform committee. Nass has served as Student Union Board's campus entertainment commissioner and is also on the reform committee. With such experience, Griffin and Nass know how to get things done on the second floor of LaFortune; for evidence, simply look at the high number of activities Griffin's Class of 1998 officers have organized this year.

But what the ticket of Griffin/Nass lacks is a dynamic personality, something that Szabo/Gillard simply ooze. Szabo/Gillard complement each other well, providing a refreshing approach to the office.

As for other tickets, Bobby Booker and Laura Parker offer a lot of good ideas that, if implemented, would bring a greater level of social activity to campus... but that would be great if they were running for offices in, say, SUB. Their platform reminds us of the first part of their campaign slogan. Simple. Perhaps too simple.

The main focus of Matt Barrette and Brian McCaghy's platform is to uphold what they consider to be the Catholic character of Notre Dame. That may fit well with the general thinking of the student body, but how much of a factor is Catholic doctrine in working to get student representation on the Board of Trustees?

And finally, we come to the ticket of Andy Chica and Jon Cano. We're just not in the market for soothing music in the dining hall, no matter how bad the food is, but their final slogan does have a message for everyone:

"Regardless of who you vote for, JUST VOTE!"

Big goals may not be possible unless the Board of Trustees spot is secured or the reform committee consolidates student organizations into a student union with a considerable amount of power. Szabo/Gillard possess the qualities that can make these things happen.

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gender relations is set for mailing by student government to Notre Dame alums. It will ask specific questions on dating at Notre Dame and ways to improve gender relations on campus. This survey is being mailed in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of women at Notre Dame.

Miller said that by putting The Guide, a handbook to aid students in the selection of certain classes, on-line, approximately \$8,000 was saved because of the absence of printing costs. Project Warmth was a coat drive for disadvantaged people which was a product of a student government union with the Center for Social Concerns. Murray said that this serves as an example of the initiatives taken beyond those within their platform.

"It's great to see the initiatives our executive coordinators have taken," said Murray. "I've been impressed with all the people who have offered to help."

Miller and Murray also pointed out the formation of a diversity committee, which was instrumental in the recent cam-

pus-wide celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

The Fall Report to the Board of Trustees was a major accomplishment for the Miller/Murray administration and tremendous source of pride. "The student government report to the Board of Trustees was very well done," said Miller.

But Miller was quick to point out the contributions of all members of the student government staff. "We're really lucky to have the team that we have. Everyone has contributed."

Along with the report, student government sponsored a students-only pep rally Ohio State weekend, and an opening Mass and student/faculty picnic. But the immediate accomplishments by Miller and Murray had a down side. "We felt like we were in a lull right after September," said Miller, noting that a lot of time had to be spent on day-to-day operations.

Miller and Murray also shared the frustration of trying to appease their constituents while in office. "It's hard because the students don't always see what's going on. We have reaches everywhere, but some aren't very visible," said Murray.

The change in administration of the provost's office is a

source of excitement for Miller. "It's a great opportunity for student-faculty relations with a new administration in the provost's office."

Although Miller and Murray have not and will not endorse a ticket for the upcoming election publicly, they do intend to contact and even aid their successors.

Miller and Murray are planning on being available to ease the transition for the next student government administration and hope a new administration will continue with their initiatives. "We don't see ourselves done until April 1," said Miller.

Miller said that each department within the student government administration is drafting a continuity report for the incoming administration. "It's a way to remain productive," said Miller.

Miller and Murray also hope that their new programs on reform in student government, gender relations, financial aid, and diversity continue in some form. "I hope our replacements realize how important our programs are to the students of the University," said Miller.

Murray agreed, saying, "I support the best way to support the foundation and groundwork we've built."

for the student body: It is the pace and not the inherent structure of student government that causes the greatest loss of love for those involved.

With the ability to consistently require one's full attention while inconsistently yielding tangible results, student government can easily frustrate those involved.

"I'm not disillusioned with student government. I am disillusioned with the politics and the election process," Kelly said.

Murray also warned against becoming frustrated by student government's deliberate pace.

"I came here from being a class officer, and that's a place where you see a lot a results; you plan something and then it happens," she said. The student body officers, Murray explained, need to be prepared to debate issues and slowly negotiate as well as tackle concrete platform goals.

Despite the obstacles, neither Murray nor Kelly regrets the time spent in 203 LaFortune.

"Not running was the toughest decision

I've ever had to make," Murray said.

As future advice for the ticket elected, Murray stressed the importance of good time-management skills. Whoever is elected, she said, should strive to find a balance between office responsibilities and personal priorities.

"People expect a lot out of you, and they'll try to pull you in different directions. If you don't keep some time for yourself, you'll go crazy," she cautioned.

"Don't let it completely dictate your schedule," Murray added. "Give it the time it deserves, but keep a certain part of yourself removed."

Kelly also offered his advice to the incoming administration.

"You're not working hard enough if you don't finish tired," he said. "At this level, you should only do it for one year. You work as hard as you can and then that's it."

Murray noted that the winning ticket will be largely responsible for deciding what to make of their term.

"Don't take it too seriously. Put your time in, work hard, enjoy it, and believe in it," she offered. "Make it fun."

Getting things done in student government

Student government president and vice president

Elected by the student body — oversees all operations of student government

They appoint, with the approval of the Student Senate, an administrative cabinet and staff. The Miller/Murray cabinet and staff consists of 45 individuals, in the following departments:
cabinet, intellectual life, public relations, student life, student government counsel, diversity council and the financial aid council.

Student Senate

Campus' #1 representative body. Formulates and advances the position of the student body on all issues concerning student life, and allocates all student funds.

Chaired by the student body president.

Voting members include: student body president and vice president, the four on-campus senators, the off-campus co-presidents, the student body treasurer, the Student Union Board manager, the club coordinator, Hall Presidents Council chairpersons, three members elected from HPC, and the class presidents.

The senate sends all proposals to the Campus Life Council for approval.



Campus Life Council

Campus' #1 link to the administration.

Chaired by the student body president.

Comprised of student leaders, administrators, hall rectors and faculty representatives. From the CLC, resolutions go to the vice president of student affairs, Patricia O'Hara, for approval.

Other groups operating under the student government Constitution

■ **Class government.** Represents their classes' interests on the Student Senate and plans activities for their classes.

■ **Student Union Board.** Provides student services and intellectual, cultural, and entertaining events reflecting the interests and needs of the Notre Dame community.

■ **Student Businesses.** Student-operated businesses on campus to give students business experience and provide a service to the community.

■ **Judicial Council.** Promotes efforts fostering a greater understanding of University rules, regulations, disciplinary and judicial procedures.

■ **The Club Coordination Council.** Gathers and releases all information regarding club activities, and assists in coordinating the distribution of the student activities fees.

■ **Hall Presidents Council.** Provides a forum for members to discuss issues of residentiality.

SOURCE: The Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body of the University of Notre Dame

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cisely what they're getting into.

"It's not that we do more work than other Notre Dame students; it's just that the work we do is draining," Kelly said. "We work in a public, confrontational arena."

Murray said a desire to explore areas outside of student government factored into her decision not to run. She also acknowledged her term has left her feeling a low-key sense of exhaustion.

"It's nothing against this place or the people in student government," she said. "It's taken a lot out of me."

"Basically, I've just been doing student government since the day I got here."

Luckily for the current tickets, fatigue — not disillusionment with student government — seems to have been the most significant problem for the incumbents. The ability to exhaust oneself may seem a perverse goal for those seeking office, but it raises a distinction that bodes well

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ment. The committee has proposed changing student government into a student union and streamlining the bureaucracy. Gaglio made news last week when he addressed the reform committee, congratulating them for being, "the first class in 10 years to take on the way student government is organized."

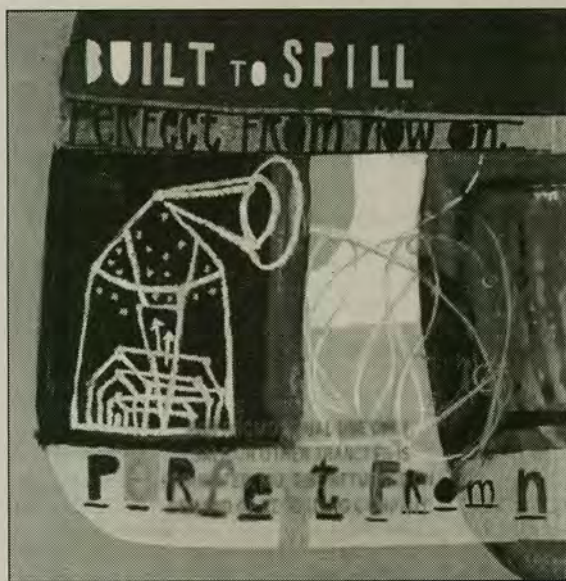
"I have always heard passive complaints about the way that the student government was run," said Gaglio. "Students would say, 'It doesn't really represent us,' but no one would get actively involved."

Changes in student government have been minor in the last few years, according to Gaglio. "There have been only some changes, internal shifts within the subgroups, but really no linkage between the SUB, HPC, Student Senate, and others that would stop the duplication of effort."

built to spill

Perfect From Now On

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(five out of five stars)



Courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

Best album of '97" "You won't find a better album in '97" "Hold on '97, 'cuz here comes Built to Spill"

It all started in Boise. Perhaps that's fitting. Maybe that explains the whole thing. Doug Martsch and friends form Built to Spill. Built to Spill records two albums, one for C/Z and one for UP! Records. Now, let's tab over to 1997. Built to Spill releases *Perfect from Now On* on Warner Brothers (yeah, the whole major label shebang). That makes them 'legitimate' so that 'Joe average can give 'em a try. They've done Lollapalooza (add that to their cache). They are also pushing the thresholds of pop and redefining the concept of song.

At it's core, Built to Spill is a pop band. Their last album (*There's Nothing Wrong with Love*) had some of the most foot-stompin' lyric learnin' songs of 1995. *Perfect from Now On*, however, contains only 8 tracks (averaging 6:42 each). This time round Doug et al take their time with the songs, letting them evolve over time. Some tracks are a wee bit long. So what. They also have 5 or 6 parts to them. All the better, I say. Don't you have any patience?!

Recent rock-superstars have shortened our attention

spans, giving us pop sound-bites. Built to Spill compose pop overtures. They also construct an 'album.' *Perfect from Now On* gracefully steps from song to song, evolving into a lengthy cosmic epic. The songs fit with each other and are at one with the cosmos. Impeccable production by Phil Ek (don't you love the names associated with this band?) brings Martsch's fuzzy staccato guitar playing through in a clear, but distorted way. Ethereal meandering precedes and follows most of the songs, transporting the listener between adjacent states of pop.

So Built to Spill is shouting "we're here to stay!" Martsch seems to have solidified the line-up. While he's always remained the core genius (along with Brett Nelson of Caustic Resin on Bass), Scott Plouf (half of the dynamic Spinnanes duo) has filled the rotating percussion position. As if to apologize for the time between albums and constant shuffling of band members, Martsch promises "I'm gonna be perfect from now on," in "Randy Described Eternity," the album's first track. Let's hope so.

by Jim McNamee

MUSIC AT A GLANCE

Handsome-Handsome ☆☆☆

Ex-guitarists from Quicksand and Helmet, Tom Capone and Peter Mengede, flex their past with a more melodic groove. Singer Jeremy Chatelain hovers somewhere between emotional soulbearing and hair-band wailing, but he can carry a tune. That puts these guys way ahead of Korn and Tool. Some of the best commercial loud rock of recent memory.

Sick Of It All-Built to Last ☆☆☆

Music to crash to. Old school NYC hardcore fans should dig the pectoral-building drumming, pissed scratchy vocals, and guitars that could saw through the hull of a cruise ship. But SOIT have done it all so many times before. For diehards only.

Veruca Salt-Eight Arms to Hold You ☆☆

Metallica meets Juliana Hatfield. Producer Bob Rock makes this sucker smoke like a Vixen or Joan Jett album from 1986. Might as well jump, but it's utterly generic. Can't fight the Seether? Just watch us.

Man or Astroman?- Live Transmission from Uranus ☆☆☆☆

Man or Astroman? has always outrocked record-

ed material with their jaw-dropping live shows. "The pulse-pounding surf-rock fury is all captured here on this reissued performance (previously available on the band's label). Although it is impossible to squeeze the giant, hand-built Van de Graff generator, countless televisions, tubes, lights, film projectors, and costumes of stage performances onto this disc, none-the-less it is the best release they've ever had. Plus, it includes the "Mystery Science Theatre 3000 Love Theme."

Bis-This is Teen-C Power ☆☆☆

Her Majesty's press hogs hit Plymouth rock with this EP of collected UK singles. Their immediate appeal has begun to quickly wash-off in their homeland, as the music press now throws stones at their cutesy pop. All this before their first LP! (It's due in April.) Bis works like this: Cop a melody from Pulp or Blur's less inspired moments and run it into the ground. In small doses they pop, pogo, and make you dance like a Japanimation character. They're just short on ideas.

Moby-Animal Rights ☆

Moby writes the listener in plain text in the liner notes, "Please listen to animal rights in it's entirety

at least once." Sounds like self-admittance to the true struggle that is to listen to this album at least once. But I'm a critic and it's my job and I can tell you that every song is laughably bad, over-produced, computer-enhanced punk-metal. Vocals grate harder than the guitars. When did Moby go from Brian Eno to Ministry (on their worst day)?

Helmet- Aftertaste ☆☆

Lite Beer metal. Less filling. No aftertaste. Helmet's older albums were malt liquor mixed with a German Dunkel-Weiss. They hit you hard in the head and left a little flavor in your mouth. Now, originality and variation have been traded in for a larger kick drum. This homogenous mixture of uni-tempo rockers falls far short of 1994's eclectic *Betty*. The entropy has been lost.

The 60 Foot Dolls-The Big 3 ☆☆☆

Part Sex Pistols ("Happy Shopper"). Part Oasis ("Stay"). Most UK rockers go over like haggis in the States, but this is polished up Brit-rock that is safe for American consumption. Moments of combustion are balanced with moments of wet-blanket blandness. Features the obligatory song about alcohol ("No. 1 Pure Alcohol").

nocturne top 10

1. Space - *Spiders*
2. Bjork - *Telegram*
3. Luscious Jackson - *Fever In, Fever Out*
4. Tricky - *Pre-Millinium Tension*
5. Bare Naked Ladies - *Rock Spectacle*
6. Matchbox 20 - *Yourself or Someone Like You*
7. Splashdown - *Stars & Garders*
8. NIN - *Perfect Drug*
9. U2 - "Discotheque"
10. Morphine - *Sampliation*
11. Silverchair- "Abuse Me"
12. Veruca Salt- "Volcano Girls"
13. Star 69 - *Eating February*
14. Bush - *Razorblade Suitcase*
15. Mazzy Star - *Among my Swan*
16. Joan Osbourn - *Early Recordings*
17. Autor de Lucie - *Autor de Lucie*
18. Astropuppies - *You Win the Bride*
19. Smashing Pumpkins-*The Aeroplane Flies High*
20. MXPX- *Life in General*

wvfi top 10

1. Built to Spill- *Perfect From Now On*
2. Chavez- *Ride the Fader*
3. Sweep the Leg Johnny- *Sweep the Leg Johnny*
4. Pavement- *Stereo*
5. Number One Cup- *Kim Chee is Cabbage*
6. Heatmiser- *Mic City Sons*
7. Babe the Blue Ox- *Live*
8. Bis- *This is Teen-C Power*
9. Nipper!- *Nipper!*
10. The Red Crayola- *Hazel*
11. Bill Ding- *Trust in God (But Tie Up Your Camel)*
12. Silkworm- *Never Met A Man I Didn't Like 7"*
13. Underworld- *Pearl's Girl*
14. Damien Jurardo- *Water's Ave. S.*
15. DJ Shadow- *Endtroducing...*
16. Tristan Psionic- *TPA Flight 028*
17. Various Artists- *In flight Program*
18. Morella's Forest- *Ultraphonic Hiss*
19. Tricky - *Pre-Millennium Tension*
20. Space - *Spiders*

CLUB CONNECTION

Dedication pays dividends

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

From an early age, an athlete quickly discovers what being successful entails, and most often it can be summed up in one word — dedication.

Whether it means a twelve year-old kid giving up the Saturday morning cartoons to go to practice or a senior at Notre Dame giving up an exciting night in South Bend to rest up for a game, one thing is for sure. Athletes, at any level, must know the meaning of dedication.

From its coach to its first-year players, the Notre Dame Men's Volleyball club has mastered the meaning of dedication.

The club consists of fourteen members, from all four grades and all different parts of the country, who have one thing in common — they all love volleyball.

However, it is not that easy.

While the love of volleyball forms the core of the club, what has lead to its success is the dedication of each individual member.

Being on club status has both advantages and disadvantages, but what affects the club the most is the financial disadvantage.

Not only must the players dedicate themselves to three hours of practice three times a

week and conditioning at 7:30 in the morning, but they also pay dues so that they can travel to the matches for which they have prepared.

"It gets tough at times, having to pay dues and do fund-raisers," senior Jason Arnold, secretary of the club, said. "But overall, it's worth it."

Some of the members of the club feel that the fact they do all the work both on and off the court helps bring the team closer together.

Senior Josh "Wheels" Clement is one of those members.

"It almost helps us become more dedicated," Clement commented. "Not only to we have to practice all the time, we have to make it possible that the practice pays off by going to matches."

The dedication also shines greatly through the club's coach, Steve Hendricks. Hendricks, an assistant for the women's varsity team, voluntarily dedicates his time to the club.

Team unity also plays a major role in the club's success, and it often results from the cooperative dedication of its players and coach.

When asked what is the best part being a member of the men's volleyball club, President David Madden answered, "Definitely the teammates."

Clement concurred.

"The people we play with and against are the best part," he added.

"We bond both on and off the court. We play together in a match and then go out together on the weekends."

The combination of the love of the game and the team unity is what draws most of the players to the club. What results from that is a level of intense volleyball while maintaining a good time.

"You don't just love playing volleyball, you love the competition," Gregg Hoss, vice-president of the club, said as to why most of the players are there. "And as long as it remains fun, most guys keep coming back."

The club, a member of the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, plays mostly clubs from other universities and colleges from around the nation. The level of competition is high, as many schools don't carry men's volleyball as a varsity sport, leaving it as a club sport.

The team holds try-outs at the beginning of the school year, leaving fall as basically a training period. The season begins at the end of January and highlights matches against Michigan, Michigan State, and a trip to Nationals at the University of Arizona from April 16-20.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL 1997 SCHEDULE

Feb. 13	NORTHWESTERN	7 p.m.
Feb. 14-15	at Indiana Tournament	TBA
Feb. 16	PURDUE	3 p.m.
Feb. 18	at Tri-State	7 p.m.
Feb. 23	at Western Michigan	12 p.m.
Feb. 27	UNIV. OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	7 p.m.
Feb. 28	GOSHEN	7 p.m.
Mar. 2	at Purdue & Univ. of Illinois Chicago	12 p.m.
Mar. 7-9	at Buffalo Tournament	5 p.m.
Mar. 16	MICHIGAN STATE	2 p.m.
Mar. 19	at Lakeland High School vs. Tri-State & Michigan State	TBA
Mar. 28-30	at MIVA Tournament	TBA
Apr. 5	at Michigan	2 p.m.
Apr. 16-20	at NATIONAL TOURNAMENT At University of Arizona	TBA



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Irish Men's Volleyball Club members pride themselves on work ethic.

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C, I think your boyfriend really does look like Tyson Beckford!

Liz -- Even sickness doesn't put MY soup kitchen out of business.

D-- thank you for everything. I owe you. -H

charisma.... or is that carnal? It all manifests itself in the same, personality-filled package.

G, Proof that I actually do live here and not at home HAH. LJ

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SPORTSPAGE

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Hi! I'm **Colleen Henshaw**, your NIKE Student Rep. It's my job to spotlight **sports & NIKE knowledge** on this campus for you. If there's something that you think is missing on this *SportsPage* or if you know of an EXTRAORDINARY non-Varsity athlete who deserves recognition, let me know at colleen.henshaw@nike.com . . . If you want to talk to NIKE HQ directly, use: sports.page@nike.com.

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DOING IT...

Patrick Foley is the ultimate team player.

A standout high school athlete, Foley was an accomplished baseball player and all-state soccer player in Texas. Since arriving at Notre Dame, this Flanner Gamecock has continued his athletic endeavors through interhall baseball and soccer. One of the top players on both squads, Foley led his soccer team to a championship and the baseball team to a runner-up finish as a sophomore. He has continued to play well this year.

Group activities are not limited to sports for Foley. For many years now, he's helped those less fortunate by participating in Special Olympics and Kiwanis groups, among others. Foley also is a member of Circle K service group here at Notre Dame.

His favorite activity is Boys' State. Foley first attended as a representative after his sophomore year in high school, and has returned every year as a counselor. Foley enjoys helping young people become more competent citizens. He also values the friendships he has cultivated as a result of Boys' State.

After all, comraderie is what being a team player is all about.

CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT: TIMOTHY S. MCCONN, JUNIOR

■ VOLLEYBALL

Blue-chippers add depth, balance, strong net play

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

With the graduation of one of the finest classes to set and spike on the Joyce center floor, head coach Debbie Brown looked to fill some of the void left by Jenny Birkner, Jen Briggs, Kristina Ervin, and Jen Rouse.

Yesterday, Brown did just that as the Notre Dame Volleyball team signed four blue chippers to national letters of intent. Those signees are 6-2 setter Denise Boylan (Lisle, IL), 6-3 middle blocker/outside hitter Christi Girton (Muncie, IN), 6-1 middle blocker/outside hitter Jo Jameyson (Alvin, TX) and 5-10 outside hitter Adrienne Shimmel (Mission Viejo, CA).

Boylan, Girton, and Jameyson have all been named to Volleyball Magazine's "Fab 50" high school recruits. They will join other recruits "Fab 50" recruits to be seniors Jaimie Lee, Carey May, and Angie Harris, to be junior Lindsay Treadwell and Mary Leffers who just finished her freshman campaign.

"I am really pleased with the entire class. There is a great balance of ball control and strong net play," Brown remarked. "Personality-wise, they are going to fit in with the team really well and they are all good students."

Boylan, the two time all-state performer, is the only player to be a member of the US youth national team the past three years. She has also been named to five All-American teams while playing at the Chicago based Sports Performance Volleyball Club which also produced Birkner and current freshman Lauren Stettin.

Boylan will fill an immediate need that was exposed last year as the squad had only one true setter, Carey May. May was injured before the season and they were forced to move Jaimie Lee to setter.

"We gambled this past year by not having two true setters on our team and we lost," Brown said.

"The most unique thing about Denise is that it's very rare to have someone who is 6-

2 as your setter. We hope that her height will be key in our ability to block the ball even better."

Girton is a versatile frontline player who was named to a third team All-American by Volleyball Magazine. Girton rewrote her high school record books as she set records with kills (1,069; 3.97/gm) and aces (168; .64/gm). She was also an All-American with her club team, Asics Munciana Volleyball Club to which Harris was also a member.

"Christi has played on the left side, middle and right side and we could use her at any of those positions," Brown said. "I think it's a great asset that she can play any frontline position."

The 6-1 Jameyson is known for her versatility, athleticism

and quickness while playing at both middle blocker and hitter. She was named to second team all-state her junior campaign before snagging first team all-state her final year. Jameyson was also the district high jump champion as a sophomore and junior.

"Jo is a really versatile athlete and is very quick and because of that a very good middle blocker," remarked Brown. "Jo is a good all-around player who just really enjoys playing the game."

Shimmel has terrific back row skills as her strengths lay in her excellent passing and defense. She was a first team all-league and second team all-CIF as she played for Capistrano Valley High School in the CIF.

"Adrienne will be a great boost to our left side and she's

very vocal on the court and plays with a lot of enthusiasm," Brown noted.

Shimmel expressed and explained that excitement.

"When Notre Dame first showed an interest in me, it was very exciting and easily became my number one choice. I like the fact that the team gets involved with the community and in helping people. That's something which is important to me."

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Streaking Irish face Orange

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Since a tough loss at Ohio State earlier in the season, the women's basketball team has been on fire. The Irish are currently on a nine-game winning streak and will look to extend it to 10 tonight when Big East foe Syracuse invades the Joyce Center.

After taking into account this year's prior meeting between the two squads, a 72-45 drubbing of the Orangewomen in Syracuse, the only possible worry for the Irish is their looming conference showdown

with Connecticut on Sunday.

But the players certainly do not appear to be taking Syracuse lightly.

"We're not looking ahead," said center Katryna Gaither. "No team can afford to do that. We have to think about the game at hand. That's how good teams excel."

Junior Mollie Peirick responded with even more certainty to the question of anticipating Connecticut.

"Not at all," Peirick stated. "We have never had a problem with that."

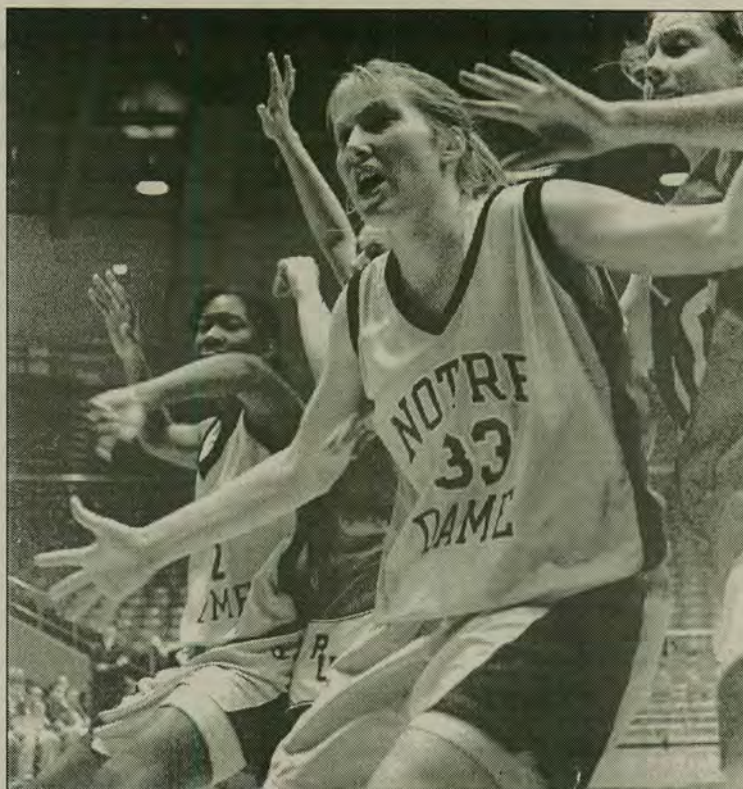
Peirick feels that the way the Irish have been playing lately

provides even more incentive for the Orangewomen to play well. "They (Syracuse) have been winning (recently)," acknowledged Peirick. "We know they're going to be gunning for us."

In preparation for tonight's contest, the Irish have been working on slowing down the Orangewomen.

"Syracuse is more of a transition team," said Gaither. "We have been trying to improve on our transition defense."

Peirick agreed that "getting back on defense" would be a key to beating the Orangewomen a second time.



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Unique opportunity for brother tandems

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Bob Davie has always said he wanted to create a "family" type atmosphere within the Notre Dame football program, and he is certainly living up to his promise.



Dansby

The new head coach has even gone as far as keeping it within the family. Linebacker Kevin Dansby and defensive lineman Andrew Wisne made it official on Wednesday, signing on to join their brothers, Melvin and Jerry, respectively as members of the Notre Dame football team.

Although Kevin said that he did not feel any pressure to follow in his brother's footsteps, the younger Dansby is looking forward to playing with Melvin for the first time.

"It's something I've always wanted to do but have never had the chance," said the 6-foot-1, 210 pound Kevin.

"It's been a life long dream of mine, and I'm thankful that I'll have the opportunity to fulfill it."

Brother Melvin is equally excited.

"In high school, we were too far apart to play with one another," said Melvin, who is returning for a fifth year. "I was hoping that he'd decide to come to Notre Dame, but I tried not to put any pressure on him."

During a senior season in which he was named honorable mention to the USA Today All-American team, Kevin registered 171 tackles, 5.5 quar-

terback sacks, and three interceptions.

"Kevin is probably a little farther along than Melvin was (prior to coming to Notre Dame)," said Davie.

Whereas Kevin appeared Notre Dame-bound from the beginning, Andrew Wisne almost missed the opportunity to play with his older brother. The 6-foot-4, 255 pound resident of Jenks, Ok. was set to commit to Oklahoma in mid-December before receiving a call from Davie.

"I was all set to go to OU, and then Notre Dame called and that changed things," said Andrew. "Coach Davie apologized in being late in recruiting me. I knew then that Notre Dame was where I wanted to be."

Despite not playing football until his junior year in high school, Wisne made enough progress to catch the eyes of recruiters.

"He made drastic improvements throughout the year," said Davie. "And having Andrew here will help Jerry, too. The two of them are very close."

As a senior, the younger Wisne recorded 97 tackles and six quarterback sacks while starting at the same position Jerry played in high school. Now, Andrew is looking forward to looking across the line of scrimmage and seeing his brother staring right back at him.

"Even though we'll be on opposite sides of the ball, I'm sure we'll be able to help one another out," said Andrew. "I'm also excited to play for Coach Davie. He said he was going to bring back the spirit and tradition to Notre Dame."

And perhaps a little family, too.

Driver

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Yet, Driver balked at the idea of playing two sports.

"I'm definitely not going to double as a freshman," Driver said. "I'd like to establish myself first. I'd like to run track as a sophomore, but I don't think I could play basketball at a Division I level."

While playing defensive back in 1992, Driver became the only freshman ever to start under Male High's coach Bob Redman, and as a sophomore, he played a key role as the Bulldogs won the state championship in 1993.

"I remember we were down 17-0 to St. Xavier at halftime," Redman said. "We come out in the second half and Tony blocks a field-goal attempt and returns it 70 yards for a touchdown. That ignited us. We would go on to win the state championship 21-17."

"That's Tony. He flourishes in the big games. He loves the

competition."

Combining his big game ability with great speed, vision and hands, Driver entered his senior season as one of the most acclaimed high school players in the nation. He didn't disappoint as he ran for 1,491 yards and 18 TDs and caught 25 passes for 467 yards and five TDs.

When the season ended, Driver was named to USA Today's first team All-Americans. He was named to the Parade All-American and Reebok All-American teams.

When it came to looking at colleges, Driver knew where he wanted to go over the summer.

"I visited Notre Dame over the summer," he commented. "I felt it was the place for me. I knew subconsciously that I wanted to go to Notre Dame."

Despite a late lean towards Florida State, the Irish won out and Driver accredits Notre Dame's strong academics.

"Academics was the deciding factor for me," he explained. "They help you out in 40 years, not just four."



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When asked where he expects to play at Notre Dame, Driver responded with the same versatility that he plays with.

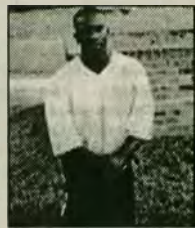
"I plan on playing tailback," Driver said. "But I'll be ready to play any position."

That's exactly what the Irish like to hear.

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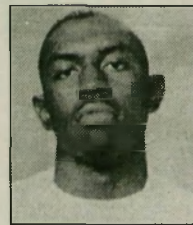
Dansby, Kevin, LB, 6-2, 210, Birmingham, AL (Ensley) — USA Today honorable mention All-America pick ... had 171 tackles, six sacks and three interceptions as senior in '96 ... made more than 200 tackles as outside linebacker as senior in '96, including 114 solos, 95 assists and seven sacks ... caught 12 passes for 250 yards and one TD as junior in '95 and also had 83 tackles and 11 sacks ... blocked six field goals and ran two of them back for TDs as junior ... boasts 4.0 grade-point average ...

Denman, Anthony, RB/LB, 6-3, 205, Rusk, TX (Rusk) — rushed for 1,250 yards and 12 TDs as senior in '96 ... accounted for 85 tackles, one sack and six quarterback pressures on defense in '96 ... rushed for 1,428 yards and 20 TDs as junior in '95 ... all-area selection as junior ...



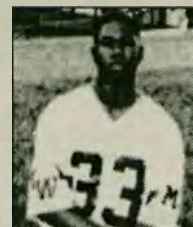
Denman

Holmes, Hugh, LB, 6-2, 210, Kissimmee, FL (Osceola) — made 136 tackles as senior in '96 ... all-state selection and Florida District 6 player of the year as senior ... made 127 tackles, 10 sacks as junior in '95 ... career totals included 169 solos, 249 assists ...



Holmes

Levy, Darcey, RB, 6-2, 195, Denver, CO (Montbello) — rushed for 1,453 yards and 27 TDs as senior in '96 ... also played free safety, making more than 50 tackles and two interceptions ... also capable of playing wide receiver ...



Levy

Robin, Casey, OL, 6-7, 270, Covington, LA (St. Paul's) — played both ways as sophomore and junior but played strictly on offense as senior in '96 ... captain of team as senior ... all-district pick in '96 as team's outstanding lineman ... helped team to 6-4 mark in '96 with an average of 300 rushing yards per game ...



Robin

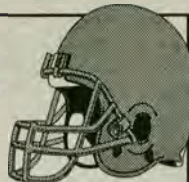
Williams, Brock, DB, 5-11, 175, Hammond, LA (Hammond) — named to Super Southern 100 by Atlanta Journal-Constitution ... had 102 tackles and five interceptions as senior, with 15 deflections ... had 55 tackles and five interceptions in '95 as junior ... chosen district MVP by coaches as senior while playing running back and returning kicks as well ... has run 100 meters in 10.9 ...



Williams

Wisne, Andy, DL, 6-5, 255, Jenks, OK (Jenks) — had 97 tackles, six sacks as senior defensive tackle in '96 ... helped Jenks to 13-1 record and Oklahoma 6-A state title in '96 ... first-team all-state in '96 while helping team permit only 433 rushing yards all season on 386 attempts ... made 85 tackles, 20 for losses, with five sacks as junior in '95 ...

NATIONAL TOP RECRUITS



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| 1. David Warren | DL Tyler, Tx.(John) | 6-3 230 4.5 Florida State |
| 2. Randy Fasani | QB Loomis, Ca.(Del Oro) | 6-3 215 4.7 Stanford |
| 3. Travis Minor | RB Baton Rouge, La.(Cath.) | 5-11 190 4.4 FSU,LSU |
| 4. LaVar Arrington | ATH Pittsburgh, Pa.(N Hills) | 6-4 225 4.4 Penn State |
| 5. Deon Grant | DB Augusta, Ga.(Josey) | 6-3 195 4.5 Tennessee |
| 6. Jamal Reynolds | DB Aiken, S.C. | 6-3 240 4.6 Florida St |
| 7. Tony Driver | RB Louisville, Ky.(Male) | 6-2 205 4.4 Notre Dame |
| 8. Rohan Davey | QB Hialeh, Fl.(Miami Lakes) | 6-3 212 4.7 LSU |
| 9. Derrick Gibson | DB Miami, Fl.(Killian) | 6-2 190 4.5 Florida St |
| 10. Kareem McKenzie | OL Willingboro, N.J. | 6-6 320 5.2 Penn State |
| 11. Jasper Sanks | RB Columbus, Ga.(Carver) | 6-2 212 4.5 Georgia |
| 12. Andre Carter | DL San Jose, Ca.(Oak Grove) | 6-3 235 4.5 California |
| 13. Cedric Cormier | ATH Houston, Tx.(N Shore) | 6-0 180 4.4 Colorado |
| 14. Kenny Kelly | QB Tampa, Fl.(Catholic) | 6-3 185 4.5 Miami |
| 15. Kyle Vanden Bosch | LB Inwood, Ia.(West Lyon) | 6-4 235 4.6 Nebraska |
| 16. Alvin Morrow | TE Kirkwood, Mo. | 6-5 230 4.6 Florida St |
| 17. Ron Graham | LB Pittsburgh, Pa.(P Hills) | 6-4 240 4.7 Penn State |
| 18. Julius McMillan | ATH Altus, Ok. | 5-11 173 4.4 Kansas St |
| 19. Jamal Lewis | FB Atlanta, Ga.(Douglass) | 6-1 220 4.5 Tennessee |
| 20. Kurt Vollers | OL Anaheim, Ca.(Servite) | 6-7 268 5.0 Notre Dame |
| 21. James Boyd | DB Chesapeake, Va.(In.River) | 6-1 215 4.4 Penn State |
| 22. Sam Matthews | DL Jacksonville, Fl.(Bolles) | 6-6 270 4.9 Alabama |
| 23. Alex Brown | LB Jasper, Fl.(Hamilton City) | 6-4 220 4.5 Florida |
| 24. Brian Scott | WR Darlington, S.C. | 6-3 195 4.6 South Carolina |
| 25. Stanford Simmons | DB Ashland, Al.(Clay Co.) | 6-2 195 4.4 Auburn |
| 26. Jason Brooks | OL Cleveland, Oh.(St.Ignat) | 6-4 270 5.1 Michigan |
| 27. Travis Carroll | LB Jacksonville, Fl.(Bolles) | 6-4 230 4.7 Alabama |
| 28. Ravon Anderson | ATH Hoboken, N.J. | 5-10 188 4.5 North Carolina |
| 29. Antuan Simmons | DB Sacramento, Ca.(Valley) | 5-11 185 4.5 USC |
| 30. Gerard Warren | DL Lake Butler, Fl.(Un.City) | 6-4 280 4.8 Florida |
| 31. Tracey Wistrom | LB Webb City, Mo. | 6-5 200 4.7 Nebraska |
| 32. Chris Chambers | WR Bedford, Oh. | 6-1 175 4.5 Wisconsin |
| 33. Tyrone Robertson | DL Danville, Va.(Geo Wash) | 6-5 260 4.8 Virginia Tech |
| 34. Victor Rodgers | OL Fed.Way, Wa.(Decatur) | 6-7 290 5.1 Colorado |
| 35. John Norman | DB Midland, Tx.(Lee) | 6-1 180 4.6 Texas Tech |
| 36. Omar Easy | FB Everett, Ma. | 6-2 238 4.5 Penn State |
| 37. Kenyon Rambo | WR Long Beach, Ca.(Poly) | 6-1 175 4.5 OSU,USC |
| 38. Robert Williams | ATH Dallas, Tx.(Bishop Lynch) | 6-4 210 4.5 Miami |
| 39. Rufus Brown | RB Belzoni, Ms.(Humphreys) | 6-1 200 4.5 North Carolina |
| 40. Cossey Coleman | OL Decatur, Ga.(SW Dekalb) | 6-5 305 5.0 Tennessee |
| 41. Courtland Bullard | LB Miami, Fl.(Southridge) | 6-3 210 4.5 Ohio State |
| 42. Hubert Thompson | DL Hillside, Il.(Proviso W) | 6-6 255 4.7 Michigan St |
| 43. Robert Jackson | DB Corvallis, Or.(C Valley) | 6-0 195 4.5 Illinois |
| 44. Tam Hopkins | OL Winter Park, Fl.(L Howell) | 6-5 325 5.1 Ohio State |
| 45. Billy Greenwood | ATH Norwalk, Ct.(KCHT) | 6-2 185 4.4 North Carolina |
| 46. Rodney Perry | WR Santa Ana, Ca.(Mater Dei) | 5-9 180 4.5 USC |
| 47. Maurice Williams | DL Detroit, Mi.(Pershing) | 6-6 275 5.0 Michigan |
| 48. Thomas Pittman | DL Reserve, La.(E St. John) | 6-3 225 4.8 Auburn |
| 49. Grant Irons | LB The Woodlands, Tx. | 6-5 255 4.7 Notre Dame |
| 50. Patrick McCall | RB Carson, Ca. | 5-10 190 4.5 Michigan |
| 78. Cooper Rego | RB Montvale, N.J.(St. Joe) | 5-9 190 4.5 Notre Dame |
| 92. Ron Israel | DB Haddon Heights, N.J. | 6-0 175 4.5 Notre Dame |

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one-man wrecking crew for The Woodlands over the past two seasons, recording 219 tackles, four sacks, two forced fumbles, two blocked passes and an interception.

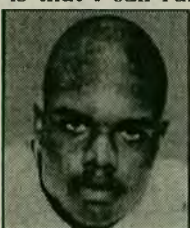
"I think my biggest strength is that I can run sideline to sideline and will give 110 percent on every play," Irons said. "Plus, I have fun. I enjoy the game."

"He just has the natural ability and uncanny sense that you don't coach," said his high school coach Weldon Willig commented. "By the same token, he does accept coaching, and that makes him even better. If you tell him something, you know he's going to work at it."

There doesn't appear to be all that much Willig didn't tell Irons. He's worked on it all already, even in the weight room.

The consensus All-American bench presses 325 pounds and squats 430. His athletic abilities are just as impressive (4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash and a 35-inch vertical leap).

Considering the Irish have a gaping need at inside linebacker in 1997, will all these numbers add up to a starting slot, a la Ohio State phenom



Irons

Andy Katzenmoyer?

"It's too early for me to even think about that," a humble Irons said. "I don't want to get too ahead of myself because I just want to enjoy the rest of my time here."

While Davie wouldn't speculate as to Irons' timetable for action, he did indicate that the Houston-area native will likely stay at linebacker.

"We wanted a bigger inside linebacker and Grant Irons is exactly that," Davie stated. "He will start out at linebacker and our intention is that he'll stay there."

"I'll be wherever the team sees me and where I can contribute," Irons said.

Though nearly everyone says he offers more potential than brother Jarrett, most Irish fans will be quite pleased if Grant can offer the same level of play that his likely first-round pick sibling did for the Wolverines.

"My brothers (Ex-Nebraska Cornhusker Jerry and Garrett) and their achievements puts pressure on me but it's a good pressure," the youngest Irons said.

"I enjoy pressure and embrace it."

He'll be getting plenty of that under the Golden Dome. In fact, the intense recruiting process was a hectic start.

"It was really hard because every trip I took, I saw that everywhere had something to offer," Irons said.

But the overall mix of Notre Dame won Irons over.

Davie, Irish find new talent in Jersey

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team's talent is looking to blossom next season as two of the more important members of this year's recruiting class hail from the Garden State.

Cooper Rego, of Montvale, and Ron Israel, of Haddon Heights, New Jersey, will be two members of the Irish class of 2001 who expect to do great things.

Rego, a 5-foot-9, 190-pound tailback, was one of twenty-six high school seniors named to the 1997 Reebok Prep Football All-American team.

The list does not stop there.

Rego rushed for 285 yards and five touchdowns in St. Joseph Regional victory over Delbarton in the New Jersey Group 3 state finals, and he wasn't even supposed to play offense.

In 1995, Rego finished the season with 1,632 yards and 21 touchdowns, while his team finished ranked eighth nationally by USA Today.

When he attended football camp at Notre Dame last summer, he recorded a 4.38 second 40-yard dash. His slowest time was a 4.41.

This is all coming from the man who

didn't want to try out for football in seventh grade because he was afraid of getting hurt.

No doubt exists that the fear has subsided and Rego is ready to play.

Although the fear is gone, new obstacles exist in the game plan. Namely, returning running back Autry Denson and classmate Tony Driver, a fellow Reebok All-American.

Still, Rego welcomes the competition and looks forward to playing with such high-caliber running backs.

"The combination of athletics and academics is what drew me to Notre Dame, but also the team's need for running backs," Rego responded. "The fact that there will be competition doesn't bother me. It will make me a better player and improve the team as a whole."

Rego does hope to see some time at tailback next year, but is willing to do what is best for the team.

"If I have to change positions for the team's sake, then I'll do it, but I hope to get the chance to run the ball," he said.

"I think I'll see some playing time as long as they [the coaches] think I'm ready. If I'm ready then I'll play."

Whether they'll think he's ready or not, they are definitely anticipating his arrival.

"No doubt, he's as fine a back as I've seen in the country," head coach Bob Davie said. "We knew what we were getting from seeing him in summer camp."

Israel, much like Rego, looks to make

an immediate impact.

The 6-foot-1, 175-pound defensive back, looks to add some needed size to the Irish defensive backfield and fulfill head coach Bob Davie's wish for players with both speed and size.

"He's a great kid," Davie said. "We're real happy to have him. He can either be a big corner or a safety for us."

An added attraction to Israel is his family ties, as older brother, Steve, plays for the San Francisco 49ers.

Yet the facts stand alone. Israel has speed, size, and ambition.

"Since my freshman year, I've liked Notre Dame, and after visiting here and talking with the coaches, I made my decision," Israel commented.

Israel has offensive experience, but prefers to play defense.

When asked if he expects to see playing time next year, Israel answered, "That's a good question. It remains to be seen where I'll fit in on the team."

"I'll probably start off on defense at corner," he added.

Israel is also looking forward to the chance to play for Davie. Although he liked Lou Holtz, Israel is comfortable with the change, especially its timing.

"I'd rather have him [Holtz] resign this year than next year, or half way through my career at Notre Dame," he said. "Coach Davie is pretty much everything I look for in a coach, and it's good that he comes from within the system."

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thought really belonged here and as a result would stay here. The second thing we did was try to find players with speed.

"The third thing was that we needed to find some guys with speed that had some height to them. The fourth thing, we needed to go out and sign good productive football players, and not base it so much on potential. I wanted to see it on the field."

To find players that met criteria number one, Davie relied heavily on the admissions and academics staffs. Each recruit that made an official visit met with a member of the faculty.

"A priority was to find a proper fit and I leaned on the faculty," he stated. "They interviewed each of the prospects, and I leaned heavily on their opinions of the recruits' long term prospects."

Davie even embraced Notre Dame's stringent academic standards as part of the school's character. He went as far as to credit academics as the reason two late recruits, running back Tony Driver and linebacker Hugh Holmes, signed with the Irish.

Driver picked the Irish over Florida State because of academics, and Holmes made a last minute signing day decision to sign with the Irish over Florida for the same reason.

"Notre Dame is never going to compromise their standards," he said. "There are a lot of good students you can win a National Championship with. For some kids it came down to academics in the end."

Goals two and three were easy obtained, for if this class has anything, it is speed. Wide receiver Joey Getherall was the fastest player at the Reebok Combine over the summer with a 4.23 second 40 yard dash and is considered one of the fastest players in the nation.

Tailback Cooper Rego recorded 4.38 and 4.41 second dashes during Notre Dame's summer camp. Getherall and Rego are the two fastest players in the class and are the only players listed under 5 foot 11.

The rest of the class easily filled criteria three.

"We look at all those running back, receiver, defensive back type players as just skill position players," Davie said. "I think we were fortunate to sign so many quality skill positions."

Two such athletes are Anthony Denman and Darcey Levy. While both have legitimate 4.5 second 40 yard speed and good rushing skills, both could be playing different positions come fall.

At only 17 years old, Denman could mature into a stellar linebacker. One Texas newspaper considered him a better linebacker than All-American Grant Irons. Levy may provide some early depth at defensive back.

Yet, Levy's contribution may not be necessary right away as the Irish stole two top defensive backs, Ron Israel and Brock Williams, from Ohio State and Louisiana State respectively. Israel is rated as the tenth best defensive back in the country by SuperPrep.

"He's a great kid," Davie stated. "We are really excited to get him. He is one of the top DB's in the nation. He will be a big cornerback for us or could be a safety."

In Williams, the Irish found a true cover cornerback with decent height at 5-11. Williams has also been timed running a 4.37 second 40 yard dash.

"Williams is a true corner and he's very confident," Davie stated. "He was in LSU's summer camp, and they really wanted him."

Now, it will be up to that young man at the podium to take another step. This fall he'll lead these recruits on to the playing field and show the world what he meant by Notre Dame men.

NOTE: Offensive Player of the Year Travis Minor has yet to sign and could sign with Notre Dame, Florida State, Louisiana State or Florida today or Friday.

Safety Robert Carswell, who was reported to be on the fence Tuesday evening, signed with Clemson.

PLAYERS BRIEFS

Getherall, Joey, WR, 5-9, 165, LaPuente, CA (Bishop Amat) — caught 48 passes for 1,162 yards and 12 TDs as senior in '96 while also rushing seven times for 125 yards ... led state of California with 24.2-yards-per-catch average among receivers with 40 or more receptions ... averaged 31.8 yards on kickoff returns (19 for 605) and 21.3 yards (13 for 277) on punt returns in '96 ... had 2,166 all-purpose yards in '96, averaging 25.18 yards each time he touched the football ... caught 42 passes for 848 yards and six TDs as junior in '95 ... ran two kickoffs back for TDs in '95 ... career totals included 116 catches for 2,420 yards and 25 TDs ... also played defensive back ... captain of '96 team that finished 8-4 and advanced to first round of state playoffs ... was timed in 4.23 in 40 prior to senior season ... hit .407 in baseball and stole 20 bases as junior ... former prep teammate of starting Irish OLB Kory Minor ...



Getherall

Jordan, John, OL, 6-0, 260, Brooklyn, NY (Andover Prep) — attended

Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., in '96-97 after graduating from Brooklyn Poly Prep last spring ... also played tight end and defensive line ... earned team MVP honors and all-New England honors in '96 ... made 50 tackles with

eight sacks as junior ... also played baseball and basketball ... father is Notre Dame graduate.

Kustok, Zak, QB, 6-2, 190, Orland Park, IL (Sandburg) — Ranked as 97th best prospect nationally by Chicago Sun-Times ... threw for more than 900 yards and seven TDs in injury-plagued senior season in '96 while completing 48 percent of passes despite inexperienced offensive line and commitment of his top receiver to play basketball fulltime ... rushed for 450 yards and six TDs as well in '96 ... left-handed signalcaller committed to Notre Dame in April '96.



Kustok

Murray, Jason, RB, 6-2, 235, Belle Vernon, PA (Belle Vernon) — USA Today honorable mention All-America pick ... rushed for 1,692 yards and 20 TDs on 202 carries as senior in '96 on 12-1 team ... helped team to Pennsylvania Class 3A state title in '95 while carrying 220 times for 2,035 yards and 19 TDs ... began sophomore season as offensive guard, didn't start as tailback until fifth game but still finished with 1,020 rushing yards in '94 ... finished with nearly 5,000 career rushing yards.

Smith, Justin, WR, 6-1, 185, St. Petersburg, FL (Lakewood) — caught 18 passes for 460

yards and six TDs as senior in '96 ... caught 11 passes for 333 yards in '95 ... made five interceptions as a defensive back in '95 ... an honorable mention pick on Florida Class 5A all-state team in '96 ... also returned punts, averaging 38 yards per runback as a junior ...

Teasdale, John, TE, 6-4, 255, Kansas City, MO (Rockhurst) — Honorable mention USA Today prep All-America pick ... first-team all-state as senior ... caught 13 passes for 204 yards and two TDs as tight end in '96 ... made 31 tackles, eight sacks and blocked two punts as defensive end in '96 ... could play anywhere on offensive line, possibly on defense ... from same high school that produced former Irish offensive linemen Tim Ryan and Mike McGlinn ...



Teasdale

Vollers, Kurt, OL, 6-7, 275, Anaheim, CA (Servite) — USA Today honorable mention All-American ... rated one of top 27 high school seniors in '96 by Football News ... rated 38th nationally among offensive prospects by The Sporting News ... ranked as 25th best prospect nationally by Chicago Sun-Times ... made 100 solo tackles, 32 assists and 24 sacks on defense in '96 ... played mainly on defense as senior but can play on either side of the line ... committed to Notre Dame in September '96 ...

RECRUITING REPORT CARD

Quarterback B

Coming off a mediocre senior season in which he twice injured his shoulder, Zak Kustok has to be considered a question mark at this point. To his credit, he lost his top two receivers to graduation and played behind an inexperienced offensive line during his final year of high school. Kustok possesses the athletic ability to operate in an option or pro-style offense.

Running back A

In dire need of an overhaul following the loss of Randy Kinder, Marc Edwards, and Robert Farmer to graduation, this area is by far the strength of the Class of 2001. The Irish reloaded with Tony Driver and Cooper Rego, two of the nation's top 15 tailbacks, and fullback Jason Murray fills a critical need for the Notre Dame offense.

Receiver/TE B

Joey Getherall can flat out run and possesses good hands, but he lacks the size (5-foot-8, 165 pounds) of today's ideal receiver. Unheralded Justin Smith will not make anyone forget Derrick Mayes but should provide depth to a thin unit. Reebok All-American Jabari Holloway has the makings of a top-notch tight end.

Offensive line A-

Kurt Vollers made everyone's top 100 list as one of the nation's premier tackles. Whether at tight end or on the line, Bob Davie sees John Teasdale as a true sleeper in this group. Classmates Casey Robin and John Jordan are considered projects who will need plenty of work to contribute in the future.

Defensive line C

After losing three linemen, including two starters to graduation, this was an area

that had to be addressed heading into next season. And with just one recruit at the position, the Irish failed to answer the call. Andrew Wisne, Jerry's younger brother, needs a considerable amount of polishing.

Linebacker A-

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison helped steal Grant Irons from Michigan in an attempt to fill a huge void at linebacker. Irons, along with Hugh Holmes, may have a shot at earning a starting role next fall. Kevin Dansby and Anthony Denman provide great speed and athletic ability at the position.

Defensive back B+

Ronald Israel is regarded as one of the country's top defensive backs, and Brock Williams could be the true cover cornerback Davie has been looking for. A running back in high school, Darcey Levy will give the Irish some

depth at a position where they can always use it. This could be the year Notre Dame finally replaces Bobby Taylor.

Special Teams A-

Getherall and Driver have the speed and athleticism to be excellent return men for the next several years. After wasting a scholarship on a kicker the last two recruiting seasons, Notre Dame decided not to pursue one in the Class of 2001.

Overall 3.3

Faced with a time restraint and the challenge of selecting a coaching staff, Davie passed with flying colors in his first recruiting season. The need for speed has finally been addressed, and the group should help ease the blow from the graduating class of '97. Indeed, it's the beginning of a new era for Notre Dame football.

-Mike Day

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Recruits to fill gaps

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Last year's signing day reaped major benefits for the women's soccer team this past season. The Notre Dame women's soccer team followed up last season's excellent freshman class with one that is equally talented this year. The entering class will help fill in the spots vacated by the likes of seniors Amy VanLaecke, Cindy Daws, Kate Fisher, and Jen Renola.

The program signed four players to national letters of intent, Meotis Erickson, Monica Gonzalez, Kelly Lindsey, and Stacey Tullock.

"The quality of this class is outstanding from top to bottom," said head coach Chris Petrucelli.

"It is hard to have four freshmen who can come in and contribute right away but this class is certainly capable of that. This is definitely one of our best recruiting classes."

Erickson has been touted as one of the top recruits, due to her being named 1996 National Soccer Coaches Association national high school player of the year. Also she was an NSCAA All-American. Erickson looks to compete for the forward position, due to her excellent scoring abilities.

She might fill in, in the middle, which was recently left open due to the graduation of Daws.

"She can come in and replace Cindy Daws," said assistant coach Carla Chin. "And do a great job at controlling the cen-

ter of the field."

The Irish signed Gonzalez who also was highly touted as one of the top players in the freshman class. Gonzalez, who hails from Richardson, Texas, recently led her club team the Dallas Sting to the national championships in 1995. She is another forward who brings a very skilled style of play to the team.

"Monica is still developing," said Chin. "In the future, she will have great impact on our program. Her abilities are very strong, and she is a talented individual."

On the defensive end of the field, the Irish are looking for Lindsey to fill Fisher's position. Lindsey participated in a defensive role at Millard North High School in Omaha. She is a member of the under-20 U.S. national team. Also she was named an NSCAA All-American.

"She will be a great replacement for Kate (Fisher)," Chin said. "She is the best marking back coming out of the high school class this year."

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■ NBA

Replacement all-stars chosen

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Kevin Garnett of Minnesota, Chris Gatling of Dallas and Chris Webber of Washington were picked Wednesday by commissioner David Stern to replace three injured players

in the NBA All-Star game Sunday at Cleveland.

They will replace injured Western Conference stars Clyde Drexler of Houston and Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers and Eastern Conference center Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks.

Garnett, a second-year pro, is averaging 16.4 points, 8.1 rebounds and 2.52 blocked shots per game and, at 20 years, 8 months and 21 days of age on Sunday, he will be the second-youngest All-Star of all time, older only than Magic Johnson was in 1980.

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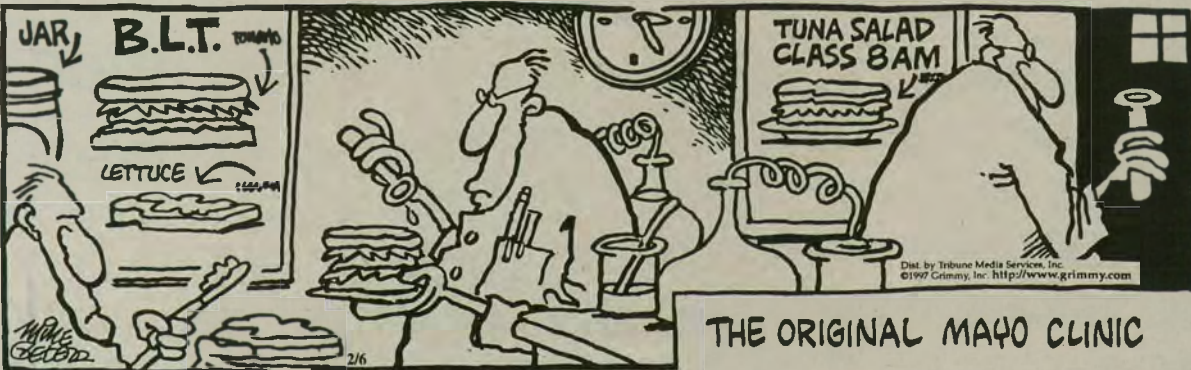
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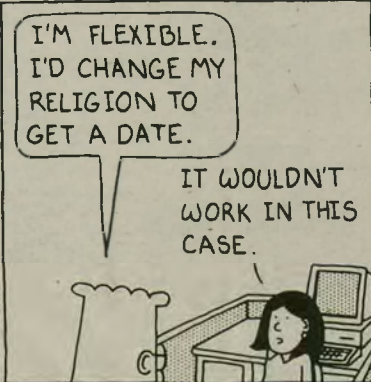
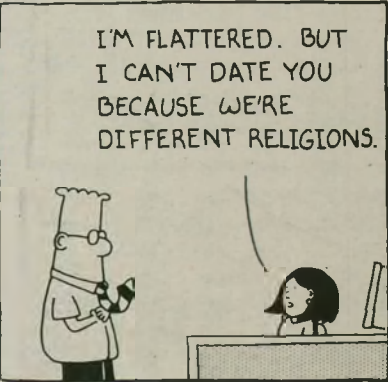


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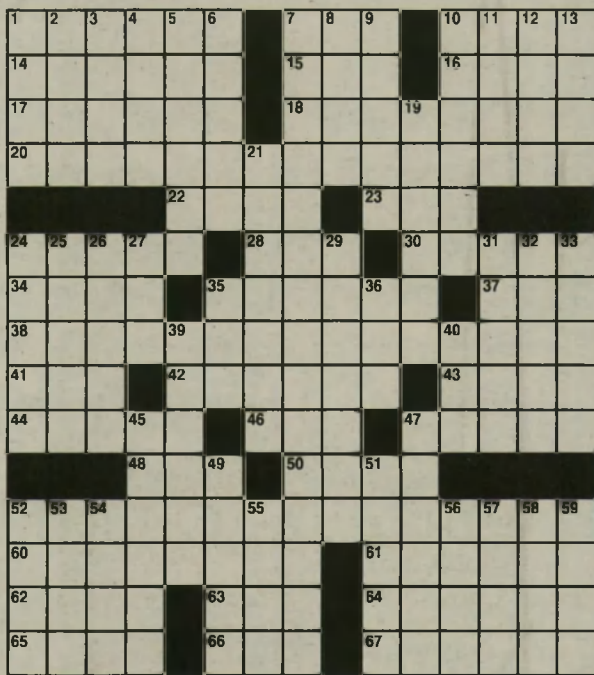
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Egg holder
 - 7 Male cat
 - 10 Weissborn and others
 - 14 Having more butter and cream
 - 15 Managed-care option, for short
 - 16 Tropical food staple
 - 17 Asia Minor capital
 - 18 Kinsman
 - 20 Quit
 - 22 Joe —
 - 23 Hit the slopes
 - 24 Garçon's list
 - 28 Allen of "Home Improvement"
- DOWN**
- 30 Hearth
 - 34 ET carriers
 - 35 Eminence
 - 37 Maya — (Vietnam Wall designer)
 - 38 Quits
 - 41 Lionel Richie's "You —"
 - 42 Female fowl
 - 43 Author Gardner
 - 44 Short-winded
 - 46 B.A. or Ph.D.
 - 47 Dinner bird
 - 48 Standard
 - 50 Filled tortilla
 - 52 Quits
 - 60 1995 Masters Tournament winner
 - 61 Aspire
 - 62 Adjutant

- ACROSS**
- 63 Bio bit
 - 64 Part of a service
 - 65 Sphagnum, for one
 - 66 — Paese cheese
 - 67 Illegal firings
- DOWN**
- 1 Grueling exam
 - 2 — del Mar, Chile
 - 3 Highly distasteful
 - 4 Source of roe
 - 5 Oxygen-dependent bacterium
 - 6 Rush-hour pace
 - 7 Quit
 - 8 Harbinger
 - 9 Infiltrators
 - 10 Reach
 - 11 Place to hibernate
 - 12 It's a ball
 - 13 Charlie Chan's #1 and #2
 - 19 Kind of price
 - 21 Tablet
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 - 25 Burning
 - 26 Itinerant
 - 27 Mao — tung
 - 29 New England Indian
 - 31 Exult (in)
 - 32 Hard-twisted cotton thread

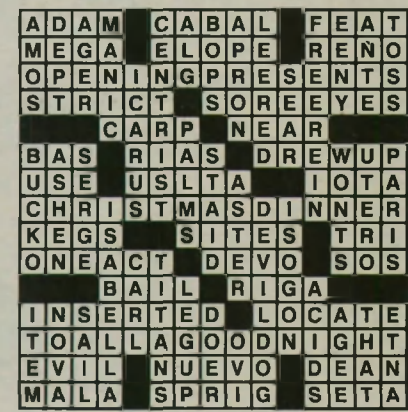


Puzzle by Rand H. Burns

- ACROSS**
- 33 Come in
 - 35 Regret
 - 36 Benign growth
 - 39 Barks on cue, as a dog
 - 40 Old what's — name
 - 45 Porcupine quills
 - 47 Encourage
 - 49 Recovery regimen, for short
- DOWN**
- 51 Jai alai basket
 - 52 Con
 - 53 Rap music's TLC, e.g.
 - 54 1990 World Series champs
 - 55 Guru
 - 56 Abbey figures
 - 57 Prefix with suction
 - 58 Stratford's river
 - 59 Comprehends

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Writing Powerful Resumes is the topic of a workshop scheduled today from 5:00-6:30 in DeBartolo Hall - Room 136. This session is designed for all majors and levels graduate and undergraduate, and will teach how to write a convincing resume that depicts your strengths and qualifications. This workshop is presented by Career and Placement Services.

4:15 p.m. - Eytan Gilboa, Head of School of Social Sciences and Professor of International Relations and Communications, Holon Institute of Technology, Israel. "THE PEACE PROCESS: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" Seminar Room C-103, Hesburgh Center.

Notre Dame Judo Club meets every Wednesday (8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.) and Sunday (4:00 p.m.-6:00p.m.). Room 219 Rockne Memorial Building.

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- Rigatoni
- Thai Curry Chicken
- Baked Cajun Catfish
- Ham and Cheddar Melt
- Roast Beef

North

- Fried Cod/Fried Clams
- Tomato Soup
- Eggbeaters Garden Quiche
- Pork Fried Rice

South

- Tortellini Soup
- Home-Style Chicken Sandwich
- Southern Fried Chicken
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HERE COME THE IRISH: CLASS OF 2001

Kevin Dansby Birmingham, AL	LB, 6-1, 210 4.5 in 40 yd	USA Today honorable mention; younger brother of DE Melvin Dansby
Anthony Denman Rusk, TX	RB 6-3, 205 4.5 in 40 yd	Rushed for 1250 yards & 12 TDs along with 85 tackles as LB in 1996
Tony Driver Louisville, KY	TB, 6-3, 210 4.4 in 40 yd	Parade and USA Today All-American
Joey Getherall LaPeunte, CA	WR, 5-7, 160 4.23 in 40 yd	4.23 in 40 yd was best in Reebok combine; 1 TD per 6 touches of the football
Jabari Holloway Tyrone, GA	TE, 6-4, 235 4.7 in 40 yd	USA Today honorable mention; 27th best DE by Sporting News
Hugh Holmes Kissimmee, FL	LB, 6-2, 210 4.6 in 40 yd	23rd best LB by SuperPrep
Grant Irons The Woodlands, TX	DE, 6-5, 225 4.6 in 40 yd	USA Today honorable mention; younger brother of Michigan LB Jarrett
Ronald Israel Haddon Heights, NJ	DB, 6-1, 175 4.5 in 40 yd	USA Today honorable mention; brother Steve is DB for SF 49ers
John Jordan Brooklyn, NY	OG, 6-0, 265 5.3 in 40 yd	Jordan Auditorium, 'nuff said.
Zak Kustok Orland Park, IL	QB, 6-2, 185 4.6 in 40 yd	97th best prospect by Chicago Sun-Times
Darcey Levy Montbello, CO	RB, 6-2, 178 4.5 in 40 yd	Rushed for 1453 yards and 27 TD in 1996
Jason Murray Belle Vernon, PA	FB, 6-2, 235 4.5 in 40 yd	USA Today honorable mention
Cooper Rego Montvale, NJ	TB, 5-9, 190 4.38 in 40 yd	Parade All-American; USA Today second-team All-American
Casey Robin Covington, LA	OL, 6-7, 290 5.2 in 40 yd	Team captain and all-district selection
John Teasdale Kansas City, MO	OL, 6-6, 255 5.0 in 40 yd	USA Today honorable mention
Justin Smith St. Petersburg, FL	WR, 6-1, 185 4.45 in 40 yd	Caught 18 passes for 460 yards and 6 TDs
Kurt Vollers Anaheim, CA	OL, 6-7, 268 4.8 in 40 yd	USA Today honorable mention; rated in top 27 seniors by Football News
Brock Williams Hammond, LA	DB, 5-11, 175 4.4 in 40 yd	Had 102 tackles and 5 interceptions in 1996
Andy Wisne Jenks, OK	DL, 6-4, 250 5.0 in 40 yd	Brother of OL Jerry Wisne

New class welcomed by Davie

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Senior Sports Writer

Yesterday at 3 p.m. a new era in Notre Dame football began. No more would a diminutive old man with a lisp spin tails of recruiting triumph or be the harbinger of another class of stellar athletes. Instead, a young man took to the stage for the first time and basked triumphantly in the spotlight.

It is not that his class will be considered the top in the nation, but to Irish head coach Bob Davie the rankings mean little. No list can tell him more than his own eyes, ears and heart can. His first class was made of Notre Dame men, and for that he was proud.

In his first season Davie took a new approach to recruiting. Arbitrary rankings played second to a basic concept—did the player fit Notre Dame.

"There are a lot of different ways to evaluate classes," Davie explained. "But our priorities going into this recruiting were, number one, to find the right fit for the University of Notre Dame, to sign kids we

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Irons: Man of many talents

Driver brings versatility

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Senior Sports Writer

IRONS SIDE

HONORS

USA Today All-American
First Team
Dial Scholar-Athlete with
3.87/4.0 GPA
15th best player according
to Chicago Sun-Times
39th best defensive player
by Sporting News

STATS FOR 1996

As LB: 92 tackles, 58 solos

If Bob Davie were to design a recruit, Grant Irons might be the blue-print – just without the Blue.

With Irons' brother Jarrett, a four-year starter at Michigan, many analysts figured Grant would also opt to play for the Big Blue. But it was exactly the kind of qualities that Irons exemplifies that made him a better fit for the Blue and Gold of Notre Dame.

"I was looking for a great academic school and a great football school," said Irons, a first-team USA Today All-American linebacker. "Notre Dame is exactly that. It is a perfect match."

The emphasis on the "student" side of student-athlete is nothing new for Irons. In fact, his commitment in the classroom was so great that Irons is the winner of the 18th annual Dial Award in recognition of the top high-school scholar-athlete in the country.

"It was really a great honor," said Irons, who boasts a 3.8 GPA. "It felt great receiving it. In fact, Tiger Woods (the 1993 winner) presented it to me. That was great."

But Irons wasn't one of the nation's most sought-after linebacker for just his prowess in the classroom.

The 6-foot-5, 225-pound Irons has been a

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DRIVER SIDE

HONORS

Parade All-American
First Team
USA Today All-American
First Team
5th best player according
to Chicago Sun-Times
34th best by Sporting News
Kentucky Player of the Year

STATS FOR 1996

As RB: 1491 yds and 18 TDs
As WR: 467 yds and 5 TDs

He is a star. What more do you need to know about Tony Driver?

He's six foot three something. He's 210 pounds and something. And he definitely has the ability. He's no Rudy.

Superman? Maybe. Mr. Versatility? Definitely according to SuperPrep's Allen Wallace.

"He's the real deal," Wallace said. "Mr. Versatility can run, catch, block and make people miss him."

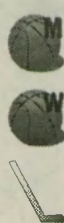
Even Irish head coach Bob Davie joked about Driver's versatility during his signing day press conference.

"He is a great player," Davie commented. "The only thing I'm nervous about is that [Irish basketball coach] John MacLeod will get a chance to see him play basketball. He's a heck of an athlete."

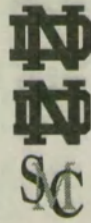
Basketball and football are not the only sports Driver excels at. As a junior, he was crowned state champion in the 100 meter sprint with a time of 10.55 and recorded 21.5 seconds in the 200 meters. He also has an impressive vertical leap of 40 inches and was timed at 4.4 seconds in the 40 yard dash.

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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vs. Syracuse,
Tonight, 7 p.m.
vs. Ohio State,
February 7-8, 7 p.m.



Women's tennis at Rolex,
February 6-9
Men's tennis vs. Illinois,
February 9
Basketball vs. Hillsdale
February 8, 1 p.m.

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