

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Autopsy: Brumbaugh died of enlarged heart

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
News Writer

Funeral arrangements have been made and details have been revealed about what caused the sudden death of Notre Dame senior Justin Brumbaugh on Sunday in the computer cluster in the College of Business Administration.

The autopsy performed Monday indicated the cause of Brumbaugh's death was an

enlarged heart. Brumbaugh collapsed on Sunday at 3:20 p.m. in the COBA computer cluster and was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 4:30 p.m.

Visitation, a prayer service and Mass for Brumbaugh will take place in Dayton, Ohio. The

visitation will take place at the Westbrook Funeral Home today from 4 to 8 p.m. followed by a prayer service on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home and a procession to Emmanuel Catholic Church, where Mass will take place at 10 a.m. For more information, the funeral home can be contacted at (937) 228-6161.

Members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities will travel to Ohio for the

funeral service.

"We were able to get a large bus that would hold 57 people, but some people are still choosing to drive," David Stocker, Brumbaugh's resident advisor, said.

"There are mostly people from Knott going, but there are also people from other men and women's dorms on campus and from Saint Mary's going."

The bus will leave at 12 p.m. today from the Library Circle

at Notre Dame.

Since Brumbaugh's death on Sunday, the college community has been partaking in various activities to remember him.

"We had a memorial Mass with Justin's parents last night in the dorm and that was hard," Stocker said. "Some people are dealing with it better than others, but we are taking it day by day. The dorm is still in somewhat of a shock."

SEE ALSO:

• "A Tribute to Justin Brumbaugh" p.8

■ SAINT MARY'S SECURITY BEAT

Car break-ins remain under investigation

By LISA MAXBAUER
News Writer

Several hallowed windows covered with plastic garbage bags and duck tape marked the Saint Mary's student parking lot after the massive amount of vehicle break-ins last Wednesday.

The director of Saint Mary's Security, Richard Chlebek, commented that the episode remains "a difficult case to understand." Chlebek said it was unusual because nothing was stolen from half the cars involved. He labeled the incident "more of a vandalism than anything else."

The 15 break-ins were speculated to have occurred between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. on the morning of Feb. 4.

Junior Tina Alley's car was one of the chosen 15 whose windows were smashed in. Replacing the glass will cost over \$130. When the culprits realized the detachable face to her CD player was not in the glove box, "they must have moved on to the next car," Alley explained.

Among the items that were taken from student vehicles were compact disk players, CDs, one cellular phone and a set of speakers.

Junior Kelly Van Overbeke's vehicle was "parked in the very first row, under a light" and the passenger side window was still hallowed out. Nothing was stolen from the car, but Van Overbeke was surprised that these violations occurred "in such a

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Awaiting Mardi Gras ...



The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi
A member of the Hall Presidents' Council begins to celebrate Mardi Gras early at the HPC meeting last night.

Health services promotes week of random kindness

By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

As a women's institution, Saint Mary's College promotes the physical and emotional well-being of its students. As the campus celebrates Random Acts of Kindness Week, many organizations and departments have participated in events for the betterment of the students, faculty, and staff.

This year's Random Acts of Kindness Week is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Health Services, in conjunction with the Wellness Center. After being informed of the event through South Bend's Memorial Hospital, Debbie Bauters, a Health Services registered nurse, decided to take the project on herself.

"Health Services is oftentimes viewed as the place to go when you are sick," said Bauters. "We thought that this event could inform and educate students, as well as create a positive bond between both students and the health services facility."

Some of the activities that have taken place on the campus include a giving tree displaying slips of paper with acts of kindness on them and bulletin boards located in each of the dorms with posters that read "It's nice to be important, and it's important to be nice." On each bulletin board, students have the opportunity to voice their own acts of kindness on a pledge card, stating what they have done to help a friend or classmate.

To incorporate faculty and staff into the Random Acts of Kindness Week, each depart-

see KINDNESS / page 4

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate discusses Latino/Hispanic studies, service week

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

An initiative to establish a Latino/Hispanic studies department and the announcement of a "Mother Teresa Service Week" at the end of March highlighted the Student Senate meeting last night.

The meeting, held on Tuesday night because of the funeral tomorrow in Ohio for Justin Brumbaugh, which both student body president Matt Griffin and student body vice president Erik Nass will attend, was strictly informational since a quorum was not present.

The Latino/Hispanic studies initiative will feature a social and discussion with visiting scholars and Notre Dame faculty. It begins at 9:30 p.m. on Friday at the Center for Social Concerns. The event will last until 11:30 p.m. with a dance

and music by Sabor Latino, a band made up of Notre Dame faculty, staff and students.

"We have an African-American studies department, an Irish studies department and an Asian studies department," Nass said. "The Hispanic population is the largest minority on campus, and we don't have a department for Hispanic studies. Hopefully this is something that will help."

Jake Cooper, senator from Stanford Hall and Brandon Williams, senator of Zahm Hall, presented the idea for a Mother Teresa Service Week. "The purpose of this is to show that there are opportunities for service in the South Bend community," Cooper said.

The sign-ups for the week should circulate beginning on Feb. 25. All who are interested can also ask their hall senators and presidents for information.



The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi
Student senators address the possibilities of implementing a Hispanic studies program and details regarding the upcoming Mother Teresa Service Week.

INSIDE COLUMN

Be true to your school

Notre Dame school spirit flourishes as much as at any other campus across the country. Many students here swell with pride every time they pull on a sweatshirt with IRISH sewn across the chest, or go home to questions of, "What's it like to go to Notre Dame?"



Dan Cichalski
Assistant Managing Editor

But then there are times when being a Domer makes me want to take off that sweatshirt and just go with the Hard Rock Cafe t-shirt. And many of these times seem to come at sporting events — football and basketball in particular.

Last Tuesday, The Observer ran a letter from Jared Birnbaum and Jim Herbe in which the writers suggested that the athletic department was trying to stop their fun at basketball games. While asking an avid hoops fan to turn over an innocent sign he or she has created simply to get a little air time on national television seems pointless, the athletic department's attempt to thwart students' "sucks!" chants at Irish games is a good move.

At most, this "tradition" [not all of them at Notre Dame are a good thing] is base and childish. Not everyone agrees with it, not everyone follows it, and not everyone swells with pride when other students so arrogantly scream it.

The reason fans go to athletic competitions should be to support their team or individual players. Bulls fans don't make the trip to the United Center to boo Shaquille O'Neal and the Lakers.

We should be out there supporting the Irish, cheering them onward to victory. Demoralizing the opposing team will come when a player misses an easy lay-up or shoots an air ball. And the loud, continuous droning when the visiting team tries to set up its offense is a big show of unity.

But to scream a vulgarity right off the bat when the rest of the arena is silent is immature. The other players know what we think of them; we're not out there in Syracuse, Boston College or Georgetown shirts. No one's going to mistake the Joyce Center for Madison Square Garden. Well, not if we stop this particular chant.

The University was able to do the right thing and take away the announcement of starting lineups at football games because the new scoreboard allowed the players to be flashed during pregame festivities. But the announcement of the lineups at basketball games is part of the event, and will never disappear.

So it is up to us to grow up and abolish it. Again, not everyone stoops to the level needed to scream "sucks!" at each player. Some of us — you'll find us in the first row of section 14 tonight and every game — simply turn our backs and wait for the Irish names to be announced.

As Notre Dame students, we want to be better than our counterparts at Duke, Georgetown and Michigan. We'll do so by separating ourselves from them, not by imitating them. We need to be more clever; we need to be more unique.

Tonight, if you're going to the game, turn your back with the rest of us. Or pull out a book while Boston College is announced. Maybe bring The Observer, reading it in front of your face until the Eagles' coach is announced. Just come up with something better than "sucks!" We're so far above that. Let's show it.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

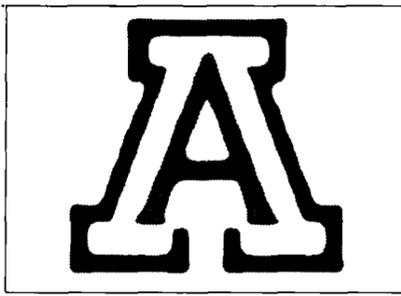
University of Arizona promotes education with free tuition

TUCSON, Ariz. — UA president Peter Likins Friday promised a free college education to 101 third-grade students who attend a southside elementary school — but only if the students meet the UA's admission requirements when they are high school seniors.

Likins, who announced his plan to the children and Tucson community members in the Memorial Student Union's Senior Ballroom, said it is not just about giving the children of C.E. Rose Elementary School a free ride to college.

"The tuition is the easy part," he said. "We have to give these kids support for 10 years."

The University of Arizona partnered with the Southern Arizona Crime Prevention Partnership to provide the tuition waivers after Tucson Unified School District identified the children at C.E. Rose as at risk to drop out of



school. The children, according to Tucson's "South Sixth [Avenue] Corridor Profile," live in high crime neighborhoods.

The Rotary Club of Tucson will establish a fund to provide the students with money for books and living expenses once they come to the UA. Rotary Club members have also promised to be role models and mentors for the children.

"The third graders are young enough where we can still do some preven-

tion," said Regina Murphy-Darling, Rotary Club president. "It is our last chance to keep them away from drugs and crime before they get too far down the road."

Avelina Trujillo, C.E. Rose's principal, said she was overwhelmed when she learned about the project.

"This is fantastic. It is a dream come true for me," she said. "I grew up in this community and I know what these kids have to deal with. I feel like this is happening to me."

Santos Armenta, a third-grader at C.E. Rose, said he is ready for the challenge.

"I know it is going to be hard, but I'm excited to be a Wildcat," he said.

After C.E. Rose, the children will attend Wakefield Middle School, then Pueblo High School.

The UA hopes the free education project will encourage the children to stay in school.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Family background affects financial aid

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

Yale's financial aid officers like to deal with numbers and figures, but the increasing prevalence of one-parent families often force them to delve into the private lives of students. Twenty percent of Yale's financial aid students have parents who are divorced, separated or were never married. The complicated relationships that result often put financial aid officers in the difficult position of judging whether — or how much — the non-custodial parent should be expected to pay. "There's no way to run it through a computer," university financial aid director Donald Routh said. "It's an area where we're open to some negotiation as long as we're not treating those students subjectively differently." The yield rate — the number of accepted students who choose to matriculate to Yale — for financial aid students from single-parent families is 10 percent lower than the rate for aided students from two-parent households.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

New bills focus on alcohol and tuition

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

Students may start thinking twice before ordering that second round of drinks — their behavior could cost them a chance at in-state tuition or financial aid, or worse. In a state-wide effort to curb alcohol abuse on college campuses, two bills now proposed in the General Assembly — one in the House and one in the Senate — propose revoking in-state tuition and suspending financial aid or enrollment for students convicted of alcohol or drug offenses. Last semester, there were four alcohol-related deaths at public colleges in Virginia, including the death of fourth-year college student Leslie Ann Baltz. An intoxicated Baltz was left unattended and died in a fall during the Thanksgiving holiday. Schools nationwide continue to experience similar alcohol-related injuries and fatalities. The Massachusetts Institute for Technology, for instance, banned on-campus alcohol in response to an alcohol-related death.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

University aids Asian student finances

EUGENE, Ore.

"Within 30 minutes of sending out the e-mail about the scholarships, we had someone asking to apply," said Tom Mills, University International Education and Exchange director. "We didn't even have an application made yet." The Office of International Education and Exchange decided to free up \$50,000 of the \$250,000 principal it has set aside in the Kenneth Ghent International Scholarship Fund to aid international students hit by the Southeast Asian economic crisis. The money will provide 50 \$1,000 scholarships to the most needy students. Any international student can apply for the scholarships, but preference will be given to students from Indonesia, South Korea, Malaysia and Thailand. The deadline to apply is March 2. The university established the fund 25 years ago with the donations of international alumni. Usually the exchange office uses the interest from the fund — between \$12,000 and \$15,000 annually — to provide scholarships for international students.

TEXAS A&M

Computer companies to upgrade A&M

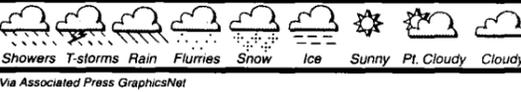
COLLEGE STATION, Texas

What used to take Texas A&M students several minutes to do will soon take only a few seconds after Compaq, Intel and Microsoft announced plans last week to increase the speed of the Internet by 30 times. The three companies joined forces with GTE Corporation to make upgraded modems that plug into normal telephone lines without interrupting the voice line. Richard Spiller, supervisor of open access labs, said the reason there are so many delays in downloading information is because of data-heavy graphics. "Some pages have more images and graphics," he said. "Therefore, there is more information to download and it takes longer." The traditional method, converting digital computer data into analog format, only reaches 53,000 bits per second. The new speed should reach 1.5 megabits per second. Spiller said images that now would take a minute or longer to view will appear in a few seconds.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Wednesday	38	36
Thursday	44	33
Friday	43	25
Saturday	38	25
Sunday	45	26



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 11.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Atlanta	52	38	Helena	38	18	Miami	78	67
Baltimore	52	44	Houston	68	42	New York	50	44
Camden	54	44	Kennebunk	49	37	Orlando	77	54
Dallas	64	39	Los Ang.	64	50	Phoenix	66	46
Fargo	32	20	Memphis	54	37	Seattle	52	42

Women's News

Wednesday, February 11, 1998

F E M I N I S M A S I T S T A N D S T O D A Y

What does feminism mean to you?



Shannon Crunk
Senior, LeMans

"Feminism is the possibility to examine the world as it stands. It means fully accepting yourself as a woman and being dedicated to re-inventing womanhood on your own terms."



Joelle Farmer
Junior, Lyons

"People misinterpret feminism as some terrible racist thing. People don't understand that recognizing women isn't a terrible thing. Feminism is about acknowledging individuality."

"There's the stereotype meaning and the real meaning. The stereotype is of a woman who is radical and out of control. The real meaning is about wanting equality — it's about deserving to be respected."



Jill Moore
Junior, LeMans



Robert Hohl
Reference Librarian

"A respect for equality of men and women that recognizes a certain approach to solving social problems that doesn't necessarily follow the traditional patriarchy."



Marilou Eldred
President of Saint Mary's

"Feminism means to me that women can do anything men can do. There should be no difference in career opportunities, salary levels, social status and leadership opportunities."



Ken Kearney
Senior, Stanford

"It carries a negative connotation. You don't hear anything like masculinism."

■ HISTORICAL REPORT

Feminism bears extended roots

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN
News Writer

The world's first organized movement on the behalf of women began with a statement by Elizabeth Cady Stanton at a small church in Seneca Falls, N.Y. She asserted that by 1848, the time had come for "the question of women's wrongs to be laid before the public."

The movement started by Stanton and Susan B. Anthony peaked out in the 1920s after women's suffrage was finally reached, but over the next 40 years, the strength of the women's movement waned.

Although this period saw a relative dormancy in feminism, it was by no means dead. Women writers like Virginia Woolf, Mary Beard and Simone De Beauvoir continued to assess how women functioned in the world.

It was not until 1957, when Columbia University published the study "Womanpower, A Statement by the National Manpower Council," that women were being evaluated again on a political and national level.

The study focused on "women's experience in the work force, their employment needs, and the implications of both for education, training, and public policy."

The council's suggestion that a committee be formed to evaluate women's roles was ignored by the

Eisenhower administration. The feminist movement found a national rebirth in 1961 when President Kennedy established The Commission on the Status of Women. Eleanor Roosevelt was appointed Chair of the Commission forming an important link between early suffragists and the revitalized feminist movement.

The disappearance of feminism from the forefront of history meant that the emerging women of the 1960s had to rediscover the basic truths about the oppression of women for themselves. Much of the early feminist literature was out of print or unavailable in libraries.

By 1965, six states had enacted minimum wage laws that applied to both women and men. Six states adopted laws to give women overtime pay. Four states amended jury selection proceedings that discriminated against women. Several states eliminated the difference in the age at which women and men could marry. The '60s saw a rebirth of successful, political activism for women, but this rebirth also saw a separation.

Many women who were frustrated by the discrimination in the professional world joined national organizations like the National Organization for Women. Other women, most of them veterans of the civil rights

and anti-war activism, strayed from a formal structure and worked in loosely organized groups. This began the complex definitions of what the word feminism means.

Early feminism did not examine the psychological consequences of gender discrimination for women, but second-wave feminism insisted on the central importance of liberation of women's consciousness. They developed the innovative technique of consciousness-raising, by means of which women could help one another overcome negative feelings about themselves and their place in the world.

Even though feminism has been infused all throughout modern culture, in books and magazines, in art and art history, in the classroom and the boardroom, defining feminism can be almost impossible because the response varies from person to person.

By the early 1980s a backlash to feminism had formed, and repercussions for women were extensive. Public support for rape centers, women's health facilities, and shelters for battered women retreated.

The anti-feminism of the 1980s gave a damaging blow to the perception of feminism. In her book "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women," Susan Faludi exposed instances of misinformation and outright

deception that fed the anti-feminist reaction. But Faludi said, "women never really surrendered." Many women kept the faith and managed to maintain the primary goals of the movement.

Feminism in the 90's faces a familiar problem. It's once again approaching a changing of the guard. The

see ROOTS / page 6

Feminism Through the Years

- In the 1960s, 53 percent of female college graduates held jobs.
- In 1971, Representative Martha Griffiths testified that in 1970 at Virginia state schools, 21,000 women were rejected compared with zero men.
- In 1980, new community property laws finally relieved husbands of their status as "head and masters" of the household.
- 1992 became known as "The Year of the Woman" when the percentage of women in Congress doubled from 5 to 10 percent.

■ GENDER STUDIES

Gender programs recent to campuses

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

Nobody would argue with the statement that gender relations on the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses are less than ideal. With single-sex dorms and an apparent lack of healthy social interaction amongst the men and women of both campuses, the call for improvement rings loudly as the 21st century rapidly approaches.

Universities and colleges such as Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been preparing for the millennium with attempts to diversify and broaden their communities in a number of ways, including the addition of gender studies and women's studies departments, respectively.

When the University of Notre Dame converted to co-educational status in 1972, it was the beginning of a new era

in Notre Dame history as accommodations were made for the women. Yet it was not until 16 years later, in 1988, that a group of gender studies faculty obtained a Lilly Foundation Grant which funded the first three years of a gender studies program. The University would begin to honor its co-educational status.

The gender studies program will celebrate its 10th anniversary this year, and over the past nine years, the number of undergraduate concentrators has increased by 383 percent, from 12 students in 1988 to 46 in 1997.

"I feel that at a school like Notre Dame where many of the students either went to same-sex high schools or come from very traditional families, that the gender studies program really helps, especially female students, find their place at Notre Dame," said senior gender studies concentrator Rene

Rimelspach.

According to the gender studies annual report from 1996-97, gender studies ranks first among the concentrations in the number of courses that faculty choose to crosslist: 77 courses in 1996-97, up from 19 in 1988-89, an increase of 405 percent. Originally funded by a three-year grant of \$48,000, the Dean's office took over funding of the gender studies program in 1991-92, allotting it an annual budget of \$7,000.

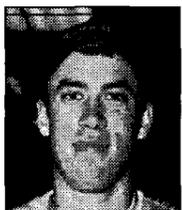
As interest in the program grew and the number of concentrators increased, a proposal was drafted calling for the approval of gender studies as a second major. The proposal was endorsed by the gender studies executive committee, and the Dean's Undergraduate Advisory Committee began discussion

see STUDIES / page 6



Melanie Smith
Junior, LeMans

"Feminism means equality of gender, race, economics status and social standing."



John Pohlmeier
Senior, Off-Campus

"Feminism is a bundle of sensitivity unattainable by men."



Stephanie Smith
Senior, Off-Campus

"It means a million different things. It's not about being militant. It's about an equal view of women so they can do whatever they want."



Matias Bruizoni
Visitor

"Extremes are bad and feminism is an extreme; it's just like chauvinism."

Kindness

continued from page 1

ment received a letter with eight suggestions on how they could make the workplace a kinder place to be. Each letter contained a heart-shaped lollipop to be passed onto a peer during the day.

"I have put a great deal of time and effort into the different activities that are taking place this week," said Bauters. "The most rewarding experience of the week took place on Monday when the first student approached the table inside of the dining hall and said thank you for taking the time to put together this event."

The Wellness Center is currently in the process of extending its kindness to the community by coordinating lectures, speakers, and nutritionists on women's health issues. The center is primarily used as an outlet for women concerning emotional health issues, as well as some aspects of physical health.

According to Judy Kenney, director of the Wellness Center, the center provides students with information on all types of physical and mental diseases and disorders, and it also offers counseling on any issue students feel they would like to discuss.

A wellness advisory committee has recently been created consisting of professors, students and administration. The



The Observer/Kristi Suturius
Debbie Bauters, a registered nurse in Health Services, helps students choose a lollipop and a "random act of kindness."

group hopes to explore the many program options available to the community by sending out a survey asking students what they would like to discuss or take part in regarding women's issues.

The center offers various types of relaxation tapes, videos, and 15-minute neck massages to relieve stress. On Feb. 22, nutritionist Becky Cook will give a lecture addressing what a woman's daily diet should consist of, how to balance what one would like to eat with what one should eat, and will answer any questions students have on general nutrition.

"I have found many of the books and pamphlets very informational," said Christine Arzt, who works for Health Services. "They contain arti-

cles on relationships, health, and nutrition, which are topics of every young woman's concern."

Vandals

continued from page 1

large gap of time, and on campus."

Saint Mary's Security has made no arrests but is working on some leads in this case. Similar behavior has plagued both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses this year. "There is no way to determine if this incident is related to earlier vandalism," Chlebek stated, but Security is trying "to tie it to earlier Notre Dame apprehensions." So far no proof has linked the two occurrences together.

Chlebek recalled these most recent circumstances of vandalism and theft to be "the worst I've seen in 14 years" at the College, due to such a high

number of vehicles disturbed in one night.

Alley urged for better protection from Security since this was not the first time the campus has been hit with problems. "We pay money for their protection," Alley said, referring to the annual \$50 Saint Mary's students pay to park in the student lot. "This shouldn't happen to 15 cars in one night," Alley added.

Chlebek reported that some measures had been taken since last Wednesday "to discourage further problems." Security cars are already frequenting the McCandless parking lot offering their nightly escort service for students returning to their dorms. In addition to the service, they have increased patrols to the lot and have a security officer alternating hourly within the lot.

It's Not Too Late!

The George Warren Brown School of Social Work

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Campus Ministry Events

Wednesday, February 11, 7:00-8:00 pm
Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Contemporary Choir Rehearsal

All are welcome to join in this new choir!

Wednesday, February 11, 7:00-8:00 pm
Walsh Hall Chapel

EMMAUS: Mini-Rally

February 12 - February 24

Sign-up: Freshmen Retreat #16 (Feb. 27-28)

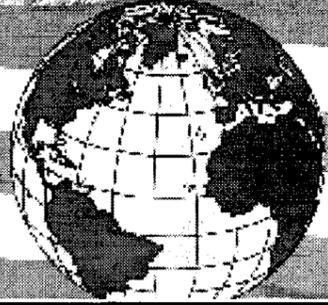
Of special interest:

- **Latino/Hispanic Studies Initiative:**
Social with visiting scholars and ND faculty, followed by a dance at the Center for Social Concerns, Friday, Feb. 13, 9:30-11:30 pm.
- **Sophomore Class Retreat, Feb. 20-21**
- **NDE #51 (March 27-29) Sign-up, Feb. 23-27**

OFFICE OF CAMPUS MINISTRY

103 Hesburgh Library
631-7800
112 Badin Hall
631-5242
Basilica Offices
631-8463
Web site:
www.nd.edu/~ministry/

WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, February 11, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

EPA to require quality reports for drinking water

WASHINGTON
The Environmental Protection Agency is set to unveil new requirements that for the first time will provide citizens with details on what chemicals are found in their drinking water and whether it meets federal safety standards. In a statement, President Clinton said the new water quality reports are necessary to "ensure that Americans have the information they need about the safety of their drinking water." The Food and Drug Administration is considering whether to also require "right-to-know" labeling on bottled water. The FDA is working with the bottle water industry on new guidelines on what information should be required in such labeling. The EPA proposal, which is expected to become final later this year after a 45-day comment period, requires that drinking water suppliers provide an annual assessment of water quality as part of water bills sent to customers. The first such reports likely would not be sent out until next year, although some communities might provide them earlier, EPA officials said Tuesday. The annual report will provide "a snapshot" of the condition of a municipality's drinking water supply, said an EPA official, speaking on the condition of not being identified further.

U.S. issues threat to Iraq

WASHINGTON
While delaying a decision on whether to bomb Iraq, the Clinton administration raised the stakes Tuesday by threatening another attack if President Saddam Hussein managed to rebuild his weapons arsenals after a first assault. Claiming growing support for a strike if diplomacy fails to open suspect arms sites to U.N. inspectors, the administration clarified its strategy and said it did not need approval from Congress to hit Iraq. President Clinton noted new support from Canada and Australia, and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Netherlands, Germany and Argentina backed force. And while Albright told the Senate Committee that Clinton had not decided to attack, the president said at the White House. "We must be prepared to act, and I am very grateful that others are prepared to stand with America." While the administration contends it does not need the approval of other countries, a new U.N. resolution or an act of Congress to punish Iraq, the hedged response around the world, particularly among Arab nations, is a sore point and also potentially encouraging to Saddam.

Assembly approves 35-hour week

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS
France's National Assembly voted Tuesday to approve a 35-hour work week, but big business fears the shorter hours will destroy jobs instead of creating them.

The legislation to reduce the work week by four hours, proposed by the government to help slash the country's double-digit jobless rate, passed the assembly by a vote of 316-254.

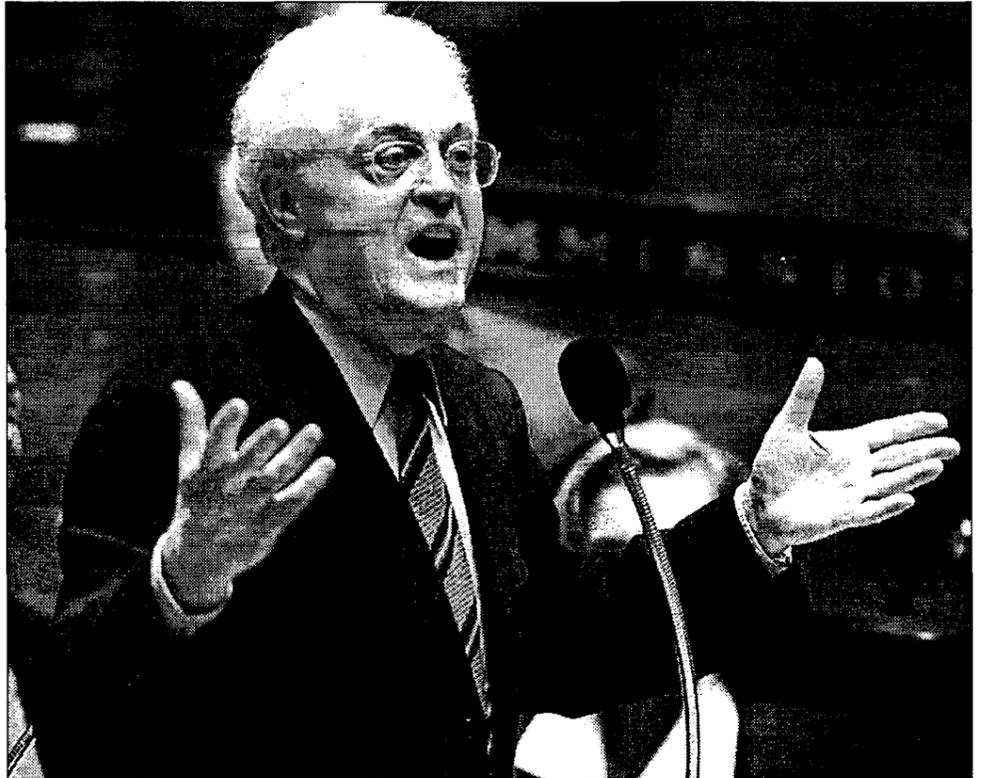
The bill now goes to the Senate before returning to the Assembly for final approval. If the legislation passes as expected, all employers would be required to implement the new work week by 2002.

"We share the conviction that everything must be done to reduce the unemployment rate, and cutting the work week is a means among others," said Labor Minister Martine Aubry.

But that sets alarm bells ringing among France's business community. It argues that a blanket 35-hour week "will have negative consequences for businesses and thus for employment," according to the National Association of Business Leaders (CNPF).

The world's largest tire manufacturer, Michelin, has even threatened to move its business out of the country if it is forced to toe the line.

"There have been very negative reactions from the business community saying it runs contrary to the rest of the world," Jean-Francois Mercier, European economist with Solomon Smith Barney, in London, told The



AFP Photo

French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin answers questions from members of parliament at the National Assembly yesterday in Paris. A controversial bill which would institute a 35-hour work week by the year 2002 in hopes of creating jobs sailed through a first reading, but is expected to have a harder time in the Senate.

Associated Press.

Unemployment, France's most pressing problem, stands at 12.2 percent and shows few signs of falling significantly. Socialist Premier Lionel Jospin, who swept to office in June on a pledge to combat unemployment, says the bill will create jobs by spreading work around.

In recent weeks, he has come under increasing pressure to deliver as hundreds of the unemployed held regular marches and sit-ins to demand more action.

But the business community's criticism has also not

been ignored — the legislation approved Tuesday was considerably watered down to address business concerns.

In one important concession, lawmakers agreed to let employers calculate work hours over an entire year so workers would have longer or shorter weeks depending on fluctuations in business activity.

Companies are also being offered tax breaks and other incentives if they meet the deadline for implementing the 35-hour work week.

"The feeling in business is that the legislation is

less of a potential problem than we initially feared as a result of the amendments," said Mercier. "The government has shown a fairly good dose of pragmatism."

However, he predicted job creation was "unlikely" in the short term.

The Bank of France said in a January report that 710,000 jobs could be created over the next three years. That outlook was echoed by the government-sponsored French Observatory of Economic Factors, which predicted 450,000 new jobs by the year 2000.

Dow Jones reaches all-time high

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

The Dow Jones industrial average set its first record high in six months Tuesday, culminating a comeback from its worst one-day point loss in history.

Wall Street's best-known indicator rose 115.09 to 8,295.61, topping its all-time best close of 8,259.31. That mark was set back on Aug. 6, one day before the stock market began a steep slide amid the first whiffs of Asia's mounting financial troubles.

Broad-market indicators also rose sharply on Tuesday, with the Standard & Poor's 500 index, the mostly widely followed benchmark for mutual funds, closing at a record high for the sixth time in nine sessions.

Tuesday's record by the Dow follows a discouraging half-year that's seen recovery after recovery fizzle, prompting fears that the most resilient bull market in history had finally run out of steam.

Over the past two weeks investors

have shown more gumption thanks to recent signs of strength in the U.S. economy and company profits, not to mention a lack of worrisome developments among Wall Street's leading concerns: the economic crisis in Asia, the Monica Lewinsky scandal, and a potential military clash with Iraq.

"Very little is panicking them. People really don't seem to care about Clinton and are staying calm about everything else," James Glynn, a broker with Greer and Associates, said outside the New York Stock Exchange after Tuesday's close.

The Clinton administration on Tuesday said what many in the market had concluded weeks ago: The U.S. economy is strong enough to withstand the worst of the Asian crisis.

Although Wall Street mounted a partial recovery by late summer, the situation in Asia continued to deteriorate, eventually triggering a global financial panic that climaxed with a record loss of 554 points by the Dow

on Oct. 27.

The Dow continued to fall the next day, even dipping under 7,000, but suddenly reversed course as investors, seasoned by all the remarkable turnarounds of recent years, once again saw a chance to buy low.

However, the nagging uncertainty over Asia wouldn't go away — and still hasn't, according to many market experts — and less than a month ago, the Dow was near 7,500, still reeling from fears about how much Asia's troubles were hurting business for multinational U.S. companies.

Those worries were put to rest, at least temporarily, by what's amounted to a surprisingly robust stream of company profit reports for the final three months of 1997. Three-quarters of the biggest U.S. companies have met or exceeded Wall Street profit forecasts, according to investment research firm First Call Corp.

Technology companies continued to lead the rally.

Market Watch: 2/10

DOW JONES	AMEX: 686.04 +5.62	↑ Up: 1,817 Same: 586 Down: 1,019
8,295.61	Nasdaq: 1909.01 +18.61	
↑ +115.09	NYSE: 529.96 +3.99	
	S&P 500: 1019.01 +8.27	Composite Volume: 781,914,720

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
NATL MED FINL	NMFS	611.13	1.718	2.00
AUTOCYTE INC	ACYT	49.96	1.9375	6.0625
INFOSAFE SYS-UTS	ISFU	41.67	0.625	2.125
CULLIGAN WTR	CUL	38.91	2.0625	54.00
BOSTON BIOMEDICAL	BBII	37.37	1.5125	7.4375

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
RAYTEL MEDICAL	RTEL	26.82	3.2188	8.7813
GLOBAL BUSINESS	GLBE	23.67	4.8125	13.9375
ACCESS SOLUT-UTS	ASUC	25.00	0.625	1.875
COMMODORE SEPARA	CXOT	23.08	0.75	2.50
TEVA PHARM-ADR	TEVY	20.32	9.5625	37.50

Studies

continued from page 3

of it late in the spring of 1997. As of last fall, the proposal for gender studies as a second major was approved. The program offered 36 courses last semester and currently offers 32 this semester.

"I think being a gender studies concentrator has had an influence ... by exploring the experiences of women unlike me, such as women of different races and classes," said Rimelspach.

Through the program's cross-disciplinary intellectual programming, which includes critical issues roundtables, gender studies faculty forums, conference events and a lecture series, the University has honored, and will continue to honor, its women.

In the tradition of honoring women and pioneering change, Saint Mary's College is no stranger to educating and empowering women.

The College commits itself to its liberal arts education of developing self-awareness and knowledge through intellectual study and pursuit. The development of the female self is stressed through the College's women's studies

program.

The program is currently in its 12th year and strives to provide a structure in which materials by and about women can be examined in a concentrated way. According to its statement in its minor brochure, the women's studies program pushes the understanding of the intellectual, social and cultural history of women, the understanding of new and old theories of gender, and the understanding of the institutionalized effects of gender. At the end of the 1996-97 academic year, 22 students had declared a minor or expressed an interest in becoming a women's studies minor.

"I think one goal we have is to make our students conscious of how gender has been socially constructed and the significance of that in their own lives with the ultimate goal of empowering them," said Laura Haigwood, coordinator of the women's studies program.

The interdisciplinary program attracts faculty from diverse departments and benefits the women of the College by providing them a forum in which to discuss varying degrees of women's studies coupled with activities for all members of the community.

The program currently offers 14 courses.

"I think the department is too small and that there aren't enough courses offered, but the classes that I have taken so far were really rewarding and have helped me to grow as a woman," said junior Kelly Curtis.

The program is continuing to grow with expanded interest and more attention and, like Notre Dame's gender studies, offers the women of Saint Mary's an arena to celebrate and explore what it means to be a female in today's society.

"Another goal is not just to create women's studies courses that are offered in the women's studies department, but to influence the entire curriculum at Saint Mary's toward the inclusion of women's contributions to culture, women's achievements, and toward an overall better understanding of gender equality," said Haigwood.

"We are not just promoting white, middle class women. A very important part of our curriculum is to promote a better understanding of racism, not just sexism. We must look critically at race and other forms of social exclusion as well."

Roots

continued from page 3

young feminists of the 1960s are the weathered authorities of the present.

The generation gap has brought about yet another split in definition. What feminism means in the future depends entirely on how young women feel about it now.

A study done by Saint Mary's sociology professor

Susan Alexander showed that college-age women are not completely comfortable with the term feminist nor do they totally identify with it.

The students did not feel compelled to seek feminist membership, nor did they feel a feminist identity would help in securing equality.

Alexander says it is unclear "whether this is a result of a belief that women are already receiving their full rights or whether equality can only be achieved through an individual effort."

WANTED: MARKETING ASSISTANT MANAGER

"The Observer is looking for an Assistant Marketing Manager to help with coordinating the full color advertising spreads that appear regularly such as 'The Bar Page', 'The Map Page', etc. This is a PAID position and we are seeking Sophomore Business Majors. Contact Greg Szillier @ 4-1695 for more information."

Deadline: Saturday, February 21

Most Affordable Student Housing

Campus View Apartments

Taking Applications for the '98-'99 School Year and May-August Summer Rentals.

2 Bedroom from \$499 | 1 Bedroom from \$449

- Carpeted/Central air
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- More info: 272-1441

2nd Annual Irish Iron Classic

Bench Press Competition

Saturday, February 14, 1998
10:00 AM

Joyce Center Fieldhouse

A Benefit for the South Bend Center for the Homeless

Men's: Individual - \$6 Fee*

(Weight classes: under 140, 141-150, 151-160, 161-170, 171-185, 186-200, 201-215, 216 & over)

Interhall Teams - \$15 Fee

Women's: Interhall Teams - \$30 Fee*

* Fee includes t-shirt.

Weight-ins for all men will be between 1:00pm-6:00pm, on Friday, February 13, 1998, in the Rockne Memorial men's locker room.

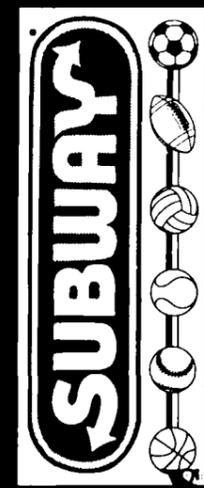
MR. STANFORD 1998.

It's Like Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Meet Vladimir and Estragon.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13.
STEPAN CENTER, 8:00 P.M.

\$3.00 DONATION TO BENEFIT THE LOGAN CENTER



Men's Tennis Today

vs. #11 Kentucky

@3:30 pm

Eck Tennis Pavilion



Basketball Today

vs. Boston College

@7:30 pm

IRA, INLA suspected in murders

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Police and politicians blamed the Irish Republican Army and a dissident gang Tuesday for gunning down a suspected drug dealer and slaying a Protestant militant.

The killings put pressure on the British and Irish governments to expel the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party from Northern Ireland's peace talks — and on the north's major pro-British Protestant gang, the Ulster Defense Association, to retaliate by slaying Catholics.

On Tuesday afternoon, a lone gunman repeatedly shot Bobby Dougan as he waited in his car to pick up a friend in Dunmurry, in southwest Belfast. The 38-year-old reputed UDA member was wounded in an IRA attack in 1994.

Police later arrested three men in the nearby Catholic district of Twinbrook and said

at least two of them were IRA suspects. The attack closely mirrored the Jan. 19 killing in the same area of another UDA member, after which vengeful Protestants killed four Catholics.

'THE PERPETRATORS OF THIS ATTACK WANT TO PROVOKE A RESPONSE, WANT TO BRING THIS SOCIETY TO ITS KNEES.'

GARY McMICHAEL

The Irish National Liberation Army, an anti-British gang opposed to the IRA's 6-month-old truce, claimed responsibility for the Jan. 19 killing.

But the INLA in a statement Tuesday night emphatically denied killing Dougan — a development that piled more

suspicion on the IRA. Gary McMichael, who leads the UDA's Ulster Democratic Party, said he suspected the Irish National Liberation Army killed Dougan to reignite the cycle of violence and retribution that has marked Northern Ireland's turmoil.

"The perpetrators of this attack want to provoke a response, want to bring this society to its knees," McMichael said.

Two weeks ago, the British and Irish governments expelled McMichael's party from negotiations on Northern Ireland's future after the UDA admitted taking part in the Catholic killings in violation of its October 1994 cease-fire. Any new UDA violence would ensure McMichael stays out.

The IRA formally stopped bombing and shooting in July 1997 to permit Sinn Fein to join the negotiations, which continued among seven participating parties Tuesday.

Father wins custody of missing daughter

Associated Press

FAJARDO, Puerto Rico An Oregon man won custody of his 8-year-old daughter Tuesday, ending years of heartbreak that began when she disappeared from her parents' bed as a toddler.

Jeffrey Anzaldi said he was "very happy" with High Court Judge Lilia Ortiz Puig's decision, which allows Crystal Leann Anzaldi to return with him to his home in Banks, west of Portland.

It wasn't immediately known when the child, who has been living in a Puerto Rico foster home since last year, would be reunited with her father.

Crystal's mother, Dorothy Anzaldi of Corning, Calif., had agreed earlier that the child should live with Jeffrey Anzaldi, from whom she is now divorced.

Crystal disappeared from

the couple's San Diego home in 1990, when she was a chubby, 14-month-old toddler. She was discovered in Puerto Rico last year when police investigated child abuse accusations against a woman masquerading as her mother.

The woman, Nilza Gierbolini Guzman, has filed a separate petition in San Juan Superior Court for custody of the child, whom she called Sonia. But officials from Puerto Rico's Family Department said Tuesday Gierbolini's case wasn't likely to succeed.

Gierbolini has not been charged with the kidnapping, but she faces trial next month in Puerto Rico on charges of falsifying Crystal's birth certificate. She has denied the child abuse claims.

Crystal was briefly reunited with her parents and 10-year-old sister, Kendra, last month when they traveled to Puerto Rico for a paternity hearing.

Anzaldi's face brightened Tuesday when he recalled the girls' reunion.

"They really hit it off," he said. "They act just like sisters, actually."

The strain of the 1990 kidnapping broke up the Anzaldis' marriage. Anzaldi said that at the time he believed his wife was involved in the child's disappearance, but now says he does not believe that.

During their investigation, police found her photo matched one of hundreds of missing children posted on the Internet. DNA tests later proved she was the daughter of Jeffrey and Dorothy Anzaldi.

BID FOR A BOXER

AN AUCTION TO BENEFIT BENGAL BOUTS

WEDNESDAY FEB 11TH LAFORT. BALLROOM 8PM BID FOR A DATE WITH A BOXER

ROSES



\$29.⁹⁹
Dozen
Delivered

Maternowski's
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Attention All Students
**FREE PLAY STATION
RUN-OFF ELECTION:**

Grand Prize Raffle !!!

- All Voters will be eligible to enter a campus-wide raffle featuring:
- 1. Sony Play Station
- 2. B-Ball Tix to G.Town Game- (lower level arena)
- 3. Outback Steakhouse
- 4. Autographed Football by ND Coaches
- 5. Spageddie's Restaurant
- 6. Fun Tan
- 7. Movie Passes
- 8. Papa John's Pizza
- 9. Wolfie's Restaurant
- 10. T.G.I. Friday's
- 11. Garfield's

The raffle drawing will be held Thursday night and winners announced in the Observer on Friday, February 13.
Off-Campus Voting: LaFortune, 11am-1pm; C1 Parking, 1:30-5pm

Student Government

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

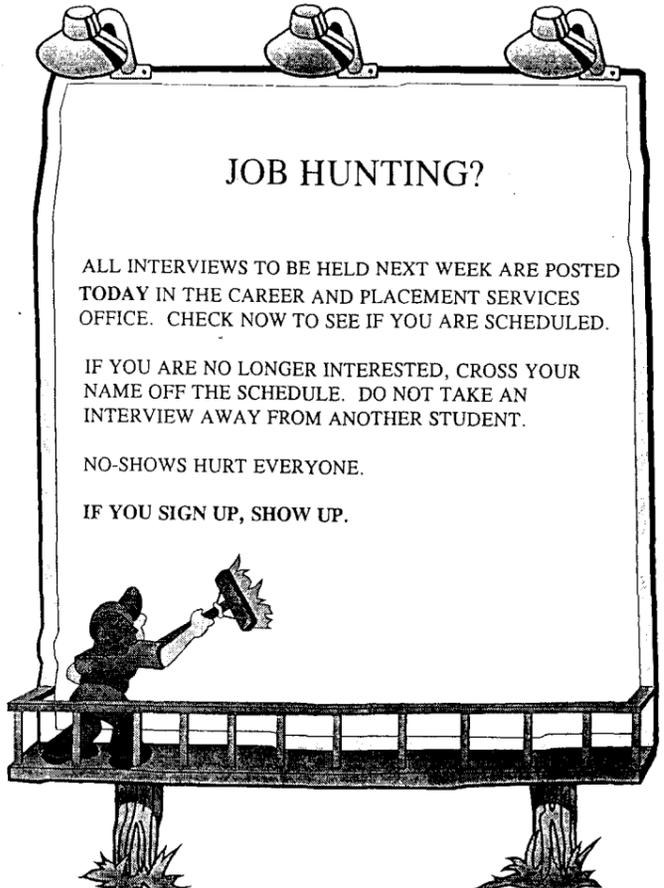
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ALL INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK ARE POSTED TODAY IN THE CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE. CHECK NOW TO SEE IF YOU ARE SCHEDULED.

IF YOU ARE NO LONGER INTERESTED, CROSS YOUR NAME OFF THE SCHEDULE. DO NOT TAKE AN INTERVIEW AWAY FROM ANOTHER STUDENT.

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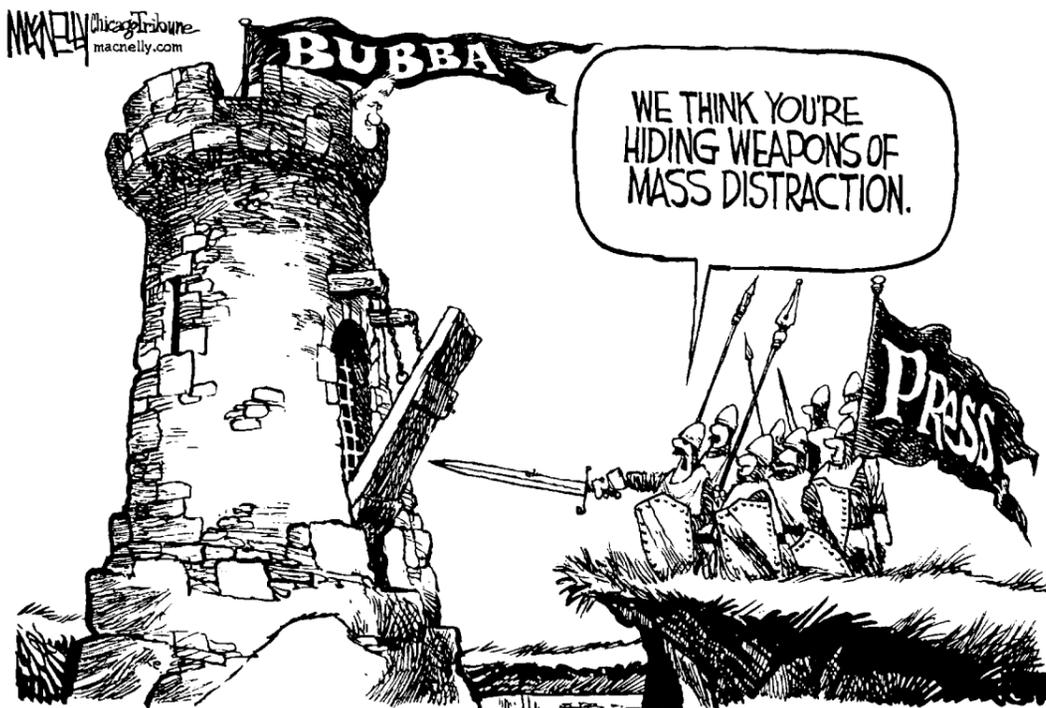
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■ GOD 'N' LIFE

Cults Misdirect the Truth

Those of us who have spent any time in airports over the past two decades have probably seen a Hare Krishna or two dancing and chanting. And those of us who follow the news

recourse for families wishing to free their loved ones from such influences. "Freedom of expression" or "freedom of religion" are used as excuses when concerned citizens beg authorities to take action.

The reason for this concern is due to cult practices involving "brain-washing" to compel new members to adopt a certain set of beliefs and behave in a specific way. These methods include limiting sleep, starvation or unbalanced diets, and excessively strict discipline. None of this is healthy for mind, body or soul.

A mind can only be healthy when it is able to process reliable information. Hearing only one side of the story stunts the brain's growth, as the body's growth is stunted by a poor diet. Feed the mind God's Word, however, and growth continues. As old as time, the Bible tells the whole story — life and death, joy and sorrow — not some fabricated tale of a cult's founder. It gives the mind food for thought, and inspires growth of faith in the soul.

The wisdom found in the Bible teaches us how to care for ourselves, our neighbors, and this world which God created. It opens a wide spectrum of possibilities to all people, excluding no one. It shows us how to love, to live, and to find the Truth, something lacking in cult practices.

News articles recounting cult suicides should be read with sadness, and a prayer offered for those misguided souls. The next time you see Hare Krishnas at the airport, say a prayer for them, too. Hopefully, one day they'll dance for joy at finding the real Truth.

Julie Ferraro is a local administrative assistant. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Julie Ferraro

on a regular basis have heard about the Branch Davidian tragedy a few years ago. There have been movies, documentaries, and college courses about cults. Public awareness, however, does not stop the growth of these organizations.

Less than a week before the highly-publicized "Heaven's Gate" suicides in 1997, five members of a doomsday cult died in a house fire in the province of Quebec, Canada. Three teenagers — children of cult members — protested against the suicide pact and were spared.

This particular cult, called the "Order of the Solar Temple," is known to be established in Switzerland and France, as well as Canada. Members place great stock in astronomical events. They believe that ritual suicide "leads to rebirth in a place called 'Sirius'." So these five people arranged electric hot plates, propane tanks and fire-starters on the ground floor of their home and perished in the blaze, as had 69 of their fellow cult members in 1994 and 1995.

Over the years, society's attitude toward cults has swung from horror — as at the Jonestown disaster in 1978 — to indifference. Unless people are harmed by one of these groups, there is no publicity, and little

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Tribute to Justin Brumbaugh

When you lose a close friend, a million thoughts race through your mind. On Sunday night, finding sleep elusive, I closed my eyes and thought of my friend Justin Brumbaugh. At first, the images were nightmarish — over and over I helplessly watched an imaginary vision of his sudden collapse at COBA. For hours, I tormented myself, until I finally realized what a great injustice I was doing to my friend. Focusing on Justin's tragic and untimely death overlooks what is truly important about his life.

I first met Justin at the end of Freshmen Orientation. He came into my room, along with his roommate Nick, and there I was. I was sure that these two sophomores had come to put me in my place. I'm sure I cringed a little as they crossed the threshold, because they really intimidated me. Convinced that they were about to unleash a torrent of abuse on me, I braced for the worst. Justin walked over to my CDs, looked, and grabbed one. "Primus!" he bellowed in only the way he could. I looked up from my seat, still uncertain as to his intent. I remember telling how it was my least favorite CD (which it was). He replied, "I know ... I've got it in my room." He started doing his little Primus shuffle and singing their hit in his terrible, atonal, booming voice, and I had to laugh. It may not have been much, but it helped me adjust to college life more than I can say.

I spent Thanksgiving of my sophomore year at his house in Bolingbrook, Ill. He and his family were so kind that it felt as if I had lived there all of my life. We visited his friends — I remember Knagge the crazy engineer and Alan — and he made it so easy for me to fit in. Even though it snowed, he demanded we all play basketball, and we did, and I was terrible. He rampaged around the basket with his RecSpecs on, and battled with Knagge for the rebounds of my missed shots, and we all slipped on the snow. Afterwards, besides telling me I needed to practice more, he told me his Thanksgiving was now complete since he had played basketball. It was one of his passions in life. We ate turkey and watched T.V. for the rest of the break, and I left feeling like I belonged.

Justin had a singular ability to put a smile on a sour face. The kid was a master story teller. One day we were all telling him how great his stories were, and he asked if we had heard the one about his high school guidance counselor. Why don't you tell it to us? So he did. He had us all take a seat, and with good reason — his story took nearly an hour but by the end of it we were rolling with laughter. He was the most optimistic person, and I always went to him when I needed cheering up.

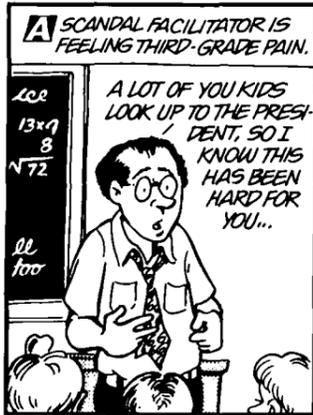
I could write more. I could tell you about his great intelligence, or his devotion to social causes, or his deep spirituality. These are all part of the whole. But I think it is sufficient just to describe how much he enjoyed people. Justin Brumbaugh was the best person I knew at Notre Dame. This Sunday, I lost a friend who was like a brother to me and to many. That night, someone told me, "I'm just glad that I got to know him while I could." Amen.

May you rest in peace, Justin.

Mark Fussa
 Junior, Knott Hall
 February 10, 1998

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Where I was born and where and how I have lived is unimportant. It is what I have done with where I have been that should be of interest."

—Georgia O'Keeffe

■ **WRONG SIDE UP**

The Trail Not Taken

"Hey, Margaret!"
 "Oh, hey, Father! I didn't hear you coming."
 "That's because I'm working on my entrances, Margaret. What are you doing?"
 "I'm writing my next article for The Observer."

Margaret Shaheen



Wanna be in it?"
 "Sure! What are you writing about?"
 "The stupid things that otherwise good people do."
 "Oh ...

well, maybe I should just help you edit this one."
 "Suit yourself, Father."
 "What have you got so far, Margaret?"
 "Well, I thought I would start off describing my favorite otherwise good person."
 "Your dad, huh?"
 "Yep. I don't think I've ever told you this, Father, but my dad has a disorder clinically referred to as Trail Head Locatus."
 "Trail Head Locatus? I haven't heard of it."
 "It's a serious disorder whereby a man can look perfectly well, have explicitly written directions, three maps and a compass and still be unable to locate a trail head. We discovered the disorder a few years ago when my dad and I were attempting a short, weekend backpacking trip. We spent four hours, week-end backtracking and couldn't find it. It was only when the needle of the gas gauge hit empty that my dad allowed us to turn around and head home."
 "What did your mom say about you coming home early?"
 "Well, we were afraid she might enjoy the story too much, so instead of telling her that we couldn't find the trail head, we told her that we had decided that we weren't really in the mood for freeze-dried Teriyaki Turkey and had come home for some beer and pizza. Being a step ahead of the game, as usual, she said she had already placed the order."
 "Well, anyone can make a mistake once, Margaret. Just because your dad couldn't find one trail head doesn't mean he has a disorder, does it?"
 "It happened again, Father."
 "Oh."
 "The second time was much worse. We were headed for Thunder Lake in Rocky Mountain National Park and this time, we took my brother with us."
 "Uh-Oh."
 "Everything started off okay; we spotted Rocky Mountain, found the trail head and parked the truck. It seemed to be nothing less than a miracle. 'How's that, kids?' my dad asked, with a mixture of pride and relief. We told him he did a great job and laced up our boots. Then we all lined up at the outhouse and when our work there was done, we went back to the truck and got our packs. My dad and I adjusted our packs, until my brother began taking the Lord's name in vain, effectively implying that it was time to get going."
 "Well, this sounds good, so far, Margaret."
 "Yeah, Father. But it all fell apart when we reached the sign for the trail head. All three of us stood, with our boots laced up, our packs fully adjusted and our bladders completely empty, just staring at the sign. Without taking his eyes off the sign, my brother asked, 'Hey, Margaret. How 'bout you?' 'Well, now, can't say that I do.'
 "You mean your trail wasn't listed on the trail head?"
 "That's right, Father. Yet, my dad refused to believe that this should stop us from heading up the trail. 'C'mon, kids. What are you staring at? Let's go!' Thankfully, a ranger arrived at that moment and prevented my knuckle-head father from getting us lost in the wilderness. 'Hi, folks! Where you headed?' 'We're going up to Thunder Lake,' my dad announced and we all smiled. The old ranger's eyes, nearly popped out of his head. 'Thunder Lake?!' he exclaimed with a thick accent, 'Thunder Lake! ... Oh, you kidding me, right? Thunder Lake. Ha! This not Thunder Lake. You very funny.' We all chuckled at our fine joke, took off our packs and got back into the truck — with another map ... So, what do you think, Father? Is that a good start for my article?"
 "You know, Margaret, I sure am glad you aren't putting me in this one."

Margaret Shaheen is a sophomore Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ **THE MIGHTY OAK**

Cold Weather Creates Opportunity for Celebration

Yesterday was a beautiful day, one of those lulling sunny bait-days that fools you into stepping out without your parka the following morning and foundering in deep snow. Why these days are popping up so frequently lately (global warming and El Niño working in coalition?), I do not know. But they are not spring and will probably go the way of the dodo soon, making the next ice storm all the more depressing.

What exactly is the problem with cold weather? In our case, it is not so much the danger of freezing, but the effects of cold on the aesthetics of our home, and so on our spirits. When there is sun or new snow, and especially both, everything about this campus is pretty. But when the snow goes old and gets that sickly sheen on its crust, when piles of plowed ice mixed with mud walk the corners of the mud, when road salt eats at the very foundations of the Dome and the sky is always gray, the whole place looks like a bleak tundra slum. That is why I propose a new winter image for the University, something to complement all the other new things we have.

Notre Dame should capitalize on a fault, the cold, and create a romantic North Woods atmosphere. Start by planting many more pines and firs. We all know that the North Woods are evergreen. More evergreens would really soften up the architecture of the bare maples and oaks. They would also cut the wind. Plant most of these trees in front of buildings built from the '50s onwards.

Then, introduce various northern fauna to the campus, such as snowy owls, fishers, moose, maybe even wolves. Nothing would quicken the spirit like going down to St. Joe Lake on a brisk February morning for a jog and seeing a big bull moose in the shallows up to his chest, grazing on the sludge in that warm spot by the power plant.

And then a pack of white wolves breaks from the cover of the thickets and leaps onto his back, bringing him down as he bellows (wolves must be included to check the moose population). Wolverines already seemed at home last time they were spotted here.

New buildings would continue to be built on all available land, but they would look like Swiss chalets, cross-timber affairs with low-sweeping eaves, heated with logs from the University's parking lot projects. Students would get up in the morning and strap on the cross-country skis or snow shoes they have been issued and travel to class in 101 Zermatt or 252 Innsbruck. For students needing transportation, sleighs pulled by caribou would replace reckless golf carts. And for moral support, and so that no one froze along the way, St. Bernards with casks of schnapps around their necks must be set to wander campus.

A great February ice festival called Swollen Tonsil would complement spring's An Tostal. Students would slide down ramps through fantasy castles of ice built in the quads, shouting with mirth and good cheer. There would be ice cream and ice beer, and ice cubes to put in it. There would be icemen and ice princesses and an iceball fight between Zahn and Notre Dame, all in good fun. The fire department could spray water on the aging snow to make more ice, and on weekend nights, ice dancing on the lakes would replace SYRs. The infirmary would give strep throat medicine to everyone.

All of this contact with ice would harden the constitutions of students, though, making them fiercer competitors in athletic contests and increas-

ing donations to the various charity coat drives. Thermostats in dorms could be lowered (by super-natural means, from their constant 85 disease-breeding degrees) as students became steeled to the cold. Whining and complaining would become wining and dancing. People would take to plunging naked into the frigid lakes, then running into steaming saunas built on the shore like beehives. Frostbite would become "rosy cheeks."

The aurora borealis must be induced here by tapping into our influence with God or by using technology, maybe the particle accelerators or whatever they have in that radiation building

Sean O'Connor



(which would be hidden in a deep fir forest). These northern lights would complement the normal orange glow of our winter sky and invoke awe in the students, and could be heightened during renditions of the alma mater.

Then there is the matter of the name. First, the French must always be used, L'Université de Notre Dame du Lac. Maybe add du Grand Nord Blanc at the end for an even more romantic effect. Everyone must also learn to speak French, but the heavily accented French Canadian version, so that we sound like we are up in the real North Woods. And with the language of love rolling off everyone's tongues, who knows what would happen? All this stuff about bad gender relations might finally be buried.

And the nickname must also be modified, to the Pale Bunions or Baby Blue Oxen, or the Fighting Northern Irish.

The advantages of this plan are enormous. Even as ice was outwardly celebrated, bonfires would be stoked in men's souls. The poor bedraggled people would be cheered to the dregs as they drifted about snowblind to discomfort or boredom.

Optimism would become the currency of campus; the EPA-fine-garnering smog of the power plant is the frosty breath of a giant yeti, Stepan Center

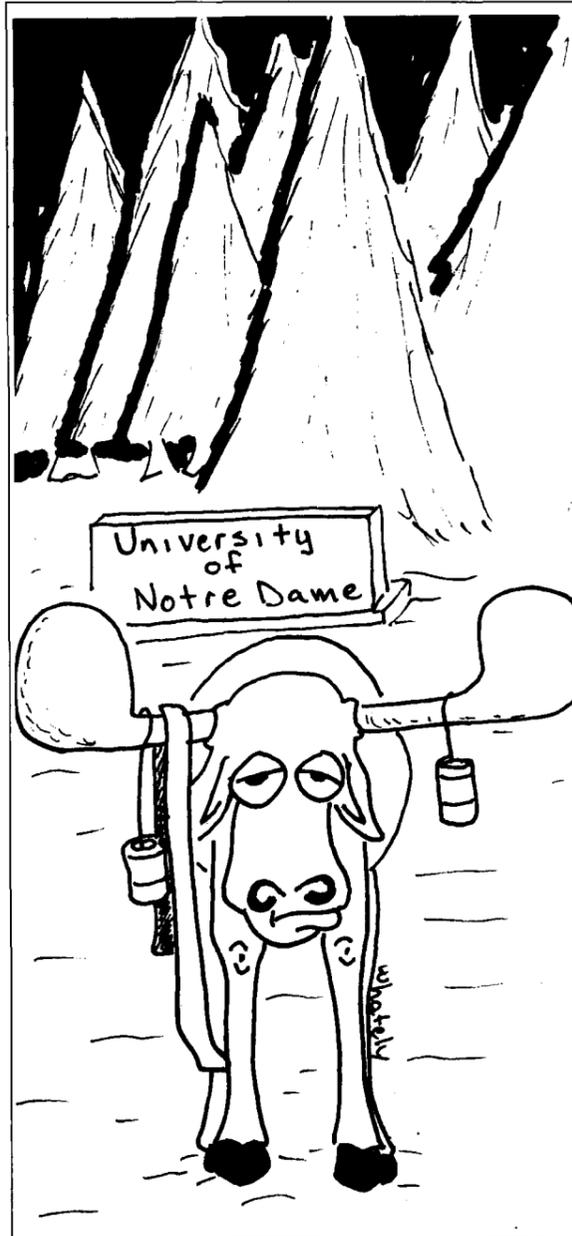
is a great igloo, piles of snow in the C2 lot are the Alps. The smell of ethanol is the smell of beer.

And there are not only insignificant benefits related to the happiness of the students, but real financial benefits, as well. Perhaps the Winter Olympics could be attracted here, with the skiing events held in nearby Colorado. Millions of tourists hungry for merchandise emblazoned with the Olympic Rings intertwined with the ND would be drawn to the storied alpine university of northern Indiana. Convert the basketball team to a bobsled team and capitalize on the idea of a bobsled team from flat country, just as Jamaica did their team from a warm country. Maybe hype up the fact that we are precariously perched on the north-south continental divide.

Friends, do not sit with mouths watering over images of Florida schools baking in the southern sun. They will have skin cancer. We will have cheerleaders dressed like elves and a football team that plays like Viking berserkers, blowing into those places like the gales out of the farthest north, ravenous wolves howling in their wake, destroying every sort of slick-ass offense money can buy. Legendary beauty will roll from a campus alive with joy in the midnight sun.

Sean O'Connor, Notre Dame '97, is a graduate student in English at Notre Dame. His column appears every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Notre Dame

Stereotype Lik

By JANEL KILEY
Accent Writer

Year after year, students give new life to the stereotypes that supposedly characterize Notre Dame. Whether you live in a particular dorm, have a specific major, or participate in a certain activity or sport, chances are you have been characterized by labels that existed before many students began here.

These labels, perhaps best illustrated by the annual Keenan Revue, have become accepted and perpetuated throughout the years. The various performances at the Revue exaggerate the impressions many students hold of their peers. While some people agree with these stereotypes, and some even embody them, many people certainly criticize them. Apparently many more find them humorous.

Perhaps the fraternity/sorority atmosphere found at Notre Dame makes it easy to generalize and mock certain dorms. Men's dorms, in particular, criticize each other and generate negative stereotypes. Zahm's dorm spirit makes it an easy target for labeling. This year's Keenan Revue mocked Zahm's masculine qualities, or more aptly, the lack thereof. Scantily-clad, make-up wearing men pranced across the stage, supposedly imitating the feminine attributes of many Zahm residents.

Female dorms also fall victim to exaggerated stereotypes. The infamous smokers of Farley Hall are a fixture in the Keenan Revue. Their affinity for nicotine leads many to believe that if you live in Farley, you must smoke. This claim may have some basis of truth, but for the most part it is largely exaggerated. Sophomore Charlotte Kelly believes the smoking habits of Farley girls are not any worse than those of other dorms.

"The few girls who smoke give the impression that a lot of people in Farley do," she said. "It's just more prevalent because we're next to the dining hall, where everyone walks by."

The supposed difficulty that the women of Breen-Phillips have with weight gain earned them the reputation as some of the heavier people on campus. This characterization, like many others, is met with criticism by those whom it involves. Gentry Easley, a B.P. sophomore, says the label "is blown out of proportion." This stereotype, like many others, originated before any of the current students began at Notre Dame. This one, however, has an interesting explanation.

A few years ago, Bonnie Doon's held a contest to see which dorm ate the most ice cream. Whenever a student

bought ice cream, they were asked what dorm they were from, and a tally was kept. Allegedly, the men of Keenan, Stanford and Zahm told the people at Bonnie Doon's they were from Breen-Phillips each time they made a purchase. This gave B.P. an overwhelming victory, much to the chagrin of the dorm. In an ironic twist, Easley adds that although Breen-Phillips is viewed as a dorm housing people with an alleged fondness for food, it is the only dorm that does not have a food sales.

In addition to living in a particular residence hall, a person's academic interests also contribute to generalizing. According to one stereotype, business majors have

The Program of Liberal Studies majors are perhaps the group most readily criticized, as their distinctive attributes contrast the traditional Notre Dame student. They are a liberal, free-thinking type whose grunge-like attire and hairstyle makes them distinct from the usual conservative preppie student.

Even more stereotypes exist outside of dorm and academic life. Groups including the Ultimate Frisbee team are easy targets. The distinguishing aspects of a typical male Ultimate player include his long hair and obvious aversion to showering. The self-proclaimed "quad-urchins" spend hours outdoors, simply playing Frisbee.

Senior Ultimate player Andrew Pascale believes this stereotype has some truth to it, as "some people do personify it, some don't at all." But this label, like so many others, is only a label and nothing more.

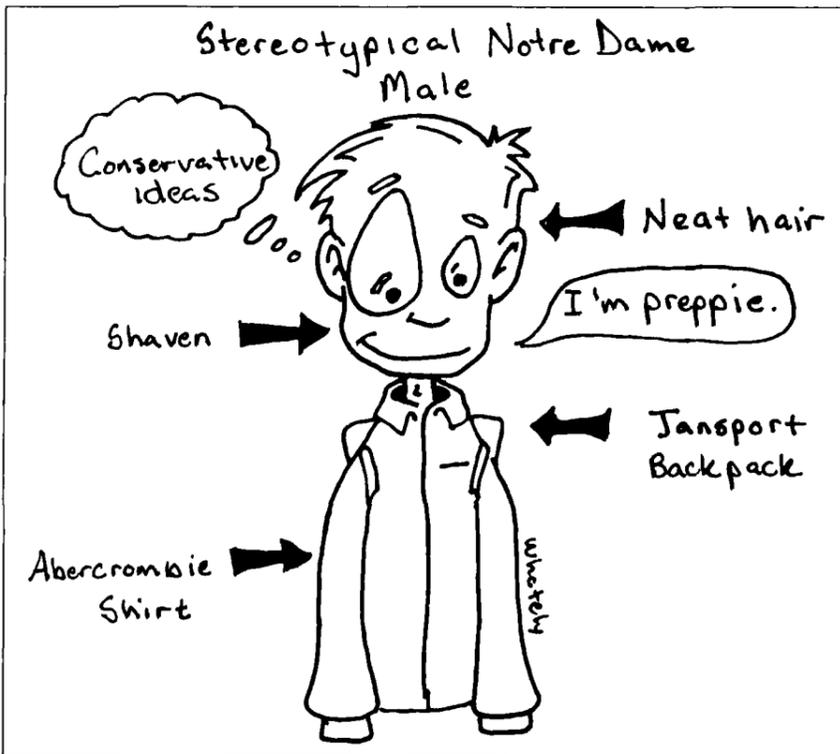
Varsity sports have also been stereotyped. Lacrosse players in particular stand out as a misfit clique. Many describe them as cocky guys whose East Coast attitude sets them apart from other groups. In year's past, the Keenan Revue depicted them as a Neanderthal-type with a permanent attachment to a lacrosse stick. Apparently, the players' obsession with and fanatic dedication to the sport results in a lack of normal social skills. They communicate with teammates only. Members of the team, however, disagree.

For the most part, these stereotypes are largely exaggerated or at least partly untrue. When asked if they know how these labels originated, or why they continue, the individuals whom these stereotypes characterize say it is their humor that makes them popular.

Tim Rosa and Rich Janor, the coordinators of this year's Keenan Revue, believe most people don't know where the stereotypes come from. "There isn't much basis for them," Rosa admits. "Farley girls don't smoke much more than anyone else, and B.P. girls aren't overweight ... these [labels] were here before we got here." Janor agrees that the claims made in the Revue aren't necessarily based on fact, and the reason the stereotypes carry over year after year is because people enjoy them.

As a result, students continue traditional stereotypes. With the advent of new dorms, student groups, and sports teams, we are likely to create new ones. These, like those of the past, will be accepted, criticized and perpetuated by some.

But laughed at by many.



the least demanding academic schedule and the most demanding social agenda. Group projects represent their only obligation, which contributes to a relaxed atmosphere and free time to frequent the area bars.

In contrast, engineers spend most of their day hidden away in the engineering building working behind a computer. As a result, their social skills suffer.

Those in Arts and Letters, like students in the business school, supposedly have a less than challenging workload and often join the ranks of the unemployed after graduation.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT TELEVISION

By ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Correspondent

Last week on "the young and delinquent," Griffin sells his motorcycle shop. The only one interested in buying is the owner of the competitor's shop, (Hightower from the Police Academy movies), which ran Griffin out of business. Griffin freaks out and won't sell to him. After finding out that the cost of the shop depends on why he is selling it, Griffin sells to the competitor. Griffin freaks again when the owner offers him a job in the new shop, which used to be Griffin's shop. Griffin finally decides to take the job since he needs the money. When he goes to work, Griffin finds a girl, Rosalee, working there that is extremely flirty towards him.

Charlie starts to get sick and he asks Paul, Kirstin's husband, for medical advice. Paul advises Charlie to go to the hospital. Charlie winds up having pneumonia and is extremely sick. Paul and Kirstin were supposed to take a trip, but Kirstin decides to cancel the trip to be with Charlie. Paul is not happy. The doctor decides to change Charlie's radiation schedule, since radiation could be too risky with Charlie's weakened condition. As a result, Charlie will need more radiation instead of it being over in a week like it was supposed to be.

Julia takes Owen to the hospital so

he can see that Charlie is OK, but Charlie won't see him. Charlie tells Julia that he is not OK, and he doesn't want anyone coming in his room to cheer him up because he just wants to sleep. Julia is really worried about Charlie because he is obviously depressed.

Kirstin yells at Paul for being insensitive because all he wants to

gives priority to Charlie, and Griffin gets mad.

Bailey is having trouble going to class with all his responsibilities like running the restaurant, visiting Charlie and taking care of Owen. Annie offers to help Bailey by typing his paper for school. Bailey's teacher yells at him and tells him he is on probation. Bailey yells back and tells

in a better mood, and lets Owen come visit him. Charlie decides that planning for the worst is a good thing.

And now for the juvenile delinquent, Claudia. She is totally freaked out by Charlie's sickness and her crazy home life. She gets an F on a paper, and Charlie doesn't even notice. When Kirstin points it out, Charlie doesn't care. Claudia also turns in a pop quiz completely blank. Claudia almost skips class, but stops when her teacher sees her in the hallway. Claudia tells her teacher that her brother is in the hospital, so the teacher says she will talk to the office.

Instead of visiting Charlie in the hospital, Claudia goes to the movies. Claudia makes up excuses so she doesn't have to see him. So Claudia keeps on skipping school and going to the movies so none of her family members know what is going on. The principal from Claudia's school leaves a message on the machine about Claudia missing school, but Claudia erases the message.

TONIGHT: The girl at the bike shop kisses Griffin. Bailey and Julia find out that Claudia has not been in school. The Child Protective Services come and take Claudia and Owen away and may give them to someone else. Charlie names Kirstin as the benefactor of his will and Julia and Bailey get upset that he didn't pick them.

party of five

do is go on vacation. Kirstin says she can't leave because she knows what depression is and how scary depression is. You might say that Kirstin had a little depression problem herself. Kirstin also tells Paul that her feelings for Charlie have not disappeared. She doesn't know how to describe it, but she loves Charlie enough that she can't leave him and go on vacation.

Charlie also makes Bailey leave him alone. Bailey and Julia decide to take shifts at the hospital. Julia

his teacher all the things he needs to do.

Bailey decides he is tired of trying to handle everything and wants to quit school. Julia tells Bailey not to quit school and that he should at least wait until Charlie is out of the hospital and things get back to being a little bit more normal. Julia even offers to go to school for Bailey and take notes. Bailey says he is definitely quitting school. Bailey feels bad when Annie hands him his typed paper. Charlie gets a lot better and is

e A Champion

Saint Mary's

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
Accent Writer

Imagine if you will, it is late August. The sun is actually shining in South Bend. The air is filled with electricity and ethanol. The temperature, although warm, is not phasing the swarms of new students piling onto the Saint Mary's campus for orientation. They can't wait to get rid of their parents, rearrange their room, go to their first football game, and find out why their orientation counselor told them to bring a white t-shirt. Life is good.

One of those students, Suzy Smith we'll call her, is like most of the other women there. She worked hard in high school to get a scholarship, she wants to go to grad school, and she is looking forward to her first year of college. Little does Suzy know, she's lazy.

She's only at Saint Mary's because she couldn't get into Notre Dame. The only degree she wants is her Mrs. She's a slut. She's a parasite.

This is the harsh realization that Suzy and close to 400 other women come to in their first week at Saint Mary's. Not that they really are any of these things, but those are some of the stereotypes placed on Saint Mary's women. Some students are "warned" while visiting as a prospective, or from family or friends who are alumnae, but for most, the first encounters with generalizations are within the first few weeks of the semester.

"I was really surprised when I first heard about Saint Mary's women and Notre Dame women having a sort of feud between them. I never thought about it," said freshman Nikki Gonzales. "It was really upsetting to hear that just because I go to Saint Mary's, I supposedly don't work as hard. It just isn't true."

Where the stereotypes originated from is always a great debate. Many dime-store philosophers feel that the failed merger between the two schools and the beginning of co-education at Notre Dame in the early '70s were two of the events that triggered animosity.

Since then, the stereotypes have manifested in many forms, from simple rumors to elaborate characterizations in the Keenan Revue.

Many students are advised by orientation counselors to ignore it. "Nobody really thinks that way

about us," we're told. This is a sort of "hear no evil" kind of approach since just about everyone can recall an incident of SMC bashing.

"During my orientation week I was in a bathroom at ND when I overheard one woman tell another to 'watch out for those SMiC Chicks, they'll steal our guys,'" recalled sophomore Kim Langlois. "There was nothing I could really do about it, except know that it isn't true and make sure that my friends at both schools know."

This popular method of passive resistance was challenged by the printing of what has come to be

While many in the community came out of the situation with a sense of empowerment and resolve, some felt that the problems were only beginning.

"A few weeks after the letter, I was going to a party with some friends. A few of them were wearing Saint Mary's t-shirts," Gonzales said. "As we were walking across North Quad we passed another group of women.

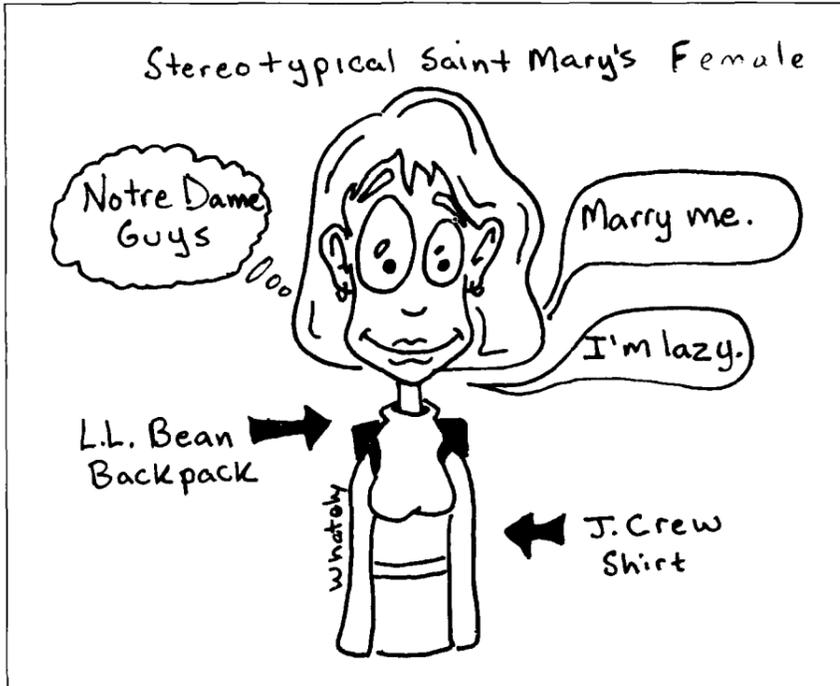
When they saw my friends' shirts, we heard them say, 'Boy, I'm glad I didn't go to Saint Mary's.' It didn't ruin our night but it certainly didn't make us happy."

Some responses to the Syner-Fuller letter expressed the concern that many were taking the whole thing too seriously. This concern has become apparent once again, following last month's performances of the Keenan Revue.

"The difference between the Revue and what happened in September is that the Revue is only seen by members of the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame/Holy Cross community, comments made in The Observer or WVFI are seen and heard by many outside of the campus," junior Niki Pascua said. "It gives a bad image to both schools."

Some Saint Mary's students feel that there are stereotypes held within their own community that need to be handled before Notre Dame relations are addressed.

"I have a professor who continually tells our class that we are a bunch of spoiled little rich girls that can't possibly understand the problems of economic classes below us," said a freshman who asked to remain unidentified. "I, and almost all of my friends, are working, on financial aid, or on



known as "The Letter," written by Pasquerilla East sophomores Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller in the Sept. 15 edition of The Observer. It prompted many letters of rebuttal from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame alike, and "Saint Mary's Pride" activities.

"It brought out into the open a lot of stereotypes that were directed at both schools, and I was proud of the way Saint Mary's women handled the situation," said Renee Kingcaid, professor of modern languages at Saint Mary's. "It proved the strength of our community."

scholarship.

Ideas like this need to change before we even begin to worry about what Notre Dame students think."

Many cynics believe that if the stereotypes didn't exist, there would be something else for the two schools to argue about — possibly the deed to Bridget's. As for Suzy Smith, she couldn't be reached for comment. She was out shopping for a wedding dress. Or was she flunking a test? Or was she just randomly hooking up?

Exactly.

■ WEDNESDAY NIGHT TELEVISION

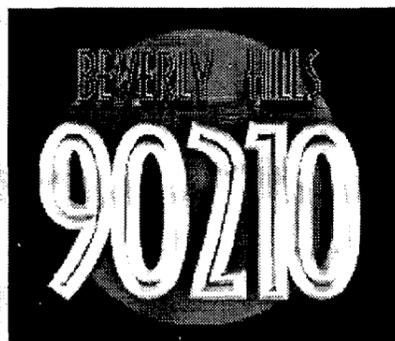
By ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Correspondent

Last week on 90210, Brandon comes into Kelly's work, and she asks him to leave. A former inmate named Andy shows up at the clinic next, having been beaten while he was in jail for murder. Kelly goes to the Beverly Beat to see Brandon after, and asks him to write a story on Andy, who can't get a second chance in the real world.

Brandon, in a cheezy, shiny brown leather jacket, talks to Andy about the murder of his mom's boyfriend. Andy gets upset when Brandon runs an interview with the son of the man he murdered along with the feature.

Relating to Brandon, Andy says that you have to live with the things you do wrong, because the people you hurt have to live with that as well. Andy thanks Kelly for reaching out to him, and Jeff tells Kelly that he thinks she is stronger than she knows. Because of the story, Andy winds up getting a job at the paper.

Kelly hears Brandon on the phone, telling his mother that he misses Kelly. Brandon tells Kelly that he wants to take responsibility, and that he was too wrapped up in what he had done to consider



how she had felt. In a Kierkegaard moment, he says that it would be a "leap of faith" to take him back again.

In the stupid side story, Steve hits on a girl from the Peach Pit, (an old cast member from Charles in Charge), and gets invited to the house she shares with her "girlfriend," doubling with Brandon. In the end, it turns out that the girls thought Steve and Brandon were a gay couple like they were.

Noah and Donna are looking at old pictures of Donna when Mr. Martin shows up to tell Donna that her grandmother is sick. This is the same grandmother that Donna and David went to visit in a previous episode. In a flashback, the grandmother was telling of how she and the grandfather met, using Donna and David to play the two

grandparents. So the grandmother is now sick and in the hospital. Donna and Noah go to see her, and she tells Donna that David was meant for her. Of course, Noah is a bit upset about this, but amazingly supportive throughout the ordeal. When David visits the grandmother on a separate occasion, she tells him to take care of Donna. The grandmother then dies from complications in surgery, and Donna goes to David for comfort.

After the funeral, David stays longer to be with Donna. He gives her a locket with pictures of the grandparents (remember what they looked like from the flashback), which he has gotten from her grandmother. Donna and David kiss, but then decide to remain friends.

David is tired of living out of a suitcase with Valerie, so Steve offers Carly's house to David because there are still a few months left on the lease. This news makes Valerie have a tantrum and walk off.

Speaking of Valerie, she gets her job back at the After Dark because David helped out Noah.

Valerie then gets a record executive to come and see Jasper's Law, (David's band) at the club. Valerie apologizes to David for getting

angry, and says that she got the record executive to come and hear the song that he had written for her.

David finally tells Valerie that the song was not written for her, but rather for Donna, and she gets angry all over again.

Valerie tells David not to go to Donna's grandmother's funeral, and asks who he likes better. He replies that he has known Donna for longer, that they grew up together and lived together, and he was going to the funeral whether Val liked it or not. David's band then gets a record contract. Valerie gives David a cactus. In an analogy of herself, Valerie says that the cactus is prickly to protect itself, but "when it blooms once a year it is really beautiful, even if you can't stand it the rest of the time."

TONIGHT: Valerie goes to the doctor because she may have been slipped the date rape drug. She passed out after only one drink and woke up naked. Kelly and Jeff may sleep together. Brandon leaves Kelly a message that he wishes she was having a good time with him. To Valerie and Noah's disgust, Donna and David show up at the After Dark together.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Syracuse atop Big East 7

Associated Press

MIAMI
Syracuse was again at its best on the road Tuesday night, beating the Miami Hurricanes 72-63 to take over first place in the Big East 7.

The 23rd-ranked Orangemen (18-5) improved to 8-4 in the league, while Miami (15-6) fell into second place at 8-5.

Syracuse bounced back from an 85-61 home loss Saturday to Seton Hall and improved to 6-1 in the conference on the road.

Miami lost at home for the first time in six league games.

Jason Hart scored 19 points and Ryan Blackwell had 17 for Syracuse, while Todd Burgan added 13. The Orangemen shot 47 percent, including 6-for-12 from 3-point range.

Tim James led Miami with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Mario Bland had 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Steve Frazier added 13 points.

Suspended Miami starter Johnny Hemsley missed his fourth consecutive game for violating a team rule. The Hurricanes were also without starter Lucas Barnes, who has dropped out of school after sitting out three games because of a suspension.

Blackwell and Marius Janulis hit consecutive 3-pointers and Hart added a three-point play to help the Orangemen build a 25-12 lead. They were ahead 38-27 at halftime.

Burgan hit two free throws and a field goal to give Syracuse its biggest lead, 60-45.

Syracuse missed seven free throws over the final three minutes, and

Bland's basket cut the margin to 67-61 with 1:20 to go. But Etan Thomas made two free throws, and Burgan added two in the last minute.

Miami committed 17 turnovers against the Orangemen's 2-3 zone, including four in a row during one stretch in the first half.

Purdue 95, Indiana 89

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.

No team has had as much success against Indiana in recent years as Purdue. Now no coach has ever had as many victories against Bob Knight as Gene Keady.

Chad Austin and Brad Miller each scored 23 points Tuesday night as the eighth-ranked Boilermakers overcame a 10-point deficit in the first half and held off a late rally to beat Indiana 94-89.

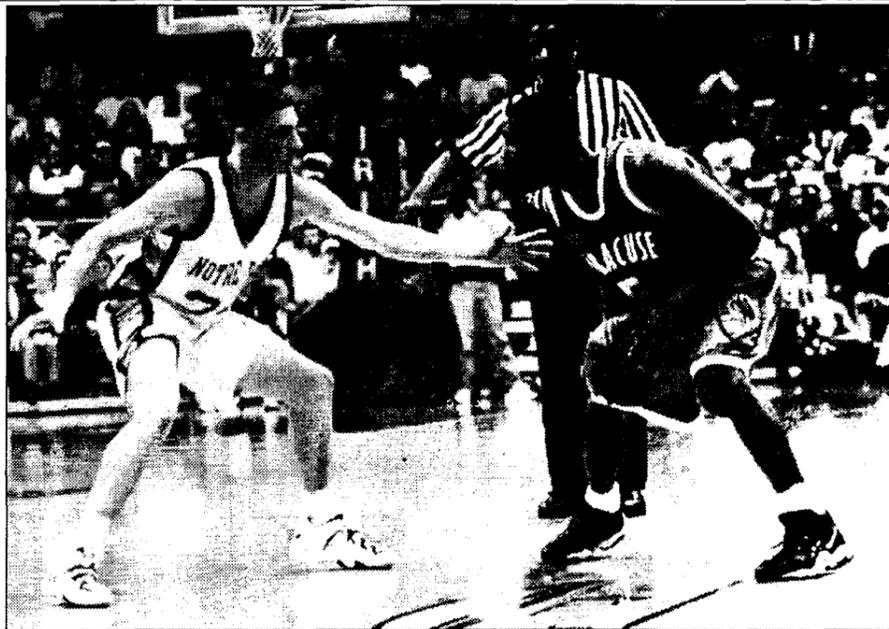
It was Purdue's fifth victory in the past six games against the Hoosiers and a record 18th victory for Keady against Knight.

Former Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote beat Knight's Hoosiers 17 times.

The Boilermakers (21-4, 9-2 Big Ten) took advantage of 16 first-half Indiana turnovers to take a four-point lead at halftime and pulled away to a 13-point lead midway through the second half.

Indiana (16-7, 7-4) rallied behind Andrae Patterson, who had 21 of his season-high 27 points in the second half, and the Hoosiers tied the game 74-74 on a basket by A.J. Guyton.

Austin then hit two straight baskets to put Purdue ahead for good.



The Observer/John Daily

Jason Hart poured in 19 for the Orangemen en route to a 72-63 victory over the Hurricanes.

Indiana, which beat Purdue 94-88 in Bloomington last month, trailed 81-80 after two free throws by Patterson with 3:33 to go.

But Austin hit a 3-pointer and Miller added two free throws for a six-point lead. The Hoosiers came within 92-89 on a 3-pointer by Guyton with 13 seconds to go and had a chance to tie after Guyton stole the ball. Rob Turner missed a 3-point attempt, however, and Miller rebounded and was fouled, hitting the final free throws with five seconds left.

Brian Cardinal added 16 points for Purdue. Jaraan Cornell, who had 27 points in the first game against Indiana, left with a badly sprained ankle after just three minutes.

Guyton finished with 18 points for the Hoosiers.

Indiana, which shot 56 percent for the

game, hit its first four shots — three of them 3-pointers by Michael Lewis, Guyton and Luke Recker — and took a 20-10 lead on Guyton's second 3-pointer.

But the Hoosiers' shooting cooled, and repeated turnovers — 24 for the game to just 12 for Purdue — began to turn the momentum. The only Indiana points during one four-minute stretch in the first half were on two free throws by Lewis after a technical foul on Keady.

Austin, Cardinal and Alan Eldridge each hit two free throws in a 26-second span to give Purdue its biggest lead of the half, 37-29, and the Boilermakers led 41-37 at halftime despite shooting only 35 percent.

Purdue, which shot 39 percent for the game, took its biggest lead at 65-52 after a 12-2 run. Austin had six points during that streak.

NBA

Heat win fourth straight with victory over Cavaliers

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Jamal Mashburn scored 21 points and the Miami Heat shut down rookie star Zydrunas Ilgauskas to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 91-81 Tuesday night.

Ilgauskas, coming off an MVP performance in the NBA All-Star Rookie game, was held to eight points on 3-for-12 shooting from the field. He scored 23 points in Cleveland's 94-93 win over the Heat on Jan. 26.

A frustrated Ilgauskas gave

Alonzo Mourning an extra shove out of bounds after Mourning drove to the basket with 6:21 left in the game. Mourning laughed it off and hit two free throws to make it 81-65.

Mourning also had a key basket during a decisive 10-2 run in the third quarter, taking a feed from Mashburn for an easy stuff to make it 59-41 following a Shawn Kemp turnover.

Kemp was held to 14 points, while Mourning had 16.

The victory, Miami's seventh in its last eight games against

Cleveland, gave the Heat a four-game winning streak, tying their longest of the season. The Cavs have lost three in a row for the first time this season.

New York 99 Charlotte 91

NEW YORK

Anthony Mason received a mixed greeting in his first game since being arrested for statutory rape as his Charlotte Hornets lost 99-91 to the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

Boos and cheers rang from the crowd as Mason, a popular ex-Knicks who grew up in New York, was introduced before the game. He — along with several teammates — went on to have a mediocre night in losing to New York for the third time this season.

John Starks scored 26 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, and Allan Houston added 21 for the Knicks. Charles Oakley had 12 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists, just missing his first triple-double since 1987.

Vernon Maxwell, playing on a 10-day contract, led Charlotte with 22 points and David Wesley added 13. Glen Rice had 12 points — more than 10 below his average — and shot 3-for-13 against the Knicks for the third time this season.

Mason, who had 12 points, nine rebounds and five assists, had two of his shots blocked by 39-year-old Knicks center Herb Williams, who was pressed into service because of injuries to Larry Johnson (sore ankle) and Buck Williams (sore knee).

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

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Mon - Thur 7:30am - Midnight
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REWARD for return of thin gold wedding ring lost in Rockne weight room. Please call Peter @282-2449.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
The Early Childhood Development Center at Notre Dame, located at 18680 Bulla Road, is currently accepting applications from college students for part time positions. The hours vary, including 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. MTWThF and 11:15 a.m. - 1:05 p.m. TTh. If you are interested in applying, please contact Thayer Kramer, Program Director, at 631-3344 for more information and an application.

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PERSONAL

LET'S GET WET! IRISH CONNECTION, FESTIVITIES BEGIN @ 10 PM

The event of the year will be featuring the worst of Michiana's music scene!!
It's UMPHREY'S McGEE at XTREAMZ TONITE!

"They are simply poor. Their lack of musicianship shines through in nearly everything they do."
-Matthew Curtis, Spin

"Worst live show since Winger in '88. I suggest bringing stuff to throw at them."
-Ryann Bevilacqua, GQ

"Surprisingly awful and tasteless. There's nothing in the world like music that makes you puke."
-Robert Lud, Rolling Stone

Attention All Off-Campus Juniors and Seniors Attending JPW '98
You are invited to a luncheon at Alumni Senior Club on Saturday, February 21, 1998 from 12:30 to 2:00pm. Bring your parents and enjoy lunch with your friends!

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thanks to the inside link, jonny has new insight into his problems older sisters rule, especially when the younger sister's don't know about it.

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9 pm - 1 am

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top 15 from MIAMI GYMNASTICS MEET
10 If it were the 80s and perms were still big, I'd want to be a chick
9 How many pancakes can you eat
8 She's slow 7 Did you say "I miss the days when I was being ...?" 6
Oh my god, Tom is hooking up!
(applause) 5 He should be it good at it - Erin about Tom 4 I'm so glad to see sunshine in the morning but I want to go back to bed 3 With well-endowed women, be in a porn - Jason 2 Let's see if she can finish that in 2 min 1 My worm is so much bigger than Amber's!

Why is it that the Progressive Student Alliance, an unrecognized campus group, gets to use campus facilities? Wasn't this the same "excuse" used to kick GLND/SMC out of university facilities???

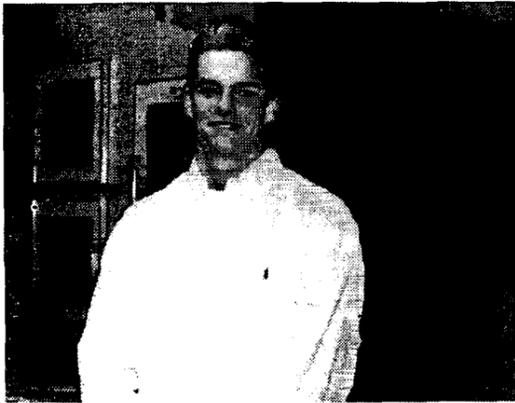
Because the Progressive Student Alliance is in the process of obtaining recognition. The University has not said yet that the group can't meet, which it HAS done about GLND/SMC.

This is the commander. These classifieds have been checked by the Minister of Piety. Minor deletions today; some people were pushing the limits. Keep it clean, folks. Okay, let's continue ...

AB - Even if there was no DQ, you know that I would still love you! How did the "happen"?

RecSports Champion Student Award

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



Bob Steinmetz, a junior living in Zahm Hall, hails from Oak Lawn, IL. Bob has been an active participant in RecSports events since his arrival on campus. For two years he has served as Captain for both Zahm's IH Baseball and Softball teams, not to mention playing on Zahm's IH Football and Basketball teams. When Bob is not serving as a team member, he is busy organizing all of Zahm's teams while serving as its Athletic Commissioner. This past January, Bob also served as his hall's Late Night Olympic Hall Representative. Upon finishing his degree in Biological Sciences, Bob plans on attending Medical School.

Recipients receive **Champion** merchandise from the



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(Joyce Center)

RecSports

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines



*"Specializing in Authentic
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**Rolfs Sports Recreation Center
Grand Opening & Dedication
Saturday, February 14, 1998
2:00pm-4:00pm**

RSRC Building Hours
6:30am-11:00pm - Mon.-Fri.
9:00am-11:00pm - Sat.
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Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive **Champion**

merchandise courtesy of **Champion** and the  located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The



is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).

■ NFL

Gailey could be darkhorse pick to take over Cowboys

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Pittsburgh offensive coordinator Chan Gailey set a new record for interview time with Jerry Jones Tuesday, underscoring how impressed the Dallas Cowboys owner has been with this longshot candidate to succeed Barry Switzer.

"He's not a household name but he's shown he knows how to move the football," said Jones, who not only needs a head coach but an offensive coordinator to replace Ernie Zampese.

Negotiations with former UCLA coach Terry Donahue broke down over money and control and Gailey emerged at the NFL combine in Indianapolis as Jones' "mystery" candidate.

After an overnight stay at the Jones mansion, Gailey got a fourth interview on Tuesday,

one more than Donahue and Green Bay Packer offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis, and two more than former San Francisco coach George Seifert.

Jones wouldn't set a timetable on day 32 of his wandering search for a coach but hinted something could happen this week. The last time he set a deadline for a hire, Donahue abruptly went back to California.

Pittsburgh was sixth in the NFL in offense last year while the Cowboys were 27th. The Steelers were No. 23 in pass offense but tops in rushing and time of possession.

While Lewis was the coordinator at Green Bay, he didn't call plays. Donahue has spent the last two years in a CBS television booth. Seifert has been out of the NFL a year and was a defensive coordinator before becoming a head coach.

Gailey flew back with Jones

from the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis Monday night in the Cowboys' private jet.

A Cowboys source said Tuesday Gailey has impressed Jones in the short time he has been with him. The source said

Gailey was a "hot" candidate, the kind who could be heavily courted as a head coach by other teams in several more years.

Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher said of Gailey: "I think he is a

very good candidate."

Gailey, who called the plays last year under Cowher, has experience serving as a head coach for Birmingham in the World League and Troy State at the collegiate level.

African American & Hispanic Students

Summer Leadership Internships available:

Stop by the Office for Multicultural Student Affairs or the Center for Social Concerns for an application.

Application Deadline: February 13th (Friday)

Opportunities available in: South Bend (both)
Chicago (both)
(Detroit) (African American)
San Diego (Hispanic)
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**Notre Dame
Campaign To Ban
LANDMINES**

Do you find such suffering incomprehensible? Do you wish to provide aid and assistance to landmine victims? The Notre Dame Campaign to Ban Landmines may be for you. Please join us for an organizational meeting on Sunday February 15 at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns Coffee House. Refreshments will be served!

M. Hoops

continued from page 20

Unfortunately for the Irish with their top two leading scorers in Big East games either on the bench or not on top of his game, no one has been able to step up on a consistent basis.

Center Phil Hickey notched a career high in the loss to Rutgers but was held in check Saturday. Guards Antonio Wyche and Ingelsby have not been able to catch fire from the outside.

"Now some of the pressure

has been put on us [Ingelsby and Wyche] and we have to step up," Ingelsby said. "We really didn't do that this weekend and Coach has emphasized that we need to take more shots."

Tonight, the Irish will need to perform on the perimeter as they expect to see zone defense from the Eagles. MacLeod will have a bigger bench tonight as freshman Leviticus Williamson, who did not dress against Georgetown, practiced yesterday and is listed as probable.

"They are going to come out and play a lot of zone against us," Ingelsby said. "We haven't been really effective against the

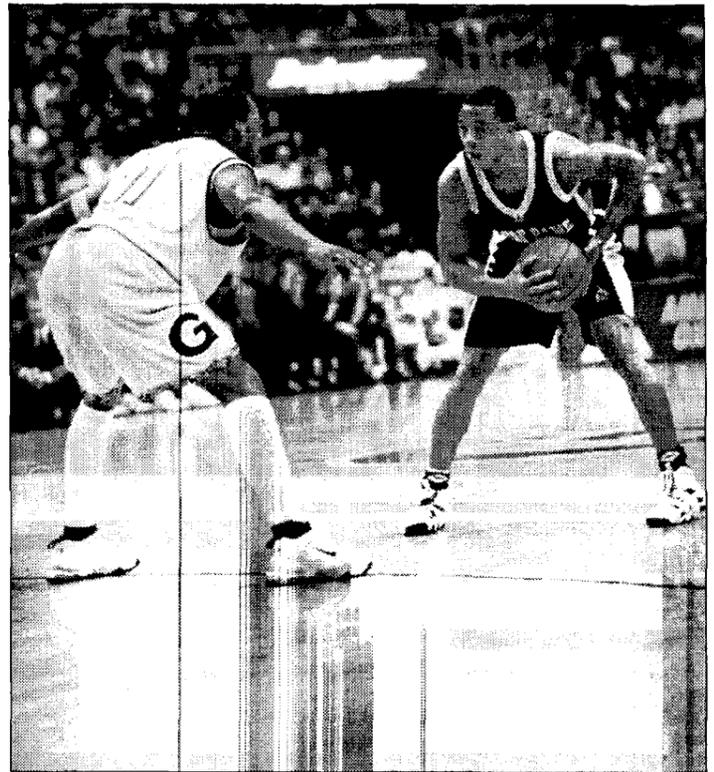
zone this year."

The greater concern for the Irish will again be their problem with consistency.

"We've been up and down all year," Ingelsby said. "One day we'll come out and look like one of the best teams in the country and the next we'll look like one of the worst. We just have to improve our consistency and not fall behind early."

After the 1-2 road trip the team also looks forward to playing back at the Joyce Center.

"It will be good to get back home in our own gym," Ingelsby said. "Hopefully, we'll get a big crowd and a good win."



The Observer/John Daily
Coach John MacLeod is looking for Antoni Wyche and the healthy Irish players to provide the scoring during Keith Friel's absence.

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- B-Ball Tix to the Hoyas Game (lower level arena)
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- Football Autographed by ND Coaches
- Spageddie's Restaurant
- Fun Tan
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- ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS:
 - in your residence halls
 - 11am-1pm & 5-7pm
- OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:
 - 11am-1pm in the Huddle
 - 1:30pm-5pm in C1
 - (rain location-gate 10 of the JACC)

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student government
& the judicial council department of elections



McMullen

continued from page 20

any kind of adversity we've faced, we've dealt with in the past," Jill said. "I just stayed supportive. He's very supportive of me, and it's so worth it now with him running well. It's so fulfilling to see him performing well again."

Born and raised in Cadillac, Mich., McMullen was not always a track runner. He initially dreamed of becoming a professional football player.

He never got tired during conditioning for football, and his coach suggested he go out for track. His first season was as a junior in high school. He did not put track ahead of football in his mind until his senior year, when he won the state meet in the mile and placed second in the 800-meter run.

Eastern Michigan was the only school to recruit him to run track, where he received only about \$600 in scholarship money for his freshman year. From the beginning, he hit it off with the coach, Bob Parks, and still trains under Parks today.

"My most memorable place to run is Notre Dame. I'm a practicing Catholic, and I have an attachment to this place," McMullen said. "My coach made a big risk when I was a freshman and put me in the fast heat with the fast guys in the Central Collegiate Championships at Notre Dame. I won with a personal best."

After that meet, he set new personal records in meets at Notre Dame in each of the next three years as well as this past Saturday. By the end of his collegiate career, coaches around the country wished they had discovered McMullen.

He was an eight-time all-American while at Eastern Michigan and his highest finishes at nationals were a 4x 800-meter relay victory in 1993, second place in the 1500-meter run outdoors in 1995, and third place in the indoor mile in the same year.

His dreams of Olympic glory began when he was watching the Super Bowl in 1992. A commercial for the Olympics came on, and he decided he wanted to go. Needing to share it with someone, he called his grandfather, who was his sole confidant about his Olympic dreams and source of support for the next three years.

However, his grandfather never saw McMullen achieve his dream because he passed away before McMullen qualified for the Olympics.

"My grandfather related with me on a more spiritual level when I decided this was what I wanted to do in life," McMullen said.

"My wife has been incredibly supportive. She is the person who goes through the nervousness with me and travels with me. My parents are my peripheral support, and as an athlete, it means a lot to me when they are at a meet."

Two weeks after graduating from college with an account-

ing degree, he became the 1995 U.S. champion in the 1500-meter run, a feat he repeated the next year, when he qualified for the U.S. Olympic team.

"Making the Olympic team in 1996 was probably the second-best running experience of my life," McMullen said.

"The best was running for the American team in the preliminaries in the Olympics in Atlanta. That will probably always be, until the year 2000, my best race. There was an amazing crowd. It was like the wave was following me around the track."

McMullen will compete in the U.S. indoor track and field championships later this month in Atlanta.

"I'd like to re-establish some respect internationally to my event," McMullen said. "I'd really like to raise its level this year. This is kind of a building year to begin to build for the 2000 Olympic Games. My ultimate goal is to get myself in position to run for a medal for the United States in 2000."

Career bests - Paul McMullen

- 1995, 1996 USATF 1,500-meter champion
- 10th in 1995 World Championships
- Semifinalist in 1996 Olympics
- 1,500-meter best time - 3:34.45
- run in Cologne, Germany, in August 1995
- Mile best time - 3:56.63
- run February 7, 1998, in adidas / Meyo Invitational at Notre Dame
- 800-meter best time - 1:45.90
- run in Norway, 1995

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TICKET ORDERS BY PHONE: 284-4626

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Saint Mary's Student Activities Board presents

Johnny Lawrence

Guitarist and Artist

at Haggar Parlor
7:00pm
Wednesday, February 11
Admission is Free

SAB STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

1997-98 SEASON
NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS
a staged reading of

THE ESCAPE OF Kropotkin

a drama for epic theater

Written and directed by
DAVID A. GARRICK, C.S.C.
DAN CHAMBLESS, STAGE MANAGER
CHRIS KUDLACZ, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

February 12th, 13th, & 14th, 1998
7:30 P.M.

PERFORMED at
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In Room 110 - 1st Floor,
at rear of building

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS LOOKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WANT TO MAKE SOME \$\$\$\$ DURING THE ALUMNI REUNION JUNE 4-7 1998 OR ALUMNI FAMILY HALL JUNE 4 - AUGUST 2 1998

INTERESTED?
APPLY AT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT 336 GRACE HALL OR AT THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 202 BROWNSON HALL

Winter Olympics

NAGANO
1998

COVERING THE WINTER OLYMPICS IN
NAGANO, JAPAN

Wednesday, February 11, 1998

page 17

OLYMPIC UPDATES

Moseley wins gold, claims first U.S. medal

Associated Press

IZUNA KOGEN, Japan
The United States won its first medal of the Nagano Olympics when Jonny Moseley bumped and jumped his way to gold in the men's moguls.

Moseley, 22, of Tiburon, Calif., was the last of the 16 competitors to dash down the mogul field. He bounced through the bumps like a pinball and performed his signature "air" move: a 360 Mute Grab Jump in which he did a full "helicopter" rotation and grabbed his inside ski.

The run earned him 26.93 points. The silver medal went to Finland's Janne Lahtela with 26.00 points and the bronze to another Finn, Sami Mustonen, with 25.76.

"I got No. 1!" Moseley shouted when he saw his winning score go up. "I can't believe it. Oh my God!"

The moguls event is scored by judges, who count 50 percent for turns and 25 percent each for speed and jumps.

The event was held under sunny skies, with thousands of flag-waving and horn-blowing fans gathered along the sides and at the bottom of the hill.

Weinbrecht gets a second chance in final

Associated Press

IZUNA KOGEN, Japan
Much has changed for Donna Weinbrecht since she won the first Olympic gold medal in freestyle skiing in 1992.

In trying to defend her moguls crown in Lillehammer four years ago, the 32-year-old from West Milford, N.J., had problems physically and mentally, and finished seventh.

"That hurt a lot," she said. "After Lillehammer, it got to the point I was afraid to ski in front of people. It took me a year to overcome that."

"It's becoming a love-hate relationship for me. I believe I can do it. It's just a matter of letting go of those fears."

Weinbrecht gets another chance Wednesday (Tuesday night EST) when she leads a strong American team into the Olympic final.

The race is just one run down a course of bumps, with two mini-jumps for acrobatic leaps for the 16 who qualified.

Weinbrecht, Liz McIntyre and Ann Battelle are capable of sweeping the women's medals. Men's qualification leader Jonny Moseley tops the men's field.

Canada's Anne-Marie Pelchat was the women's qualifying leader, but that has been the high point of her season.

MEDALS TABLE

1998 Nagano Winter Olympics

Through Tuesday, Feb. 10
Through 15 Medals

Country	G	S	B	Total
Germany	1	2	3	6
Russia	3	2	0	5
Norway	1	1	3	5
Finland	2	1	1	4
Italy	0	3	1	4
Austria	0	1	3	4
Japan	2	1	0	3

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

AP

SPEED SKATING



KRT Photo

On Tuesday, the 5-foot-4 Hiroyasu Shimizu raced to an Olympic record in the 500-meter sprint to give Japan its first gold medal.

Shimizu establishes mark for Japan

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan
It wasn't enough that the son of the emperor was in the M-Wave.

Hiroyasu Shimizu felt as if all of Japan had crammed into the cavernous speedskating hall, eager to see whether one of its smallest athletes could fulfill the hopes of an entire nation.

"About a week ago, I started to feel an uneasiness," said Shimizu, a 5-foot-4 sprinter who holds the world record in the 500 meters. "I started to worry: 'What if I do not achieve what everyone expects?' Some times I felt like I wanted to run away and be held."

On Tuesday, he ran straight into the hearts of the Japanese. Transforming the throat-gripping pressure into power, Shimizu burst to an Olympic record in the 500 to give his country its first gold medal of the Nagano Games.

In his victory laps around the oval, he

shed tears every time he paused to salute. He bowed before Crown Prince Naruhito and his wife, Princess Masako, and was flung into the air six times by his teammates.

The prime minister called with his congratulations, and within hours a banner headline in an extra edition of the Shinano Mainichi in Nagano proclaimed, "Shimizu Gold."

At a news conference Wednesday (Tuesday night EST), Shimizu said that whatever adulation or endorsements come his way, he will retain the humility and folksiness that have endeared him to crowds in Japan and elsewhere. "Inside, I have to be able to tell myself that I am not Hiroyasu Shimizu the gold medalist, but the Hiroyasu Shimizu that made this possible," he said.

Shimizu finished the race in 35.59 seconds, beating the Olympic record he had set the day before. For the first time in Olympic history, the 500 was

decided by the combined time of two races.

With every frantic, chopping stride, Shimizu moved closer to easing the pain of past Japanese failures in the Winter Games.

There was Masahiko Harada, who blew his ski-jumping team's virtually unbeatable lead on the last jump in Lillehammer four years ago. And Midori Ito, who botched her short program in figure skating in 1992.

As much as the Japanese speedskating team tried to deflect the pressure from Shimizu — officials asked local reporters to keep their questions to a minimum in the days leading up to the games — he could not escape it.

He said he was nervous at the opening ceremony, where he was Japan's flag-bearer, and nervous after his first race, a 35.76 that set an Olympic record and raised Japanese hopes even higher.

PAIRS SKATING

Dmitriev earns spot in history

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan
The fire that always rages in Artur Dmitriev burned equally bright in partner Oksana Kazakova. She matched his passion in every intricate spin, every precise step, every difficult jump.

And because she did, Dmitriev now has a special spot in Olympic history — the first man to win pairs figure skating gold with two different partners.

Skating to Handel's "Passacaglia," their emotions burned throughout, particularly on a series of combination spins, capped by the "Natalia spin" made famous by Dmitriev's former partner, Natalia Mishkutienok.

Together they extended the Russian domination of this event with a soulful performance that even earned one perfect 6.0. It was the kind of showing coach Tamara Moskvina envisioned when she teamed them in 1995 after Dmitriev dumped Mishkutienok.

"I like their emotions and passion and power," said Moskvina. "Everything was planned and very well done. He was ready and he did it. Oksana and he have a similar temperament and artistic emotion."

When they finished, he chivalrously kissed her hand and they hugged tightly as Olympic champions — the

10th straight games a Russian or Soviet couple has won a pairs gold medal.

"I tried to skate emotionally and I talked with Oksana and told her to be emotional for the public," Dmitriev said. "I am happy we could concentrate; we had to concentrate because we skated last."

By the time Kazakova-Dmitriev took the ice, Americans Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen knew they wouldn't end a U.S. drought in Olympic pairs that goes back to 1988, when Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard won bronze. They were destined to finish fourth.

"We needed to be perfect and have a lot of mistakes on the other end," Ina said. "But we are fourth at the Olympic Games and that's fine with us."

Moskvina thought the event went superbly, of course — she also coaches silver medalists Yelena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze.

So did Kazakova, who at first was fearful of joining with Dmitriev.

"I am so happy, it felt so good," said Kazakova, who held the pairing back when they first teamed up. Detractors thought she would never match Mishkutienok, with whom Dmitriev won the 1992 Olympics and was second in '94.

Now, there are no doubts. She long

ago mastered the unique spin in which her head is at his feet, one arm wrapped around his leg, the other holding hers. It was the other moves — particularly the jumps and twists — that she needed to sharpen. And most of all, she needed fervor. So will they be back for the next games?

"If the Olympics are next year, yes," Dmitriev said. "Four more years, we will see."

Mandy Woetzel and Ingo Steuer were third, the first Olympic pairs medal for Germany since 1980.

Ina and Dungjen, two-time American champions, remained fourth — where they were after the short program, when their coach, Peter Burrows, claimed they were under-marked.

But they didn't skate nearly as well as the medal-winners in the free skate, which is worth two-thirds of the total score.

Dmitriev, perhaps the most majestic of all skaters, and Kazakova received a perfect 6.0 for artistry from the Czech judge. Their precision was evident from the beginning of their 4.5 minute routine, when they nailed side-by-side triple toe loops and followed quickly with double axels.

When introduced as the winners, he pounded his heart while waving to the crowd.

■ SAINT MARY'S TRACK

Belles ready for points

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's track is up and running, but not toward winning yet. The Belles have only raced in non-scoring meets so far, but will begin racing for points Saturday in Chicago.

At Division II Lewis University on Saturday, Saint Mary's competed against 14 schools. The team of seven indoor racers gained valuable experience for their upcoming indoor season which begins this Saturday at the University of Chicago.

"I was pleased with our performance [at Lewis]," 12-year

head coach Larry Szczechowski said. "It was nice to get out and compete. It was a good starting point for us."

Saint Mary's will lean heavily upon junior co-captain and last year's all-American Stacy Davis, who vaulted the school into 26th place nationally. The two-time MVP who holds four Belles track records proved at Lewis that she is in top form again this year.

Davis, healing from a leg injury, sped to a 7.42 finish in the 55-meter dash, second only to a runner from Valparaiso. Had it been a regular scoring meet, the time would have been provisionally qualifying for the

Indoor Championship, which Davis raced in last year.

"I look for her to improve," Szczechowski said. "But I was pleased with her performance."

The coach will also be looking to co-captain Carrie Kate Briscoe to shine in indoor distance races. Briscoe, a junior, is a two-year letter winner, featured in the 3,000-meter indoor and 5,000-meter outdoor. Sophomore Sharis Long is also showing promise as she leaped to a 33.83 finish in the 200-meter hurdles at the Lewis meet.

On the fast track in Chicago, Saint Mary's will be part of a small, five-team meet. The meet

Saint Mary's Track Schedule

Sat	2/07	at University of Chicago*	11 am
Sat	2/21	at Huntington College*	11 am
Sat	3/21	at Wabash College Invitational	tba
Sat	3/28	at Southwest Michigan College	tba
Wed	4/01	Kalamazoo College	tba
Wed	4/08	at Albion College	2:30 pm
Wed	4/08	Defiance College	2:30 pm
Sat	4/11	at Adrian College	tba
Sat	4/11	Alma College	tba
Sat	4/18	at Calvin College	tba
Sat	4/18	at Taylor University	tba
Sat	4/18	Invitational	tba
Sat	4/25	Olivet College	12:30 pm
Sat	4/25	at Hope College	12:30 pm
Sat	5/02	at DePauw University	tba
Sat	5/02	Invitational	tba

* Indoor Meet

will include top competitors such as North Central and Ohio Northern.

"There will be good competi-

tion and good sprinters," Szczechowski said of the week-end meet. "It's early, but I think we're doing well."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate — This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18. Call 1-8237.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Saturdays and Tuesdays from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Sat.) and 8 to 9 p.m. (Tues.) in Rockne Rm. 301.

Aikido — Classes on Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 301, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 219 in Rockne. Bring comfortable clothes.

TONIGHT:
ALL YOU CAN EAT

NATZ
March 20th

Applications will be available @ SUB starting on Friday

LET'S CELEBRATE THE **BIG ONE**

Finnigan's
Mardi Gras Week

.....

Beginning February 16th
Enter to win your chance to be crowned KING or QUEEN of Finnigan's own **Mardi Gras Celebration**

The winner will receive a trip for two to New Orleans.

Drawing will be held on February 20th.

Different events, games, prizes and drink specials daily.

Watch for more details in the Observer or call 283-0452

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Finnigan's Irish Pub
113 E. Wayne
Downtown South Bend

ALUMNI SENIOR

REC CLUB

Come join the tradition. Applications are now being accepted for manager positions at the Alumni-Senior Club for the 1998-99 academic school year. You may pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune.

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 27, 1998.

ALUMNI SENIOR

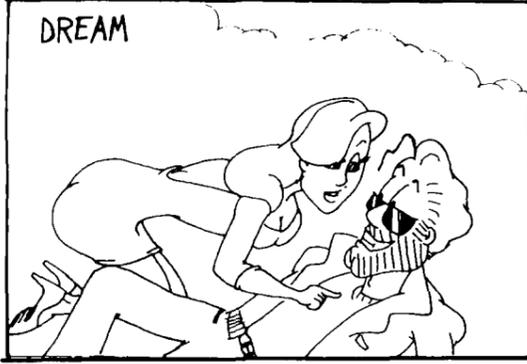
REC CLUB

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



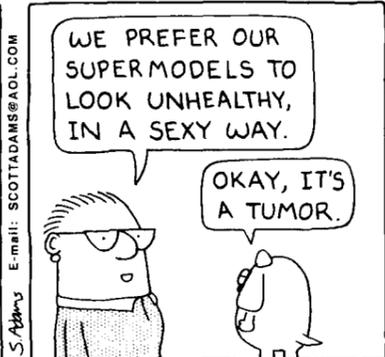
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



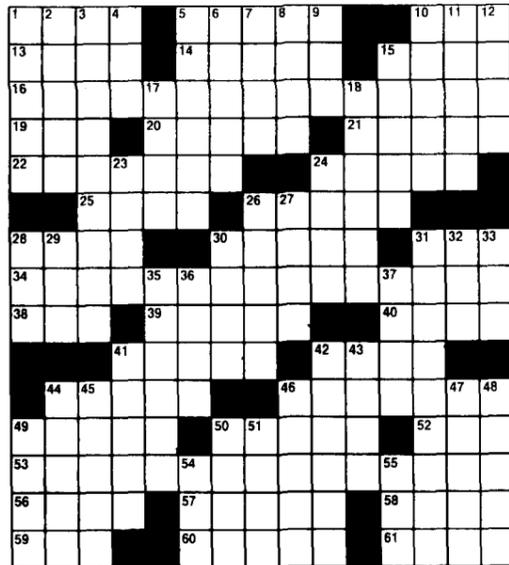
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bouquet holder
 - 5 Bouquet makers
 - 10 -- Offensive
 - 13 DeeJay Don
 - 14 Two-time Grand Slam winner
 - 15 Missile housing
 - 16 "Relax!"
 - 19 -- gratia artis
 - 20 "I have half to ..."
 - 21 Part of a bouquet
 - 22 The Beatles' last movie
 - 24 Brush, so to speak
 - 25 Baseball's Charlie Hustle
 - 26 Meager
 - 28 Monopoly token
 - 30 Mall component
 - 31 Legal matter
 - 34 "Relax!"
 - 38 Be in hock
 - 39 1977 U.S. Open champ
 - 40 Likable
 - 41 Manipulate
 - 42 Predominant
 - 44 Chiseler
 - 46 James Bond backdrop
 - 49 Not so bold
 - 50 Former Soviet First Lady
 - 52 Guinness specialty
 - 53 "Relax!"
 - 56 Cravings
 - 57 "The Brady Bunch" housekeeper
- DOWN**
- 1 "Myra Breckinridge" author
 - 2 That's a subject for Dean Martin!
 - 3 Summer ailment
 - 4 Therapy fad
 - 5 Like a plum pudding
 - 6 "C'est --"
 - 7 Kenmore product
 - 8 Crack the books
 - 9 Semicircle
 - 10 Indonesian island
 - 11 Cousin of a gazelle
 - 12 June award
 - 15 Work like a slave
 - 17 Items at a lost-and-found
 - 18 First game
 - 23 With 49-Down, "Say Anything" co-star
 - 24 Cutting remark
 - 26 Lieu
 - 27 True-crime TV series
 - 28 Simpson's criminal-case judge
 - 29 Vulgar
 - 30 Peddle
 - 31 It's found in a runoff
 - 32 And so on
 - 33 1967 Monkees song
 - 35 Zoo section
 - 36 Dr. Atkins's plan
 - 37 Oklahoma town
 - 41 Blubbers
 - 42 Participant at a 90's dance club
 - 43 Jai --
 - 44 Root on
 - 45 One raising a howl?
 - 46 Pancho's amigo
 - 47 Going stag
 - 48 Signs a lease
 - 49 See 23-Down
 - 50 Preside over
 - 51 Bone-dry
 - 54 Clod
 - 55 Admiral competitor, once



Puzzle by John D. Leavy

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

African Film: Skirt Power — From Mali [1997] on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 141 DeBartolo. Sponsored by the African Student Association, the film will be followed by a panel discussion: "Role of Men/Women in Society."

Physical Therapy Club Meeting at 7 p.m. in Nieuwland Science Hall tonight. All those interested in holding positions for the 1998-1999 school year must attend.

Government Internships: An informational meeting on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessey Hall. Learn the value of obtaining a government internship. Both summer and regular academic year opportunities and requirements will be discussed as well as preparation needed for successful application. Presented by Carolina Arroyo, internship coordinator, department of government; Robin Sullivan, summer internship coordinator; and Judy Goebel, career counselor, career and placement services.

MENU

South
Chicken Patty
Spinach Fettuccine with Pesto
Chicken Tamale
Baked Orange Roughy

North
Marinated Flank Steak
Sandwich
Meatball Grinder
Baked Orange Roughy
Meatless Baked Ziti

Saint Mary's
Turkey Alfredo
Lemon Chicken Stir-Fry
Chicken Noodle Soup
Frittata

Wanted: Reporters and editors.
Join The Observer staff.



This Valentine's Day, why not *KISS* your sweetheart and have a wonderful romantic day you both will enjoy and remember??!

Keep It Sober Sweetheart

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Olympian McMullen runs personal best at Notre Dame

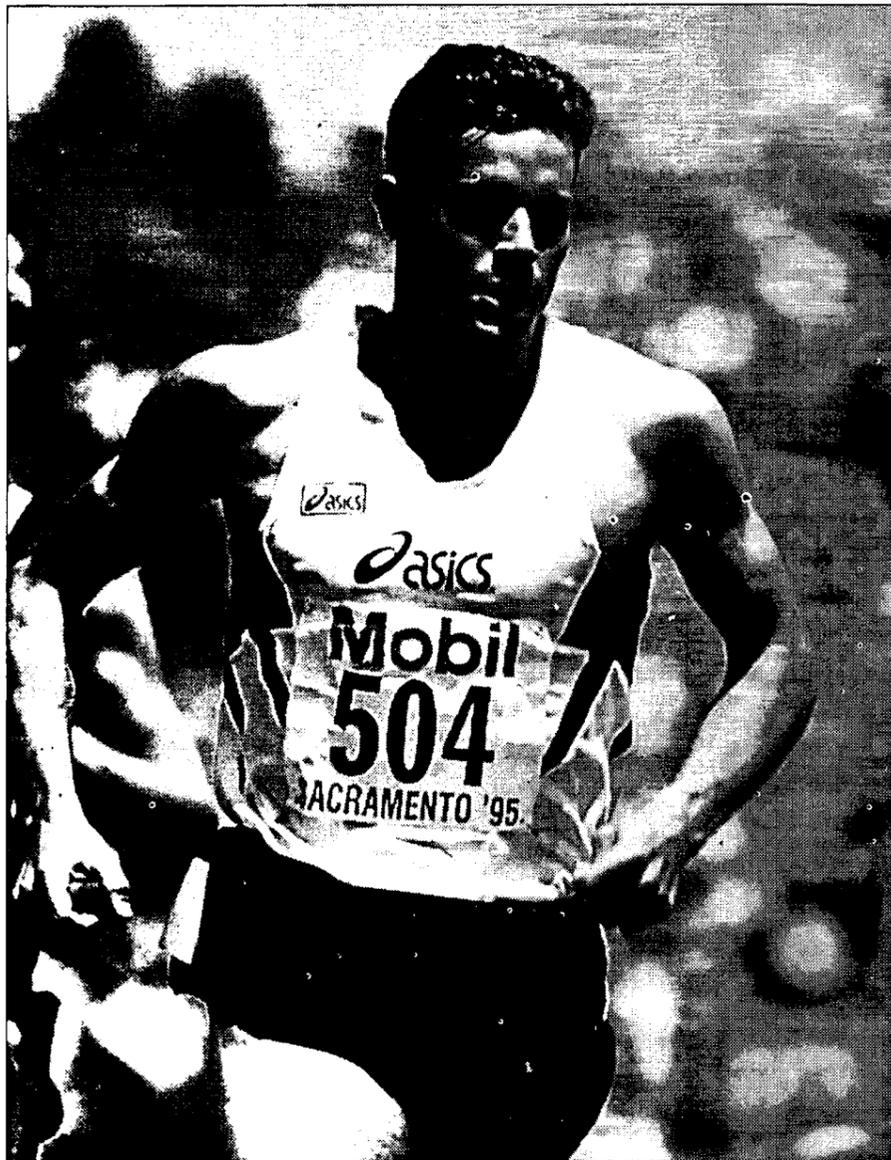


Photo courtesy of Paul McMullen

Paul McMullen, a 1996 Olympian in the 1500, has fought back from a potential career-ending injury and was in top form at last weekend's adidas/Meyo Invitational.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

In the past eight months, Paul McMullen has staged one of the greatest athletic comebacks ever.

McMullen, a 1996 Olympian in the 1500-meter run and two-time U.S. champion, nearly faced the end of his running career last summer. He has recovered from losing two toes in a lawnmower accident, and ran his personal record time as an unattached runner in the mile this past Saturday at the adidas/Meyo Invitational here at Notre Dame.

After mowing a neighbor's lawn early last June, he was walking the lawnmower, which was new and on a high setting, down a steep bank and let down his guard for an instant. Although he had been mowing lawns since he was eight, including as a summer job, he slipped on the wet grass. His right foot was caught under the blade of the mower.

"At that moment," McMullen said, "I was thinking it might be time to change careers because I thought I might have just ended my track career."

The scariest moment for McMullen came at the hospital when they took off his shoe.

"I thought my big toe was going to fall off and then I would have been done running," McMullen said. "When I realized I wasn't going to bleed to death, I started to tell people that I was an Olympian in the 1500-meter run, and then the concern kind of entered everyone's face that the guy they were working on really needed his toes and needed expert care."

Notre Dame graduate and former football player for the Fighting Irish Michael Masini performed the surgery, saving the big toe and parts of the second and third toes.

McMullen, 25, was unable to run for

over three months after his accident. Since then he has had some of the best running performances of his career. In mid-January, he won the University of Michigan Open Indoor 800-meters in 1:50.12, his best time ever on an indoor 200-meter track. On Saturday, he ran the mile in a career-best 3:56.63, placing second to his long-time competitor, Kevin Sullivan of the University of Michigan.

"I got home on Saturday night and called Dr. Masini to say, 'We're back,'" McMullen said. "No one ever does anything great alone. I believe that you need people to help you along the way and you need to go back and thank them."

This race is about being watched over by a God because God has been watching over me. I just never quit. I'm not a quitter. I have a faith in God that he put me on this earth to run, and that's my job. I believe in it, passionately. If I don't use this gift, I'm settling for mediocrity."

In the past year, McMullen began to place his wife and his faith in God higher than his running. Jill is also a world-class runner, with her main event being the 800-meter run. She represented the U.S. last year in Athens in the World Championships.

The couple met in September of 1993 at a cross country meet, with Paul running for Eastern Michigan and Jill for Western Michigan. Paul likened their relationship to that of the couple in the Titanic, with the same, "You jump, I jump" mentality. He described their first meeting as being hit by a bolt of lightning. During college, he would hitchhike and stow away on Amtrak to visit her because he did not have any money. The two were married in the Catholic Church in Sept. 1995.

"The accident was a test for us, but

see MCMULLEN / page 16

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish battle for balance against BC

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

After a three-game losing streak that saw one of head coach John MacLeod's top players fall into a shooting slump and his offensive spark from the bench fail to injure, a home game with Boston College could be just what the doctor ordered.

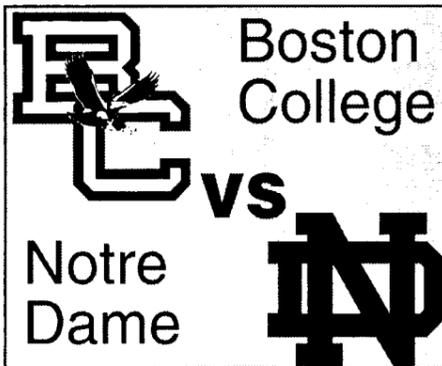
The Irish will try to stay ahead of the Eagles in the standings and away from the dubious honor of sitting at the bottom of the Big East 6 division.

Boston College, 12-12 overall and 4-9 in the Big East, will enter tonight's contest after losing three of its last four. The 11-9 (5-7 in the Big East) Irish squad is looking to break out of a two-game funk in which their offense has become stagnant.

Guard Duane Woodward and Antonio Granger lead the Boston College attack. Granger will give the Irish all they can handle in the post as he averages 17.1 points per game and 6.5 rebounds per game. The senior

has been on a roll as of late, averaging 20.1 points and 7.3 rebounds per game in his last nine outings.

Woodward has made it a habit of saving the best for last. The senior captain averages 15.1 points and 5.1 assists per game



and has ignited Eagle second-half rallies in a loss to St. John's and a win over Georgetown.

"Granger and Woodward are two of the better players in the Big East," Irish point guard Martin Ingelsby said.

Sophomore spark plug Keith Friel, who has been sidelined after injuring his thigh against St. John's, is doubtful for tomorrow's contest.

"Keith has been playing real well," Ingelsby said. "He's been our second leading scorer in Big East games. When he went out it affected our offense."

Superstar Pat Garrity's current mini-slump has also affected the Irish offense. In three of the last four games, Garrity has been held under 20 points and is coming off an uncharacteristic 5-of-15 shooting performance against Georgetown.

"I guess I'm in a little slump," Garrity said after the Georgetown game. "I'm just not making the shots right now that I'm suppose to make."

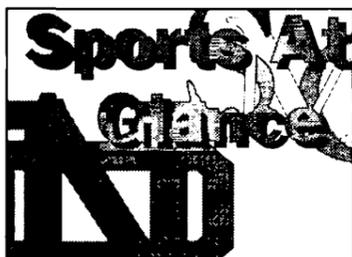
"I guess it's been like that since the Villanova game," he continued. "It's a little frustrating, but sometimes I guess these things happen."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Leviticus Williamson (left) is listed as probable for tonight's game against Boston College, but Keith Friel will remain sidelined.

see M. HOOPS page 15



Men's Basketball, vs. Boston College February 11, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. St. John's, February 12, 7 p.m.

Track and Field at Butler Invitational, February 12, 7 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Kentucky, 3:30 p.m.

Inside

■ SMC track prepares for scored meets

see page 18

■ Olympic coverage

see page 17