

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Clinton delivers State of the Union address

Seemingly undistracted by allegations of a White House sex scandal, Clinton focuses on domestic and foreign policy issues

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

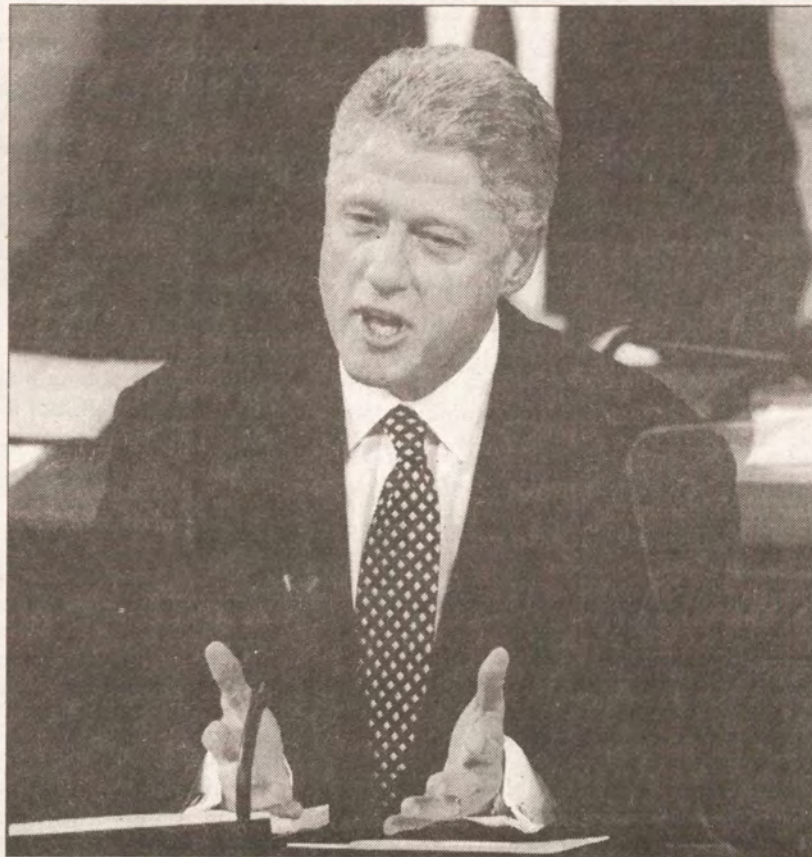
Shaken by scandal, President Clinton sought to reassert his leadership in a crucial State of the Union address Tuesday night, urging Congress to "save Social Security first" before cutting taxes or increasing spending.

With the end of big budget deficits, Clinton said "every penny of any surplus" should be devoted to shoring up Social Security, which faces bankruptcy next century as baby boomers retire.

Republicans are eyeing the surpluses for tax cuts.

Replying to Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the best thing Washington can do is "cut the tax burdens on the American family."

In an expectant atmosphere, Clinton faced probably the largest television audience of his



AFP Photo

**'THESE ARE GOOD TIMES FOR AMERICA. ...
THE STATE OF OUR UNION IS STRONG.'**

see CLINTON / page 6

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Kaplan: Clinton seeks bipartisan support

By SEAN VINCK
News Writer

The State of the Union report is the only constitutionally required act for the president of the United States to perform. It is a spectacle of unique grandeur that unites people from all political parties and all levels of government.

President Bill Clinton addressed a joint session of Congress on Tuesday evening, focusing on the government's proper role and America's position in the 21st century, pointedly avoiding, however, any mention of the recent sex scandal and issues of family values.

Clinton first discussed the positive financial news that indicates a strong economic performance.

"We have the smallest government in 35 years," said Clinton. "The deficit when I took office was projected to be \$357 billion. ... It is now expected to be \$10 billion and falling. ... I will submit the first balanced budget in 30 years for 1999."

The balanced budget that is expected to occur in the next few years by administration economists has set off a contentious debate among Democrats and Republicans about the

see ANALYSIS / page 6

■ ELECTION '98

With help of ND grad, local man joins race

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Editor-in-Chief

MISHAWAKA

Elkhart resident Dan Holtz, in a campaign coordinated by a recent Notre Dame graduate, announced his candidacy for Indiana's Third Congressional District last night.

Holtz, a Republican, will be running against Democratic incumbent Tim Roemer. Speaking in front of a backdrop of gold and blue at Mishawaka's Knights of Columbus Hall, Holtz broadly outlined his platform for the coming election.

"I fundamentally believe that taxes are too high," Holtz said, tying his plan for lower income tax rates to a proposed reduction in government spending. "Some programs that sounded good in the 1930s or 1970s don't add real value to the lives of citizens today."

Holtz also briefly touched on three other basic issues, calling for a restoration of integrity among politicians, an increased government commitment to reducing crime rates, and greater local control of the education system.

"[Educational] reforms fail when the focus is on giving

bureaucrats more control and more test scores. Reforms work when the focus is on classrooms and parents," he said. "Sure, teachers should meet strict standards on the subjects they teach, but then we should let them teach."

Holtz, who is not related to the former Notre Dame football coach, graduated from Indiana University in 1995 and the London School of Economics in 1989. He also earned a master's of business administration from the University of Chicago in 1990.

Holtz's campaign coordinator, Dan Ventrelle, graduated from Notre Dame last month after majoring in government. He was president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the government honor society, during his senior year.

Ventrelle, a former Stanford Hall resident, began working on Holtz's campaign earlier this month. Although Holtz is seeking to unseat a congressman who is now in his fourth term, Ventrelle said the campaign staff is confident as the election race begins.

"We're excited and encouraged about the enthusiasm that we've received from the various communities within the district," Ventrelle said.

Roemer, who was first elected to the House in 1990, also has a connection to Notre Dame. He holds master's and doctorate degrees in international affairs from the University.



Holtz



The Observer/Jo Mikals Adachi

Dr. Jeffrey Satinover, author of the book, "Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth," spoke last night on the Notre Dame campus.

Satinover discusses homosexuality

By SARAH DYLAG
News Writer

Dr. Jeffrey Satinover, psychiatrist, psycho-analyst, and author of the book, "Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth," addressed the debate over the nature of homosexuality last night in his lecture, "Homosexuality and the Politics of Science."

Explaining that there is a "whole story about the nature of homosexuality — what it is, what causes it, and whether it is natural or not," Satinover sought to show why the popular view of homosexuality as a genetic disorder is false.

"Homosexuality is not genetic and not innate. It occurs over a number of years in a certain environment," he said.

According to Satinover, "an individual raised in a tough environment who is sensitive and intelligent" is more at risk to have his "biological instincts turned away from what is natural."

"What you have out there is a popular conception that homosexuality is genetic and that there is no scientific disagreement about it. But the evidence lines up on the other side and if there is any consensus, it is on the other side," he stated.

Satinover explained that

the current scientific evidence on the nature of homosexuality comes from three general types of tests — twin tests, brain structure tests, and chromosomal linkage tests. The first type of test, twin studies, resulted in the widely reported claim that homosexuality is a largely genetic phenomenon.

However, Satinover believes that these conclusions were based on distinctions in terminology that are not made clear to the general public.

"None of the presentations I have seen have quoted the

see GENETIC / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

He's going the distance

"You're what?"
"Going out with her," I say. "I don't get it. You're here, and she's well, not."

Anthony Bianco
Sports Writer

This dialogue comes up just about every time I bring up the fact that I have a girlfriend who does not attend the University of Notre Dame. Or Saint Mary's. Or any other college, high school, grade school, or retirement home in the area for that matter. Rather, the one I love lives five hundred-plus miles away, in New York.

After explaining the ins and outs of it, the dialogue usually concludes with an "I'm sorry" from the guys who pity me for having such a heavy ball-and-chain, or a "that's so romantic" from the girls who are amazed by our relationship.

Either way, neither group can really understand what Lisa and I feel for each other. If they have ever felt that way about someone, then being so close despite being so physically separated would not be a problem. The bottom line is, I guess I'm crazy. Crazy for her.

I know what you're thinking now. Here's another pair of those freshman with a hometown honey who promised each other last August before going away to school that they'd always be together. They've promised they'd visit each other at school, but before long, like most of the other long-distance relationships, they'll realize it's way too difficult to continue, and decide to break up. And this will happen to you too, Anthony. One day, you'll want to break away from her so you can dive into the pool of singles at Notre Dame.

First off, that's almost a contradiction in terms. Breaking up so I could be an eligible male at Notre Dame is like letting a horse out of its corral so it can enter a slaughterhouse.

But seriously, the fact is that Lisa and I did not make that promise in August. Both of us entered college without any preconceived romantic ideals. It wasn't until a couple of months into the semester and being apart that we both realized being together is what we wanted. We experienced a whole new school of people and still came to the conclusion that we are perfect for each other, despite the distance.

Let me be the first to say that it doesn't always come up roses. The roses, by the way, aren't necessarily a plus in a long distance relationship — 1-800-FLOWERS is way too expensive and being so far apart, their benefits aren't always apparent to me, and therefore, expendable.

A long-distance relationship is definitely not easy. The only thing you expect from formals and SYRs is the drinking, you spend most of your free time working for CBLD so you can talk to her every once in a while, and the only thing you get your lips on in a trip to Bridget's is whatever beer's on draft.

So if you ever get into a conversation with someone as crazy as me, be prepared. Guys, there's no chance — no matter how far away her boyfriend is, or so they tell me.

More importantly, remember that they're crazy, they're not all there. Their heart belongs with another, some distance away.

When I weigh the options, being apart is the least important factor. I would go through a whole lot more for her, without a doubt. But maybe that's just because I'm crazy.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Group investigates race as a factor in Michigan admissions

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

The Center for Equal Opportunity, a Washington D.C.-based think-tank, published a report on the use of race as a factor in admissions procedures at Michigan public colleges and higher education institutions, stating that the university uses racial criteria more than any other state school.

"This is a project we started working on over two years ago," said Jorge Amselle, communications director for CEO. "We're trying to find out if there are racial preferences in public education, and how great these racial preferences are."

The center has conducted similar studies in California and is currently doing research in North Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

The report includes admissions data from eight of Michigan's public universities, including the Ann Arbor and Dearborn campuses and



Michigan State University. The study reported the tests scores, grade-point average, race, gender and high school rank of applicants.

"We're only trying to look at things we can measure," Amselle said in regard to the information included in the report.

But university officials said they do not agree with the conclusions CEO drew from the report, stating that without race as a factor in admissions, black enrollment would fall significantly, but higher education would remain integrated.

"There may be somewhat fewer minorities admitted, but it would not

segregate the schools," Amselle said.

Provost Nancy Cantor said that in order to address the report, university officials would be forced to assume CEO's "narrowed view of university admissions."

"I think this is, in many respects, far from the unbiased report it claims to be," Cantor said at a press conference yesterday. "We do not judge the content or the character of our students in a single test."

But Cantor said information on graduation rates of minority students in the report put the university in a positive light.

"The University of Michigan is graduating minority students at a vastly greater rate than [another university] that supposedly shows no racial preference," Cantor said. "This report shows a shocking resolve to allow 'the only highly selective university in the state' to become a segregated institution."

■ PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Princeton to change its loan policy

PRINCETON, N.J.

In a move that executive vice president of finance and administration Donald Reaves termed "revolutionary," Princeton University will make sweeping changes to its financial aid policy, replacing loans with grant money for lower income students and discounting home equity for students on financial aid. "It's as big a thing as has happened in the Ivy League as I can remember," said dean of admissions Michael Goldberger. Under the plan, students whose families make under \$40,000 will see their loans replaced by grant money, which does not have to be paid back. Those whose families make between \$40,000 and \$57,500 will have part of their loans replaced by grants. "Our principal aims are to do as much as we can to be sure that no student decides not to apply to Princeton solely for financial reasons," said Princeton president Howard T. Shapiro in a press release.

■ BROWN UNIVERSITY

Police, student reports differ on skirmish

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Two conflicting stories have emerged regarding a physical conflict that occurred around 5 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 24, between a Brown student and a university police and security officer. According to reports from Providence Police, Benjamin J. Wearing '00 engaged in violent and disruptive behavior when confronted by a Brown police and security officer and three EMTs who had arrived to treat Wearing for intoxication. Wearing was arrested and charged with simple assault and disorderly conduct. However, Wearing and eyewitness Kristy Troup '00 told a different story. According to the two students, Brown officers were unnecessarily rough with an innocent, bewildered student, shoving and cursing at him. Troup was the one who placed the call to the Police Security and Rescue Team. She said she called at the urging of Health Services, who treated an intoxicated friend of Wearing's earlier that night. Troup said that Health Services expressed concern about Wearing, who had also been drinking heavily.

■ UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

New groups oppose North Dakota logo

GRAND FORKS, N.D.

Hockey fans found out last Friday that it's not just UND that's been embroiled in a debate about the Fighting Sioux moniker. A news conference and rally to protest UND's use of the name Fighting Sioux was organized by a St. Cloud State University group called First People before SCSU and UND faced off last Friday night. "People often ask us, 'Don't you have more important things to worry about?' Of course we have much bigger issues," said Vernon Bellecourt, a member of the National Coalition Against Racism In Sports and Media (NCARSM). "The problem is when we speak of these other issues, reporters put away their notebooks away and photographers put away their cameras. Right now the issue of using humans as mascots is a trendy issue. That's why you're all here," he said. In an attempt to keep things focused on the issue of the Fighting Sioux logo, posters and signs were displayed in the Atwood student union with examples of team names of past professional teams.

■ INDIANA UNIVERSITY

IU frat to change image and reputation

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

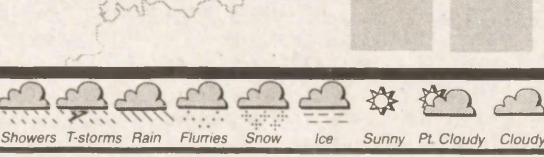
Kappa Sigma fraternity is working to develop a new definition of fraternity life at IU. Monday and continuing through Feb. 12, representatives from Kappa Sigma's national fraternity are in Bloomington trying to begin a new era of the fraternity, which has been on campus for 110 years. They are taking drastic steps to ensure the verbal and physical abuse once normal in greek life is no longer acceptable in their house. Senior Steve Steinhagen, the chapter's president, wants to set a new standard on campus. "The reason for the restructuring is that we want to take a direction to be one of the fraternities that takes the lead instead of one that follows," he said. With small pledge classes in the past few years, Kappa Sigma had seen its numbers decline. In the 1995-96 academic year, there were about 70 members living in the house at 1411 N. Jordan Ave. In the fall, only 40 men, roughly half of the house's capacity, were living there. The decreasing membership was a factor in the reorganization of the chapter.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

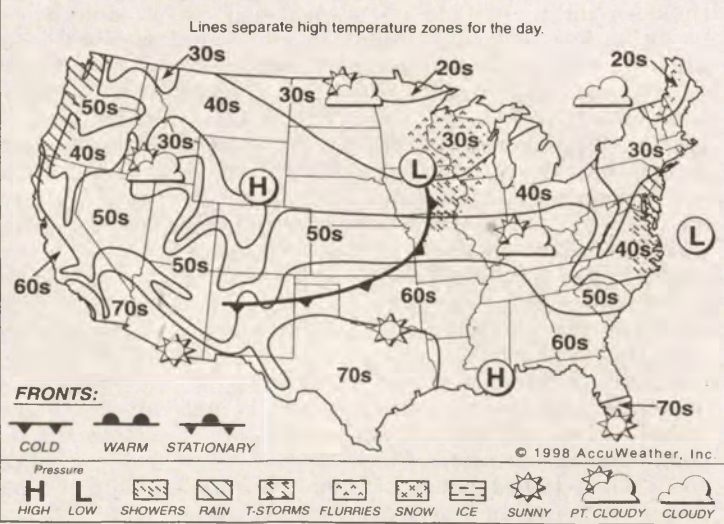
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	46	35
Thursday	39	23
Friday	34	22
Saturday	40	31
Sunday	40	31



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 28.



Atlanta	58	40	Columbus	50	38	Los Angeles	72	56
Auburn	66	38	Dallas	72	41	Miami	72	52
Baltimore	42	28	Denver	54	28	New York	38	34
Baton Rouge	66	43	Honolulu	76	63	Phoenix	68	54
Chicago	46	34	Indianapolis	50	37	St. Louis	58	39

Women's News

W O M E N F A C U L T Y

For women professors at ND,

Tenure, pay aren't created equal

By SARAH J. HILTZ

Assistant News Editor

Last year, some activists called for gender to be included among the list of conditions that Notre Dame would officially not discriminate against.

But in terms of gender discrimination within Notre Dame's faculty, the activists' work would appear to be far from done, as numerous statistics and testimonies suggest that gender bias is alive and well within some of the University's hiring and faculty procedures.

In 1996, 89 percent of the University's 491 tenured professors were men, down only 4 percent from 1983. Also in 1996, 83 percent of the full-time instructional faculty was male, down 7 percent from 1983.

Furthermore, the average compensation for professors in the 1996-97 year was \$110,500, while the average instructor's compensation was \$62,600. Since 96 percent of all Notre Dame instructors in that year were women, it would appear that women faculty at the University are routinely paid less than men.

When the Office of Institutional Research was asked for a statistical breakdown of average salaries of Notre Dame faculty by gender and by college, the request was refused.

"It would look like we're grossly underpaying our women," said a source at the Office of Institutional Research.

In the early 1990s, Notre Dame took steps to rectify the difference in salaries of its male and female faculty members. Then-provost Timothy O'Meara announced that 25 percent of the pay raises that year would serve to correct previous preferential treatment of men. The raises received by the women were as much as \$8,000 to \$12,000.

Notre Dame economist Teresa Ghilarducci told the Chicago Tribune that while the step was "a bold embrace on the part of the provost," such steps would not be necessary if

women entered the bargaining process with more information about the salaries of their peers.

"Most of us aren't in unions, and we find ourselves in situations where we don't know the pay of other people, and employers have to assess what you'll take. Women are usually at a disadvantage because employers feel comfortable offering a lower salary to a woman than they would a man," Ghilarducci said.

While the 1997 faculty handbook does not suggest that tenure decisions are at all based on gender, a few former members of the Notre Dame community would beg to differ.

In the early 1980s, Dolores Frese sued Notre Dame for what she considered an unlawful denial of tenure.

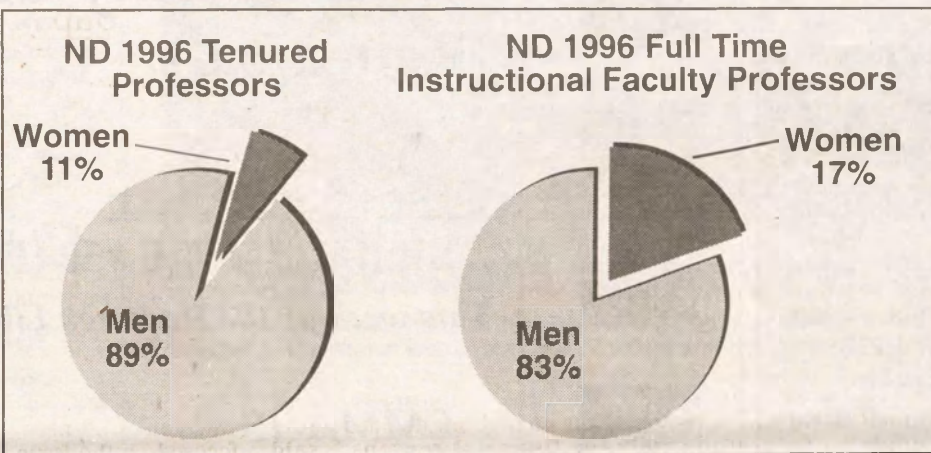
professors, they were denied tenure, according to the American Association of University Women's Indiana bulletin.

"These women say Notre Dame assigned extra duties and responsibilities to them and to other female faculty, thereby creating a higher standard and more difficult burden for women to achieve tenure than for men," said a report in the journal.

A source explained the difficulty in recovering information about prior cases involving Notre Dame.

"There's not a lot of information about prior cases because a lot of this stuff is covered up," said the source.

Furthermore, according to the AAUW newsletter, Notre Dame has never granted tenure to a woman on



While Frese was not the first woman to sue the University, she was the first to emerge victorious.

The case, in which the Justice Department supported Frese, was concluded with the decision that the University must institute a set of procedures to facilitate the course of action that women faculty members may take when they feel they have been denied tenure, promotion or contract renewal on the basis of gender. Such an appeal procedure is now in place in the 1997 faculty handbook.

Two women are now currently in the process of suing Notre Dame because they claim that, as assistant

the faculty of the College of Business Administration.

"To date in that college, Notre Dame has granted tenure only to women faculty who had previously been granted tenure by another college or university."

A female assistant professor at Notre Dame said that while she does not fear that her career will be affected by her gender, she is aware that such fears exist. When she first began working at the University, a group of women professors "took me aside in the beginning and told me what I needed to do to get tenure."

"Many colleagues of mine have felt threatened," the professor explained.

■ AN INTRODUCTION ...

Examining the tough choices

The truth is that we all have to make choices. The question is whether we all have the same options. Today many women have discovered that the push to have it all — happy family, thriving career, deep community involvement and normal sanity — is enough to drive anyone mad.

Because of these issues, the newly-created Women's News section spent the last two weeks talking with female faculty at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, and listening to their stories of complicated choices and difficult sacrifices. Anne Schneeman, a reporter for Women's News, offered her insight into the creation of this section:

"During the last two weeks, I sat in tiny offices cluttered with books, maps, posters, and family pictures, and asked female faculty members to tell me about their experiences.

"Each story started at a different place and came to a different conclusion, but regardless of department, age, or rank, each was provoking. Every woman had a message, and some were similar. But none were the same.

"When I contacted them, everyone agreed to spend whatever time, answer whatever question, and offer what they knew to be the truth.

"Everyone talked about value and choices, and how closely those two things are linked. Women feel a pressure — whether it's internal or external remains to be seen — but this pressure shapes the decisions they make about career, family and lifestyle.

"These choices irrevocably alter their own lives, but ultimately they also shape ours, as students. Almost everyone reminisced about women heroes and role models — the women who had somehow made their decisions easier or at least opened up opportunities a young woman might not have considered.

"What I discovered is an intimate bond between women of different generations, and I now believe we owe it to our future to share our stories with anyone who asks."

The purpose of The Observer's Women's News section is to examine the issues facing women, both in a college setting and in the outside world. We begin today with a look at hiring, tenure and pay of women faculty members.

— The Observer

MEN 16, WOMEN 6 ...

Even women's college has gender discrepancies

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN

News Writer

Despite the generalization that a woman's college would be intent on fostering its female faculty, discrepancies between how men and women fill the professional ranks within Saint Mary's faculty still exist.

Over half of the Saint Mary's full-time faculty and almost 70 percent of the part-time faculty are female, although the men-to-women university faculty ratio throughout Indiana is 13 to 1.

Over half of the full-time tenured faculty at Saint Mary's are women, but only six have reached full professorship, compared to 16 men.

Dorothy Feigl, vice president and dean of faculty at Saint Mary's, has kept personnel records of current faculty, evaluating data such as salary, family status, and gender. Her statistics have shown that it takes women a year longer than their male counterparts to achieve the same career goals, and they are routinely paid slightly less.

Many factors contribute to variances in salary, according to Feigl. For example, the average male professor has been in that position six years longer than the

average female professor. This difference in experience accounts for salary discrepancies.

Feigl attributes the low numbers of female professors to the exodus of Holy Cross nuns in the late 1960s.

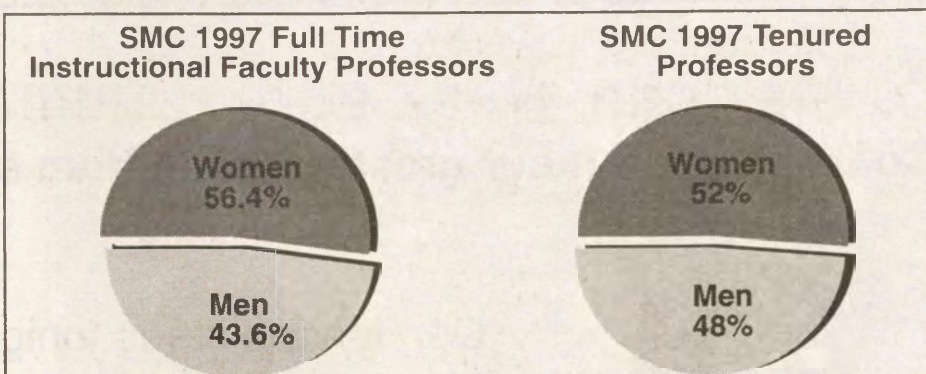
"We lost a vast number of the professional women involved here. When the nuns left the order, they had to give up teaching — it was part of their agree-

ment. It has taken us years to make up for that," Feigl explained.

Feigl added that she expects the number of women full professors will even out significantly because many women

er road block for mothers with aspirations for professorship.

Traditionally, the main difficulty facing women faculty who have children and are seeking promotion is the ability to publish with the rigorous schedule of motherhood. Although the emphasis at Saint Mary's is more on teaching and developing student relationships than on publishing, the importance of publications when considering tenure is another



er road block for mothers with aspirations for professorship.

"It is impossible to fight with teenagers all through dinner and then sit down and analyze images in Henry James," said

Ann Loux, a full professor in English.

Loux, who raised five children, discussed the difficulties faced by women in making such decisions.

"Traditionally, women have had to make value choices that men didn't. The question is if the pressure is internal or external," said Loux.

Ann Clark, an associate professor in philosophy, discussed the potential problem of women feeling the need to assimilate to traditional masculine roles in order to be respected.

"In the past, women may not have felt impassioned to move through the ranks, whereas men might have felt a greater pressure. It may also be problematic for a woman to think of herself as a full professor, which had traditional masculine attachments," said Clark.

Gail Mandel, a full professor in the humanistic studies department, discussed how the position of female professors as role models is essential.

"In my day, we didn't have a language to express how women were treated. I went to a women's college and I watched. I don't think I even knew what I was learning at the time, but it is so important in the type of teacher I am now. Now we have a language."

COBA's Woo honored as 'Young Leader'

By MARY ZAKAS
News Writer

Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business Administration and professor of management at Notre Dame, has been honored as a "young leader" by Change magazine. Woo is one of 40 members of American academe recognized by Change, the journal of the American Association for Higher Education.

"I would like to shift the focus from myself," said Woo regarding the honor. "For something to succeed, we rely on many people to make it happen. We ask people to put in extensive hours, overlook self-interests, deliver more than what they are used to, suspend their skepticism, and bear with us when we make mistakes."

"Carolyn Woo is an innovative and inspiring leader,"

commented Notre Dame's provost, Nathan Hatch. "She has a clear sense of where the College of Business Administration needs to go in terms of what is happening in management education."

Woo was named dean of the business college a year ago and is one of only two women serving as deans of private, accredited business schools. Before coming to Notre Dame, Woo was the associate executive vice president for academic affairs at Purdue University.

The "young leaders" were chosen from a group of 11,000 men and women associated with higher education by David Breneman, dean of the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia, and Barry Munitz, president of the J. Paul Getty Trust and former chancellor of the California State University system.

Kotlowitz to discuss urban problems

By CHRISTINA KOLSKI
News Writer

Alex Kotlowitz, author of the Arts and Letters Core Course's book, "There Are No Children Here," will come to campus today to present a lecture on "Breaking the Silence: Race and Poverty in America."

Kotlowitz will be discussing various issues addressed in "There Are No Children Here," as well as from his new book on the divide between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., entitled "The Other Side of the River: A Story of Two Towns, a Death and America's Dilemma."

A native of New York, presently living in Oak Park, Ill.,

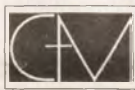
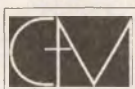
a northern suburb of Chicago, Kotlowitz writes about urban affairs and social issues for The Wall Street Journal, while helping run a farm in Lakeville, Ind., called "There Are Children Here." The farm was co-founded with Notre Dame Core Professor Jim Langford and his wife, Jill, with the intention of "providing a safe haven, a place where children could come to be children," Langford stated in his book, "Happy Are They: Living The Beatitudes in America."

Kotlowitz's inspiring story of two boys growing up in the projects of Chicago has been consistently chosen by the Core department year after year

because "it is personable, engaging, informative, and an accurate portrayal of inner-city life not beaten by ideology," Alven Neiman, director of the Core Course department, explained.

The lecture will take place today in 101 DeBartolo Hall at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a reception in the LaFortune Ballroom. At 7 p.m., Kotlowitz will sign copies of his new book at Barnes & Noble on Grape Road in Mishawaka. Donations will be accepted at the lecture and reception for the Grace Community Center, a low-funded center for South Bend children who seek to escape the violence of the streets.

Campus Ministry Events



OFFICE OF
CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

Wednesday, January 28, 7:00-8:00 pm

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Contemporary Choir (Rehearsal)

Of special interest:

. Sign-up: NDE #50 (Feb. 28-March 1)

This week at 103 Hesburgh Library

. EMMAUS

Discover a new way to be part of a community to enrich your faith. Stop in to Campus Ministry for information or contact Jim Lies, csc, John or Sylvia Dillon, Kate Barrett or Sarah Granger at 6341-5242

. New series of Inter-denominational mid-week evening prayer services will begin Wednesday, February 4, 7:30 pm-8:00 pm at Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Info: Karen Schneider-Kirner, Sarah Granger or Ema Osaki at 631-5242.

Interested in Doing Research at a World-Class Research Institute?

Undergraduate Summer Internships

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame & Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science & Technology will award up to three Summer 1998 internships at ANL in Argonne, IL- with a follow-up campus research appointment in the Fall. Stipend, room & board are provided for the 10-week program.

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 1998 and be registered to return in the Fall of 1998.

For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science & Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 23, 1998

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Matchups TBA.

WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, January 28, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Clinton nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway

President Clinton has been nominated for the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to protect world peace and promote democracy, three Norwegian legislators announced today. Clinton, embroiled in a sex scandal in the United States, was nominated by members of the right-wing Party of Progress, one of the largest blocs in Norway's Parliament. "Throughout his presidency he has been a guarantor and friend of peace," the lawmakers said in a statement. They praised Clinton for helping end the war in former Yugoslavia and for standing up to "despots who want to repress human rights and democracy's rules of play." One of the legislators, Vidar Kleppe, said by telephone that they made the decision to nominate Clinton in December, before his current problems. The nomination deadline for this year's peace prize is Jan. 31, although the Oslo-based awards committee usually accepts nominations postmarked by then.

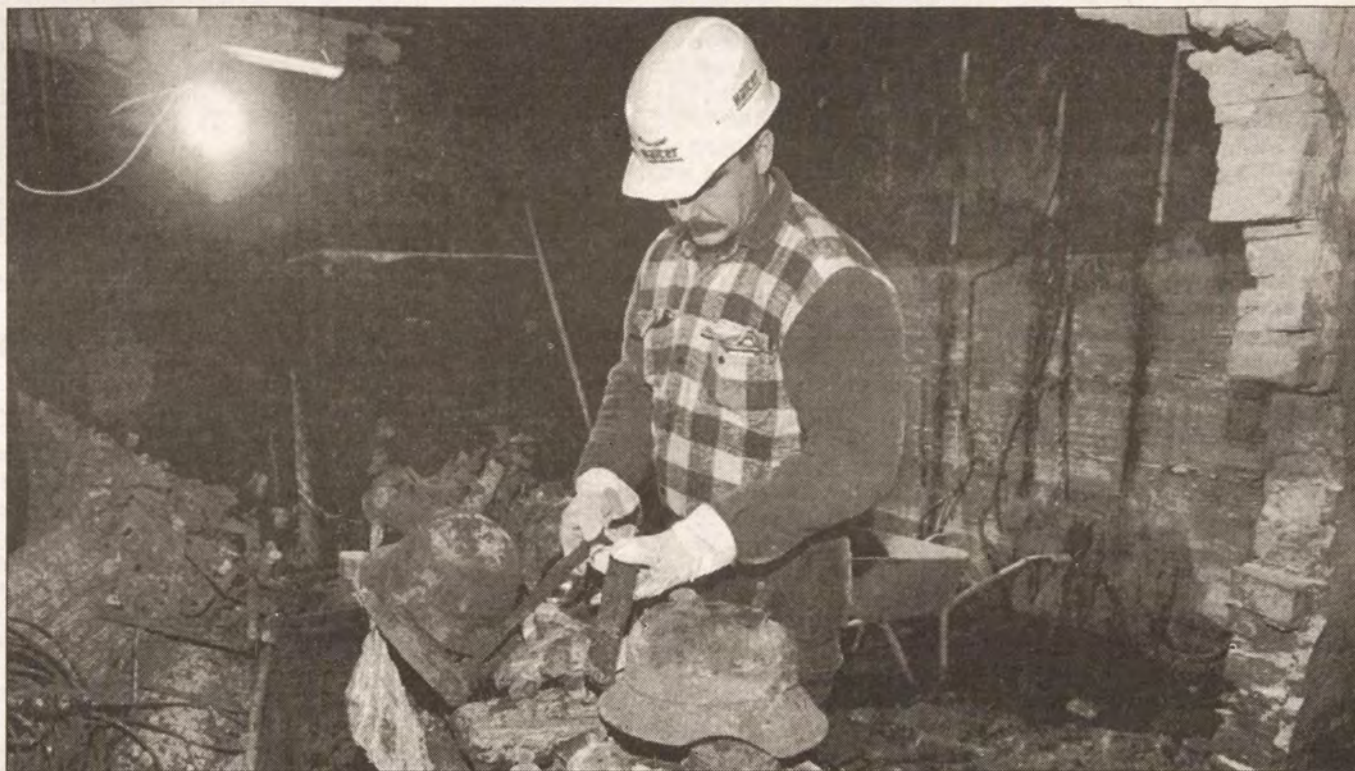


Sexual behavior may not prevent church service

VATICAN CITY

Young people with sexual "weaknesses" can still be candidates for religious life if they can control their problems, the Vatican said in a report Tuesday. The document grew out of a conference here last year on how to attract and educate new priests, brothers and nuns in Europe. The report dealt with several issues, including personal qualities of suitable candidates. It reflected Pope John Paul II's determination to invigorate the Catholic church as it moves into its third millennium. Sex scandals, including those involving clergy abusing youths or having affairs, have stained the church in recent years throughout the world. Sexual habits of seminarian candidates are "an area particularly worthy of attention, today more than ever," said the document produced by four Vatican congregations. "It is not so strange, nor is it rare, that the young person exhibits certain weaknesses in this area," the document continued. It did not elaborate on what those weaknesses could be. The report set out conditions under which the church could accept such weaknesses. The candidate must be conscious of the "root of his problem, which is often not sexual in origin and ... feel his weakness as something extraneous to his own personality, something that he does not want and that jars with his ideal, and against which he will struggle with his whole being," it said.

Germany remembers the Holocaust



AFP Photo

A German worker sifts through the remains of a Nazi bunker from World War II. Among the findings were gas masks and Nazi helmets. The search was a part of the German national memorial day for the victims of the Holocaust.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany

Germans marked a national memorial day Tuesday for 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust, and lawmakers and historians alike urged the country to take measures to prevent renewed Nazi-style racism.

First observed two years ago, the Day of Remembrance of Victims of Nazism marks the Jan. 27, 1945, liberation of the Auschwitz death camp, where more than 1 million people, mostly Jews, died at the hands of the Nazis.

Ceremonies at former concentration camps and schoolroom discussions of Nazism were among the day's events. Though not a legal holiday, the day is Germany's official tribute to victims of Adolf Hitler's regime.

Against a backdrop of rising anti-foreigner violence, especially in Germany's depressed eastern states, the day's speeches stressed the importance of educating every generation about Nazi horrors.

"We have to carefully watch developments in our country and defend against the first signs of trouble," said Ignatz

Bubis, head of Germany's Central Council of Jews.

Bubis helped dedicate a memorial at the Berlin Grunewald train station, from which almost 56,000 Berlin Jews were sent to Nazi forced labor and death camps.

At a ceremony in parliament in Bonn, lawmakers heard a string trio perform music written by Holocaust victim Gideon Klein while he was at the Theresienstadt camp. Klein, a Jew, also spent time in Auschwitz and later died in a Nazi camp in what is now the Czech Republic.

Parliament speaker Rita Suessmuth urged Germans to reflect on "the roots of dictatorship and terror" and not to look away when they see racism.

"This remembrance causes pain," she said. "Auschwitz may have happened decades ago, but it remains with us."

One Israeli Holocaust scholar, Yehuda Bauer, said recent genocides in Rwanda and Bosnia indicated that the world has learned little from the Holocaust.

"Remembering the Holocaust is only a first step," he told parliament. "To teach and to learn about everything that happened in World War II, about racism

and anti-Semitism is the next, responsible step."

More than five decades after World War II, how to deal with the Nazi legacy remains an almost daily topic in Germany.

Attacks by right-wing extremists — especially despondent youths in former communist East Germany — rose last year for the first time in five years. The German military has been under fire after revelations of neo-Nazi activities in its ranks.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, academics and artists have argued for years over the design of a planned Holocaust Memorial in Berlin, which will become Germany's seat of power again next year.

Critics used the occasion Tuesday to accuse Kohl's government of not giving enough compensation to frail Holocaust survivors in eastern Europe.

Instead, Germans and their politicians worry mainly "about esthetic aspects of remembrance such as the design of the Berlin Holocaust memorial," said the Association for the Information and Counseling of Nazi Victims.

Gene helps HIV newborns fend off illness

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO

A gene mutation that slows the progression of AIDS in adults also helps newborns infected with HIV fend off serious illnesses associated with the disease, a study found.

The mutation, which occurs on a gene called CCR5, is believed to be absent in blacks and Asians but present in 10 percent to 15 percent of whites.

"There is a significant delay in the appearance of clinical and biological symptoms," said Dr. Micheline Misrahi, a professor of biochemistry and molecular biology in Paris at the Institut National de la Sante et de la Recherche Medicale.

In the study, HIV-infected newborns with the mutation stayed illness-free much longer than infants who lacked the mutation, the researchers reported in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

By age 8, only 11 percent of HIV-infected babies with the mutation had suffered serious AIDS-related maladies, such as severe bacterial illnesses, compared with 49 percent of babies who lacked the mutation.

The finding could someday help scientists develop new drugs to prevent or kill HIV infection in newborns, the researchers said.

Such a treatment would help all races because it would give them the biological advantage now afforded only by the gene mutation, a U.S. scientist said.

In the United States, about 500 babies of HIV-infected mothers are born with the virus each year. In developing countries, the rate is more than 300,000 a year and increasing. Without treatment, more than 25 percent of HIV-positive mothers will pass the disease to their newborns. With current anti-viral drugs, the rate is about 8 percent.

An expert with the National Cancer Institute said the French study is the first to show that a gene mutation can slow HIV-disease progression in newborns as well as in adults.

"It looks like the effect could actually be a little stronger in these children," said Dr. Thomas R. O'Brien, a viral epidemiologist who was not involved in the work.

Two other types of gene mutations have been shown to be protective in varying degrees in adults, and more may exist, he said.

The study involved data from 52 French medical centers on 512 newborns born to HIV-infected mothers between 1983 and 1996.

A total of 276 of the newborns were infected.

Market Watch: 1/27

DOW JONES	666.59	AMEX:	4.92
7,815.08	Nasdaq:	1578.90	+17.44
+102.14	NYSE:	505.20	+4.92
	S&P 500:	969.02	+12.07
	Composite Volume:	677,917,398	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
COMMODORE SE-PC	CKOTP	81.82	3.3750	7.50
KING POWER INTL	KPG	47.50	2.3750	7.38
EDISON BROTH - WTS	EDBRW	41.67	1.2500	4.25
HOUSE OF FABRICS	HIFAB	35.27	0.7500	2.88
STATE OF THE ART	SOTA	31.44	5.1875	21.69

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
NATI AUTO CREDIT	NAK	69.23	3.9375	1.75
JPM COMPANY	JPMX	41.24	8.2500	12.25
PHILIP SERVICES	PHV	37.14	4.8750	8.25
MUSTANG SOFTWARE	MSTG	26.14	1.0625	3.00
SILICOM LTD	SILCF	25.59	0.6875	2.00

Analysis

continued from page 1

proper way to spend it. Generally, Democrats have preferred new spending and the Republicans have advocated a combination of tax cuts and national debt reduction.

Clinton stated categorically: "With the projected surplus, I have a simple answer: Save Social Security first. ... No unwise spending or untargeted tax cuts."

The statement elicited a strong applause from both sides of the aisle, a sign of bipartisan support that Notre Dame government professor Joshua Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address.

"Clinton is trying to lead without alienating the other party, trying to force them to follow him," Kaplan said.

Clinton continued his economic themes with a plea to increase the minimum wage. The minimum wage was recently raised in the 104th Congress to \$5.15 per hour amid strong conservative opposition.

Said Kaplan, "Clinton is trying to see how far he can go ... to see how much the Republicans will give him."

Beyond issues of finance, Clinton discussed education for several minutes, pledging to "make a college education as universal as a high school diploma."

Clinton wants to achieve this end through the use of "Hope scholarships" and tax credits for families with college students. Clinton recently received flak on this issue when he proposed elimination of the Perkins governmental education loans.

Clinton pointed to Chicago as a city to which the nation could look for educational improvement innovations: "Like Chicago, the rest of the nation needs to eliminate social promotion in the schools."

Said Kaplan, "Clinton is trying to find a role for the national government in primary education through grants for new teacher hiring and tax breaks for school construction."

Education has always been a hallmark of Clinton's political initiatives. He has sought repeatedly ways in which to use the force of the federal government to improve nation-

al education standards.

Another highlight of Clinton's address was a treatment of some of America's health care-related challenges.

"160 million Americans are in managed care programs, they save money and in some cases improve care, but medical decisions need to be made by a medical doctor and not an insurance company," said Clinton.

"We need a consumer bill of rights to legislate a right to knowledge of medical options ... a right to doctor choice ... a right to emergency care ... and a right to quality medical care."

Medical care has been an issue in the media spotlight since the well-publicized failure of Clinton's health care reform plan. Since the failure of that initiative, Clinton has been "trying to figure out what is possible ... how to enact a modest reform proposal without eliciting the same vitriolic response from Republicans that doomed his 1993 plan," said Kaplan.

Clinton concluded his speech with a treatment of some of the major foreign policy issues that have occupied the public spotlight.

To Saddam Hussein, Clinton issued a stern warning: "We are determined to deny you the capacity to use them [weapons of mass destruction] again."

In addition to the current unpleasantness in Iraq concerning international weapons inspections, Clinton also addressed America's debt to the United Nations: "It is time to make good on our debt to the United Nations."

Clinton said the claim of a debt rests upon the assessment that the U.S. received from the U.N., mandating that the U.S. contribute 25 percent of that organization's operating budget.

This amount has accumulated over the past few years and now totals approximately \$1 billion. This payment has been vehemently opposed by influential conservatives like Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.).

To finish his speech, Clinton said, "'To form a more perfect union,' let that be our goal," continuing on his theme of the national treasures such as the U.S. Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the wisdom contained therein.

Clinton's speech included

details about a number of issues, but at times he spoke in vague generalities about the coming of the new millennium and its significance to the nation.

"Let America lead the world to a new height. ... Let us be a strong nation for the 21st century," Clinton said.

In addition to discussing America's movement into a new world era, Clinton also tried to articulate the proper role of government: "Let government give the tools to the American people to succeed."

Said Kaplan: "Like his consultant Dick Morris said, Clinton is trying to triangulate, that is, not to align himself too closely to any side, congressional Democrats or Republicans."

The State of the Union serves a number of purposes. Besides being a constitutional requirement, it also serves as a forum to discuss pertinent issues.

"The state of the Union address draws publicity to certain issues and influences public opinion," Kaplan said.

In last night's address, there was a great deal of attention afforded it due to the current controversy surrounding Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"Government officials made a special effort to be cordial in light of the current scandals," Kaplan said.

The president failed to address the Lewinsky allegations and avoided any mention of family values issues in general.

According to Kaplan, the scandals swirling about the Clinton White House had "an indirect effect upon the address." Specifically, many members of Congress were concerned that every one of their reactions to the address would be interpreted as being related to the Lewinsky affair.

Genetic

continued from page 1

authors' conclusions," he said. "Heritable does not mean genetic."

Instead, Satinover believes that the environment must play some sort of role.

As for brain structure studies, Satinover cited the Levay research, which claims to illustrate innate brain structure differences between heterosexual and homosexual individuals.

He dismissed this conclusion, explaining that "any kind of behavior repeatedly engaged in will enlarge a part of the brain. The best evidence points to [homosexuality] being a well-ingrained habit."

Finally, Satinover addressed the chromosomal linkage studies done at the National

Institute of Health which caused the widespread belief in "the gay gene." He explained how the studies claim to find a gene associated with homosexual behavior. But in his opinion, finding a "homosexual gene" does not necessarily mean that the gene causes homosexuality.

"Genes for height do not cause a person to be a basketball player," he explained.

Satinover concluded his lecture by reiterating his opinion on the nature of homosexuality.

"There are probably as yet certain unidentified traits that place an individual at greater risk for being homosexual. If an individual is born with those as yet unidentified risk factors and placed in a certain environment, you get a homosexual outcome," he said.

He was quick to add, "This is speculation. There are no studies being done."

Clinton

continued from page 1

life as he stood before a joint session of Congress. The embattled president did not mention the furor over allegations he had sex with a young intern, Monica Lewinsky, and urged her to lie about it. He has denied the charges.

Democrats applauded Clinton warmly when he strode into the chamber. Stony-faced, most Republicans applauded as well and gave the president a respectful hearing. Clinton appeared upbeat and spoke with conviction during the 72-minute speech.

Hillary Rodham Clinton had a front-row seat, beaming and

applauding. Earlier in the day she vigorously defended her husband against "right wing opponents" she said were out to destroy him. In his speech, Clinton singled her out as "America's first lady," bringing a burst of applause from lawmakers.

Afterward, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said "the speech seemed very artificial. In my honest opinion, it sounded like a series of applause lines strung together to paper over the atmosphere in Washington."

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., followed Clinton's lead. "Let's get the surplus, let's see it, let's touch it for a few moments before we spend it, if it's there. But let us first deal with Social Security."

Head for the Hills!



Appalachia Seminar



THE SEMINAR

- Offers service work through various sites in Appalachia March 7-14, 1998
- Is a one credit Theology course
- Involves orientation & follow-up classes
- Past participants in Appalachia Seminar are encouraged to apply as site coordinators
- Presents opportunity to work, laugh, & learn with others

INFORMATION SESSION

Monday January 26, 1998
7:30-8:00 PM
Center for Social Concerns

APPLICATIONS

Available at the Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Wednesday, January 28, 1998
\$40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)

FURTHER INFORMATION

Sean Frey, Student Co-chair, 4-4911
Ryan Murphy, Student Co-chair, 4-1980
Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Coordinator, 1-9473
Jay Brandenberger, Faculty Advisor, 1-5293

Attention

Attention
all
H.U.G.S.
Members:

*There will be a
mandatory meeting
on Thursday January
29th
at 7:00
in the C.S.C.*

■ JERUSALEM

New textbook leaves out Palestinian history

Associated Press

JERUSALEM Israeli school children will be studying a special textbook put out to commemorate the country's 50th anniversary this year — but they won't find much in it about the Palestinians.

"Israel's Jubilee," purchased by schools around the nation, includes a survey of major events in Israeli history, including the Arab-Israeli wars and the country's absorption of immigrants over the years.

But the book makes almost no mention of the Palestinians, although the two peo-

ples' histories are inseparably intertwined.

The authors said Tuesday they had too many other subjects to cover, while the Education Ministry said the book was produced independently and purchased by individual schools. The government didn't indicate any plan to reassess usage of the text.

But Israeli historian Ilan Pappé says that if Israelis fail to acknowledge the Palestinians, they are less likely to make peace with them.

"It's a very falsified picture," Pappé said. "If you ignore the Palestinians, it means that you dehumanize them. Wiping them

out of the collective memory is a very dangerous act."

The Education Ministry recommended the 50th anniversary as the "central subject" for all schools in 1998. According to the Haaretz newspaper, the curriculum is supposed to include "soul-searching" on unresolved dilemmas and conflicts.

But apparently the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which stems from Israel's establishment on land claimed by both peoples, doesn't qualify. A version of "Israel's Jubilee" intended for first and second graders makes no mention of the Palestinians.

■ LEBANON

Lebanese bomb kills one citizen

Associated Press

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon

A remote-controlled bomb exploded Tuesday along a road in south Lebanon, killing a Lebanese truck driver, security officials said.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas said they attacked an outpost of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army militia in southern Lebanon.

Israeli and militia gunners retaliated by firing some 20 shells toward suspected Hezbollah hideouts, injuring a Lebanese woman when one of the shells landed near her home.

Near the Christian mountain town of Jezzine, Tanios Helou, 57, was killed by the roadside bomb as he drove on a main road, according to officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for that blast.

Lebanese guerrillas frequently target Israeli and militia patrols in southern Lebanon with roadside bombs. They also accuse Israelis and their allies of using such bombs against civilians in the south to try to turn them against the guerrillas.

Just north of Jezzine, guerrillas scored "direct hits" on the post at Toumat Niha, according to a Hezbollah statement.

■ CLARIFICATION

The front page article in yesterday's Observer, "Rita pleads guilty to misdemeanor," incorrectly identified the nature of the charge to which Rita will plead. According to St. Joseph County prosecutor Mike Barnes, Rita will plead guilty to the original felony charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident but will be given misdemeanor treatment.

The Observer regrets the error.

■ GREAT BRITAIN

Researchers find genetic location

Associated Press

LONDON

Researchers have proved a genetic cause for a severe speech disorder afflicting one British family — a discovery that could lead to earlier diagnosis and improved treatment of childhood language problems.

"We knew language disorders were genetic, but nobody had found a gene location before," Dr. Anthony Monaco of Oxford University's Wellcome Trust Center for Human Genetics said

Tuesday.

Genes reside on stringlike structures called chromosomes, and Monaco and his colleagues identified a segment of a chromosome containing the gene that causes the British family's disorder. They expect to isolate the gene itself within two years.

Identifying the gene might lead to earlier diagnosis — and earlier treatment — of childhood speech problems that are related to defects in motor skills, the researchers said.

"What we hypothesize now is this gene leads to abnormal development of some brain regions that control motor movements," said researcher Faraneh Vargha-Khadem, a neuropsychologist at the Institute of Child Health at London's Great Ormond Street

Hospital for Children.

A researcher at Rutgers University in New Jersey agreed the British team had made an important finding for the study of neurological development, even if it is unclear how useful it can be to the majority of those with language disorders.

The work is reported in the February issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

About 4 percent of children worldwide have language problems.

Those include children unable to understand language, those who understand but cannot articulate because of a defect in motor skills and those who cannot structure speech properly, even though they understand language and have the motor ability to speak.



LIFESTEPS

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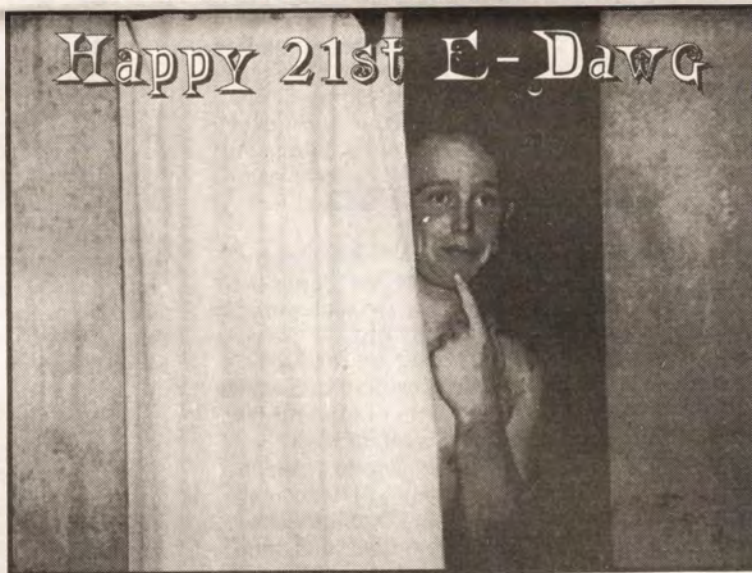
FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Jan. 29, 12:10, Foster Room, LaFortune

Contact Jessica Brookshire, 631-5829 or

Jennie Phillips 631-5965 for more

information.



Notice!!

Informational meeting for all students interested in running for Student Government President and Vice President. Meeting will be held on Wednesday January 28th, at 9:00 p.m. at the Student Government office.

Alumni Association
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Student Alumni Relations Group

Alumni Awareness Week
Scavenger Hunt

Clue #3

I'm near the founder
who faces south.
You've gone too far if
you see his mouth.

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■ GOD 'N' LIFE

A Wholistic Approach to Prayer?

For people desiring to deepen their relationship with God, a number of retreat centers and organizations are currently offering "wholistic" programs. Advertisements in religious and secular

Julie Ferraro

periodicals highlight how these programs offer "sacred psychology," "massage and body work," "T'ai Chi Chih" and so forth. People are led to believe that unless one achieves a balance between body, mind and soul — an individualized comfort level — one cannot pray.

Such a premise, of course, is entirely untrue. An overview of history will prove this statement.

Jesus personally spent 40 days fasting in the desert prior to beginning his public ministry. He did not have a masseuse to rub the kinks from his back after a night of sleeping on the cold, hard ground. He did not have a counselor-spiritual or psychologist at hand to discuss the "hidden meaning" of the temptations to which he was subjected. He stood with God, overlooked his pain and prayed.

Through the centuries, others have followed Jesus' example. St. Benedict of Nursia abandoned a lifestyle that could be deemed comfortable for a cave where he devoted himself to prayer, without consideration for physical distress or other trivialities. From such humble beginnings grew the Benedictine Order and its many offshoots.

St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century saw a Church in need of reform. The spirituality of the masses had become

too "comfortable." He stripped himself of everything, including blindness and the Stigmata — and experienced extraordinary revelations in prayer.

St. Teresa of Avila was a sickly woman, yet she reformed the Carmelite Order in the 16th century, wrote deeply spiritual works (for which she was named the first female Doctor of the Church) and prayed constantly. During this same era, St. John of the Cross was imprisoned in a closet by members of the unreformed Carmel, where he composed his enthralling poetry. Many historians have noted how his prayer life benefited from his willingness to suffer.

Within the past 150 years, St. Therese of Lisieux suffered from tuberculosis, yet has become known the world over for her childlike spirituality. Padre Pio bore the Stigmata and its excruciating pain for many years, yet prayed fervently.

The list could continue, but the question remains: is a "wholistic" approach the proper way to achieve a meaningful relationship with God? Did not Christ tell his disciples to take up the cross, and St. Paul make it evident that suffering is an integral part of faith and that prayer continues in spite of it all?

Those who live in a frantic western culture may be convinced because of persuasive advertising that it is necessary to "feel good" in order to accomplish anything. Old, painful memories of childhood tragedies or hardships, chemical abuse, sexual orientation discernment: these things are important to an individual's mental and physical health, but spirituality must transcend such concerns. No one can be so wrapped up with personal concerns that God is ignored. It must be the other way around. Ignore the problems; pay heed to God!

The latter attitude makes it more readily possible to see God's actions in one's life. What a person has already lived through can only effect the future insofar as it is allowed to be an obstacle to spiritual growth. The way stress is



confronted (or avoided) is greatly dependent on how much trust an individual places in God. The knowledge that no one is given more trials in a day than can be handled with God's loving help should reinforce a soul's faith and move it forward in prayer and the relationship with God, leaving behind the unnecessary clutter.

Still, some people feel they cannot leave behind the clutter without the counseling, body therapy, Oriental methods of relaxation, etc. that wholistic programs offer. They may not believe when a truly spiritual, discerning acquaintance tells them that this fear or reluctance stems from a lack of faith. Those who refuse to "let go and let God" find some strange comfort in their "known" problems, when they should be finding comfort in the Unknown in prayer. These people are scared to "risk everything," to step out in faith.

Not until souls "cut out the middle man" and go straight to the Source will they be able to achieve an honest, deep spirituality. Prayer is how this is accomplished. Wholistic programs, ennea-gram retreats and other "self-discov-

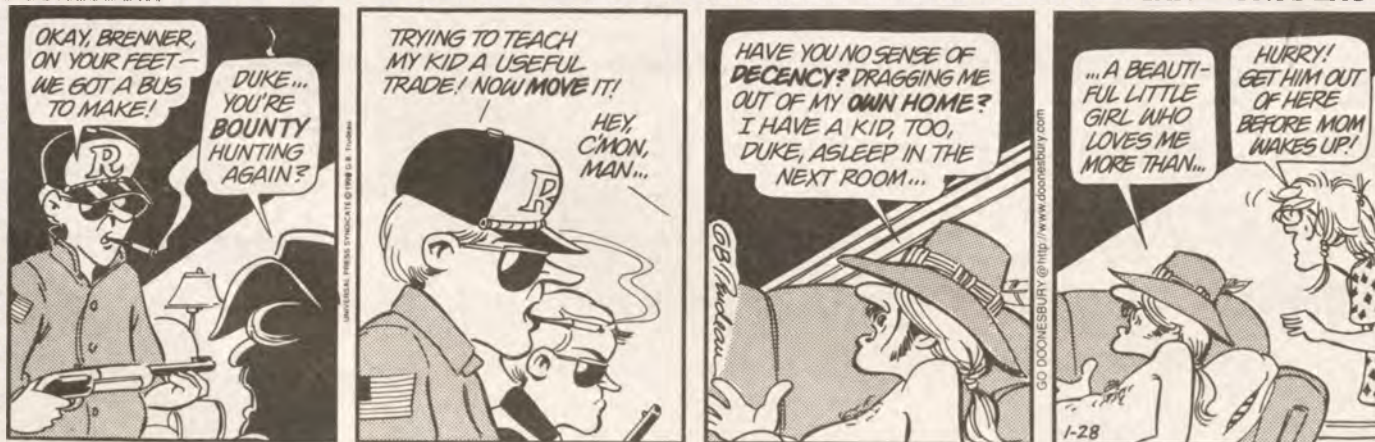
ery" methods only make it more difficult to find one's self in God. Concentrating too much on personal traits, problems or preferences creates a blockage to the awareness of God's unconditional love, which is ours no matter what we've been through, or who we are.

That is why emphasis needs to be placed on love of God (the First Great Commandment) and love of neighbor "as I have loved you," as Jesus proclaimed at the Last Supper. In simple terms, we need to love each other unconditionally, as God loves us. This is how the saints — great and small — have lived throughout history. This example should be emulated more than any other, rendering the secularized amalgamation of self-discovery with spirituality immaterial, and making prayer a priority not the least bit dependent on how one "feels."

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.

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The truth is rarely pure and never simple."

—Oscar Wilde

THE MIGHTY OAK

The 'Hoosier' Explained

In my own city (Indianans are going to cringe at this), we call rednecks and such, "hoosiers." I don't know how the tradition got started or what its relationship to the local breed of hoosier is (somebody from Logansport, Ind. told me that the Indiana usage comes from early settlement times, when furtive Frenchman would answer knocks at their doors with a suspicious "who's 'ere?"), but no other geographic group used the term like we did when I got here.

So my citymates and I were proud of it like it was our illegitimate baby. We happily corrected people who classified Jenny Jones guests as "rednecks," pointing out that people such as yachters could also develop red necks and certainly they would shatter the mold. Why fault someone for having a red neck? It probably came from honest work. Farmers have red necks. Thomas Jefferson was a farmer, so Jefferson could fit the type "redneck." If there were none of these "rednecks," the people who use the word would not eat. So use "hoosier," we said, our little baby, reserved more for the boys with the big tires on their trucks and a penchant for bar fights than for tillers of soil. I am proud when I obtain a deep auburn neck in the summer, and matching forearms, because you know it didn't come from no tanning parlor.

When I was a kid we were always concerned with and quite sure of who was a hoosier. They were in our midst, our daily lives, and though it was essentially a term of derision, only so in the way a wife might call her husband a "big lug." We had admiration for hoosiers, be it the cool kid across the street whose horn played Dixie or the grizzled old guy who had motor oil and manure in the creases of his hands. We stared at those slick "hoosier-cruiser" Camaros and Iroc-Zs, played with Matchbox hoosier cars, and bought enormous quantities of fireworks and taped them together in wicked concoctions to explode these same cars in the sand (often this arsenal included smoke bombs, because smoke is cool). These were the glory days of hoosierdom, before it faded to simpy little lowrider trucks with neon undercarriages and urinating cartoon characters and sunglasses ads stenciled in the back window. Bad Boyz, hardly, just harkens — back missing the point.

All of this early hoosier-esque behavior was kowtowed by our worried mothers. But then we got to college and their efforts were shot to hell. College is supposed to civilize you, but it actually does more to hoosierize you. There's a thin line between white trash and college kids, as someone once said, and most of my friends walk it with glee. Hair gets longer, and showers come less frequently. Cheap beer and lots of it, kitschy bar signs, cheering on the Jenny Jones show, the glorification of dirtbags and sleazy bars, all of it constitutes a lot of fellows I know around campus.

I go into my friends' apartment and seat myself on the stained couch which smells like a catbox. It was once brown, maybe, but is now more black. Just visible in the static of the TV, a fellow with an awesome rattail bawls at his wife, height doubled by her hair, as Jenny seeks philosophy in it. The "coffee table" has something growing on it. An empty Natty Light can serves as an ashtray, but the smokers have missed the mark. The Fall Guy, a beer can affixed with tape, and Bo and Luke (maybe even Vance and Coy) look down from the walls. There is a dead plant on the window sill for accent. Christmas lights remain in a tangled mass duct-taped on the wall. Someone has punched a whole in the door. There is no toilet paper. One person's bed is a

pile of ripped blankets in the corner. Eight bags of trash and other loose garbage sit ready in the kitchen for the arrival of a miraculous maid, while pots grow cultures from long-ago foods as Burger King flows freely. There is real character here, something enjoyed only by a privileged few. Dorm rooms have that additional charm; they're not their bourgeoisie high-faluting apartment cousins. Everything is compressed, the icebox holds only beer, everyone huddles in one room around the warm glow of the raging Sega game. The lamp hangs upside down where it has been jammed into the springs of a bed suspended by two-by-fours adorned with a marvelously witty string of curses, hash marks chronicling God knows what (although I'll put money on the fact it's got nothing to do with girls), and bottle caps hammered into the wood. The joints are gerry-rigged in the supreme mode of the man with only a blunt instrument and odd rusty nails. Damn straight, brother, that's a room.

There are differences. We have Nintendo 64s whereas hoosiers have the old school version. We have Skynyrd CDs where hoosiers have tapes (or 8-tracks when you get way out there). We have networked computers in place of the huge satellite dishes which often dwarf hoosier abodes. But they both serve essentially the same purpose; the conveyance of sports scores and dirty pictures.

A fellow citizen of my town and I, both matriculating here, once imported a beer to this place that sealed our status as rock star purveyors of hoosierdom. Stag, in that miraculous shining gold can, adorned with the head of a buck and speaking as much to our manhood as to our date status for that weekend, carried like an Indian raja on his cushion across two states. We specially requested it unrefrigerated from the stockroom so it would not lose its subtleties as it warmed during the long trip. When we arrived, it remained as it was born to be, warm, so not to cloud the sheen of that heavenly can with condensation. (Owing to the watering down of hoosierdom, it's tricky back there now — when my friend and I go to a bar in my town and pretend to be race car drivers, we must first judge whether it is an up-and-coming Indie car or real man's Nascar kind of place.)

Then there is the cult of the wife-beater — those sleeveless white undershirts. I daren't say how they got their name, but they come out in droves at tailgaters. The more stained, the better. Preserve those stains for years, and guard your baby from the terrible washing machine of your de-hoosierifying mom. Get the hat to match, throw it in the mud, and stomp on it and yell at it. You know the routine.

God bless all hoosiers. You don't see college students hanging pictures of business executives on their walls, or squandering beer-money on briefcases. The short respite of college allows us to live the preferred (that is, hoosier) lifestyle before being forced to be civilized. I think the appeal of hoosier life lies in its hard-hitting, tribal sort of nature. Hoosiers don't dilly-dally and hum elevator tunes, they build or fix something and then go out gambling and carousing. And there's no restrictive neckwear required.

Sean O'Connor, Notre Dame '97, is a graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Sean O'Connor

WRONG SIDE UP

A Mile High Salute

After Christmas break and, consequently, "family time" was over, my brother and I breathed a sigh of relief but, alas, unbeknownst to us, my father was at home, pacing through the kitchen, wracking his brain. "How am I gonna get 'em back?" he wondered. "Just how am I gonna do it?"

He knew he had to come up with something really good to get us to spend some more quality time together as a family. "The beer didn't work; the ski boots didn't work. What will get 'em back?" Just like the Grinch who Stole Christmas, my father "puzzled until his puzzler was sore." Then, nervously tapping the side of his Orange Crush can, he came up with an idea — a mile high idea.

He put down his can, let out a cheer, "Go Broncos!" and told my mom, "Book 'em a flight! We're going to San Diego!" That is more or less how we all ended up at the Super Bowl.

Upon arriving in California, we looked around for some fellow orange and blue comrades to bond with.

they got their nickname?), affixed Green Bay flags to their cars, had yellow and green hair, tattoos and manures, waved signs that read "Behold the Power of Cheese," wore Packer

beads, buttons and bangles and yet, with all this, still did not return to Wisconsin with the victory they were so sure they had already won. Packer fans were left scratching their dyed heads and wondering,

what went wrong?

Poor Cheeseheads! They cursed their own team! They refused to stop cheering, "Go Pack Go!" This supremely annoying chant sent Bronco powerhouse Terrell Davis into the locker room with a migraine and left the Packers on the field wondering why their fans didn't take to putting cheese where it belongs — in their mouths.

Bronco fans, on the other hand, have a better understanding of the job of a football fan. Of the handful of Bronco fans I met in California, not a one of them was sober. I met the first one on Saturday at the beach. He had a bottle in one hand, his britches in

Margaret Shaheen



Imagine our disappointment at finding that the state was overrun with Cheeseheads. They flocked into California in droves and multiplied like the Oriental Fruit Fly. There were as many Packer fans in Southern California as there were waves on the ocean and BMWs on the road. Having been humiliated in four Super Bowls already, most Bronco fans were at Lourdes praying for a miracle. No wonder we were out-numbered!

Since Bronco fans were few and far between in California, Cheeseheads repeatedly pointed at me, patted my back and said, "Oh, look! A lone Bronco!" Smiling condescendingly, they added, "Good Luck!" As I cheered at the start of the game, one particularly insolent Packer fan inquired, "May I take your picture? ... I want a before and after shot."

Oh, they were a cocky bunch, wearing foam cheese like it was cotton — cheese hats, cheese butts and for the especially vulgar, the cheese bra (proving that Packer fans take that extra lift wherever they can get it).

They traveled in packs (is that how

the other and was screaming, what I took to be "Go Broncos," but really could have been any number of profanities. I met the next one in a bar. He accidentally dipped his three foot beard into a nice layer of Coors foam when he tried to give me a thumbs up. My favorite Bronco fan was the one who wasn't even standing up but still managed to topple head first out of his seat and into the laps of some unhappy Packer fans during the third quarter.

So, while Bronco fans may not have fancy orange and blue paraphernalia, walk around with dairy products strapped to their heads or even show up in San Diego, we do love our beer and our team and to them we give a big Mile High Salute!

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

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

Send us your opinions! Write to
The Observer at
Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

'Pub' T1



CJ's Pub

Address: 417 North Michigan, South Bend

Food Hours: 11a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Saturday

Famous For: The Super Pub Burger: Over 1/2 lb. slab of ground chuck flavored with C.J.'s unique blend of spices.

Atmosphere: Can be very crowded at peak hours. Not especially conducive to large parties — better for smaller gatherings.

We Say: Since there are no appetizers on the menu, the free popcorn is definitely a plus. The family-owned and operated establishment is a welcome change from the apathy that plagues many of South Bend's finest restaurants. Do not stray from ordering the Pub Burger, as it validates one's earthly existence. The chicken, however, does not. The half-and-half side order of cross cut fries and onion rings perfectly complement the manna from heaven known as the Pub Burger. It's very good, but not necessarily good for you. The bill was not overly expensive, but you may want to save this for a splurge in every sense of the word.

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BW-3's

Address: 123 West Washington St., South Bend

Food Hours: Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - midnight;
Friday - Sunday, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Famous For: Wings, wings, and more wings.

Atmosphere: Long booths can accommodate large parties. An interactive quiz game is available to play which will add fun to your dining experience. As with any sports-themed bar, BW-3's has lots of TV sets. A little

TOO many TV sets if you ask us. BW-3's is one in a very large chain of restaurants, and we didn't like the commercial feeling of the place. You'd be better off eating in one of the more unique places on our list.

We Say: If you want to go to BW-3's for the food — don't. It's not that good, and on this list of pub grub palaces, we rank it last. The chicken wings are OK, but they're definitely not the best you can find — ours were served cold, even though the sauce was a mouth-numbing scorch. The hamburgers are barely tolerable — our taster could only make it through half of one. The chicken sandwiches are just OK. BW-3's has added a few new items to its menu and we thought the spicy chicken parmesan sandwich was the best overall. If anything, the 12 unique sauces are a neat idea, but let's face it. You never go to a restaurant just for the 12 unique sauces.

By ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Television Correspondent



Last week on 90210, Kelly moves in with Donna after finding out that Brandon cheated on her. Kelly won't talk to Brandon and he takes out his frustration on a copy machine and a mother and her two kids after the mom cuts him off at an intersection. Brandon, Noah, and Steve share some quality male bonding time near an amusement park and drink their woes away. Later that night, Brandon goes over to Donna's to continue his attempts to woo Kelly back. Needless to say, Kelly was not impressed.

As a result of the illegal gambling going on at the After Dark, Noah got his liquor license suspended for a week and Valerie got 50 hours of community service. Noah fires Valerie from the After Dark. For her community service, Valerie must coincidentally work at the same clinic as Kelly does.

Also starting work at the clinic is an intern from San Francisco named Jeff who is interested in Kelly. Being her conniving self, Valerie rips up the many telephone messages Brandon has left for Kelly. When Brandon sends flowers to Kelly at the clinic, Valerie changes the card to say they are from a "secret admirer" and not Brandon.

Since Jeff has an obvious interest in Kelly, Valerie seizes the opportunity to promptly tell Kelly that Jeff is her secret admirer. Jeff asks

Kelly out for drinks and when Brandon calls the clinic, Valerie lets him know that Kelly is on a date. Brandon goes to the beach house and yells at Kelly for being on a date to which Kelly responds, "How long were we broken up before you slept with Emma? Oh that's right, we weren't." Kelly tells Brandon they may never get back together.

An abused woman comes into the clinic and Kelly makes it her crusade to help. The abusive husband is played by the famous Christopher Daniel Barnes.

Carly's father has a heart attack so she and Zack must go to Montana to take care of him. Carly says they may never come back since moving around a lot is not good for Zack. Steve is upset. This poor guy always seems to get his heart crushed lately.

David is following a band, Jasper's Law, for the Beverly Beat. The band offers David drugs which he refuses and David sings and sells to the band an extremely horrible song he wrote two years ago about Donna.

TONIGHT: Kelly sees Brandon when she is out to dinner with Jeff. When Valerie sees Kelly and Jeff kissing, she says, "My work here is done." Kelly walks in on Brandon hugging a girl at the Walsh house and gets angry. A member of Jasper's Law leaves the After Dark drunk, gets in an accident and wants to sue Noah.

umping

Mishawaka Brewing Co.

Address: 3703 North Main, South Bend

Food Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. most days; call for further details

Famous For: Aside from micro-brewed beers, the Yes Sirloin Grill is a house specialty. Also, the Red Pepper - Goose Wings and non-alcoholic brewed sodas are notable.

Atmosphere: The high ceilings and overall spaciousness is a welcome change from the smoke-laden elbow fests to which we've grown accustomed.

We Say: We're fans of the complimentary grazing chips to whet our appetites. Also, do yourself a favor and order a good appetizer. The menu is extensive, and is a clever mix of old favorites and envelope pushers — we were afraid to try the Scotch Eggs. The Sirloin Grill is particularly good, though, and the bill won't leave you scraping for lint.



COACH'S

Address: 2046 South Bend Ave., South Bend

Food Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., whole menu; 11 a.m. to midnight, appetizers only.

Famous For: Pizza and gargantuan-sized appetizers

Atmosphere: It's pretty much a classic sports bar; it's even got a mini basketball court in the back. It's feast or famine as far as the crowds go; either it's packed or you're eating by yourself. If the latter is the case, at least the big screen TVs will keep you company.

We Say: Order the "Coach's Combo Platter" as an appetizer and fill up on it. It's simply the best thing on the menu. It highlights all of the best appetizers, which are the jewels in the crown of Coach's menu. While the appetizers are large enough to appease a drinking crowd, the grease may be a bit too much to stomach after extensive sampling.

Coach's has something on the menu which caters to all appetites. From the "Super Bowl Salads" to the "Big League Burgers," you can score big at Coach's. Although the menu is extensive, it lacks the down-home charm of a smaller venue like CJ's. The prices are fair like a good coach should be.



party of five

By ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Television Correspondent

Charlie starts to hang out with another Hodgkin's patient named Kevin. They go to the batting cages and plan a fishing trip that Charlie ends up too scared to go on. Julia and Claudia are mad at Charlie for taking chances with his health. After Kevin gets even sicker, Charlie realizes he should live life to the fullest and goes hanggliding.

Julia starts to work at a temp job. A woman at the job, Jeanie, tells Julia to never get married. Too late, Jeanie. Griffin wants to have sex but Julia refuses. She is not happy with the small amount of conversation they have had lately.

Julia has a girls' night out with Jeanie. They go to Salingers' Restaurant, but Bailey is hosting a hockey night. Griffin is also there and acts rude towards

Julia. He can't turn his head away from the game for a few seconds to meet her new friend.

Sarah and Elliott are also at the restaurant and Elliott and Griffin get mad at how the girls act. The boys go to a strip club where Julia, Sarah, and Jeanie walk in on them. Julia handles the situation with a great deal of dignity, considering where she is, by simply turning around and walking away. Later, Julia and Griffin fight again and continue to not talk to each other.

Sarah tells Elliott he can experiment on her instead of the chem lab. Elliott has told Sarah that he is experienced in the sex department but it turns out that Elliott is a virgin just like Sarah.

Natalie is still mad at Bailey for supposedly taking the place of her dad. This has started to create a small degree of friction between Bailey and Annie because they disagree on how to handle the situation. Annie

says he is trying to bribe Nat, but Bailey thinks he needs to try to be Nat's friend.

He brings her lots of treats and takes her to hockey night at the restaurant to get her to like him. Natalie even tries to call her dad but the number doesn't work. Bailey finally explains to Natalie that he would never take the place of her father and relates the experience of his father dying. Natalie seems to have forgiven Bailey when she asks if he is going to be there when she wakes up.

TONIGHT: Griffin wants to have a commercial for the bike shop to bring in more business. Julia and Griffin get to star in it. Kevin finds out if his radiation worked. Sarah wants to sleep with Elliott. Bailey knows something about Sarah that is being kept from her.

■ NBA

Rice lifts Hornets to double overtime victory

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Glen Rice scored 13 of Charlotte's final 26 points and wound up with 42 to help the Hornets to a 120-113 double-overtime victory over the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday night.

Rice, named an Eastern Conference All-Star earlier in the day, was held to seven points in the first half on 2-for-8 field-goal shooting. He made 13 of 21 the rest of the way as the Hornets won for the fourth time in five games.

Anthony Mason added 20 points, 13 rebounds and six assists for Charlotte, and Matt Geiger had 10 points and 13 rebounds.

The Suns, who one night earlier had opened an 11-day, seven-game East Coast swing with a victory in Atlanta, were outscored by Charlotte 14-7 in the second extra period.

Phoenix got a season-high 30 points from Antonio McDyess, but he fouled out with 1:44 left in regulation. Rex Chapman added 20 points and Steve Nash had 18.

Rice scored 10 of Charlotte's 12 points in the first extra period, when there were five lead changes and four ties.

Mason scored the first three points of the second overtime session, giving the Hornets their biggest lead of the game to that point.

Charlotte pushed its lead to six points twice before Rice's free throw with five seconds remaining accounted for the final margin.

McDyess, who got into foul trouble Monday night and scored just two points in the Suns' victory in Atlanta, played 40 minutes before fouling out. He hit 14 of 20 field-goal attempts and added 12 rebounds and five blocks.

McDyess did most of his damage in the first half, when he hit 11 of 15 shots, including six dunks, and powered a 13-7 run that helped Phoenix build a 12-point lead.

**Mavericks 84
Cavaliers 77**

DALLAS

Michael Finley scored a career-high 39 points, including seven in overtime, as the Dallas Mavericks ended the Cleveland Cavaliers three-game winning streak, 84-77 Tuesday night.

Finley also helped the Mavs rally in the fourth quarter by scoring all of Dallas' points in a 10-0 run.

Shawn Bradley's two free throws with 3:48 left in overtime gave Dallas the lead for good at 77-75.

On Dallas' next possession, Finley hit a short jumper, was fouled, and added a free throw with 56 seconds remaining for an 80-75 lead.

Derek Anderson's layup with 37 sec-

onds to play in overtime pulled Cleveland within 80-77, but Finley's 14-foot jumper with 16 seconds remaining extended Dallas' lead to 82-77.

Finley's two free throws with five seconds left in the overtime closed out the Cavaliers.

Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavaliers before fouling out with 3:48 left in overtime.

The Cavs were ahead by as many as eight points early in the final quarter before the Mavericks rallied to tie at 71 on 10 straight points from Finley.

Mavericks point guard Khalid Reeves was guilty of a critical error when he was called for a 10-second violation with the game tied at 75 and 31.2 seconds left. Reeves was not pressured and simply did not cross the halfcourt line in time.

Both teams had shots at the win in the last 10 seconds of regulation. Wesley Person failed on a 3-pointer with 5.5 seconds left for Cleveland and Finley missed from 35 feet at the regulation buzzer.

Cleveland closed the third quarter with an 8-0 run, including two baskets from Vitaly Potapenko, and took a 63-59 lead into the fourth quarter.

**Rockets 115
Clippers 109**

HOUSTON

Charles Barkley had 21 points and 13 rebounds to lead seven Rockets in double figures, and Houston shook off a slow start Tuesday night to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 115-109.

The victory was only the second in the last eight games for the Rockets. The Clippers lost their fifth straight and 10th in their last 12 outings.

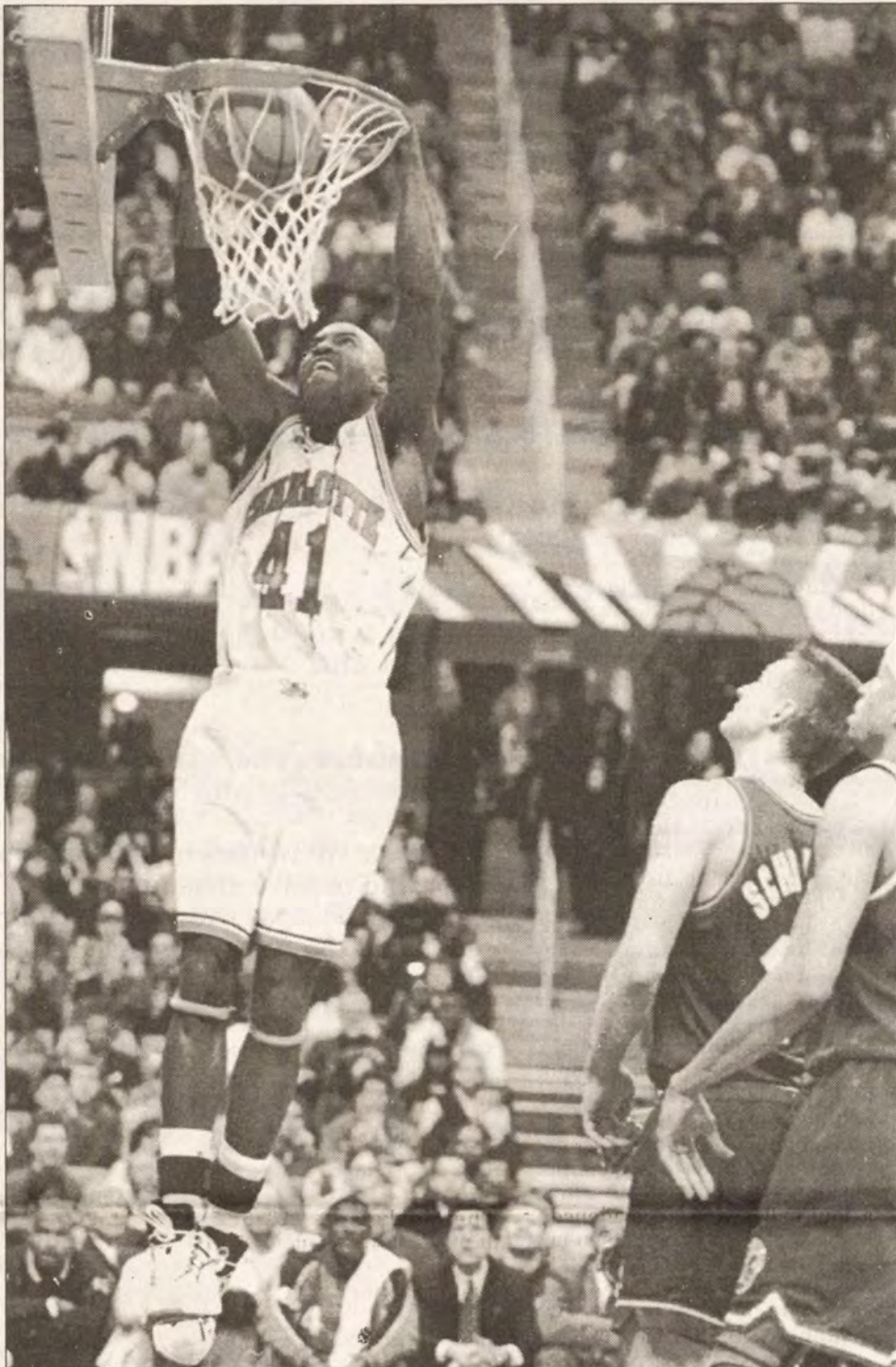
Houston got 17 points and seven assists from Clyde Drexler and 15 points and 10 rebounds from Kevin Willis.

Rodrick Rhodes added 14 points, Othella Harrington 13, and Matt Maloney and Brent Price had 11 apiece.

The Rockets, leading 85-82 going into the final quarter, used an 11-2 run early in the period to pull away. Los Angeles, with only four wins in 25 games away from home this season, is 0-14 on the road when trailing after three periods.

The Clippers, who had 20 turnovers leading to 23 Houston points, were led by Eric Piatkowski with 22 points and Maurice Taylor, who came off the bench to hit 21.

After the Clippers, who surrender a league-worst 103.3 points per game, scored the first four points of the third quarter to lead 63-54, the Rockets woke up with a 17-4 burst — including runs of 7-0 and 10-0. The 10-0 spurt included back-to-back 3-pointers from Drexler and Maloney. Then Barkley's 15-foot jumper with 6:58 to go gave Houston a



Charlotte forward Glen Rice exploded for 39 points as the Hornets toppled the Suns 120-113 in double overtime.

69-67 lead and the Rockets never trailed.

**Bucks 83
Pistons 81**

MILWAUKEE

Armon Gilliam came off the bench to score 10 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to an 83-81 victory

over the Detroit Pistons.

Glenn Robinson scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half for Milwaukee, which has three straight wins for the first time this season.

Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 20 points, and Grant Hill and Jerry Stackhouse had 19 apiece. Detroit was without leading rebounder Brian Williams, sidelined by a knee injury.

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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LOST & FOUND

If anyone at Thurs. Job Fair picked up a long black Evan Piccone woman's dress coat by mistake, call Melissa at 4-0897.

LOST: GOLD DOLPHIN BRACELET if found please call x 0849

WANTED

Child care 1 to 3 afternoons per week. 12:30 to 5:30 for two girls ages 4 and 8 (8 year-old after 3:30). Transportation a big plus. Good pay. Call 277-7071.

Attn: SOPH./ FR. GIRLS:

LEAD SINGER WANTED

I am a Soph. Rhythm Guitarist with ORIGINAL songs looking to start POP/ROCK band. Must love all Top 40 kind of stuff. Call Dan @ x 0817.

COMPUTER HELP

Set up IBM software. Knowledge of Filemaker 3.0, Lotus SmartSuite, Zip backup and scanning. Good pay. Call Ron 273-1717.

FOR RENT

WALK TO CAMPUS 2-5 BEDROOM HOMES \$195/PERSON 232-2595

House for Rent Two Blocks from Campus 4-5 Bedroom. Available June 98 for Summer, August for Fall. Includes Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer, Large Backyard and off-street Parking. MONITORED SECURITY SYSTEM INCLUDED!!! Call 289-4712

4 or 5 bedroom furnished house, w/d, sand volleyball, 119 N. St. Peter, 233-9947

Furn. 1 bdrm apt., \$400/mo, room, \$200/mo. Private entrance, kitchen, utilities included, laundry, phone, 2 mn. N. of campus. Call 272-0615.

ROOM4Rent \$128+util Share house w/ grad stu Good neighborhood 280-5274

Need roommate. Close to campus. \$325/mo. 243-0491.

ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME FOR FOOTBALL WEEKENDS AND OTHER ND-SMC EVENTS. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 5 MIN. DRIVE OR 15-20 MIN. WALK. 243-0658.

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Compaq Notebook, 20 meg. RAM, Color monitor includes carrying case, manual, etc. Call Greg @ 288-2654

Beautiful Brass bed, queen size, with orthopedic Mattress set and frame. New, never used, still in plastic. \$225 219-862-2082

TICKETS

WANTED - ND vs MIAMI B-Ball tix on 2/22. Lower arena. 258-1111

PERSONAL

hey ybab

doya like apples? well, how ya like THEM apples?

Kessler, you were late!

I'm just a Hutch wannabe! But we all know that nobody could come close to the real thing!

Aikido - the gentle martial art

Classes M 7-8:30, Rm 301 & F 7:30-9 Rm 219 in Rockne. Beginners class starts on Friday, Jan 30 7:30 after a demo of Dody Chang sensei from Chicago. Bring comfortable clothes.

Hey Mr. Grouchy-man, I miss you. However, you really should run more often. I like you better after you've worked off some of that anger and frustration. -Little B.

p.s. No, not that one, your little B.

Escape! Escape from the battle-ship!

Know what's a good leisure activity? Printing a 12-page template, and doing it SIX TIMES! There must be punishment.

Did that scare you?

Beat it. Get outta here. End it.

4 days until the Quad City party ...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UConn overcomes technicals

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Richard Hamilton couldn't shoot and Jim Calhoun couldn't coach after drawing three technical fouls but, somehow, No. 9 Connecticut could win.

The Huskies, leading by just three points with three minutes left, averted a Big East upset with a 63-56 victory over Providence on Tuesday night.

Hamilton, who led Connecticut with a 22.5 average, was held to just four points on 2-for-13 shooting. And Calhoun was charged with the three technicals in the second half. The last two leading to four free throws by Jamel Thomas that tied the score 47-47 with 8:47 to go.

But the Friars scored just one field goal the rest of the way.

Kevin Freeman, who sat out Saturday's win at Syracuse with a sprained right wrist, returned to scored 17 points for Connecticut (18-3, 8-2), while Jake Voskuhl added 10.

Only five players scored for Providence (8-10, 3-6). Thomas had 26 and Erron Maxey added 16 as they accounted for 42 of their team's 56 points.

Hamilton scored fewer than 10 points for only the seventh time in 53 games, all starts, in his two seasons with Connecticut.

Connecticut led 28-24 at half-time and Calhoun got his first technical 3:13 into the second half. Thomas made both shots, cutting the lead to 34-32.

Calhoun picked up his second technical — and an automatic ejection — with 8:47 left after a foul call against Providence. As he was leaving the bench he was hit with his third technical. It apparently was something he said, since he was hardly demonstrative on any of the

technicals.

After Thomas' four free throws tied the game, the Huskies, who dominated the boards all night, turned up the defense and went ahead to stay on Voskuhl's two free throws with 5:52 to go.

Khalid El-Amin made it 52-47 with a 3-pointer before a three-point play by Maxey cut the lead to two. Then Freeman made a dunk before Llewellyn Cole's free throw left Connecticut ahead 54-51.

But Providence coach Pete Gillen had taken his last timeout with 6:05 left and could only stop the clock by fouling. The Huskies made seven of eight free throws over the last three minutes.

The only field goal was Hamilton's with 2:06 to go that gave Connecticut a 58-51 lead.

The first half was a series of spurts.

Connecticut went out to a 15-6 lead in the first 10 minutes before a 9-0 Providence run tied the score 15-15 on Justin Farley's 3-pointer with 7:50 left.

The Huskies followed with a 10-0 surge, then Providence got the next six points to close within 25-21 with 2:01 left.

No. 24 Xavier 93
Duquesne 71

CINCINNATI

James Posey scored a career-high 25 points, most of them on dunks and layups, and matched his career high with 15 rebounds as No. 24 Xavier beat Duquesne 93-71 Tuesday night.

The Musketeers (13-5, 5-3 Atlantic 10) overcame two season-long problems — poor shooting against zone defenses and letdowns in the second half — as they made up for

their only home loss of the last two seasons.

Xavier had won its last 15 games since losing to Duquesne (8-12, 3-5) at Cincinnati Gardens last January, and made sure that there would be no chance for a repeat.

Xavier had 10 steals and forced 17 turnovers while pulling away to a 52-32 half-time lead. Its varied defenses — full-court press, half-court traps — held the Dukes to 31 percent shooting over the first 18 minutes.

Overall, Xavier forced 28 turnovers and scored 50 points in the paint. Posey was 10-of-15 from the field, 4-of-4 from the foul line and hit his only 3-point attempt.

Nick Bosnic scored 16 points for Duquesne, which has allowed 90 points five times this season.

By bouncing back from its weekend loss in Dayton, Xavier preserved its streak of not losing consecutive games for two years.

Xavier has struggled against zone defenses for most of the season because of erratic long-range shooting. Duquesne opened in a zone and Xavier hit five 3-pointers while pulling away in the first 10 minutes.

Gary Lumpkin, Lenny Brown and Darnell Williams hit consecutive 3s to start a 15-point run that made it 22-7. Lumpkin hit a 3-pointer and Posey had a layup, a dunk and a layup in a 9-0 spurt over one minute that pushed the lead to 25 points midway through the half.

Bosnic's 3-pointer got the lead down to 52-37 at the start of the second half, but Xavier pulled away again, pushing the lead to 29 points before the backups took over with 4:00 left.



The Observer/John Daily

Sophomore shooting guard Keith Friel will look to build on his career-best 30-point performance against Syracuse last Wednesday.

Irish

continued from page 20

should shut down the Cat defense.

Friel feels no pressure to perform in the manner he did last week, but he knows that his ability is no longer a secret.

When asked whether he thought the Cats would double-up or at least guard him closer than the Orangemen did, Friel answered, "I would think so, especially the way I've been get-

ting open shots."

"If they don't give me the three, I'll just try to get the shorter shots or move the ball so we can get it inside to Pat," he continued.

The Irish own the series with the Cats 10-8, but Villanova has beaten Notre Dame three years in a row. A win over the Cats would allow the Irish to maintain momentum as they travel to St. John's this weekend. However, the Cats desperately need to regain some momentum as they will host Miami and then head to Connecticut.

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Peter Lindford will present
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The Poems of a
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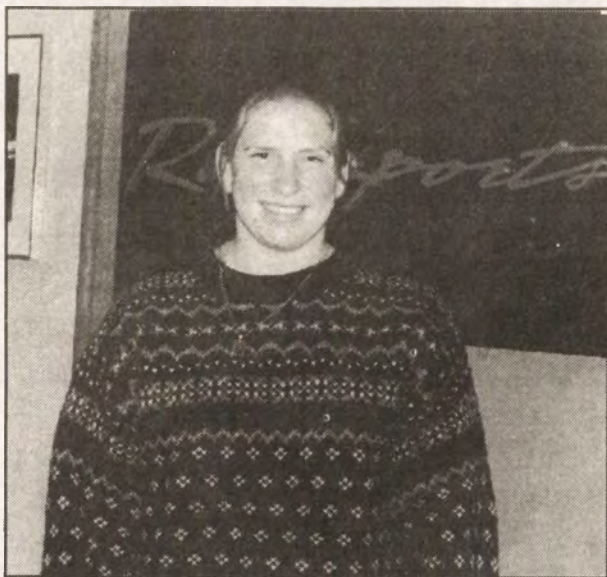
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346 O'Shaughnessy
Peri.E.Arnold.1@nd.edu



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.



Maureen Neville is a junior residing in Lewis Hall, where she serves as the Athletic Commissioner. Hailing from Aberdeen, New Jersey, Maureen is pursuing a degree in Civil Engineering. Maureen is a graduate of St. John Vianni High School where she lettered in basketball and softball. Affectionately known as "Mo Dawg" by her women's football team, Mo has been involved in every aspect of RecSports. She has played intramural football, basketball, softball and floor hockey and officiated basketball. She is currently training with the Women's Boxing Club. She has participated in Late Night Olympics and served as the LNO rep for Lewis this year. Maureen has also taken RecSports fitness classes for the last three years.

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Upcoming Events & Deadlines

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Campus Badminton
Campus Floor Hockey

RecServices Events

Downhill Ski Trip - Friday, January 30
X-Country Ski Clinics - Saturday, Jan. 31 & Feb. 7

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■ NHL

LaFontaine joins list of hockey's top scorers

Rangers' center
50th to join
1,000-point club

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Joining the 1,000-point club was probably more meaningful for Pat LaFontaine than most NHL players.

It wasn't only that the New York Rangers' center had become the 50th player in history to reach the milestone when he had a goal and an assist last week against the Philadelphia Flyers. Just as important to LaFontaine, he was still playing at a high level consistent with his career.

After all, this is a comeback year for LaFontaine, who missed most of last season because of a concussion.

"It is a special feeling to achieve something like that, especially when I did not think I would have that opportunity last year at this time," said LaFontaine, who joined Joey Mullen and Phil Housley as Americans reaching the 1,000-point plateau.

LaFontaine, acquired by the Rangers just before the season from the Buffalo Sabres, is currently the team's leading

scorer with 20 goals and 32 assists in 51 games.

His performance has won him a spot on the United States' Olympic roster for the Olympics, and tabbed him as a prime candidate for the Masterton Trophy, the NHL award for comeback player of the year. With only 13 minor penalties so far, LaFontaine also could be considered for the Lady Byng Trophy for gentlemanly conduct on the ice.

"He's played hard for us, he loves playing in the city here, the fans are great to him and it's a well deserved honor for the adversity he's battled through," teammate Wayne Gretzky says of LaFontaine reaching the 1,000-point milestone. "You know any time a player accomplishes something it's always something special."

"But when you get a guy of his class and his stature, that's great for the game. It's good to see good people succeed, and it was a good moment for him."

When LaFontaine first came over from the Sabres, there were questions about his health and ability to stand up to the game-to-game pounding considering his condition. Some people called him foolish to try a comeback after a serious head injury, despite

the \$4.8 million salary. It was not the first concussion of LaFontaine's career.

But LaFontaine, a gritty 5-foot-10, 180-pounder, stood up under the punishment.

The 32-year-old LaFontaine has been wearing a helmet with extra padding and a mouthguard which, he says, helps to protect against concussions.

Rangers coach Colin Campbell said the Philadelphia game is further proof of LaFontaine's success.

"He competed well against a big team and that's been the big question in his comeback," Campbell said.

LaFontaine played eight seasons with the New York Islanders after a stint with the U.S. team at the 1984 Olympics. He spent six years in Buffalo before his trade to the Rangers.

After 849 games, he has scored 1,003 points (465 goals, 538 assists).

"I think Pat in the last (few games) has proved he can compete," Campbell said. "He's played aggressive, he's answered back and his physical play mirrors his point production."

"He's going to be tested in these games, and they think he'll go away. He hasn't gone away."

NHL Team Standings

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	ROAD
NORTHEAST DIVISION									
PITTSBURGH	51	27	15	9	63	142	116	12-7-5	15-8-4
MONTREAL	51	26	18	7	59	153	124	11-10-5	15-8-2
BOSTON	49	21	19	9	51	122	121	9-8-5	12-11-4
OTTAWA	51	21	22	8	50	118	118	12-12-1	9-10-7
BUFFALO	48	19	21	8	46	117	117	12-8-3	7-13-5
CAROLINA	51	19	26	6	44	127	127	13-11-5	6-15-1
ATLANTIC DIVISION									
NEW JERSEY	50	31	15	4	66	148	102	20-7-0	11-8-4
PHILADELPHIA	49	28	12	9	65	147	105	15-6-4	13-6-5
WASHINGTON	51	25	17	9	59	144	129	13-7-4	12-10-5
NY RANGERS	51	16	21	14	45	129	139	10-11-8	6-10-6
FLORIDA	51	15	25	11	41	125	149	5-13-5	10-12-6
NY ISLANDERS	51	16	28	7	39	128	148	8-13-5	8-15-5
TAMPA BAY	50	9	33	8	26	88	162	7-12-6	2-21-2
CENTRAL DIVISION									
DALLAS	52	33	11	8	74	160	104	15-5-5	22-8-4
DETROIT	52	29	13	10	68	160	117	17-7-4	17-10-8
ST LOUIS	53	26	20	7	59	153	134	15-8-5	16-11-4
PHOENIX	51	23	20	8	54	145	139	13-7-5	16-12-4
CHICAGO	50	20	21	9	49	121	117	10-12-6	12-14-9
TORONTO	49	17	25	7	41	118	143	8-12-4	13-15-6
PACIFIC DIVISION									
COLORADO	53	25	12	16	66	155	127	12-5-10	16-8-8
LOS ANGELES	59	21	19	9	51	139	136	13-8-2	13-12-3
EDMONTON	51	18	24	9	45	130	145	9-11-4	14-16-4
SAN JOSE	59	18	24	7	43	120	132	8-13-4	11-15-3
ANAHEIM	51	17	25	9	43	124	151	8-14-4	10-15-5
CALGARY	51	13	28	10	36	128	160	9-13-3	8-20-7
VANCOUVER	51	12	31	8	32	131	184	6-14-4	9-21-7

SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate — This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m., starting Jan. 29. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18.00. A demonstration will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Rockne Room 219. Call 1-8237.

Ballet — RecSports will be sponsoring Beginner and Advanced Ballet. Both classes are semester-long classes with a fee of \$35. All classes will be held in Rockne Rm. 301. Classes will begin on Saturday, Jan. 31.

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

Downhill Ski Trip — RecSports will be sponsoring a Downhill Ski trip to Swiss Valley on Friday, Jan. 30. The buses will leave the Library Circle at 5 p.m. and return to

campus at approximately 11 p.m. The fee for those needing to rent skis is \$28, and for those who will bring their own skis, the cost is \$19. Register in advance at RecSports on or before Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The first clinic will be on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. and there will be two offered on Saturday, Feb. 7, one at 10 a.m. and the second one at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is \$5 with an additional \$4 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross-country ski clinics.

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. Beginners' class starts on Friday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 after a demonstration with Dody Chang, sensei from Chicago. Bring comfortable clothes.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents



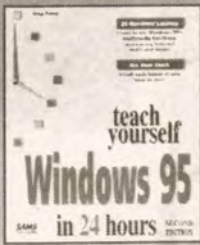
Actors from the London Stage A Midsummer Night's Dream

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Friday, February 6 7:30 pm Saturday, February 7 7:30 pm

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■ NBA ALL-STAR GAME

Four Lakers join All-Star team

Associated Press

NEW YORK

For the first time since 1983, a team will have four players in the NBA All-Star game, with Los Angeles Lakers guards Nick Van Exel and Eddie Jones chosen as reserves Tuesday, joining starters Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

"One of my main goals this season was to play like an All-Star, and maybe then get selected to the All-Star team," Van Exel said.

Van Exel will be making the trip to the game with his close friend Jones.

"If they hadn't voted me on and not voted Nick on, I might have been disappointed," Jones said. "It's a relief to see him honored. He's been one of the top guards in the Western Conference since I've been here."

The last team to have four players in the game was Philadelphia, with Julius Erving, Moses Malone, Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney on the Eastern Conference team 15 years ago.

The four Lakers will play for the Western Conference team against the East in the Feb. 8 game in Madison Square Garden.

Other reserves added to the

West roster were San Antonio forward Tim Duncan, the only rookie on either squad, and his teammate, center David Robinson; forward Vin Baker of Seattle; and guards Mitch Richmond of Sacramento and Jason Kidd of Phoenix.

Selected as East reserves were guard Reggie Miller and center Rik Smits of Indiana, center-forward Jayson Williams of New Jersey, forwards Glen Rice of Charlotte and Antoine Walker of Boston and guards Tim Hardaway of Miami and Steve Smith of Atlanta.

The 14 reserves were added to the teams by a vote of the coaches in each conference.

Van Exel clashed publicly last season with Lakers coach Del Harris, with the two arguing on the bench during a playoff game.

"I would have felt badly for either one who didn't make it," Harris said of Van Exel and Jones. "The odds were only one would be chosen."

Van Exel said he worked hard during the summer in an effort to change people's perceptions of him.

"I've always wanted to play, but I've been put in negative situations and been looked at in a negative way, like pushing a referee and arguing with the

coach," he said. "I said to myself, this is my year. I worked all summer to make it."

Larry Bird of Indiana will coach the East and George Karl of Seattle will coach the West.

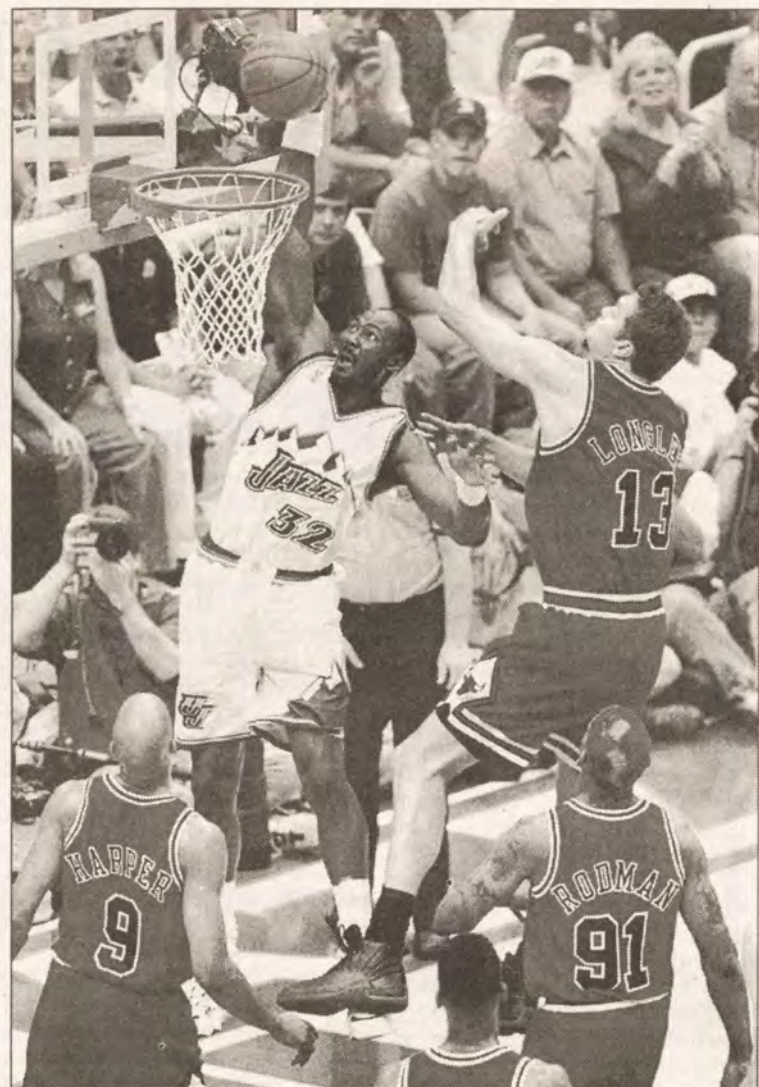
Asked about the chances of Karl playing all four Lakers at the same time, Harris said, "It would be quite a thing. Knowing George, he probably will. He likes to do different things, unusual things, at least just for a couple of minutes."

Earlier, the fans voted for the starters. Chosen to start for the East were forwards Grant Hill of Detroit and Shawn Kemp of Cleveland, center Dikembe Mutombo of Atlanta and guards Michael Jordan of Chicago and Penny Hardaway of Orlando.

The West starters, in addition to O'Neal at center and Bryant at guard, will be forwards Kevin Garnett of Minnesota and Karl Malone of Utah and guard Gary Payton of Seattle.

Seventeen of the 29 teams will be represented on the East and West rosters.

Duncan is the first rookie selected since Hill in 1995. Since he was previously selected to play in the Schick Rookie game on the eve of the All-Star game, he will have to be replaced on the West rookie team.



Utah forward Karl Malone will once again take part in the NBA All-Star game after being voted in by the fans. KRT Photo

■ AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Defending champion Sampras falls in quarterfinals

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia

If Pete Sampras packs quickly, he can catch the same long flight home as Andre Agassi.

They can commiserate about the Australian Open that slipped away, the one they were poised to rule until they met in the final. Or so they thought.

Karol Kucera? No way Sampras, or anyone else, figured the Slovakian could beat him for a berth in the semifinals against Petr Korda. Kucera hadn't beaten anybody in 10 Grand Slam tournaments and had never gone beyond the third round in any of the six others he played.

Yet there was Kucera in the cool, starry night Tuesday, transforming himself into a vision of silky elegance while crafting a 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3 work of art against Sampras, the defending champion.

And there was Sampras, winner of 10 major titles and recently voted by his peers as

the greatest player of past quarter century, looking utterly pedestrian.

Twenty-four hours after little Alberto Berasategui of Spain ran Agassi out of the tournament, Kucera caught the same upset fever.

"He played the match of his life," Sampras said. "I just ran into a hot player. It must be easy to play me because these guys have nothing to lose, just swing away. And he played great. I give him all the credit in the world."

Kucera, ranked No. 20 and under the tutelage lately of 1988 Olympic champion Miloslav Mecir, has been hot since the start of the year. He led Slovakia to the Hopman Cup title in Perth, captured a tuneup in Sydney and in the Australian extended his winning streak to 12 matches.

"My goal this year is not to lose a match," Kucera joked in a heavy monotone voice that never wavers. He betrays no emotion on or off the court.

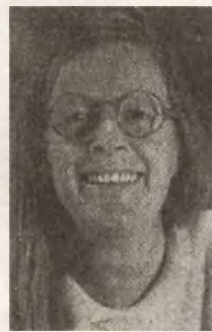
But nothing in the undistinguished way Kucera went about getting to the quarterfinals — he met only one seed, No. 10 Sergi Bruguera, who retired with blisters, and had a tough time in other matches — hinted he was capable of beating Sampras so easily.

Kucera's two-fisted backhands flicked perfect groundstrokes into the corners. His fluid forehands kept Sampras running behind the baseline. And when Kucera served, he dominated, whacking 18 aces to Sampras' mere seven.

Perhaps the best part of

Kucera's game, though, was his return of serve. He caught up to apparent aces and drove them back before Sampras could react. He hit returns to Sampras' feet, or just put them back in play, frustrating Sampras, who is used to many more free points.

Among the most recent of Sara Maitland's many works are the critically acclaimed novel *Ancestral Truths*, the theological essay *A Big Enough God*, and the 1996 volume of short stories *Angel Maker*. She is currently writing a novel called *Hagiographies* and collaborating on a book about women saints.



Sara Maitland

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■ NHL

Penguins make Jagr NHL's highest-paid player

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Jaromir Jagr always wanted to play like Mario Lemieux. Now, he'll be paid like him.

Jagr, the Pittsburgh Penguins' brightest star now that Lemieux has retired, agreed Tuesday to a four-year contract extension worth \$38 million that will at least temporarily make him the NHL's highest-paid player.

The total value of what now becomes a six-year contract is \$48 million. Jagr will make \$5.1 million this season and \$4.75 million next under his old contract before his salary climbs to \$9.5 million in the 1999-2000 season.

The NHL scoring leader would become the league's first \$10 million-a-year player when he makes \$10.4 million in 2003-04, though another player probably will have long since eclipsed that figure by then.

Currently, the NHL's top contracts belong to Philadelphia's Eric Lindros and Anaheim's Paul Kariya, who will make \$8.5 million next season. Both could be making \$10 million each even before Jagr's extension kicks in.

Colorado's Joe Sakic is in the first season of a \$21 million, three-year contract that included a \$15 million signing bonus and \$2 million in salary this season. Philadelphia's Chris Gratton has a \$16.5 million, five-year deal that consisted largely of \$9 million signing bonus.

"You never know where the dollars are going to go," said Jagr, who was joined at a short news conference by his mother and girlfriend. "But I want to play here and I want to stay here. I want to finish my career here."

Jagr's deal eclipses the \$42 million, seven-year deal

reached by Lemieux in October 1992.

However, that contract was reworked several times before Lemieux retired last spring, and

'YOU NEVER KNOW WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE GOING TO GO. BUT I WANT TO PLAY HERE AND I WANT TO STAY HERE. I WANT TO FINISH MY CAREER HERE.'

JAROMIR JAGR
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS

the Penguins still owe him money.

One reason why the Penguins didn't want to rework the remaining two years of Jagr's contract was the deferred money owed Lemieux, who made \$11 million last year and reportedly is making \$8 million this season.

"I talked to him (Lemieux) and

I asked him what to sign for," Jagr said. "He said (to sign for) exactly what I signed for right now."

The two sides were close to agreeing to a \$53 million, seven-year contract last month before Jagr, after seeing how much Kariya and Lindros will make, decided he wanted a shorter contract.

Still, Jagr said he wasn't particularly interested in getting into any year-to-year one-upmanship.

"It's a great tribute to Jaromir, because who's kidding who in this day and age of players leapfrogging over each other and all wanting to say, 'My contract is bigger, or your contract is bigger,'" Penguins co-owner Howard Baldwin said.

"He wanted to make a long-term commitment and we wanted to make a long-term commitment to him," Baldwin said. "We're very proud of Jaromir for taking that position."

Jagr, the only European to win an NHL scoring championship, has been a star almost since the day he joined the Penguins' lineup in late 1990 as an 18-year-old from

Czechoslovakia who could barely speak a word of English.

He won Stanley Cup championships with Pittsburgh in his first two NHL seasons in 1991 and 1992, leading a comeback over the favored New York Rangers in the 1992 playoffs after Lemieux broke a wrist. He took advantage of Lemieux's one-season layoff in 1994-95 to win the scoring title that Lemieux returned to win the next two seasons.

With his flowing, unkempt hair and unrivaled one-on-one scoring moves, Jagr is popular among the younger fans the NHL has long cultivated. He was the leading vote-getter for the World team that lost to a North American team 8-7 in the NHL All-Star game on Jan. 18.

Penguins co-owner Roger Marino said Jagr's popularity and marketability make him one of the league's — and Pittsburgh's — most valuable assets.

"The first time I saw him, I thought, 'Why isn't this guy marketed like (Wayne) Gretzky?'" Marino said. "The kids love him. He has style and he's also a great player."

It's SHO time, Jeff!
HAPPY 21ST!



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Women

continued from page 1

of-12 from three-point range as they defeated the Wildcats, 77-54 at the duPont Pavilion. One month later, Notre Dame shot an impressive 49.1 percent from the field, and senior guard Mollie Peirick dominated at both ends of the court as the Irish swept the series with a 68-51 victory at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame has been on a roll this season as well, having won 10 of its last 11 contests. After a two-point loss at Boston College, the Irish rebounded with a 87-69 victory over Syracuse on the road, before heading home to defeat Providence by a score of 109-60. In the rout of the Friars, Notre Dame shot 50 percent from the field, while outre-

bounding the visitors 45-39.

"I think this was the most balanced offensive performance we've had this season," head coach Muffet McGraw said about the Providence game.

"I think that last year, if we scored a lot of points, it would be Katryna, Beth [Morgan] and Sheila [McMillen], and that would be pretty much it. This year, we just have so much more balance with Danielle Green and Niele Ivey and our freshmen who are playing so well."

However, the Irish may have to face off against the Wildcats without one of their stars. In the win against Providence, Peirick came down badly on her right ankle, which aggravated an injury suffered two weeks before. While she was able to walk off the court under her own power, she did not return for the rest of the game.

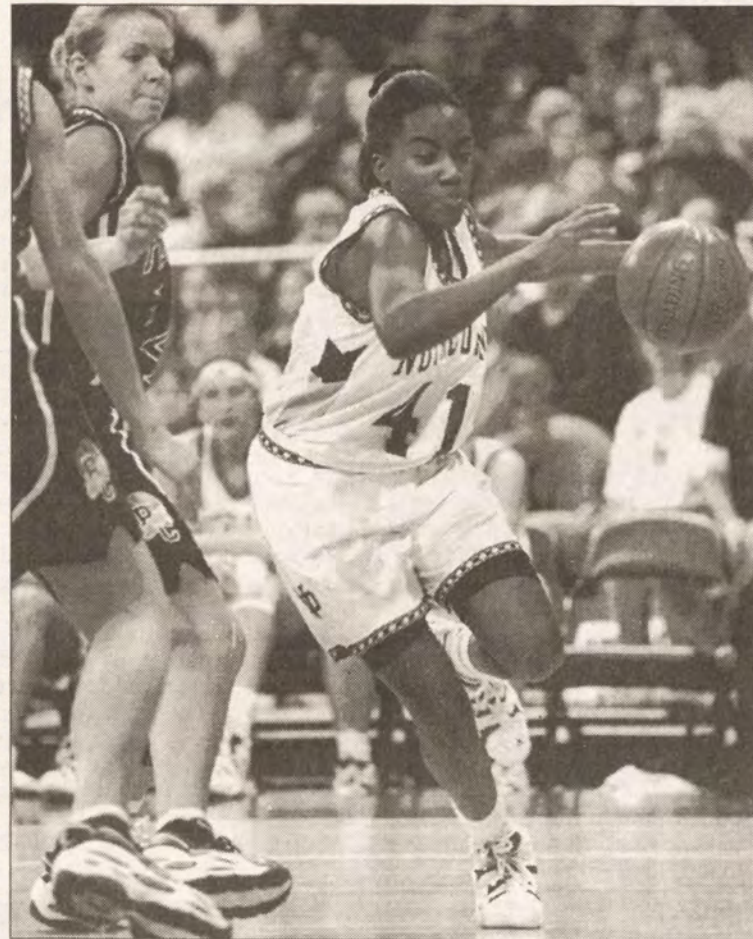
"She turned it before the

Boston College game and wasn't able to practice before the game," McGraw said about Peirick's injury. "She played that game, however. She probably won't practice now before the Villanova game. Right now, she's listed as a 'probable' on the lineup."

On a brighter note, Notre Dame freshman Ruth Riley was named Big East rookie of the week on Monday. Riley registered a career-high 29 points and 13 rebounds against Syracuse last Wednesday, which made her the first Irish women's basketball player to record five consecutive double-doubles. In the Providence game last weekend, she had 11 points and eight boards. Riley is also ranked 11th in the nation in blocked shots.

"I think Ruth has progressed a little bit further than we had thought she would," McGraw said about Riley's performance. "We did think that she would have a big advantage in size against Providence. They defended her pretty well, and we didn't do a good job at getting her the ball."

The battle between the Irish and the Wildcats will begin tonight at 7 p.m. at The Pavilion.



Guard Imani Dunbar will look to make an impact for the Irish tonight when they travel to Villanova. The Observer/Rob Finch



Junior guard Danielle Green has been a pleasant surprise for Muffet McGraw's squad this season. The Observer/Rob Finch

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR TRAINING COURSE

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2/3-3/31

Contact Jennie Phillips
15965 for more info.

JPW Weekend

(February 19-24, 1998)

Need a place for your family to stay?
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Si mangia malissimo a scuola.

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Hey Juniors, Don't Forget!!

Important Information about

Seating
Registration

(for Dinner and Brunch)

January 27, 28, 29 @
the CCE from 4-9 p.m.

One person must have all
three IDs of each individual
in their party.

There will be nine
people at each table.
All participants must
be paid in full.

Like to
READ?!?!?

Interested in being a reader
or intercessor at the Junior
Parents' Weekend Mass?

Auditions will be held
at the Basilica on Feb. 9, 10
from 4-5 p.m.
Please attend one day.

Questions???
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JPW
'98
!!!

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

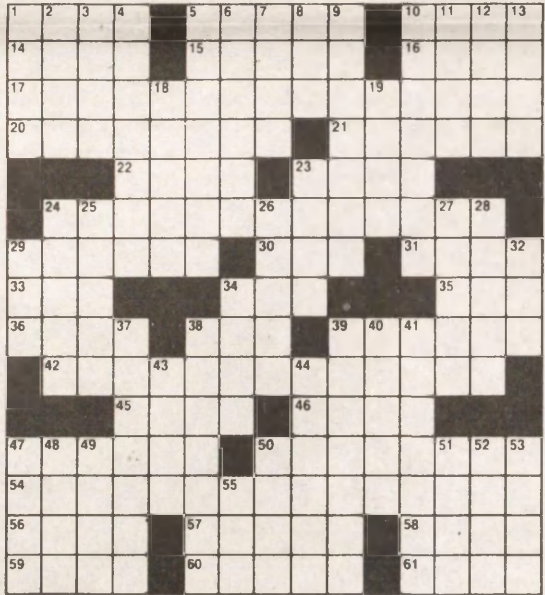
No. 1030

ACROSS

- 1 Literary oikos
- 5 Some nerve
- 10 They go over your part
- 14 Sweater eater
- 15 "Knows" (Dion & the Belmonts hit)
- 16 Chase in the movies
- 17 Group endured chickenhouse disaster?
- 20 Enduring
- 21 Mistreat
- 22 Relatives of Rafael
- 23 Oversupply
- 24 Spirit of an evil evil spirit?
- 29 Overturn
- 30 Billy goat's bleat
- 31 Sch. liaisons
- 33 Fury
- 34 Texas's Houston
- 35 Prefix with system
- 36 Rudely terse
- 38 Bristle on barley
- 39 Inviolable
- 42 Lass specified madras?
- 45 With 49-Down, "The Firm" actor
- 46 Smelter's stuff
- 47 — rasa (clean slate)
- 50 Periodic payments
- 54 Significant danger to beef?
- 56 Noted actress-model
- 57 Creepy
- 58 Lug
- 59 F.D.R.'s Scottie
- 60 Towels
- 61 Over

DOWN

- 1 Prefix with polar
- 2 Group standard
- 3 Bit
- 4 Grow rapidly
- 5 Treading the boards
- 6 K compound
- 7 Die, e.g.
- 8 Daughter of Cadmus, in myth
- 9 Every garçon has one
- 10 Slender's starting point
- 11 Big surname in baseball
- 12 W.B.A. stats
- 13 "Smooth Operator" singer
- 18 Kind of press
- 19 Nasty bugs
- 23 Island discovered by Magellan
- 24 Discussion opportunity
- 25 Field of buffos
- 26 Yemeni's neighbor



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 27 Starter homes?
- 28 Spiked
- 29 Quirk
- 32 Turf
- 34 Pen that swims
- 37 Baja California city
- 38 Chagrined
- 39 Pixies
- 40 Beth's predecessor
- 41 City NNE of Naples
- 43 Airhead
- 44 Country singer West
- 47 Weekly "Whew!"
- 48 First word of the "Aeneid"
- 49 See 45-Across
- 50 Indira's dress
- 51 Gas in Vegas
- 52 Number in a letter
- 53 Worry
- 55 Aye

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.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: Friends and acquaintances come out of the woodwork today with their offers for help. You are in the unique position of being able to pick who you want instead of working with whoever is available.

Taurus: Unless you are in a service profession, work is mostly about getting the job done. Today you may have to hold someone's hand and reassure them that they really do matter. Try to sound sincere.

Gemini: Prepare yourself for a day of intellectual stimulation. You meet someone whose opinions set you off on an entirely new train of thought. You might actually learn something new today.

Cancer: When it comes to sharing with others, you may be in for a hard time. Personal values and the value of resources will be two of the issues on the table today. Try not to ruin any friendships over this.

Leo: If you can't be on your best behavior today, perhaps you should consider staying home. Your lack of consideration might really offend someone. Remove your teeth from a problem instead of shaking it around.

Virgo: If something old has become useless, toss it out and start something new. Whether it's a system, a relationship, or food that's spoiled in the fridge, this is your day to get rid of dead weight and

Libra: This is a day to expect the unexpected. Romance and art could find their way into your life. Whatever you do today feels remarkably creative and original.

Scorpio: Be open-minded and fair when it comes to a family dispute. The easiest solution may not be the right one. A radical approach might not work, either, but at least it gets everyone thinking.

Sagittarius: You are a clearinghouse for good ideas. People in planning and marketing are worth their weight in gold today. Conversations and electronic communication are your strong suit for the next few days.

Capricorn: Your crazy ideas may be amusing, but you would be wise not to act on them. Shop only for your immediate or foreseeable needs. Be suspicious of any question that requires a long answer.

Aquarius: Act on your own behalf today. Play with self-transformation until your look matches how you feel. This is a day to let your inner wildness show. Don't concern yourself too much with the reactions of others.

Pisces: Your unconscious mind is making a lot of noise. Perhaps you have too many unsolved problems in your head. Remembering your dreams provides you with a key to what is really happening.

■ OF INTEREST

Van driver training course will be offered for all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of the Center for Social Concerns vans. The course will be held today at 6 p.m. at the CSC.

St. Thomas Aquinas Celebration — There will be a Mass at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Chapel. Sponsored by the Institute of Medieval Studies, the service will feature Gregorian chant by the Schola Musicorum.

■ MENU

South

- Chili Crispitoes
- Meatless Baked Ziti
- Szechuan Beef Stir-Fry
- Cheese Enchiladas
- Grilled Swordfish

North

- Chicken and Dumplings
- BBQ Beef Sandwich
- Grilled Swordfish
- Vegetarian Tamale Pie
- Neapolitan Style Spaghetti

Saint Mary's
Pasta w/Hot Spicy Sauce
American Lasagna
Gourmet Burger Bar
Chicken Pot Pie
Southwest Tomato Soup

Wanted: Reporters,
photographers and
editors.
Join The Observer
staff.



If you thought there was a slight connection between striking a loved one, vandalizing property, getting arrested, throwing up, getting injured, ruining relationships, and artichokes, you would probably stop eating artichokes....

Do any of these things happen when you drink alcohol? Then maybe it is time you stop.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish prepare to tussle 'Cats

Ingelsby looks forward to facing dad's alma mater

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

With the momentum in its favor, the Notre Dame men's basketball team has possibly one of the biggest challenges of the season ahead of it tonight.

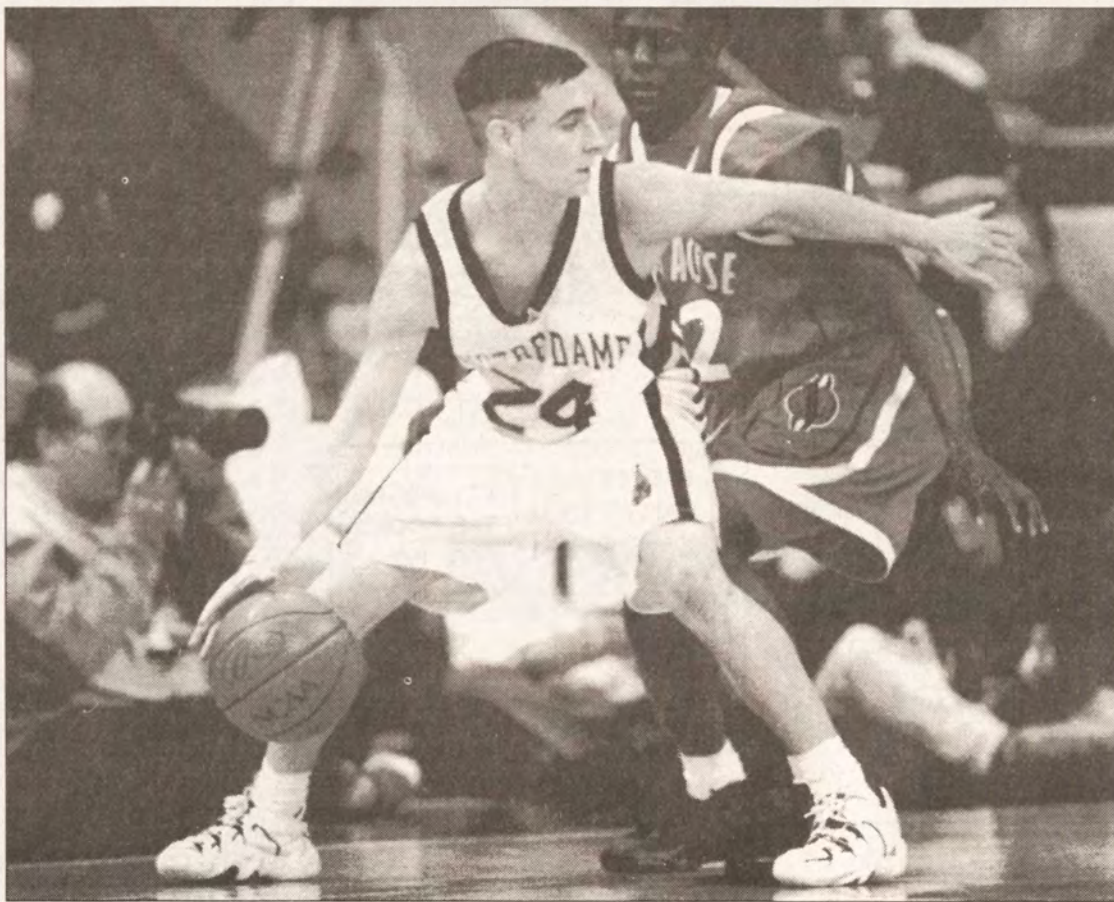
The Irish are coming off two consecutive victories over ranked teams, with the win over the West Virginia Mountaineers on Jan. 15 the first of its kind since Notre Dame upset No. 22 Marquette in 1994.

Senior star Pat Garrity claimed last Wednesday's 83-63 rout of the Syracuse Orangemen, No. 15 at the time, as the biggest win of his career.

However, tonight's game against the 7-10 Wildcats team could present the Irish with an even bigger challenge.

After jumping out to a 4-0 start in the conference, the Cats are coming off not only a five-game conference losing streak, but a five-game losing streak in general. If there is ever a team that needs a win, it is Villanova, and it hopes to accomplish that tonight.

"Villanova is a very streaky team," said guard Keith Friel, who is coming off a career-high 30 points with a record-setting eight three-pointers against Syracuse. "They won their first four Big East games, but have lost their last five. There is no doubt they will be at their peak performance because they need a win."



Freshman point guard Martin Ingelsby is looking forward to playing the team which his dad starred for from 1970-73.

What remains so challenging for the Irish, however, is that they themselves have been guilty of being called streaky. The Irish in the past have a tendency to be giant-killers, but then lose what are easily attain-

able victories.

The Irish have the chance tonight to prove that they are a solid team and that the last two wins were not a fluke. The team has a chance to show that the West Virginia game was the

turning point of the season, and it can turn its 4-4 conference mark into a winning record. For the first time since the Irish entered the conference three seasons ago, they could be taken seriously.

"[Notre Dame head basketball] Coach MacLeod keeps emphasizing to us that we have a chance to make some noise in the Big East," freshman guard Martin Ingelsby commented. "This is a big game for us, especially because it is at home."

The game is especially big for Ingelsby, a Philadelphia native whose father played at Villanova from 1970-73. Martin's father, Tom, was the starting guard for the Wildcat team that advanced to the NCAA championship game against UCLA in 1971.

"It feels good to get a chance to play Villanova, since I grew up liking it and my Dad went there," Ingelsby said.

Ingelsby will match up against fellow freshman Jermaine Medley, who is averaging 5.6 points per game. The main concern for the Irish will be junior center Howard Brown, who is averaging 11.8 points per game and 5.1 rebounds.

With 6-foot-10 center Malik Allen averaging 7.4 rebounds a game for the Cats, junior center Phil Hickey will have to continue his strong performance off the boards in order to get the ball in the hands of the Irish.

For Notre Dame, if Keith Friel can have the kind of game he had last week, the combination of Garrity's conference-leading performance with the outside threat of both Friel and Ingelsby

see IRISH / page 13

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Red hot Riley ready for 'Nova

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will hope to improve on its conference record tonight in a Big East road contest against conference

rival Villanova. However, despite a remarkable offensive performance on Saturday against Providence, an injury to a key starter for the Irish may be a factor against them in tonight's contest.

The Wildcats earned a 71-40

win over St. John's on Wednesday, but fell 59-55 to West Virginia on Sunday. Junior Jenn Sliwa recorded a game-high 21 points on an 8-for-10 shooting performance against the Storm.

Senior Jenny Higgins hit for 17 points also, including four three-pointers. The Wildcats were 9-for-26 beyond the arc, but just 4-for-8 at the free throw line. VU is attempting 20 threes per game and is making seven per contest. Higgins is ranked second in the nation from beyond the arc, averaging 3.8 three-pointers per game. Before this week's action, the Wildcats won four straight contests to start the month of January.

This will be the only meeting of the regular season between the Irish and the Wildcats, with Notre Dame leading the series 5-2. Last season, former Irish player Katryna Gaither scored 22 points, and the Irish went 7-

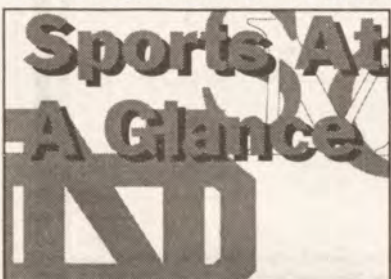


Guard Niele Ivey dives for a loose ball last week against Providence.



With five consecutive double doubles, Irish freshman center Ruth Riley has emerged as the league's top newcomer.

see WOMEN / page 18



Men's Basketball,
vs. Villanova
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball,
at Villanova
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.



Hockey,
vs. Michigan
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.



Swimming and Diving
vs. DePauw
Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Four Lakers added to All-Star team

see page 16

■ Penguins sign Jagr

see page 17



SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE ELECTIONS

Wednesday, January 28, 1998 • A special supplement to The Observer

inside...

• **Government at-a-glance:** A look at what it means to take charge of SMC. p. 2

• **Key issues:** What the student body wants in its leaders. p. 2-3

• **Meet the candidates:** Profiles of the two tickets squaring off for the student body presidency. p. 3

THE GREAT DEBATES

SMC candidates 'face/off'

By SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

Last night's debates between student body president and vice president hopefuls Katie Wehby/Kelly Madden and Sarah Siefert/Nancy Midden were short and sweet due to two factors: the reduced number of tickets and some confusion regarding the format of the evening.

Traditionally the assembly of prospective SGA front-runners has followed a debate format. However,

just as a sparked banter began between the tickets last night, Board of Governance elections commissioner Janet Horvath interjected and insisted, "I don't want to turn this into a debate. This is just a question and answer session."

Throughout the discussion, the Wehby/Madden ticket enforced many of their ideas on their platform, such as re-establishing study days. When the candidates were asked if they could accomplish only one goal from their platform, Wehby responded that it would be "the first thing on our platform, re-establishing study days."

Wehby and Madden want to have two days, other than Saturday and Sunday, for students to study or have

VOTER INFO

WHEN: Thursday, all day. Vote between 7-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.

WHERE: The LeMans side of the dining hall.

• *If necessary, a run-off election will take place on Monday, same place and times.*



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Saint Mary's students gathered last night in Haggar Parlor to meet and question the women hoping to serve them next year as student president and vice president.

review days with their professors. They also would like "to bring back the [Board of Governance] career and counseling commissioner."

The Siefert/Midden ticket stated that creating an admission commissioner was the most important on their platform. "I think as student leaders this is something that is really important to us to continue to strengthen Saint Mary's," said Siefert. They also elaborated on their desire to make a stronger connection between the seniors and alumnae.

Questions regarding fashioning leadership style after one famous leader was directed to the presidential

candidates; the vice presidential candidates were later questioned about Student Academic Council expanding its roles. "I would collaborate with the Student Activities Board to bring in other speakers to talk to the women of Saint Mary's College about certain issues," said Madden, a current co-chair on SAB.

Topics discussed included characteristics that make a leader, motivation and apathy, diversity and Saint Mary's pride.

"We are trying to establish a code that Saint Mary's stands for, some-

see DEBATE / page 4

ENDORSEMENT

Observer endorses Wehby/Madden

We know we say it every year, and there's something to be said about beating a dead horse, but we'll say it again because it applies. It was not an easy decision, but we definitely think it is the smart one.

After conducting extended interviews with the two candidates running for the

What is so appealing about the Wehby/Madden ticket is that they complement each other.

office of student body president and vice president, The Observer has chosen to endorse the Wehby/Madden ticket.

It was clear from the interviews that both tickets are more than qualified to run for office. Both tickets possess innovative and very feasible ideas, and both have the potential to accomplish their

see WEHBY/ page 4

OUT WITH THE OLD....

Popular Government

Winning 70 percent of the vote in '97, Milos/McKeough review the achievements that won the respect of SMC

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

Nikki Milos and Lori McKeough won last year's student body president and vice president election with 70 percent of the votes.

The fact that the duo claimed such a high majority of votes seemed to indicate that the support of the student body would strengthen their term.

"I think we were definitely supported throughout the year by the students. It continued past election day," McKeough said. "It's been one of the greatest things to know that people feel comfortable talking to me at any time of the day on any topic."

Referring to the goals set by the team in their campaign platform, Milos feels confident that their objectives have been or are still in the process of being accomplished. She cited the instatement of an athletics commissioner on the Board of Governance as an achieved campaign goal.

Milos also referred to the upcoming implementation of a wall to commemorate leadership and a resource

station devoted to multicultural literature and publicizing related events.

Additionally, Milos spoke of working with the Office of Admissions as a manifest of campaign goals to help increase enrollment. Milos feels that she and McKeough were a strong presence in admissions activities, especially at Fall Day, where she gave a brief speech on behalf of Saint Mary's and made herself available for prospective students' consultation.

McKeough also cited availability as a strong point of her and Milos' incumbency.

"We were very visible on campus," she stated.

While the year was filled with many positive changes and successes, the president and vice president experienced numerous challenges as well.

When asked for a description of her most challenging experience as the head of Saint Mary's College student government, Milos simply replied, "The letter."

Notre Dame sophomores Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller co-authored the now-infamous letter to the editor, printed in a September issue of The



Photo courtesy of The Courier/Matt Cashore

Student vice president Lori McKeough (left) and president Nikki Milos (right) faced challenges, accomplished many of their set goals, and generally excelled in the spotlight of the College's top leadership positions in 1997-98.

Observer. In it, they equated Saint Mary's women to "parasites" and declared them a detriment to the Notre Dame community.

The letter sparked strong reactions on both campuses, sparking a slew of verbal and written responses to both The Observer and the authors themselves.

"It was the most challenging [experience] because

see GOVERNMENT / page 4

CHAIN of COMMAND

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

In the words of Student Activities assistant director Ceil Paulsen, "The format of Saint Mary's student government is definitely unique."

A few other adjectives to describe the setup of Student Government Association (SGA) might include: intricate, encompassing, extensive.

A complete comprehension of the layout of the entire student organization is probably only held by the actual participating government members, if anyone at all.

Each spring semester, during the flurry of elections, many Saint Mary's students are left in a wake of confusion trying to figure out which organization represents what interests and how they each fall into the leadership puzzle.

The current Student Government Association (SGA) consists of four central boards which each break down into various committees, councils, and subsections.

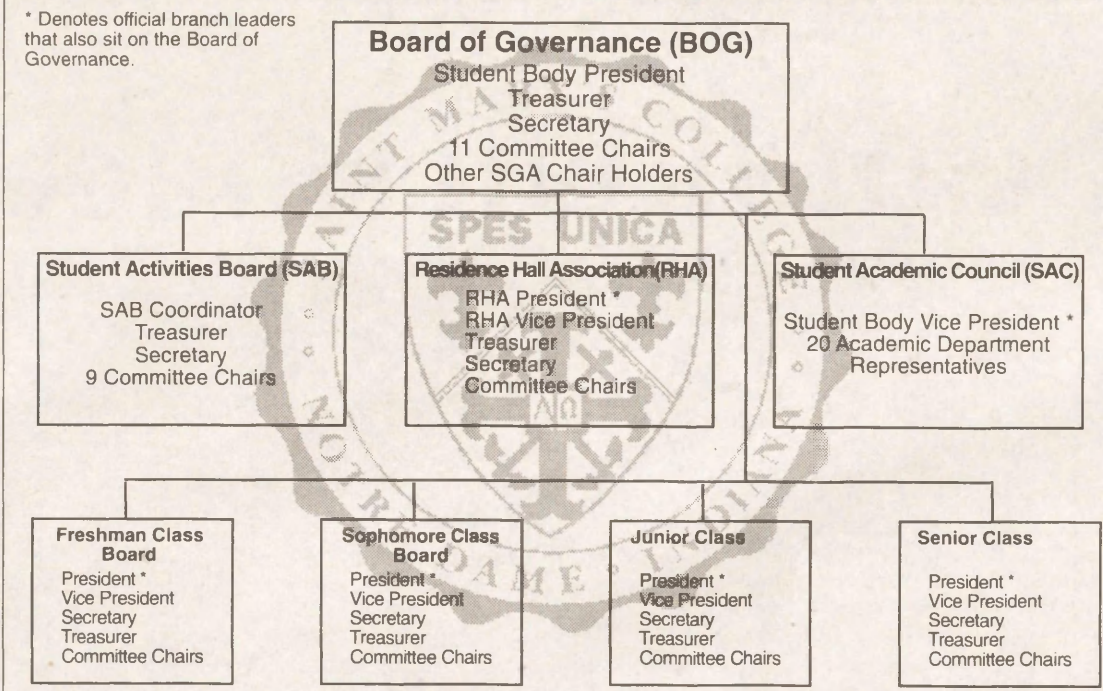
The Board of Governance (BOG) is the central, unifying body of Saint Mary's student government. Most of the participants have dual responsibilities because they lead other SGA boards.

BOG's executive board consists of the student body president, who is elected each year by the students; and the student body vice-president, who is elected by the students on the same ticket as the president and serves as the coordinator of the Student Academic Council (SAC).

Members of BOG who serve on other boards include the Student Activities Board coordinator, who is appointed by the assistant director of Student Activities, the Residence Hall Association president and the four presidents of the individual classes, all of whom are elected by the students in different elections.

There are 13 other positions on BOG, the incumbents of which are appointed by the student body president. For the 1997-98 academic year, they

Saint Mary's College Student Government Association (SGA)



included a treasurer, a secretary, an athletics commissioner, an off-campus commissioner, an elections commissioner, two communications/public relations commissioners, a campus clubs commissioner, a spiritual life commissioner, a Notre Dame Senate representative, a NASCCU (National Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities) commissioner and two SURV (Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer center) representatives.

The student trustee, who is chosen in a process independent of student government to act as a full-fledged member of the Board of Trustees, also resides on BOG.

Amongst its main functions, BOG has the power to allocate student government funds, most of which are generated from each student's annual student activities fee. BOG also oversees all campus clubs, works as the communications forum between different boards, clubs and committees, as well as sponsor various programming and activities.

"BOG provides a voice for all students, and routes that voice

to proper administration to handle concerns," student body president Nikki Milos said.

The Student Academic Council (SAC), which is headed by the student body vice-president and assisted by an administrative secretary, consists of 20 representatives from each of the College's academic departments. The representatives are nominated by students within their department, and depending on the department, are either voted on by department faculty or students with declared majors in that department.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is the primary entertainment programmer in student government. The coordinator position is available to anyone who wishes to apply, and applicants are interviewed and ultimately chosen by the assistant director of Student Activities, who also acts as advisor to the board.

Obtaining a position on the board follows a process similar to that of BOG; applicants apply for desired positions and are then appointed by the SAB coordinator. The various duties

on SAB this year included treasurer, administrative coordinator, movies and munchies chairwoman, comedian chairwoman, speaker series coordinator, cultural chairwoman, two traditional events co-chairs, two entertainment co-chairs, and a publicity chair.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is somewhat independent of the other boards in its representation. RHA actively offers programming and handles issues related to residence life on the Saint Mary's campus. The executive board of RHA, the president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, are elected as a foursome by all residential students. Representatives of each of the five hall councils, who are elected by residents, sit on RHA. The president selects women to chair various committees, which include weekend or week-long event programming, or cover various aspects of residence life.

The separate class boards, which consist of a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer, are elected by students in their respective classes.

Key issues: What the students are talking about

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
News Writer

With the impending election of a new student body president and vice president at Saint Mary's College, discussing which issues are of the greatest importance to the student body is a natural topic of conversation.

The increased need for technology is not only part of the platform for the Sarah Siefert and Nancy Midden ticket, but also one of concern for students at Saint Mary's College.

"Technology is a very important issue here," said sophomore Candi Wilson. "Trying to get the technology upgraded is key."

Student Laura McGinty suggested that increasing enrollment could spark a chain reaction ultimately resulting in the introduction of more technology on campus.

"We need to increase technology. But, in order to do this, the College has to increase enrollment in order to make the endowment greater so that technology can be upgraded here," McGinty said.

Several other students cited increasing enrollment as an important goal for Saint Mary's; indeed, that issue is targeted by the Siefert and Midden ticket.

"It is extremely important for Saint Mary's to increase enrollment without decreasing the standards," said sophomore Anna Sanford.

Something that prospective students weigh heavily when considering Saint Mary's for undergraduate

education is the fact that it is a women's college. Some students felt that this is a unique attribute which must be promoted and emphasized to increase enrollment.

"We have to start promoting Saint Mary's as a women's college and the importance of what this means," said student Robyn Chmielewski. "This is especially important right now at a time when some women's colleges are becoming co-ed institutions."

Freshman Carolyn Kelley agreed with Chmielewski. "It's time to start focusing on the issue of school pride, and the fact that Saint Mary's is a women's college is a good place to start," Kelley said.

On the same note, Wilson said, "The issue of Saint Mary's trying to get its own identity back is important

IT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT FOR SAINT MARY'S TO INCREASE ENROLLMENT WITHOUT DECREASING STANDARDS.

SOPHOMORE ANNA SANFORD

also." Hand-in-hand with the Saint Mary's pride issue is the low attendance at many of the College's athletic events.

"People need to attend more events on our campus. Saint Mary's students will buy Notre Dame football tickets but won't go to a basketball game here," Chmielewski said.

The ticket of Katie Webby and Kelly Madden mentions re-establishing study days as part of their platform. Study days, which Notre Dame students currently enjoy before beginning final exams, are a popular issue with many Saint Mary's students.

"The study days would definitely decrease the stress somewhat," Nina Riconosciuto said.

CONSTITUTIONALLY SPEAKING...

The job descriptions of the presidential and vice presidential positions, as defined by the Saint Mary's College Student Government Constitution:

Student body president

Authorities and responsibilities:
The student body president shall be responsible for the effective operation of the Student Government Association. She:

- Shall be the official representative of the student body.
- Chairs the Board of Governance Executive Board, the Board of Governance (BOG), the Budget Committee of the Student Government Association.
- Serves as a voting member on the following committees and boards: the BOG Executive Board, the Committee on Student Life of the Board of Trustees, the Committee on Student Affairs, the Student Affairs Council and the Student Alumnae Committee of the Alumnae Board.
- Advertises all commissioner positions and accepts applications from the student body for the Board of Governance.
- Supports, promotes and attends student government functions.

Student body vice president

Authorities and responsibilities:
The student body vice president shall be responsible for all areas concerning student academic life. She:

- Chairs the Student Academic Council (SAC).
- Is responsible for coordinating elections for the student representatives of SAC.
- Serves as a voting member of the Executive Board of BOG, the Academic Affairs Council, the Academic Standards Committee, the Curriculum Committee, the Committee on Education of the Board of Trustees, the Student Affairs Council and the Student Alumnae Committee of the Alumnae Board, and BOG.
- Advertises all elected representatives' positions and conducts an election process for student representatives from the respective departments for SAC.
- Presents regular reports to the Board of Governance.
- Supports, promotes and attends student government functions.

COMMENTARY

Students must vote to empower

Tomorrow's election will generate only half of the student body's votes.

While this may seem cynical, it is still a fact. The last several years of election results have portrayed Saint Mary's students as apathetic. Apparently, we don't care who we should entrust with the responsibility to lead Saint Mary's through another year and pave the road into beyond. If we did, the entire campus would be waiting in line in the dining hall to vote for our next leader. It's not like student government doesn't make it easy enough to cast a vote. I refuse to believe that this campus, full of bright, enlightened, and intelligent minds, does not care about its future.

Do we want to be remembered for watching Days of Our Lives when we could've been doing something to make a difference? Should this be our legacy —

LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

that we continue to have low voter turnout? Sure, it reflects the national norms, but since when does Saint Mary's reflect the norm? We should strive to be anything but ordinary. What does this say about the attitudes of a campus full of women likely to become the nation's next Janet Renos and Sandra Day O'Connors?

How many of us have complained about Saint Mary's policies in some way? Who has had something bad to say about the way an event was run or a meeting was conducted? If there's anything that many of us have learned to do these last couple of years, it's complain. About anything and everything. Instead of complaining, wouldn't it be a novel idea to actually do something about the problem?

I have an incredible amount of respect for the women who have the integrity to put themselves on the line and commit to making a difference. The women who stand up with new and innovative ideas,

with a passion for doing something, anything to make our campus just a little bit better. We should all strive to be like these individuals, not stray from their efforts.

Granted we can't all be Nikki Milos, Lori McKeough, and Jen Turbiak, but who says we can't try? Next year's ticket may very well spend their time from the day they win the election to the beginning of school next fall researching and moving to act on their platform goals. They may emerge to be a new kind of leader. As we all know, change is growth, but without student support, is it worth it?

We call ourselves empowered women, yet our voter turnout proves us anything but. On Thursday we have a chance to change this image. How many of us will do it?

In the end, whoever comes out on top



Sarah SIEFERT

For student body president

Nancy MIDDEN

For vice president

Campaign Slogan: I can see a new horizon underneath the blazing sky

Biggest contribution to student government: Siefert served as BOG communications commissioner last year and helped implement a BOG newsletter that has increased communications between student government and the student body.

Top three platform goals:

TECHNOLOGY. They want to increase awareness of technological improvements on campus and start a newsletter to update students about access sites. They stress incorporating the use of more technology in the classroom.

ADMISSIONS. Want to work with the Admissions Office to help increase enrollment. They would create an Admissions Commissioner Position to act as a liaison between VISA, BOG, and Admissions Office.

ALUMNAE. Want to initiate strong and continuous connection between seniors and recent alumnae. They plan on organizing dinners and get-togethers with alumnae and a job shadowing program in which students would work and consult with alumnae in professions they are interested in.

Repeated Quote: "Our enthusiasm is contagious."

Most impressive qualities: They presented themselves well with plentiful amounts of motivation and enthusiasm.

Biggest worry about them if elected: Midden will have to balance the junior sequence work load and Student Academic Council duties. They seem to make a good team, but many times they interrupt one another when speaking.

If they were not elected, they think it would be because: "We may not have as much experience in student government or we have been talking to the wrong students in putting together our platform," said Midden.

Say their greatest quality is: "Our enthusiasm is contagious and the goals we have set will be a positive change."

Our favorite ideas: Job shadowing with alumnae; newsletter to parents to keep them up to date of campus events and happenings; club for varsity athletes.

Good luck: Increasing admissions during their term.

Notable quote: "We want to help connect the Saint Mary's women of today with the Saint Mary's women of yesterday. We want to promote our rich history through our connections with the sisters of the Holy Cross," said Midden.

Final thoughts: "We feel we have a strong platform and have done our homework and talked to students and administrators. We feel we are not making empty promises," said Siefert.

Katie WEHBY

For student body president

Kelly MADDEN

For vice president



Campaign slogan: Pioneering change for the Saint Mary's College community.

Biggest contribution to student government: Wehby spearheaded an event-packed SAB calendar this year. She has a lot of experience under her belt serving as class president her freshman and sophomore years.

Top three platform goals:

STUDY DAYS: Reinstate study days into the last week of classes during each semester period, similar to that of neighboring University of Notre Dame.

CAREER AND COUNSELING COMMISSIONER: Re-create a commissioner position to act as the link between the students and the Career and Counseling Department in order to increase communications of students' needs. Want to make students more aware of the services in order to make students feel more "linked" with the office.

BLESSING OF THE CLASS RING: A spiritual ceremony honoring the future graduates of Saint Mary's College would be held at the beginning of the senior year. "It would be a ceremony for the seniors to come together at the beginning of the senior year for one last time to honor them," Wehby said.

Repeated quote: "We're very approachable."

Most impressive qualities: These women have networked. They have talked to every relevant administrator, organization and staff member about their ideas and seem to have received positive feedback on their platform.

Biggest worry about them if elected: Wehby admitted she can be an impatient leader, but Madden's calm approach should help keep Wehby in check.

Say their greatest quality is: Their reputation with the student body. "We are very approachable and enjoy talking with students," Madden.

Our favorite ideas: Career and Counseling Commissioner to link students' needs with the Career Center; establishing a code of values based on the Saint Mary's Mission Statement to be posted in each building; the possibility of re-establishing study days.

Good luck: Effectively revamping the on-campus mailbox system for off-campus students. Efforts by government leaders to revamp the system over the last few years have failed.

Notable quote: "We think the points on our platform are feasible," said Wehby. "Our platform has positive points that can benefit the Saint Mary's community and allow them to show the pride they have for Saint Mary's."

Why we should be impressed: "We complement each other and work very well together, which will provide a good balance for the goals we hope to accomplish," said Madden.

Government

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it was a very personal matter, and it was a very controversial matter to deal with," Milos said.

Conversely, McKeough cites the reaction of the Saint Mary's students to the letter as one of her proudest memories, culminating in Saint Mary's Pride Day.

"Running out of ribbons in less than an hour ... that made me proud," McKeough said of the white ribbons passed out to students and faculty to show their support of the College.

A frustration that McKeough expressed revolved around the stagnant progress of the Alliance. A controversial topic of years past, the establishment and recognition of a student organization dedicated to issues of sexuality was deferred by College president emeritus William Hickey last year

and questioning women. She said she preferred to delay a decision until such time as she could better gauge the campus climate regarding the issue.

"I'm very glad that the student body has respected Eldred's request to review the Alliance," Milos said of the postponement. "Round tables and forums have been held [and] professors and deans have opened their doors to hear and discuss issues with students."

McKeough took a different view.

"It was one of the biggest frustrations I felt this year. I know how much time it takes to research sensitive issues such as this one, because Board of Governance took several weeks before recognizing the Alliance," she said.

"However, it only takes so much time to recognize a huge streak of homophobia that exists on this campus," McKeough concluded.

Said Milos, "I think she wants to make sure that the decision is tailored especially for SMC. I think she'll form-fit a group to address the issues on campus."

"Students look to the administration for a precedent," McKeough said. "If the administration does not change, the students won't either."

Eldred's decision is due before the end of the academic year. Milos believes that, whatever the promised resolution, it will

be respected by the overall community.

"I anticipate that no matter what the decision is, the SMC community will

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NIKKI MILOS

1997-98 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



address the issue of sexuality in a mature, respectful and proper manner," she said.

Overall, Milos said that she is proud of the way the year has gone.

"I'm proud of how well student government is working with the administration," she said. "Our collaboration has been great this year."

As for a future direction for SGA, both women have conceptualized hopes for the ongoing plights of the students and their work in the organization.

"I'd like to continue to see students enjoy what they do through student government. One of the best parts of this year has been seeing everyone have fun," she stated.

"The other thing I hope would continue is ... professors viewing students as peers and advisors, and everyone working together for accomplishments," Milos added.

McKeough also indicated a hope for continued collaboration. "I would like to have everybody be more aware of what each other is doing ... there are so many good things going on. I hate to see it get redundant."



'RUNNING OUT OF RIBBONS IN LESS THAN AN HOUR ... THAT MADE ME PROUD.'

LORI MCKEOUGH

1997-98 STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

and was extended because of the inauguration of the new president, Marilou Eldred.

When the year commenced, Eldred announced that she was extending the non-status of the Alliance, the Saint Mary's group comprised of gay, straight, bisexual

Discussing the issues at hand...



Debate

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thing that we are proud of. It would be like our personal integrity; we represent and respect others rights, we respect others' property," said Wehby. "Mainly a continuation of our mission statement," commented Madden.

Both tickets were asked what idea they had developed and implemented in their current position that they were proud of. "I am particularly proud of the installment of the calendars," Siefert said.

"I admire any of the students who put themselves on the line. It's a big risk. I wish them both luck," director of Student Activities Georgeanna Rosenbush said.

The debate took place in Haggard Parlor with about 40 students in attendance.

"The debate went very well. Both tickets showed that they put a lot into the campaign," said senior class president Lisa Coury.

"I thought both tickets had a great stand on their issues," said Becky Oliva.

"I don't envy them. Last year, I was nervous, but it was a lot of fun. Both tickets looked good," said current vice president Lori McKeough.

"I was happy how many people came. I believe it is important to be informed. I think it is important for the candidates to think on their feet and address issues they hadn't thought of previously," said Horvath.



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
Katie Wehby (above left) replies to inquiries from students (above). Nancy Midden and Sarah Siefert (below) listen attentively to the discussion.



Comments

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on in the polls, the Saint Mary's community will be confident and supportive.

Even the ones who dared not vote. In essence, the women we elect will represent the student voice. They will stand for our community.

I encourage all of you to think about who you want to represent you.

In six months, what will your complain-

ing do?

These new leaders have big shoes to fill, and they're making a good effort so far. Who knows, at this time next year, they may even be mentioned in the same sentence as Milos, McKeough, and Turbiak.

Wehby

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platform goals. But one team made us feel the future of Saint Mary's will stand by the College statement of "honoring tradition and pioneering change."

Katie Wehby and Kelly Madden are more than just two students looking to hold the most powerful student positions on campus. They have done their homework and they not only know what they are in for, but their limitations as well.

The Wehby/Madden ticket possesses more realistic campaign goals that could be accomplished within their term or shortly thereafter. Wehby and Madden are experienced Saint Mary's students.

Wehby is a confident student government leader who has served as freshman and sophomore class president and currently as Student Activities Board president. She admitted without hesitation that her greatest weakness is her impatience with getting a specific job done, but knows very well that this is where her running mate Madden fits in.

Madden is realistic and sincere and has continually stressed how important it is to work as a team. She kept emphasizing the fact that she is a "people person," but we didn't need to hear that. We already knew. We are worried about Madden filling current vice president Lori McKeough's shoes as student academic counselor chairwoman, and strongly recommend that she shadow McKeough if elected.

What is so appealing about the Wehby/Madden ticket is that they complement each other. Some of their campaign goals include re-establishing study days, a feat they deem reasonable in the next year, and reinstating a career and counseling commissioner position which would act as a link between the students and the Counseling and Career Development Center.

With Wehby's determination and Madden's compassion, they should have no trouble accomplishing all of their campaign goals.

The Sarah Siefert and Nancy Midden ticket was also impressive; these two women are smart and they present themselves well. Their platform goals are timely; however, they seem more of a reflection of what is already under way or in the process of getting started.

For example, they stress the technological advances on campus as a major issue, but the campus-wide wiring is almost complete, and we wonder how big of a concern this is for fellow students. Their Student Government Association Web page is a good idea, but their Admissions Office commissioner doesn't seem like it would differ much from VISA.

Siefert is enthusiastic and possesses a goal-driven leadership style. She has been around the block and knows how to get things done, but we feel that she lacks original ideas.

Midden holds experience as sophomore class president and is anxious to further her career in student government. She claims that her future status as a junior will not interfere with her ability to serve as an effective vice president and SAC chairwoman, but we have a hard time believing this. Midden has yet to face some of the challenges with which students may present her.

The Observer endorses Wehby/Madden in the 1998-99 Saint Mary's student government elections. We encourage you to vote.