

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 4, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 84

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Survey: Notre Dame freshmen more involved

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

Despite the reported national trend that college freshmen are less interested in schoolwork and involvement in college life in general, an American Council on Education survey shows that Notre Dame's first-year students are consistently more active than their peers at other institutions, both in academics and extracurriculars.

The survey found 74 percent of Notre Dame freshmen to be "interested in their studies," a term applied to students who spent six or more hours per week on homework in high school. Only 34 percent of students nationally claimed the same.

"If you consider Notre Dame students as a group, their academic performance is well above the national average in

high school, so ... they're more likely to be concerned about academics and involvement in extracurricular activities [in college]," said Kevin Rooney, former director of admissions.

Rooney also noted that admissions is a somewhat "self-selective process" because the students that choose to apply to Notre Dame tend to be of a high caliber. Louise Litzinger, assistant dean of the

First Year of Studies, also attributes this phenomenon to the competitive admissions process, commenting that those students who are accepted are among the most studious of applicants.

"If they're interested in doing well, [students] must be attentive to study habits ... classes here are difficult, so they must apply themselves from the beginning."

At other institutions of higher learning, this is not often the case.

"In my Spanish and calculus classes, people don't apply themselves. Many are happy if they get a 'C,'" said Ebony Smith, a freshman at Ohio State University. "People don't show up for class and then they wonder why they don't do well. For many people, being just average is great."

Notre Dame freshmen also pursue volunteering and extracurricular activities more often than their counterparts, the study reported. While 95 percent of ND freshmen answered that they participated in service activities in high school, only 73 percent of national applicants were involved. Of those, a projected 77 percent will continue volunteer work during their college years at Notre

see FRESHMEN / page 7

'IF YOU CONSIDER NOTRE DAME STUDENTS AS A GROUP, THEIR ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE IS WELL ABOVE THE NATIONAL AVERAGE IN HIGH SCHOOL.'



KEVIN ROONEY

DIRECTOR, FIRST YEAR OF STUDIES

Takin' it to the streets ...



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Junior Tina Potthoff hands out red AIDS awareness ribbons to students at South Dining Hall yesterday. The Student Union Board was handing out the ribbons as a part of AIDS Week. The activities for the week include a presentation by Jeanne White-Ginder, mother of AIDS victim Ryan White, and a public display of a section of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

■ SECURITY BEAT

Local man arrested for three thefts

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

A local resident faces a felony charge after Notre Dame Security/Police apprehended him Saturday in connection with three campus thefts, according to assistant director Chuck Hurley.

Christopher Fallon, 40, confessed to breaking into the poor boxes in the crypt of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart; he also admitted to attempting the same crime earlier in January.

"When our officer was investigating the poor-box theft, he spotted Fallon in LaFortune Student Center and recognized him," Hurley said. "Fallon is not allowed to set foot on campus because of a

see SECURITY / page 7



CAMPAIGN TRAIL

This week, *The Observer* will print articles about all 9 tickets running for student body president and vice president.

Peter Cesaro/Andrea Selak

Kevin Corrigan/Brian Doherty

Michele Costello/Adrian Cuellar

▶ Tim Fitzsimons/Brian Murphy

Alfonso Kennard/Walker Candelario

Mark Leen/Sarah Grunow

Walter J. Poirier/Gregory E. Smith

Matt Tomko/Ross Kerr

▶ Brandon Williams/Julie Reising

SEE P. 3 FOR STORIES ABOUT TODAY'S FEATURED CANDIDATES

■ IN MEMORIAM

June Davie Dies

Word has been received of the death of June Davie, mother of Notre Dame head football coach Bob Davie.

Mrs. Davie died on Monday of a stroke in her home in Moon Township, Pa. She was 71 years old.

Storybook Festival returns to SMC

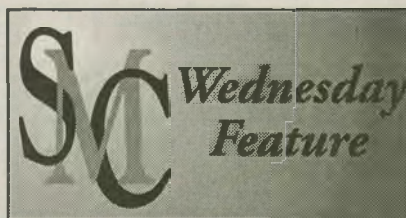
By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

The classrooms in Madeleva Hall on the Saint Mary's campus will be in use an extra day next week, filled with young, inquiring minds — not of college students, but of children between the ages of two and six.

This Sunday marks the third biennial Storybook Festival sponsored by the College, in conjunction with the Early Childhood Development Center. The festival is designed for children and their families to celebrate together the rewards of reading.

"Books create worlds which we enter to learn, to feel, to grow, and, simply to have fun," reads the festival's mission statement. "Reading is valuable throughout a lifetime. But the impact of reading to children is lifelong and life altering."

More than 2,000 area children and their families attended the first Storybook Festival, held four years ago during the Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial Celebration. In 1996, the Storybook Festival



received national recognition when it was awarded a silver medal by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The afternoon features a celebrity reader room, 17 storybook rooms, storytelling, music and dance performances in Carroll Auditorium. Some of the guests include Marilou Eldred, president of Saint Mary's; Stephen Luecke, mayor of South Bend; Denise Keuhner, musician with the South Bend Symphony; Mike Hoffman, meteorologist for WNDU-16; and Todd Schurz, editor and publisher of the South Bend Tribune.

"I have two young children that my wife and I read to frequently," Schurz said. "The festival is a shared experience which allows

children to develop both academically and intellectually."

Along with nine student clubs and programs from Saint Mary's, sponsors include the Early Childhood Development Center, the South Bend Tribune, United Limo, Inc., and Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

As a special treat for the children to encourage continuous reading, Barnes & Noble will be giving away books throughout the day.

"I attended the last festival as a parent with my children, and I was very impressed with the turnout and the events of the day," Keuhner said. "Children need to get as much exposure to the fun and fantasy of reading, as well as developing their imaginations."

As a service to the community, the Storybook Festival is free of charge by ticket only.

Members of the community may obtain tickets at Barnes & Noble, Creative Teaching, Community Coordinated Child Care, Osco Drug Stores, Makielski's, Saint Mary's Box Office and United Health Services.

INSIDE COLUMN

R.I.P. Bridget McGuire's

Bridget McGuire's Filling Station is no more.

What is an underaged drinker to do?

After this weekend's infamous raid, it is unlikely the bar will see the light of day again. What a shame.

Affectionately known as "Bridget's," or "Club Bridget" by those who frequented the tavern, it was a rite of passage.

Sure, it was a hole in the wall, and it smelled kind of funky, and its floor glistened with a mysteriously sticky goo, and it could get more crowded than a Titanic screening, but we loved it just the same. Well, we loved to hate it, anyway. After all, it was BRIDGET'S.

Where else could throngs of underaged drinkers flock to dance atop splintered picnic tables, spill liquids on classmates, and get stepped on? It was a haven on Thursday nights for stressed-out students to take time out and enjoy the company of friends.

You know the drill — wait outside in hopes you'll get in with little hassle. You memorized the information on that ID so intensely that nobody could doubt that you really were 28 years old, and 6-feet tall with brown hair. Even though you were only 18 years old, and 5-foot-6 with glow-in-the-dark red hair, you were still in like flint. This may be an exaggeration, but not much. You could step inside the sweaty, smoke-infested dungeon. You were in a bar. You could drink.

Or not. Even without the liquor, Bridget's still had a draw. It was the place to see and be seen. All the "cool kids" were there. Why? Because Bridget's was a step away from the crowded dorm party and toward the experience of a "real bar," where "Oh, What a Night" is the anthem. Well, this is South Bend, after all.

Bridget's was like a middle school. I mean this as more than a joke about the age of the people who went there. I also imply that it was a step between childhood and adulthood. In this land of college, where students are encouraged to bridge gaps between youth and maturity, Bridget's facilitated transition.

Think of Bridget's as a mere appendage of the dorm party. It's not as though students at Notre Dame don't drink on campus. Who could raise a demeaning eyebrow when this consumption is taken a few yards beyond the actual campus?

I guess plenty of people can. It's against the law. But, here's the rub: Bridget's is a tradition. Students would like to see the 25 years of good times rise above the iron fist of the law. Sorry, folks. It doesn't look like it will happen.

Now, to answer my earlier question. What is an underaged drinker to do? You could just wait until the actual weekend rolls around and drink in the dorms — that seems to work okay since you'll just drink in moderation anyway. [Let me give you the benefit of the doubt and think that nobody actually wants to drink until they are sloppy drunk.] Well, you could always wait until you turn 21 and go to the "big kid" bars like The Backer and Senior Bar. There's not a big difference, but there's a difference just the same. You could do a few more hours of studying, call your family, or take up that hobby you've been putting off for so long. Sure, you'll miss Bridget's, but take heart — I don't think you'll miss it much.

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

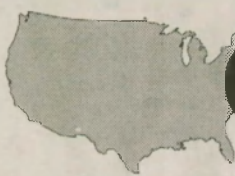
TODAY'S STAFF

News	Graphics
Christine Kraly	Jon King
Allison Koenig	Production
Matt Loughran	Betsy Baker
Sports	Lab Tech
Anthony Bianco	Mike Boland
Viewpoint	
Tara Churik	
Accent	
Rachel Torres	

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.



Rachel Torres
Saint Mary's Accent
Editor



Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

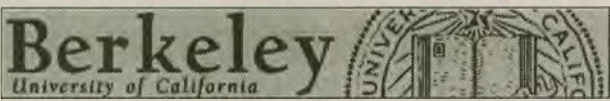
Study reviews political opinions of black college alumni

BERKELEY, Calif.

Black graduates of prestigious colleges are more politically radical than blacks in general, a recent study has found.

The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education, through a mail-in survey, found that among the seven highest-ranked U.S. colleges, black alumni had views that differed greatly from those of the general black population. The journal would not disclose which colleges they deemed to be "prestigious."

The journal found that 77.1 percent of respondents held the belief that the white students they went to school with felt they were mentally inferior. One respondent, a black attorney, felt the white students' alleged view, when held after college, is advantageous to the black student because the white adversary will drop his guard and provide him



with an opportunity to "move in for the kill."

At least 65 percent of the total respondents believe that their economic opportunities have been restricted due to the color of their skin.

This survey contradicts the commonly held belief that most young people tend to become more politically conservative as they advance in age and move up the educational and economic ladder, according to the journal.

UC Berkeley faculty and students said they were not surprised with the study's findings.

Percy C. Hintzen, chair of the African American studies department, said that black students tend

to become disenchanted.

"African Americans and all persons who are black who have reached the level of sophistication of attending a university become disillusioned as they advance in their studies because the university setting, more than anywhere else, replicates the idea of racial exclusion, racial privilege, racism and biased understanding of racial superiority," Hintzen said.

"The university continues to be primarily male, primarily white, so it continues to hold onto racial views of the nineteenth century, especially the ideas of scientific racism," Hintzen added. "Academia is an institution that reinforces notions of hierarchy and gives these notions hierarchy."

Some students also felt that their experience at UC Berkeley has liberalized their views.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Police charge student in crime

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

A Kirkland House resident, Joshua Elster '00, was arrested Saturday on charges that he raped and battered an undergraduate woman. Elster, 19, was arraigned yesterday morning on three counts of rape and two counts of assault and battery, according to Harvard University Police Department (HUPD) spokesperson Peggy McNamara. "From the dean on down, the first thoughts are to do what's best for the victim," said Harvard spokesperson Joe Wrinn. A source close to the woman said she is recovering from physical injuries, but "emotional scars from this type of incident might never heal." The victim, whose name was not released, first reported the incident to HUPD on Thursday, McNamara said. The arrest took place at 4:15 p.m. on Saturday, according to McNamara. Elster was taken from Kirkland House. McNamara said information about the case was reported in the HUPD blotter, a public record listing all incidents requiring police attention; each incident is assigned an index number.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

More students to receive tuition waiver

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

As federal courts chip away at race-based college programs, university officials will consider broadening criteria this month for a tuition waiver that now targets non-resident minority students. While university officials have said they are not altering the policy because of any legal challenges, proposed changes would lessen the school's legal vulnerability. "We think we're doing this for the best of educational reasons," said Robert Bruininks, executive vice president and provost. He said the proposed changes will continue to use race, but it will not be the only factor in granting the waiver. Created in 1990 to support the school's goals of increasing racial diversity, the policy offers nonresident students of color in-state tuition rates. About 850 undergraduates and graduates receive the waiver at an annual cost of \$4.3 million, about one-fourth of all the university's waiver programs.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Police arrest two for CSU vandalism

FT. COLLINS, Colo.

Two men were arrested over the past two days in conjunction with the Jan. 29 vandalism of the Islamic Center that left some local Muslims afraid for their families. Jed Schoedel, a 23-year-old Colorado State University student, was arrested at 7:15 p.m. at his house on Sunday, said Rita Davis of the Fort Collins Police Department. David Schlueter, who turns 22 today, was arrested at around 1 p.m. yesterday at his place of employment, Davis said. A witness had observed the activity and contacted the Fort Collins Police Department on Saturday morning, which led to the arrests of the suspects. Investigating officers found that the suspects were drunk and shooting fireworks in the neighborhood when they saw the building, Davis said. They allegedly dragged a cement parking block 50 feet and rammed it through the glass front door of the Islamic Center, 900 Peterson St. It was the second time in two years that the Islamic Center has been vandalized.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN FLORIDA

Funding needed for minority programs

TAMPA, Fla.

Celebration of Black Emphasis Month begins Friday, but this month's events could be the last in USF's history. John Parks, chairman for the USF Black Emphasis Month Committee, said this may be the final celebration of Black Emphasis Month. "Our funding for this month has been drastically curtailed," he said. "We get a real modest amount from the university — an amount just to say it has given us something." According to Parks, the committee received approximately \$2,000 for program events for the month of February. He said the university says it supports minority programs, but it is not funding diversity groups. "The university is not very sensitive to issues of minorities," he said. "It needs to really support it. It should not say it is for diversity and African Americans and not fund it. To me, that is just giving lip service."

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Wednesday	35	21
Thursday	35	24
Friday	36	25
Saturday	35	25
Sunday	37	25

Shows: Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 4.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

Legend: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Atlanta	51	29	Helena	39	20	Phoenix	58	46
Boise	45	30	Houston	65	41	Reno	43	24
Chicago	36	24	Las Vegas	53	39	San Diego	57	49
Dallas	60	38	Miami	70	48	Tampa	63	40
Denver	44	26	New York	38	32	Wash.D.C.	40	32



ELECTION '98

THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

This week: The Observer will spotlight the different pairings in the race for student body president and vice president.

■ TIM FITZSIMONS/BRIAN MURPHY

D.C. roommates bring humor to campaign

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Associate News Editor

Tim Fitzsimons and Brian Murphy may be running for student body president and vice president, but they still get the giggles when they talk about Sesame Street.

Combining "visionary" goals for the millennium with a passionate and fun approach to student government are the tactics Murphy and Fitzsimons plan to use in their quest for office. Both candidates have been heavily involved in dorm politics, and see this campaign as the next logical step toward implementing their goals.

"We see both immediate needs and future needs," said Murphy, who is running for vice president. "We want to think about what the student at Notre Dame will need into the 21st century."

Some of the highlights of the Fitzsimons/Murphy platform include a wider spectrum for the Women's Resource Center that would include activities in men's dorms, a focus on Notre Dame's disabled students as part of minority functions, and a "Millennium Committee" that would focus on the long-term needs of the Notre Dame student.

"If you think about this in simple terms, our time in office will be done in April of 1999," Murphy said, describing the committee. "Why should we wait until fall 1999 to start on these projects? We want to start this committee so we can be committed to student needs on into the 21st century."

Fitzsimons agreed, "This isn't about what we want, but what the students feel like they need."

And both Fitzsimons and Murphy think they have the capacity to hear the voice of the students. The two candidates have been separately involved



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Tim Fitzsimons, president of Sorin Hall, and Brian Murphy, president of Keenan Hall, would like to see a "Millennium Committee" created to address long-term needs.

on dorm councils since freshman year, and this year Fitzsimons and Murphy serve as the presidents of their respective dorms, Sorin and Keenan. "As an impressionable freshman, I thought that the best way to really get involved was dorm council," Fitzsimons said. "It was the most immediate way to have an influence."

Although the two were elected hall presidents last year, they did not really forge a friendship until they lived together while interning in Washington, D.C., this summer.

"It is a really funny story, actually," Fitzsimons said. "We are both Hesburgh Program majors, and we had our intro class together."

"But we sat on opposite sides of the room," Murphy interjected. "It was not until a mutual friend told us that we both had internships in Washington that we really spoke."

Both Murphy and Fitzsimons emphasized how quickly their personalities seemed to click.

"The real clincher was moving in together on June 1 after only speaking on the phone a few times," Fitzsimons said. "Something with Murphy just seemed right. We got to be really good friends amazingly fast."

The true test of their friendship, according to Fitzsimons, was living in Washington with only an unpaid internship.

"That definitely taught me to be more frugal and independent," he said. "That was a zero-protein diet; we couldn't afford meat or anything like that. It was too expensive."

"We couldn't even buy milk!" Murphy said.

The two survived the summer and came back to

see FITZSIMONS-MURPHY / page 6

■ BRANDON WILLIAMS/JULIE REISING

Left-handed, but in their 'right minds'

By DAVID ZACHRY
News Writer

Brandon Williams and Julie Reising think they've found a good team.

A good football team, that is.

"If we're elected, the football team will win the national championship next year," Williams said.

Williams, who confesses to being an adamant "Braveheart" fan, and Reising, who mixes at least four different cereals in the dining hall for breakfast, believe that the Williams/Reising ticket is unique because of a shared personal trait.

Because they are both left-handed, they are convinced that their ticket is the one to choose because, as Reising states, "we are the only ones in our right minds."

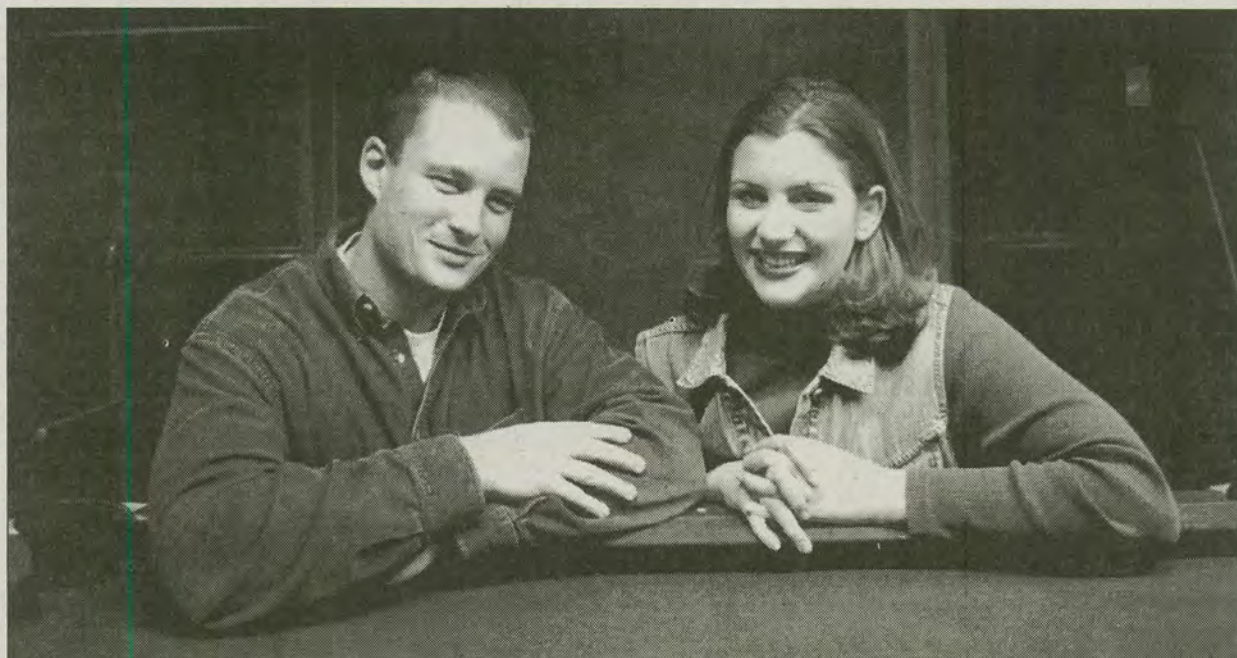
Williams, a junior, and his sophomore running mate, Reising, entered the race for student body president and vice president with the students' concerns in mind. Among the issues they plan on tackling are student communications and campus activities.

"I feel bad for the students who were busted in Bridget's," uttered presidential candidate, Student Senate and Campus Life Council member Brandon Williams. "The court and school should be lenient especially considering the fact that if there was more exciting nightly events on this campus, maybe the underclassmen would not have to go off campus to bars for a fun time."

This issue and many others are constantly on the mind of Williams and Reising, also a member of the Student Senate and former freshman class vice president. Yesterday, Williams and Reising made their platform and opinions public when they discussed their upcoming candidacy.

Williams and Reising are quick to point out that their feelings about Notre Dame are sincere and heartfelt.

"We don't want people to think that we are fake.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Brandon Williams, student senator from Zahm Hall, and Julie Reising, student senator from Pasquerilla East, believe that efforts to improve racial and gender relations are the most important issues on Notre Dame's campus.

We genuinely care about this school and want to make sure it has the best leaders and student government possible," Williams added.

The Williams/Reising ticket adamantly supports and hopes to create an interactive student government web page emphasizing communication between the student body and their leaders.

"I don't feel that the students are being heard," Reising said.

The web page would include a plethora of information detailing future and current events on the Notre Dame campus and in the surrounding areas, such as Chicago.

"Accessibility for everyone" is their motto and the Williams/Reising ticket is positive that this prospective web page could only help alleviate some of the communication problems that they say plague the current administration.

Williams and Reising believe the most important issue on campus is race and gender relations. Williams cited last year's Bookstore Basketball tournament and the Men About Campus controversies as prime examples of the problems that the University has with race and gender relations.

see WILLIAMS-REISING / page 6

The Observer Examines ...

Women's News

Wednesday, February 4, 1998

THE IMAGES OF WOMEN IN POPULAR CULTURE

Profs discuss dilemma of body images

By ALLISON KOENIG
Associate News Editor

By virtue of being white, female, between the ages of 18 and 22, members of the upper-middle class and attendants of institutions with high academic and personal expectations, the women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are at an extremely high risk of developing eating disorders.

The aforementioned characteristics qualify the typical woman who suffers from a negative body image, which can lead to a variety of eating disorders.

"It's as though we skimmed the entire United States population for the women at highest risk for this disease and had them come to school here," said Ella Harmeyer, an assistant professor of nursing at Saint Mary's.

Harmeyer, who teaches a women's health class to non-nursing majors, believes that a cause of eating disorders comes from a society-wide standard of thin bodies.

"Our culture has a thing about being thinner," she said. "We buy into a media ideal that is very hard to achieve ... to a certain degree it's impossible."

Harmeyer discussed an airbrushing technique applied to photos which is used by most major magazine publications, especially those of the women's beauty genre.

"Most people don't have a grip on the fact that this happens," she said.

Susan Alexander, an assistant professor of sociology at Saint Mary's, agreed with Harmeyer about many images of women in popular culture.

"[These photos] are not real, and most people don't know that," she said.

Alexander, who has extensively studied Jean Kilbourne's research on the media's construction of unattainable images for women, also discussed the practice of some graphics professionals to actually splice women's body parts and create entirely fabricated bodies. She cited the publicity shots for the movie "Pretty Woman," in which Julia Roberts' head was superimposed

on the body of a professional model, as a widely-recognized example of the technique.

"It's a perfect example of how they can chop women's bodies apart to construct the 'perfect body,'" Alexander said.

Alexander attributes the use, or perhaps misuse, of computer technology to alter women's appearances to a capitalistic drive.

"It all feeds into the notion that we have to be or look perfect, and in order to be perfect we have to buy things," she said.

While Harmeyer acknowledged media and cultural influence on women's perceptions of their bodies,

'WE BUY INTO A MEDIA IDEAL THAT IS VERY HARD TO ACHIEVE ... TO A CERTAIN DEGREE IT'S IMPOSSIBLE.'

ELLA HARMeyer,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF NURSING

she also brought up the personal side of body imaging. "Anorexics do not see themselves the way they actually are, much less in comparison to the ideal," she said.

"An anorexic's perception of body image is like battling with a fun-house mirror; the image is not at all accurate. They see fat. We see starving," she added.

Harmeyer also believes that some women develop eating disorders as a subconscious means of avoiding puberty and womanhood. When a woman in those stages stops eating, she often loses not only weight, but her period, bodily hair, and the lack of food will also stunt the appearance of breasts and hips. "It's as though some women don't want to enter into the adult body image," she said.

She also speculates that there is "an aggregate of overeaters motivated by something subconscious ... and fat is a

protection for them from something they feel."

She pointed out the weight changes in some rape victims that occurs after the assault. "Many put on weight. They could be overeating, or it could be more of a goal; 'if I'm heavy I'll never be raped again.'"

Both Harmeyer and Alexander mentioned a change in the general public's awareness of the issues as a method to help prevent negative body imaging and related problems, such as eating disorders.

"Media imaging has a lot of power over us. We must be media literate and learn to deconstruct images so they don't overpower us," Alexander said. "This is not just a gender issue; it has to do with race, class and other issues as well. We need to break apart this construction and see what is really going on."

"The body has a different place to be for everyone," Harmeyer stated. "We all have differing physiological construction, and there's no recognition of that in the culture."

"I don't mean to bash the media in this issue, because we are all involved," Alexander said.

"The media is like a bookstore: if you randomly pull a book off the shelf, it could be a bad book. But there a lot of good things in a bookstore, and likewise, there are a lot of good things in the media," Alexander added.

"I think that, in general, we live in a culture that is not very accepting of things that deviate from the established norm," Harmeyer said.

Elaborating on that point, Alexander pointed out that body imaging problems do not occur exclusively within the female population.

"Eating disorders and plastic surgery are both increasing for men," she said. "Rogaine commercials didn't pop up until about three years ago — where did they come from?"

"Make people feel uncomfortable about their body or their personality, and they'll buy stuff. Capitalism is an underlying force to the body imaging problem," Alexander concluded.



This photo was originally printed as an advertisement for Calvin Klein underwear.

The Truth About Popular Ideas of Size

- 3/4 of college women believe that they are overweight, but by medical definition, less than 1/4 actually are.

- The average woman is 5'4" and 142 lbs. The "ideal" body generated by popular culture would be 5'9" and 110 lbs.

- Only 5% of American women have the 5'9" and 110 lbs. "ideal" body.

- Thinner is not necessarily healthier. A 5'4" woman who weighs 150 lbs. and works out 3 times a week is healthier than a 5'4" woman who weighs 120 lbs. and is a couch potato, in terms of longevity, cardiovascular health, and strength.

- 62 million American women wear a size 12 and over. However these women's sizes and shapes are barely reflected in the media.

Advertising, models distort female psyche

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN
News Writer

College women are facing a problem. Three-fourths of all American college women believe they are overweight. But by medical standards less than one-fourth actually are. Apparently, how young women look has little to do with how they think they look.

A recent study done at Arizona State University looked at how "thin" imagery from TV and magazines affected women. The study found that the more exposure women had to "thin" imagery, the more likely they would believe that women must be slim to be attractive, which led to stronger dissatisfaction with their own bodies.

What damage can a little advertising do? According to recent statistics, plenty. The average American watches 30 hours of TV per week. The average American also spends 110 hours per year reading magazines. This adds up to 1,500 exposures to various advertisements per day. The modern idealized body is 5-foot-9 and 110 pounds.

The problem is that the average woman is 5-foot-4 and 142 pounds. The idealized body has been normalized, and now often women feel that anything different is unsatisfactory. Only 5 percent of college-age women actually measure up.

This leaves the majority of women striving for a body that is almost impossible to achieve. It also helps to explain why 20 percent of college-age women have eating disorders.

The problem comes from the fact that the ideal body isn't defined individually; it's decided socially. An anonymous senior said that she actually felt better about herself after a week or so of not watching TV.

"I feel sick about myself after seeing these stick thin women. Most of the time I'm not even aware of why suddenly I'm feeling rotten. It makes me unmotivated and even crabby."

How many women can identify with this statement? Women have coined phrases like "fat days" and "skinny clothes" versus "fat clothes." Saint Mary's senior Maureen Kobza said her first goal isn't to be attractive, but "even though all I want is someone to know me for me, I still am very conscious of my body and how I look."

What women don't seem to understand yet is that the bodies that are glorified in the theaters and on the magazine pages aren't realistic reflections of what most women's bodies naturally look like.

The fashionable body evolves as fast as fashion itself. What defines a beautiful body depends strongly on when one lives.

The quintessential beauty of the 1880s was Lillian Russell, a tall actress who at the height of her fame weighed over 200 pounds.

By the 1920s the boyish Flapper dictated what defined an attractive figure.

Marilyn Monroe, sex symbol of the 1950s, would easily be deemed "fat" by today's Kate Moss culture.

But by 1967 and the Twiggy craze, America was back to frail, bony, unattainable bodies.

The 1980s were typified by the exercise craze and with it the strong, lean body of Elle MacPherson.

Not everyone loses when the trends demand skinny bodies: the diet industry has tripled its income in the last 10 years from a \$10 billion industry to a \$33.3 billion industry. In the next five years, it's expected to reach \$50 billion.

What does "feminism" mean to you? Next week's Women's News page will be devoted to the topic of feminism and different perceptions of the term. E-mail Anne Schneeman at schn1427@saintmarys.edu with your personal reflections on the term.

WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, February 4, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Clinton announces program for nuclear improvements

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

In a high-tech lab, President Clinton watched a simulation of a nuclear warhead accident Tuesday and announced a \$517 million drive to build faster supercomputers to ensure the reliability of America's nuclear weapons. "Of all the remarkable things these supercomputers will be able to accomplish," Clinton said, "none will be more important than helping to make sure the world is safe from the threat of nuclear weapons." A day after unveiling his 1999 spending blueprint, Clinton came to Albuquerque for a campaign-style rally. Clinton spoke of presenting the first balanced budget in 30 years and challenging Congress to fix Social Security. He also stressed his budget's commitment to increasing spending for scientific research and development. The \$517 million program Clinton announced is intended to build computers that can perform 30 trillion calculations per second by 2001 and 100 trillion by 2004. Scientists told Clinton faster computers are needed to understand the physics and chemistry governing the performance of nuclear weapons, allowing experts to predict changes in their safety and reliability.

Egypt refuses to endorse U.S. military strike

CAIRO, Egypt

Egypt's foreign minister declared Tuesday that "all options are still on the table" for dealing with Iraq, but he declined to endorse a U.S. military strike. At a joint news conference with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said Egypt's diplomatic efforts would continue. Arab leaders who met with Albright strongly agreed with the United States that Iraq must comply with U.N. resolutions. But most declined to back U.S. military action. "We believe we have all the cooperation we need across the board," Albright said after meeting with the emir, Sheik Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa. In Washington Tuesday, Defense Secretary William Cohen, Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, briefed senators privately on the Iraqi strike plans. After the briefing, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said members were concerned whether U.S. forces could "achieve the results we are seeking." He said time is running out and Clinton would decide when diplomatic efforts should end. House Speaker Newt Gingrich's office issued a statement "obviously declining" Iraq's invitation for a congressional delegation to visit palaces so far denied to U.N. weapons inspectors.



AFP Photo

Rescuers survey the wreckage of a cable car gondola that fell after its cable was severed by a U.S. military aircraft at the Italian ski resort of Cavalese yesterday.

20 die after plane slices cable

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTO, Italy

A U.S. military plane on a low-level training flight over the snowy Alps sliced through a cable-car line, sending a gondola full of skiers crashing hundreds of feet to the ground. At least 20 people inside the car died.

The car was flattened by the 240-to-300-foot drop. It "opened up like a cardboard box," one police official said.

Officials at the U.S. air base in Aviano in northern Italy, where the Marine EA-6B Prowler was based, said all low-level missions by U.S. military aircraft in Italy have been suspended.

President Clinton, on a visit to New Mexico, issued a statement saying he was "deeply saddened" by the accident and that the United States will cooperate fully with the Italian government to find out what happened.

The pilot and his three-member crew returned safely to Aviano, 60 miles east of the resort, said Brig. Gen. Tim Peppe, commander of the base's resident 31st fighter wing. The plane sustained minor tail damage.

Peppe, speaking at a news conference at Aviano, did not speculate on a cause, though he discounted engine trouble.

RAI state television showed the crushed wreckage of the yellow cable car resting on the snow below its route. The cable trailed off like a twisted thread, but officials would not say how far from the car the cable had been cut.

The line's other gondola was heading down at the time and the accident left it stuck and dangling. Rescuers pulled out its operator, the only person aboard.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the pilot "was apparently unaware that he had struck a cable or injured anyone."

Base officials said American pilots fly dozens of training missions over Italy every day. The plane is a surveillance aircraft attached to the NATO force overseeing the Bosnian peace.

The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. local time under sunny skies at a ski resort in the Val di Fassa area of the Dolomite Mountains near Trento. The

cable car was traveling from the town of Cavalese, 80 miles northeast of Trento, to the top of Cermis mountain, site of a popular local ski resort.

The cabin had just begun its ascent from the base at Cavalese, at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, and was heading toward a mid-station when it fell, said Alessia Dezugliana, an employee of the Alpe Cermis ski area.

"You couldn't guess the shape of the car anymore," said Andrea Russo, a police official who arrived at the scene an hour after the accident.

"All the four walls of the car had opened up like a cardboard box. The bodies were all laying beneath the sheet metals. Most of them were torn apart," he said.

The scene was near the spot where a 1976 accident on the same gondola lift killed 42 people. The accident was blamed on operator error.

The accident drew an immediate political response in Italy.

The Communist Refoundation party, which traditionally opposes the American military presence and supplies the government a majority in Parliament, renewed its call to close the Aviano base.

Market Watch: 2/03

DOW JONES
8160.35

AMEX:
671.08
-0.22

Nasdaq:
1,666.34
+13.45

NYSE:
523.00
+13.45

S&P 500:
1005.99
+4.72

Up:
1,740
Same:
557
Down:
1,178

Composite
Volume:
842,871,450

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
BORISAL TECH	BRLS	40.00	1.00	3.50
EVEREST MEDICAL	EVMD	40.00	0.625	2.1875
CLEAN DIESEL	CDTI	36.59	0.9375	3.50
MARGO NURSERY	MARG	33.33	0.625	2.50
STARCRAFT CORP	STCR	25.00	0.50	2.50

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
SCICLONE PHARM	SCIN	24.00	0.75	2.375
CTC COMMUNICATION	CPTL	23.86	1.9688	6.2815
COVTEL INC	COVY	22.73	0.625	2.125
MER TELEMANAGEMENT	MTSLF	22.58	0.875	3.00
PSW TECH	PSWT	21.95	2.25	8.00

El Niño storm slams California

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The big El Niño storm everyone had been fearing for months clobbered California with driving rain and hurricane-force wind Tuesday, threatening beach homes with 18-foot waves, causing freeway pileups and sending thousands fleeing to high ground.

Thousands of people were without power after wind up to 80 mph uprooted trees and sent patio furniture sailing like missiles. A falling tree killed one person in Northern California.

"We've received over the last 24 hours nothing less than a bomb," said James Bailey, assistant chief of California's flood center.

On the other side of the country, a storm drenched the Southeast after plowing across Florida with tornadoes. At least two ships were driven aground during the night off Florida, several people had to be rescued at sea, and one person was killed. About 200,000 people were left without power Tuesday in Florida.

The West Coast storm stretched the length of California, with flash flood

warnings posted for most coastal counties.

"I've never seen anything like this here — not this rough in this area," said Joe Sciascia. "I've been in typhoons in World War II, and this is similar."

Eighteen-foot breakers in Southern California wrecked piers. Santa Barbara County got some of the heaviest rain, with more than 13 inches since Sunday.

Bailey said it was one of the biggest storms on record for California but nowhere near as serious as the flooding in January 1997 that caused billions

of dollars in damage.

"There's more coming in, but it's no time for panic," Bailey said.

Interstate 80, a key commuter link for communities between San Francisco and Sacramento, was closed by flooding, and I-5, California's main north-south freeway, was blocked in several spots.

Amtrak canceled all north-south trains from San Diego to Seattle because of flooded tracks.

State officials had predicted that this year's El Niño, the Pacific warming phenomenon, might wreak havoc this winter.

Williams-Reising

continued from page 3

Williams and Reising state that this school, "must break down the wall of racial tension that is threatening Notre Dame."

"Notre Dame is the crown jewel of Catholic universities and must be free of race problems," they added.

Williams and Reising propose that the school should offer more workshop-type classes where students can

discover other cultures and societies.

They believe these workshops can help campus race relations dramatically.

Not all of Williams and Reising's issues are political. They also want to see more international and domestic dignitaries speaking and lecturing around campus.

"President Clinton should be speaking to Notre Dame students instead of Illinois students," Williams said.

"Notre Dame is a top 25 university and the most prestigious Catholic school in the country," he continued. "Nobody should overlook the students on this campus."

Reising commented that she

feels the Williams/Reising ticket can offer a more representative administration.

"People sometimes forget that this campus is almost 50 percent women. Women need to be better represented in the leadership roles of this university," she said.

"I believe a guy/girl combination as president and vice president is very important in helping to eliminate the gender problems of this campus," she added.

"We want to practice what we are preaching, unity above all," she concluded.

**Tune in this week to the
"Notre Dame Weekly"
on 88.9 WSND-FM
Friday from 5:30-6 p.m.**

**Catch up on the events of the
week at Notre Dame and
around the world.**

Fitzsimons-Murphy

continued from page 3

school with some ideas of running in this election. They agree that their strong friendship and ability to communicate are keys to being effective student leaders.

"We can criticize each other in a humorous way," Murphy said. "I think that being able to have different ideas but respect one another's thoughts is crucial."

Fitzsimons, a junior government major, is planning on pursuing a law career after Notre Dame, while Murphy, a junior majoring in American studies, said that he is "keeping my options open." For both of them, however, this election is about being representative of the students, not individual agendas.

"We are not out for boosting our own résumés or out for our own potential," Fitzsimons said.

Both agree that the idea of being submerged in student government is appealing. Fitzsimons, who is a member of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's gymnastics club, said that he feels the most effective when he has a full schedule.

"The more I have on my plate, the better," he said. "But at the same time, I am practical; if it looks like I might have too much going on, then I take off the things that are the least important. That may mean less sleep, a missed gymnastics practice ..."

"A missed Sesame Street episode ..." Murphy added. "Just kidding. I really cannot think of anything else we would rather be doing right now."

'98 DAYS 'TIL GRADUATION

FRI. NIGHT A/S CLUB

DOORS OPEN @ 9PM

50/50 RAFFLE FREE FOOD GIVE-AWAYS TO FIRST 500

GRAVITY HILL

STARTS PLAYING @ 10:30

JUST ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU LOVE... THE CLASS OF 1998

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the
1998-99 General Board

*Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.
Please submit a three-page statement of intent with a résumé to Heather Cocks by Monday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m.
For questions about the application process or for more information about any position,
call The Observer at 631-4542.*

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial, writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, and is responsible for the content of the Accent pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with News, Sports and Accent department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees an assistant and a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXpress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience, knowledge of QuarkXpress and design/layout and newspaper production experience. The Design Manager oversees a staff of illustrators and graphic designers and works closely with department staff on layout/design of special sections and training employees in Quark.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

CONTROLLER

Applicant must be a sophomore or junior majoring in accounting or finance at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and other transaction duties.

WEB ADMINISTRATOR

Applicant must be familiar with building and maintaining a World Wide Web site. The Web Administrator is responsible for working with the editorial departments of The Observer in order to update and archive the content of the site each day. The Web Administrator also must be able to expand the capabilities of the site.

Forum probes race relations

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College Sisters of Nefertiti began their Spirit of Blackness events with a race forum held last night in Stapleton Lounge.

The discussion was organized to help people identify what they have done or seen others do to encourage diversity on campus. The format was an open discussion of questions posed by facilitators Alia Hawkins and Tysus Jackson. The questions were compiled from drop boxes placed in each residence hall.

The first question concerned the Sisters of Nefertiti. "Why is it the only ethnic group on campus?" Hawkins read. Jackson asked all the members of the group, which consisted of women of many races, to stand to illustrate the diversity of the group.

"The purpose of the Sisters

is to promote the African American culture on our campus," Jackson, president of the group, said.

The discussion then addressed the inclusion of different music types at SYRs, formals, and SMC-tostal. Jackson, who also serves on the Student Activities Board, felt that not all music tastes are addressed and that it is unfair since all students contribute to the SAB allotment.

"I don't think that it's something intentional. To take care of it, opinions need to be expressed," sophomore Jessica Harstern suggested. This statement led to the idea of making sure that play lists are established, and that planning boards be more open to students' suggestions.

The forum then addressed the topic of race in the classroom and broke it down into many components. The problem of putting minority students on the spot in class-

room during discussions pertaining to race prompted many comments.

"It seems that if there is one student of color in a class, they are often looked to be a sort of spokesperson for their race," junior Heather Showalter said. "There's always the danger of taking something that someone says and placing it in a larger context."

The forum then addressed the appropriate way to include every student in classroom discussions.

"The person in authority has the position to clue a student in, but they have to make sure that the atmosphere is open," senior Laciola Brogdon said.

"I think that a lot of people are afraid because of the assumption that a group of white students can't talk about race or that if students of color are present the discussion needs to be initiated by them," senior Kelli Harrison added.

Freshmen

continued from page 1

Dame, but only 23 percent plan on continuing in service nationally.

"This is a Catholic university, so there's a sense of responsibility for others," commented Litzinger. "Participation in the opportunities provided by the Center for Social Concerns has become more of a culture here — it's something students like to do, and they encourage each other in addition to [receiving] encouragement from the University."

Smith reports that, in her estimation, about one-third of OSU students are involved in service and extracurricular activities.

OSU freshman Anushka Perera attributes the falling levels of extracurricular involvement among freshmen to the increasing emphasis placed on their studies in comparison to the expectations made of students of the past.

"Our generation tends to be more studious than those before ... we neglect activities in the interest of classes. We are still adjusting to college life, and people aren't jumping in immediately to get involved with activities for that reason. I think our involvement will increase with time," she commented.

Jason Barrera, a freshman at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has an alternate theory.

"I am doing what I want to do for myself, and that doesn't necessarily mean a large volume of activities, but it means more quality in what I do ... Of course there's people who are just into their social lives — they just want to try new things — but most people do want to do something."

"People are here for their own individual reasons," Smith commented. "If they're going to graduate, they have to apply themselves. The people who are here to get an education are the ones you see at the library on Friday night — they will do the work."

Security

continued from page 1

1993 theft."

The box had been emptied at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, just prior to the break-in, and the personal effects Fallon carried supported his claim that he took nothing, Hurley said.

Fallon also stole a purse in the Hesburgh Library in December 1997, Hurley added.

Prior to his arrest, Fallon was on parole for an earlier theft unrelated to the University; he faces a \$10,000

fine for the parole violation.

St. Joseph County prosecutor Michael Barnes approved the felony theft charge, a Class D felony. The maximum penalty it carries is "imprisonment for a fixed term of one-and-a-half years, with not more than one-and-a-half years added for aggravated circumstances, or not more than one year subtracted for mitigating circumstances," according to Title 35-50-2-7 of the Indiana State Penal Code.

The charge also carries a maximum fine of \$10,000, according to the code, which is listed at <http://www.law.indiana.edu/codes/in/incode.html>.

Art Appreciation: The Giaconda Smile

Why is Mona smiling?



Rumor has it, Mona Lisa had pasta on her mind.

Kind of like the authentic Italian pasta you'll find at Fazoli's.

Fettuccine Alfredo, Spaghetti with rich Marinara sauce. And hearty Lasagna, just to name a few.

Come by soon for a real work of art. You'll smile, too.



52770 US Route 33N, 277-4008, South Bend
317 W. McKinley, 255-2551, Mishawaka
1248 Nappanee Street, 262-9873, Elkhart

ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

WEDNESDAY

Dart League Starts Tonight at 10 pm
Senior Class Free Food 7pm - 9pm

FRIDAY

Senior Class: 98 Days Until
Graduation Party 9pm

CLASS of '98
free food
tonight
gotta B legal 7pm
a/s club

Nobody Does Break Better!

SPRING BREAK

LAST CHANCE!

AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS 48 HOURS

DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!

AFFORDABLE

Book a Group of 15 and Break Free!

\$98

as low as

ROAD TRIP!

17th

Sellout Year!

PARTY

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

PANAMA CITY BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH

STEAMBOAT

KEY WEST

* PER PERSON DEPENDING ON DESTINATION / BREAK DATES / LENGTH OF STAY

1-800-SUNCHASE

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

www.sunchase.com

VIEWPOINT

page 8

Wednesday, February 4, 1998

THE OBSERVER

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
SAINT MARY'S OFFICE: 309 Haggart, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-5365

1997-98 General Board

Editor-in-Chief
Brad Prendergast

Managing Editor
Jamie Heisler
Assistant Managing Editor
Dan Cichalski

Business Manager
Tom Roland

Sports Editor.....Mike Day
News Editor.....Heather Cocks
Viewpoint Editor.....Kelly Brooks
Accent Editor.....Joey Crawford
Saint Mary's Editor.....Lori Allen
Photo Editor.....Katie Kroener

Advertising Manager.....Jed Peters
Ad Design Manager.....Jennifer Breslow
Production Manager.....Mark DeBoy
Systems Manager.....Michael Brouillet
Controller.....Kyle Carlin

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

Observer Phone Lines

Editor-in-Chief	631-4542	Business Office	631-5313
Managing Editor	631-4541	Advertising	631-6900/8840
News/Photo	631-5323	Systems	631-8839
Sports	631-4543	Office Manager	631-7471
Accent/Saint Mary's	631-4540	Fax	631-6927
Day Editor/Viewpoint	631-5303	Viewpoint E-Mail	viewpoint.1@nd.edu
General Information	631-7471	Ad E-Mail	observer@darwin.cc.nd.edu



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The South Dining Hall Adventure

It was a brisk Friday evening as my fellow section mates and I walked to a certain construction site for yet another South Dining Hall adventure. After picking up a wet tray that nearly slipped out of my hands, I proceeded to gather my eating tools in their proper order. Knife first, fork second, and then finally the often difficult-to-come-by spoon. After noticing some sort of black fungus living on my fork and some bizarre green circles growing on my spoon, I put them aside out of common courtesy to my fellow Domer adventurers. After closer inspection, I grabbed some cleaner utensils and made my way to the ultimate dining treat: the South Dining Hall buffet.

I should say, make my way past the buffet, due to the fact that I have actually stopped at the buffet a total of four times this entire year. A diet consisting solely of grab-n-go's and hot pockets gets old after a while, so I decided to "treat" myself to a plate of shrimp poppers for a change. Due to my unsuccessful search for the necessary supplement of cocktail sauce, I politely asked an employee where I could find such an item. She looked around for a second and then went to go get a new tray from the back. A few moments later she returned empty-handed and replied, "It's coming on the next truck."

Now I don't like to consider myself a picky person by any means, but the thought of our food being "trucked" to us is not particularly appetizing. I realize that the construction is necessary to accommodate the students in the new dorms, but something just does not seem right. When I picture our food sitting in the back of some van, the thought of a grease-submerged pizza from Papa John's seems a lot more appealing. And I wondered where the black fungus and green

circles on my fork and spoon came from.

I am tired of giving South Dining Hall chance after chance. Another night I went straight to dinner at about a quarter to seven after working out at the Rock. I just had a great workout, I didn't have too much schoolwork to do that night; I was feeling pretty good about my day as I entered the dining hall. Now somehow I often forget about the South Dining Hall Adventure, but I was quickly reminded as the drogy smell entered my nostrils upon walking in the door. While walking past what was left of the buffet, considering most of the food was cleared away (I mean put back on the truck) 20 minutes before closing time, the buffalo wings caught my eye. As an avid buffalo wing lover, I decided to give the dining hall another chance by putting a few on my plate. After passing the God-only-knows-what's-in-the-pot-soup and the solid grease layer covering the cheese, I declined on the refried beans as well (for some reason there was a sign above it which read "taco meat." I still can't figure that part out.) Following my choice of Sprite in the two options of soft drinks given to us, I sat down to begin my meal.

Two wings later, a little voice in my stomach asked me why I was trying to punish him. I quickly obliged and "started over" as it is oftentimes referred to, and made my first of three trips to the conveyor belt that night. Next I went to the toaster to heat a bagel, intending on ordering a pizza a few hours later. Once again I began my search for another necessary component, this time the cream cheese. This product has a similar resemblance to many others, and I had no interest on spreading some other substance on my sole dinner product. I began

my search to no avail, and just to be safe once again I decided on consulting an employee. When I asked where I could locate the cream cheese, this person gave me a look as if I was clinically insane. She pointed right next to me, but I still did not see the label that I was looking for. She exclaimed, "It's right there," pointing at the same location. I innocently asked, "You mean where it says margarine?" I thanked her and went to finish my dinner.

We all love to please our grandmas. They are very proud of us, our accomplishments and our futures ahead of us. Whenever I talk to my grandma, all she wants to know is if her boy is being fed properly. Usually, to please her and to not cause her any concern, I reply to her food questions, "It's fine grandma." Finally over Christmas break I had had enough; after enjoying fresh bacon and eggs at her house, she asked me how the food was. I could no longer lie to my grandmother, the staunch Irish Catholic saint who attends mass every day. I replied, "Grandma, I'm sorry to say this, but if you tasted the food in the South Dining Hall, your perception of Notre Dame might drop a little." I have given South Dining Hall one too many chances, and the idea of living off campus next year seems to increase every day in order to escape the South Dining Hall Adventure. So the big question remains: will we see improvement in the near future of will the moldy dining hall smell continue to affix itself onto our clothing? The answer might be coming on the next truck.

James B. Ricker
Junior, Fisher Hall
February 3, 1998

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A 'Revue' of Our Shortcomings?

It's nice to find that the student body has such a great sense of humor, which the Keenan Revue has recently exemplified. The audiences laughed, and it was given good reviews. Everyone agreed that it was funny. Just because the majority of the show consisted of jokes made at others' expense, we don't seem to mind. It was all in good fun. See? We're laughing. There were jokes about everyone, therefore no one has any reason to be offended. Saint Mary's students, the girls' lacrosse team, Notre Dame cheerleaders, Ron Powlus, and Zahm residents — they don't mind. Freshmen girls, Breen-Phillips residents, Farley residents, Pasquerilla West residents, Welsh Family Hall residents, Lewis residents, and all women on campus agree — these were only jokes. PLS majors, business majors, bio majors, computing majors, campus social service groups, and Mexican people — all of these people have no problem with the stereotyping. It was supposed to be funny — why be offended? Aren't we all laughing? Aren't we?

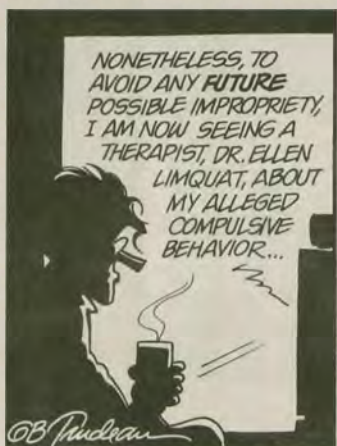
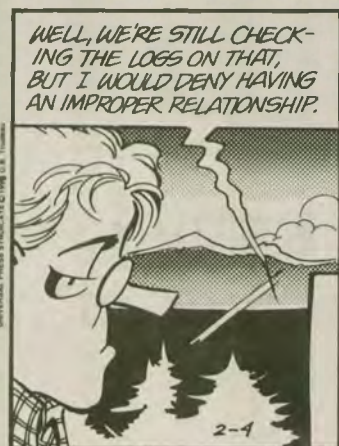
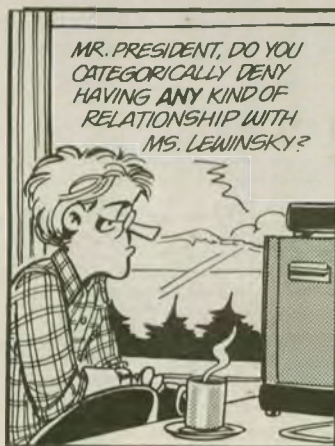
For the students who laughed only with their mouths or did not laugh at all, we do not have to agree that the Keenan Revue is inoffensive or funny. Just because it is a tradition, or because many students regard it as a success, does not mean that it is acceptable. We do not have to smile or have a good sense of humor about something that ridicules and debases sections of what we call our ND community. The Keenan Revue is supposed to be a comedy of exaggerated, sarcastic nature. Understanding this, it is still impossible to call it harmless or good-natured. It is hoped that all students feel free to object to the derogatory nature of much of the content in this tradition, despite its popularity.

Perhaps just as disturbing as the actual jokes was the fact that many students seemed unfazed or simply reluctant to voice any disapproval. The laughter was loud, the criticism silent. If objections are not made, there is a type of gagging going on in this community. When we start stifling our own opinions, only more stereotypes and insults will result.

Rene Mulligan
Freshman, Pasquerilla West
February 2, 1998

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Man is sometimes extraordinarily, passionately, in love with suffering."

—Fyodor Dostoevsky

■ AWAKENINGS ABROAD

A Need For Reform?

LONDON

The Clinton scandal hit the front pages in London with the same clamor it did back in the States last week. The Pope's historic visit to Cuba, pending conflict in the Middle East, and even the heightened tension between nationalists and unionists in Northern

Ireland were all set on the back burner as the world's most powerful man apparently got caught with his pants down.

Quite frankly, the Brits loved it

— they were somewhat delighted to see our leader squirm and the office of the presidency, at least for the time being, put to relative shame. Much like another columnist abroad who The Observer reported last week, Americans in London were thoroughly embarrassed as events unfolded. Oddly enough however, assuming all this is true, President Clinton is only partially to blame for the humiliation; we can attribute much of the blame to ourselves and the insanity of our political and media institutions.

Let's start with the media. The day Clinton first floated his presidential balloon some 10 years ago, the American media began digging; when he declared candidacy six years ago, they dug harder and successfully exposed the Gennifer Flowers affair. Finally, once elected, the media began a feeding frenzy of unsubstantiated claims and launched their own investigations into the private life of the president. It is not the responsibility, nor should it be the prerogative of the mainstream press to investigate and report on matters unrelated to the specific duties of a public servant.

Non-Americans can't help but mock such a system run amok. The Brits for instance have an active and overzealous tabloid press, but for the most part stories of sleazy behavior remain there until that behavior damages the person's capacity as a leader. The current scandal involving Great Britain's foreign secretary is a perfect example — news of his extramarital affairs did not hit the mainstream papers until it was alleged by a former secretary that he fired her in favor of a mistress and spent government funds to have her accompany him on official business.

I'm not alleging that the British press is free of scandal-starved reporters, or that it was inappropriate to report the Clinton affair (as a matter of fact, Newsweek demonstrated some integrity by withholding the story until more credibility could be established). What I am saying though is that it is entirely inappropriate that our press vehemently pursues controversy that results in the defamation of our political, social, and economic leaders.

Second, non-Americans can only laugh hysterically over the fact that American taxpayers funded a 30 million dollar investigation that exposed an affair completely unrelated to the potential criminal charges under investigation — and through a two-bit sting operation against our own president no less. You should hear the Brits revel over this one at the pubs — here we are, the self-proclaimed moral and intellectual superior of the world, who ate the Di and Charles scandal alive, pulling the mat out from underneath our own feet.

Don't misconstrue this as a defense for someone who may have abused his power to seduce an impressionable 21-year-old woman. Nor is it an outright dismissal of the Independent Council Act, a poorly designed law which, with improvements, has the potential to properly scrutinize the conduct of our leaders. My question is, why do we go to such great lengths to cripple ourselves and our polity?

Americans have a right to set high standards of ethics and morality for our leaders. But the current state of affairs sheds light on why we settle for mediocrity in our leadership: no one in their right mind would ever submit themselves to the mercy of our reckless media and ruthless ethics process. Instead of America's best and brightest entering public life, only the attention-starved and power-craved who can endure the system are throwing their hats in the arena.

It is this that non-Americans are giddy about. If the pattern continues, America may perpetuate as the only great power that has never experienced a home front invasion or suffered a critical military or economic defeat.

Rather, we may be the only great power to beat ourselves through our insatiable craving for controversy and scandal. The burden falls on our leaders and the media to reform themselves, and on the American public to demand they do it. It's time we realize we're not as "big and bad" as we like to think, and start realizing the whole world is watching ... and enjoying every minute.

J.P. Cooney is an economics and government major currently attending the London Program. He can still be reached via e-mail at Cooney.6@nd.edu. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

**J.P.
Cooney**

■ COLUMN OF REASON

New Buildings Should Respect ND Tradition

Editor's Note: This is an installment of a series written by students within the School of Architecture. These columns, under the byline Column of Reason, will deal with the built environment of Notre Dame, focusing in particular on recent additions and changes to our campus.

In the beginning of the semester, an editorial appeared in The Observer addressing the lack of thought it seems the University puts into renovation and new construction on campus. In the first Column of Reason of the semester, the arbitrariness of building and planning exhibited on campus will be addressed.

But first, we should look at instances where the University has exhibited some thought and planning. Take the renovation of the architecture building, now known as Bond Hall. The work done on the building needed to stick to a tight schedule, a schedule that began three years ago with the opening of the College of Business Administration. With the opening of COBA, the business school moved out of Hayes-Healy Center and Hurley Hall into their new accommodations. This freed up the two buildings for the School of Architecture, which moved into the complex in the summer of 1995. Work was then able to begin on the Architecture Building.

While this was going on, the first two dorms on West Quad were being constructed, to hold students from Grace Hall. This step in this schedule was to free up the tower for various offices of administration. Grace, along with Hayes-Healy Hurley, were to house the administration while the renovation to the Administration Building was being done. As we can see now, this tight series of events has seemed to move rather smoothly. Another area where some thought has been placed by designers is probably overlooked. The new entrance to campus from the south, off of Notre Dame Avenue, at first glance looks haphazard and out of the way. But if one is to look closely, the road follows the large trees that lined the fairway on the old golf course. A small move, but one that took at least a little forethought.

These two examples, though, are overshadowed by instances where decisions appear to be arbitrary. Some examples have already been addressed in the editorial from a few weeks ago, such as the timing decision for the renovation of South Dining Hall. But there are more examples. Take, for example, the placement and architecture of the four new West Quad dorms. Many opinions were voiced concerning the area chosen for the new dorms here in The Observer two years ago, so I will not necessarily address that aspect. But look at the alignment of the dorms in relation to each other and the buildings on South Quad. It appears as though little thought was given to creating a new quad, or responding to the back of South Dining Hall. The residence halls could have been situated to create courtyards, such as Alumni and Dillon Halls, and helped to define this new quad; but they were aligned side by side, forming odd spaces with no coherency.

An area where the designers seemed to look too far ahead is with the entrances to DeBartolo Hall.

All students have experienced the bottleneck that occurs at the north entrance to DeBartolo around lunchtime. The space allowed for entering and

exiting is extremely small for the amount of traffic that moves through those doors. While, at the same time, one is lucky to watch one or two people move through the more spacious entrance facing west out onto the quad. Now the designers could have been looking far ahead, to when the quad is completed on the south end and more students are using it, but for

the past four years, and at least a few more into the future, students have to work their way through that one entrance to the north.

One other aspect which I feel is arbitrary is the architecture of the recent buildings on campus. Although words like "new" and "different" and "progress" would probably be used in describing this architecture, I feel it is an incorrect choice to turn one's back on the surrounding buildings and context. Notre Dame, a school that stresses tradition and looks to the past for guidance, has ignored its own architecture. Ellerbe Becket, the campus architects for the past 50 years, has designed both the new dormitories as well as the addition to the Law Building. With the Law Building, Ellerbe responded to an architectural tradition, giving a "new" look to the construction through the use of materials and detailing while retaining the collegiate gothic character prevalent throughout the older buildings of campus. This is not done with any of the other new buildings.

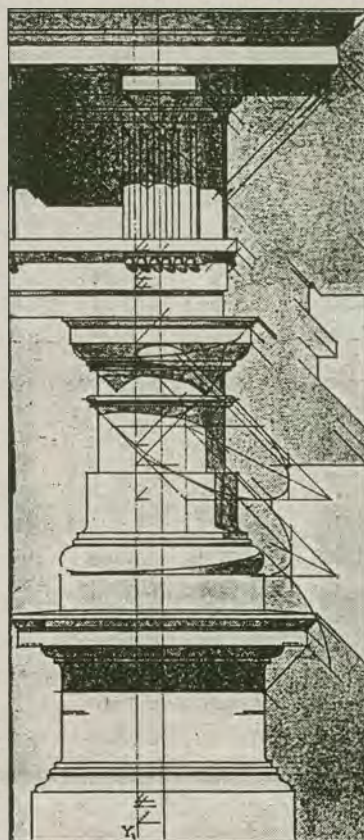
I do not want to be completely negative in my opinions, as positive decisions have been made. It is probably a good thing that a plan from 1967 was rejected, although it seems the University is in need of a master plan for growth and building. The plan called for three more towers in addition to Grace and Flanner, and they would help to surround a space-ship looking chapel taller than the library. Also, it was in very good judgment by the University to allow the chairman of the School of Architecture, professor Thomas Gordon Smith, act as the design architect for the renovation of Bond Hall. Knowing the needs of the students, he has created a building with the best spaces on campus — just look at how full the library becomes every night.

And finally, one should take a walk by the site of the new book store and visitors' center, buildings that are under construction right now. These buildings were designed by a firm from Connecticut, a new firm to this campus, and one can see their response to and respect for the buildings that exist already here at Notre Dame. They will be welcome additions. Let us hope this is a move by the administration towards more thoughtful and planned out decisions for the buildings of this campus.

Jeremy Welsh is a fifth-year architecture student. The Column of Reason appears every other Wednesday.

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

**Jeremy
Welsh**



Have something to say?
E-mail
Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Center for Homeless: More Than

By JANICE L. WEIERS
Saint Mary's Accent Writer

Endless rows of cots. A wooden crate with some belongings stuffed inside. Maybe a little styrofoam cup of hot chocolate on the floor next to the metal bed. Or perhaps a bottle of Jim Beam covered with a brown paper bag. And tissue-thin blankets that wouldn't keep anyone warm on a snowy night.

Maybe I'm dramatizing a bit, but this is embarrassingly close to what I had expected to see when I visited the South Bend Center for the Homeless. As I walked through the doors, I felt ashamed. My expectations, or lack thereof, were ignorant. The media are partially to blame for this horribly constructed picture that was etched in my mind and probably in the minds of others as well. The cookie-cutter model of a homeless shelter in Hollywood conveys a dark, dismal place with a high concentration of metal and cement. The center in South Bend did not fit that description at all. The main room was light, inviting, and full of average things. There was a front desk with smiling volunteers welcoming me, card tables, and pictures on the wall. They even had the new People magazine that I had been wanting to read.

The shelter is not just a bed for a person in need; it's more like a stepping stone – for those who want to use it. "There is no length of stay policy," said director of volunteers Matt Towney, "if the person is involved in the programs and attempting to improve his/her current situation." However, those people using the shelter as simply a place to get warm are limited to 30 days.

A problem is solved usually by finding the root and working from there. "The sad thing about it is that there isn't just one cause. If houses were the problem, we'd build more houses," Towney said. "There is a complex set

of reasons that people come to the center – poverty, sickness, and the list continues."

The center is a booster seat for the people who want to reach the working world. Each person is eligible, if the need is there, but the internal drive needs to be present as well. In most aspects of life, people can't be helped unless they want to be. And try to be. The center is no different.

There are three divisions to the living quarters. Single men, single women, and family dorms. The people who come to the center alone live with about 15 others in a large, open room. Each person is given some individual space, along with a locker in which to keep their belongings and a nice bed with all the dressings. The shelter requires each person to shower daily, since many people are living in close quarters. So, the truth is the guests practice good hygiene. That's better than some college students.

The other division is the family dorms. Each family is assigned to one room. Each person has a warm bed as well, but the families have a little cooler in which to keep snacks. Currently, 15 mothers and 39 children reside at the center. The older children receive the help that they need as well.

The center is putting up a fight against the statistic that 70 percent of homeless children never graduate from high school. A school bus picks up the school-aged children

first in the morning and drops them at noon, to let the children feel more like they have a routine. "Nothing to be ashamed of," said Towney. "The whole bus won't know where they are, so they can choose to tell their friends."



The South Bend Center for the Homeless welcomes visitors into its center of dignity and self-service to its members.

are also volunteers available to help. The center even has an on-site meal program for children not ready for school yet.

History of the Center

By ERIKA WITTORF
Saint Mary's Accent Writer

One of the best stories of compassion is the history of the Center for the Homeless. David Link, dean of Notre Dame's law school, and Darcy Chism were volunteers at a local homeless shelter when they were told that it would close. Link and Chism looked for another building to house the people.

They looked at available buildings around the area. A former Gilbert's department store was chosen for the new shelter site. The cost of the building was too much and the building itself was too large to serve their needs. In spite of the obstacles, they put their personal funds together and placed a down payment on the building. In addition, they took a loan of \$100,000.

"People said we were crazy for contributing our personal funds to the project," Link recalls. "Despite the personal risk, I couldn't let the opportunity to buy the building go."

On Dec. 18, 1988, a fire at the Morningside Hotel, a housing facility for low-to-moderate income housing, left 100 people homeless on a frigid night.

In response to the crisis, Mayor Joe Kernan called Link to coordinate volunteers to help set up the facility. "Dean Link organized hundreds of volunteers to feed and shelter their community members. He is an incredibly compassionate man."

That night, Link cancelled his plans for a Christmas party. Instead, he spent time working at the shelter.

"Last-minute arrangements were made to get beds and lockers ready for residents," said Link. Resources from the South Bend School Corporation and the University of Notre Dame, among others, were used in this time of need.

Link also appeared on television to ask community members to donate clothing for the project. "We collected 16 busloads of clothing and food," he recalls.

Built on a firm foundation of compassion and love, the center grew from a one-level to a fully-functional two-level center. In 1994, the

center provided for 2,454 people, including 190 mothers with 314 children. 15,500 hours of volunteer work were shared by 2,943 individuals. More than 64,000 meals were provided to residents and non-residents during 1994. The center provided additional services to its guests such as mental health assistance, employment counseling, and education. Activities that involve teaching involve a trusting human relationship, not a removed one.

"Compassion sometimes necessitates tough love so that we can assist people in gaining control over their lives and establishing a sense of discipline and self-confidence," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "When Chism and I originally planned the shelter, we intended it to serve for more than a handout. We wanted to help people to help themselves."

The center's goal is to assist each family in achieving self-sufficiency. This involves possessing the knowledge and skills to secure decent housing, sustain a healthy lifestyle, and establish the life-giving relationships necessary for personal stability and growth.

The history of compassion continues at the shelter. Programs like "starting over" help guests set goals, resolve conflicts, and manage stress. Another program focuses on job training and placement through the New Occupational Vocational Activities program (NOVA). A partnership between the center and Workforce Development Services of Northern Indiana, NOVA trains people to work and places them according to their skills. In 1997, 63 percent of adults who participated in the job training program found employment.

Compassion is a necessary part of these programs that the shelter uses to help their residents. The shelter is not a detached institution that merely hands out food and gives people a place to sleep. It is a home that loves and cares for its guests.

"None of us can be sure that we will not have to deal with similar circumstance in our own lives," said Malloy. In the sense that anybody can fall prey to poverty, all individuals are alike.



Volunte

By JANEL KILEY
Accent Writer

Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students represent one of the college education. Matt Towney, director at the Center for the Homeless, uses their time and energy to help homeless in the South Bend community would agree wholeheartedly.

Towney describes service work at the center as the bringing together of different groups of people who learn to deal from each other. During the process, volunteers come to realize "the worth, and God-given potential" of each individual. The experience teaches volunteers that even those who most in need possess the ability to become self-sufficient and productive members of society.

Towney's job involves recruiting and orienting volunteers to the center, places, trains, and schedules for their responsibilities. He also ensures that all volunteers receive recognition for their work. Towney believes that time at the center benefits the volunteer as well as the homeless.

As a former Notre Dame student, Towney says the service experience "rounds out and enhances Notre Dame education." He says students often gain more from the experience than expected, learn about the circumstances encountered from living on the streets, and volunteers learn a great deal about themselves. Students gain a greater appreciation for the gifts they have, and become more willing to share those gifts with those less fortunate.

The center requires each volunteer to attend a session, during which they learn

Just A Warm Bed

om off last in the after-
re at ease. "They have
owney, "but this way the
y were picked up and
if they want to." There

Volunteers constitute much of the staff, but more are
needed. Mia is a single mother attending daily programs
and a part-time job as well. Her baby is taken to day-care
in the morning and brought back mid-afternoon. "We
need more volunteers throughout the day," she said.

Although the day care is a blessing
to her, some of the children don't
attend. The colorful common room
for the family dorm guests is filled
with children and only a handful of
mothers can watch the children
while others attend classes or work.
Mia's suggestion: "A day care center
is really needed here."

The guests are not permitted to
have alcohol or drugs; in their pock-
ets or in their bodies. This is penal-
ized by an invitation back into the
streets. They have a curfew of 9:30
p.m. If they aren't back, they won't
have a bed.

The homeless center is so much
more than I thought. The center
takes 75 percent of the money the
guests earn and keeps it safe until
they are ready to check out. The
rest can be used for things that the
center doesn't provide, such as
birthday gifts or other non-necessi-
ties.

The South Bend Center for the
Homeless is not a place for people to
sit around and mope or hang out. It's a place to change.
It's a place to learn life-altering skills. These homeless
really are serious people trying to help themselves.



community with compassion as it endeavors to restore

utor in the afternoons.
ontessori preschool for

Peer Work Has Rewards

mary's student volunteers believe
most meaningful aspects of their
the volunteer services coordina-
less, believes those who donate
ing the
community

sion of the center, as well as the specific programs designed to
help those without homes. Volunteers then talk with residents to
gain a greater understanding of their situations, as well as the
daily goings-on of the center. Towney places volunteers depend-
ing on their schedule and preferences. Positions vary from serv-
ing meals throughout the day, to tutoring children or adults, to
working at the front desk.

A typical day involves dis-
tributing meals and partic-
ipating and coordinating
various activities for resi-
dents. For example, the
Center's staff serves break-
fast at 6:30 a.m. and lunch
at 11 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. vol-
unteers coordinate tutoring
and other activities for chil-
dren returning from school.
Volunteers take part in the
chapel service at 7 p.m.
Seminars on topics such as
self-sufficiency are held
throughout the week, in
addition to special events
and fundraising activities.

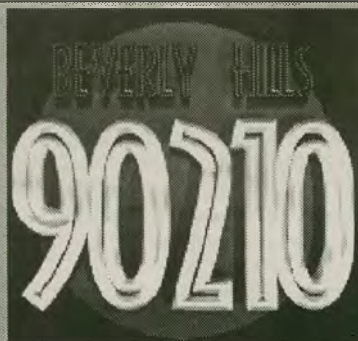
Towney looks for individu-
als who are flexible and able
to adjust to a setting that can
often become crowded and
busy. Volunteers must also
be willing to take the time
necessary to become a mem-
ber of the center's commu-
nity. Working with the home-
less requires an individual to
have an open mind, and
realize that learning from
the residents is often as
important as teaching them.
Through this experience,
many who are fortunate
enough to receive a higher



A student volunteer watches the desk at the center.

teer to partake in an orientation-
about the history and the mis-

education share their knowledge with those who are willing to
learn. Volunteers receive a great deal of knowledge in return.



By ARWEN DICKEY

Wednesday Night Television Correspondent

Donna works at a photo shoot for
the children's clothes she designed.
When she won't give in to the little
girl in the photo shoot, Donna gets
fired. She then goes back to the shoot
dressed as a clown to cheer up the lit-
tle girl and gets her job back.

Jasper's Law plays at the After
Dark. A member of the band, Mark,
drinks at the After Dark and then

goes to his car to smoke pot. David walks out to witness this and
driving off. Mark gets into an accident, and wants to sue Noah since he
served him the alcohol. Mark tells David to keep his mouth shut but he
tells the leader of the band, Jasper anyway. Jasper decides to kick
Mark out of the band and keep David in as a permanent member. Noah
thanks David for coming forward with the truth and they decide to call
it even and try to be friends.

In a totally random story line, a new character, Christie, is introduced
as a friend of Steve's that can get him an interview with the baseball
player, Mike Piazza. Christie is supposed to be getting married but
decides she doesn't want to so she stays over at the Walsh house to sort
things out. Her husband, Harry, comes to win her back. What it all
comes down to is that they end up getting married and Steve sees what
true love really is. Steve decides that if he truly loved Carly then he
would have followed her to Montana. Pretty convenient since Hillary
Swank a.k.a. Carly, left the show.

While at the clinic, Valerie hears Jeff ask Kelly out to dinner so
Valerie calls Brandon and tells him to meet her at the same restaurant.
Brandon sees Kelly and Jeff, and Kelly thinks Brandon is spying on
her. Brandon loses his appetite and leaves the restaurant. Valerie gets
Kelly to give her a ride home because she knows Christie is still at the
house and wants Kelly to see her there. Kelly walks in on Brandon hug-
ging Christie, comforting her about her wedding problems. Brandon
says there is nothing going on; Kelly responds that the problem is she
will always expect the worst. Valerie is finished with her community
service at the clinic. Jeff says that their relationship can go at Kelly's
pace. When Valerie sees Jeff and Kelly kissing, she says that her work
is done. Kelly knows that Valerie is trying to mess things up between
her and Brandon. Brandon tells Kelly he thinks the reason he cheated
on her was because things were too perfect and he was scared to settle
down. Kelly tells Brandon to leave her alone.

TONIGHT: Donna's grandmother dies and she comes to David for
comfort but Valerie interrupts. In a previous episode, David and Donna
had gone to visit the grandmother and realized that they had true love.
David and Donna share some smooching action. Valerie thinks that the
song David wrote is about her but David tells her it is not. Donna hears
it when David plays the song at the After Dark. Kelly says she's ready to
date Jeff.

For future reference, my secret source tells me that Kelly and
Brandon will get back together, Donna gets addicted to pain killers, and
Valerie is slipped the date rape drug by Noah's half brother.

party of five

By ARWEN DICKEY

Wednesday Night Television Correspondent

Griffin wants a grand reopening for his shop and do a commercial. Julia
and Griffin seem to be getting along really well and when Griffin suggests
that Julia wear a sexy outfit for the commercial, Julia jumps on him.
While filming the commercial, Julia and Griffin seem to have a lot of fun
together and there seems to be no tension. Problems arise when their
commercial gets made fun of because of the bad sound and picture. Julia
is really upset that the money is gone and tells Griffin that he needs to get
rid of the shop. Julia reassures Griffin that it is not his fault and in the end
Griffin puts the shop up for sale.

Claudia has to find something to put in a time capsule that will be
opened at her 25th high school reunion. She writes a letter to herself and
her teacher likes it so much that Claudia is to read it at the assembly for
the capsule and at the reunion. When Claudia tells Charlie and asks him
to be at the assembly, he says, "I can't think about the future." Claudia
doesn't attend the assembly.

Kevin is in remission. Charlie is happy, but worried about his own
results. Kevin comes up with an idea from Charlie's drawing of a chair for
he and Charlie to go into business together with the idea of a computer
program for furniture design. After Charlie starts to think that his chances
for recovery aren't very good, he yells at Kevin saying that the program is
a stupid idea and that it will never work. Charlie decides that he can't be
friends with Kevin any longer.

Sarah definitely has major love problems. Bailey and Elliott discuss that
Sarah put too much pressure on them to have sex and they couldn't per-
form. After Annie says she is surprised that Sarah and Elliott are not
sleeping together and they see Natalie playing with two male barbies,
Bailey realizes that Elliott is gay. Bailey tries to get it out of Elliott when
they go jogging together with no success. Elliott tells Bailey that he is gay
like him. Elliott says that he thought Sarah would prove to him that he is
not gay but it didn't work and he has a vibe for Bailey. Bailey explains that
he is not gay and that he is just trying to find out if Elliott is.

When Bailey comes home, Sarah is sitting in the dark crying because
Elliott broke up with her and didn't say why. Bailey tells Sarah the truth
and she finds Elliott and yells at him for not telling her the truth. Bailey
tries to cheer up Sarah by asking her to go to a movie but she reminds
him that the last time they went to a movie was the night before he told
her he had slept with Calli. Sarah remains friends with Elliott and they go
to see "Oliver" together. They even check out the same guy.

TONIGHT: Bailey yells at his teacher because he has to visit his brother
who has cancer and is in the hospital, go to parent-teacher conferences
for his brother because he has no parents, and go to his other job that
actually pays the rent. Charlie is really sick and in the hospital. He wants
to write a will and does not seem very hopeful. Kirstin tries to explain to
her husband why she loves Charlie.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WVU scratches Panthers

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. Jarrod West scored 18 points and Damian Owens added 16 Tuesday night, leading No. 15 West Virginia to a 90-72 win over Pittsburgh.

West made three 3-pointers as the Mountaineers (19-3, 9-3 Big East) handed the Panthers their fifth loss in a row.

Pittsburgh (7-10, 2-8) closed within 57-52 at 11:14 on Stephen Flores' 3-pointer before West Virginia used an 11-2 run highlighted by West's third 3-pointer to put the game away.

Marcus Goree added 14 points and grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds for the Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers shut down Pittsburgh's leading scorer, Vonteego Cummings, who finished with one field goal and four free throws.

Facing a Pitt team ranked last in the conference in scoring defense, West Virginia, which leads the Big East in scoring, improved to 14-0 when scoring more than 80 points.

West Virginia frustrated the Panthers with 12 steals, including five by Owens five and four by Jones. The Mountaineers also outrebounded Pitt 42-32.

The Mountaineers, who hung on for a 76-72 win at Pittsburgh six days earlier, started the game with a 15-2 run that featured a pair of 3-pointers by West.

Pittsburgh closed within 27-25 before Jones sparked a 14-2 run as West Virginia opened a 43-32 halftime lead.

No. 24 Iowa 79 Wisconsin 76

Ricky Davis poured in 25 points to power 24th-ranked Iowa to a 79-76 victory over Wisconsin at the Kohl Center. The Hawkeyes shot 51 percent to break their four-game losing streak and extend Wisconsin's losing streak to five games.

The Hawkeyes improved to 16-6 overall and 5-4 in the Big Ten, while the Badgers fell to 10-12 overall and 3-7 in the conference.

Wisconsin built a 40-31 lead at the break, but Iowa started the second half with a 16-3 run to take a 47-43 advantage with 15 1/2 minutes left. Wisconsin came back to tie the game at 49-49, but Iowa used an 11-4 burst to grab a 60-53 lead with just over 10 minutes to play.

Wisconsin again pulled within four at 65-61, but Iowa scored seven of the next nine points for a 72-63 advantage with just under four minutes remaining. The Badgers twice got within three and even had one final chance to tie it in the closing seconds.

Hennssy Auriantal stole the long inbound pass in the backcourt with six seconds left and fired it back to Sean Mason. Mason had trouble with the defense along the left wing and fired up a desperation three-pointer that fell short as time expired.

Mason led the Badgers with 14 points. He made just 3-of-11 shots, including only 2-of-8 from three-point

range. Sean Daugherty chipped in 13 points and 10 rebounds for Wisconsin, while Mike Kelley added 13 points.

Davis was the only Hawkeye in double figures, as he hit 9-of-12 field goals and 5-of-7 free throws. J.R. Koch and Kent McCausland each scored nine for the Hawkeyes.

No. 13 South Carolina 65 Vanderbilt 61

B.J. McKie drained four free throws in the last 20 seconds to lift the 13th-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks to a 65-61 come from behind victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores. South Carolina has won seven straight and improved to 7-2 in the SEC. The Commodores have lost three of their last four, falling to 4-5 in the conference.

The Gamecocks have won the last four in this series and are 17-3 on the year. Vanderbilt dropped to 15-7 overall.

South Carolina opened up its biggest lead of the game, 58-50, behind solid defense and the offensive rebounding of Melvin Watson. Vanderbilt went on a 7-3 spurt that closed the gap to four at 61-57. Drew Maddux capped the run with a three-pointer with 1 1/2 minutes to play.

The Gamecocks had a chance to ice the game on the line, but missed three consecutive one-and-one opportunities. Austin Bates rebounded a Maddux miss and scored, putting Vanderbilt within two, 61-59, with just 20 seconds to play.



Photo courtesy of West Virginia Sports Information

West Virginia guard Jarrod West sank three 3-pointers in the Mountaineer win.

Signing Day

continued from page 20

Bob Davie as the head coach of the Irish, it is those who will be playing for him. If he can lure a group of blue-chip recruits away from a dan-

gling national championship like Michigan's, or a top-five finish from the Florida schools, he must be doing something right in order to convince everyone that the Irish will return to the status they once boasted.

Of course, there is a big difference from having talent and maximizing it. But it's not a bad start.

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

THE COPY SHOP
LaFortune Student Center
WE'RE OPEN EARLY, LATE,
AND WEEKENDS!!!
Mon - Thur 7:30am - Midnight
Fri 7:30am - 7:00pm
Sat Noon - 6:00pm
Sun Noon - Midnight
CALL 631-COPY

HEY!! It's not too early to place a VALENTINE in the classified ads for your sweetie and/or a friend!

WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings & benefits potential.
Male/Female. No experience necessary. Ask us how! 517-324-3116 ext. A55841

FOR RENT

House For Rent
Two Blocks From Campus
4-5 Bedroom. Dishwasher,
Washer/Dryer, Large Backyard and
Off Street Parking.
June 98 for Summer, August for
Fall. FREE MONITORED SECURITY
SYSTEM!
Call 289-4712

VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 5
MIN. DRIVE OR 15-20 MIN. WALK.
243-0658.

ALL SIZE HOMES
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
232-2595

MALE LOOKING FOR MALE TO
SHARE 2-BDRM HOME. INC.
WASHER/DRYER, PHONE,
SATELITE TV.
219-289-1357.

NICE 3-4 BEDROOM HOME FOR
NEXT SCHOOL YEAR GOOD
AREA NORTH OF ND 2773097

POTATO HOUSE 8 BEDROOM
FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR
2773097

98'-99' yr. 6 bedrm. 2-car gar.
sand V-ball ct. washer/dryer.
1628 Portage Av. 234-3831
273-0482

Available in Aug.
3-4 Bedroom 2 Baths
Washer/Dryer, Furnished
Attached Garage 683-6591

FOR SALE

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

DESKTOP INTEL 486, 66DX, 8
MB, 5 MB HARD DRIVE, 3.5 INCH
FLOPPY, CD 4-SPEED, 14.4
MODEM, AOL. PHONE:631-9341

TICKETS

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

4 tickets for sale
Beauty & the Beast in Chicago
Sat, Feb. 7 - \$70 each
call 243-9025

Cheap Plane ticket for a woman
anywhere in U.S. Perfect for Spring
Break.
Cynthia 1-7424

Will trade 2 Sat. "Mid. Sum. Night's
Dream" for 2 Fri. tix. Call Mike
@4328.

Will trade 2 Sat. "Mid. Sum. Night's
Dream" for 2 Fri. tix. Call Mike
@4328.

WANTED:
2 Allen Jackson tickets 247-0737

PERSONAL

Debit

The grasshopper is making his
move.
I have a new respect for hockey.
If you know what I mean.
253 Morrissey suffers from "Packer
Envy"

Last Thursday night a sad, sad
tale came to pass. Everyone's
favorite mob boss, FAT TONY,
had one too many drafts of
Goose Island at Club 23, and
croaked on the spot. Many fear
that Seth Kaufman may be
responsible for this, perhaps
having poisoning that final,
fateful drink. No doubt there will
be revenge taken, and who
better to do it than FAT TONY's
most faithful and feared son, the
esteemed UMPHREY'S McGEE.
Word has it that Kaufman may
see his last show this Saturday
at BENCHWARMERS, where
UMPHREY'S McGEE and his
friend ALI BABA'S TAHINI will
join forces to avenge to boss's
death. Watch for more details
here tomorrow....

Hey Tenille,
For all you do, this classified's for
you.

now I have to think of what to get
her!
that is the part that is so hard....

okay, I lied, it's not my FAVORITE
place, but it is the crossroads of
america. gotta love that.

A.B. The dream begins... Let's
write a movie, what do ya say?!

A little appreciation would be nice,
Gilbert.

But I still love you anyway.

K.K. Thursday night? Girls night

The nun is coming...look out!

GRANTHAM!!

L-Cour- "He's like Zeus...and I
kissed him freshman year!

Hey Winkler...think Ohio!



I used to drink a lot and I wouldn't remember
what I did.
But then I tested HIV positive and it all came
back to me.

-Suzanne W.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

■ NFL

Ex-UCLA coach Donahue keeps Dallas in the dark

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Terry Donahue returned to California on Tuesday after another round of interviews and a night at owner Jerry Jones' mansion, creating an uncertain turn in the Dallas Cowboys' search for a new coach.



Donahue

The former UCLA coach had a third meeting with Jones before catching an early-morning flight home, height-

ening speculation that things did not go well.

"There is no timetable estimate for the near future. I'm not a liberty to say whether there will be more interviews," team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said.

Jones also claims to have a "mystery" candidate he can fall back on if all else fails. And he insists he will have a coach that will have the players and fans "sitting up in their seats."

Donahue was set to fly to Indianapolis on Thursday with the Cowboys for the NFL combine and it wasn't known if that trip was still planned.

Green Bay offensive coordi-

nator Sherman Lewis and former San Francisco coach George Seifert have had two interviews each.

Lewis got to spend two nights at the Jones palace while Seifert has yet to be summoned there.

"I haven't talked to Jerry since last Friday," Lewis said. "It's frustrating waiting."

Donahue had a 20-year career at UCLA but never won a national title as had Johnson and Switzer, who quit Jan. 9 after going 6-10 in his fourth and final season as the team's coach.

Donahue, who coached Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman in college, resigned

from UCLA after the 1995 season. He has been working as a college football analyst for CBS.

Dallas also needs an offensive coordinator to replace Ernie Zampese, who has gone to New England.

The team hired Clarence Shelton of the Seattle Seahawks on Tuesday as running backs coach to replace Joe Brodsky, who has gone to Chicago.

The team also announced Tuesday it has extended the contracts of defensive coordinator Dave Campo, linebackers coach Jim Bates, kicking/offensive quality control coach Steve Hoffman,

offensive line coach Hudson Houck and secondary coach Mike Zimmer.

Donahue, 53, took UCLA to 13 bowl games, with a record of 8-4-1 in the postseason games. However, his teams never won a national title, as Johnson did at Miami and Switzer did at Oklahoma.

In 1987, Donahue turned down a \$2.4 million, five-year offer from the Atlanta because of "deep family ties" in California.

At the time, he also said the offer was a "chance to go to a neat city with a great job. I don't think an opportunity like that is going to be presented to me again."

EDUCATION WEEK

NAMES AIDS QUILT

TONIGHT

Wednesday February 4

7PM Showing of *Philadelphia*
(Montgomery Theater-LaFortune)

DANIEL

sub

Quilt Displayed at STEPHAN CENTER

Novelist Tom Clancy buys Vikings

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

In one of his novels, Tom Clancy got the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl and then destroyed them with a nuclear weapon.

The best-selling author hopes to write a different ending to the Vikings' next Super Bowl trip now that the current owners have accepted his bid to buy the team.

Clancy's NFL-record offer of slightly more than \$200 million all but ended one of the league's most unusual ownership structures and allowed Clancy to fulfill a long-held ambition of buying an NFL team.

The group Clancy heads now needs approval from 23 of 30 NFL owners. Marc Ganis, a limited partner in Clancy's group who represented the author during negotiations this week, said approval could come during the NFL owners meetings March 20-27 in Orlando, Fla.

Clancy outbid two other finalists by as much as \$25 million. One of those bidders was Vikings president Roger Headrick, who declined comment through a team official Tuesday.

Ganis, president of Chicago-based Sports Corp. Ltd., said Clancy wanted Headrick to continue handling the team's day-to-day business. Headrick acknowledged in an internal memo Tuesday that Clancy wanted to keep the team's management intact, but Headrick didn't indicate

whether he would accept that role.

Clancy also plans to keep coach Dennis Green, who nearly quit amid the sale uncertainty before announcing last week he would fulfill the final year of his contract in 1998. Green also declined comment through a team official.

The Vikings have been to the NFC championship just once since 1977, and the team's low revenues at the Metrodome have hampered its ability to improve even though it has reached the playoffs in five of Green's six seasons.

"The former ownership didn't have any cash or revenue to sign some big-name free agents," said Philip Maas, one of the 10 current owners. "The new group will."

Clancy's role as the sole majority owner — each of the 10 current owners own equal shares — also will make decisions easier.

"When you're an individual you don't have the same constraints as you do when you're 10 people," Ganis said.

Clancy will own the largest share of the Vikings, at least the 30 percent mandated by the NFL. The league has been pressing the Vikings to meet that mandate for several years, and the team went on the market last summer when none of the current owners were able to swing such a deal.

Clancy is the author of best-selling military thrillers such as "The Hunt for Red October," "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger."

saferide 631-9888

• FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS •

• 10PM-3AM •

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR NEW VOLUNTEERS TO WORK SAFERIDE. CALL MARY AT 1-9888 FOR MORE INFO.

NEED RESIDENCE LIFE COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS?

SAFERIDE COUNTS!

student government

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

FROM \$149 PER WEEK*

SANDPIPER BEACON BEACH RESORT

PANAMA CITY BEACH

2 OUTDOOR HEATED POOLS • 1 INDOOR HEATED POOL
HUGE BEACH FRONT HOT TUB
LAZY RIVER RIDE • SUITES UP TO 10 PERSONS
SAILBOATS • TIKI BEACH BAR • JET SKIS • PARASAILS

***CALL FOR INFO: 1-800-874-8828**

www.sandpiperbeacon.com (*rates per person)

17403 FRONT BEACH ROAD • PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Lack of offers keeps 'Big Unit' in Mariners uniform

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Seattle hasn't heard an acceptable offer for Randy Johnson, so it appears he will stay with the Mariners until at least the July 31 trade deadline.

"If he's with us at the beginning and the end, that means we're right there fighting to get in postseason play," general manager Woody Woodward said Tuesday.

Johnson is eligible for free agency after the season, and Seattle said Nov. 12 it wouldn't offer a contract extension. Johnson, who will make \$6 million this season, asked to be traded. The Mariners said they were approached by six teams, including the New York Yankees, Cleveland, Toronto and Los Angeles.

"I really thought there would be more clubs calling," Woodward said. "I didn't think

there would be so many clubs hesitating because of dollars and that's what I've seen over the last couple of months."

"Our posture basically is to win," manager Lou Piniella said. "So we're pleased that Randy's still with us. I feel he'll be with us all year."

Woodward said he expects Johnson to report when spring training opens.

"I think it's important that he get there on time and get ready

to pitch," Piniella said.

Seattle said Johnson wanted "Greg Maddux money." Maddux, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, agreed last season to a \$57.5 million, five-year contract extension.

Johnson, who won the AL Cy Young Award in 1995, is 121-64 in nine seasons with the Mariners and was 20-4 last season following back surgery. The Mariners don't expect Johnson to be a distraction in the club-

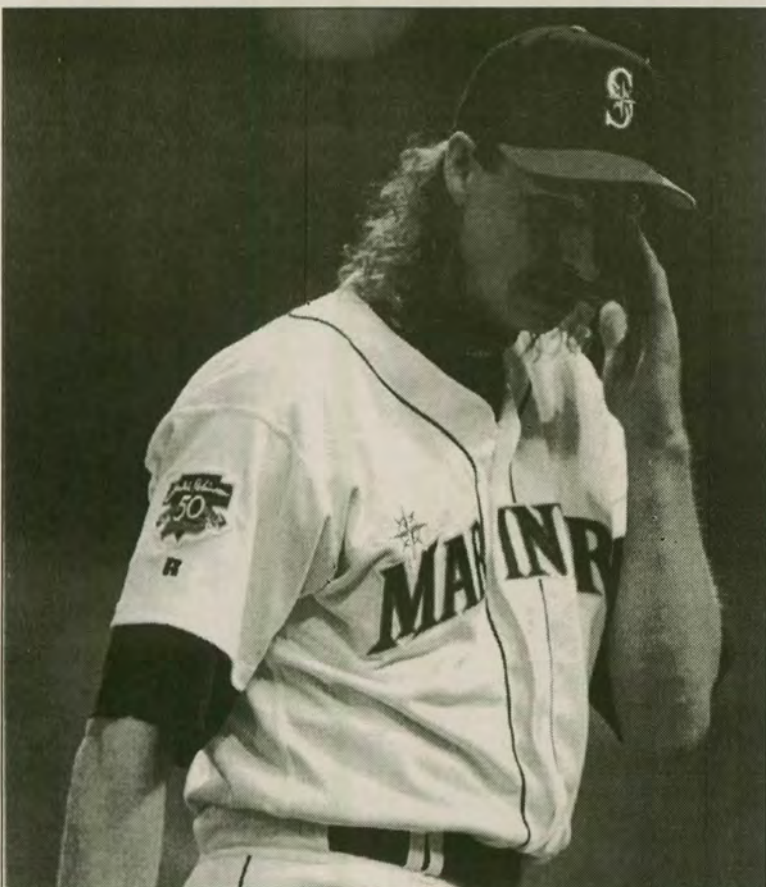
house.

"Would you like everybody to be happy and want to be there? Yes,"

Woodward said. "Is it absolutely necessary? No."

Piniella said Johnson's situation was not unique.

"It's happened with the Marlins all winter," he said. "I don't think we'll have — I won't say any problems — but I don't think we'll have many problems."



Mariners' ace Randy Johnson will most likely return to Seattle this summer. KRT Photo

TINA

You hopped into our lives
and hearts 21 years ago -

Love, Mom, Dad, & Ben

JOB HUNTING?

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

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

NO-SHOWS HURT EVERYONE.

IF YOU SIGN UP, SHOW UP.

HOG

the stereo.

9⁹⁹ CD
6⁹⁹ Cass.

11⁹⁹ CD
9⁹⁹ Cass.

12⁹⁹ CD
9⁹⁹ Cass.

12⁹⁹ CD

13⁹⁹ CD
Ea.

13⁹⁹ CD
Ea.
9⁹⁹ Cass.

13⁹⁹ CD
Ea.
9⁹⁹ Cass.

13⁹⁹ CD
Ea.
9⁹⁹ Cass.

Sale dates: February 1 - 14.

MUSIC • SOFTWARE MOVIES • BOOKS

MEDIA PLAY®

MORE CHOICE. LESS PRICE. EVERY DAY.™

Wilshire Plaza Mishawaka (219) 271-0696

■ OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD

American sets pace in 60m

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Maurice Greene, the world champion at 100 meters, set the world indoor 60-meter record Tuesday, clocking 6.39 seconds.

The record came two days after Greene equaled the previous record of 6.41 seconds set by Andre Cason in 1992, also in Madrid.

Greene finished 11 hundredths of a second ahead of fellow American Jon Drummond. Nigeria's Davidson Ezinwa finished in

6.57.

American athletes took the top three positions in the 60-meter hurdle with Allen Johnson, the 100-meter hurdle world champion, finishing at 7.44, the best time of the year. Duane Ross was second at 7.49, followed by Tony Dees at 7.50.

In the women's category, Jamaica's Michelle Freeman timed 7.74, five hundredths of second off the world record, while Slovenia's Brigita Bokovec finished in 7.96 ahead of Patricia Girard of France at 8.12.

Gwen Torrance, of the United States, suffered a painful muscle strain in her right leg in the 60-meter semifinal and hobbled off the track after the race.

The final was won by Nigerian Chioma Ajunwa in 7.10.

Frenchman Alain Andji won the pole vault with a jump of 5.70 followed by Okkert Brits of South Africa with 5.60 and Lawrence Johnson of the United States at 5.40.

In the long jump, Jamaican James Beckford set a year's best with 8.21.

■ OLYMPIC SKIING

Street returns from injury, set for Japan

Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore.

When skier Picabo Street wiped out while speeding down a Swedish course at 75 mph, her first thought was: "I want my mom."

Speaking for the first time since the accident knocked her unconscious, Street said the only lingering effects are a stiff neck and some soft tissue damage.

"It was a humbling experience," she said Tuesday. "You really feel like you just want to go see your mom."

But it made her realize she is over her knee injury and ready to compete for the gold medal in Nagano.

"It's when you really know that you're back, 100 percent, and no matter what happens, you're going to be OK," said Street, who leaves for Japan on Thursday. "I'm more confident in my body and in how it's going to hold up."

Street, 26, returned to competition last month after being sidelined more than a year following knee surgery. From the world headquarters of Nike Inc., she briefed reporters about her training regimen that made it possible to recover so rapidly from the tear in her anterior cruciate ligament.

"Right from the beginning, it was how can I go faster, how can I go faster," said Street, wearing braids, a backward Nike cap and a constant grin.

"It's a way of life for me."

Noticeably stiff but in good spirits, she laughed when trainer Matt James called her the "elder statesman" of the ski team. As he tried to explain the attributes of a new Nike training shoe designed to reflect her personality, she played with the shoe prototype, moving it back and forth in front of him.

Street said it's been awhile since she's crashed so hard — an experience she likens to getting thumped hard by one of her brothers or getting whiplash in a car crash.

"I knew exactly what had happened when I came to and felt that rush," she said.

Returning to the Olympic course in Are, Sweden, where she won a World Cup race in 1995, Street fell on the fastest and most dangerous part after a ski binding pre-released.

She lay on the snow unconscious for about two minutes but was able to walk away from the scene of the accident after a few minutes.

"The worst part was the fact that I broke my favorite ski," she said.

Street, who won a silver medal in the women's downhill in the 1994 Winter Olympics, will be back on skis again Feb. 7 in Nagano. She'll compete in the women's super giant slalom on Feb. 10. The downhill is Feb. 14.

"I'm looking for a gold medal," she said. "That's my goal."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DEBATE

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT DEBATE WHICH WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1998 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

FEATURING GUEST M.C. NATHAN CARR (SOME OF YOU MAY REMEMBER HIM FOR HIS CHRIS FARLEY ANTICS AT THE GEORGIA TECH PEP RALLY)

PIZZA AND SODA WILL BE SERVED!!!!



ALUMNI SENIOR FIC CLUB

Come join the tradition.

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

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 27, 1998.

ALUMNI SENIOR FIC CLUB

FX weekend

(February 19-24, 1998)

Need a place for your family to stay?

Try Sacred Heart's Parish Center

(St. Joseph Hall on campus)

We set a \$50.00 per person donation for the weekend.

Come Early (Thursday), Stay Late (Tuesday)

Same low price.

For reservations please call Mr. Paul Eddy at 631-7512

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents



Actors from the London Stage A Midsummer Night's Dream

by William Shakespeare

Thursday, February 5 7:30 pm 2:30 pm
Friday, February 6 7:30 pm 7:30 pm

Playing at Washington Seats \$16 • Seniors \$14 • All Students \$12
Tickets available Sent Center Ticket Office. MasterCard and Visa orders call 631-8128

The residency of Actors from the London Stage is sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholar Series.

■ NHL

Ciccarelli scores 600th goal

Associated Press

MIAMI
Dino Ciccarelli scored his 600th career goal with 5:09 left in regulation as the Florida Panthers tied the Detroit Red Wings 1-1 Tuesday night.

Ciccarelli became the ninth player in NHL history to reach the 600-goal plateau, and he did it against his former club.

The goal was the third for

Ciccarelli since joining the Panthers Jan. 16 in a trade with Tampa Bay. Ciccarelli spent four seasons in Detroit before moving to the Lightning.

Ciccarelli's goal prevented what would have been an emotional win for the Red Wings, who were joined at the game by teammate Vladimir Konstantinov.

Konstantinov attended his first game since an automobile

accident last June.

Konstantinov, who watched the game from a sky box, has been rehabilitating in West Palm Beach for head injuries sustained in a limousine accident days after the Red Wings won the Stanley Cup.

Ciccarelli's power-play goal was a result of a holding penalty against Igor Larionov.

Florida's Ray Whitney began the play with a shot that was wide. Scott Mellanby rebounded the puck and flipped it across the slot to Ciccarelli, who wristed it past Chris Osgood.

Red Wings defenseman Larry Murphy gave Detroit a 1-0 lead at 2:38 of the first period. That lead stood until Ciccarelli's goal tied the game.

Murphy scored on a shot that was deflected by defenseman Ed Jovanovski.

The play started when Florida defenseman Jeff Norton lost the puck to Tomas Holmstrom, who fired off a shot that Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck stopped.

Murphy rebounded the puck and let loose from the top of the circle. The puck deflected off the leg of Jovanovski and then through the legs of Vanbiesbrouck.

Detroit has the league's second-best road record at 13-7-7.

The Panthers wrapped up their recent five-game homestand with a 3-1-1 record.

The Panthers were without coach Bryan Murray, who was in Arizona for the general managers meetings.

Chicago 2, Phoenix 2

Tony Amonte scored twice and added an assist to lead the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-2 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes. Chicago snapped a two-game skid and won for the first time in five tries against Phoenix this season (1-3-1).



A former Red Wing, Florida's Dino Ciccarelli's 600th career goal came against the Wings last night. KRT Photo

Nanovic Institute for European Studies

The Nanovic Institute has announced its 1998-99 grant program for faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students.

Faculty Grants: The Nanovic Institute will award three faculty grants of up to \$4,000 each for projects that deal with European issues. Preference will be given to those proposals that require travel to Europe. These grants can be used for Summer research or for research during the 1998-99 school year. **Application deadline: March 31, 1998.**

Graduate Students Grants: The Institute will award three graduate student grants of up to \$3,000 each for projects that deal with European issues. Preference will be given to those proposals that require travel to Europe. These grants can be used for Summer research or for research during the 1998-99 school year. **Application deadline: March 31, 1998.**

Undergraduate Student Grants: The Institute will award three undergraduate student grants of up to \$3,000 each for projects that deal with European issues. Preference will be given to those proposals that require travel to Europe. It is expected that these grants will be used for Summer research. **Application deadline: March 31, 1998.**

For more information, contact: Robert Wegs, Nanovic Institute, G22 Hesburgh Library, University of Notre Dame, Phone: 631-5253.

■ NHL

GMs discuss changes to speed up game

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.

What was scheduled as a morning meeting stretched into a seven-hour session Tuesday as NHL general managers grappled with ways to make hockey appeal to a wider audience.

Proposed rule changes turned out to be the sticking point. Many GMs believe the game needs only fine-tuning, without adopting headline-grabbing departures such as dividing a game into quarters ala football and basketball.

That proposal was tabled in one of the day's few concrete developments.

"It was never alive," commissioner Gary Bettman. "The IHL is testing the idea, like it is testing a whole host of things. We're interested to see all of their efforts to speed up the game, but nothing is needed that is too radical. This game doesn't need radical solutions."

The meeting will end Wednesday. Delegates cannot implement changes, but can

recommend them to the board of governors.

Bettman said the GMs winnowed out some issues to focus on others that appeared more workable.

"Some we can do ourselves, some we will test in the American Hockey League or the International Hockey League, and one — the elimination of the red line — we may test in the preseason next year," he said.

He said the league would look into a better definition of goaltender equipment, encourage forechecking and set up a clearer standard for calling obstruction and interference fouls.

Suggestions like moving the goals closer to center ice, not allowing goalies to handle the puck behind the goal line and a hurry-up faceoff rule similar to the system used in the IHL also were still open to debate.

"None of these are carved in stone," he said. "We're going to sleep on these, and tomorrow we'll be in a better position to say this is what we focused on."

The Blackhawks grabbed a 1-0 lead on Jeff Shantz's short-handed goal just 1:57 into the game. Nikolai Khabibulin stopped Keith Carney's shot from the left side, but Shantz scored on the rebound in front for his ninth of the season.

Amonte's first goal of the game with 11:56 left in the first period gave Chicago a 2-0 advantage. He blasted a slap shot past Khabibulin from the top of the slot. Eric Weinrich assisted on both goals.

Jay More put the Coyotes on the board at 12:57 of the second with a slap shot from the right circle, but Amonte restored the Blackhawk lead at 3-1 with a power-play goal with 30 seconds remaining in the period. Chicago was skating on a two-man advantage and Amonte scored on the rebound on an odd-man rush for his 19th goal.

Eric Daze scored his team-leading 21st goal just 53 seconds into the third period to give the Blackhawks a 4-1 advantage. Darryl Shannon scored for Phoenix in the final minute of play.

Jeff Hackett stopped 23 shots for Chicago.

Los Angeles 6, Calgary 3

Jozef Stumpel recorded his

second career hat trick to power the Los Angeles Kings to a 6-3 victory over the Calgary Flames at the Saddledome. The Kings bounced back from Monday's 1-0 loss at Edmonton to win for the seventh time in their last nine games (7-1-1). The Flames are winless in their last three (0-2-1) and have lost all four meetings with the Kings this season.

Rob Blake and Russ Courtnall scored goals just 1:24 apart midway through the third, as the Kings snapped a 3-3 tie. Stumpel had a goal in all three periods, including the final tally of the game.

Blake snuck in from the right point on a power play and re-directed a left-point pass from Stumpel for his 12th goal of the season, giving the Kings a 4-3 lead with 10:48 remaining. Courtnall netted his fifth goal of the season with 9:24 left to make it a 5-3 game, one-timing a shot from the slot.

Stumpel then completed the hat trick with 3:16 to play. Garry Galley's shot from the point was stopped by Dwayne Roloson, but Stumpel gathered the rebound at the right side of the crease and flipped a shot from a tough angle over the fallen goaltender for his 17th goal of the season.

THE OBSERVER

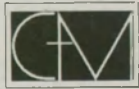
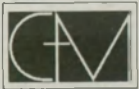
is now accepting applications for the following position:

Controller

Applicant must be a sophomore or junior majoring in accounting or finance at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and other transaction duties.

Please submit a three-page personal statement to Heather Cocks, 314 La Fortune, by Monday, February 9. Contact Tom Roland at 634-5313 for more information.

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, February 4, 7:30-8:00pm

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Contemporary Prayer

An Inter-denominational Prayer Service featuring the new Contemporary Choir.

Of special interest:

. **NOW! Sign up for the February 6-7 Freshmen Retreat for residents of Badin, Dillon, Lewis, Morrissey, Pasquerilla East, St. Ed's, Walsh and Zahm.** Please see your Rector or stop by Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library for application forms.

Welcome to our gay and lesbian students

Campus Ministry welcomes any gay or lesbian undergraduates, or those discerning their sexual orientation, to come together for conversation, support and friendship. Call Kate Barrett @ 631-5242 or Alyssa at 634-1884. All conversations are completely confidential.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents



Actors from the London Stage

Biddy Wells will present

Beyond the Grave:

A Selection of Ghosts in Stories,

Poems, and Epitaphs

Tuesday, February 3

4:30 p.m., Washington Hall

Free and open to the public

Peter Lindford will present

The Poetry of Philip Larkin:

The Poems of a

Very Private Man

Wednesday, February 4

4:30 p.m., Washington Hall

Free and open to the public

The residency of Actors from the London Stage is sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholar Series.

■ NBA

Maxwell signs with Hornets, leads victory

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Vernon Maxwell, signed by Charlotte to a 10-day contract earlier in the day, hit the go-ahead basket for the Hornets in a 93-89 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.

Maxwell scored 15 points on 5-for-12 shooting in 27 minutes. He added five rebounds and three assists in his debut for his fifth team in his nine-year NBA career.

Matt Geiger had 24 points, David Wesley added 15 and Anthony Mason had nine points, 11 rebounds and nine assists for the Hornets. Glen Rice had 14 points, but just two in the fourth quarter.

Antoine Walker had 23 points, 16 rebounds and five assists for Boston, which forced 23 turnovers and converted them into 25 points.

The Celtics fell to 4-17 on the road and were without second-leading scorer Ron Mercer, who did not make the trip because of a stomach virus. Mercer, who had averaged 23 points in two games against Charlotte this year, was replaced in the lineup by Dee Brown, who had 20 points.

Brown hit a 3-pointer with 21 seconds left before Maxwell closed the scoring on a fast-break layup at the 11-second mark.

**Orlando 91
Atlanta 90**

Bo Outlaw's jumper in the lane capped a 23-point, 17-rebound performance and gave the Orlando Magic a 91-90 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

The game-winning shot, with 1.1 second remaining, came after Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock blocked Mark Price's off-balance jumper and Outlaw retrieved the ball just in front of the free-throw line.

Price and Rony Seikaly each scored 12 points for Orlando, which won for only the second time in its last 10 games.

Steve Smith led Atlanta with 18, including a pair of free throws that trimmed the

Magic's lead to 89-88. Blaylock had 15 points, nine assists and eight steals.

The Hawks led 50-48 at halftime, wiping out most of a 12-point deficit with a 10-0 run led by Alan Henderson, who scored 11 in the period, and Blaylock, who had six of his steals in the first half.

Tyrone Corbin, whose last basket gave Atlanta a 90-89 lead with 7.7 seconds left, and Christian Laettner each scored 14 for the Hawks.

**Milwaukee 82
New York 78**

Tyrone Hill grabbed a crucial rebound and sank two free throws with 2.6 seconds left to seal Milwaukee's sixth straight victory, 82-78 over the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

Terrell Brandon had 20 points for the Bucks, who won their third straight over New York.

Allan Houston led the Knicks with 20 points in their first game at the Bradley Center since center Patrick Ewing injured his right wrist and was lost for the season.

Ray Allen had 17 points for Milwaukee and Glenn Robinson 15. Ervin Johnson had 14 rebounds.

Larry Johnson's putback with 27 seconds left pulled New York to 80-78, and Chris Childs tipped Hill's inbounds pass to teammate Charles Oakley with 18 seconds left.

But Houston's jumper was off the mark with three seconds remaining. Hill got the rebound and was immediately fouled by Oakley.

**Houston 110
Vancouver 97**

Charles Barkley led a third-quarter charge as the Houston Rockets celebrated the return of Hakeem Olajuwon with a 110-97 victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies last night.

The Rockets led 57-50 at halftime before Barkley scored 15 of his 25 points in the third, keying a 15-6 run to start the period that helped the Rockets take an 84-71 lead into the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame Pre-Professional Society MEETING

We will be
talking about
Health Week
and other
upcoming events.



Date: Thursday,
February 5

Time: 7:00pm

Place: O'Shag
Room 114

W.Hoops

continued from page 20

shot off the glass. With 3:32 remaining, a layup by Riley gave the Irish a 67-65 lead and forced another Miami timeout.

After hitting their next two baskets, the Irish were plagued with numerous mistakes for the rest of the game. With 1:24 remaining, Riley got her fifth foul and was forced to the bench. After taking a 74-71 lead, Notre Dame got the basketball back with 52.3 seconds left, but Siemon turned the ball over when trying to pass to Green on the inbound. Hope then used a bucket and a free-throw to tie the game with 38.5 seconds

left. Moments later, the Irish turned the ball over again, and Hope hit a jumper to give the 'Canes a 76-74 lead.

With seven seconds in regulation, Green hit a driving five-foot layup to tie the game. However, on Miami's last possession, Blue was fouled by senior Kari Hutchinson on a questionable call with no time remaining. Blue then calmly hit the free throw to end the game in regulation.

Notre Dame was led by Green, who, despite missing the previous contest against Seton Hall, scored 18 points to go along with her three rebounds versus Miami. Peirick had an outstanding game, nearly missing a triple-double with 11 points, eight rebounds and nine assists. Riley scored 16 points and blocked four shots in 22

minutes of playing time. Siemon finished with 14 points and five rebounds to round out most of the Irish cast.

The Hurricanes had four players in double figures, led by Hope with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Blue finished with 14 points, while Drury and Jordan had 16 and 17 points respectively.

The loss, Notre Dame's second straight loss on the road, dropped the Irish to 8-5 in the Big East and 14-7 overall. Meanwhile, the Hurricanes improved to 8-4 in the conference and 13-7 overall. The Irish will have nine days to recover before they hit the court again, this time against St. John's. The tip off against the Red Storm is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The clinic will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 7, 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. Bring comfortable clothes.

Female runners — For running partners, motivation, new routes, and friends, one can become part of the newly-formed Women's Running Club. Come for an informational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Dooley Room. If you'd like, come dressed to run afterwards. Also, look for sign-up sheets in dorms and around campus. If you have any questions or would like to help lead the club, Call Rene at 4-2849 or Ashley at 4-1211.

Notre Dame Women's Basketball

INDIVIDUAL STATS

NO	PLAYER	FG	3P	FT	REB	PTS	MIN
03	Peirick	4	3	0	8	11	40
50	Siemon	7	0	0	5	14	25
00	Riley	5	0	6	4	16	22
33	Ivey	2	0	2	6	6	35
20	McMillen	0	0	0	0	0	20
12	Green	7	0	6	3	18	15
40	Braendly	1	0	2	1	4	10
42	Hutchinson	0	0	2	1	1	23
32	Henderson	3	0	1	2	6	10
35	Leffers	DNP-					
44	Leahy	DNP-					
41	Dunbar	DNP-					
Totals		29	3	19	30	76	200

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2
Notre Dame	34	42
Miami	30	47

ATTENDANCE: 727

It's Time to Pray

Holy Cross Priests and Brothers are offering a "day-away" for men who are discerning a possible vocation in the Church. This will be an opportunity to take some time and quietly listen to the Lord. Hear some of the guys who have answered the call. Take the time for yourself.

Where: Mary's Solitude (behind St. Mary's College)

When: Fri., Feb. 13 (7pm) - Sat., Feb. 14. (8:30pm)

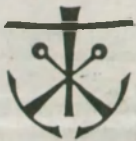
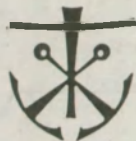
Cost: \$10

For more information (and to sign up), please contact:

Fr. Bill Wack, CSC

1-6385

email: Wack.2@nd.edu



Answer the Call!

THIS VALENTINE'S DAY . . .

SHOW THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE THAT YOU REALLY CARE!

OBSERVER VALENTINE ADS NOW AVAILABLE

SAMPLE AD:

Dear Suzy Q.:

I really like you!

Love,

Your Secret Admirer

Please call
631-6900
Between
10am and 5pm
Monday thru
Friday
to reserve your
Valentine ad.

SAINT MARY'S DANCE WORKSHOP CO.

presents

Beyond Routines

FEATURING SPECIAL GUEST ARTIST: CHAD LINDSEY

FRI. • FEB. 13 • 8 P.M.

SAT. • FEB. 14 • 8 P.M.

SUN. • FEB. 15 • 2:30 P.M.

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

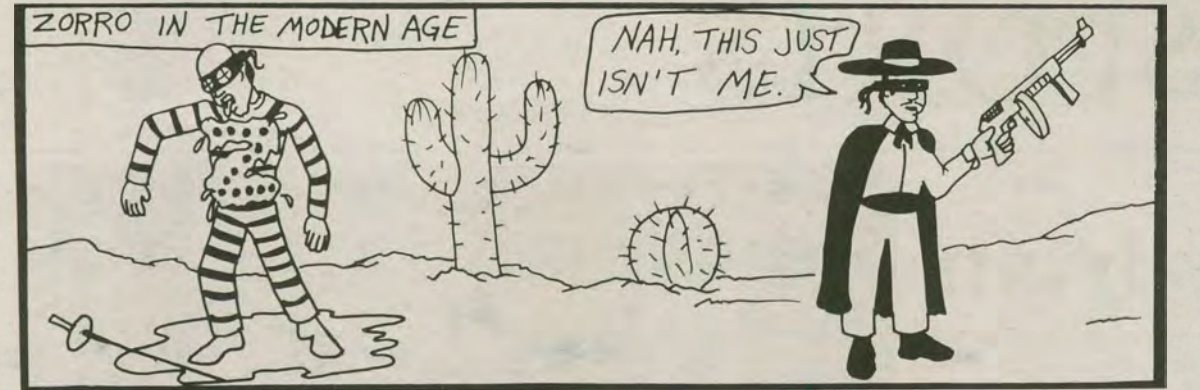
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE BOX OFFICE
IN O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM, OPEN 9 A.M. - 5 P.M., MONDAY - FRIDAY.

TICKET ORDERS BY PHONE: 284-4626



Happy 21st Birthday!

From Your Dawgs



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1

A pin may go through it

5

Cirrus cloud formation

9

Ankylosaur feature

14

Base

15

Angelic symbol

16

Sabbatical, e.g.

17

One of TV's Simpsons

18

One-named supermodel

19

It's spoken in Kuala Lumpur

20

Improvise, as a historian?

23

Deli buy

24

Impatient

27

Pane frame

29

Rat

31

Can heads

34

Ramsey Lewis Trio song about Taoists?

36

Witness stand statement

38

Bear lair

39

Cinders in old strips

40

Film about burgling partners?

45

Count finish

46

What "nobody doesn't like"

47

Hankers

49

Old Renault

50

One-person boats

54

Baker's quote from "Romeo and Juliet"?

58

Nicholas Gage best seller

61

Gardener's role

62

In _____ (as found)

63

Kind of machine

64

Late Norwegian king

65

Set foot (on)

66

Braves Hall-of-Famer Warren

67

Townshend of the Who

68

Horned vipers

DOWN

1

Benefits

2

Spain's Saint Teresa of _____

3

Rope fiber

4

Spanish beaches

5

Milky

6

A foot in a line

7

Do in

8

Small liqueur glass

9

Fact-filled reference

10

One of a bicycle pair

11

Bad start?

12

They're fertilized

13

Juan Carlos, e.g.

21

"_____ the end of my rope!"

22

Merit

25

Clerical scarf

26

Caterwauls

28

Waffle

29

Cheap-seeming

30

Vitamin bottle info

31

Florists' needs

32

Taj _____

33

Cubic meter

35

Verily

37

Fragrant lily

41

Jubilance

42

Jewell of "The Facts of Life"

43

Merit

44

Black

48

Rest after almuerzo

51

Expositions

52

Camera setting

53

Supports for laths

55

Kind of talk

56

Lacquered metalware

57

Olympics preliminary

58

Staff of Life, Abbr.

59

Impudence

60

Greek letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLA

NEURO

TRA

CLASH

ONSET

WAN

DUPL

EXH

HOUSE

INK

RESIDE

WALLE

ENDA

ONEM

IND

LILAC

MTS

SOUP

DOTIME

CONCE

DE

ETON

AFTON

ADO

TRYME

LAWN

STAR

CHY

FRIDGE

LIRE

DIN

CORNY

CARCARE

OPERATOR

POUTER

RES

DOUBLE

BLIND

FGH

EUBIE

ELVIS

FOY

ATEST

SEC

■ OF INTEREST

African Film: "Tableau Ferraille," sponsored by the African Student Association, is showing today at 7 p.m. in Room 141 DeBartolo.

Rotary foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship: Applications are available in Room 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall. Deadline to return all application materials is April 1. Candidates will be advised, by the Rotary of Roseland, of their interview date and time shortly after April 8.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South

Broccoli Cheese Soup

Grilled Cheese

Potato Skins

Baked Meatloaf

North

Meatloaf

Broccoli Cheese Soup

Pierson Deluxe Turkey Sandwich

Stuffed Shells

Saint Mary's

Fajita Bar

Chili

Spinach Quiche

Italian London Broil

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

Third Annual Valentine Aerobics

Sunday, February 15, 2-4 pm

Rolfs Sports Recreation Center

All proceeds support American Heart Month and the American Heart Association.

Make your heart feel good and someone else's feel even better!

CHALLENGE

U

Spaces are still available in many Fitness Classes.

Call 1-6100

for more information.

For More Info. Contact: RecSports - 1-6100

www.nd.edu/~recsport

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

'Canes swallow Irish

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Last year at Miami, the Fighting Irish women's basketball team pulled off a last minute drive to defeat Miami 71-70 on its home court. The win eventually proved crucial in the Big East Tournament seedings two weeks later.

This year, however, it was the Hurricanes who got their revenge.

Following one of the most controversial officiating calls in the Big East this season, Miami's Octavia Blue hit a free throw with no time remaining to push the Hurricanes past the Irish by a score of 77-76.

Notre Dame took control at the start, using its tenacious defense to go on a 10-2 run in the first eight minutes of play. Six of the first 10 points for the Irish were scored by freshman Kelley Siemon.

After calling a 20-second timeout, the Hurricanes were finally able to end their drought with a bucket by Jennifer

Jordan. When the lead was cut to 10-6, Notre Dame went on another 7-2 run to increase its advantage to nine points.

However, the Irish were never able to pull away to double figures. The lead fluctuated between six and 10 points for the rest of the half, as every basket was answered

on the next possession. After a pair of free throws by sophomore Niele Ivey extended the lead to 23-16, Jordan stuffed a basket and drew a foul. After making the free throw with 5:00 left in the half, the lead was cut to four. On the ensuing possession, freshman Ruth Riley lobbed in a pass from the paint to push the lead back up to six.

With 1:25 remaining in the half, the Hurricanes had a chance to make it a one-point game after Blue drew a foul, but she missed both free throws. Junior Julie Henderson then made a quick layup to give Irish a five-point lead. Miami then hit one free throw to cut the visitors' lead to 34-30 going into the locker room.

Perimeter shooting was never a factor in the first half, as the 'Canes went 0-for-9 from beyond the arc. Notre Dame's only attempt, from senior Mollie Peirick, bounced off the rim of the basket.

In the second half, Miami's Shannon Drury quickly made it a one-point game with the first three-pointer of the night. Moments later, however, Jordan got her fourth foul and was promptly placed on the bench. Riley gave Notre Dame its first points of the half on an easy layup, while Peirick used a Hurricane turnover to answer Drury's three with a long-range shot of her own.

With 16:36 left in the game, Riley drew her fourth foul and was substituted by junior

Diana Braendly. After Peirick hit another three-pointer, Ivey passed the ball to Braendly, who promptly put in a layup to push the lead to 46-37.

**Miami 77
Notre Dame 76**

The score promptly caused the 'Canes to call a full timeout to regroup. On the ensuing possession, Braendly was called for her fourth foul, forcing her to join Riley on the bench. A three-pointer by senior McChelle Murray cut the lead to 48-44.

The Hurricanes continued to creep closer to the Irish, and another long-range shot from Drury cut the lead to 53-52. After a 20-second Notre Dame timeout, Siemon, nursing a strained muscle, put up a layup to extend the lead. Moments later, Riley was replaced in the lineup, and promptly scored a layup to push the lead to 59-56. Miami answered with a three-pointer to tie the game.

After an Irish turnover, Drury hit another shot from beyond the arc to give the Hurricanes their first lead of the game at the 5:45 mark. Peirick then responded with a three of her own to tie the game again. After another basket by the home team, Green tied it up again with a

see W. HOOPS / page 18



Despite Notre Dame's lack of three-point attempts in the first half, Mollie Peirick connected on three of five attempts in the second.



The halftime cheers for the Irish as they took a four-point lead into the second half ended when the 'Canes squeezed out a victory.

■ FOOTBALL

Signing Day equal to judgment day for Davie

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Those who thought Notre Dame head football coach Bob Davie's debut was last Sept. 6 against Georgia Tech were only partially correct.

Today is as much of an indicator of the kind of coach Davie is



Davie

as last season's first game was.

Today, Davie will receive in ink what will be a major predictor of the future of Notre Dame football.

Granted, last year's recruiting class was Davie's first official class. However, this year, Davie has climbed down from the horse he rode in on and gotten his hands dirty. He has endured the long walk of a 7-6 season, and faced head on the challenge of convincing the class of 2002 that it will get better.

And it appears to have worked.

So far, the Irish have landed 21 verbal recruits, and, as of last night, still had two hanging in the balance. The projected Notre Dame class of 2002 is arguably one of the top three classes in the nation, decorated with names like Arnaz Battle, Carlos-Pierre Antoine, and Javin Hunter. But what remains so important about today is not only what the incoming talent will do for the Irish, but also what it will do for a coach who has endured as much of an extreme mixture of criticism and support as has President Clinton.

Today is as much a judgment day for Davie as it is for the whole Irish team. He is not coming off the heels of a controversial coaching change, and he is not trying to establish himself at Notre Dame.

Davie established himself as the new coach of the Irish last season, and it is now time for him to become a successful coach of the Irish. Despite ending with a winning record, Bob Davie would probably be the first person to tell you that he is far from satisfied with the 1997 season.

By recruiting one of the top classes in the nation, Davie will have accomplished what he was trying to accomplish all along in '97 — to convince people to have a little faith in him and his coaching staff. And while nobody will soon forget the roller coaster ride otherwise known as last season, those who criticized Davie and compared him to Gerry Faust might have to think twice about their decision.

If there is anyone Irish fans can trust about the potential of

see SIGNING DAY / page 12



Men's Basketball
at Rutgers,
February 5, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball
vs. St. Johns,
February 12, 7 p.m.
Hockey
vs. Bowling Green,
February 6, 7 p.m.

Tennis
at Rolex National,
February 5
Track and Field
Meyo Invitational,
February 6
Basketball
vs. Franklin College
February 8, 2 p.m.

Inside

■ NBA All-stars gather for NY showing

see page 17

■ Ciccarelli 9th to reach 600 goals

see page 16