The Notre Dame chapter of Habitat for Humanity hopes to break ground this spring with a foundation for a house in the Noblesville neighborhood of South Bend. The walkways of campus have only just recently been cleared of this semester's first snow; and already a group of students are looking forward to warmer climates— for the recipients of their charitable home building efforts. It is not the beaches of Cancun or a house on the coast, but east or west, that binds their anticipation.

On the contrary, Habitat for Humanity participants' plans are selfless when held up to these material vistas. Habitat for Humanity is an international organization that describes itself as "an ecumenical grass-roots ministry" of eliminating poverty housing." The organization relies on volunteer labor, donated materials as well as monetary donations to accomplish their projects.

According to a brochure published by the St. Joseph County chapter, the Notre Dame chapter of Habitat for Humanity, "[t]he typical Habitat family has an income too high to qualify for some assistance but too low for conventional home financing. The tenants of Habitat housing accept the responsibility of repaying the cost of the house over a fixed period of time. Their payments are then re­turned into a rotating fund for future houses. No interest is ever charged on the capital. No profit is made by the organization."

This is the first year that the Notre Dame chapter of Habitat for Humanity is acting independently of the St. Joseph County chapter. Previously campus efforts were pooled with the county chapter.

Amy Voelzberg, a board member of the Notre Dame chapter, described the chapter's relationship with the county chapter with the envy that one would attribute to a great mentor.

"We owe them so much... we could never do what we're doing now without them. Over the winter, the chapter managed to collect $3500 in donations from students, alumni and their families. They currently have a total of $5000 collected for the South Bend project. An additional $25,000 is required to complete the project, which includes materials and labor, not solely cash. With only one fifth of the needed capital, Habitat for Humanity still plans to dig the foundation for the house as soon as the ground thaws."

Erika Quinn, also a board member of the Notre Dame chapter, expects the additional funds to come with the publicity of the ground-breaking this spring.

"Habitat for Humanity will be holding a meeting centering on "overview and awareness" this Thursday night at 8:00 in the CSC. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Students warned of fraud
By EDWARD IMBUS
News Editor

In response to a recent mass-mailing to students, the University Financial Aid Department has issued a warning to all students to treat companies offering financial aid information for a price with extreme suspicion.

"Director of Financial Aid Joseph Russo urged students to "proceed with extreme caution" when considering to pay for a scholarship search organization, which he characterized as "typically very shady."

His statement was issued after being informed of a mass-mailing to students. The company being pushed appears to be a large multinational corporation, the student body by the marketing department of the University of California, San Diego, California. Based company offering to match students to "a number of scholarships, fellowships, and other aid packages." For a fee of $39.

The company stressed in its letter that "as an independent company, the information on loans available to students is not public funds, they do not require repayment. Included with the letter was a "student profile form," asking for various information such as a student's local and home address, educational goals, class ranking, SAT scores, etc.

By DOUGLAS METZ
News Writer

Notre Dame's own Habitat chapter to start

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The search committee will consist of five elected faculty members and one student member of the Council, in accordance with the academic articles of the University. The committee will make a report to the Board of Trustees, which will ultimately make the choice of the new provost. The provost is the University's second-ranking officer. The elected members of the committee are: Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering and codirector of the Center for Applied Mathematics; Carolyn Callahan, associate professor of accounting; Cornelius Delaney, professor of philosophy; Fernand Dutille, associate dean and professor of law; Stacy Kieflbar, a junior government major and student government academic commission and Sandra Sommers, Duncan professor of mathematics and codirector of the Center for Applied Mathematics, University President Father Edward Malloy will chair the committee.

In a January 12 letter to the faculty Malloy outlined his vision of O'Meara's successor. The new Provost must have strong academic credentials as a teacher—scholar, must have strong administrative experience, and must personify and be sympathetic with Notre Dame as a Catholic university. More importantly the Provost must make the search "as thorough, comprehensive, and fair as possible.

The last such search in 1977-78 saw 84 people applied or he nominated for the job. Eight candidates were invited to campus for interviews by an elected faculty and student
**How many Ginosius come with that?**

There is nothing on TV again. That is, of course, nothing except for that rotten pasta maker infomercial that you’ve watched and listened to enough to know you’d call the stupid 1-800 number if you could just get the free bagel maker. Heck, if anything deserves its own infomercial, it’s the bagel maker. And you know the poor victim that buys the pasta maker with its four easy steps? Of course, if you want it once where- after it will spend the rest of its useless life in the back of the top shelf of the coat closet right next to that Thighmaster that looked so great when Susan Sommers used it. For your four brain cells to boot by too much CNN, Home Shopping Club, The Weather Channel, and all the others...you’re lucky you have enough stamina to channel surf over to MTV and get some real brain exercise. And you have enough stamina to channel surf over to MTV and get some real brain exercise. And you have enough stamina to channel surf over to MTV and get some real brain exercise. And you have enough stamina to channel surf over to MTV and get some real brain exercise. And...what? Ninety minutes ago? Golly, time flies, we need new pasta makers. We need the pasta maker, you know it’s time to flip.

So, you’re thinking of purchasing an American television and haven’t been dubbed into English somewhere along the way. Night business commercial. Tomorrow, commercial. And tomorrow, commercial. And tomorrow, commercial. Hmm... trend here? Hey, it’s Bugle Boy jeans commercial. And a Chic jeans commercial. Followed by a Bongo jeans commercial. Oh no, I suddenly find myself in a state of longing desire to go out and buy myself some new jeans then come home and play (You make me feel like a) Napoleon playing his tape of Guitar Hero. I hear the phone call people to guys and ask them what type of jeans they’re looking for.

MTV station ID time. Now we’ll all agree that we’re relatively intelligent people. Are they just looking for jeans? Slightly difficult to understand. Just a little too far out there? Oh well, really, who cares? She broke her arm. Too bad. Yeah right. Does MTV make it their goal in life to go out and find the most annoying people in existence to VJ for them? Kurt Loder and MTV News. You hear it first? Hey, is that just me? Ah, but wait. The Real World is on. Yes! Hopefully, it’s one of those Real World Marathons that pasta maker infomercial is still the only thing on and it’s really beginning to look tempting—are very so-so noodles, why oh why is The Real World so totally entertaining? Are we that dissatisfied with our lives? There must be something else to do.

Children of the MTV Generation, we have much to be afraid of.

The news reports in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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**Today's Staff**

Keisha Nannery

Assistant Viewpoints Editor

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**WINDSOR, England**

The modernists who wanted the royal family's favorite home rebuilt to reflect the late 20th century have lost out to the traditionalists shoring up Windsor Castle’s historic past. Queen Elizabeth II has given final approval to a plan unveiled Tuesday that will restore all but three of the principal rooms damaged in the November 1992 fire to their original early 19th century splendor.

And new designs for those three rooms — the Queen’s Private Chapel where the blaze started when a curtain caught fire and the Holbein and Stuart Rooms — will follow the castle’s distinctive Gothic style, but with a “modern reinterpretation.” The Royal Institute of British Architects, which had argued for the monarchy to abandon the past, reiterated Tuesday that “it would have been happy anywhere to be some contemporary design incorporated.”

Prince Charles, whose aversion to most modern architecture has been highly publicized, and his father, Prince Philip, presided over the restoration committee, which considered six submissions by invited architects. John Tillman, in charge of the overall reconstruction at the castle less than an hour’s drive from Buckingham Palace, said the $64 million project was to be completed by the spring of 1998. Under Downes’ plans, there will be a new octagon-shaped anteroom, built on the site of the Private Chapel. Eight wooden columns, each carrying a box of 25 curving oak ribs shaped like a giant plant, form the vault. The room will be lit by a roof lantern reminiscent of a Tiffany lampshade. A new Private Chapel, on the site of the former Holbein Room, also has vaulted ceilings. The old Stuart Room will be used for a new statue of St. George’s Hall, where The Knights of the Garter, Britain’s oldest order of chivalry, traditionally will be restored, to appear once again.

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**Russians shell Chechen positions**

GROZNY, Russia

Russian troops unleashed fierce artillery barrages against Chechen positions outside Grozny on Thursday while Chechen president said no more Russian POWs would be released until a cease-fire was signed. From their positions near Grozny’s railway station, the Russians took to an all-night barrage on the southern part of the city with artillery, mine launchers, mortar and tank fire.

The Russians had organized such weapons. “I wish I had a sniper’s rifle,” said a rebel fighter, Magomed Abdulazizbekov, after sneaking behind Russian lines to harass enemy positions. “I could have cracked them in the nose.”

Spain shocked by assassination

MADRID, Spain

Thousands of people stood in silent protest Tuesday outside town halls across Spain, stunned by an assassination that reminded them that separatist violence still exists. No one as prominent in the last century have lost their life to the traditionalists glorying in their original early 19th century splendor. And their admis- sion has been highly publicized, and his father, Prince Philip, presided over the restoration committee, which considered six submissions by invited architects. John Tillman, in charge of the overall reconstruction at the castle less than an hour’s drive from Buckingham Palace, said the $64 million project was to be completed by the spring of 1998. Under Downes’ plans, there will be a new octagon-shaped anteroom, built on the site of the Private Chapel. Eight wooden columns, each carrying a box of 25 curving oak ribs shaped like a giant plant, form the vault. The room will be lit by a roof lantern reminiscent of a Tiffany lampshade. A new Private Chapel, on the site of the former Holbein Room, also has vaulted ceilings. The old Stuart Room will be used for a new statue of St. George’s Hall, where The Knights of the Garter, Britain’s oldest order of chivalry, traditionally will be restored, to appear once again.

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**WINDSOR Castle**

Plans are in place to restore castle rooms damaged in the November 1992 fire. But around the year 1960, Windsor Castle was the official royal residence still in use.

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**Incredible Weather**

**Wednesday, Jan. 25**

**AcuWeather forecasting for daily conditions and high/low pressures**

The AcuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 25.

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**National Weather**

The AcuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 25.
Student Activities' workshop to help with gender relations

HPC announces dating seminar
By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Having trouble making your relationships work? Student Activities is sponsoring a Creative Dating Workshop on Monday, where over 250 ideas for great dates will be offered, said J.P. Kimes, assistant student programmer in the Student Activities Office.

Some of the ideas include having a picnic on the fifty-yard line, on the pitcher's mound, or at center court; hosting theme parties; and having progressive dinners, such as hopping from one fast food place to the next. The seminar comes at an opportune time on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, according to Kimes.

"It has been the perception that gender relations have been strained, and the perception has become the truth," he said. "We saw the need to help improve those relations."

Advice on topics such as how to make a good first impression and how to date creatively on a limited budget will also be given.

"The whole idea is to get people to talk," Kimes said. "The night should be fun, entertaining and informative."

The workshop, a ten-year-old national program, has been conducted on over 150 college campuses, according to a press release.

Its premise is that people tend to become mired in the same dating routines. "Even though men and women rely on the bar scene, alcohol, movies, expensive dinners and sex as their most prevalent dating options, it doesn't — and shouldn't — have to be that way," the release stated.

The seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Four dinners for two will be given away as door prizes. In other Hall Presidents' Council news from its meeting last night:

- Troop ND, the campus hip-hop dance group, will host its second annual talent show contest for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students on February 24 at Washington Hall.

- Participants should register to audition according to their respective dorms on February 2-3 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Dooley Room. The auditions will be held February 6 from 6-10 p.m. in Washington Hall.

- The top individuals in the contest will win gift certificates from local businesses, and the top dorm will receive the traveling trophy recognizing their victory. The trophy is currently held by Regina Hall.

- Part of the proceeds will go to an as-yet undetermined charity.

- Fighting Irish Synchro, Notre Dame's synchronized swimming team, is looking for funds to travel to the United States National Collegiate Championships at Stanford University March 22-25.

- At last night's meeting, Megan Keenan, president of the 12-member team, asked each dorm for $20-30 to help cover the cost of the trip. Expenses are expected to total $7,000, Keenan said.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Advertising Account Executive

Applicants should be looking for a great opportunity to gain valuable office and sales experience. Applicants should have strong self-motivation, creativity and an interest in marketing and business. Anyone interested should submit a one page résumé to Eric Lorge by 5 p.m. Thursday, January 26 in the advertising office, 3rd floor LaFortune. For more information, contact Eric at 634-1179 or 631-8840.

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

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
PRESENTS
SARA MCLANAHAN
PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
AT
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

"GROWING UP WITH A SINGLE PARENT"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1995
7:00 PM
ROOM 141 - DEBARTOLO HALL

SPONSORED BY:
PROVOST'S DISTINGUISHED VISITING LECTURER PROGRAM
AND
THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

ROME PROGRAM MEETING

Wednesday, January 25
7:00 p.m.
Carroll Auditorium
Madeleva Hall
Saint Mary's College

Study in Rome for one semester or for the year

Italian is not a prerequisite for participation

Application deadline April 1

DON'T FORGET!
SEATING
for JPW tonight!
MANDATORY
4pm-9pm
at the Center for Continuing
Education Room 112

There are three families per table. One student must present all three ID's at the time of registration.

Questions? Call Shannon Kasten at 4-4559
Speakers share views during Women's Week

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

As part of Women's Week at Saint Mary's, a discussion on "Women Seekers" was held last evening in Stapleton Lounge. Gall McGrew Eifrig, Stephanie Paulsell, and Pamela Corpron Parker were invited to Saint Mary's to share their stories of their experiences examining their own spirituality as women, and sharing that into the scholarly word.

Eifrig is a senior faculty mentor of the Lilly Fellow Program at Valparaiso University, while Paulsell and Parker are both fellows of the program. The Lilly Fellow program involves a two year post doctoral fellowship which encourages young scholars to excel both academically and spiritually.

The discussion focused on women seeking spiritual, mental, and intellectual development, as the three women shared their own stories of the powerful force that pushed them to decide to attend graduate school and enter into each of their vocations.

Paulsell discussed how she developed a passion for studying the works of medieval women writers. "I wanted to learn all I could about these undiscoved texts," she said, "and my experiences with this shaped my ideas of what kind of scholar and woman I wanted to be.

She also stated how she even obtained her licensed ordination, which she fell into accidently. She even told the group of her wedding ceremony, which was the start of her interest in ministry.

Eifrig discussed how her close friend was interested in having Paulsell perform her wedding ceremony, which was the start of her interest in ministry.

"It is a vocation that would not have developed an interest in if not for a woman that I loved so much," stated Paulsell. "I found myself in the position of doing ministry, and from there I discovered it."

Eifrig explained that women can experience growth through friendship, and the way that connections, whether they are of books or human beings, can help vocations to grow inside you.

Parker discussed the development of her love for Victorian novels while she attended Oxford University. She felt that women were finally beginning to be included in the literary history at this time. She explained to the group that this vocation also occurred somewhat accidentally into her life, as she would not have developed this love if not for the situation she was in at the time.

"Success in anything has a lot to do with persistence and disciple and someone else in your life to give you the push," stated Parker.

"It's amazing how many vocations come about by accident, that it's almost as if it is all part of God's plan," stated McCullum, professor of Humanistic Studies at Saint Mary's.

The small group in attendance discussed the way in which the people surrounding us influence our lives and how often times we are led to do things that we could never imagine ourselves doing.

Eifrig discussed the importance in her own life of attending an all women's school, and the students in attendance were encouraged to join in with their own experiences.

Although the environment of a Catholic Women's College is sometimes said to be unlike the real world, a member of the group stated that the vocation is in some ways a vocation and will therefore handle herself in any type of situation.

According to Eifrig, what one wants in life often comes to you naturally as is, usually comes a push by someone close to them to push them into the vocation meant for them.

As a result of the impasse in the last search, the Academic Council recommended that the University president chair the search committee. Malloy thinks the current structure of the committee will facilitate the recommendation process.

"I believe that our process...as presently conceived meets or exceeds our peer standard for faculty consultation," he told the faculty.

Malloy reached that conclusion after examining the previous processes of Rice, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Duke, and Catholic Universities.

The search committee will receive and consider nominations for provost from the University's faculty and other sources. When this process is complete, Father Malloy will consult with the elected faculty members of the council concerning all serious candidates.

He then will report the complete results to the search and consultation to the University's Board of Trustees, along with a personal recommendation. It is the responsibility of the trustees to elect the new provost.

O'Meara who originally agreed to a four year term in 1978, will step down as provost June 30, 1996, at age 68. He will remain on the faculty at Notre Dame as provost-emeritus and Kenna professor of mathematics until 1998.

While no definite time table has been set, the search committee has eighteen months in which to make a recommenda tion. Malloy hopes to give a recommendation to the Board of Trustees well before that time. He anticipates that the committee will begin its work in less than two weeks.

"The position of provost is a difficult job with multiple responsibilities. Our job is to do our very best to find the best person for the job," said Malloy.
UN needs criteria for intervention

By JENNIFER GIOVA
News Writer

The broad and complex spect­rum of intervening in a sover­eign state’s domestic conflicts was the topic of a lecture given by Professor Stanley Hoffmann last evening.

Hoffmann states that individuals have a right to live in a state of their choice and it is this de colonization which in turn increases state’s sovereignty.

Increased sovereignty can and has led to several long term trends in intervention including economic interdepen­dence and self-interest.

In addition, Hoffmann pre­sented many short term trends including an increase in sover­eignty and a right to democratic governments and fundamental human rights.

These often present a chal­lenge to the current system of deciding if a foreign force should intervene.

Hoffmann claims that while it is sometimes wrong to inter­vene, non-intervention may be even worse, politically or morally.

Either way, when domestic mischief may result.

Hoffmann suggests that the UN establish some general criteria explaining restrictions on intervention and when it is justified.

Maxims need to be estab­lished in concrete terms which are enforceable.

Hoffmann states that there are major obstacles to interven­tion, including a gap between ethics and the law, a lack of definitions of key criteria, and a dilemma on the ethics of execu­tion of intervention.

One reason for the problems and difficulties of humanitarian intervention is the absence of an impartial agency to deter­mine which “grave injusti­ties” should not be allowed.

Dole builds campaign team for presidential bid

“‘Our goal is to give Americans the kind of leader­ship we need to rein in the fed­eral government at home and reassert our interests abroad,’” Dole said in a statement.

Earlier this month, Dole, of Kansas, formed a presidential exploratory committee to raise money. A formal campaign an­nouncement is expected in late March or early April.

Phelps in 2004?

SOUTH REND, Ind. Former Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps admits a presidential bid is “far fetched,” but said he wants to get the attention of politi­cians who are not doing enough for children.

In an interview last week with the Post-Tribune (N.Y.) Journal, Phelps said he was “angling for 2004” and wanted “to coach the coun­try.” But Phelps said he just meant that he wants to get Americans working as a team to combat problems facing young people.

Phelps said he is frustrated that President Clinton has cut back on the Operation Weed and Seed program. That pro­gram, which Phelps worked on during the Bush adminis­tration, removes drugs and crime from neighborhoods and replaces them with things to improve the econ­omical and social climate.

Be Literary...

at the 1995 Sophomore Literary Festival.

*** February 11-16 ***
	nightly readings by contemporary writers

8:00 PM

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

"Reading Collins's stories of unrelieved human (and animal) misery is like being mugged in a savage land."

Michael Collins February 12 (Quote from The London Times)

ALUMNI AWARENESS WEEK

THURSDAY, 8:30 DOOLEY RM. (LAFORTUNE)

HOW THE N.D. ALUMNI NETWORK CAN HELP YOU

S.A.R.G. SCAVENGER HUNT

clue #3:

Add what a Senior class. They had athletes, academic, all were all involved in dorm life. This adds them to the collection of other grunts in the years before.

When found, turn the treasure in to the Alumni Office (Rm. 201 Main Building) to claim the Cordless Phone.

For past clues, stop by the Alumni/S.A.R.G. Office. See tomorrow’s Observer for the next clue.

FATHER EDWARD MALLOY, C.S.C.

SPEAKS ON

“THE VALUE OF A NOTRE DAME EDUCATION”

Tonight

7:00 p.m.

at

St. Edward’s Hall
The 1995 summer session will begin Monday, June 19 (enrollment), and end Wednesday, August 2 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session Bulletin will contain complete schedule information. The Bulletin will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Building) beginning Friday, February 10.

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1995 who are eligible to return in the fall — may use DART to 1) register for summer courses and 2) add or drop courses through Friday, June 23. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session Bulletin.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 20 to April 9 and from May 8 to June 23. Summer registration will be closed one week prior to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 23, must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1995 will be $159 per credit hour plus a $30 general fee.
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EF 498 Directed Studies
EE 499 Undergraduate Research
EN 388R Advanced Studies
EN 599 Thesis Direction
EN 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
EN 698 Advanced Topics
EN 699 Research and Dissertation
EE 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Engineering, Nondepartmental
EG 100A Introduction to Engineering
EE 498 Research Experience for Undergraduates

English
ENGL 301W Writing Short Fiction
ENGL 305 Shakespeare
ENGL 4098 Writing Non-Fiction Prose
ENGL 487 The American Novel
ENGL 495C American Film
ENGL 498 Directed Readings
ENGL 500 English for Non-Native Speakers
ENGL 523 Religion and Literature
ENGL 598 Special Studies
ENGL 599 Thesis Direction
ENGL 690 Nonresident Thesis Research
ENGL 699 Research and Dissertation
ENGL 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

German and Russian Languages and Literatures
GE 101 Beginning German I
GE 102 Beginning German II
GE 103 Beginning German III
GE 240 Conversational German
GE 500 German Graduate Reading
RU 101 Beginning Russian I
RU 102 Beginning Russian II

Government and International Studies
GOVT 243 Political Theory
GOVT 304 Presidential Leadership
GOVT 332 Conflict in Middle East, Religion, Nationalism, Politics
GOVT 397 Directed Readings
GOVT 599 Thesis Direction
GOVT 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
GOVT 692 Directed Readings-Government
GOVT 696 Examination Preparation
GOVT 699 Research and Dissertation
GOVT 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

History
HIST 304 Catholic Church in Modern Europe
HIST 374 Slavery in America
HIST 381 Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia
HIST 383 British Rule in Ireland, Africa and India
HIST 428 Fragile Glory: France since 1789
HIST 463 The American West in History and Myth
HIST 490 Directed Readings
HIST 491 Directed Research
HIST 599 Thesis Direction
HIST 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
HIST 697 Directed Readings
HIST 699 Research and Dissertation
HIST 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program in the History and Philosophy of Science
HPS 599 Thesis Direction
HPS 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
HPS 694 Directed Readings
HPS 699 Research and Dissertation
HPS 700 Nonresident Dissertation

Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
IPS 321 Racial/Ethnic Conflict in the United States
IPS 366/496 Directed Readings
IPS 451/511 Meditation and Conciliation
IPS 427/527 Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice
IPS 429/529 The International Human Rights Movement
IPS 442/545 Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
IPS 478/576 Peace Education
IPS 501 Colloquium on Cross-Cultural Understanding
IPS 530 Peace Studies Laboratory
IPS 599 Thesis Direction
IPS 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
IPS 683 Directed Readings
IPS 685 Field Experiences

Mathematics
MATH 104 Finite Mathematics
MATH 105 Elements of Calculus I
MATH 106 Elements of Calculus II
MATH 126 Calculus II
MATH 211 Computer Programming and Problem Solving
MATH 499 Undergraduate Reading
MATH 511 Computer Programming and Problem Solving
MATH 555 Game Theory and the Decision Processes
MATH 698 Advanced Graduate Reading
MATH 699 Research and Dissertation
MATH 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Medieval Institute
MI 470/570 Introduction to Medieval Latin
MI 497 Directed Readings
MI 517 Paleography
MI 599 Thesis Direction
MI 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
MI 699 Research and Dissertation
M I 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Music
MUS 229 Introduction to Music
MUS 310/510 Piano
MUS 311/511 Organ
MUS 313/513 Guitar
MUS 314/514 Voice
MUS 316/516 Cello
MUS 415A/515A Violin
MUS 498 Undergraduate Special Studies
MUS 598 Special Studies
MUS 599 Thesis Direction
MUS 600 Nonresident Thesis Research

Philosophy
PHIL 201 Introduction to Philosophy
PHIL 215 Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
PHIL 221 Philosophy of Human Nature
PHIL 245 Medical Ethics
PHIL 246 Ethics and Business
PHIL 281 Philosophy of Religion
PHIL 498 Directed Readings
PHIL 693 Research and Dissertation
PHIL 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Physics
PHYS 221 Physics I
PHYS 222 Physics II
PHYS 499 Undergraduate Research
PHYS 598 Special Topics
PHYS 699 Research and Dissertation
PHYS 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program of Liberal Studies
PLS 477 Directed Readings
PLS 501 The Age Like II, Hamlet, Tempest
PLS 502 Confunus, Richard II, Measure for Measure
PLS 503 Othello, King Lear, Winter’s Tale
PLS 504 Shakespeare: Comedy, History, Tragedy and Romance
PLS 505 Plat’s Republic
PLS 506 Crime and Punishment, Cuel or Cael
PLS 507 Joyce, Dubliners
PLS 508 The Vision of Telford de Chardin

Psychology
PSY 211 Introductory Psychology
PSY 341 Experimental Psychology I
PSY 350 Developmental Psychology
PSY 354 Abnormal Psychology
PSY 357 Special Studies
PSY 453 Behavioral Pediatrics
PSY 456 Special Studies
PSY 530 Research Methodology
PSY 533 Psychopathology
PSY 534 Group Dynamics
PSY 541 Foundations of Counseling
PSY 599 Thesis Direction
PSY 641 Professional Issues
PSY 646 Seminar in Family Therapy
PSY 691 Advanced Issues in Statistics and Research Design
PSY 693 Research Special Topics
PSY 699 Research and Dissertation
M I 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Roman Languages and Literatures
ROFR 101 Beginning French I

Science, Nondepartmental
SC 498 Research Experience for Undergraduates
SC 598 Advanced Studies

Sociology
SOC 102 Introduction to Sociology
SOC 222 Today’s Organization
SOC 229 Social Psychology
SOC 232 Social Problems
SOC 242 Marriage and Family
SOC 319 Foundations of Sociological Theory
SOC 322 Research Methods
SOC 323 Sociology of Sport
SOC 346 Race Relations in the United States
SOC 498 Directed Readings
SOC 599 Thesis Direction
SOC 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
SOC 699 Research and Dissertation
SOC 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Theology
THEO 200 Foundations of Theology: Biblical/ Historical
THEO 225 The Spirituality of the Christian East
THEO 250 Roads to God
THEO 260 Introduction to Christian Ethics
THEO 499 Undergraduate Research
THEO 500 Introduction to Graduate Studies
THEO 500A Themes and Texts in the Catholic Tradition
THEO 504 Mystics
THEO 510 The Bible in Syriac
THEO 512 Greeks
THEO 521 Patristic History
THEO 527A Introduction to Thomas Aquinas
THEO 527B Intensive Course: Thomas Merton/ John of the Cross
THEO 530 Foundations of Systematic Theology
THEO 532 Christology
THEO 533 Ecclesiology
THEO 534 Doctrine of God
THEO 536 Theology of Grace
THEO 539 Spirituality
THEO 546 Dynamics of Hindu-Christian Interaction
THEO 551 Catholic Social Ethics
THEO 552 Social Ethics
THEO 553 Feminist Theology
THEO 560 Liturgical History
THEO 561 Christian Initiation
THEO 562 Eastern Europe
THEO 563 Liturgical Prayer
THEO 564 Liturgical Year
THEO 565 Liturgical Theology
THEO 566A Marriage
THEO 568 Liturgy of the Word
THEO 569A Liturgy/Art/Culture
THEO 570B Eastern Christian Worship
THEO 573L Comprehensive Review-Liturgical Studies
THEO 573T Comprehensive Review-Theological Studies
THEO 574E Liturgical Inculturation
THEO 592A Homiletic Methods
THEO 598 Directed Readings
THEO 599 Research and Dissertation
THEO 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
THEO 608 Directed Readings
THEO 699 Research and Dissertation
THEO 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research
Air Force officer and son rescued after nine days in snow

By ZENEP ALEMIDAR
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — They heard the helicopters overhead but rescuers couldn’t see them. In the cave where they had built shelter from a blizzard, the Air Force officer and his 10-year-old son ate snow and tried to survive.

A day went by. Then another. And another.

After six nights in a freezing wilderness, Lt. Col. Michael Ronald Couillard summoned his last energy and skied out for help. It would be two agonizing nights before he would see his son again.

Couillard told his story Tuesday, when he and Matthew were rescued nine days after they became lost in a snowstorm while on a Boy Scout ski outing.

Couillard, a graduate of an Air Force survival course, decided Sunday the weather was good enough to try to find help. After about an hour and a half, he came across what looked like a village, he said in a statement from the U.S. Air Force.

It turned out to be an abandoned state forestry camp.

Couillard holed up in an unheated cottage, where he discovered some uncooked macaroni and sugar cubes left behind.

Two days later, woodcutters found the 37-year-old officer there, weak but still conscious.

"I started yelling when I heard some people near the cottage and finally they saw me," Couillard said from the hospital in footage shown on private Turkish TV.

Couillard was "very weak" but managed in broken Turkish to describe the location of the cave where he left his son, a forestry official, Yuksel Gul, told the Anatolia news agency.

Although the colonel left his son on the floor of the cottage and finally they saw him, "The little boy kept repeating, "Thank you," Gul said.

The father and son were taken to a hospital in Bolu, near the ski resort, 70 miles north of Ankara. They were later flown by U.S. military plane to the Turkish air base at Incirlik, where the United States has a military hospital.

As they got into the ambulance in Bolu bound for the airport, Couillard was overheard saying they ate snow to survive.

It was just a summer job.
Now it's the rest of your life.

Remember when your biggest career concern was running out of paper cups? And when it was easy to handle any summer job because it was just a summer job? Now you're graduating. You want a career that will challenge you every day and offer a variety of responsibilities. You want to work where the learning curve doesn't flatten out after a couple of years.

At Andersen Consulting, our challenges change daily like the world in which we work. Our job is to help clients do what they do. Only better.

Come talk to us about a career with Andersen Consulting.

Andersen Consulting will be conducting both full time and summer intern interviews on February 6. Please see Career and Placement Services for details.

Meghan Beeler/Colleen Hipp Scholarship Fund Benefit

Free Food Night
Friday, January 27 at 9:00

Alumni Senior Club on campus

Only Five dollars at the door
and any additional donations are welcomed!

Come listen to Sunshine Wine and win some door prizes
with your classmates to benefit a great cause!
Let's rethink trade with China

Dear Editor:

Over the past several years, economists and political figures have been calling for the opening of the US economy to the Chinese marketplace. This is a result of the economic liberalizations in the People’s Republic of China and how it is the world’s growth market for the next generation with over one billion consumers wanting the same kinds of goods and services that we have been having for half a century. It certainly does not appear that these experts have any notion of where the Chinese are in economic terms, or what they might be a potential for in the future. It is as if they are just accepting the US economic juggernaut and summarizing their arguments. The pro-abortion movement has probably done more to sway the public’s opinion than all of these groups considered together.

Some US companies have been successful in China in recent years, setting up factories and offices, but these haven’t led to a major boom in US exports to China. On the contrary, many of these US factories in China have been shipping goods back to the US. President Clinton chose to ignore all of these factors when he renewed China’s Most Favored Nation status last year, claiming it was in our national economic interests. I don’t see how a burgeoning multi billion dollar trade deficit can be in our interest and it seems that our increase in trade with China has been decidedly one way.

JEFFREY O’DONNELL
Senior Staff Writer

Pro-life campaign needs new angle

Dear Editor:

This week marks 22 years of abortion on demand in the United States. For those of us who believe that all human beings should have the same legal rights, regardless of stage of development, that’s 22 years too many.

As such I feel it is my duty to speak out, particularly to those who are most responsible for keeping abortion legal. Now there isn’t much I can do about the Supreme Court. If they want to legitimize their personal, political views from the bench, my objection isn’t legal?

So, let’s see, who else is helping to convince thou­ sands of undecided Americans that abortion should be legal?

Let’s face it. It’s not pretty to hear, but all in the pro-life movement has probably done more to sway the American public in favor of abortion than any other group, save the media.

As such, I’d like to take this space to make a few suggestions.

• Put down the religion thing. Sure you get some people with this argument, but for every one you get, you lose three.

• Stress the fact that if you support abortion, you lose the argument.

Try to understand why people support abortion. You’re likely to find that their support is abortion based upon their perception of why pro-lifers oppose abortion.

Try to understand that most of the American public is never going to be an activist on either side of the abortion debate. Nevertheless, it is important that we speak to these people; their opinions still count.

• Remember to speak to your audience. Your audience is those who are undecided about abortion, not fellow pro-lifers.

• Try to come up with some phrases that sound good and summarize your arguments. The pro-abortion forces have a million of them. Couldn’t the pro-life movement come up with at least a few?

In short, I believe the pro-life side has been dealt a winning hand in the abortion debate. I really hate to see them throw it away.

MICHAEL SHELIGA
Dept. of Computer Science and Engineering

• QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The church should be for outcasts, not a church that casts people out.”

—Father Jacques Gailiot
former Bishop of Evreux
Mistaken identity creates bad credit rating

Kirsten Dunne

Last July I received word from Society National Bank of Ohio that I was ineligible for any aid for which I had applied, the Law Access Loan. As I had received this loan the past two years, I was surprised by it. I had borrowed since the other two loans would look as if I had paid for a part of my tuition unpaid. When I questioned the bank about this, they replied that I had some negative history on my credit report. Oh no! I thought to myself. It must be all my previous medical bills. I made sure my balances I have let them accumulate. I swore that I would stop using my cards, and I felt very angry for letting myself get into such a predicament.

Of course, upon receiving a copy of the dreaded credit report, I realized that this was not my fault at all. The blizzard on off-duty pay was the unpaid medical bill for services rendered in April of 1993 for my son. Kirsten, who was very ill at that time. I informed the bank of this and I was told by the insurance company that the bill would be paid. Thank God! I thought. What a relief it was to come home for October break and not find another problem with my credit report.

Of course, silly me, having never heard another word about it, assumed it had been taken care of. But in reality, the insurance company, for whatever reason, never paid, and the hospital was forced to file the account with a collection agency after giving me another chance. Apparently it did not matter to them that I had numerous occasions discussed this bill with them. They had decided I was a deadbeat.

And the collection agency, CBM, had never sent me a bill either. There was no way I would have known about it if it had not remained outstanding if I had not applied for and been granted a loan on the basis of my credit report.

I paid the bill immediately this time, knowing that it was a prompt payment, especially in light of the above information, would place me again in a good standing. Wring yet again, I thought. The bank agent with whom I spoke told me, in a tone one might use with a convicted felon, that I "still did not meet their standards." Unless all the information regarding the bill was erased from my credit report, I remained in bad standing with them. So how could this be done? I learned from the credit agency that if only CBM wanted to authorize such a removal, it would be done.

I knew that CBM was aware of the surrounding circumstances of this bill, that I had written them about it. I could not pay my tuition without a Law Access Loan. They knew that the only way I could get this loan was for the insurance company to settle their debt. I paid the bill as I had been told to do so. And it was mygetStatus. What else could they ask from me?

Well, you've probably guessed the ending of the story - they refused to bend the rules even in such extreme circumstances as these. My father, who works hard for his money, had to work even harder so he could loan me the money that would have otherwise come from Society Bank. Now in all likelihood we'll have to do it all over again and the bar exam is not cheap. Of course, Law Access also conveniently offers a Bar Examination Loan, but it is not available to deadbeats like me.

In my case, things have worked out thus far. My father has been able to loan me tuition money, and although it won't be easy for him, he will lend me money for the bar as well if circumstances necessitate it. The situation is blatantly unfair, but I have worked through it.

It is other scenarios which are really disturbing. What about the person who is not a parent, who is not a parent of a college student, who is not a parent of a deadbeat like me. Realistically, such a person might not be able to return to college. And unfortunately, I am fairly certain that there are such people out there. In these cases, it is even more obvious than in mine that the rules have not served their purpose. They have instead worked a profound injustice.

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92, is a third year student at Joseph's Hospital in April of 1993 for a condition that occasionally causes me great discomfort. They did little for me.
By JENNIFER LEWIS and PATTI CARSON

As winter finally sets in and classes start at full speed, it is hard to imagine the summer, especially if those plans are in a foreign country. Yet, within the next couple of weeks the Notre Dame Council for International Business Development (NDCIBD) will be interviewing numerous council members to fill seventy international internships around the globe, with jobs starting as early as May.

Last year, the NDCIBD sent forty-five students to countries such as Poland, Russia, Honduras, London, Ireland, Lithuania and Estonia. According to two-year internship veteran, Mary Massey, the NDCIBD is more interested in internships, but service oriented projects that take place throughout the entire year.

"The program's mission statement is helping create more global awareness at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," Massey said. "Global awareness is of concentration for NDCIBD as it is responsible for hosting over forty hours a week of internal issues, educating students about other cultures, and creating panels for discussions.

Consisting of seven divisions, the NDCIBD members are encouraged to meet with one or more of the divisions on a weekly basis. The NDCIBD membership is not restricted to just business majors, in fact NDCIBD quickly invites all majors to join and eventually apply for a summer internship.

"We really encourage students from all different majors to get involved," Massey said. "Because there are many opportunities for people with different educational backgrounds to learn and teach others." Massey's first internship was in Krakow, Poland, teaching English to University students. She stayed for four weeks with three other Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students. These students taught three hours a day, making their own tests and lesson plans.

"It was very strange, during the same month I came off of finals and then got in for my internship and started teaching myself," Massey said. "I did a lot more than I originally planned. I ended up writing client reports for a consortium of U.S. banks, international financial regulating, and financing of the European union budgets.

Ryan Kerrigan

While in Honduras, Massey stayed with a host family, which took her in like one of their own children, according to Massey. "We were treated extremely well by our host families," Massey said. "They would take us to graduation, and reunions just like any other family members."

Last summer, Massey interned in Krakow, Poland, teaching an international business course. In this program, Massey was able to fill forty hours a week to Saint Mary's students broke down the lessons and individually taught one hour a day at a Catholic University. The students loved to do simulations of business and teach the students about their own countries, which according to Massey was like teaching a way of teaching." 

The NDCIBD refers to Massey's internship as a school program, yet it also offers business programs. These business programs, designed on an eight to nine week program, deal with large companies such as Microsoft, Waterford Crystal, Johnson and Johnson, Honeywell, and GE Consultant. However, the majority of internships are with small firms.

"Students get a unique experience from smaller firms because they observe the with her companies' forty clients. During her interview she would ask questions such as how is our product meeting your needs, and how can we improve it? She would then write back to Britain Sun Systems and recommend the ideal changes the company would need to make for dessert improvement."

"My main task was serving as a liaison between our Western and American clients and the Russians I worked with," McCullah said. "My job was to communicate, to our clients, the difficulties the Russians faced in meeting with our clients, as well as explaining to my Russian colleagues Western Customer Service what our clients naturally expected," McCullah said.

"Many times I would meet American students traveling and they would ask me to go with them to the bars and such. However, it was more important for me to go back to the family and learn the language," McCullah commented.

McCullah during her stay, lived with a host family consisting of a host country first hand and experience how the business is operated within the country and the country," said Kelly McCullah. "The larger companies are a lot like working in New York, the city is so big that you do not get experience as much culture as you would in a small town.

McCallough and Ryan Kerrigan were the 1994 Co-Directors that set up the '94 internships. Their main job was finding contacts around the world, according to McCullah. McCallough spent her summer in Moscow working for C.I.B.S Europa, a joint venture software accounting firm. McCullah, a Russian and German major, was the only American that worked in her firm.

In order to get to work, McCullah walked for forty-five minutes, and rode the Metro for an additional forty-minutes, starting her day at 7:45 A.M. and ending it at 8 o'clock P.M. She was placed in a completely Russian speaking environment, putting in eight to nine office hours a day.

"Interning in Russia was the toughest thing I have ever done in my life," said McCullah. "When I arrived, no one even picked me up at the airport, my living arrangements were switched, and I lived with a family that could not buy milk in the store.

Being the Quality Control Manager, McCullah worked with eight young Russian Men, who were learning to sell software for the first time. McCullah promoted and sold software, but her main job was doing client interviews and on-the-spot sales. She often had to wait one hour to place a call. As far as culture goes, the main thing Yanes noticed was a "look of hardship" on the faces of the older generations. "You could tell that they had been through a lot," he said.

Yanes talked only with his "home front family" every two or three weeks. "I waited for the time when it came to the phone," Yanes said as he often had to go out just to make a call. "Since I was calling Mexico and since Russia only has about 39 lines abroad," he added, "I had to go through the operator," he added.

Yanes spoke optimistically about the trips to Moscow, but if he had to change one thing, he would have become more proficient in the Russian language before he went to Russia for the first time. "Before I left, I only knew a few basic words. I picked the rest up on the job and on the street," Yanes said. "My main worry before I left was whether or not I would find the place I was suppose to work on the first day since I was not fluent in Russian," he added. But his supervisor pre-arranged everything and Yanes' worries dissolves.

"I definitely encourage students to take advantage of the opportunity to work abroad. It's a great experience," he said.

Not only can students learn more about their majors, they also complete an exercise in learning to adjust and adapt to a new culture, a new culture that speaks a different language and different society norms. It only seems to serve as a strengthening currency.

NDCIBD is currently in the selection process of placing council members for the summer '95 international internship programs. The council will have placed over seventy students abroad. If interested in learning more about the council or in becoming a member, please feel free to contact the council office at 631-9044.

The Observer/Courtesy of Mary Perez

ACCENT

The council hands students the world

Joel Yanes

'95 ACCENT Staff Writer

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Hoosiers' rule ends at 50 games

By HANK LOWENKRON
Bloomingtone, Ind.

Indiana lost at home for the first time in nearly 5 1/2 years Tuesday night as Michigan defeated the Hoosiers 65-52, ending the nation's longest current home winning streak at 30 games.

Freshman forward Greg Ostertag scored a career-high 23 points and had 13 rebounds for the Wolverines, who went on to win the Assembly Hall for the first time in seven visits.

Michigan (17-2, 2-1 Big Ten) is now 1-6 all-time in beating Indiana in Assembly Hall since Iowa overcame a 40-79 triumph Feb. 23, 1991.

Top-ranked Massachusetts now has the longest home sinking streak, 39 games.

Indiana (11-7, 3-3) fell behind 57-44 on a rebound basket by Maurice Taylor and was unable to mount a serious threat although Michigan didn't have a field goal over the final six minutes.

Indiana managed to cut the deficit to 57-50 with 5 1/4 left on two free throws by Brian Evans, who finished with 16 points. Alan Henderson, who brought in team leading 24 scoring average into the game but managed only eight points on 0-for-15 shooting, had a chance to bring Indiana closer with 3-0 to go but missed a free throw.

Michigan then held off the charge as it made eight of 10 shots from thereon.

Bob Emsler also had 13 points for Michigan, which had a 44-27 rebound advantage.

Anderson Patterson of Indiana scored all 13 of his points in the second half.

Indiana went through two cold spells that proved fatal against a gifted Michigan team. In the first half, Michigan finished cold for better when it went 63-65 without scoring. After Evans hit a 3-pointer to give Indiana a 3-5 lead, Michigan scored 14 straight points. Barton hit six in the stretch.

Henderson's jumper with 9:10 left in the half ended Indiana's cold spell, which included six misses and five turnovers. In the second half, Indiana fell behind 41-31 as it was poisioned 5-1 over a span of 4:43.

Othella Homlin helped the Hoosiers with 14 in in 68-71 Big Ten win.

Photos Courtesy of the Big Ten
'Canes corral coach, Butch Davis the pick

By STEVEN WINE

The Dallas Cowboys' defensive coordinator was introduced as Dennis Erickson's successor at a news conference this afternoon. Miami officials began their search two weeks ago for a new coach, athletic director Paul Dee expressed reservations about candidates with no head-coaching experience. Davis falls into that category. But several college head coaches reportedly declined invitations to interview for the job. Two others -- Colorado State's Sonny Lubick and Jim Tressel of Youngstown State -- withdrew from consideration after being interviewed.

"I don't know how many people were interested or disinterested, and I don't really care," Davis said. "I wanted to be the head coach at the University of Miami. Whatever they thought was their business."

Davis, 43, does have experience as an assistant coach for the Hurricanes. He was Miami's defensive line coach under head coach Jimmy Johnson from 1984 to 1988, then followed Johnson to the Cowboys in 1989.

"I knew Butch when he was here before," said Ron Stone, a member of the university board of trustees who participated in the search for a coach. "He was an outstanding communicator, a fine recruiter of student-athletes and active among the booster organizations.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY NOTRE DAME STUDENT CHAPTER

Join us for our first meeting of the semester and learn how you can be involved in the organization and construction of the first Notre Dame-sponsored Habitat for Humanity home in South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood.

Thursday, January 26th 8:00 pm
Rm. 124- Center for Social Concerns

In addition to general volunteers, we are in need of the following skilled laborers: electricians, plumbers, carpenters, carpet layers, etc. If you or anyone you know fits this description, please join us at the meeting or contact Jen Hampton at 634-4269.

Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit, ecumenical organization devoted to working in partnership with families in need to provide adequate and sustainable housing. The Notre Dame Chapter is affiliated with the St. Joseph County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.
HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE’S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

1. **Carry only enough cash to last the day.**
   Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spots isn’t a friend, anyway.

2. **Label your spare-change jar “beetle farm.”**
   Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled “spare change.”

3. **Mark up every space on checks.**
   Don’t leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.

4. **Keep your wallet in your front pocket.**
   It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.

5. **Put your picture on your credit card.**
   A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
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Chargers look to buck trend

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

MIAMI

A decade of NFC Super Bowl dominance means nothing to the San Diego Chargers. They didn't lose any of those games. They didn't even watch some of them. "That might be an AFC thing, but it ain't a Chargers thing," defensive end Chris Mims said.

"When our season is over, there's no more football for me," Leslie O'Neal said. The Chargers can ignore history. They can argue that every year is different, every game is different, every team is different.

They can argue until they turn as blue as their uniforms, but there is no denying the AFC has won the last 10 Super Bowls. And the San Francisco 49ers, San Diego's opponents in Sunday's title game, won three of those 10 and four overall.

All of which contributes to the 49ers being 19-point favorites to continue the NFC run in which only two games were close.

"The 49ers won four Super Bowls," Chargers linebacker David Griggs said. "The Chargers haven't won any. It's our first time here and every year for the past 10 years, the NFC has gotten stomped. So, of course, we're going to be the underdogs.

The Chargers have gotten stomped. Ex-Irish 49ers teammates can prevent San Diego from becoming the team to break the NFC's ten game streak.

The best Fluorham Park, New Jersey, has gotten stomped. Ex-Irish 49ers teammates can prevent San Diego from becoming the team to break the NFC's ten game streak.

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Monday, January 23, 1995

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Miami

Stan Brock will line up against Rickey Jackson on Sunday, just as he did almost 12 years ago, in the biggest game of his life.

"It's like we have to take a deep breath and realize we're here," said Brock, who spent his first 13 years with the Saints before signing with the Chargers a year ago when coach Jim Mora made it clear he was no longer needed.

The 36-year-old Jackson took a major gamble to get here, signing with the 49ers for the minimum $162,000 and turning down a lot more to re-sign with the Saints. His reward: When the 49ers beat Dallas in the NFC title game, he collected a Super Bowl bonus of $38,000.

But many longtime Chargers can think back on futility without having to think of another city.

"I remember 4-12 and 6-10, 6-10 and 6-10," said O'Neal, like Jackson a frequent Pro Bowler but never a Super Bowl taxpayers. "After that, you don't know how much I appreciate this.

Then there's McDonald, who signed with the 49ers after six years with the Cardinals, in Phoenix and St. Louis, making the Pro Bowl three times but never coming close to the playoffs. They were 32-63 while he was there.

"It got so I didn't know whether I was part of the solution or part of the problem," McDonald said. "It was one of those losing seasons with losing began more losing."

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Andrew Sullivan
Editor: The New Republic

The Gay Catholic Paradox

Thursday, February 2
7:30
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Free Admission

A talk on Theology and Homosexuality

This event has been sponsored by:

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Department of Theology
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Department of Government and International Studies

The Observer
is now accepting applications for:

1995-96

Editor-In-Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should submit a strong resume in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Jake Peters by 4:00 p.m. January 27, 1995. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Peters at 631-4542 or stop by the office on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.
The Observer • SPORTS  page 17

Zataveski honored
Special to the Observer
Notre Dame senior center Mark Zataveski was named to the Hitachi/CFA Scholar-Athlete Team yesterday. He was chosen because of his ability to successfully balance both athletics and academics over the course of the past year.

Only twenty-three other football players from other members of the CFA were also chosen for this award.

A $1,000 contribution will be made to Zataveski's alma mater Bishop McDevitt High School in Wyncote, Pennsylvania.

Zataveski has received other similar awards in past years. He named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American District IV Team in 1993 and 1994. He is also the recipient of a 1994 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Postgraduate Scholarship.

X-COUNTRY BEGINNER SKI CLINICS - The clinics will be held on the Notre Dame Golf Course and the cost for each clinic is $5.00 with equipment rental available for $2.00 additional. The clinics are January 28 at 11:00 AM - deadline January 26, February 4 at 2:00 PM - deadline February 2. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info call 1-6100.

DOWNHILL SKI TRIP - RecSports is planning a downhill ski trip for Friday, January 27 at Swiss valley. Bus leaves the library circle at 5:00 PM and returns at 11:00 PM. The cost is $27.00 if you need to rent skis and $18.00 if you do not. Beginner lessons available free of charge. Register and pay in advance at RecSports. Deadline is January 25. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RENTALS - Rentals are available to students, faculty, and staff. Rent skis, boots and poles. No reservations necessary. Check out 4:30-5:30 on Thursday and Friday and 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM on Saturday. Check in 4:30-5:30 on Friday and Sunday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. For rates and more info call Golf Shop at 1-6425 or RecSports at 1-6100.

BENGAL BOUTS - training occurs daily at 4:00 PM at the JACC. Anyone interested should please contact Jeff Goddard at 2817-8041.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE - Mandatory meeting on Wednesday the 25th. Meeting will be held in Lafortune, 3rd Floor, Foster Room at 8:00 PM. Bring dues and insurance forms. Any questions call Molly at 287-7353 or Erin at 4-2770.

NOVICE AND VARSITY CREW - There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in 126 DeBartolo.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE - The Climbing Wall will be open for use beginning Sunday, January 22. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

H Football Equipment Return - The last opportunity to return football equipment is January 26 at gate 9 of the stadium from 2:15 - 3:15. Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute - Tea Kwon Do and Ju Jitsu beginning practices start this Thursday, Jan. 26 from 5:30-7:30 in Rm 219 Rockne and Sunday, Jan. 29, 6:30-8:30 in 219 rockne. Advanced practices Friday 6-8 and Saturday 10am-12. For more info call Jami at 1186 or Kyle at 3334.

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threading solid passes to cutting teammates, jumpstarting an otherwise stagnant offense. In the end, Parks would recover his composure to hit the game’s biggest shots to snuff a final Irish rally.

However, impressions were made on both sides. “I grew to love Garrity during the week because of the stuff we watched on film,” stated acting Duke head coach Pete Gaudet. “He’s tough, works hard, and is a warrior out there.” Garrity’s outside game received the most praise. “We didn’t expect him to come off screens so well and knock down the outside shots,” explained Parks. “We played too far off of their big guys on the perimeter, especially Garrity,” concurred Gaudet.

The Irish star remained unfazed though. “I guess it’s a good thing they didn’t find that in the scouting report,” he replied with a wry smile.

Inevitably, however, the temptation to stretch the comparison grew too strong to resist. “I’d compare him (Garrity) to a baby McHale,” noted Gaudet, referring to former Boston Celtics star Kevin McHale. “He may be ahead of where Cherokee was at that stage of his career, since he can shoot the three already.”

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Wednesday, January 25, 1995
Blue Devils prove to be too much for Irish

Even attack overwelms Irish

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Duke may not be able to win in the ACC, but the Blue Devils proved Tuesday that they can win in the slightly less competitive JACC.

Winless in six straight Atlantic Coast Conference games, Duke took leave from the league last night and soothed its recent wound with an 87-74 win over Notre Dame at the Joyce Center.

"I don't care if it's an ACC win or not," Duke center Cherokee Parks said. "A win is a win."

It was the first for interim coach Pete Gaudet, who will lead the Blue Devils for the rest of the season while head coach Mike Krzyzewski recovers from a back problem.

Duke got a little problem off its back Tuesday, opening a 61-43 lead midway through the second half and holding off a late Irish rally to win its first game in three weeks.

"The phrase 'monkey on my back' took on new dimensions when Coach K took us to three or four Final Fours (without winning a championship) and everybody said he had a monkey on his back," Gaudet said. Duke looked like the same struggling team in the first half, shooting just 45 percent from the field and 36 percent from the free throw line to absolve the Irish of a sloppy performance and keep the score knotted at 34.

Duke went on a 27-9 run in the first 10 minutes of the half, led by Parks, who scored nine of his game-high 29 during the stretch.

"They were more physical than us," said Notre Dame freshman Pat Garrity, a cowlicked kid from Colorado who carried the Irish with a career-high 27 points and even drew a few comparisons to Parks.

After shooting a sizzling 56 percent in the first half, the Irish shot just 43 percent in the final 20 minutes, scoring just three points during a crucial six-minute stretch when Duke opened its biggest lead at 18. Unfortunately, Pat Garrity was a bright spot in last night's defeat as he matched All-American candidate Cherokee Parks in almost every stat.

"For about four minutes we had no offense," Jason Williams said. "It just went stagnant."

Notre Dame found some offensive rhythm midway through the half, trimming the lead to five on Williams' breakaway layup with just over six minutes left. That burst awakened the JACC audience of 11,418. But they went back to sleep after a Parks jumper and a 3-pointer from Benny Blakney that pushed the lead back to ten.

Notre Dame never threatened again.

Bowen on the brink as Irish head to Green Bay

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

N ot re Da me's women's basketball is taking the show on the road as they travel to play the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay tonight. The Irish are coming off a two game stay at home where they won both contests by twenty or more points.

Probable starters for Notre Dame will include freshman guard Mollie Peiper, who hit 8 of 9 shots including 2 three pointers in addition to a perfect 2 for 2 from the foul line in the last game. Sophomore Beth Morgan, last year's Most Valuable Player, will likely be the focus of Wisconsin's defense, following the trend of most of Notre Dame's opponents this season. Katryna Gauthier will put her size to use at center, measuring 4 inches taller than the opponent's starting forwards.

Senior and co-captain Leticia Bowen will continue to build upon her all-time leading rebounder milestone which she surpassed last week, as well as close in on scoring her 1,000th point. As of tonight's game, Bowen has scored 985 points since her start with the Irish in 1991.

Juniors Carey Poop and Stacey Fields have been switching off in the starting position depending on the abilities of the opposing team. Poor adds strength and size in the key while Fields' ball handling and passing skills at guard bring momentum to the game.

Green Bay won the only previous meeting between the two teams, defeating the Irish 69-62 at Green Bay during the 1987-88 season.

Garrity proves his worth

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

For a brief few minutes in the second half last night, it seemed as if the veteran and the rookie would decide head-to-head who would leave the Joyce Center victorious.

The veteran was Duke center Cherokee Parks, a tested four-year starter who was struggling to lead a Blue Devil team he finally could call his own.

The rookie suited up for the University of Miami hired ex-assistant Butch Davis as its new head football coach

The Irish in 1991.

Juniors Carey Poop and Stacey Fields have been switching off in the starting position depending on the abilities of the opposing team. Poor adds strength and size in the key while Fields' ball handling and passing skills at guard bring momentum to the game.

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Pat Garrity was a bright spot in last night's defeat as he matched All-American candidate Cherokee Parks in almost every stat.

Certainly their statistics were similar: 29 points, three 3-pointers, and seven rebounds for Parks, and 27 points, two 3-pointers, and eight boards for Garrity.

Unfortunately, Parks had more help as Duke won.

For a time, though, it seemed as if the two might leave the rest behind and have it out for themselves. Both big men with soft touches, they traded jump shots and post passes to keep their teams close. Parks cracked first.

Showing the frustration of a sub-standard season, he pounded the basket attachment after missing a breakaway layup and proceeded to miss the ensuing free throw.

Meanwhile it was Garrity that exhibited poise, coolly knocking down the open shots and

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