O'Hara defends GLND/SMC decision

CLC measures 'objecting' to administration action

By EDWARD IMBUS
Assistant News Writer

Responding to a formal request from the Campus Life Council (CLC), Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara attended yesterday's CLC meeting to present the administration's reasons for not recognizing a Student Life and Gay and Lesbian Club (GLND/SMC) founded by students.

O'Hara said that GLND/SMC was not an organization that the administration felt was consistent with the University's mission.

"GLND/SMC addressed homosexual acts neutrally, and urged the University to encourage monogamous homosexual relationships," said O'Hara, an ex-officio member of the CLC. With that determination, she upheld a decision by the Office of Student Activities to deny GLND/SMC official recognition after her "analysis of application materials," convinced her that the group failed to promote the mission of the University.

Speaking to a packed Notre Dame Room in Lawlor Hall, O'Hara stated that in 1992 she had "defended a decision by the Office of Student Activities to deny GLND/SMC official recognition after her "analysis of application materials," convinced her that the group failed to promote the mission of the University.

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Reliving the Oregon Trail— in Michiana

Kim Massman
Acorn Access Editor

Over another make-you-sick-for-the-remainder-of-the-day NH1 breakfast, two of my friends and I sat reflecting on the little things that we would remember from our four short years at Notre Dame. I'm sure most of you seniors out there have already begun to freak out, think life is simply hell, and that everything is in a major state of confusion. At least in Edison Road between Notre Dame Avenue and Ironwood.

I cannot express to my dear readers how many times I have jumped down that road, which, may I remind you, is a 304road— pretty slow for a four lane major street, I would say. What I do remember is my car going into a state of shock when I slam on the brakes upon seeing it because I always forget that it's there. I just go on. A busy street, a 30 mph limit, and a speed bump? Sorry about the whining. I'm sure all of us have similar experiences, not only with the deathtrap on Edison, but all over town. Everywhere I go: speedbumps, speedbumps, speedbumps. Those are the speed bumps at Video Watch and the speed bumps at the store where our town's architect lives. Over another make-you-sick-for-the-remainder-of-the-day NH1 breakfast, two of my friends and I sat wondering, since I'm on the subject, can Mike does have a point here. Not only is he right about the deathtrap on Edison, but all over town.

"Those bums at the mall will definitely screw your car," grunts misguided and corn-fed, short-fused Casey Caperasey, the tax evader of the year. "At Video Watch... yeah... they're long. I... don't know," cries Senator Mike Van der Ven, who just wanted to get his name in the paper. Yet, Mike does have a point. Not only are these speed bumps unfeasible and unfeasibly long, there are two in a row. As if it's possible to speed up to 80 mph in the three inches of the speed bumps at Video Watch on Ironwood. Nevertheless, drivers agree that Edison Road and the parking lot that connects Campus View and the parking lot across New Hampshire, including four on Monday. Along the way, the speed bumps made me campaign throughout the state of Iowa where the speed bumps showed him with a 30-percentage point lead here — is unlikely to be so comfortable after his rivals have had more time to introduce themselves and the campaign becomes serious. But as Dole launched his third television commercial on Tuesday, the White House announced that he said it had a "much better feel" than the last one.

Pre-polls show Dole ahead in race

Bob Dole has been ahead in the New Hampshire opinion polls before, only to see his presidential dreams shattered by the idea of Victoria Racimo and David Carney. So don't blame Dole for not taking much stock in certain polls except to joke that he wishes New Hampshire's primary were today instead of a year from now. The Senate majority leader and potential presidential candidate made his campaign debut this weekend with a circuit of town hall meetings across New Hampshire, including four on Monday. Along the way, we served notice that he would not be outworked here in 1996, as he was in 1988 by then-Vice President George Bush. Dole's cushion — three weekend polls showed him with a 30-percentage point lead here — is unlikely to be so comfortable after his rivals have had more time to introduce themselves and the campaign becomes serious. But as Dole launched his third television commercial on Tuesday, the White House announced that he said it had a "much better feel" than the last one.

Commute line shooter to appeal

MINDELA, N.Y.

Long Island Railroad second gunman Colin Ferguson wants to appeal his murder conviction, but he's still not willing to take the stand he said he would never want to be self in the third person. Ferguson also considered his murder conviction the "tragedy of the third person. Ferguson also considered his murder conviction the "tragedy of the third person. Ferguson also considered his murder conviction the "tragedy of the third person. Ferguson also considered his murder conviction the "tragedy of the third person. Ferguson also considered his murder conviction the "tragedy of the third person. Ferguson also considered his murder conviction the "tragedy of the third person.

Travel agents light commission caps

TRENTON, N.J.

Travel agents are taking their case to the courts, as well as the court of public opinion, in a fight to get airlines to remove a $50 cap they placed on ticket commissions earlier this month. The American Society of Travel Agents Inc. plans to announce a strategy Tuesday that will include legal actions, legislative efforts, a public ad campaign and other steps to overturn the cap. Virtually every major U.S. airline announced last week that in order to cut costs they are cutting six years ago, to agents on ticket sales. The airlines will now pay agents up to $25 for ticketing fees by July 1 and $30 for round trips, instead of a 10 percent commission on each ticket. After the announcement, some large travel agencies decided to start charging customers a fee for booking. But smaller agencies fear if they impose fees customers will bypass them and book their flights direct­ly with the airlines or through on-line computer services. At least one lawsuit has been filed so far, and in the past week, seven wholesalers and retailers in New York City and about 500 more gathered at a hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., before protesting on nearby Wilshire Boulevard. County threatens to close airspace

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.

The Air Force scolded a small Appalachian county's request to delay its costs from a National Guard plane that would fly over a popular summer spot in the area. The Morgantown County Commission has closed the airspace over a popular spot in the area. Seriously injured, four passengers died, including one man in a house. One man in the house escaped serious injury, and several others were injured in the crash, so now the county has fired back: "We are not taking much stock in early polls, that will include legal actions, legislative efforts, a public ad campaign and other steps to overturn the cap. Virtually every major U.S. airline announced last week that in order to cut costs they are cutting six years ago, to agents on ticket sales. The airlines will now pay agents up to $25 for ticketing fees by July 1 and $30 for round trips, instead of a 10 percent commission on each ticket. After the announcement, some large travel agencies decided to start charging customers a fee for booking. But smaller agencies fear if they impose fees customers will bypass them and book their flights direct­ly with the airlines or through on-line computer services. At least one lawsuit has been filed so far, and in the past week, seven wholesalers and retailers in New York City and about 500 more gathered at a hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., before protesting on nearby Wilshire Boulevard.

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**BOG announces SMC events**

By MARYLIN ALIOTO

A number of important dates and events were approved and announced at last night's Board of Governance meeting at Saint Mary's College.

- A motion was approved to recognize the Social Work Organization as an official Saint Mary's Club.
- The main focus of the club is to introduce fresh- man and sophomore students, who are planning or interested in a sociology major, to various local organizations.
- A tentative date of February 28 is set for an SMC retreat night. A meeting is scheduled for this Thursday for SMC club representatives to discuss the format of that evening.
- A tentative date of March 8 is set for SEIR's fund-raiser which will be held at Dalloways.
- There will be a meeting on Wednesday and Thursday for all those who are interested in running for RHA.
- A proposal is underway to improve the SMC Directories on campus.
- On Wednesday, Feb 22, the seminar "What Are Eating Disorders?" will be held from 11:45-1:45 p.m. in Haggler Hall.
- Crack Ups Comedy Cafe will be held on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Haggler Parlor.

**Dimmed hope for end to Russia-rebel war**

By CHRIS BIRD

NAZRAN, Russia Tough talk by Chechyna's rebel leader and Russia's defense minister have further dimmed hopes that the fighting in the breakaway southern republic will end any time soon.

As scattered new clashes broke out Monday in Chechnya, rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev predicted the war would "last for another 50 years."

In Moscow, Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said no peace could come from negotiations with Chechen rebels, declaring that Moscow will only settle for a release of the rebels, declaring that Moscow will only settle for what ever, just an ultimatum.

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continued from page 1
and lectures on this issue, serves as an avenue for further discussion and dialogue.
She admitted, however, that "We can do more. I am willing to try other avenues, such as writing to the administration to address the needs of gay and lesbian students."

Several Council members also supported the GLND/SMC constitution and noted that an organization acceptable. SUB Manager Bridget Conley asked that if we all intercede and encourage explicitly in the GLND/SMC, if it would be recognized. Student Senator Sara Shockley, who is a member of staff advisor be assigned to GLND/SMC and allow it to be recognized on a conditional basis following a year.
O'Hara responded that either suggestion would not bring recognition to GLND/SMC because of its past history, which she "could not divorce from consideration."

Council member Ava Collins, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, criticized O'Hara for overriding the judgment of UCC Director Patrick Utz. Utz allowed GLND/SMC to meet in the UCC, while also referring gay and lesbian students to the group for counseling beyond their individual meetings with UCC staff.

John Blandford, co-chair of GLND/SMC, echoed Collins' concerns. "It is entirely appropriate for the University to recognize GLND/SMC," Blandford said. "The Counseling Center staff was wonderful, and frequently steered students to GLND/SMC to help them enter the larger campus community."

Blandford cited last week's public GLND/SMC meeting to show the need for a gay and lesbian group. In that meeting, he said that several members shared stories as to how to relate their sexual orientation to their parents, especially during Junior Parent's Weekend.
He added that he was "in disbelief" that OSA did not know of their meetings in the Counseling Center, noting that GLND/SMC had been meeting there for the past nine years and that he had met with Roland Smith, executive assistant to University President Father Edward Malloy, and Campus Ministry Director Richard Warner in the Counseling Center as well.
O'Hara responded that she had not known that GLND/SMC was using the Counseling Center for meetings until she saw a September 7 advertisement in The Observer.
"We have a lot of departments and a lot of rooms," she explained.
The proposed resolution, which is essentially identical to the resolution defeated at their last meeting two weeks ago, stated that the Council "strongly objects to the administration's action to expel GLND/SMC from the University's campus and calls upon the University to recognize GLND/SMC as an integral part of the Notre Dame community deserving of all rights and privileges afforded other campus groups.
Several minor changes included changing the proposal in the original draft resolution to "strongly condemning" the decision of Student Affairs to "strongly objecting" to its decision.
It was approved by CLC members 13-2 with one abstention. Father George Rozum and Assistant Vice President for Resident Life William Kirk voted against the resolution while North Quad Student Senator Sean Sullivan abstained.
The resolution, which required a two-thirds vote for passage, will now be presented to O'Hara by Student Body President Dave Hungate. She will then have seven days to respond to the resolution as required by the CLC bylaws. She may either approve the resolution or reject it, and state the rationale behind her decision in writing to the Council.

John Lucas contributed to this report.

Blank continued from page 1
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Another reason may be a simple lack of interest on the part of women due to the very nature of economics, Blank said. The issues that women today are concerned with are generally related to ideas of family and community living, while basic economic theory is "relentlessly individualistic" and thus the concept of gender equality with feministic theories. According to Blank, "the very nature of the economic model of thinking that we use and teach is traditionally hostile to women."
Blank pointed out that the women's liberation movement of the last 30 years has given rise to "feminist theories" within many fields.
Yet, no such theories exist in economics, due to this essential separation. Therefore, there is a lack of interest among women for the study of economics. As Blank stated, "If you take feministic approaches seriously, it may explain why some women simply find economics less interesting."
A related problem that this lack of interest creates is an eventual "lack of role models" in the economics field. What's more, few women economics professors in the university, many female undergraduates may be dissuaded from entering the field. "Clearly, more women economists are needed to encourage younger women in the field," he said.
Blank also pointed out the existence of definite discrimination in the field of economics, most of which is unspoken but likely unconscious, but cases of active discrimination do exist, he said.
"I myself hear two or three stories a year of egregious discrimination of women," said Blank, that admitted that this is not a major problem, but warned that the real threat of discrimination is much less overt. "The form in which the majority of discrimination takes is very subtle...simple daily interaction between male faculty and grad students can be a force of exclusion that may not be conscious but nevertheless has its effect."
Blank said that no single reason can explain the answer. "I suspect that 'all of the above' may be the only correct answer here," she said. "The question to me is a very interesting and pertinent one which is sure to be considered often in the near future."
Blank, who spoke last night in De dio Faculty Hall, will be giving two more public talks, one focusing on her stay at Notre Dame this week. She will be lecturing Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in 117 DeBartolo on "Religious Commitment and Economic Analysis," and on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in 126 DeBartolo on "Poverty and Policy in the 1990's."

Malloy continued from page 1

dents encounter at Notre Dame, but said that such problems with the social life are "a universal situation," noting that students at every university he visits express dissatisfaction with it.
"Young people in our society are not always the easiest to interact with on a regular basis," he said. "There's nothing better than to be a certain amount of anxiety about the social world."
As for the future, Malloy said that the University is making progress, but it can be a slow process.
He noted that a significant number of women faculty have been hired in recent years, and that the percentages of male and female students are nearing equality.
He also pointed to the recent appointment of a female vice president of the University, and the rise of women in various local alumni clubs as good signs.
Malloy acknowledged that the obstacles facing women at Notre Dame are far from over, but said that such problems exist "within many fields."
Notre Dame is far from over, he said, as well.
Father Edward "Monsk" Malloy spoke yesterday in Pangborn Hall on the enhancing effect of women on the Catholic character of Notre Dame.

The Observer/ Kris Adidarma

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The 1995 Xavier summer sessions bulletin of classes & workshops is now available. Undergraduate & graduate level courses offered in the areas of arts and sciences, business, education, professional studies and social sciences.
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**Mexican economy helped**

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Top finance officials from the United States and Mexico reported progress Monday as negotiations on a $20 billion U.S. rescue package dragged into a fifth day.

Officials were meeting at the Treasury Department seeking to put the finishing touches on a plan that will require Mexico to take a variety of unpopular actions aimed at getting its economy under control.

Among the demands U.S. officials have said they were seeking were guarantees that Mexico sharply restrain the growth of its money supply, a move certain to translate into rising interest rates.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, who is heading the U.S. negotiating effort, has also assured nervous members of Congress that the administration will demand ironclad guarantees that the United States will receive oil revenues from Mexico if Mexico defaults. Control of the country's oil reserves is a particularly sensitive political issue in Mexico.

Officials Monday refused to disclose what issues have kept negotiators at the table for the last five days, but they insisted that progress was being made.

"The United States and Mexican officials have been making progress toward finalizing the economic support package," presidential press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters at the White House.

The United States is offering Mexico $20 billion in loans and loan guarantees from a Treasury Fund initially created to support the U.S. dollar. President Clinton chose this approach after a larger package of $40 billion in loan guarantees ran into heavy opposition in Congress.

The current negotiations began last Thursday when Mexican Finance Minister Guillermo Ortiz arrived for discussions with Rubin. During lengthy testimony before Congress in recent weeks, Rubin and other U.S. officials have stressed that they would seek constraints on Mexico's money supply as a way of halting a steep slide in the peso, which has lost nearly 40 percent of its value since Dec. 20.

Rubin also sought to reassure lawmakers about the risk to U.S. funds by saying that the agreement would stipulate that a portion of Mexico's earnings on oil sales would be deposited in an account at the New York Federal Reserve Bank in the event of a default on the U.S. loans.

Administration officials have insisted that serious fiscal controls in Mexico are needed to stop foreign investors from pulling money out of the country.

But Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo still faces the risk of a political backlash from voters who already are complaining that their government has given the United States too much control over Mexican economic policy.

Interest rates, for instance, are already running above 40 percent; maintaining or increasing them could touch off a recession and social unrest, private economists have warned.

In addition to the $20 billion in support being offered by the United States, the International Monetary Fund has pledged to come up with as much as $17.8 billion, and an additional $10 billion in guarantees by the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland.

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**Guerrilla attacks spur raids**

**Religious Commitment and Economic Analysis: Are they Compatible?**

Professor Rebecca Blank
Dept. of Economics, Northwestern University
Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.
117 DeBartolo
Sponsored by: Department of Economics and Omicron Delta Epsilon
All Majors Welcome!

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**Israel replaces Arab workers after attacks**

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel

Construction worker Ion Ortuz said Monday that he is attracted to wages higher than in his native Romania, arrived in Israel this week to take over the kind of job that until recently was held by Palestinian Laborers.

The 52-year-old welder is among tens of thousands of foreign laborers streaming to the Jewish state to replace Palestinians as part of Israel's emerging separation from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The foreigners are picking fruit at farms in central Israel, for example, and building interchanges on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway.

"If Palestinians can find jobs in their own areas, that is more natural and better," said government spokesman Uri Dromi Monday. "The less we are together the better."

Aimed at preventing further terrorist attacks, the separation policy is a sharp departure from the initial hopes for peaceful economic integration when the Israeli-PLO accord was signed in September 1993.

But a wave of bombings against Israelis by Islamic fundamentalists opposes the peace process has convinced many Israelis that the best option for the moment is divorce.

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**Are you a Sophomore Accounting Major?**

Are you a Sophomore Accounting Major?

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Student Government is looking for someone to help manage and account for over $400,000. This position is in preparation for becoming the Student Body Treasurer the following year.

Applications and more information are available in the Student Government office - 2nd Floor LaFortune between 8:00 - 5:00.

Applications due Friday, February 24 by 5:00 PM.

Questions? Call Shannon at 1-7417.
Children, father found in Carolina murder

By JULIANNE BASINGER
Associated Press

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. Residents left flowers and notes on the blackened pavement where the bodies of three murdered children were found in a burning van that father committed suicide nearby.

Even Police Chief James Gradelles, a 20-year law enforcement veteran who was also served with Special Forces in Vietnam, was shaken by what he saw this weekend.

"It's not a Kill Devil Hills story," Gradelles said Monday. "It's an American story. It bothers all of our consciences because somewhere, some place, society has failed to prevent this kind of thing from happening."

Douglas J. Mont, 35, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the woods about 150 feet from the first Flight airport parking lot where the van was found early Sunday.

The children were shot in the head with the same gun, they did not die in the fire, Gradelles said.

The children's mother, Nancy Mont, found them there while searching for clues after her father, Cpl. Preston Lewis, spokesman for the Delaware State Police, confirmed the identities of the children as Catrina J. Mont, 9; Daniel Preston Mont, 6; and Theresa Lynn Mont, 4.

On Monday morning, a green basket of silk flowers had been placed at the scene of the fire, with a sign saying "three little angels from Alex, Sam and Ray." The van and the bodies had been removed.

"It was so close here, I got a child of my own, I guess that's why it bothered me so much."

Temperatures were so high in the van that melted plastic covers. Even the license plate was destroyed. Only the frame remains in the police garage where it's being stored.

"It's just sad," Gradelles said, choking up with tears. "I tell you, when this is all over, I'm going to need some debriefing myself.

Almost as sad were the calls to the police department received from people across the country whose children are missing.

"These things are always tragic," said Dr. Page Hud­

ton, state medical examiner in Greenville, S.C. "I see parents de­
stroy themselves and their chil­dren when things like this happen.

Children and custody of children are always at the cen­
ter of things like this."

Ms. Mont reported the chil­

dren missing Saturday afternoon, after they did not return from a regular visitation with their father, a bank employee, and couple has been separated since August.

The fire in the Ford Aerostar was spotted about 1:30 a.m. Sunday by a passer-by in a subdivision near the airport, said Dare County spokesman Charlie Hartig. Firefighters did not discover the children inside until after the fire, and the parents de­

alyzed the flames.

Police searching for clues af­

ter the fire found a man lying on his stomach in the woods. When they asked him to put his hands up, he raised his right hand in the air, raised a hand­

gun to his ear with his left hand and shot himself, Gradelles said. He identified as Mont.

The last murder in Kill Devil Hills, a drug-related arsen­

death, occurred in 1978.

The town has a population of 4,200.

Ill-fated health care touted

Despite results, Clinton extolls
workers' efforts

BY JOHN SOLOMON

WASHINGTON

The White House touted the long hours and sacrifices of those who crafted its ill-fated health care plan, but it turns out that the work brought healthy rewards for a small cadre of advisers and contractors.

Some businesses got six-fig­

ure contracts. For select advis­er­s, there were con­

sulting fees as high as $49 an hour, al­

owing some to earn up to $100,000, according to an As­

sociated Press review of gov­

ernment records.

The payments were made in spite of a warning from White House lawyers to use fulltime government employees, not consultants.

The Clinton administration has declined to say how much was spent developing its health care plan. The new Republican Congress has begun its own review.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, in a tribute to task force workers in the spring of 1993, likened their labors to the "planning for the Normandy invasion." She extolled their sacrifices and the "all nighters" they pulled at the Old Executive Office Building.

But amid the ruins of Presi­

dent Clinton's Health Security Act, records obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act lay bare a multimillion-dollar hired bureaucracy.

The primary beneficiaries were professional consultants, with specialties ranging from project management to health costs to writing arcane legisla­

tive language.

Some sandwiched solicits in the private world between work for the executive branch or Congress.

In all, the White House talked about 1,000 people for work and advice on the plan. Most of the high-profile experts worked for free.

The few who were paid were members of a White House in­

ner circle, hired as consultants for an extended period to work on Mrs. Clinton's health task force and working groups and beyond — although White House lawyers cautioned against it.

To avoid ethical difficulties, the members of the cluster groups, and especially the heads of those working groups, must be full government em­

ployees," aide Atul Gawande wrote health czar Ira Maga­

ziner in a Feb. 2, 1993, memo obtained by AP.

Gawande said the White House counsel "deserved some ethical problems" that payments were "not clearly in violation of any law," but it "would give anyone the leverage for attacking us in the press and possibly in legal chan­

nels."

Avis LaVelle, assistant secre­

tary for public affairs at HHS, said Dr. Zelman and others were paid "all new policy and for work." She said the White House counsel "planning" to get records to HHS.

Zelman then left the administration after the plan's de­

feat.

Another top recipient of con­sulting fees was Brian Biles, who earned $97,950 over the same period. His work typifies that of many of the advisers. Biles, a former congressional aide who worked as a consultant and eventually was hired as a deputy assistant secretary at HHS, he received $97,950 from the private sector.

"There was all new policy and the analysis necessary to de­

scribe the pros and cons was all new work," Biles said.

Police "we have done has built a framework for future health reform debates," he identified at least 18 members of the working groups who were paid as HHS consultants.

Citizens group Common Cause. He received $101,649 in consulting fees between January 1993 and March 1994, at a rate of $48.39 an hour for a common group Common Cause. He received $101,649 in consulting fees between January 1993 and March 1994, at a rate of $48.39 an hour for a
In the wake of yesterday's Campus Life Council meeting, it has become painfully clear that the administration's policy toward GLND/SMC is unacceptable. At the meetings, Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara reiterated the administration's policies toward GLND/SMC, noting that the University has a "genuine desire" to affirm the presence of gay and lesbian students. In addition, O'Hara and the administration still steadfastly refuse to believe that the activities of GLND/SMC are worthy of any official recognition. It is two-faced to make such a supportive statement regarding the administration's decision to cut off student run meetings that have been held for nine years in the University Counseling Center. The administration offers two alternatives. Unfortunately, both are unacceptable to the people who need them the most.

O'Hara suggests that students can meet their needs through two main outlets in the university—Campus Ministry and the University Counseling Center. But it is apparent that both groups are poorly equipped to support gay and lesbian students. According to John Officer, co-chair of GLND/SMC, students who have sought support in the past from Campus Ministry have unknowingly been "outed" to their parents. Particularly during the tenure of Father Topek McMortom, efforts were made to open a dialogue or outreach between GLND/SMC and Campus Ministry, but the administration was instead wary of depending on Campus Ministry for support. The University Counseling Center has offered meeting space to GLND/SMC for nine years. O'Hara's excuse that she was never aware of the meetings is simply absurd. The counseling center presents a contradiction in terms, implying that the administration was fully aware of the meetings but never formally notified the University Counseling Center. It is highly unlikely that GLND/SMC meetings could have gone unrecognized for so long, especially in light of the fact that UCC Director of Counseling, Mary O'Hara, was exposed daily to the activities of an unworkable set of GLND/SMC organizers, but was apparently unaware of their existence.

From bad to worse: The University Counseling Center has offered meeting space to GLND/SMC for nine years. O'Hara's excuse that she was never aware of the meetings is simply absurd. The counseling center presents a contradiction in terms, implying that the administration was fully aware of the meetings but never formally notified the University Counseling Center. It is highly unlikely that GLND/SMC meetings could have gone unrecognized for so long, especially in light of the fact that UCC Director of Counseling, Mary O'Hara, was exposed daily to the activities of an unworkable set of GLND/SMC organizers, but was apparently unaware of their existence.

Now, UCC seems unprepared to offer anything beyond one-on-one support—not the group setting that is clearly an open area of student group needs. Even something as simple as the University Counsellor, a confidential phone service sponsored by the UCC and the Psychology Club presents a contradiction in administration policy. The service offers advice to gays and lesbians and then actually directs them to seek more information rather than "the administration" rather than "the University." The difference is that the University, meaning its students and faculty, has shown a willingness to be supportive toward gays and lesbians. The administration clearly has not.

You want constructive suggestions? First: only people who are exposed daily to the viciousness of an unworkable set of GLND/SMC rules should be asked to figure out how to make them fair in the application to particular cases. Second: anyone who grants more than 75% or grants less than 25% of appeals per semester be asked to serve their community in a capacity more commendable with their judgmental abilities. Third, don't give the money collected from student parking tickets to the Parking Office. Fourth and finally, screen these people decide to appoint to the Appeals Committee. Find out what their attitudes are to some hypothetical cases before you put them in a position where you will be at their mercy if you make an honest mistake, or find yourself in an exceptional case, in trying to park on this campus.

JOHN DAVENPORT
Graduate Student and former GSA Rep.

THE JURY IS INSTRUCTED TO DISREGARD THE PREVIOUS ARF.
Dear Editor:

Though we are pleased that you cared enough about our manuscript to write us in the first place, we didn’t quite understand what the reviewer was trying to convey.

1. What does a satirical joke about the Bible mean? "I’m not a doctor. . . ."

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the letter that was published on February 10, by Mr. Brian Berry. Mr. Berry cited several passages from the Bible, I assume to support his view that homosexuality is against biblical teaching, and thus against the mission of the University. I write to challenge Mr. Berry and those who use God’s word as a means to condemn homosexuality.

Homosexuality as we know it today is not discussed at all in the Bible. I define a gay or lesbian relationship to be one in which two people of the same sex fall in love with each other and engage in a mutually, consenting emotional and sexual relationship.

Mr. Berry cites the passage in which God destroys Sodom and Gomorrah, because, as some people think, homosexual activity was going on in those towns. Yet, this passage explains that the men of Sodom try to use force to entice Lot’s house. They are violent and brutal. The people of Sodom had turned from God and were judged for that, not because of any homosexual behavior.

Mr. Berry then cites one of only three passages discussing same sex relationships in the New Testament. The translation he uses says, “Do not be deceived: neither fornicators nor idolators... nor practicing homosexuals... will inherit the kingdom of God.” If our notion of two people of the same sex having a mutually consenting relationship was being practiced in ancient times it then should be considered as in either Grecian, Roman, Jewish, or Christian writings, but it isn’t. Jesus never mentioned it.

I respectfully submit these ideas to the Notre Dame community. GLND/SMC should be allowed to raise and question the issues. Believers in Christ and his message of love and liberation should examine the Bible, should understand the practice that was really written about.

KATHERINE SINGER
Five Year Law Student

Pro-choice advocates really pro-abortion

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Jim Lambe’s letter to the editor (Wednesday, 15 February 1995) which states that pro-lifers attempt to proclaim some sort of moral authority by imposing their view by sidewalk counseling and by referring to "pro-choice" as pro-abortion.

In regards to sidewalk counseling, I was involved in pro-life activity for two years before I decided to even step outside a clinic. It was only after I realized the extent to which abortion hurts women and the extent to which most women are not making a truly autonomous decision that I felt a duty to go out and sidewalk counsel.

In regards to pro-choice v. pro-abortion: It seems odd to me that people who support abortion rights are troubled by being associated with the very act they seek to defend. Advocates of gay rights do not feel the same."I say: "I support the rights of gays, but if you believe a position is right, why do you mind being called pro-abortion?"

MAUREEN KRAMICH
Dillon Hall

Hatred reigns at ND

Dear Editor:

The debate over University recognition of and respect for GLND/SMC is an important issue as Notre Dame attempts to move ahead into the twenty-first century as a well respected and influential institution. The University’s position on GLND/SMC is detrimental to that goal, and should be changed.

The atmosphere on campus surrounding this issue is especially discouraging. An irrational hatred for homosexuals seems to be the predominant attitude, and even scarier, the accepted attitude.

Dear Editor:

I don’t think it would work because of the greed inherent in human nature. However, the point brought up by anarchists that this is a basically unjust system is true, i.e. the values needed if you are going to survive in a capitalist society is by and large, one. Do you have any idea what anarchism is or what its relationship to underground music is? It’s not just a pretty word to put in a review of a ‘punk rock’ band. Which brings me to my biggest point.

7. We are not a punk band. Hardcore, maybe. Emo. Possibly. Emo, most definitely. Dorkaz loves, obviously. Lovers of music tastefully assured. This, however, is a subtle point. Granted, I have no word about quite a bit, but usually only with people who would try to squelch what I was talking about if I said melodic hardcore, indie-rokk, emo-core, jazz-core, or any of the more descriptive labels out there.

8. “He Had A Loud Mind” sounds absolutely nothing like the Sex Pistols. This song is also not anarchistic. It’s my reaction to this whole Generation ecks label that people our age have been foisted upon us. We cannot be defined, sloughing off labels like thrice worn tubesocks. I hope that our species is in the process of growing out of the need for categorization.

9. “Listen to no one!” Great! How would you ever get anything done? Brownian motion never wrote a sonnet. Cooperation and collaboration are key. Come on, these automatic descriptions of what pro-choice is. I think our music is based on an unreflective stereotypical notion of what “love” is really becoming tiresome. I’m sorry to be so harsh, but I was motivated to write this letter because the misinterpretation of what emo is about was so enormous. We are not about anger and anger and hate (though I do admit, anger is often a motivating point). We are more about attempting to be a real person in a world preoccupied with the fake. It’s about questioning the recei ved view. Do us a favor; listen to us with your insides, not your book of references, especially if you’re not familiar with the musical and cultural ideas we’ve been influenced by.

JOE CANNON
Notre Dame ’94

Lack of progress shatters support

Dear Editor:

With great dismay, I have learned that the University has evicted the lesbian/gay student association from the counseling center. Obviously there has not been much progress at Our Lady’s University since the early 70’s when we founded Notre Dame Gay Liberation.

Back then, several priests and professors advised us disbanding the university would never grant us degrees. We could not expect assistance or social events on campus. There were even vague threats of personal violence from other students. The university would not face the reality that there were lesbian and gay students at Notre Dame. They thought that, maybe, if we were ignored, perhaps the problem would go away.

Notre Dame has an amazing legacy of glossing over gay and lesbian students’ complaints and questions. The Butchert Incident was report ed on the editorial pages of the Seattle Times, but nothing was ever said to alumni. Why am I not surprised?

The last two pages of the most recent Alumni Newsletter (January 1995) are devoted to Black, Asian, and Hispanic American alumni. I applaud their efforts to organize. I hope they can influence------

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Atitudes from ’70s dictate policies today

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Bible supports all types of love, even homosexual

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MAUREEN KRAMICH
Dillon Hall
Sophomore Class Project service makes good neighbors

Class project serves Northeast Neighborhood

By DANA RUSSO
Agnew Writer

This semester has marked the beginning of the Sophomore Class Service Project: youth mentoring at the Northeast Neighborhood. The Northeast Neighborhood was adopted as the host charity area of the Class of '97 last year, and the Center was chosen by the class council in part because it functions as an umbrella organization, similar to the United Way, sponsoring programs providing social, recrea-
tional, educational, and other needed community services to its residents. Formerly a fire station built on land donated by the University, the Center, located on the edge of the campus, is currently in the process of renovation with the help of Notre Dame and Saint Joseph's Medical Center. Since 1968 it has served as a day care center for the neighborhood which is overthrown with drugs, unemployment, and broken families. The Northeast Neighborhood Center is based on a tradition of people helping people, and this board of directors class decided to jump on the bandwagon.

Last semester the Class of '97 put forth great effort in a neighborhood relief project, which involved planting tulip and daffodil bulbs, collecting and delivering food baskets to residents' homes. One of the main purposes of "Fall Fest '94" was to clear away the last traces of the oppressive heat of the summer. Recognizing that there were many areas in which their services were needed (including similar clean-up projects and tutoring), the council decided to focus on a program of greatest assistance. Senior Karen Dullay, who is the head of the Sophomore Class Council, suggested the youth mentoring program.

The program involves 25 energetic students who check out the children at the Northeast Neighborhood Center, Monday through Friday, during the academic year from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Members of the sophomore class and their Northeast Neighborhood pals conceptualize and solve a certain theme, and the activities for that month center around that theme. February's theme was "Love multicultural experience." In past months the kids formed a circle on the floor and were asked to say one thing that they liked about themselves. Then they talked about someone sitting beside them. The objective was to "give them a good self-concept.

All of the children at the Center, who are aged from three to 12, come from underprivileged families. Few live with both parents, and many live with grandparents or other relatives. "When I hadn't seen one boy at the Center," Tierney comments, "I asked the next week where he had gone. He said he was going to see his dad. Foolishly, I asked where he works and he responded, "The state penitentiary." Brian's story demonstrates the reality and the seriousness of the problems the children face. Some of the children barely know how to read or spell their names, yet he has already reached the age of 8 years of age. Most of them have no role models to look up to.

The project is currently the consensus of a Black History Month program to be held this Friday at 4:30 p.m. The kids have been working hard over the past two weeks preparing for the show, which will be open to the public, and many sophomores are there to support their little friends. Under Ms. Turner's leadership, these children are learning, such as the Black National Anthem- "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Each child, dressed in an African costume, also performs individually. Some are acting out skits, others are reading reports on famous African-Americans, and a third-grader named Wilson is reading excerpts from Dr. Martin King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. The program is sure to be a success.

When asked why he participates in this program, sophomore Tony Pohlen replied, "I just love kids. I am applying for the Big Brother program, and I thought this would be good experience." After her first year in the Sophomore Class Council, Tierney remarked, "The kids really appreciate having the opportunity to get to know them. Even though it doesn't seem like much to us, they can tell us a lot about their lives. Just by being friends with the children, we show them that they can easily do much more and can be trusted. They love the individual attention, and I think it makes a world of difference. I am really cajoling them about them. We have become very attached to the kids, and they have grown extremely affectionate toward us in this short amount of time. This is the last class that the Center, Victoria, enjoys being held by the volunteers. We are all sure that she really falls asleep in their arms!"

The Class of '97 has already made a difference to the children of the Northeast Neighborhood. Ms. Turner commented, "I think they are doing a great job. The kids are not only getting a lot out of being there, but they like them, too!"

If you or any of your friends are interested in participating in the Sophomore Class Service Project, meet at the Main Circle or in Room 161 Alumni on Wednesday at 2:30. If you have any questions please call Brian at 634-1058.

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Cybersurf by Aaron Villaruz appears every Tuesday in the Accent section.

Netlurkers of the world, unite and take over

By AARON VILLARUZ
Agnew Writer

S

o, you want to be a Net lurker? First you have to familiarize yourself with news groups. A news group is found by anyone on the Internet regularly. It is similar to a discussion on their favorite news groups. News groups are forums for discussion. It is a way to find news groups on a specific subject. News groups are a giant, computerized bulletin board system. They are also closely related to the newsgroups system. The news groups are in a specific area and subject in an increasingly specific manner until there is a focus on a specific subject.

In simple: Say you want to find out where the next Star Trek convention is taking place (there are some who do). The most appropriate news group would be rec.arts.startrek.fandom. The "rec." stands for recreation, and that group is divided into specific areas such as art, food, games, music, and humor. Other areas include "comp," which has to do with everything computers, "news," and "clari," both of which are true news groups in that they provide information on current events rather than random gossip, and the ever popular "alt," which stands for alternative. It can be kind of anything going on. Here are some examples from the thing from the Brudy Bunch to Anne Rice.

There are literally hundreds of news groups on as many subjects. So, don't put one group six devoted solely to Star Trek, 31 devoted to sports, and 50 devoted to serving architecture (from Piers Anthony to Amy Pohler). For music fans, there is a whole slew of news groups, covering everything from specific genres of music (skat to Gregorian chant) to specific artists (Lenny Buffalo to Danzig). Movie lovers can up to-the-minute information and gossip on their favorite flicks from news groups. Computer geeks can delight in the dozens of news groups devoted to their favorite subject, from UNIX to 9000M. Romant enthusiasts? We got you covered. Debbie Gibson fan? Check. Beastie Boys? Got it. Love SPAM? Yep, it's all right here. Looking for a date? You can access hundreds of personal ads with a keyphrase.

Users post and read thou sands of messages every day. Luckily, there are filters which allow you to skip all of the last post, so you don't have to read the whole thing. Imagine thousands of peo ple trying to get their two cents in on a specific subject. It's what democracy is all about. It's a good bet. There can be heated, and taking sides on an issue. Consider the news groups, such as "Guinness." In many notes are shady back and forth. On one oc casion, an Internet user got on someone's bad side and was flamed by over 200 messages. But for most users, news groups are just a casual forum for discussion of issues such as whether or not Six is a good bet to marry Bono on "Days of Our Lives" or whether Killan's Red is better than Guinness. It's not all fun and games, however; besides being one of the best things to a party you could experience if you could visit the Computer Lab (there are other things you might need information on. The "clarinet" news server provides postings on the stock market, roller hockey, just about anything else you might need information on. One user might ask, "How do I make this vast and useful resource accessible?"

The "clarinet" news server provides postings on the stock market, roller hockey, just about anything else you might need information on. One user might ask, "How do I make this vast and useful resource accessible?""I have a good bet. So plug in, poke around and find your own little news group niche.

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**NBA**

**Magic destroy Bucks 125-104**

Pistons 99, Kings 93

Heat 103, Cavs 96

Associated Press

**MILWAUKEE**

Shaquille O'Neal scored 30 points for the magic and added 25 as the Orlando Magic established the largest margin of victory in team history with a 125-104 beating of the Milwaukee Bucks on Monday night.

O'Neal scored 19 of his points in the first half as the Magic snapped a four-game road losing streak.

Orlando beat Philadelphia 129-83 last Friday for the previous record and was only three possessions from tying the franchise record for points in a game.

The Magic beat the Utah Jazz 151-106 on December 30, 1990.

Todd Day and Glenn Robinson each had 22 points as the Bucks tied a club record for largest margin in a defeat that was set in a 144-96 loss to the Jazz on Jan. 27, 1990.

Khris Middleton had 18 points and 12 rebounds, and O'Neal, leading the NBA in scoring with 30.2 points per game, sat out the fourth quarter as the Magic swept the first game of a series against the Bucks.

Orlando led 74-46 at the half by making 15 of 24 shots for 62.5 percent, while the Bucks made 7 of 21 for 33.3 percent.

Joe Dumars completed a four-point play to break a tie and lead the Detroit Pistons to a 99-93 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Monday night.

The loss ended Sacramento's three-game winning streak and cost the Kings a chance to go nine games over .500 for the first time since April 1, 1985, when the franchise was still in Kansas City.

The Pistons broke a three- point losing streak, winning for the eighth time in 10 home games.

Detroit led by two points at the half, but missed 14 of its next 23 shots. The Pistons scored just 13 points in the quarter, but Sacramento only scored 17 and led 68-63 after the third quarter.

Detroit led the game at 72 with 10:13 to play, and after nine lead changes, Spud Webb hit a 3-pointer to make it 87-87 with 3:12 to go.

After the teams traded baskets, Webber hit a corner three-pointer from the right corner as he was fouled by Jason Williams. 

Dumars, who finished with 14 points, made the free throw to complete the rare four-point play.

Glen Rice, the NBA's 3-point shooting champion, hit six 3-pointers and scored 26 points Monday night as the Miami Heat beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-96.

Alvin Gentry earned his second 

**NHL**

Brodeur and Joseph shut down opposition

LANDOVER, Md. — Martin Brodeur made 27 saves for his fourth career shutout and as his unbeaten streak to eight games as the New Jersey Devils defeated Washington 2-0 Monday night.

Tom Chesek's second goal of the season, the first period, was all the offense the Devils needed to win their second game in eight tries this season.

John MacLean added an empty-net goal late in the game after Washington pulled goalkeeper Olaf Kolzig for an extra skater.

Brodeur improved to 4-0-0 lifetime against Washington, which has not won consecutive first-person victories for the first time in its last eight games, Brodeur is 0-0-2.

His last shutout was 4-0 over Detroit on Feb. 13, 1994. Washington, 1-5-1 in its last seven games, outshot New Jersey 27-25. Brodeur made Brodeur only occasionally.

The Capitals didn't get their shot of the game that had elapsed. In the second period, the Devils' defense held Washington without a shot over Lee's left shoulder.

The Blues led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Adam Creighton and Huber and 3-0 at 8:52 when he deflected a shot by Craig Berube. They took command of their blue line past goalie Banford.

Huber scored his 12th goal at 13:02 from point-blank range on a shot that sailed over Berube's left shoulder.

The Observer sports headlines every day from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Press Dover, 914-341. Dover and from 12 to 3 p.m. at 489-504. Dover.

For sports on any day, a sporting event must be purchased. The charge is 2 cents per character, including all spaces. 

All sports fans, we're urging you. If there are any goals interested in playing our digital Tally Kit at the Skills, it's a challenge.

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Kansas unable to stay number one

By OWEN CANFIELD
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. Kansas just isn't meant to play games the same day it's voted the No. 1 team in college basketball. Last season, the Jayhawks lost to Kansas State hours after moving up to the top spot. It happened again Monday night, when No. 25 Oklahoma beat them 76-73, assuring another likely change in the No. 1 spot next week.

"That was a great example of hanging in there, playing with great heart, of sticking-it-to-iveness," Sooners coach Kevin Sampson said.

"I thought Kansas played hard and played well, but I thought Oklahoma tonight was a better basketball team." Oklahoma (20-6, 7-4 Big Eight) fought back after Kansas (20-4, 9-3) had rallied to take a six-point lead with 8:45 to play. Eerin Abercrombie, just off-9 from 3-point range this season, hit a 3-pointer from the left corner to give the Sooners a 74-73 lead with 45 seconds left.

Meanwhile, Kansas tried 19 shots from 3-point range and made only five. "There's no way we should be missing 19-3 point shots with the size advantage we have over Oklahoma," Williams said. "Give them credit. They did a good job defensively. But just because they're playing defense doesn't mean we have to shoot it."

After the poor first half, Kansas came out inspired in the second half and it carried over to Williams. He was assessed a technical foul for leaving the bench to chew out a student who taunted Haase under the Sooners basket after he had dived out of bounds trying to save the ball. Williams said he thought the person had touched Haase. "It's the dumbest thing I have ever done," he said. "But at the same time I'm human and have the right to do some dumb things."

Once they started dumping the ball inside, the Jayhawks got back into the game and made the outside game more effective. Pollard scored 10 points while Haase had two 3-pointers and B.J. Thomas and Sean Pearson one each in giving the Jayhawks a 53-7 lead with 8:45 to go.

Oklahoma righted itself from the perimeter. Dion Barnes hit two 3-pointers and minor and Abercrombie hit baseline jumpers as the Sooners tied the game at 69 with 3:22 to go. Stickbacks by Pollard and Abercrombie widened the lead to 73-69 with 3:04 to go, but the Jayhawks didn't score again. Onley hit a jumper in the lane, then Abercrombie hit his big shot.

"It was just a moment in the game," Abercrombie said. "I was open, we were down by two, and I hit it. That couldn't have been me out there."

"It was a big game, but I think the players just take it as another game that comes up during the course of the season."

Michigan State, which dropped a 66-57 decision to Minnesota last Saturday, is hoping to avoid losing two games in a row for the first time this year.

"We've got to win at Michigan State," said Steve Fisher. "Just like the rest of the team," he said. "I'm human and have the right to do some dumb things."

Matchup key for Michigan and MSU

By NORM GRAHAM
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. There won't be much time for sentiment Tuesday night when Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote sends his Spartans against Michigan for the last time.

The game is too important for each team. "They're a game ahead of us in the standings, so we're just looking for a chance to compete with them," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher. "Then anything can happen."

Michigan State is hoping to send Heathcote into retirement with a Big Ten championship. The Spartans lead the conference with a 1-3 record but Purdue is second at 3-1 and Michigan and Minnesota are tied for third with 3-4 records.

"It's the biggest game we've been in all year," said Michigan guard Deron Barros. "It's the biggest game we've been in all year. They'll have a game plan and we'll have a game plan, but we don't have a week to prepare for them."

"It's a big game, but I think the players just take it as another game that comes up during the course of the season."

Michigan State, which dropped a 66-57 decision to Minnesota last Saturday, is hoping to avoid losing two games in a row for the first time this year.

"It's a big game, but I think the players just take it as another game that comes up during the course of the season."

Michigan is coming off an impressive defensive performance in its 61-50 victory over Indiana in which the Wolverines held the Hoosiers to 30 percent shooting from the field.

"Michigan is the best defensive club in the conference," Heathcote said. "They deny the ball. They double the post and they recover better than anyone in the conference. But they've struggled offensively just like the rest of us."

The respect of Michigan State looming ahead kept the Wolverines from enjoying their first series sweep of Indiana since 1988.

"We don't have time to think about it," forward Ray Jackson said after beating the Hoosiers. "We've got to win at Michigan State."

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

GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

FRIDAY, MARCH 3RD - SATURDAY, MARCH 4TH 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

A time of silence and reflection, companionship and conversation. The reflections will be offered principally by Graduate Students.

Place: Mary's Solitude at the back of the St. Mary's College Campus.

Deadline: Reservations will be confirmed with payment of $15.00 to cover costs. If you need financial assistance, please let us know. Please make reservations by February 23rd.

Contact Fr. Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-5873 or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.
Pyros on fire; Walsh scores

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

Last night, the ladies of Lyons Hall were seeking the elusive double championship season in the world of interhall sports. After winning the football title in the fall, the basketball team had made it to the final four of the basketball playoffs against Pasquerilla East. However, the Pyros crushed that dream as they defeated Lyons 43-25 and clinched a spot in Wednesday's final against Walsh who defeated Breen-Phillips in the other game of the night.

In the past three years, the Pyros had lost in the semi-final round, but managed to get over the hump this year as they exploited the Lyons zone defense. "We played really well tonight," sophomore Kristina Ervin said. "Sometimes it's hard for us to get into it, but tonight we were able to." Ervin paced the P.E. attack, repeatedly scoring inside on both first and second opportunities. When Ervin was double and triple teamed, she still managed to get over the zone. Walsh managed only one basket in the third quarter as the Blitz led 7-2 at the end of the first quarter.

Walsh's tough defense then forced them to regain possession, leading to two free throws which clinched the game. "Our intensity was up because we were excited to play in the arena for the championship," Nicholas said.

Walsh managed only one basket in the third quarter as the Blitz led 7-2 at the end of the first quarter. "In the beginning we came out a little slow and seemed tight," coach Pat Carlevato added. Led by the strong inside play of junior Jessica Ward and sophomore Meghan Shannon, the Blitz held a 15-12 lead at halftime.

Walsh was able to make their move in the third quarter as they opened the half with a 6-0 run, and outscored Lyons 10-5 in the quarter to take the lead for the first time at 22-20. "Our defense was the key to the game," Carlevato said. "Once we got into a rhythm we were able to utilize our quickness."

"It was just two good teams battling each other with Walsh coming out on top," concluded Shannon.

Kate McCann contributed to this report.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 631-4543.

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* Advise board members bringing programs to campus
* Manage budget
* Member of Student Government Executive Board

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* Applications must be returned to Haggar by Feb. 24
* Sign up for an interview time when returning the application

If you have any questions please contact Audrey Comrie (SAB Coordinator) x5343 or Marlene Johnson (Assistant Director of Student Activities) x4562.
Hoops
continued from page 16
seven point deficit with five minutes to go.
Stanford's rally was keyed by junior Travis Brown, who hit consecutive three-pointers fol­lowed by a steal and a layup to bring Stanford back.
However, Grace was not about to fold. Stafford missed a driving layup that was moment­
arily corralled by Stanford's Jason Hanley, but he was tied up by several Grace players, forcing a jump ball and Grace's posession, setting the stage for Baker's clutch shots.
"As a player-coach, I knew we needed leadership on the floor," explained Baker, who also hit two huge three-pointers in the fourth quarter to stretch Grace's lead.
Stafford contributed eight for Grace, while Brown had 10, Baxter eight, and Steve Caswell seven for Stanford.
O-C 50, Alumni 47
By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer
Off-Campus pounded their way past Alumni's Dawgs to win Monday night's semi-final interhall match 50-47. Off-Campus will now defend last season's Interhall Championship against Grace Wednesday night on the main floor.
The Dawgs did anything put roll over and play dead. Alumni pulled to within three points with 55 seconds remaining. However, Off-Campus played defense tougher than nails to hold on for the win.
"The last couple of games we've started playing better defense and boxing out," Off-Campus captain Joe Bergan said.
Alumni shocked him and the Off-Campus crew by growing their way to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.
"This happened the last three games," Bergan said. "We were shut out, and started slowly. Tonight we came back in the second quarter, worked the ball inside, and started hitting some shots."
However, the lead was short lived. Off-Campus fought their way back, and held a 24-21 lead at halftime.
After cruising most of the second half, they staved off Alumni's frantic last second charge, and held on for the win.
Off-Campus was led by the offensive punch of Bryan Corbett down low, who picked up a team high eight points. Greg Nordhuff and Bergan both contributed eight for Grace, while Brown had 10, Baxter eight, and Steve Caswell seven for Stanford.
Iverson leads Hoyas in upset
By JONATHAN MOORE
Washington Post
LANDOVER, Md.- With President Clinton in at­tendance, freshman Allen Iverson scored 26 points Monday night to lead Georgetown to a 77-52 victory over No. 9 Villanova, ending the Wildcats' 11-game winning streak.
Iverson (19-6, 12-3 Big East) was coming off its impres­sive 96-73 road victory over then-No. 1 Connecticut on Saturday.
Jerome Williams added 14 points for Georgetown (16-7, 9-6), which jumped to an 11-0 lead, while Othella Harrington had 12.
With the school's No. 1 alum in the stands, the Hoyas played perhaps their best basketball this season, shooting 49 per­cent from the field, while hold­ing Villanova to 32 percent.
Kerry Kittles, coming off a ca­reer-high 37 points against Connecticut, led Villanova with 16 points, while Eric Eberz had 13.
Georgetown, which ended a four-game losing streak Saturday at Providence, led 41-24 at halftime. The Hoyas ex­tended the lead to 50-40 with 8:40 to play on a layup by Iverson. Perfect foul shooting down the stretch by Harrington and Iverson helped Georgetown stretch the margin to 74-48 with 4:17 remaining.
It was Clinton's second outing in about two weeks to a local college game. He was at the Smith Center on Feb. 4 when George Washington upset then-No. 1 Massachusetts 78-75.
Clinton, whose first loyalty is to the Arkansan Razorbacks of his native state, graduated from Georgetown in 1968.
The Hoyas shot 49 percent from the field in the first half and had just five turnovers.
**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Daws to have surgery**

By THOMAS SCHLIDT Sports Writer

In the past week, one may have noticed Irish soccer star Cindy Daws getting around on a pair of crutches. The bad news is that it is an old one.

Last January, while training with the US National Team, Daws obtained a stress fracture in the navicular bone. The navicular bone is high on the foot and near the ankle. She had surgery last March to fix the stress fracture but the injury did not heal properly and she played through the whole fall season with a broken bone in her foot.

Two weeks ago she decided to go through with another surgery. "We hope this is the end of the injury," coach Petrucelli said. "She probably will not play again until July or August."

**Men's continued from page 16**

O'Brien and Ron Menciars played well against Duke.

Bayliss said the combination of the team not arriving back from Kentucky until 6:15 Friday morning and Junior Parents Weekend may have caused the team to be out of sync.

Though Bayliss would have liked to get a victory, he knew prior to the season it would be a young team and a very difficult schedule. However, the schedule does not get any easier.

This weekend, the Irish travel to the Team Indoor Championships in Louisville, Kentucky. On Thursday, the team will clash with number one ranked Stanford, and on Friday, either the sixth or number nine team will be the opponent.

Coach Bayliss still has not lost optimism for the season. "If we're healthy and keep perspective, we'll be tough to beat as the season goes on," he said.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

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**SPORTS**

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**Girls Recreational Soccer**

Monday, June 19 - Wednesday, July 26

**Girls Recreational Softball**

Thursday, June 29 - Tuesday, August 14

**Girls Recreational Volleyball**

Thursday, July 6 - Wednesday, August 22

**Girls Recreational Tennis**

Saturday, June 24 - Tuesday, August 8

**A SPECIAL NOTE TO OUR PARTICIPANTS**

All participants must pre-register and prepay. Registration forms may be obtained by contacting the South Shore Community Center, 4500 Bayview Avenue, Louisville, KY 40223. All registrations must be postmarked by June 5, 1995.

**IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS**

Contact Lisa McNichols at 242-3000.

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**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

**Irish split trip over weekend**

By SHAWN HOCHSTETLER Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team stepped back into action over the past weekend by splitting a two match road trip. On Saturday afternoon, the Irish took on defending Midwestern champs Iowa State. The Irish came out with an intense mission: to defeat the Iowa State team who knocked them out of the Midwestern tournament last year before eventually claiming the title.

The Irish started quickly by winning the first two games 15-10, 15-11. "We played some of our best volleyball of the year so far," mentioned senior Chris Fry. "This was a big game for us. To beat Iowa State after they knocked us out of the tournament last year is a confidence builder for this year's team."

Iowa State refused to give up, though. They regrouped to take the next two games from the Irish 17-15 and 13-15.

The Irish lacked the intensity that they exhibited in the first two games, allowing Iowa State to force a fifth game. The deciding game went to the Irish 15-11.

The fifth game was close until the Irish regained the intense fever that powered them in the first two games. "We took a big lead in the match and then let it down," commented Captain Matt Strottman. "The team lost the energy that we initially came out with. Thankfully we stepped into the last part of the fifth game to beat Iowa State."

Strottman paced the Irish with 26 kills in the match. "Matt was determined to put the ball down," said Fry. "If we needed a kill, I knew Matt would put the ball down if I set him. He just played a great game.

Petre Curly also contributed to the Irish victory by recording 20 kills.

The men's team had a difficult match Sunday against the University of Illinois. The Irish started slowly against the Illini and were never able to recover.

The match lasted only three games as the Illini disposed of the Irish with ease 4-1, 11-15, 10-15. "We weren't concentrating against Illinois. The focus that we had against Iowa State simply wasn't present against Illinois," commented Strottman.

The Illini controlled the game with their powerful offense. The Irish blockers couldn't stop the many weapons that the Illinois team possessed. "They're a good team. It's tough to stop a team that can come at us with so many consistent hitters," explained Fry.

The men's team steps back on the court this week as they host Tri-State on Wednesday and rival Michigan State on Thursday. Both matches will be in the JACC at 7:30.

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**SPORTS REPORTS**

**CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE**

- The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Monday to Thursday 7:00-10:00 and Fridays and Saturdays 7:30-10:00.

- The climbing wall will be the Rock Climbing Missing Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend the orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

**VARSITY LACROSSE**

- A statistician is needed for women's varsity lacrosse games. Call Coach Coogan at 1-5108.

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**SPORTS MANAGING**

There will be an informational meeting for all Freshman interested in becoming a Sports Manager at 8:00 pm in Lotus Football Auditorium on Wednesday the 22nd. Questions call 1-6482.

**CHALLENGE-U-AEROBICS**

There are still spots open in some step classes as well as other aerobics classes. Stop by RecSports to register or call for more info at 1-5959.

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**SPORTSTALK**

- Women's Basketball star Beth Morgan will be featured on Sunday night at 7:30 on WFIV 640 AM.

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ACROSS
1 Movie-snoophet TV series, e.g.
2 "Arms and the Man" playwright, e.g.
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5 Movie-spinoff 28 Naughty child’s pillow
6 Where to read “Religious Commitment” playwright e.g.
7 Logician’s proposition
8 Hole maker
9 Agitate
10 Deeply
11 Answer to previous puzzle
12 Made more
13 More secure
14 In inscribed pillar
15 According to
16 A nice day
17 Tie the knot
18 Kind of frost
19 Not secondhand
20 First name
21 Where Wrinkle is
22 Toy gun
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24 See 19-Across
25 See 17-Across
26 Askew
27 “French statesman Coty
28 Ripped
29 Rain gear
30 Bohemian
31 Raced
32 Baden-Baden
33 Two--with 17-Across, etc.
34 Presented by Kitty Arnold, director of Notre Dame and Saint
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42 BoxQ
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51 See 1-Across
52 See 7-Down
53 See 39-Across
54 One of the
55 Mistletoe
56 Whipping Decision, 1857
57 Scott
58 Decision, 1857
59 Pitcher’s stat

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3 Inscribed pillar
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5 A nice day
6 Tied the knot
7 More secure
8 Kind of frost
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10 Adder
11 To be in Paris
12 Promotions
13 Logician’s propositions
14 Hopping
15 Ulm most extent
16 Fire residue
17 Seat
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"For the third time, sir, there are no other seats available! Now please take your seat."

OF INTEREST

"The Baltic Countries Between the European Union and Russia" will be the subject of a lecture by Mr. Karl Mottola, Special Advisor to the Finnish Ministry for Foreign Affairs, at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Study aboard in Taipei or Beijing. If interested, there will be an informational meeting with Professor Diane Murray and Alice Cheang today at 4:30 p.m. in room 109 O’Shaughnessy.

Office Visits/Plant Trips Workshop: This workshop, presented by Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement, will be held in the Foster Room in LaFortune Center today from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Topics include scheduling for day-long interviews, tips on business travel, and expense reimbursements.

"Religious Commitment and Economic Analysis, are they compatible?" Professor Rebecca Blank from Northwestern University will be giving a lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in room 117 DeBartolo. All majors are welcome. It is sponsored by the Department of Economics and Omicron Delta Epilson.

A Self-Assessment Workshop will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room in LaFortune. Space is limited. Pre-register in person at Career and Placement Services or call 631-5200.

Student Body President elect and Vice President elect, Jonathan Patrick and Donna McCarthy will answer questions on their future plans and goals on WVFI 640 AM on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 6 p.m.

MEN

Notre Dame
North
Compo Pizza
Beer Tankard
German Chocolate Cake
South
Cheese Lasagna
Yankee Pot Roast
Dutch Cherry Pie
Saint Mary’s
Tarragon and Lemon Pepper Chicken
Ground Beef and Potato Pie
Garden Rotini w/ Parmesan Cheese

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The Observer
If Junior Parents Weekend is a plot by the university to impress the parents, the Notre Dame women's tennis team is in on it. The 15th ranked Irish team defeated 28th ranked Alabama on Sunday 7-2, as the team's juniors played pivotal roles.

No. 2 singles player Helyn Lord and No. 4 player Sherri Vitala came through with key victories for the Irish, both winning with three-set matches. Lord defeated Lori Smith 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, and Vitala beat Cantillon Brasington 6-2, 7-5.

"Our two big matches were Helyn Lord's and Sherri Vitala's," said Irish head coach Jay Louderback.

"They both won in third set tiebreakers and were both down and fought back. We led 4-2 but easily could have been down 4-2. They were down going into doubles and we...

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**Irish Tennis**

*By B.J. HOOD  Sport Writer*

The Notre Dame men's tennis team stands at 3-3 following losses to ranked opponents over the weekend. On Thursday, sixteenth rated Kentucky edged Notre Dame 4-3, and on Saturday, fifth rated Duke defeated the Irish 7-0.

The Kentucky match was a heartbreaker for the Irish, who had two 7-5 losses, and lost at number three doubles (played last) 9-7 after the score was knotted at 7-7.

"Jason Pan had a great win against Kentucky's Jason Thompson, Jakub Piotrowski showed poise in defeating Ford Lankford, and Steve Flanigan still has not lost," Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss said.

Bayliss told the Kentucky loss was difficult to swallow. "But good teams bounce back, and we didn't." Bayliss said the combination of Duke's talent and an off-day by the Irish fueled the 7-0 setback. Last year, Notre Dame defeated the number four Duke team in Durham, so Bayliss doesn't feel Duke's ranking scared the team.

"We lost all the close matches. We were in position to win three of the six singles and didn't cash the check," Bayliss said. "We continue to work on performance and execution goals, not outcome goals." Bayliss said Jason Pan, John Jay of note...