Campuses tackle eating disorders

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

If she is not the girl sitting next to you in class, then she is the one at the Athletic Facility working out for two hours every day. She is, however, one you never see in the dining hall any more.

Her name is Megan, and she is a junior this year. As a freshman, she worried about doing well in her classes, about playing volleyball, and going to the freshman class formal; she thought she had an eating disorder.

"I thought that I always wanted to be smaller than what I was," she said. "All through high school I was a perfectionist, about everything... I was in leadership positions. I was in the band, I was homecoming queen." Dreading the "Freshman Fifteen," weight gain, Megan started exercising daily to keep her weight steady after volleyball season. She spent extra hours running in the morning, and started staying away from the dining hall more and more; there was a period of a few months where she was eating breakfast and nothing else.

"At first, it just seemed like a lifestyle change," she said, "and then my friends started to notice that they weren't seeing as much of me." Megan saw nothing wrong with trying to eat healthy and watch her calorie intake, mostly because she had always done so as an athlete.

When she went home for her first Christmas Break, she tried to eat normally in front of her parents. She cut back on her weight steadies after volleyball season. She spent extra hours running in the morning, and started staying away from the dining hall more and more; there was a period of a few months where she was eating breakfast and nothing else.

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Student, mother tell reality behind anorexia

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

Describing the factors and experiences that led her to become anorexic, freshman Joshua Deeter shared her story in a presentation entitled "How to Help a Friend/Loved One With an Eating Problem.

"(Anorexia) becomes your best friend," she said. "I'm a very shy, born, strong-willed person, and it even took over me."

Deeter, a successful cross-country runner, explained that her problem was largely the result of her desire to be as healthy as possible as an athlete and to look like the runners on the cover of 'Runner's World' magazine.

When she went home for her first Christmas Break, she tried to eat normally in front of her parents. She cut back on

see DISORDER page 4

Teaching for America

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Clinton, declaring that Americans "want us to be partners, not partisans," challenged Congress in his State of the Union address Tuesday night to give the nation's schools a big spending increase while balancing the budget and reining in the deficit by 2002.

Recycling popular ideas from his campaign, Clinton identified education as the top priority of his second term and said Americans should have "the best education in the world." He challenged communities to measure their students against national standards to lift achievement in math and science.

The president's proposals would boost spending by $20 billion, to $51 billion for fiscal 1998. The increase -- including the cost of tax breaks for college -- would total 40 percent by 2002.

Two weeks after his second inauguration, the president lectured the Republican-led Congress to "complete the unfinished business of our country" -- balancing the budget, enacting long-sought campaign finance reform and reopening last year's welfare law to restore benefits to legal immigrants.

In a 60-minute speech, his line was both conciliatory and challenging, calling for racial and political harmony but also pressing Congress for action. He was interrupted by applause.

See tomorrow's Observer for news analysis

Clinton speech focuses on education

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Notre Dame

Ten days after the landmark modern sculpture located between O'Shaughnessy and Fitzpatrick halls was vandalized and its arrow stolen, the arrow was recovered Monday night.

The arrow, found at 11:45 p.m. on the steps of Haggan Hall, suffered some damage, according to Father Austin Collins, associate professor of art. The artist, John Mischler, is going to have to alter the sculpture, "Turns About," to make it fit and memorable," said Mischler.

"It was both an exciting and nervous time. It's going to be a great year; we hope to make it fun and memorable," Nikki Miles said.

ND Security recovers stolen sculpture piece
Welcome to Jabba's Hut

"J.P., you have the 'clicker' don't you?" Turn up the volume.

"Sure, I'll turn it up, as long as Kim tosses me the phone (phone rings)"

"Hello, this is Tiffany. Hold on... Hey Melissa? Pass the phone to Ann, will you?" "Yes, I'll turn it up. Actually, we're already over there, can you get me a Coke?"

It started harmless enough, as most social systems do. But before you knew it, the group had grown to include friends of friends, and the clique's self-definition began to take shape. They were part of the Jabba System.

The Observer

SHARR YEHUSHU
Israel

Two transport helicopters shuttling elite troops to Lebanon collided Tuesday in fog and rain and crashed into flames in a settlement, killing roughly 70 soldiers aboard as Israel's worst military air disaster. About 7 p.m., a white burst of light illuminated the night sky five miles south of the Lebanese border.

One of the two CH-53 Sikorsky helicopters slammed into an empty guest house, which exploded into flames.

"There was a huge explosion," said Rachel Freimontz told the Associated Press. "They crashed right above us, and the helicopters came down in a fiery blaze."

The accident appeared likely to raise new questions about Israel's costly involvement in Lebanon — as well as the decision to send in the troops by helicopters despite the stormy weather. Officials said the helicopters were shutting soldiers to Lebanon as part of a troup rotation.

"It was like being plucked from one helicopter as it went down," Yoav Frenkel told Army Radio. "The second helicopter fell up in the air as it felt."

Despite extensive damage in Shaar Yehushu, a communal settlement in the eastern Gilead, there were no known injuries to anyone on the ground.

Commander Maj.-Gen. Yair Levi said about 70 soldiers and officers were killed, and that all of the crew aboard the two helicopters were believed dead. "The heart goes out to the families of the victims," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said. "The entire nation today, for the loss of our young fighters."

Police arrest son on hate charges

KERRVILLE, Texas

A housewife accused of fatally stabbing two of her sons and then slashing her throat to make it look like an arson attack, was convicted Wednesday of capital murder.

SOUTH BEACH WEATHER

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The AccuWeather

NEW ALBANY, Ind.

A former substitute teacher who smoked marijuana with several New Albany High School students in a classroom began serving his jail sentence Tuesday. Officer Jeremy Fairman, a 28-year-old police detective, reported to the Floyd County Jail to begin a 30-day sen-

**INSIDE** Wednesday, February 5, 1997

**TODAY'S STAFF**

News

Rann Williams

"Hi mom, I'm happy. Actually, the behavior never leaves our room. In fact, we are a very active group, and we spend our time fanatics, and sports fans who spend their weekends lounging around doing nothing." The behavior was a coping mechanism for depression, and was well known in the community.

The views expressed in the Inside Columns do not necessarily reflect those of the Observer.

**World at a Glance**

Helicopter crash kills 70 in sudden military air disaster

**SHARR YEHUSHU, Israel**

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So, in our room, far before this semester's Star Wars marathon begins. My roommate and I installed what we refer to as the Jabba System.

The System follows a fairly easy set of rules:

All you need is a well-planned set-up in your dorm room, or apartment. (Although this is a bit illogical, we consider this group of individuals pref-

Housewife receives death sentence

KERRVILLE, Texas

A housewife accused of fatally stabbing two of her sons and then slashing her throat to make it look like an arson attack, was convicted Wednesday of capital murder.

The system is beneficial, but, alas, they failed to agree. We realized that this system is only beneficial when it is applied with caution and restraint.

The rules are as follows:

1. Keep the phones, remote controls, and food supplies are within arm's reach.

2. If possible, have every non-resident's phone calls forwarded to "the Hut."

3. Make sure that the position you assume will be comfortable for at least four hours.

4. Know that you stand up at any time.

"When in doubt, sit..."

"There is to be cast aside all active tendencies and reduce physical expenditure to a minimum.

"A glint," he said. "A glint in the eye..."

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Grad shares teaching experience
By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

As a 1995 graduate of Notre Dame, Kira Lodge knew she wanted to do a couple of years of volunteer service. She decided to join Teach For America, and commit two years of her life to teaching in underserved urban and rural public schools. The decision to teach was not her first love, but her experiences in the program were.

"My dad is a high school teacher and so I thought, 'This is easy, I'm going to go in and change the world,'" said Lodge.

But after working with her students, Lodge realized her passion was teaching.

"My idealism flew out when I walked in the door," Lodge said. "I didn't think we service for a sacrifice, rather an enrichment. There is no sacrifice with Teach For America." Lodge is one of 20 schools from which the program actively recruits. Working with school districts that have suffered from persistent teacher shortages, corps members are hired at starting teacher salaries which range from $17,000 to $30,000 a year.

Lodge flew out when she heard she was accepted by the program and was excited to see her students grow.

"I felt (at that point)," Lodge said. "If you can sell learning to a child, you can sell anything.'" Kira Lodge

Panel reveals importance of friends
By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

What makes a good friend? Why do we need friendship? Are lifelong friendships possible? These questions were the topic of Monday's Health Matters discussion at Saint Mary's. The informal talk, led by Cindy Danford, professor of nursing, and Angie Appleby, a 1989 Notre Dame graduate, centered on the meaning of friendship in students' lives.

"Without just one of my friends, I wouldn't be the person I am today," Lodge said.

Several audience members agreed, mentioning the continual influence friends have in the development of individual personality.

Much of the discussion focused on the relationships between college students.

Danford stressed the importance of accepting and offering criticism when necessary.

Appleby agreed, explaining that friendships are relatively easy to start and maintain in a shared college environment. After graduation, however, keeping friends requires more work. Following the lecture, attendees formed small groups to discuss qualities they felt were important in a successful friendship. Common characteristics among groups included honesty, compassion, trust, and similar values.

However, Danford and Appleby pointed out that even people with completely different value systems can become good friends. Appleby emphasized that the key to friendship relationships is to "respect where each other is coming from and move beyond it."

A panel audience discussed conflicts between individual and societal values. One of the panel members, a college student concerned about a college friend, explained how some friends may be the only ones with similar values.

This panel is the first of four Health Matters discussions sponsored by the Board of Governance and organized by spirituality commissioner Laura Lechman. Discussions are led by members of the Saint Mary's community.

"The power of the penis unbound... lies behind Catholic opposition to birth control"

Does this sound shocking? Unfounded? Prejudiced? It is, especially when you consider that it comes from a campus newspaper editorial written by a Notre Dame graduate.

Are you interesting in defending the rights of the Catholic Church and Catholic ethnic groups to express their beliefs against discriminatory attacks? If so, come to the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune on Thursday at 9 p.m. for a meeting of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL
HPC joins reform trend
Clancy fix available Thursday
By SEAN SMITH
News Writer

Hall Presidents Council (HPC) has jumped on the bandwagon of student government reform. In ruling with the current tide of reform within the various student governments, HPC is expected to form new council reform committees in the near future.

In response to the lack of communication that exists between outgoing and newly elected hall presidents, HPC will likely form a continuity committee by the end of the week. This committee will oversee the transition from one president to the next, and explore the option of creating uniform elections throughout the entire campus.

A second committee, whose goals will be focused upon organizing a training session in April for all the council hall presidents, is also expected to be formed by the week's end.

In other HPC news, the Tom Clancy syndrome will be the first guest of this year's Sophomore Literary Festival. The event, May 3, is open to students in Washington Hall. Tickets will be available at LaFortune Information Desk as of Thursday at 9 a.m. Students showing a student ID are entitled to two tickets. The Sophomore Literary Festival planning committee is leaving open, however, the option of moving Clancy's appearance to the Stepan Center if student response to this event is overwhelming.

Other speakers scheduled to appear throughout the week are Evan Boland, Alan D中国传统, Priscilla Cogan, and Robert Cooley.

Kniec: Ruling may set assisted suicide trend

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A ruling by Florida judge that a patient may help a terminally ill friend commit suicide may set a trend.

A Florida court ruled Friday that a patient may help a terminally ill friend commit suicide if he can not be prosecuted for it. The judge ruled in favor of Anthony Clancy, who is leaving open, however, the option of moving Clancy's appearance to the Stepan Center if student response to this event is overwhelming.

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Anorexia
continued from page 1

Megan's realization that something was wrong with her health and her sense of self came during one of her all too frequent trips to the gym. While working out with friends, she noticed another girl beside her who was all but skin and bones. She realized that she "didn't want to look like that." She started gaining weight, but not to the point of eating salads and cottage cheese. Trying to get her life back under control was just one aspect of her change. One warning sign that Megan shared with many people who have eating problems was a need to have control over her life in spite of the pressures of college: "I don't know what I was trying to fulfill...I don't know what it was, loneliness maybe. I just wanted to be better. I felt like I was controlling my eating, I was controlling something," Megan said.

She continued from page 1

The control over her life and her disorder finally came not just from herself but from the people around her, especially her parents. "The worst thing I could have done was not tell my parents," she said. "I thought that I could handle everything and that by talking with my friends, (things) would just work out." She adds that "It's so much easier to deal with when the people around you who love you know what's going on." She said that she lost a lot of things besides weight, but that luckily her life was not one of them. She was never hospitalized for side affects of her eating disorder, and never paid the high price that some women who suffer from anorexia do: dying of starvation.

Megan is better now, has people to talk to and support her, exercises regularly but not excessively. She explained the best ways to help a friend with an eating disorder: "They need a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget was crucial to them. The line, 'Don't look to us' The negative responses of churches to welfare reform was that it may be difficult as we faced Republicans suspicions of his proposals. His political confidence, shaken by the Democrats' defeat in 1994, was restored by his re-election, and his recent approval ratings were among the highest of his presidency. The Deeters also suggested "www.mirror-mirror.com/eat­thing.com/index.html" and "www.mirr­thing-fhsy.com/ed.html" web sites for increased understanding of the plight of an anorexic.

Disorder
continued from page 1

A three week period of not eating following a tonsillectomy operation last year was a trigger for the onset of anorexia, as it was then that she "realized" that she didn't have to eat. This critical period preceded the trend of scaling back her meals with her friends, limiting herself to bagels, yogurt, and Snackwells. According to her mother, Deborah Deeter, she then began to read numerous books about nutrition. "I was getting concerned; she was running more and eating less," said Deborah Deeter.

Finally, after several attempts to find medical help for her problem, JoAnna Deeter was admitted to a treatment program at her vital signs were tested and found to be excessively low. The program, which forced her to eat again, made her overcome her fear of food. "If you suspect that your friend has a serious problem, (getting his or her vital signs tested) could be one of the most helpful things you can do," said JoAnna Deeter.

"When it starts, I am absolutely convinced that you cannot stop it by yourself," said Deborah Deeter. It was this belief that made the one-month inpatient treatment program so crucial to them. It is so important that the friends just stick by the person with the eating disorder," said JoAnna Deeter. She explained that it may be difficult as anorexics are unstable emotionally and experience "a lot of mood swings." "Be extremely cautious about approaching your friend," said JoAnna Deeter.

The Deeters, in collaboration with Karen Arenas of the University Counseling Center, explained the best ways to help a friend with an eating disorder. The team said that concerned friends should inform themselves and make sure they are certain about their suspicions. Information about eating disorders can be obtained from the Women's Resource Center, the University Counseling Center, the Saint Mary's Counseling Center, or by contacting Karla Arenas, a Farley Hall senior.

They explained the important role that friends play in expressing their concerns that the issue is affecting their relationship, not that they want to save the person. By saying things like, "I have noticed," rather than, "You're doing this..." a friend expresses concern without judgment.

In addition, friends should avoid talking behind the backs of the anorexic, as that person is already scared enough without being ostracized by his or her friends.

The forum was concluded with a discussion of the ways that Notre Dame and college campuses in general are conducive to eating disorders. Those included the competition in every aspect of life, and the pressure to be like or as good as everyone else. The dining halls were also cited, due to the endless amounts of food that cause distress for anorexics and bulimics alike.

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THE WELFARE REVOLUTION
AND CATHOLIC SOCIAL
THOUGHT

February 6, 1997

Thurs. Feb. 6
7:00-9:00pm: Cheryl Sullivan, Former Indiana Secretary of Family and Social Services Welfare in America: What Reform Really Means

Fri. Feb. 7
9:00-10:15am: Wendell Primus, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities Implementing Welfare Reform and Measuring its Impact on Children

10:30-12:00: Lawrence M. Mead III, Author of The New Politics of Poverty Welfare Reform: Moral and Theological Issues

1:30-2:30: Fr. William O'Neil, Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley Communal or Welf? The Ethics of Welfare Reform

2:45-3:45: Christine Frier Hinze, Marquette University What Is Work For? A Catholic Ethical Response to a Crucial Issue in U.S. Welfare Reform

4:00-5:00: Stanley Carlson-Thies, Center for Public Justice Don't Look to Us? The Negative Responses of Churches to Welfare Reform

Sat. Feb. 8
9:00-12:00 noon: Welfare Reform and the Catholic Church: A Roundtable Discussion Chair: Bishop William Murphy of Boston

Sponsored by: Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, and the United States Catholic Conference

All sessions at the Center for Continuing Education
Jury finds Simpson liable

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A civil jury found O.J. Simpson Tuesday for the slashing deaths of his ex-wife and her friend, a moral victory for grieving relatives who felt the football great got away with murder.

The jury ordered him to pay $8.5 million in compensatory damages and will return Thursday to hear arguments on whether to award millions more in punitive damages.

As the verdict was read, Simpson remained seated and staring straight ahead.

Across the courtroom, a whoop of joy went up from the relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Yes!" screamed sister Kim Goldman, in contrast to the way she sobbed openly when Simpson was acquitted of murder 16 months ago.

"We finally got some justice for Ron and Nicole," said Fred Goldman, the aggrieved father who pursued Simpson to civil court, leaving the courthouse with his daughter.

"This is all we ever wanted. We have it. Thank God."

"This is justice!" Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, said as she left the courtroom.

Louis Brown, who sat stone still as the verdict was announced, bowed his head and sobbed afterward. "I want to get out of here and scream."

The mostly white panel, forced to start deliberations anew in October when a juror was removed for misconduct, took three days to decide the case.

"I believe it was clear who the killer was," said one juror in an interview Monday night. "Simpson was guilty of murder 100 percent of the time."

In its last day of deliberations, the jury spent three hours listening to readbacks of some 200 pages of testimony focusing on Simpson's opportunity and motive. It heard testimony about Simpson's alibi, a bruisinig argument with his ex-wife and a limousine driver's time line.

Jurors were particularly attuned when they heard the testimony of limo driver Allan Park, the only witness whose testimony the jury at Simpson's criminal trial found to be false before it acquitted him.

Simpson, wearing a dark suit, left the courthouse with his head bowed and showing no expression. A mix of boos and cheers rose greeted him as he left from the huge crowd that assembled in front of the courthouse.

"We want to get out of here and scream," the juror said.

"This was a long time coming. We've been through a lot."

Simpson's Bronco when he was removed for misconduct, said as she left the courthouse. Simpson's latest financial records have asked for and received Simpson's latest financial records in preparation for a punitive damage.

Edward Brooke Darden, a prosecutor, accused Simpson of criminal charges. Simpson's alibi lawyers and families to get to the courtroom. Simpson's trip to a black Suburban instead of a white Bronco was televised nationally on a split screen just as President Clinton's State of the Union address. Simpson, wearing a dark suit, left the courthouse with his head bowed and showing no expression. A mix of boos and cheers rose greeted him as he left from the huge crowd that assembled in front of the courthouse.

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Election continued from page 1

"I am very excited and really pleased with the voter turnout," said McKeough. "Surprisingly, I'm at a loss for words.

McVally/Parente followed with 17 percent of the votes. "I think that Nikki and Lori will do a good job," said McVally.

The Becker/Cervantes ticket held its own, capturing 10 percent of the votes. "I'm glad for Nikki and Lori," said McKeough.

State eyes new Cleveland Road construction project

Observer Staff Report

After a season in which winter weather caused driving havoc throughout the area, construction season is approaching with two projects in store.

This summer, Cleveland Road will be closed from Juniper to Ironwood for the second and final part of its renovation, scheduled for completion by Sept. 1. And bid opening is scheduled for Feb. 11 for the five-laning of State Road 23 from Twyckenham Drive to a point just past Cleveland, northwest of University Park Mall. Work could begin as early as mid-March.

Though this plan has been contingent for most of the 1990s, Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) and Army Corps of Engineers permits have been delayed due to environmental concerns, but should be forthcoming in the next week and a half, according to Russ Grunden, IDEM public affairs spokesman.

The Indiana Department of Transportation has scheduled 1998 as the completion date of that project.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.
Officer resigns from panel

Sex charges force leader off investigation

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Army's top enlisted officer was named to a panel studying the service's sex abuse problems months after assault allegations were made against him by one of his female Army employees.

The service's top officials could offer no explanation Tuesday how that happened or why the woman's complaint was not more fully investigated.

Army Secretary Togo West, testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he learned of allegations against the sergeant major of the Army, Gene McKinney, just this week.

Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, said after the hearing, "I'm not going to have any comment."

West appointed McKinney in November to the panel, formed in the wake of a series of sexual misconduct complaints made against military trainers at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

On Tuesday, the Army announced that a seventh instructor, Staff Sgt. Vernell Robinson, Jr., had been charged with rape, extortion, assault and threatening three trainees -- the most serious charges so far.

McKinney serves in one of the Army's most revered posts, and is supposed to serve as a role model. He is Reimer's top advisor on matters affecting the service's 410,000 enlisted men and women and his offices are directly across the hall from the chief of staff's Pentagon quarters.

In a formal Army statement, McKinney denied the allegations of sexual assault and harassment made by retired Maj. Brenda Hoster.

The Army said that pending resolution of the matter, McKinney was granted a request to be excused from his duties on the high-level panel.

Hoster's allegations first appeared Tuesday in the New York Times. The 22-year Army veteran worked as McKinney's public affairs officer, writing speeches and preparing statements.

She said McKinney kissed her, grabbed her and asked for sex in her hotel room during an April business trip to Hawaii. She went public "as a matter of personal responsibility" after her complaint to supervisors went unheeded and McKinney was appointed to the panel, said Susan Barnes, an attorney working alongside Hoster.

"If I was a man, there's no doubt I would have filed a lawsuit," she said. "But I'm not a man."

McKinney served in the Army for 30 years and served in Vietnam. He is married and has five children.

Hoster's allegations first appeared Tuesday in the New York Times. The 22-year Army veteran worked as McKinney's public affairs officer, writing speeches and preparing statements.

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"STILL THE BEST"
By LYNN BERRY

**Associted Press Writer**

**Yeltsin appears in Kremlin amid calls to resign**

*RUSSIA*

Communists pledged Tuesday to press their campaign to oust President Boris Yeltsin, but Yeltsin took some of the force out of their arguments by showing up for work at the Kremlin.

The Associated Press

**By LYNN BERRY**

**MOSCOW**

As the Kremlin. Yeltsin was out of the public eye for three weeks until he resurfaced Tuesday. Tuesday's visit was made known only after the fact. Despite the security systems.

**Yeltsin**

**Yeltsin**

Moscow turns to anti-crime weapons

**The Associated Press**

MOSCOW

In the battle between Russia's criminal gangs and authorities, the criminals that have seemed to have the upper hand. So on Tuesday, Moscow law enforcement and several companies put their weapons on display under the broad theme of "Security '97."

The Deputy speaker, Alexander Shokhin, warned that the passing of a decision can provide ammunition to his critics, who say Yeltsin should step down. Yeltsin is spending most of his time at a residence just outside Moscow and has not said when he will return to the Kremlin on a regular basis. Doctors say the 66-year-old president will make a full recovery.

In brief footage shown Tuesday on TV news, Yeltsin walked slowly and shook Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's hand before the two men sat down at a table. The Kremlin said Yeltsin conferred for an hour with the prime minister, who is traveling Wednesday to the United States for meetings with Vice President Al Gore.

Chernomyrdin will raise the issue of NATO's planned eastward expansion, which Russia opposes, as well as prospects for increased foreign investment in the troubled Russian economy, presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

Yeltsin, who underwent heart bypass surgery in November, returned to his office in December promising strong action to deal with Russia's many woes. But two weeks later he came down with pneumonia.

Many in the Russian news media have questioned the president's health and fitness to govern. The liberal Itogi magazine said that in his recent appearances, Yeltsin had an "enfeebled look and childish expression."

"Yeltsin's appearances before cameras have answered only one question -- whether the president is still alive," it said. "But doubts about the seriousness of his condition have remained."

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Students must fight for formal representation

Thanks to the efforts of Judicial Board Chairman Ryan McIversney, student rights at Notre Dame have become a hot topic of conversation for the Student Senate and Campus Life Council this school year. Unlike most of the institutions Notre Dame has no student bill of rights are properly attended to. As a result, the relationship between students and Student Affairs has remained largely adversarial over the years.

The tenuous relationship between students and Student Affairs was recognized and documented by an evaluation team which visited the University on behalf of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in February of 1994. The team’s report noted that “...the Office of Student Affairs does not seem to be regarded as a source of help and support for students. This may be due, in part, to the student discipline functioning being performed from within Student Affairs, or it may have unrelated causes. Student leaders and student staff (resident assistants) expressed a view that the Office of Student Affairs is regarded as an authoritarian and legalistic place where judgments are made without explanation and policies and proposals are routinely denied without rationale” (p. 232).

It is easy to see why Notre Dame students feel this way. Nearly everyone knows of someone who has been treated unfairly by Student Affairs. In my first three semesters at Notre Dame, I have witnessed at least three events in which students were treated unjustly by either Student Affairs or their hall rector. In each of the three instances, du Lac, which is written and published by Notre Dame Students for a recognized group to register the broad right of interpretation, there was no recourse for the student publications, and debated further upon the rights of students. Despite the fact that Student Affairs has never disapproved of Student Affairs’ actions, they were denied this right.

The rationale for this denials stemmed from an earlier attempt by GLNDSMC, an unrecognized group, to register a demonstration regardless of content as long as it is properly registered with the Office of Residence Life (a division of Student Affairs). Despite the fact that the College’s Description and recognized student organization, they were denied this right. Student Affairs policy. Bill Kirk agreed to write a letter explaining that the charges were outrageous. Unfortunately for my friend however, that is no substitute for a clear record.

My final experience with student rights violations came the week before finals in Flanner Hall. Flanner’s rector, Father Bill Seetch, secured all the exits to the dorm after parietals and had the RA carry out a room by room search for women and property stolen from the common areas in the dorm. The search turned up one paretals violator (the two individuals were studying and apparent­ly lost track of time) and one piece of property. Seetch later apologized for the arbitrary searches, citing his frustration with the dorm’s reputation as being “Hotel Flanner” as motivation for his actions. Seetch’s frustration is understandable, but actions certainly not easy to condone. However, du Lac actions were perfectly acceptable according to du Lac.

The University should have powers broader than that of ordinary police departments to assure that activities in the residence halls are legal and consistent with the guidelines for acceptable conduct at Notre Dame. At the same time however, students should have a degree of protection from an RA abruptly entering their room after midnight and conducting a random bed-check.

All of these instances are ones in which fundamental rights were violated because du Lac provides no protection for students. They all could have been avoided if even a basic student bill of rights were implanted into du Lac. What happened to the students in these situations could happen to anyone at Notre Dame — and students seem fully aware of that fact. However must feel that little can be done about it and just ignore the problem. It is precisely this reason that the University has been able to large­ly encourage and further the rights of students.

In order for change to occur, students must not let this issue disappear as the Office of Student Affairs would certainly like to have happen. This is an issue which every student has a stake in and thus cannot afford to ignore. If ever there was an issue over which the habitual passivity of the student body should be ceased, this is it. It is crucial that this topic remain talked about in the dining hall, discussed within the pages of our student publications, and debated among the candidates for student-body president next month. Rather than just matter under our breath how much we disapprove of Student Affairs’ actions, the time has come to act collectively upon our disapproval.

J.P. Cooney is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Wednesday.
"Abyss," because it makes me curious about what's under the sea.  

Lora Bowers  
Freshman, Lewis

"E.T." because he is the cutest.  

Bobby Pacheco  
Senior, Off-Campus

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" because I liked Richard Dryfuss' mashed potato mountain.  

Claudia Burgard  
Junior, Holy Cross

"Predator" because he makes trophies of men.  

Pat Barker  
Senior, Off-Campus

"E.T." because it was one of my favorite childhood memories.  

Maureen Phelan  
Sophomore, Cavanaugh

"The Last Star Fighter" because it's every boy's dream. One minute you're playing a video game and the next, flying a spaceship.  

David Walsh  
Junior, Fisher

By NIC ELIASON  
Accent Writer

In the midst of the re-release of the "Star Wars" trilogy, movie audiences are once again dreaming of using "the force" and experiencing space travel. The alien-oriented science fiction market has grown tremendously since 20 years ago when George Lucas, the creator of "Star Wars," first introduced his relatively low budget space fantasy. As Lucas has with the new Trilogy, movie makers as well as television producers have picked up on this interest and cashed in with a barrage of science fiction blockbusters.

The "Star Wars" trilogy is arguably the most popular and well-known science fiction series of all time. Although there is no mention or attack of the planet Earth, as found in most alien movies, the ability to fly the Millennium Falcon at light speed and play with the little furry Ewoks effectively taps into the average person's curiosity. "Star Wars" boasts a perfect conflict of good and evil, perfect conflict of good and evil, perfect conflict of good and evil. The pure entertainment of the opening day is only one of many alien oriented science fiction movies to be released this past year. Although it was not an overwhelming success in the box office, this sci-fi flick was entertaining partly due to its unintentional humor. The awkward, deranged-looking aliens planned a less obvious attack by sneaking up on the planet and controlling the human race from the inside.

The fact that they were deformed and could buckle their knees and run backward slightly gave them away and, needless to say, failed their plan. Despite being on a somewhat lower quality level than "ID4," "The Arrival" effectively provided yet another scenario through which humans could be conquered by destructive, yet comically deformed aliens.

In addition to the alien success in theaters, television has also followed the trend. With the "X-Files" stepping up as one of the most popular shows of 1996, the realm of the unknown has officially invaded America's televisions.

"The-X-Files" cast, led by agents Mulder and Scully, played by David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, investigates unsolved F.B.I. cases. The detectives obviously despising the day the program was created, "Star Trek" created a whole new class of soci-
Invasion Nue

A woman's college woman classically trained in analytic thinking, I am not one to lose my cool at a dubious origin, such as these outrageous reports I hear about the possible closing of Grace Hall. (You heard it here first. It is never going to happen.)

I am a by-God journalist. I do not jump to conclusions. I am unfeignedly level-headed, coldly realistic, and purely practical, especially where the nefarious, alien forces have infiltrated the campus.

Look around you, dammit! There's evidence from Saint Mary's College to Stepman! I defy you to deny that nothing but an all-out alien invasion could be responsible for it...

...the expansion of Notre Dame Stadium. Why are we doing this? And if we have to do it, why did we choose the ugliest design possible? Was there a gray corvette shortage around here that no one told me about?

...the Folk Choir...

...the operation of the SMCerMobile, also known as the Saturday Night Vomit Comet, also known as That Steel Bus Running Entirely Independently of Anything Remotely Resembling What We in the Real World Refer to as a "Schedule." For those of you who don't know, this is a vehicle driven mostly by people hired on a Psychotic-American affirmative action program that always trundling cheerfully along one minute before you have to be somewhere else extremely important, such as Class or Circus Night at North Dining Hall or your daily appointment to watch the men's soccer team practice. But if — God forbid — if you happen to show up at the stop one million seconds past schedule, the shuttle becomes the bus from "Speed" and zooms off to make its very important ten-million-run to Married Student Housing.

...the fact that Saint K's Roommate dances very rarely involve actual screwing.

...the disturbingly sudden departure of Lou. Come on, this man was worshiped by college students, people not normally noted for their deference to authority. This man had people filling in the rest of the great classical works, first name. I believe that the formal title of "The Lou Cheer," composed by Trubinsky, is "Bostovnik's Fifth." This man was forced to resign under alien duress and we know it.

Young Conspiracy Theorist's Note: And has anyone heard from Lou lately? Huh? How about Knute Rockne? No right? You think THAT'S a coincidence? I realize that Knute Rockne was in fact asked to imagine Hollywood's future.

...the Sorin Talented Show. I mean, please...

...the fact that someone took down the perfectly functional, perfectly charming wood placard in front of the Morris Inn and replaced it with some horrible metal brown excuse of a sign that makes the entire building look like a rest stop in a National Park.

...people at dorm Masses who say, "For the praise and glory of (yell here) GOD'S name, for our good, and for the good of all (yell even louder here) GOD'S church."

...the sometimes very gratifying part of that stupid arrow sculpture in front of O'Shaughnessy. This occurrence, seemingly insignificant, provides us with vital extraterrestrial information. We have really, really, had taste...

...the infirmaries around here. Last year, even though Saint Mary's College Health Services somehow managed to justify inking a $90 fee onto my tuition, they still made me write them a large check for medication to cure a body-wracking cough and runny nose which was diagnosed as "an upper respiratory infection, or maybe bronchitis, or possibly mono." And when my next-door neighbor went in with a headache, upset stomach, and a fever, she also returned with an exciting bottle of pills and a diagnosis of "an upper respiratory infection, or maybe bronchitis, or possibly mono." I mean, you could drug yourself up to that little window with your femur bone protruding from your thigh, and the nurse on call will immediately swing into the Health Services Emergency Procedure of taking your temperature and pronouncing you felled by an upper respiratory infection. Oh, maybe bronchitis. Or possibly mono.

Also the name of one of the doctors at Saint Mary's College Health Services is — I swear this is true — Dr. Doctor.

The 1995 Flander Rave...

...the Lyons kid I know who once asked me the following question: "Are tornadoes attracted to metal? You always hear about them destroying trailer parks."

...the re-election of Bill Clinton. (Has absolutely nothing to do with the campus, I know, but it's still not worth mentioning.)

...Bill Clinton in general. The clown that, according to the "Lett's Go Irish" (five rhythmic claps)? Why is it that an arena full of supposedly well-educated people can't even two seconds without getting out of sync.

Oh — wait. What file? I got a campus is Under Nefarious Alien Attack! papers mixed up with my "Evidence This University Is a bunch of White Catholics From the suburbs" folder...

...the fact that I actually got 900 whole words out of this topic.
LEMIENCE scores 600 goal  
Associated Press  

PITTSBURGH: Mario Lemieux put Pittsburgh ahead to the final minute to become the seventh NHL player to score 600 goal. He also joined Gretzky, Howe, Hull, and Messier in the elite club, scoring an unassisted goal in the third period.

The Penguins won 5-1 over the Rangers, who were held scoreless for the first time in the history of the franchise.

BOSTON: The Boston Bruins announced that they have signed forward Rick Nash to a one-year contract extension through 2013.

Nash, 27, has played in all 82 games for the Bruins this season, recording 23 goals and 38 assists for 61 points. He also leads the team in power-play goals with 13.

The extension is believed to be worth $5.7 million, according to a source familiar with the negotiations.

Nash, who was acquired from the Columbus Blue Jackets last season, was selected second overall by the Buffalo Sabres in the 2001 NHL Entry Draft.

He has played in 461 games with 198 goals and 313 assists for 511 points. Nash has appeared in three Stanley Cup finals, winning once with the Bruins in 2011.

The Bruins also announced that they have signed defenseman Dennis Wideman to a two-year contract extension through 2014.

Wideman, 29, has played in 64 games this season, recording 12 goals and 32 assists for 44 points. He also leads the team in plus/minus rating with plus-21.

The extension is believed to be worth $3.1 million, according to a source familiar with the negotiations.

Wideman was acquired from the Calgary Flames in a trade on July 4, 2011.

He has played in 380 games with 113 goals and 246 assists for 359 points. Wideman has appeared in four Stanley Cup finals, winning twice with the Bruins in 2010 and 2011.

The Bruins also announced that they have signed forward Reilly Smith to a one-year contract extension through 2013.

Smith, 24, has played in 82 games this season, recording 27 goals and 24 assists for 51 points. He also leads the team in short-handed goals with five.

The extension is believed to be worth $1.2 million, according to a source familiar with the negotiations.

Smith was acquired from the Florida Panthers in a trade on October 11, 2011.

He has played in 144 games with 38 goals and 43 assists for 81 points. Smith has appeared in two Stanley Cup finals, winning once with the Bruins in 2011.
RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Matt Phelan, a native of Gaithersburg, Maryland, is a junior Marketing & Computer Applications major. Matt resides in Flanner Hall where he serves as Athletic Commissioner as well as their Hockey and Lacrosse coach. Last year Matt coached the Hockey team to the Interhall championship. Most recently Matt served as Flanner's Late Night Olympic Hall Representative. He helped organize the 33 teams that represented Flanner during LNO. Flanner, paired with Knott and McCandless, finished second in the competition. Matt also sold 300 LNO raffle tickets while helping RecSports to raise $7,782.10 during Late Night Olympics. All proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics.

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Deadline is Thursday, February 6
Tournament is Limited to First 8 Teams to Enter

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Hoosiers struggling, Clemson rolls on

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Andre Woolridge scored 18 points and three other Hawkeyes were in double figures Tuesday to lead No. 25 Iowa to a 75-67 win over No. 25 Indiana, which played most of the game with its two leading scorers on the bench.

Guy Rucker and Kent McCallausen each scored 12 points and Ryan Bowen had 11 points and 13 rebounds for the Hawkeyes (16-5 overall, 7-2 Big Ten), who have won 10 of their last 12 games while re-entering the Top 25 this week for the first time since the first week of the season. The Hoosiers (17-7, 10-6 Big Ten), who have won 14 straight games, fell back into a longshot role.

Indiana led 36-34 at halftime. But McCausland, Iowa's leading 3-point shooter who wasn't expected to play because of a hip injury, drained two long-range shots to key an 8-4 run to open the second half and give the Hawkeyes a 42-40 lead - their first of the game - with 17:01 remaining.

The teams traded baskets for the next several minutes and a shot by Miller brought Indiana to within 56-55 with 8:50 left, but Iowa scored seven of the next nine points, capped by Woolridge's 3-pointer, to open a 63-57 edge with 5:18 to play and the Hoosiers never got closer than three the rest of the way.

No. 10 Clemson 69, Western Kentucky 55

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Greg Buckner scored 11 of his 17 points in the second half Tuesday night to help No. 10 Clemson pull away to a 69-55 victory over Western Kentucky.

Buckner, a father of two, led the Hoosiers tonight with 16 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists as he started in place of Terrell, who has the size to control the baseline jumper with 11:24 mark of the first half.

Ravon Ferris broke Western Kentucky's cold spell with a baseline jumper with 7:01 to play, but the Hilltoppers couldn't get closer than five points the rest of the way.

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Saint Mary's College Presents:
One Night Ultimate Frisbee Tournament
Saturday, February 8
8:00 PM - Loftus Sports Center

For ticket information CALL 219/284-4625

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE PRESENTS

Recruit continued from page 20

"Carswell has the whole package - size, speed and strength," Bobby Burton of the National Recruiting Advisor said. "He could grow into a linebacker, but has the speed and cover ability to make a great strong safety.

"He's a big time rover talent who has the size to control the run from the secondary and the ability to cover," Allen Wallace of SuperPrep commented.

National Recruiting Advisor ranked him as the seventh best all-purpose back and SuperPrep considers him the eleventh best defensive back prospect.

Taking his time: Considered the top ballhawking and top offensive player in the nation, Minor will announce his decision this morning during a school assembly. Notre Dame and Florida State are the two leaders and Louisiana State has fallen back into a longshot role.

One source, questioning track teammates of Minor, stated that Minor will sign with the Irish.

Minor has stated that Notre Dame had been in favor, but was concerned about playing time now that Driver had committed to the Irish. This may not be a legitimate concern considering Driver may play receiver for the Irish.

Another factor in Minor's decision is Seminole star running back Warrick Dunn. Minor attended high school with Dunn, but at first, this was considered a benefit for the Seminoles. This may not be a positive for the Irish. Minor has expressed concern over being continuously compared to Dunn.

As of late Tuesday evening, Minor will wear a gold helmet. Whether it will be plain or have a spear on it is the question.
Balanced scoring leads ‘Nova

Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Alvin Williams and Tim Thomas led five Wildcats in double figures as No. 16 Villanova used a 15-2 spurt at the start of the second half to beat West Virginia 81-70 Tuesday night.

Trailing 38-32 at halftime, Villanova (17-5, 8-4 Big East) beat West Virginia (16-6, 7-5) never recovered.

Williams had 23 points, Thomas 16, Jason Lawson 12 and eight blocks, the latter tied a career high. John Seldon Jefferson had 13 and 13 rebounds.

Lawson also had 12 rebounds and eight blocks, the latter tied his career high. Damian Owens, who had 14 points in the opening 20 minutes, made three 3-pointers in the first half’s last three minutes, including an off-balance, 26-foot shot at the buzzer that put the Mountaineers ahead 38-32.

But Williams and Lawson combined to score Villanova’s next 14 points and the Wildcats took an 18-17 lead with 7:44 left in the half. West Virginia regained the lead with a dunk by Malone and a jumper by Jefferson.

Owens, who had 14 points in the first half, had the first six points of the 15-2 run, which Gill capped with a three-pointer at the buzzer of the opening half.

The treys jumpstarted the Magic, who got nine points from Seikaly, a career-high 13 points as the New Jersey Nets defeated Vancouver 111-105 Tuesday night despite a 40-point effort by the Grizzlies’ Anthony Peeler.

Kendall Gill added 25 points and Shawn Bradley had 16 points and a season-high 16 rebounds for the Nets, who learned just before the game that Jayson Williams, the NBA’s second-leading rebounder, will undergo thumb surgery that might sideline the rest of the season.

Even without Williams, the Nets dominated inside, outrebounding the league’s third-worst rebounding team 62-41. Peeler’s 40 points were a career high and also a franchise record for Vancouver. Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 24 points and 11 rebounds and Bryant Reeves had 20 points for Vancouver, which is now 3-20 on the road.

New Jersey took control with a 25-9 spurt that spanned the end of the second quarter and the start of the third.

Bradley scored six straight points for New Jersey late in the run, which Gill capped with a jumper for a 72-57 lead with 7:26 left in the quarter. The Nets built the lead back to 14 before the Grizzlies made a late run and closed to 89-81 early in the fourth quarter. The Nets built the lead back to 14 before the Grizzlies made a late run and closed to 109-105 on a 3-pointer by Greg Anthony with 10.3 seconds to go.

Abdur-Rahim, whose previous high was 30, hit two free throws to clinch the victory. Peeler’s previous high was 30, while the Grizzlies’ previous franchise high was 37 by Abdur-Rahim earlier this year.

Please recycle
Dennis Rodman, banned by the NBA since kicking a cameraman on Jan. 15, was reinstated by the league on Tuesday and will return to the Chicago Bulls on Feb. 11.

However, NBA commissioner David Stern warned that the Bulls star could face bansishment because of his conduct.

Rodman's agent, Dwight Mcintyre said. "Because he'll be the first person to say, 'I deserve more money and pay me more money,' and when he makes a mistake, he'll be the first person to say, 'I don't deserve the money,' and he wants to thank his fans for sticking with him."

"It's a first," Manley added. "Whereas sports is so wrapped up in money all the time, he wants to make a statement that Dennis Rodman plays from his heart and not from his wallet, and he's out there with one intention, and that's to win."

"The best way to show that is giving up money not by order, but by choice."

Manley said Rodman will do so if his league salary, not his deferred money, and that the suspension plus the donated money will total "well over $1 million."

"He's chomping at the bit to return to the Bulls," Manley said.

Rodman, who has led the league in rebounding the last five years, had been fined and suspended without pay after he kicked courtside cameraman Eugene Amos during a game between the Bulls and Minnesota Timberwolves.

After he was suspended Jan. 17, Rodman reached an out-of-court settlement with Amos, agreeing to pay him $200,000.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

If they couldn't get him as coach, the New York Jets got Bill Parcells as a consultant — a contractual end run that the New England Patriots desired as a "transparent farce," said a league official.

Under the Jets' plan, longtime Patriots aide Bill Belichick fills in as coach until Parcells takes over as coach and chief of football operations at midnight on Feb. 1, 1998.

The Jets would get the benefit of Parcells' football wisdom and be able to implement the program that brought Super Bowl victories to the New York Giants in 1986 and 1991 and the AFC championship to New England last season — and still keep the No. 1 pick in this year's draft.

"This so-called consulting agreement is a transparent farce," the Patriots said in a statement. "... the latest in a series of acts by the Jets and Bill Parcells which further demonstrates it has been their intention all along to have Bill Parcells become head coach of the Jets for the '97 season."

Parcells insisted, however, the consultant's position would be a matter of advice, not action, and therefore not a violation of his contract with the Patriots.

"I'm not allowed to participate in anything on the field, and I am not under any illusions on that, and I will not have any final decisions on personnel," Parcells said via telephone at a crowded news conference. "I will just act in an advisory capacity."

He said the Jets received approval from the NFL for their plan, but a league statement said "the Jets were neither denied nor given permission to make a consulting agreement with Parcells for '97."

The Dome Yearbook is now taking applications for Editor in Chief 1997-98.

Applications are available at the Student Activities Office (315 LaFortune) and should be returned by February 14. Any questions, please call the Dome office at 631-7524.
The cupboard is bare, and the well has run dry. Pick any cliche you like, as there is no denying the Notre Dame football program has several needs to address heading into next season.

With today's unveiling of the Class of 2001, fans and critics alike will finally see how Bob Davie fared in his first challenge as head coach of Notre Dame. Whether it be the need for speed or an attempt to add a group of athletes that even his predecessor would be proud of. And given the many needs on both sides of the football, Davie and his new staff certainly had their work cut out for them.

"There are some needs we definitely need to fill before next season," said Davie. "We've got to find the type of people that will excel in all areas at Notre Dame."

Indeed, there is much work to be done out there. Today, fans will find out what has been done to try to address these needs.

Look in tomorrow's Observer for complete recruiting results.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Tae Kwon Do** — Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae KwonDo Federation techniques. This semester-long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $20.

**Jazz Dance** — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. The fee is $30 for the semester.

**Cross Country Skiing** — Rentals are available from Fri., Sat., Sun., from 11-4 p.m. The rentals are located in the Golf Shop. Call 1-6425 for more information.

**Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.**

The William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies in conjunction with the Medieval Institute presents:

**BEFORE & AFTER THE BOOK:**

**AN ITALIAN UPDATE**

"Looking Good: Marketing Early Printed Books"

Paul Gehl, The Newberry Library

Thursday, February 6, 1997 at 4:30pm

Department of Special Collections, 102 Hesburgh Library

For further information contact the Devers Program in Dante Studies at 631-5610.
B-Ball continued from page 20

second half, but after a couple times up and down the court, I got pretty loose," said Miller who finished with 13 points. "Luckily, I had some open shots and was able to make them."

"He (Miller) had his rhythm," MacLeod said. "You could see that ball was spinning like a top, right on target."

Luckily for the Irish, they also had a vital scoring balance. That may sound like beating a dead horse, but the Irish usual­ly resemble a posthumous thoroughbred when only one player attains double-figures. "We had a lot of people making contributions throughout the course of the game," MacLeod added. "It seemed like every player we used tonight was involved in one way or another."

The Irish led 38-33 at halftime, but with under 12 minutes in the second half, trailed 48-43. St. John's Zendon Hamilton (28 points, 12 rebounds) did most of the dam­age as the Irish could not con­tain the Red Storm post game. St. John's grabbed 21 offensive rebounds, playing volley­ball several times until the ball went into the net. Still, Notre Dame (10-9, 4-7) stayed within striking distance.

"It definitely was an ugly game, especially at the begin­ning of the second half," Miller said. "Our defense kept us in the game."

"The encouraging thing for us is that we were able to with­stand that really tough offen­sive segment for us," MacLeod said. "We managed to hang on and make big plays down the stretch."

MacLeod was impressed with the play of both Lopez and Hamilton as their quickness presented major problems. "I think you can see why Lopez and Hamilton are rated so high," MacLeod added. Lopez was just about on his season average with 16 points, but appeared tentative at times. Miller also contained him, even forcing Lopez to throw up an air ball with the Irish clinging to a four point lead. "He's (Lopez) a lot quicker than I am, so I tried to give him a little more slack," Miller added. "I think he'd rather take it to the hole than shoot the jumper and that's pretty much what he did."

The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

"Pete and Admore were both strong in the second half when Pat didn't score the ball that much," MacLeod said. "It's great to see that other players are comfortable to go into the game and shoot the ball.

Also makes them more com­fortable to answer questions after the game.

24th Annual Summer Programs
ND-SMC Students
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Carroll Hall, SMC
6:30 p.m.

London Rome
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richter.8@nd.edu
**SPORTS**

**RECRUITING**

1997 Reebok Prep Football All-Americans

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>HT/WT</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
<th>College Choice</th>
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<td>Lalvar Arrington</td>
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<td>Luke Bulkus</td>
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<td>Andre Carter</td>
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<td>Tony Driver</td>
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<td>Derrick Gibson</td>
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<td>Ron Graham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jabari Holloway</td>
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<td>TE</td>
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<td>Tom Hopkins</td>
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<td>Undecided</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>David Warren</td>
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<td>DE</td>
<td>Tyler, TX</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maurice Williams</td>
<td>6'5,290</td>
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<td>Detroit, MI</td>
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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- **Women's tennis at Rolex Nal'1 Indoor Championships**
  - February 3-6
- **Men's tennis vs. William and Mary**
  - Tonight, 3:30 p.m.
- **Basketball at Buffalo College**
  - Tonight, 7 p.m.

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**Minor update with Carswell on the fence**

It never seems to end. Actually this is a good thing. A week ago we were cursing the recruiting world. Notre Dame was stuck at 16 commitments.

Then All-American athlete Tony Driver shocked the world and announced his intention to sign with the Irish. 24 hours later, wide receiver Justin Smith decommitted from Duke and joined Driver.

This Tuesday, Irish still had three scholarships left to give. The only uncommitted player still considering the Irish was USA Today's Offensive Player of the Year Travis Minor. So Irish head coach Bob Davie sent all of Notre Dame's 18 commitments the letter of intent and four extra letters to Minor, safety Robert Carswell, wide receiver Greg Brown and linebacker Hugh Holmes.

Carswell, Brown and Holmes had once considered Notre Dame their favorite, but instead committed to Clemson, Texas and Florida, respectively. It wasn't likely that one would change his mind, but if he did, he had a letter of intent to fax back to Notre Dame.

On Tuesday night, one had changed his mind. According to his coach, Carswell was now going to sign with the Irish. Yet, later in the evening, Carswell admitted that he was unsure what he was going to do.

If he should sign with the Irish, here is some information on him.

**When it rains, it pours**

Scoring balance helps weather the Red Storm

By JOE VILLINSKI

Two Notre Dame seniors walked into the press conference room following a 72-70 Irish victory over St. John's last night.

Neither one was Pat Garrity. For the Irish, that's always a good sign.

Sure, Garrity still led the team with 17 points and had his usual solid all-around game, but contributions from the two field goal post-game questions made the difference.

Pete Miller and Admore White, who combined for only five points in last week's Pittsburgh loss, combined for 28 against the Red Storm, keying a late stretch run that kept Irish post-season hopes alive.

"This is what Big East basketball is all about," exclaimed Irish head coach John MacLeod.

White wrapped up the game at the foul line, making all four of his free throws with under 20 seconds left. A third-point shot from St. John's forward Felipe Lopez cut the Irish lead to one with 19.8 seconds remaining, but White's crucial foul shots staved off the final storm.

That clutch shooting was just part of an impressive 75 percent from the line. "I was calm," White said about the final tense moments. "I missed a couple earlier in the game and I just said to myself that I wasn't going to miss these."

The Irish point guard also hit for 15 points to complement his eight assists. Besides the free throws, White also sank a 17-footer, providing a six-point cushion, the largest down the stretch.

"Admore played great tonight," Miller said sitting alongside his teammate. "He's so composed out there. He's definitely the leader on the court for us. St. John's made a run and took the lead and in the past we may have fallen apart then, but we had a great floor leader out there in Admore."

Before Miller relinquishes all credit, let's mention his contributions. After sitting on the bench most of the first half in foul trouble, Miller went 3-for-3 from three-point land in the second half. None was bigger than his last, giving the Irish a 63-59 lead which they would not relinquish.

"I was a little tight in the