The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Cracking into the computer boys' club

Women entering computer science careers in growing numbers

By NOREEN GILLESPIE

When senior Faye Lenahan walked into Technology Service Group, she was one of nine candidates applying for a computer programming position at the consulting firm. The other eight were men. Lenahan had just completed her computer science minor at Saint Mary's this year—she is one of only a few students at the school who have been traditionally dominated by men. Saint Mary's women have found a center to stand in their field, however, according to associate professor of mathematics Mary Connolly. "We have been very successful placing women in this field," she said.

According to a recent study by MIT, men typically outnumber women in the computer science field even though the women are equally qualified. Which is exactly what Lenahan found out in her job search. "Working with people is something different than men," Lenahan said. "Generally, they have better interpersonal skills."

"Women don't have to fight men in the workplace," Connolly said. "They can have a career without ever competing with men."

"We're pleased with what's going on," Wolfe said, noting that the major offices are thus far on track to stay within budget. "There's been a lot of improvement over last year."

There are several organizations that are over budget. For this time in the year, currently at the one-third point, SUR spent more than half its allotted concerts budget, an amount expected to increase when bills for last month's Third Eye Blind show come in. The class of 2001 also spent more than half of its budget in the first four months of the fiscal year, which ran from July 1 to Oct. 31. Wolfe, however, expected these numbers to even out as the fiscal year progresses, noting that costs for many of these groups are higher when school is in session. He also pointed out that some organizations, such as Off-Campus Council and four groups within the Office of the President, spent none of their allotted funds in the first third of the year. Ultimately, the treasurer was optimistic, as she put it: "We can stick with this...we can come out where we want to be." Wolfe said. "We need to keep an eye on it, that is what's crucial."

The Saint Mary's computer science minor placing its graduates into traditionally male-dominated technical careers. "There's been going on this time in the year—currently ranking with the list of liberal arts programs, one of which is in good standing," said John Lenahan, associate professor of math. "We have been very successful placing women in this field."

[...]

ICTC offering mixers teaching, volunteerism

By MAGGY TINUCCI

When considering options for life after Notre Dame, service often emerges as a plausible option, and the Inner-City Teaching Corps (ICTC) provides graduates with the opportunity to work towards professional certification in Education by dedicating two years of service towards educating underprivileged children. Similar to the ACE program, the Inner-City Teaching Corps service program that places recent college graduates in positions as full-time classroom teachers in inner-city parochial schools of Chicago. "We look for those graduates who demonstrate a commitment to service and the values of service," said Greg Mooney, the director of ICTC. "We know that there were other graduates who desired to do the same, but did not know how to do about it."

Pat Ryan, a student at Georgetown University, established ICTC seven years ago in response to a need for service-based teaching in Chicago. He began teaching in the urban-most areas of the Windy City and knew that there were other graduates who desired to do the same, but did not know how to go about it. He subsequently established the ICTC, which would enable graduates to provide an invaluable service to those who needed it the most - underprivileged children.

"We focus only on Chicago because there is a tremendous need specifically here. In concentrating here and not expanding to other cities, we are able to see IC

[...]

Student Senate

Senate learns moribund finances improving

By TIM LOGAN

The Student Senate received an update on Student Union finances through the first third of the fiscal year from treasurer T.J. Wolfe on Wednesday. The Union, which is still recovering from last year's $66,000 debt, is in good shape financially this time, according to Wolfe. Many of the organizations within the Student Union, including the Office of the President and Student Union Board, are working with reduced funds in an effort to pay off last year's debts. "We're pleased with what's going on," Wolfe said, noting that the major offices are thus far on track to stay within budget. "There's been a lot of improvement over last year."

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The Senate also received an update on the financial performance of The Shirt and the Student Business Board, which runs Adworks, ND Video and Irish Gardens. The Shirt made a profit of $20,900.47 in 1998, according to James Jesse, assistant student union treasurer. This amount exceeds the $200,000 goal for the fiscal year. The Student Business Board made a profit of $100,000 in funds for the Student Union. The remaining $107,900 will be donated to charitable organizations. The Student Business Board saw a profit of $12,355.65 in profits from July through October, according to Brian Swot, the director of the Student Senate. "We're pleased with what's going on," Wolfe said, noting that the major offices are thus far on track to stay within budget. "There's been a lot of improvement over last year."

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Outside the Dome

Yale's tobacco stock shoots up as a result of settlement

NEW HAVEN, Conn. It's time to light a cigar and celebrate. Two weeks after 46 states dropped their lawsuits against the tobacco industry in exchange for fat settlements check, tobacco stocks are soaring to their highest prices in years. And good news for Big Tobacco means big money for Yale. Yale's tobacco investments totalled $16.9 million in June 1997, the last time the University announced its holdings. Heavy investment in Philip Morris made the tobacco company one of the 20 largest holdings in Yale's domestic equity portfolio.

Despite the ethical objections of members of the Yale community, last spring the Yale Corporation decided against divesting its tobacco holdings. And the recent deal should make Yale's tobacco addiction even more irresistible.

While the state's attorneys general claim victory for negotiating the $206 billion settlement the largest in U.S. history, market analysts agree that the real winners in the settlement are tobacco companies and their stockholders.

"Clearly there is a realization that the overwhelming risk has been removed," said Martin Stanley, a Morgan斯坦利股票分析师.

Until recently, political and legal uncertainties darkened the industry's fiscal future. Then, this summer, the national tobacco bill fell apart in Congress, and a federal appeals court denied the Food and Drug Administration the right to regulate tobacco as an addictive product. The political threat vanished in a puff of smoke.

The recent settlement eliminated the bulk of the industry's legal risk. In exchange for the $206 billion payoff to the states and a promise to curb advertising, the tobacco companies snuffed out a legal liability that had threatened to bankrupt the industry.

That's why the tobacco companies were able to demand over the two green slots on the roulette wheel, said John Robin, a senior political analyst who studies the tobacco industry for Prudential Securities.

The advertising curb further stacks the chips in favor of big tobacco companies like Philip Morris, which dominates 50 percent of the industry's market share.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

STOLEN MONET ON DISPLAY IN ART EXHIBIT

BOSTON, Mass. University Rabbi Joseph Pollack yesterday criticized the Museum of Fine Art for failing to identify one of the paintings in its popular Claude Monet exhibition. The painting of the 18th century impressionist's stolen by the Nazis during World War II. "To display that Monet without saying that it was a piece confiscated by the Nazis is to airbrush history," said Pollack, of Bu's Hillel House. "The museum is not regretful." The Boston Globe reported Saturday that "miracle".

GradSOC's steering committee, said she support's the graduate students union vote for graduate assistants.

At the University is different from students at the University of Minnesota are currently holding a signature drive to obtain a union vote for graduate assistants. In order to obtain one, they need signatures from 35 percent of eligible graduate assistants, graduate teaching assistants or graduate research assistants. GradSOC members say already more than 35 percent of graduate assistants have signed union cards. They will vote today on whether to submit the signatures to the state Board of Mediation Services, which will check the signatures to ensure their validity. Brit Aibel, a member of GradSOC's steering committee, said she support's the graduate students at the University of California. She said the situation at Yale and the University of California are "very similar".
LeMans Hall Spirit Week readies students for Christmas

By SARAH MAGNESS

Holiday scents of pine trees and cookies permeate LeMans Hall not just as preparation for Christmas, but also as part of the celebration of Le Mans Hall Spirit Week.

"We are trying to bring residents together to create unity and excitement before our dance," said Le Mans Hall Council president Johanna Tario.

All dorms at Saint Mary's have a spirit week, which coincides with their hall dances, except for Regina Hall, which will have its spirit week second semester because of a delayed hall elections.

Committees within the LeMans Hall Council have been meeting for several weeks to plan the week-long event, according to hall director Jill Atchison. The group hopes to bring the hall residents together as a community and to encourage you to join us this year as we work to protect the unborn.

**W**E **A**RE **T**RYING **T**O **B**RING **S**TUDENT**S**

**T**OGETHER **T**O **C**REATE **U**NITY

**A**ND **E**XCITEMENT.

Johanna Tario

LeMans Hall Council president

"We are trying to bring students together as a community and to encourage you to join us this year as we work to protect the unborn.

"This is the first tree in Le Mans that the residents have put up. There has been a tree put up every year by the administration, but this is the residents' tree," said Amy Johns, a member of the spirit week committee.

Tario expects a good turnout for this function and notes there has been good attendance in the past.

"Unfortunately, this week is a bad week for people because of finals coming up, but we want the residents to know we have planned fun activities," she added.

Mask decorating took place Wednesday afternoon in preparation for Friday's Masquerade dance. Tickets remain on sale until Thursday.

_The Observer/Lauren O'Neil_
Gender
continued from page 1

The all-women environment allows a woman to develop her ability. She is forced to express what she knows and what she does not know," Connolly said. "Our students go on and over than their own. They have developed self-confidence."

The all-women environment helps foster confidence in the technology field because women do not have to fear people "grabbing the limelight," Lenahan said. "They have confidence enough in what Saint Mary's has taught us. They have made me a confident woman."

Senior Tracy Patznier, who is currently interviewing for jobs in the computer science field, experienced a similar situation in her internship. "Out of 60 people in the office, 12 were women, and only 6 of those worked on the computers," she said. "You notice it all the time. But Saint Mary's does an excellent job of instilling self-confidence in their students, which I think is a major contributor to why these situations don't intimidate me."

While Saint Mary's does not offer a computer science major, the minor program combined with another major area is what attracts employers to its students, according to Connolly. "Most (college) programs do not require computer science," she said. "What we look for is someone with a good sense of logic, who is a good problem solver, who has a strong mathematical background and who can deal with frustration."

Lenahan agreed that never considering a career in computer science prior to college.

"I never took a computer course in high school," she said. "I wasn't even going to buy a computer for school. I took Intro to Computer Programming" my freshman year, and just enjoyed it a lot," she said.

"Recommending women into the field is an ongoing process, particularly at the university level. Female undergraduates peaked in 1983-84 nationally, but then showed a steep drop-off. "People caught on to how difficult this is," said Connolly. "People see the glamour, the jobs, the big bucks - they didn't see how frustrating it is."

Connolly's main concern, however, is recruiting students who will be successful in the field. "I ask a lot of my students if they feel I need to really work," she said. "This isn't a profession where you work a 40 hour work. The demands are high."

But time and time again, she said, she has seen the results. In our systems analysis and design course, students develop real-world software," she said. "They use computer skills to work through with the jobs on the work that we look for is someone with a good sense of logic, who is a good problem solver, who has a strong mathematical background and who can deal with frustration."

Lenahan admitted that she never considered a career in computer science prior to college.
Bloodbank warns of contaminated blood

NEW YORK

The nation's largest independent blood bank issued a public warning to thousands of transfusion recipients in three cities, saying they might have received blood that was superinfected by AIDS virus and hepatitis. The move comes more than a year after the death of a person superinfected by tampering with blood trasos at the New York Blood Center. Within the past month, the recipients in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Memphis, Tenn. New York's recipients were warned two years ago, after the problem surfaced in media reports. No viral infections have been linked to blood used in transfusions in any of the cities from 1991 to 1996, blood center officials said yesterday, adding that the risk of infection was very low.

Men plead innocent to murder of gay student

LARANJE, Wyo

The two men charged in the murder of gay college student Matthew Shepard both pleaded not guilty yesterday and expect to find out before the end of the year whether they could face the death penalty. Russell Arthur Henderson and Aaron James McKinney entered their pleas during separate hearings. Judge Jeffrey Decloud said he will set trial dates at a Dec. 10 hearing. Henderson and McKinney, both 21, are charged with first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping with intent to commit bodily injury to the victim. Shepard, beaten and robbed Oct. 7, was targeted because he was gay, according to testimony at an earlier court hearing. He was bound and tied to a fencepost in Wyoming on Sept. 22, according to police, and his body was found five days later.

World Buddhist Conference held at Buddha's birthplace

LUMBINI, Nepal

Amid loud religious chants, hundreds of monks and other worshipers gathered at the birthplace of the Buddha to open the World Buddhist Conference. Nepal's Crown Prince Dipendra inaugurated the two-day meeting by unveiling a multicolored statue of the Buddha, the symbol of peace and goodwill. Everyone should make a pilgrimage to Lumbini at least once in their life," said Nepal's prime minister, Girija Prasad Koirala. Monks from Nepal, neighboring India and nine other countries are taking part in the conference.

Israel suspends plan to pull troops out

Protests began after a Palestinian was stabbed to death yesterday by an Israeli extremist. Mourners tossed an Israeli car during his funeral. Protest continued throughout Jerusalem with Palestinians rioting in the streets. Israel suspends plan to pull troops out of the car and, as he covered on the pavement, was struck repeatedly on the head with rocks.

Captured by police, the attack was shown over and over on Israeli television, making some Israelis wonder if the Palestinian Authority really was trying to control violence like it pledged to do in the land-for-peace agreement.

The ambush overshadowed the stabbing death early yesterday of an Arab street-cleaner in Jerusalem, apparently by an Israeli extremist. During the funeral procession for Natchi, a 41-year-old father of six, mourners tossed an Israeli car and stoned Israeli police who fired rubber bullets. Hours later, rioting throughout traditionally Arab east Jerusalem continued, with masked Palestinians throwing stones at cars and blocking roads with burning tires. Jerusalem police spokesman Mislam Ben Ruby said five Palestinians were arrested for throwing stones that shattered a bus window and injured the driver.

Israel and the Palestinian Authority blamed each other for the violence.

U.S. urges return of war property

WASHINGTON

The United States urged central European countries yesterday to quickly return to Jewish groups synagogues, schools, community centers and cemeteries taken by Nazi Germany and kept for decades by communist governments.

"Delay and obfuscation could simply run the clock out on Holocaust survi­ vor's," Stuart Eizenstat, undersecretary of state, told an international con­ ference. "To delay justice further would dishonor us all.

In an interview, Eizenstat said it appears the conference will reach consensus before it ends today on broad guidelines for returning property and art lost by the Nazis in World War II and, if pre­ war owners or heirs aren't found, offering unspecified redress if possible.

Although the guiding principles will be nondis­ criminating on participating gov­ ernments at the conference, Eizenstat said dele­ gates have indicated a "sense of urgency" in righting past wrongs. He suggested there's no turn­ ing back after such a public examination of morally tainted art and property.

"The act world, insofar as dealing in Nazi-looted art, will never be the same again," Eizenstat said.

Eizenstat said he expects general agreement, too, on an international commis­ sion's goal of paying off an estimated 350,000 wartime life insurance policies owned by Jewish families. Six European insurance companies already have contributed $90 million, and Hungarian and Czech officials pledged to the conference to work toward a set­ tlement. Eizenstat appealed to other nations and companies to join in.

Getting countries to open archives to researchers and private individuals to document claims has proven difficult, but Eizenstat said the goal is full access by Dec. 31, 1999. He was pessimistic over the possibility that the Vatican would comply.

"I'm looking for causos to be optimistic in this case," he said. "I have not found them yet.

The four-day conference involves 44 countries, the Vatican and more than a dozen groups representing Jewish, art, history and insurance interests.

Communal property, including religious land, buildings, artifacts and documents such as the Torah was "one of the early targets of the Nazi regime in central Europe, Germany, which persecuted Jews and then killed 6 million, Eizenstat said.
Fire destroys Pullman building

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Fire destroyed the last remaining structure of the Pullman Works, the railroad car factory where one of the most important battles of the American labor movement was fought during the 1890s.

The factory once was famous for its elegant railroad cars, and the community was also at the heart of a dispute that increased the status of black workers. The neighborhood itself was once a city created and owned by the company.

"It all started there," said Leslie Orear, president of the Illinois Labor History Society. "You can talk about the history of the labor movement, the civil rights movement, or even the Democratic Party without talking about Pullman."

An extra-alarm fire Tuesday night tore through the 220,000-square-foot administration building that was the capitol of George Pullman's one-time empire beginning in the 1880s, toppling its landmark clock tower following the roof.

Police charged a man with arson Wednesday. Anthony Buzinski, who had been in custody since Tuesday night, when authorities found him at the scene of the fire, said police spokesman Pat Camden. He would not elaborate on what led to the charges.

Buzinski was scheduled for a bond hearing Thursday.

The building has been empty since Amtrak stopped manufacturing sleeping cars there in 1982, but it served as anchor of the historic Pullman district on Chicago's South Side. The state of Illinois bought the building in 1990.

Thousands of tourists visit the neighborhood each year, mostly to see the architecture of the community Pullman designed to house workers from the new factory complex he began building in 1880. On empty land south of Chicago, the sleeping car mogul built one of the finest 19th century company towns — with its famous red-brick architecture, rows of red-brick homes, a covered market, a school and a beautiful hotel.

"Although the homes were not large, their harmonious red-brick architecture, reminiscent of Baltimore or Philadelphia rowhouses, offered a charming relief from the chaos of early Chicago."

Pullman, the man, was ex-Pullman, the neighborhood, was annexed by Chicago in 1893 as the jewel of the South Side.

But when Pullman fell into recession in 1893, Pullman cut wages at his plant while leaving his community in their boomtime level. The workers rebelled, and about half of the 6,000 workers went on strike. Pullman responded by locking them out.

The American Railway Union, under the leadership of Eugene Debs, then refused to handle any trains containing Pullman cars, and the railroads countered that move by coupling mail cars to Pullman cars, and President Grover Cleveland, over the loud protests of his fellow Democrat, Illinois Gov. John Peter Altgeld, ordered federal troops onto the trains to ensure that the mail got through.

"There was a great deal of violence around the country, but none in Pullman itself," Orear said. About 13 people were killed before the strike collapsed in August.

Debs, who was jailed for his role in the strikes, quit the union and became head of the Socialist Party. Altgeld went behind the scenes to purge Cleveland's supporters from Democratic Party leadership and shift the once-Conservative party to a pro-union stance.

The second Pullman labor struggle was a longer and less spectacular affair, but it resulted in a victory for the union and increased status for black workers.

Pullman had begun hiring freed slaves to work as porters and attendants in his cars as early as 1867, possibly choosing them because they would work for low wages.
STUDENT UNION 
HAPPENINGS

### STUDENT UNION BOARD

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<tr>
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<td>12/4. Friday. Cushing Auditorium. 0800PM &amp; 1030PM.</td>
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<td>12/5. Saturday. Cushing Auditorium. 0800PM &amp; 1030PM.</td>
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**Acousticafe.**

| 12/3. Thursday. LaFortune Huddle. 0900PM-1200AM. |

**HAPPENING**

**STUDENT UNION BOARD**

**Movie:** Sliding Doors

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**Acousticafe.**

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<td>LaFortune Huddle</td>
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**HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)**

**SYRs.**

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<td>O'Neil, Stanford, Lewis, Morrisey</td>
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**Formals.**

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**CCC (CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL)**

**AAA: Asian Allure.**

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**CLASS OF 2001**

**Quiz Show.**

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**Quiz Show Primaries**

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

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<td>12/4</td>
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<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Where the Action Is.</td>
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**Kellogg Institute:** Julian Casanova, visiting fellow, Universidad de Zaragoza: "Revolution and Counter-revolution in the Spanish Civil War: A comparative Analysis."

**Hesburgh Center for International Studies C-103 4:15pm**

**Writing Tutors:**

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<tr>
<td>Sundays</td>
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<td>Sun-Thurs.</td>
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<td>Rm. 400 Hesburgh Library; also Reckers</td>
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**MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE**

**Dept of Music: Student Chamber Music Class Recital.**

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**Dept of Music: ND Collegium Musicum.**

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**VFG Choir Concert**

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**Dept of Music: ND Jazz Bands**

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**Spring Registration Ends.**

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**Last Day of Classes**

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Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos.

[Submissions for next week's tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]
That two-week rush of last-minute corner, and has come around again: finals time.

Summer job or internship, or perhaps even foraying into that unknown world come to Notre Dame and that in my neck getting a little bit bigger prove that we deserved to

Success is valid and need not ful, to do something big in life, to exams and late nights at Recker's consumed by the desire to be success­

Can be almost intolerable.

Not been wasted.

Part of why we are be ignored,

One self-evident

Left our place in a world that at times
glory and financial security.

Valued and treasured above experience.

Draws that brings people to

Haltingly, awkwardly, even blindly at

The most stressful time of the year

We

Although that

One

Social Concerns.

Be

I'm Professor Donald Pica From The Journal of UH

I'm Professor Donald Pica From The Journal of UH

Mr. Hedley, don't I warn you up with this softball from the au­

I'm Professor Donald Pica From The Journal of UH

Mr. Hedley, don't I warn you up with this softball from the au­

Hes! Hes! Not he - hes! but go ahead, you! What if? Softball right?

Sometimes when I look

At my children I say to

Myself, "Lillian, you should have stayed a virgin." —Lillian Carter
**Self-Proclaimed, Open-Minded People are Themselves Actually Close-Minded**

What's up with the issue of homosexuals at Notre Dame? Are we obsessed? It's only a matter of how much from the much-talked-about homophobes (although they are said to be legion — I'm not sure that's true) that we pay out there. But I hear plenty from the knee-jerk homophobia-phony belt. People who are afraid of being labeled homophobic. People who will do anything to reassure themselves that they are indeed bastions of good, American, relativistic tolerance. *I'm okay. They're OK.* Blacklist you, if you think otherwise. Whatever you're fanatical; we're obsessed. We're let's don armbands and march to Poesdammer Platz and dispense with our self-righteous self-delusion. Let us look in the mirror — into our own faces, not to stp on the one behind us. We have stood McCarthyism on its head (and it looks no better in that position). I have one credo among many: distrust all positions and persons that hurt inventive and criminalize their detractors. I suppose I should be suffocated just for saying that. Oops, didn't mean to bring up something implicitly religious on this campus. Don't worry, I meant it in a merely analogical, sociological sense.

M. Div., Theology

Dec. 1, 1998

Jim Schubell
Norre Darar Law School
Jenna.B.2@nd.edu

---

**Nakasha Ahmad**

Idea No. 1: Let's have finals we can really use. Finals measuring stuff we'll need to know for the holiday season. Such as... how to get out of being roped into spending the day of the Turkey couped in the kitchen with the conversations of gourmets galore? Or a final on how to get bargains for gifts — the best location for this final would be the Water Tower in Chicago. English classes should give finals on Charles Dickens' classic story "A Christmas Carol" — the movie, of course, not the book. Thus, finals would become a time for us to move beyond the mere academic grind and prepare us for the grueling marathon shopping sprees and face-stuffings ahead.

Idea No. 2: We just do away with them. Altogether. Just get rid of all those troublesome things. But, some might object, how will we know if you're learning anything? Simply put, say, we don't need to be tested on the knowledge. Just the fact that we've been through the course is enough. Why add unnecessary tension to the family meal?

Besides, we might not do well on the finals anymore. And then our collective self-esteem would dip down into the negative degrees. This would poison our vacation. The administration wouldn't want that, now would they?

Idea No. 3: We give one final. Those who do well will pass. Those who do not will be forced to spend their entire winter vacation at school, practicing. The subject of this final is the art of whining. It might be the one final every college student could pass.

Nakasha Ahmad is a junior English major at Saint Mary's. Her column appears biweekly.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of *The Observer*.
Try a Trivia Test!

To help prepare you for the QUIZBOWL here are some practice questions:

1. What is a California Long White?
2. What did Woody Allen call the Japanese gangster film he dubbed into English as a comedy?
3. What is men's par on a 455-yard golf hole?
4. Who declared in 1964: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is a no vice"?
5. What is the Crystal Anniversary?
6. What novel has the ghost of Catherine appearing to Mr. Lockwood?
7. What woman was Times man of the year in 1952?
8. Where would you be if your train's engine had S.N.C.F. painted on it?
9. Who won the first overtime championship in NFL history?
10. What film did Paul Newman play Fast Eddie Felson in?
11. Where will you find the 20 moons that grace the human body?
12. Where did Philleg Fogg begin and end his trip around the world?
13. What is the name of Dick and Jane's little sister?
14. Who recorded the 1959 hit single Mack the Knife?
15. What is the date when the sun is directly over the Tropic of Capricorn?
16. What four U.S. states have active volcanoes?
17. How many squares are there on a checkersboard?


By COURTENAY MYERS
Scene Writer

"Do you know the human head weighs eight pounds?"

If so, you could be the next contestant in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore Quiz Show. This event, organized by the Class of 2001, is open to all students and promises to be a worthwhile post-football pre-finals diversion.

The multi-tiered contest will officially kick-off on Saturday, Dec. 1. All students wishing to try-out are invited to take the 50-question trivia test to qualify. There is a $3 test fee. Tryouts will be held between 2 and 6 p.m. on Sunday in four locations -- the Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge, LaFortune's Montgomery Theatre, the basement of Walsh Hall and Recker's Hospitality Room.

After all scores are compiled, the top nine scorers will advance to the semi-final round to be held on Tuesday, December 8. There a competition involving general trivia will determine the three finalists who will compete for all the marbles on Thursday, December 10.

Just wait, there's more.

The try-out tests will also produce a list of the top 100 scoring students, who will be rewarded with vouchers for $3 off a large Marco's pizza and a free side order of cheese bread.

Each dorm with at least 15 people participating in the try-outs will be considered in the dorm competition. The top 15 scores from each residence hall will be averaged and the winner will be rewarded with 30 free Marco's pizzas and the right to call themselves "The Smartest Dorm."

The idea for the trivia contest began as a brainchild of the Class of 2001 Fund Raising Chair Todd Callais.

"The original idea was to sponsor something small and unphysically oriented for the sophomore class, maybe hand out a couple of prizes," said Callais. "That idea was short-lived."

The Class of 2001 approached the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore with their idea, hoping to get a few donated prizes. What they received, though, was pre-selected donations. What they received, though, was complete and enthusiastic support.

The Bookstore offered to sponsor the contest, donate prizes, provide money for advertising and even commit to continuing the contest as an annual campus-wide event -- the fall semester's answer to Bookstore Basketball.

"When the new Bookstore opens early next year, part of its decor will include plaques to record the winners of the individual trivia contest and the smartest dorm competition, for this year and those to come," said Callais.

Joining the Bookstore in sponsoring the event are WSND 88.9 Nocturne Nightflight and Marco's Pizza. Several area businesses have donated prizes including Colorado Steakhouse, Disc-Go-Round, Chili's, Wolfe's, TGI Friday's and Movies 14.

All of this support by campus and local establishments, the hard work of the Sophomore Class Council, and the results of the tryouts and semi-finals will culminate into one final round Dec. 10 from 7 to 10 pm, the Hesburgh Library Auditorium will house the first annual Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore Quiz Show Final Round.

This is not your typical trivia contest," said Callais.

All are welcome to attend the final round, hosted by WSND's "The Humprr Creeprr," the Undertones, the Juggling Club and First Class (a newly formed dance troop), the event promises to be a quality way to celebrate the end of the first official study day.

Audience participation will be rewarded handsomely with "Let's Make a Deal"-type bartering to win prizes ranging from free meals and movies to CDs and classy. Auditorium doors will open at 6:30 pm and admission is $2.

The three students competing in the final will face a first round of questions of varied point values (Jeopardy!) from 10 categories as pre-selected by their own preferences.

"Each candidate will have an opportunity to rank 20 categories by preference and the 'most popular will be used in competition," said Callais.

The second round could be a little more grueling as the contestants are given questions worth equal amounts of points from categories selected by the Official Testing Committee.

Callais said two other members make up this committee and they are inviting three individuals who have access to any of the questions used in the contest.

"The questions were provided by the Quiz Bowl team, so to maintain absolute fairness any members of the Quiz Bowl team from the past two years or any roommates of the testing committee members are not permitted to tryout for the trivia contest," said Callais.

No quiz show scandals here.

At the conclusion of the second round, the contestant with the fewest points will be congratulated and awarded the third place prizes: $100 to be used for spring semester books and $30 to be used at Wolfe's.

And then there will be two.

The final round of the final round of the first annual quiz show promises to be a dramatic finish. The remaining contestants will answer the same 10 questions vying for the first place title and prizes: free spring semester books, a shelf stereo unit, 15 CDs from WSND, dinner for two at Colorado Steakhouse, and free Marco's pizza and cheesy bread. The second place winner will not go unrewarded, though, and will take home 50 percent off spring semester books, a $10 gift certificate for Disc-Go-Round and dinner for two at Chili's.

Some will do it for the prizes, some will do it for the fame and some will do it to avoid studying for finals. Sophomore Class Council and all of the generous sponsors for the contest have worked incredibly hard to make it a success.
DOMER!

mpus to show its 

ledge

QUIZBOWL TRY-OUT INFO

FIRST ROUND:
What: 50 question test
Who: all students
When: Sunday, Dec. 6, anytime between 2 and 6 p.m.
Where: Hesburgh Library Lounge, LaFortune Montgomery Theater, Walsh Hall Basement, Recker's Hospitality Room

Cost: $3 per person
BRING ID, PEN & PAPER!

* Top score in 1st round receives automatic bye to finals.
* Top 9 scores go to semifinals Dec. 8.
* Top 3 scores go to finals Dec. 10.

PRIZES:
* Grand Prize: Free spring semester of books, shelf stereo unit & 15 CDs, dinner for two at Colorado Steakhouse, free Marco's pizza and cheesy bread.
* Second Place: 50 percent off spring semester books, $30 gift certificate to Disc-Go-Round, dinner for two at Chili's.
* Third Place: $100 for bookstore resource materials, $30 of Wolfie's food
* Top 100 scores: coupon for $3 off any large pizza and a free side order of cheesy bread. FromMarco's Pizza.
* Smartest Dorm Award: dorm with highest average gets 30 pizzas — at least 15 participants from dorm.

KEEPRING TRACK OF THE SMALL STUFF

By KRISTI KLITSCH
Scene Editor

It's that time of year again. People running around in a dazed craze, students checking completed items off lists and the smell of winter permeating the cool, December air.

It might appear that I am referring to the hustle and bustle surrounding the Christmas holiday, but I am not. Rather, I am talking about the temporary insanity that consumes campus during the weeks leading up to and including semester final exams.

You all know what I am talking about. The air is so thick with stress and anxiety that you could cut it with a knife. It suddenly seems as if all the work that you forgot to do during the course of the semester is finally coming due, in addition to the all the 10 and 20-page unfinished papers.

You find out that — why do all my teachers think that I have nothing else to do but work for their class? — you ask yourself. How is everything going to get done? For first year students, the "oh my god, there's only one week until finals" syndrome is something never experienced before.

But before you camp out in the library or lock yourself in your room, I encourage you to take a new approach this finals season. Because of the time of the year that finals week falls in, many students lose sight of the world outside Notre Dame, and become immune to the real-world holiday cheer. Many forget that Christmas is right around the corner. This finals disillusionment also brings a loss of the childhood anxiety that surrounds the holiday. But this year don't let this happen. Take time for the small stuff.

Everyone has a lot to do, but if you don't take time for the small stuff, stress and anxiety will consume your life. Looking back at the past three years, I admit that I fell prey to the finals syndrome, and didn't always take full advantage of the small stuff. That is why I encourage all of you underclassmen to enjoy your time now, and never to be filled with regret.

When I say taking time for the small stuff, I mean just that — the small stuff. The small stuff that you lived for as a child, and the small stuff that makes the holiday season so special.

Last night my roommates and I decorated our Christmas tree and strung lights throughout our apartment. We all had things to do, but taking the time to celebrate the season together was more important to us. This is what I mean by the small stuff.

Whether it be baking cookies, hanging decorations, or just talking, take time for the small stuff. Take a few hours one afternoon and volunteer at the Center for the Homeless or another service organization, helping those less advantaged. I guarantee that you will get more out of this than you will spending the same time at the library.

If it snows, go sledding. If it rains, cuddle up with a cup of hot cocoa and a good book. If the hockey or basketball teams are playing, go watch them. If your roommates are all home, eat dinner together. If you don't usually send Christmas cards, start a new tradition. If you have been wanting to start another service organization, helping those less advantaged.

When you look back at your four college years, are you really going to remember that you got a 92 percent on a test instead of an 85 percent? That you studied 10 hours for a test instead of seven? I don't think so.

What you will remember, however, if time spent laughing with friends and enjoying the holiday season.

Christmas only comes once a year, and it doesn't stop and wait for anyone. If you don't take advantage of every aspect, it will simply pass you by. Unfortunately, first semester finals come at a bad time, but you can't let that stop you.

Pretend that you are five years old again, and I guarantee that you can rekindle that Christmas magic deep within your spirit.

Everyone's busy, but don't forget to enjoy the small stuff.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The Rangers have beaten the Islanders three straight games overall. The Rangers are currently on a 4-1-2 streak, and have held opponents to one or two goals in five of those seven games. Ray Whitney had both goals for the Islanders, who have lost the last three games overall. The Islanders’ best chance of winning came early in the second period on a rebound of a shot by Kirk Muller over Dominik Hasek for his seventh of the season.

Hurricanes 4, Panthers 1
Ray Sheppard and Keith Primeau scored 5-2 minutes apart and the Carolina Hurricanes won their fourth straight by defeating the slumping Florida Panthers 4-1 Wednesday night.

Sheppard’s game-winner came with 4:19 left in the second period, while Primeau scored his team-leading 15th goal 1:09 into the third period just seconds after Carolina goaltender Trevor Kidd made several key saves.

The Southeast Division-leading Hurricanes have now outscored opponents 13-7 during their season-high winning streak with Kidd in goal for three of the games.

Carolina won the game without third-scoring goalie Gary Roberts, who sat out again because of his right wrist injury, and top defensemen Steve Chiasson, who reinjured his back early in the second period.

Montreal, in last place in the Northeast Division, lost its fifth straight road game and fell to 0-9-2 when opponents score first. Had nowhere to go there but down...
What Are You Waiting For?

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

There is no time in one's young life when one more longs for Christmas, for family and for home, than as a college student just before final exams. It is a remarkable thing. With all that stands between now and the end of the semester, one cannot help but look to the other side, and long for it. Not since childhood when one waits for Santa, and to open gifts on Christmas Eve, has the anticipation for anything been so real; and never again will the longing be as palpable for the coming of Christmas as it is in these days. And yet, what are we waiting for?

That waiting which you do in these days before Christmas, heightened as it is by the seemingly secular circumstances of this academic milieu, only proves to highlight the waiting which we do as a Church during these days of Advent. As a community of people who call ourselves Christians, we wait. We wait and we long for the birth of Jesus. We wait and we make ready for the coming of Jesus into our hearts and into our homes.

In both cases, we long for the other side of Advent. In both cases, we long for Christmas. But these are very different waitings, very different longings. What we need to do is translate our longing, our burning desire for the other side of term papers and final exams into a burning desire for the Lord Jesus. Our palpable longing must surely be for something more than just a break from the academic rigors of college life. The peace that we seek on the other side of finals, if it is truly to sustain us, must surely be something more than a respite from our present circumstances, because there will always be "present circumstances." There will always be something that we long to get just beyond; something that somehow gives us permission to wish away our days for a better time. The ultimate truth, however, and that to which Advent points, is that the only peace we will ever find beyond our present circumstances, and even in them, please God, is found in the Lord Jesus.

The great irony in it all is that if we do manage to translate our longing for the one into a longing for the other, we will find the peace now that we assume that we have to wait for until then. Advent is a time to wait, yes; but for what? For the Lord who is already among us? The peace that we seek on the other side of Advent will always be something that we long to get just beyond; something that somehow gives us permission to wish away our days for a better time. The ultimate truth, however, and that to which Advent points, is that the only peace we will ever find beyond our present circumstances, and even in them, please God, is found in the Lord Jesus.

So what are you waiting for? Let it be Jesus, and let it be now.

There are all kinds of ways to welcome him. They are different for each of us. For some, it means readying ourselves through more frequent participation in the sacraments of the Church, such as confession and daily Eucharist. For others, it means spending more time in prayer, either alone or with others. For still others, it means being attentive to those among us who are in particular need, because to welcome the least of these is to welcome Jesus. Finally, for some, it means giving generously to the relief funds in support of the people of Central America whose lives and homes have been ravaged by Hurricane Mitch. [As many of you know, all of the collections of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and of many residence hall chapels during the season of Advent will go to support Catholic Relief Services in Central America and a program called Farm of the Child to which many Notre Dame students have given a year or two of service since its founding in Honduras several years ago.] I will not presume to say what you must do, but you must do something. There is too much at stake for each of us not to.

You all know the story of Jesus, and of how there was no room in the Inn. The question for each of us is: Is there room enough in us? Will we, as the innkeeper did, turn away the one who seeks to be born in us? Will we, in these days of final exams, turn away the very one who can save us, especially right now when we are most in need of being saved? Let your longing in these days be for the Lord; let your hope rest in the one who saves. Only Jesus can give us what we truly need right now.

So what are you waiting for? Let it be Jesus, and let it be now.
Clemens available for trading

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Available: The only five-time Cy Young Award winner
Price Negotiable
Roger Clemens, angered the Toronto Blue Jays won’t spend enough money to field a contender next season, told the team Wednesday he wants to be traded, and the club said it will comply.

"This is certainly not done with any acrimony or with any anger on either side," Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said, adding the team will make every effort to complete a deal within 10 days.

When Clemens signed with the Blue Jays in December 1996, team president Paul Beeston said: "If we didn’t think Toronto would contend and asked for a trade, the Blue Jays would deal him. Beeston left the Blue Jays during the 1997 season to become baseball’s chief operating officer, but Ash said he will honor Beeston’s commitment.

“It’s a two-prong situation," Ash said. "There’s a desire to be closer to home or with a club that has a better chance to provide him with a World Series ring.”

The World Series champion New York Yankees, Houston Astros and Texas Rangers are considered the top contenders to land the 36-year-old right-hander.

“Who wouldn’t have an interest in Clemens’? Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said.

I’m sure Toronto will have many discussions with us before this is over with.

Ash visited Clemens at his home in Katy, Texas, outside Houston last week along with Blue Jays assistant general managers, Dave Stewart and Tim McCleary.

The team’s owner, the Belgian company Interbrew, does not want to spend as much money on players as the Yankees, Baltimore or Boston.

Clemens became discouraged when the Blue Jays did not make a competitive offer to retain Jose Canseco, who hit 46 homers and drove in 107 runs this year.

Toronto was 88-74 last season, finishing fourth in the AL East.

The Blue Jays’ biggest moves have included acquiring free agents David Wells and Todd Stottlemyre. Both gave the Blue Jays lowball offers.

Wells won 15 games last season and Stottlemyre went 7-3 with a 3.72 ERA.

“I think you have to look at it closer. You don’t need to be at $60 million to compete,” Clemens, who won his first three Cy Youngs with Boston in 1986, 1987 and 1991, went 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA, striking out 271 in 334 2-3 innings last season.

He went unbeaten in his final 12 starts, winning 15 decisions after starting 5-6.

He led the AL in ERA and strikeouts and tied for the lead in wins after finishing first in all three categories in 1997.

Ash said the Blue Jays wanted to work out a deal quickly.

"I think it’s important not to let this drag out," he said.

Ash also said Toronto was looking to acquire players to help now, not prospects. But he isn’t limiting the positions he wants help at.

Rodriguez signs $8.9 million deal with Cubs

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Free agent left fielder Henry Rodriguez returned to the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday, agreeing to an $8.9 million, two-year contract.

Rodriguez, acquired by the Cubs from Montreal in December 1997 for pitcher Miguel Batista, hit .251 last season with 31 homers and 85 RBIs.

During the last three seasons, Rodriguez has 93 homers, 91 doubles and 271 RBIs.

The 31-year-old outfielder has a .253 career average during the seven years in the major leagues with 114 homers and 572 RBIs.

agent, Elliott Vailin, said they hope re-signing Hernandez has some effect on the Padres’ pursuit of Brown.

Vallin said Hernandez signed the two-year contract after turning down San Diego’s token offer and signed with the Houston Astros.

Towers spoke Tuesday night with Finley’s agent, Tommy Tanner, and said the two sides remain apart, more so in money than in years.

Neither side would confirm it, but baseball insiders say Finley is seeking a multiyear deal paying $6 million per season.

Catcher Hernandez lands new contract

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO
Slowly reassembling the team that made it to the World Series, the San Diego Padres on Wednesday gave free agent catcher Carlos Hernandez a $6.5 million, three-year contract.

Remaining on the market, however, are ace Kevin Brown -- targeted as the Padres’ top offseason priority -- and center fielder Steve Finley.

In the last three seasons, the Padres have had Brian Johnson, Brad Ausmus, John Flaherty and Hernandez behind the plate. Last season was Hernandez’s first as a starter after spending one year as a backup here and seven years as a backup with the Dodgers.

Towers and Hernandez’s team president Randy Hendricks, who represented Rodgers gets a $10 million option for 2001 with a $600,000 buyout. If the option is exercised, the contract would be worth $13.5 million over three years.

Chicago also signed right-hander Scott Sanders, released by San Diego on Nov. 17.

Sanders, 29, pitched in 23 games for the NL champions, going 3-1 with 26 strikeouts, five walks and a 4.11 ERA in 30 2-3 innings.

Sanders, acquired by the Padres from Detroit in May, has a 30-38 career record.

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The end and missed seven of its final eight shots against Xavier's half-court pressure.

Miami showed it was more than a one-man team when Szczerski drew his second foul and went to the bench with 8:23 left in the first half and Xavier leading 18-17. Damon Frieson took over and hit four baskets in a 13-2 spurt that closed the half and left the Red Storm up 30-23. Szczerski, who averaged 38 minutes per game last season and was playing 36 per game this season, remained on the bench for the entire 8:23.

Szczerski returned at the start of the second half and hit a 3-pointer that pushed it to 31-23. Xavier rallied by taking the ball right at Szczerski, repeatedly scoring over him as he avoided another foul. Posey hit a pair of baskets inside — one over Szczerski — in a 12-2 spurt that put Xavier ahead 43-41 midway through the second half. Szczerski went more than 10 minutes without a basket, missing both of his shots, during Xavier's comeback.

Miami's Jason Grunkemeier, a backup guard, was helped off the court after flipping and bumping the back of his head in the second half.

Sherry Houser 70, Utah 63

Add Utah to the list of teams that can find an answer to Lamar odom. Or Antonio Reynolds-Dean. Reynolds-Dean scored 22 points and odom added 15 as Utah led by one point at 39-38 midway through the second half. Andre Miller tied a career high with 28 points for the Utes (3-3), but only one other Utah player, Hannah Motola, scored in double figures.

It was the Rams' first victory outside Rhode Island this season, and their second over a Top 25 team. When the buzzer sounded, Odom pumped his fist and screamed as he ran past the Utah bench.

Utah led by one point at halftime, and Miller and Motola combined for eight points in the first two minutes of the second half. But Odom answered with back-to-back jumpers to cut the lead to 46-45, and Reynolds-Dean's layup with 12:33 left gave the Rams their first lead since early in the first half.

The 1998 Sheredy Award: Posthumously Awarded to Dr. Erskine Peters, Prof. of English March 16, 1948 - March 9, 1998

In his honor, Dr. Nellie McKay, Prof. of English and Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver an address entitled:

"From Phillis Wheatly to Walter Mosely and Essex Hemphill: Teaching African American Literature in the Multicultural Curriculum

3:00 Friday, December 4
Hesburgh Auditorium: Reception to follow. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

The Observer • SPORTS
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Big time.

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**INTERN CASINO NIGHT**

Wednesday, December 9, 5:00 – 7:00 pm

Center for Continuing Education, Lower Level

Casual Dress

Students interested in undergraduate and M.S. in Accountancy internships are welcome.

www.pwcglobal.com

PricewaterhouseCoopers is proud to be an equal opportunity employer.
Swim
continued from page 20
East Championships and NCAA Championships in March.
"We're probably not ready to see best times from upperclassmen, but we probably will for the younger swimmers," Weathers said.
Performance against Michigan is important, according to Weathers, as this will be the first of three meetings between the teams this season. The Irish will swim against the Wolverines in January at the Rainbow Invitational in Honolulu, and again in the last dual meet before Big East Championships.
They [Michigan] have some swimmers who are really going to push us, but the team is swimming at a much higher level, so it should be exciting to see if we can swim at their level for the first time. We should be able to do that," said Stoddard.
A strong diving corps expects to make significant contributions to the women's team score. Heather Mazzingly is a favorite to win both the one-meter and three-meter springboard events.
Both the 400 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke feature four Notre Dame women ranked among the meet's top 10 swimmers. Allison Newell and Liz Barger begin the weekend ranked first and second in the 200 butterfly, while Kelly Bokshin is the favorite to win both backstroke events. Also look for sprinter sensation Carrie Nixon to out-touch competition for wins in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

B-Ball
continued from page 20
early," said McMillen, who had 14 second-half points.
Notre Dame did just that. Niele Ivey scored eight of her 10 points in second half and the Irish took a 25-point lead with seven minutes remaining in the contest, before cruising to a 82-64 win.
The victory marks the best start in the school's history (6-0) and ups their win streak to fifteen straight at the Joyce Center.
"We made a really good run at the end of the first half to cut it to six," Elton said. "We put ourselves in a position to make it a game, but McMillen opened it up with a couple threes at the beginning of the half and we got out of our zone a little bit."

Women's College Basketball
VanGorp, Gingrich lead Duke to victory

DURHAM, N.C., Thursday -- Michele VanGorp and Krista Gingrich each scored 22 points as No. 16 Duke beat Florida State 91-72 Wednesday night.
Nicole Erickson added 15 points for the Blue Devils (5-3) in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.
Latavia Coleman scored 18 points for Florida State (2-3). Jen Robinson had added 15 for the Seminoles.
Fifty-two fouls were called in the game and three Florida State players fouled out, including Coleman.
VanGorp and Gingrich each scored 12 points in the first half for Duke, which built a big lead before Florida State rallied.
Coleman scored all but two points during a 13-0 run that got the Seminoles within striking distance.

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Flying Dutch decimate Belles in conference play

By MOLLY McVOY

SBC BASKETBALL

Hope College has been dominant in the MIAA in recent years and they defended that reputation on Monday, defeating Saint Mary’s 81-53. “They played a really good game and we played a not-so-good game,” said freshman starter Jamie Stouffer. “When you’re up against a team like Hope, that’s not a good combination.”

The Belles’ inexperience was especially evident against an experienced opponent like Hope. The Belles lost three of their five starters last season while Hope lost only one.

Two of the Flying Dutch’s returning starters had double-figure scoring averages last year and it showed. Hope built on the program they had last year and came out strong.

“They’re a powerhouse. They always have been,” said sophomore starter Julie Norman. Saint Mary’s and Hope looked evenly matched at the start of the game, however.

Senior starter Nicole Giffin had key shots for Saint Mary’s and brought the Belles within two of the Flying Dutch (12-10) early on. By the end of the night, she was second for the Belles in scoring, with eight points.

Unfortunately for the Belles, their shots stopped falling and their defense could only hold out for so long in the first half. Hope pulled away to a 24-14 lead at halftime.

Although the Belles’ defense held the Flying Dutch’s leading scorer Tara Hofford to a less-than-average night, their second leading scorer posed a threat. Kristen Koenighsknet, who averages 10 points a game, exploded against the Belles, racketing up 16 points.

Saint Mary’s held their own on the defensive boards but had trouble at the basket. They also had trouble with their passing game, which led to unnecessary turnovers.

Julie Norman led all Belles scoring with nine points. After Giffin, Charlotte Albrect shot second for the Belles in scoring, with eight points.

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Thursday, December 3, 1998

LOOKING THROUGH
Observer

events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

It was likely if you talk to chatter of gypsy. Notice so what you know best.

 Thanksgiving regarding your direction is likely. Look into career changes and courses being offered. Because of individuals who are not reliable or well-known to you.

 Uncertainty regarding your direction is likely. Look into career changes and courses being offered. Because of individuals who are not reliable or well-known to you.

 Cannon (April 21-July 22): You've got a lot to do, so you'd better put your head down and dig in. The more adventures you are, the more you'll accomplish and the better you'll do.

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Your Horoscope

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Crazy Osbourne, Anna Chunis, Andy Williams, Rick Morty

Happy Birthday: You are truly remarkable human being. However, you may have been too generous at times. If you can bring yourself to focus on the necessities, you'll find yourself back on track in no time. You have what it takes to make more music, so strip-off and get your way going. Your numbers are 4, 15, 22, 27, 34.

ARIES (Mar. 20-Apr. 19): Go over the work you've done and make sure you're truly pleased before you present it to your boss. Don't be afraid to discuss your goals with a superior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow your gut feeling regarding your best course of action. This is likely if you talk to chatter of gypsy. Notice so what you know best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Uncertainty regarding your direction is likely. Look into career changes and courses being offered. Because of individuals who are not reliable or well-known to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've got a lot to do, so you'd better put your head down and dig in. The more adventures you are, the more you'll accomplish and the better you'll do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This isn't the time to make mistakes. You may say something you'll regret. You'd better be thinking of your best interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll accomplish and the better you'll do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on what you know best. Uncertainty regarding your direction is likely. Look into career changes and courses being offered. Because of individuals who are not reliable or well-known to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you're willing to cut loose, you'll find yourself in the midst of an exciting encounter. You can mix business with pleasure if you travel or attend large groups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be your jovial self and you'll get the support you need. Your diplomatic nature will aid you in straightening out situations. Look out for No. 1.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get involved in competitive sports with clients. They will appreciate your determination and playful nature. You'll make new business connections if you play your cards right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your head. You may jump from the frying pan into the fire if you make your move too quickly. Someone may not be thinking of your best interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need an outlet, so get into physical exercise that will help you stay healthy. Your diplomatic nature will aid you in straightening out situations. Look out for No. 1.

Of Interest

Inner-City Teaching Corps - Liz Russo will present two information sessions today about this two-year teaching program in Chicago. Come to the Center for Social Concerns at 4:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. today.
McMillen scores 23 points to continue Irish win streak

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior captain Sheila McMillen scored a game-high 23 points and Danielle Green and Ruth Riley both had double-doubles, as No. 6 Notre Dame overcame a lackluster first half to defeat Toledo 82-64 last night.

The Rockets closed to within four at the break, after Toledo's Jennifer Markwood hit a jumper to cap a 10-0 Toledo run. The Irish, however, had the hot hand in the second half and pulled away behind an outstanding shooting performance by McMillen.

"In the second half, we came out with a little more intensity and shot the ball extremely well from the perimeter," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said. "Sheila did a great job of shooting the three and Ruth did a good job on the boards and under the basket.

McMillen hit four second-half three pointers and was a perfect 6-for-6 from the foul line.

"If you hit a couple of threes at the beginning of the half like she did, that tends to get you pumped up and gets the crowd back in the game," Toledo head coach Mark Ehlen said.

Ruth Riley had 17 rebounds to go along with her 15 points. Green finished with just 12 points on the night.

"I thought she was our best defense against her. But overall she's a terrific player. She did a nice job of not forcing things in the first half. We were really trying to not let her get off, but I think she had six assists and just one turnover in the first half," McGraw said.

Knuth kept Toledo in the game early, as well as the Rocket defense, which forced 13 first half Irish turnovers.

"It was their defense and our turnovers, but I think it was a lack of intensity more than anything," McGraw said. "We worked against the zone in practice and we weren't doing what we worked on. We missed a couple of shots and didn't rebound and I think they get a lot more confidence.

Notre Dame had a 12-4 lead early and stretched it out to a 28-15 lead, following a 9-0 run in which freshman Shantika Hills scored seven of the nine points. Hills finished with 12 points on the night.

In the second half, however, the Irish opened it up.

"In the first half we were a little bit flat and at halftime we talked about coming out and setting the tempo and get a run going. I thought you were really fighting here. I think we get a lot of confidence and we get outrebounded by the Irish 54-38," Elen said.

The Irish dominated the boards and quickly built a 16-point lead, just six minutes after the Rockets had closed within a basket.

"I thought Ruth and Danielle Green did a nice job here in both halves," McGraw said. "They rebounded extremely well. I scored seven of the nine points. Hills finished with 12 points and 13 boards.

"They are a tremendous rebounding team," said Ehlen, who watched his team get outrebounded by the Irish 54-38. "They have a guard out there who has 13 boards. And then Ruth Riley is like a vacuum cleaner. We talked about getting a body on her, but we didn't.

"It's obvious that we got pounded on the boards," Ehlen continued. "I thought our half court defense was fine, but you can't allow a team to get that many second and third shots.

The Irish defense did a good job of shutting down Toledo's Kim Kratz, who had 23 points and a game-high 23 points and Toledo's Kim Knuth, who opened it up.

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