Student Body Elections
Prepare for Monday's student body president elections by reading The Observer's reviews of the eleven tickets running.

Endorsement
Find out which ticket The Observer endorses and why.

Pullout
Viewpoint • 10

Friday
FEBRUARY 5, 1999

THE OBSERVER
The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

SAINT MARY'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Midden/Little ticket captures SMC presidency

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

"Our vision was what gave us the extra edge," Midden said. "I've been saying it throughout the campaign, and I'm going to continue to say it, because it's what we believe." The Midden/Little ticket won the election with a relative ease, securing 61.6 percent of the vote. Their only competition, the Horvath/Gueresso ticket, received 35.2 percent of the vote, while 3.3 percent of voters abstained, according to registrar Bridget Hefferman, elections commissioner.

Midden and Little, whose platform features initiating a study day before finals each semester, a pep rally for Notre Dame's Pride Day, establishing an alumni mentoring program and creating the position of technology commissioner for the Board of Governance, will get right to work, according to Little. The team's first objective will be to draft a proposal for the study day.

"Our next move will be to work on the study day. We want to get a jump start on that before the year is out," Little said.

"We want to thank the students and faculty for coming out to vote. We are extremely honored and excited to begin our work," NANCY MIDDEN
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT-ELECT

Lorraine Kitchener to discuss the feasibility of the study day, and the next step will be to formulate a proposal for the faculty, Midden explained. "We expect to meet our greatest opposition there, but we do not foresee anything too major." Midden said.

"We want to thank the students and faculty for coming out to vote," said Midden. "We are extremely honored and excited to begin our work."

Thirty-seven percent of students turned out for the vote, while 3.3 percent of voters abstained, according to Bridget Hefferman, elections commissioner.

"We expect to meet our greatest opposition there, but we do not foresee anything too major," Midden said.

We want to thank the students and faculty for coming out to vote," said Midden. "We are extremely honored and excited to begin our work."

Workers began moving into the new Eck Center on Thursday. The new structure will house the Hammes Bookstore as well as an alumni center, and has planned a grand opening for Feb. 19.

Open for business, soon

DECISIONS IN LONDON

Joining
BIG TEN CONFERENCE
The Big Ten

Adding
Sexual Orientation

Today, Notre Dame's Board of Trustees will meet in London where it is anticipated they will vote on whether the University should pursue membership in the Big Ten. The board also will deliberate on whether to revise the University's non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation.

A press conference to reveal their decisions on Big Ten membership has been tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. EST.

See Monday's edition of The Observer for complete coverage of the board's decisions.
A Very Fine Line

Judging by the various reactions I received from my last column, I left much confusion as to my feelings concerning the rich. Some wondered how I could insult snotty rich students one week and defend the rich the next in the same article. One respondent to my column even professed the belief that I was using Catholic Social Teaching and even defining it. A very fine line exists in this debate and I believe a few of you have acknowledged it as such.

To clarify my argument somewhat, I'll define my point from last week: Obviously, the rich do have an obligation to the poor. However, this does not excuse nor does it justify the endless attempts by many to demonize the rich without proper knowledge of other important considerations. It's as simple as that — yet I've received undue criticism from many anytime I question this blatant generalization.

My point is, folks, that the rich by and large do earn their money — like it or not. Are many of our CEOs, athletes and professionals overpaid? Of course they are. But as stockholders, fans and citizens we often have more control over this situation than we care to admit. So if an individual earns substantial wealth, have they taken something away from the poor? Have they guaranteed the poverty of a billion others? Have they paid?

No. In many cases, they've actually bettered the positions of the poor. Yet, fans and citizens we often have more control over this than we care to admit. So if an individual earns substantial wealth, have they taken something away from the poor? Have they guaranteed the poverty of a billion others? Have they paid?

No. In many cases, they've actually bettered the positions of the poor. Yet, fans and citizens we often have more control over this situation than we care to admit. So if an individual earns substantial wealth, have they taken something away from the poor? Have they guaranteed the poverty of a billion others? Have they paid?

COLUMBUS, Ohio. "Groading against what one called "the McCarthyism of the left," three witnesses at a State House evening's meeting of the Ohio House Education Committee went to bat for a House bill that would limit the restriction of student expression at Ohio's public colleges and universities. Some of these institutions, including Ohio State, say the bill would not change their policies much because it only assures freedom of expression already protected by the First Amendment. But Rep. BIL Schuck, R-Columbus, who introduced the bill, testified that the action is primarily a reaction to university speech codes that he calls "offensive" or "not politically correct."

"In addition, Jonathon Archey, Schuck's legislative aid, said the bill would allow students to challenge the legality of school speech codes before they were prosecuted for something they said.

STORRS, Conn. UConn administrators have a new directive: add it to their laundry list surrounding the new school logo. "The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer."

Bill to include homosexuality in California education code

LONG BEACH, Calif. California assemblyman Charles Kuehl of Santa Monica is reintroducing a piece of legislation that aims to protect the rights of students in California public schools. The bill, AB-222, aims to include sexual orientation in the California Education Code. The code presently states that every student has the right to educational opportunity regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or economic status. Kuehl's bill is being introduced for the third time. Kuehl reintroduced the bill after it was defeated in the 1995-1997 assembly session.

Governor Gray Davis said that he would sign the bill into law, if ever reached his desk, according to a press release from Kuehl's office. "This bill is about making certain these students have equal access to education," Kuehl said in a press release. "It doesn't concentrate, you can't learn, and you can never reach your full potential if you're always worried and ashamed." A national survey in 1998 found 34 percent increase in violence against homosexuals. The same survey also reported an increase in violence against people thought to be gay.

Ohio State University
Bill limits student expression

"Steve Flurrlea's fight began when he wasn't in the mood to attend a University of Connecticut hearing on a possible ban on999."

COLUMBUS, Ohio. Rick's American Cafe will lose its liquor license for 30 days starting Sunday and will have to pay a $5,250 fine for violating Michigan's liquor laws in conjunction with the Nov. 5 drinking death of Bradley Dineen.Coe, Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm announced Wednesday. McCue, a parks and recreation junior, died of acute alcohol poisoning after drinking 24 shots at Rick's on his 21st birthday. The conditions are part of an agreement reached Friday between 224 Abbott Road, and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. "I think it was in everyone's best interest to negotiate an agreement," said Assistant Attorney General Irene Mead, who handled the case. "We've gone through a hearing, and I think the attorney for the state, a hearing attorney, was dealing with a novel legal tactic to rescind the ban on affirmative action, according to civil rights attorneys. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court on Tuesday by a coalition of civil rights groups and minority students, alleges that 750 Black, Latino and Filipino students who had 4.0 GPAs were rejected by the university because of too much weight on SAT and Advanced Placement test scores. "I think it's going to be an interesting and novel lawsuit," said Road law professor Richard Meran, a member of the coalition and a diversity task force. "It's novel because it really is treading on ground we haven't had to be involved in before. The absence of affirmative action, the battles over what constitutes discrimination are going to intensify."

Bill to include homosexuality in California education code

California assemblyman Charles Kuehl of Santa Monica is reintroducing a piece of legislation that aims to protect the rights of students in California public schools. The bill, AB-222, aims to include sexual orientation in the California Education Code. The code presently states that every student has the right to educational opportunity regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or economic status. Kuehl's bill is being introduced for the third time. Kuehl reintroduced the bill after it was defeated in the 1995-1997 assembly session.

Governor Gray Davis said that he would sign the bill into law, if ever reached his desk, according to a press release from Kuehl's office. "This bill is about making certain these students have equal access to education," Kuehl said in a press release. "It doesn't concentrate, you can't learn, and you can never reach your full potential if you're always worried and ashamed." A national survey in 1998 found 34 percent increase in violence against homosexuals. The same survey also reported an increase in violence against people thought to be gay.

University of Connecticut
New logo resembles Nazi symbol

"Steve Flurrlea's fight began when he wasn't in the mood to attend a University of Connecticut hearing on a possible ban on..."
Many of the University's strongest Latin American scholars came together on Thursday afternoon to evaluate the work of professor Scott Mainwaring, which addresses democratic modernization in Latin America.

"First, post-authoritarian regimes used to dominate in Latin America. Now almost disappeared," the number of democratic regimes has risen a lot since 1978," Mainwaring explained.

Mainwaring, director of Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute and professor of government, used the session to outline his two main arguments of his paper, "Democratic Survivability in Latin America."

After delineating a rise in democracy, Mainwaring moved to the second aspect of his argument and sought to explain the causal factors of the trend toward democratization in Latin American countries. Mainwaring focused on the social, economic and political modernization that took place from 1945 to 1980 in Latin America as the impetus for democratization.

When asked what stimulated his research in the topic, Mainwaring replied that he was interested in the trend toward democracy in Latin America.

Mainwaring summarized the points of his paper, "Democratic Survivability in Latin America," for critique by colleagues at a lecture Thursday afternoon.

"First, the concept of some large scale, historical
days of its authoritarian
regime. As an undergraduate, Mainwaring's interests in
Latin American politics were stimulated by a Notre Dame
alumnus.

The goal of the forum was to
provide an intellectual evaluation of the paper and stimulate
discussion on the topic. Other
roundtable participants were professors Robert Fishman,
Guillermo O'Donnell and
Michael Coppedge. The three
professors evaluated Mainwaring's work and then questioned the author on specific aspects of the research.

"It was an interesting analysis of some large scale, historical reasons why a surprising number of new democracies have survived in Latin America since 1978," Coppedge said.

Coppedge went on to label such discussion forums "stimulating and fun" and that in the end the participants came to a "richer and original understanding of some of the reasons of this success."

Most of the debate was related to the theoretical, quantitative classification of democracy. In order to employ a level of statistical analysis to the research, Mainwaring classified various levels of democracy and "semi-democracies."
Clinton targets alien species

WASHINGTON

Troublesome alien species such as the Chinese mitten crab and the voracious Asian longhorned beetle are costing Americans billions of dollars and threatening entire ecosystems. President Clinton on Wednesday promised a government counteroffensive.

Clinton issued an executive order to expand federal efforts to combat the growing problems created by the quiet influx of foreign plants and animals into this country.

Three senior administration officials, who will head a new interagency Invasive Species Council, sought to draw attention to the magnitude of the problem with a news conference at the National Geographic Society museum.

"There is no question that we are being invaded by alien species. ... We could call this the ecological and health impacts that has only become worse," the president said.

The difficulties are many, the president told the council.

Bruce Babbitt, the Interior secretary, said that the task officials will head a new council to develop an alien species management plan within 18 months to blunt the economic and ecological costs to habitat and the environment.

Officials acknowledged that the task will be difficult and — in the end — may succeed only through greater international cooperation.

The difficulties are many, the officials acknowledged. For example, last month the Agriculture Department imposed a requirement that shipping crates coming in from China be heated and disinfected to kill Asian longhorned beetles.

Wilson showed slides of a "rogue's gallery" of alien predators, including the leafy spurge, a weed from Eurasia that now plagues 3 million acres of range- land across the West, and Europe's green crab, which threatens native shellfish in the San Francisco Bay area.

Despite the new requirements, Glickman conceded he doesn't have enough inspectors to see that compliance is being maintained. And the Chinese government has accused the United States of using the issue as a form of trade protection.

At the same time, officials acknowledge there are thousands of foreign species that are beneficial, and that the United States also has species that cause concern when they migrate to other countries.

Babbitt said the long-term answer is to resolve these issues through international agreements that would benefit all countries.

Environmentalists, meanwhile, maintain the administration has been slow in regulating ballast water discharges from freighters — one of the major pathways for exotic species to spread around the world — and that shipping crates coming in from China are believed to be full of dried earth and Asian mitten crabs, which are threatening native marine life in San Francisco Bay and as far north as Washington state.

Clinton has shown slides of a "rogue's gallery" of alien predators, including the leafy spurge, a weed from Eurasia that now plagues 3 million acres of range land across the West, and Europe's green crab, which threatens native shellfish in the San Francisco Bay area.

Despite the new requirements, Glickman conceded he doesn't have enough inspectors to see that compliance is being maintained. And the Chinese government has accused the United States of using the issue as a form of trade protection.

At the same time, officials acknowledge there are thousands of foreign species that are beneficial, and that the United States also has species that cause concern when they migrate to other countries.

Babbitt said the long-term answer is to resolve these issues through international agreements that would benefit all countries.

Environmentalists, meanwhile, maintain the administration has been slow in regulating ballast water discharges from freighters — one of the major pathways for exotic species to spread around the world — and that shipping crates coming in from China are believed to be full of dried earth and Asian mitten crabs, which are threatening native marine life in San Francisco Bay and as far north as Washington state.
WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Wynette to be exhumed

NASVILLE, Tenn.

Three of Tammy Wynette's daughters have written letters asking that the country singer's body be exhumed for an autopsy. In letters sent to Dr. Bruce Levy, Nashville's medical examiner, the daughters said they want to make sure their mother died from a blood clot as reported by her personal doctor. In a letter obtained by WTVF-TV in Nashville, Jackie Daly told Levy she wants "to stress how important it is to my sisters and I to really know how our mother died. I find it hard to believe you can tell how my mother died by looking at her and not doing an autopsy." Similar letters were sent to Levy by Wynette's daughters Tina Jones and Georgette Smith, whose father is country singer George Jones. Wynette, 55, whose many hits included "Standing By My Man," was found dead in her Nashville home April 6 by husband George Richey.

Journalism class cracks case

CHICAGO

A convicted double-murderer who spent the last 16 years on death row — recently coming within two days of execution — may go free now that another man has allegedly confessed to the crimes. Anthony Porter cried, "Thank you, teacher." In startling Wednesday that private investigator and group of journalism students announced they had videotaped the confession. Porter, 43, was two days away from lethal injection in September when he went on a "fly-by" from the Illinois Supreme Court to drop an appeal that claimed his IQ of 51 was too low for him to be put to death. His lawyer is laughing and he was very happy," his attorney Terri Marroquin said.

Giant panda's health worsens

BEIJING

Veterinarians at a zoo in northern China are struggling to save a 28-year-old giant panda whose kidneys appear to be failing, the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported Thursday.

The panda, named Shunhua, has been unhealthy since his first mate, Rongrong, died six years ago. His keepers at the zoo in Tijin, 60 miles southeast of Beijing, introduced him to a new mate last month, and he initially was very happy, the report said. Last week, however, the animal began refusing food, vomiting and passing blood in his urine — symptoms of kidney failure, it said.

Veterinarians tried blood transfusions, oxygen and injections, but they were not expecting him to recover. The giant panda is one of the world's most endangered species. Native only to China, 1,000 are believed to survive in the wild.

UNITED KINGDOM

Lawyers close Pinochet proceedings

LONDON

Britain's highest court wrapped up hearings Thursday to determine Gen. Augusto Pinochet's fate, with opposing lawyers contending that human rights law would be reduced to a "meek little mouse" if he goes free.

The judges from the House of Lords said they would begin private considerations and announce "in due course" their ruling whether the former Chilean dictator is immune from prosecution for crimes against humanity he is alleged to have committed during his 17-year rule.

Lawyers for Spain, which seeks Pinochet's extradition, and for human rights groups insisted that the International Convention against Torture allowed any country to try another nation's officials for such crimes.

"This is a case about conduct that has been accepted throughout by everyone concerned as fundamentally unlawful," said Christopher Greenwood, a lawyer for Spain.

The torture convention permits any nation to claim jurisdiction "because a state whose officials behave in this way could not be trusted to deal with this matter on its own," Greenwood said in arguments before the Lords.

Allowing Pinochet to evade the torture convention, Greenwood said, "would turn the law into a "meek little mouse.""

"We'll take time to consider this," Lord Chief Justice Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson announced as 18 days of intricate legal arguments came to an end.

Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 in London on a Spanish warrant alleging that he ordered killings, torture and hostage-taking during his rule, which began when he ousted Chile's elected president, Marxist Salvador Allende, in 1973.

An official Chilean report says 3,197 people were killed or disappeared at the hands of Pinochet's secret police during his dictatorship.

The 83-year-old general's lawyers contend Pinochet is entitled to absolute immunity for any acts he ordered as a former head of state and that trying him abroad is an affront to Chile's sovereignty.

The House of Lords already has denied Pinochet immunity once before. But the 3-2 ruling by a different panel was thrown out after the discovery that a judge who voted against the general had close ties to Amnesty International, a participant in the case.

JORDAN

King Hussein leaves U.S. hospital

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Clintoon urged prayers for the king who had helped forge the Wye River peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians in October.

"I ask you to pray for our King Hussein, a wonderful human being, a champion of peace who, I promise you today, is fighting for his life mostly so he can continue to fight for peace," Clinton said.

Many Jordanians have known no other leader. When Hussein suddenly flew back to the Mayo Clinic last week, Jordan's stock market shuddered and people began buying dollars in apparent fear that the Jordanian currency might suffer.

---

Market Watch: 2/4

DOW JONES

AMEX

703.00

NASDAQ

2,410.07

NYSE

591.05

AMEX: 560

NASDAQ: 1,226.49

NYSE: 130.14

Daily

-6.15

-6.31

-6.52

-7.75

-8.77

-23.58

-5.09

-5.49

-7.91

-9.20
Senate vote allows live video testimony

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate voted Thursday for videotaped testimony by Monica Lewinsky in President Clinton's impeachment case after dealing a bipartisan brush-off to a personal appearance. Parts of her recorded deposition are to be played at the nationally televised trial session on Saturday.

As lawmakers settled that issue, Republicans retreated from their plan to find Clinton guilty of wrongdoing without removing him from office. With those decisions, trial-type senators moved to wrap up the impeachment proceedings by the end of next week.

"I do think it's time we get to a vote and we move on to other issues," said Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. Clinton's acquittal is assured on the charges of perjury and obstruction of justice, which stem from his efforts to conceal a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

While Republicans backed away from their plan to find Clinton guilty of wrongdoing before the trial ends, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said lawmakers in his party were putting the finishing touches on a censure resolution that they want to introduce during an interruption in the proceedings or after the conclusion.

Under the Senate's decisions on Thursday, prosecutors and White House lawyers will have up to three hours each to make presentations including portions of videotaped depositions on Saturday. In addition to Ms. Lewinsky, lawyers questioned presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal earlier this week and recorded the proceedings.

An effort by the House prosecutors to call Ms. Lewinsky for live questioning was rejected, but the White House special counsel Gregory Craig argued the other side, cautioning that her testimony "would produce an avalanche of unwelcome" testimony "into the living rooms of the nation."

At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said in a written statement: "Today's vote rejecting the House manager's request for live witnesses indicates the Senate appears ready to bring this trial to a conclusion."

Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for Ms. Lewinsky, said the former White House intern "and her family are pleased that she does not have to go through the painful and humiliating ordeal of having to testify on the floor of the Senate."

The vote against calling Ms. Lewinsky was a rebuff to Rep. Henry Hyde and other House prosecutors, who had pushed the two articles of impeachment through the House on a near party-line vote. They won grudging Senate permission a week ago to depose the three witnesses, but only after parting their list down from a dozen or more.

Shortly before the vote, one House prosecutor aired his frustration. "If one senator has failed to personally sit through ... every deposition, that senator is not equipped to render a verdict on the impeachment trial," said Rep. James Rogan, R-Calif.

A subsequent bid by Democratic Sen. Patty Murray for her party to keep the videotapes out of presentations at the trial failed. The vote was 73-27, with 20 Democrats joining 53 Republicans.

The left Republican prosecutors — and White House defenders — of videotape presentations of the taped depositions on Saturday.

Taken together, the day's votes underscored that senators in both parties are eager for a swift conclusion to the trial, near the end of its fourth week.

Great writing is the hallmark of this test prep program!
Fed keeps interest rates steady

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Trapped between conflicting pressures at home and abroad, the Federal Reserve voted Wednesday to leave interest rates unchanged, keeping its hands off an economy that is either growing robustly or too strong for its own good.

The decision had been almost universally expected by economists and investors and caused barely a ripple on Wall Street. But it highlighted the dilemma facing the central bank just months after it cut rates three times to insure that financial turmoil in much of the rest of the world would not derail the long American business expansion.

Rather than slowing, the economy grew at a torrid 5.6 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter, putting back on the agenda the possibility that inflation, long dormant, could resurface. The faction within the Federal Reserve is also concerned about rapid growth in the money supply, a cause or signal of inflation.

As a result, analysts said, Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, and his colleagues at the bank are almost certainly considering whether they will need to raise the benchmark federal funds rate on overnight loans among banks at 4.75 percent and the discount rate on loans from the Federal Reserve system at 4.5 percent later this year.

The central bank's usual terse announcement Wednesday afternoon that the policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee had adjourned with nothing to report belied the fundamental nature of the debate that has reemerged within the institution. The bank's two-decade-long slide in productivity growth.

Members of the Fed wake up every morning and look out at a booming economy and ask themselves whether it's a result of computers or of interest rates being low," said Brian Wesbury, an economist at Griffin, Kubik, Stephens & Thompson, a Chicago investment firm.

Wesbury comes down on the side that high technology has increased the economy's capacity for noninflationary growth. He said that relative to inflation, the short-term interest rate controlled by the Fed are still high and could be cut further to stimulate growth without any danger of overheating.

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A force sell-off in technology stocks sent the Dow Jones industrial average spinning lower Thursday, handing the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite the biggest point loss in its history.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 12.51 to 9,304.50.

The Blue-chip index swung widely during the day, falling 91 points in the morning then heading up 31 before reversing a second time.

Dow component and technology leader IBM lost 5 1/16 to 169 5/8 and was responsible for nearly 26 points of the Dow's loss.

The broad market indexes, however, were a much bigger story. The Nasdaq added 53.34 to 2,410 5/8, and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 22.30 to 1,238.45.

Decliners beat advancers 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.03 billion shares on the Big Board, off slightly from Wednesday's pace.

Market analysts and observers have been warning for months that the screening highly valuable on technology stocks, particularly on those companies that could not hold up forever. Some worried that technology had been so responsible for the market's overall advance, that once the technology bubble burst, the entire market would come down.

"Technology is the key to the market's high valuations," said Wachael, an economist at Prudential Securities. By jumping the technology ship "the street is saying you have reservations that I cannot justify," Wachael added however that

Thursday's declines don't necessarily signal a trend.

The Nasdaq composite went up 14 percent, and in one day of correction, people ask whether it's all over," Wachael said. "But this day of contraction doesn't make a pattern, he said.

Even the stocks of online brokerages, which had been posting strong gains for the second day in a row, finally stumbled after New York State's attorney general said he was looking into trading irregularities at these firms. Most of them ended lower, with E*Trade Financial losing 6 1/4 to 43 1/4.

The Dow's brief foray into positive territory was due in a result in economically sensitive stocks, such as Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, International Paper and Caterpillar.

All of those stocks ended in the positive column after the Federal Reserve Board released minutes of its December meeting indicating that it didn't plan to raise interest rates. Higher rates would hurt big manufacturers because their borrowing needs are relatively good.

Shares of computer chip maker Intel lost 11/16 to 43 3/8, Micro Devices and Intel were lower on talk of a price war in commodity chips. AMD fell 2 1/4 to 18 7/8. Merrill Lynch downgraded the company after the company pulled out of two high-profile technology conferences. Shares of Intel, which lowered its chip prices last month, fell 8 5/8 to 130 1/4.

The market paid little mind to several pieces of good economic news.

The Labor Department said the number of new unemployment claims fell 9,000 in the week ending Jan. 30. The Commerce Department reported a 2.3 percent jump in orders to U.S. factories in December.

1999-2000 Presidential/Vice-Presidential Candidate

DEBATE

Sunday, 7:00 pm
February 7, 1999
Lafortune Ballroom

Free Pizza and Soda provided for all who attend!!


Brought to you by: The Observer • ECONOMIC NEWS

N OTRE DAME APARTMENTS

Now Leasing For Fall 1999

• Conveniently located 4 Blocks from Campus
• Student Lease Available or One Month free rent with a lease year
• Large 2-Bedrooms for under $500.00!!

“THE BEST VALUE IN OFF CAMPUS LIVING” Professionally Managed by Real Estate Management Corp.

234-9923

JOIE DE VIVRE, JUNE 2, 1999
Microsoft video fails to have government warnings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Seeking to recoup its credibility in the courtroom over a disputed computer demonstration, Microsoft Corp. played a new videotape at its trial Thursday but failed to include an important assertion from the original video that the government had challenged.

Microsoft said the overall results vindicated its arguments that government efforts to disable Internet functions within its Windows software cause serious problems.

The company recorded the new demonstration overnight in a conference room overlooking the White House at its law firm, under scrutiny of government lawyers and computer experts.

Thursday's video showed an IBM laptop behaving oddly, causing strange crashes and unusual flashing screens in parts of Windows after the government modified it. "Right now, the system is in a very confused state," Microsoft senior vice president James Allchin said during the demonstration. "It's definitely not well right now."

The video also showed several ways to browse the Internet despite government attempts to prevent it.

The government argues that Microsoft illegally "tied" its Internet browser software into Windows, which forced consumers who use its computer operating system also to use its browser. It sought to modify Windows to refuse Microsoft's claims that its browser is inapplicable.

Microsoft acknowledged that it was unable to duplicate one disputed segment that purported to show that the government's tinkering caused its Internet software to run dramatically slower.

On the original video, another Microsoft employee said: "It's taking a very long time, however - unusually long - to access that Web site. That's a result of the performance degradation that has occurred because of running the government program."

But Justice Department lawyer David Boies showed that a title bar for the Internet software suggested Microsoft's test actually used a version of Windows unaltered by the government.

"DO NOT BELIEVE THAT THE DELIBERATELY FALSIFIED THIS, BUT IT DOES CAST DOUBT ON RELIABILITY OF [THE ORIGINAL VIDEO] ALTOGETHER."

THOMAS PENFIELD JACKSON U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE

When Windows was tested with the government's changes, "you didn't have this delay," Boies charged.

Microsoft said Thursday it couldn't guarantee in its overnight tests that identical laptops achieved comparable connection rates to the Internet, which would have ensured a fair demonstration. "The phone situation was a real mess," Allchin explained.

He said on the new video that the obviously slow Internet performance "has nothing to do" with the government's changes.

But spokesman Mark Murray maintained that in the company's previous tests, Allchin had "personally witnessed the degradation under lab conditions."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson had criticized Microsoft's earlier video demonstration as unreliable after Boies pointed out inconsistencies in a four-minute segment during two days of dramatic courtroom confrontation.

Allchin eventually explained that Microsoft had edited together video segments of several different computers so it appeared a single computer was being tested. Murray said Thursday that the flawed video had been intended as "an illustration of what we found in the laboratory."

Microsoft lawyer Steven Holley called it "now infeasible."

Despite being ravaged under cross-examination over two days, Allchin maintained his humor in the new video, showed unedited during 70 minutes in court.

When Allchin confessed he wasn't sure at one point whether to restart the laptop for one test, he murmured, "Well, I don't mind a little risk."

Then his eyes widened, his lips pursed.

When one program in the test prompted him to enter his birth date before proceeding, he deadpanned: "Oh, apparently I was born yesterday."

The judge told lawyers in a private meeting that he didn't believe Allchin had deliberately falsified the tests, according to a transcript obtained Thursday.

"I do not believe that he deliberately falsified this, but it does cast doubt on reliability of the original video altogether," the judge said in Wednesday's meeting at the close of court.
Friday, February 5, 1999

Expor

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Grain and soybean futures rallied Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade after the government reported surprising export business.

Soybeans initially reacted after the U.S. Agriculture Department reported soybean meal and oil exports in the past week were weaker than expected. But prices rallied on the government's news that an unknown foreign buyer had purchased 275,000 metric tons of beans for delivery this marketing year.

Wheat futures were supported by weekly export sales of 588,300 metric tons, well above market expectations, and a sharp improvement over lackluster demand from the past few weeks. Corn futures also saw unexpected heavy export demand, but sharp gains were limited by expectations any rally would again prompt heavy farmer selling of stored crops.

Wheat for March delivery rose 2 cents to $7.67-3/4 a bushel; March corn rose 1 1/2 cents to $2.35-1/4 a bushel; March soybeans rose 1 1/4 cents to $5.09 3/8 a bushel. Mesas and livestock futures rallied on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. In continued chunks of wheat, corn and soybeans, the government's announcement it soon will begin shipping pork and beef products to economically beleaguered Russia under an aid package announced late last year: April live cattle rose 38 cents to 67.35 cents a pound, March feeder cattle rose 50 cents to 74.80 cents a pound; April hogs rose the limit 2 cents to 45.92 cents a pound; March pork bellies rose the limit 3 cents to 60.17 cents a pound.

LAST WEEK THE GOVERNMENT AGREED TO INTERVENE ON THE MARKET BY BUYING PORK AT HIGHER PRICES — BUT FARMERS SAY THE BUYING PRICE WAS TOO LOW.

The farm protest began Jan. 25, following calls by farm leader Andrzej Lopper for higher prices for agricultural produce and for farm debts to be erased. Meeting some of the farmers' demands, Agriculture Minister Jacek Janiszewski promised that the government would introduce stricter controls on food imports and stimulate food exports to Russia, where the market has collapsed along with the economy.

Last week, the government agreed to intervene on the market by buying pork at higher prices — but farmers say the buying price was too low.

Despite broad economic reforms intended to complete the shift from a centralized communist-era economy to a market system, Polish agriculture remains hobbled by small, poorly equipped farms that are unable to compete with more modern farms in Western Europe.

Calls for farm reform ahead of Poland's bid to join the European Union have been resisted by farmers, who are afraid of losing control of their land.

*POLAND*

Farm dispute negotiations stall

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland

Talks on farm reforms will not continue until Polish farmers take down at least 80 barricades blocking traffic, the government's top negotiator said Wednesday.

Labor Minister Longin Komolowski demanded that farmers remove the blockades as a condition for resuming talks that began Tuesday afternoon, but were called off later that evening.

Prime Minister Jerzy Buzek conferred with his Cabinet, as leaders of the Freedom Union, a junior partner in the government, criticized ministers for opening talks while the illegal blockades continued.

"The government must start ruling, defending the reforms," said an editorial Wednesday in the Gazeta Wyborcza newspaper, which has links to the party.

The farm protest began Jan. 25, following calls by farm leader Andrzej Lopper for higher prices for agricultural produce and for farm debts to be erased. Meeting some of the farmers' demands, Agriculture Minister Jacek Janiszewski promised that the government would introduce stricter controls on food imports and stimulate food exports to Russia, where the market has collapsed along with the economy.

Last week, the government agreed to intervene on the market by buying pork at higher prices — but farmers say the buying price was too low.

Despite broad economic reforms intended to complete the shift from a centralized communist-era economy to a market system, Polish agriculture remains hobbled by small, poorly equipped farms that are unable to compete with more modern farms in Western Europe.

Calls for farm reform ahead of Poland's bid to join the European Union have been resisted by farmers, who are afraid of losing control of their land.

Go Irish Hockey, Beat Michigan State

---

### FEB. 14th.

**NOTRE DAME**

JOYCE CENTER

**SHOW and DANCE**!

BOB DYLAN

AND HIS BAND

"Wiggle Wiggle"

ALSO FEATURING

THE BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA

"Jump, Jive & Wail"

THE SEASON'S MOST EXCITING SHOW!

Joyce Center Box Office (Gate 10) & all outlets including Karma Records, L.S. Ayres, Hilltop, Super Sounds, Carson Pirie Scott & Nightwinds

**ON SALE NOW!**

**CHARGE-BY-PHONE:** 219-272-7979 or online at www.ticketmaster.com

---

### Mid Winter Celebration of Light

Mass, Candle Procession & Bonfire

Badin Hall • Carroll Hall

9:00pm February 7th

Mass In Badin Hall

Procession to Carroll Hall

Bonfire and Refreshments

---

**summer session, hawai'i**

* 6 weeks, 6 credits, as low as $2,700 (based on typical costs of tuition, room & board, books, and airfare)

Term 1: May 24-July 2 • Term 2: July 6-August 13

www.outreach.hawaii.edu • toll-free 1 (800) 862-6628

University of Hawai'i at Manoa, Summer Session

---

hang ten, earn six*
Editorial

Observer endorses Jayme/Peate

With a healthy blend of idealism and realism, candidates Chana Jayme and Dan Peate have the vision and experience to lead Notre Dame's student government and student body into the year 2000.

In their interviews with The Observer, Jayme and Peate expressed their willingness to work on behalf of students on any issue. "If it's something the students want, we'll fight for and nail for it," Jayme said.

The candidates' willingness to take risks and their realistic conception of what they can accomplish, The Observer's editorial board, Chang Jayme and Dan Peate believe the student body and president and vice-president candidates

With Jayme's "get-things-done" attitude, she will not stand idly by in the governing process... She is willing to speak up on major issues and has the confidence to be taken seriously.

The drill: Murphy/Palumbo ticket also stands out from the crowd, promising that their "mission and vision" is to heed the concerns of students and coordinate programs that tackle these issues. The team's platform outlines actions of specific plans, but - like some of Jayme and Peate's ideas - many are pledges to continue projects already in the works, like improving the Career and Placement Center, increasing 24-hour access and providing co-sponsored events. Palumbo, a late replacement for John Bunting, has the most knowledge of the student government constitution and the workings of the Office of the President, thanks to his experience as this year's student government president. Murphy has no class council, held leadership roles in Navy ROTC and currently serves as vice-president of Kough Hall.

Together, Murphy and Palumbo are poised to follow into an older Gesarofsky track. Rather than taking an active, vocal stance when a controversial issue arises on campus, Gesarofsky and Settle step into relative obscurity. Following this lone-wolf example, Murphy and Palumbo are unwilling to speak out on behalf of the student body on tough issues without a near-unanimous student opinion. And unless the issue is the Big Ten, a staunch student voice will be hard to come by. Individually, Murphy and Palumbo would bring charisma and dedication to their respective jobs as leaders of the CLC and Student Senate. But without the guts to take a chance, their administration risks being nothing more of the same old thing - Murphy and Palumbo aren't confined by the current student government programming restrictions.

Together, Murphy/Palumbo lack the interpersonal dynamic and confidence in each other necessary to work as a team - a chemistry that Jayme and Peate possess both naturally and abundantly. Their willingness to listen to each other and compromise will be a benefit when working with University administration as well as with other student government committees. Their collaborative style make them a natural O.C.L. chairperson, while Peate's analytical nature and more assertive confidence give them the tools for steering the often rancorous and long-winded Student Senate meetings.

The team's push for more campus diversity is idealistic yet feasible. Through the use of ticketed events, Jayme and Peate plan to increase communication among members of clubs and other organizations, thereby increasing participation at events that target multiculturalism. With an understanding that increasing admissions for minorities is outside the direct control of student government, the team's plan is clear: "What is here, we can experience." To increase general participation in student government, the team plans to hold more forums and meetings to discuss campus issues. They also plan to add suggestion boxes around campus to better understand what students want.

Jayme and Peate's desire to compromise shines through in their plans to continue student government's lobby for a student on the Board of Trustees to investigate external parties. While...
I was talking to a good friend of mine the other day. He is a Catholic, he said something that startled me. A university should be "animated by a spirit of freedom and charity, mutual respect, sincere dialogue, and the promotion of individual rights. It assembles each of its members to achieve wholeness as human persons in the context of the community it helps in promoting unity, and each one, according to his or her capacity, contributes toward decisions which affect the whole community."

What startled me is how democratic the whole debate about joining the BIG TEN has been. This whole community has not been consulted about this issue. Instead, we have been told to "support" the wishes of a small group of faculty and administrators and that the rest of the student body, the alumni, secretaries, ground-crew, light bulb changers, security guards, and faculty that we are unworthy of consultation in this matter. It's just scandalous.

But let me go on. If Notre Dame is not blessed with many allies, it is blessed with few enemies. I can think of attempts to make a difference and to be justly proud of our history, on this campus. Of course, we have been blessed with many allies: the Catholic Church, the Jesuits, the Catholic intellectuals, the Jesuit communities of administrators and faculty frequently criticizes this same small group of their religious institutions are in some sense " cousins" and the Catholic Church. The administration has been unresponsive to this criticism. From its inception, the University of Michigan, a school in the BIG TEN, who was told that the recent papal encyclical on Faith and Reason was "irrelevant to students and professors at the University of Michigan."

For example, imagine that BIG TEN schools or any other secular school in this country respects the Catholic Church. They would be wrong. And this is why I think the administration has been so secretive about joining the BIG TEN. It is not only a matter of pride, but also a matter of survival. The Catholic Church is an essential part of our identity, and it is not responsive to the "real needs" of its members.

But there is perhaps a better explanation. An}

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**A Thank You to the PSA**

On behalf of the 750 members of GALA-NDMSC (The Gay and Lesbian Alumni(etes) of Notre Dame of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College), we would like to personally thank the constituents of the Progressive Student Alliance for their hard work and dedication toward achieving equal rights in this issue.

From its inception, PSA has been at the forefront of attempts to make a difference... not only on the issues of discrimination, but also of civil rights, freedom, environmental issues, animal rights and gender equality.

This is the type of inquiry and thoughtfulness that great universities inspire... and we thank PSA for bringing it to Notre Dame. Actually, we thank you, because we are glad to have brought it to Notre Dame.

Dr. Susan Henderson, Director of Student Affairs, Dr. John Caruso, Director of Student Life, and Dr. Larry Caruso, Director of Student Life, are all members of PSA. They have expressed their support for PSA and have encouraged the students of PSA, as well as all of the members of the Notre Dame community who support the inclusion of non-Catholic students in the University's non-discrimination clause.

Together, we can make it happen.
Dorm Stereotypes: Malicious

Everyone knows the stereotypes. Zahm guys are (g)uys are just rich boys, right? Well, Scene conducted a survey to find out what the average student thinks about each of the stereotypes. Here's what they said:

About Farley's Stereotype:
"I wouldn't say that most girls smoke, but in my section, I do have a number of smokers. But although some girls do smoke, they are still really nice people."
Beth Marino, R.A., Farley Hall

About Breen Phillips' Stereotype:
"The stereotype originated in one of two ways. The first origin had to do with a pizza-eating contest a few years ago. Apparently every time a guy's dorm ordered pizza, they said that they were from BP, and BP won the contest by an extreme majority. The second origin had to do with a pizza eating contest when BP was still a male dorm. The men won the contest, and the stereotype carried over to the women's dorm. Whatever the origin, it has been my experience that most BP girls are very athletic."
Heather Densmore, former resident of Breen Phillips Hall

About Walsh's Stereotype:
"No, I do not think that the rich-alumni daughter stereotype is true. In the past there have been some alumni daughters living here, but now I think we have a really good mix — we are the same as any other dorm."
Deanne Weiss, senior, Walsh Hall

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dorm</th>
<th>Stereotype</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Hall</td>
<td>Fraternity</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher Hall</td>
<td>Dirty Dorm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrissey Hall</td>
<td>Nice Guys</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rats</td>
<td>Ducks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quiet</td>
<td>Lovers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quiet</td>
<td>Kangaroo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New</td>
<td>Rich</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New</td>
<td>Big Parties</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Kids</td>
<td>Big Parties</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cavanaugh</td>
<td>Friendly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revue</td>
<td>Flanner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breen Phillips Hall</td>
<td>Yo-Cream</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siegfried Hall</td>
<td>Planner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pasquerilla West</td>
<td>Flag Football</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siegfried Hall</td>
<td>Planner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purple Weasels</td>
<td>No Rules</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Off-Campus Housing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

"We are all, in the end, just people — aren't we?"
Candidates range from determined to dubious

Some candidates declare no intention of winning, but still push their issues

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Editor

It has been said that winning isn’t everything, but for some candidates in the race for Notre Dame student body president and vice president, it’s not even part of the game plan.

With 17 tickets in this year’s race, some candidates have admitted that their intentions have little to do with actually winning.

"Some interpret [our campaign] as a protest. Some interpret it as a joke," said presidential candidate Scott Killen. "Our feeling is that student government takes itself too seriously."

Killen, a Zahm senior, decided to run after being solicited by Zahm Hall residents to bolster the dorm’s participation in the race. Currently, seven tickets are comprised of two candidates from Zahm.

"We’re doing this as a favor to a friend. We wanted to get as many people from Zahm to run," Killen said. "It’s just some guys going out, having a good time, throwing some issues into the ring.”

Like Killen and his running mate, Zahm sophomore Paul Nebosky, Zahm residents Patrick McCormick and Brian Wahl are not running to win, but hope that some of their ideas will be implemented by the winners.

"We’re doing this to challenge [student government] to change the process a little,” McCormick said. Of course, not all Zahm tickets are jok ing around. Many candidates have presented non-traditional ideas to the Board of Trustees, which focuses on expanding the services offered in the First Year of Studies — such as a writing center and tutoring — to all students, was reportedly well-received by members of the Board.

"The Fall Board of Trustees Report has the potential to make long-term improvements," said Selak. While their work at improving communications with the Board has been an improvement over other terms, there has still been no tangible progress made on getting a student member on the Board.

One criticism of the administration thus far has been that Cesaro and Selak have appeared reluctant to take a stand on major issues of importance to the student body, such as potential Big Ten membership and the addition of sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause. While Cesaro has spoken at public forums on both these matters in the past week, both officials were largely silent up until now.

This is especially true of the non-discrimination clause, which has been a hot issue on campus ever since Father David Garrick resigned last March, just before Cesaro and Selak took office. Cesaro took a public stance on the issue for the first time at a rally on Tuesday when he spoke in support of the clause change. He explained this as an attempt to maximize the impact of his statement.

"If you speak out vocally on a lot of issues the amount of response and acknowledgment you receive dwindles,” Cesaro said. "In order to register student opinions we wanted to talk about it close to the Board of Trustees’ meeting. You don’t want to come out and make people sick of you.”

At this point in their term, the two are looking towards the future, and hope the next administration will follow through on some of their initiatives while developing their own proposals for the long term.

"Student Government has the potential to be so much more than a one-year thing,” said Selak. "You have the opportunity to make a difference that lasts. It’s important to remember that.” In looking towards the future, Cesaro and Selak have some suggestions for whoever moves in to 203 LaFortune on April 1. Vision, passion and commitment are qualities they see as essential to be an effective student leader.

"My hope is that the next administration will have a long-term vision,” said Selak. "It’s important to have a commitment to really make a difference at Notre Dame.”

Cesaro also noted the importance of...
Tickets offer a variety of valuable ideas

In a year when many have called politics a joke, some candidates in Notre Dame’s race for student body president and vice president have been written off as jokesters. It’s unfair and unrealistic to blow off the tickets that aren’t necessarily front-runners. True, two tickets admitted they do not want or expect to win, but no ticket ever told The Observer that it didn’t care about Notre Dame or about student government. Candidates throw in their hats for a number of reasons besides a desire to lead the undergraduate student body. Some want to shake up the election process, others are concentrating on a very specific goal while still others hope to restructure student government. Regardless of their motivations for running, all 22 candidates dedicated time and money to the race. Each platform features at least one plank that merits consideration from student government officers — the student body president and vice president, hall senators, class representatives and dorm presidents — no matter which ticket wins on Feb. 12.

Bryskes and LaFortune. Regardless of their motivations for running, all 22 candidates dedicated time and money to the race. Each platform features at least one plank that merits consideration from student government officers — the student body president and vice president, hall senators, class representatives and dorm presidents — no matter which ticket wins on Feb. 12.

Chris Costigan and Matt Nebonsky’s interest in expanding student seating at hockey games shows foresight about a problem that will only increase as Notre Dame hockey continues to improve. On a similar note, the football ticket distribution proposal of Bill Kuder and Joe Priest should be considered as the administration looks into changing the system. While their specific proposals may be unfeasible, student input in the decision is essential. Patrick McCormick and Brian Wahl have some interesting suggestions with regard to improved technology use in enrollment and DARTing. Scott Killen and Paul Hobey’s suggestions of putting TCEs online for review and standardizing detox hours are important initiatives that should be taken up by whoever takes over the presidency.

Some candidates have been written off as a joke, some don’t even want to win, but all have presented a number of good suggestions that the winners should consider.

Executive Cabinet
- The chief of staff, HPC co-chairs, class presidents, off-campus co-presidents, SUB board manager, SUB programming director, club coordinator the Student Union Treasurer and five club council representatives sit on the Executive Cabinet.
- The president chairs this body, which is responsible for coordinating the daily operations, priorities and programming of the Student Union.

Student body president
- One representative from each hall sits on the Senate, along with one off-campus representative.
- The Senate, which is chaired by the student body vice president, is responsible for formulating and advancing the position of the undergraduate student body on campus issues.
- The Senate is also responsible for establishing Student Union fiscal policies and for overseeing the operations of the Union.

Student Senate
- The Senate, which is chaired by the student body president and vice president, hall senators, class representatives and dorm presidents — no matter which ticket wins on Feb. 12.

Judicial Council
- The Judicial Council is responsible for overseeing elections and peer advocacy programs.

The student body president and vice president are responsible for chairing meetings of student leaders, particularly Student Senate and Campus Life Council. They work closely with other student leaders to coordinate Student Union fiscal policies and for overseeing the operations of the Union.

Some candidates have been written off as a joke, some don’t even want to win, but all have presented a number of good suggestions that the winners should consider.
Brian Clemency

Class/Major: Both are freshmen; Costigan plans to be a government major, while Buyske is eyeing engineering.

IN THEIR WORDS

Campaign Slogan: “Why Not?”
Most Important Idea: Restructuring the meal plans
Most Feasible Idea: Getting cable in dorm rooms, like at Saint Mary’s.
Least Feasible Idea: Getting kegs on-campus parties by registering them with the dorm rector.
Notable Quote: “You can quote me on that.”
Prior Experience: Buyske did not list any; Costigan is a volunteer fireman and EMT.

IN OUR WORDS

The Best Ideas: Having un-eaten dining hall meals meals convert to flex points at the end of the week so that the money is not wasted.
Most Feasible: Establishing more programming to get students involved in diversity issues.
Least Feasible: Unfortunately, getting cable TV in dorm rooms.
Sound Bite: “You can’t group all the Zahm candidates together as jokes.”

WHERE THEY STAND

Student-Administration Relations: Costigan wants to see an increased voice for students, especially with regard to major issues like the Big Ten.
Gender Relations: More interaction between groups.
Off-Campus Students: More involvement with campus, possibly through RecSports.
What We Like: Costigan/Buyske rightly note that the flex meal plans need refining and that money is wasted because on-campus students have to get large meal plans that charge $7 or $8 per meal even though they rarely — if ever — use them all.

Chris Costigan

Matt Buyske

IN THEIR WORDS

Campaign Slogan: “A New Beginning, A Bright Future”
Most Important Idea: Make government open to students.
Most Feasible Idea: Direct election of other Student Union offices, like secretary and treasurer.
Least Feasible Idea: Eliminate the position of Club Coordination Council Coordinator.
Notable Quote: “A government without the people can’t be for the people.”
Prior Experience: Clemency comes off some high-school leadership positions; Chucta is on the Irish Guard.

IN OUR WORDS

The Best Ideas: Strengthen and lengthen Gender Relations Week; add gender relations and diversity retreats.
Most Feasible: Expanding Gender Relations Week; making all meetings open to the public and in public places.
Least Feasible: The sweeping constitutional reform, on which the Senate votes — but would it really vote to abolish itself? Also, moving student government out of its office space and moving The Observer back into LaFortune (it’s a nice try, but if it were at all feasible, we’d be back over there already).
Sound Bite: “Closed doors breed elitism — they remove students from the process.”

WHERE THEY STAND

Student-Administration Relations: Increase understanding of both sides. Clemency sees it as a tough balance between pushing for student needs without isolating the administration.
Inner-Workings of Government: The constitutional reforms include eliminating Student Senate and replacing it with other bodies, renaming the president “representative at large,” and making class government autonomous.
Gender Relations: Instead of inundating freshmen with activities during orientation and letting things taper off later, Clemency proposed having socials and mini-retreats scattered throughout the year.
Diversity: “Strengthen the understanding of different cultures and promote better relations,” the duo said.
Off-Campus Students: Eliminate off-campus student government and give greater representation in other government bodies.
What We Like: Clemency had energy and ambition which is rare in a freshman. Don’t be surprised if you hear his name in the future.
What We Don’t Like: Clemency is eloquent enough to express his ideas, but shows little understanding that constitutional reform takes a long time to implement. Chucta did speak up softly a few times, but mostly let Clemency run the show.

Daniel Chucta

Class/Major: Brian is a freshman pre-med major, and Chucta is a senior — he’ll return for a fifth year — with a film production and design double major.

IN THEIR WORDS

Campaign Slogan: “Closed doors breed elitism — they remove students from the process.”
Most Important Idea: Make government open to students.
Most Feasible Idea: Direct election of other Student Union offices, like secretary and treasurer.
Least Feasible Idea: Eliminate the position of Club Coordination Council Coordinator.
Notable Quote: “A government without the people can’t be for the people.”
Prior Experience: Clemency comes off some high-school leadership positions; Chucta is on the Irish Guard.

IN OUR WORDS

The Best Ideas: Strengthen and lengthen Gender Relations Week; add gender relations and diversity retreats.
Most Feasible: Expanding Gender Relations Week; making all meetings open to the public and in public places.
Least Feasible: The sweeping constitutional reform, on which the Senate votes — but would it really vote to abolish itself? Also, moving student government out of its office space and moving The Observer back into LaFortune (it’s a nice try, but if it were at all feasible, we’d be back over there already).
Sound Bite: “Closed doors breed elitism — they remove students from the process.”

WHERE THEY STAND

Student-Administration Relations: Increase understanding of both sides. Clemency sees it as a tough balance between pushing for student needs without isolating the administration.
Inner-Workings of Government: The constitutional reforms include eliminating Student Senate and replacing it with other bodies, renaming the president “representative at large,” and making class government autonomous.
Gender Relations: Instead of inundating freshmen with activities during orientation and letting things taper off later, Clemency proposed having socials and mini-retreats scattered throughout the year.
Diversity: “Strengthen the understanding of different cultures and promote better relations,” the duo said.
Off-Campus Students: Eliminate off-campus student government and give greater representation in other government bodies.
What We Like: Clemency had energy and ambition which is rare in a freshman. Don’t be surprised if you hear his name in the future.
What We Don’t Like: Clemency is eloquent enough to express his ideas, but shows little understanding that constitutional reform takes a long time to implement. Chucta did speak up softly a few times, but mostly let Clemency run the show.
What We Don't Like: Deschene tends to defer to Revers, whose public speaking ease seems better suited for the presidency. Also, the duo will have a lot to absorb if elected - the Constitution and parliamentary procedures are the tip of the iceberg.

Dame into the new millennium.

Gender Relations: Improved 24-hour space for more interaction between genders.

Encourage students to congregate during the day at Senior Bar, pos­sibly by making it a coffee shop-areas by day.

Where They Stand

Student-Administration Relations: Get a student member of the Board of Trustees; president and vice president should constantly interact with the administration to get across student needs.

Inner-Workings of Government: Work more openly to eliminate the perception of a stu­dent government clique.

Diversity: Focus on students and clubs working together to address the issues.

Most Feasible Idea: Online DART and online enrollment, eliminating inconvenience of trekking to the Joyce Center for just 5 minutes.

Most Important Idea: Increasing diversity on campus and promoting multicultural events; increase power of the student voice by making sure government and the administration hear it.

Most Important Idea: Improving race relations and bringing diversity issues to the forefront by encouraging clubs to co-sponsor events. encouraging clubs to co-sponsor events.

Most Important Idea: Co-sponsorship of events, specifically to benefit gender relations and diversity.

Most Important Idea: Increasing student-faculty forums; helping Career and Placement offer more online services; bringing DART and enrollment online.

Most Feasible Idea: Updating the LaFortune; encouraging clubs to co-sponsor events.

Most Feasible Idea: Getting a student on the Board of Trustees.

Notable Quote: "We want all students to have the best possible experience at Notre Dame socially, academically and spiritually."

Most Feasible Idea: Online DART and online enrollment, eliminating inconvenience of trekking to the Joyce Center for just 5 minutes.

Notable Quote: "We want all students to have the best possible experience at Notre Dame socially, academically and spiritually."

Most Feasible Idea: Online DART and online enrollment, eliminating inconvenience of trekking to the Joyce Center for just 5 minutes.

Notable Quote: "We want all students to have the best possible experience at Notre Dame socially, academically and spiritually."

Prior Experience: Jayme is the McGlinn Hall president and a coxswain on the women's crew team, and has been her hall secretary. Last year, Peate was student body president at the 15,000-student Moorpark College in California and was the California College Association Regional President. He is now Knott Hall president and captain of the debate team.

WHERE THEY STAND

Student-Administration Relations: Get a student member of the Board of Trustees; president and vice president should constantly interact with the administration to get across student needs.

Inner-Workings of Government: Work more openly to eliminate the perception of a student government clique.

Gender Relations: Improve 24-hour space for more interaction between genders.

Diversity: Focus on students and clubs working together to address the issues.

Best Ideas: Increasing diversity on campus and promoting multicultural events; increase power of the student voice by making sure government and the administration hear it.

Feasible Idea: Online DART and online enrollment, eliminating inconvenience of trekking to the Joyce Center for just 5 minutes.

Least Feasible Idea: Getting a student on the Board of Trustees.

Notable Quote: "We want all students to have the best possible experience at Notre Dame socially, academically and spiritually."

Prior Experience: Jayme is the McGlinn Hall president and a coxswain on the women's crew team, and has been her hall secretary. Last year, Peate was student body president at the 15,000-student Moorpark College in California and was the California College Association Regional President. He is now Knott Hall president and captain of the debate team.

WHERE THEY STAND

Student-Administration Relations: Get a student member of the Board of Trustees; president and vice president should constantly interact with the administration to get across student needs.

Inner-Workings of Government: Work more openly to eliminate the perception of a student government clique.

Gender Relations: Improve 24-hour space for more interaction between genders.

Diversity: Focus on students and clubs working together to address the issues.

Best Ideas: Increasing diversity on campus and promoting multicultural events; increase power of the student voice by making sure government and the administration hear it.

Feasible Idea: Online DART and online enrollment, eliminating inconvenience of trekking to the Joyce Center for just 5 minutes.

Least Feasible Idea: Getting a student on the Board of Trustees.

Notable Quote: "We want all students to have the best possible experience at Notre Dame socially, academically and spiritually."

Prior Experience: Jayme is the McGlinn Hall president and a coxswain on the women's crew team, and has been her hall secretary. Last year, Peate was student body president at the 15,000-student Moorpark College in California and was the California College Association Regional President. He is now Knott Hall president and captain of the debate team.

WHERE THEY STAND

Student-Administration Relations: Open the lines of communication to ensure that the student voice is heard.

Inner-Workings of Government: Increase the dialogue between different branches of government.

Gender Relations: Increase 24-hour space on campus, improve gender relations week and have dorms and clubs co-sponsor events.

Diversity: Focus on students and clubs working together to address the issues.

Off-Campus Students: Facilitate activities that will draw them to campus and keep them informed of campus issues, in part through their societies.

What We Like: These two gel perfectly as a team, yet they retain their strong individuality. Both are familiar enough with government to get things done, yet possess a fresh perspective and readiness to work through all channels.

What We Don't Like: The duo were vague about plans to implement the Career and Placement improvements, another of their pet issues.
Scott Killen

Paul Nebosky

Class/Major: Both are Zahm sophomores. Killen is an anthropology and Program of Liberal Studies double major, and Nebosky is studying mechanical engineering.

IN THEIR WORDS

Campaign Slogan: “We’re Nice Guys”

Most Important Idea: Increasing seating options for Notre Dame hockey fans at home games.

Most Feasible Idea: An ethics review of business practices and pricing at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

Least Feasible Idea: The hockey seating idea.

Notable Quote: “We’re in complete control over our campaign.”

Prior Experience: Both have worked in Zahm Hall government as section leaders and recycling and athletic commissioners.

IN OUR WORDS

The Best Ideas: Hockey seating; pushing for a better hockey arena; the ethics review of the Bookstore.

Most Feasible: Revamping hockey seating and possibly student basketball seating as well.

Least Feasible: The Bookstore would probably rather self-destruct; getting better parking for the off-campus students.

Sound Bite: “Notre Dame expects us to act like adults, then treats us as less,” Killen said.

WHERE THEY STAND

Student-Administration Relations: The ticket stands behind getting a student member of the Board of Trustees.

Inner-Workings of Government: Citing Andrea Selak’s example, Killen and Nebosky think the student body president and vice president should visit Hall meetings.

Gender Relations: A parietals evaluation could help, according to Killen. Noting that it’s unrealistic to promise complete elimination, they suggested compromising by targeting weekend parietals first.

Diversity: The two support bringing the issue to the forefront.

Off-Campus Students: Killen argued in favor of offering closer parking for off-campus students — perhaps even on-campus parking.

What We Like: Killen and Nebosky are two nice guys with solid ideas, and they articulated them well.

What We Don’t Like: The duo isn’t running to win — rather, they want to disseminate their ideas for the benefit of the eventual victor.

Bill Kuder

IN THEIR WORDS

Campaign Slogan: “No Football Rules”

Most Important Idea: Football Ticket Redistribution Plan

Most Feasible Idea: Notre Dame students getting football tickets before Saint Mary’s students.

Least Feasible Idea: “All of our ideas are based in feasibility.”

Notable Quote: “It’s not just football, it’s Notre Dame football.”

Prior Experience: Kuder sat on the SUB concert committee, is a Hesburgh computer lab team leader and served as Zahm’s computer commissioner and the vice president of the Guitar Players’ Association.

IN OUR WORDS

The Best Ideas: A satellite workout area for North Quad residents and others who dislike the trek to Rolfs or the Roc. Kuder suggested Haggar or Stepan as sites.

Most Feasible: Generating stronger student support for the basketball team.

Least Feasible: The convoluted and ultimately impractical football ticket idea, in which a quiz weeds out the true fans and gives them the right to line up for the best tickets.

Sound Bite: “It is not our purpose to destroy Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s relations.”

WHERE THEY STAND

Student-Administration Relations: Both said they’d feel comfortable representing the administration to the students while strongly presenting student needs to the administration.

Inner-Workings of Government: “Delegate, delegate, delegate.”

Gender Relations: Kuder and Priest explained their stance on gender relations by pointing to their idea of having Saint Mary’s students buy their football tickets last.

Diversity: “We like it and we think it’s good.”

Off-Campus Students: They plan to push for free parking for students who move on campus.

What We Like: Kuder and Priest interact well, and the satellite gym idea is savvy.

What We Don’t Like: They need more things around here that everybody’s talking about,” they said, but the campaign platform gives no real detail. They also seemed unwilling to consider some of the logistical snags of their pet issue, football ticket redistribution.

Joe Priest
**ELECTION '99**

**CANDIDATES**

Friday, February 5, 1999

Class/Major: McCormick is a sophomore biology and gender studies double major; Wahl, a freshman, is undecided but will pursue a gender studies concentration.

**IN THEIR WORDS**

**Campaign Slogan:** "To Infinity and Beyond"

**Most Important Idea:** Flex points at Senior Bar

**Most Feasible Idea:** Stepan Center disco/liquor store

**Least Feasible Idea:** "All our ideas are feasible."

**Notable Quote:** "Let's Get it On," from Judge Mills Lane.

**Prior Experience:** McCormick captained the Zahm Hall basketball B-team in 1998. Wahl was class president of Newman Catholic for 2 years.

**IN OUR WORDS**

The Best Ideas: Flex points at Senior Bar.

**Most Feasible:** Using proceeds from the Stepan disco/liquor store to solve budget problems for the Student Union.

**Least Feasible:** Actually putting a combination disco and liquor store in Stepan Center; ending the tradition of enrolling a certain number of "legacies."

**Sound Bite:** "We may not be running to win, but we want to get the ideas out there"

**WHERE THEY STAND**

**Student-Administration Relations:** "No comment."

**Inner-Workings of Government:** "Improvement needed."

**Gender Relations:** "Improvement needed — we need to make minorities not afraid to come to this university."

**Off-Campus Students:** "Not applicable."

**What We Like:** Their platform reads, "We feel it is time that Notre Dame finally had a woman president," a campaign promise that takes on new meaning for an all-male ticket.

**What We Don't Like:** McCormick wasn't at all articulate, and Wahl let him do all the talking.

---

**Patrick McCormick**

**Class/Major:** Murphy is a junior finance major from Keough Hall; Palumbo is a junior government major from Keenan.

**IN THEIR WORDS**

**Campaign Slogan:** "Bringing It All Together."

**Most Important Idea:** "To utilize the talents, resources and ideas of the students and other clubs and organizations on campus."

**Most Feasible Idea:** Using co-sponsorship successfully

**Least Feasible Idea:** A campus television station

**Notable Quote:** "As president and vice president, we see ourselves as servants of the Notre Dame community," Murphy said.

**Prior Experience:** Murphy is the Keough president and the head of the Trident Naval Society in the Navy ROTC battalion. He was also freshman class vice president. Palumbo is the secretary for the Student Union, the Executive Cabinet and the Campus Life Council.

**IN OUR WORDS**

The Best Ideas: The "Last Lecture" series; campuswide spirit events like midnight pancakes in the dining halls during finals week.

**Most Feasible:** Network for summer intern housing; most of the student services platform.

**Least Feasible:** Establishing classes with diversity-related content (student government would have little to no say in this). Also: campus media renovations. establishing later final exam times.

**Sound Bite:** "There's always an open-door policy on the second-floor of LaFortune."

**WHERE THEY STAND**

**Student-Administration Relations:** Strengthen the lines of communication; fight for what students deserve.

**Inner-Workings of Government:** Promoting student government unity by "greasing the wheels" and fine-tuning the workings of each body.

**Gender Relations:** Roundtable discussions; gender relations week and mentor programs.

**Diversity:** A "celebrate ND" cultural festival; interactive campus forums and panels addressing diversity issues.

**Off-Campus Students:** Increase their awareness of what's happening on campus; work with off-campus representatives.

**What We Like:** Their experience; they've obviously made a commitment to student government. Palumbo's enthusiasm is infectious.

**What We Don't Like:** Murphy and Palumbo have no rapport. They also seem reluctant to take risks, meaning that their tenure would be more of the same "play-it-safe" attitude we saw from Cesaro/Selak.
Election '99

Candidates

Friday, February 5, 1999

Wally Poirier

Class/Major: Poirier is a junior government and history double major from Zahm. Smith is a sophomore architecture, math and economics triple major.

In Their Words

Campaign Slogan: "We're Not Stupid Any More!"

Most Important Idea: A confrontation with the bookstore over the ethics of its pricing and buyback procedures.

Most Feasible Idea: Keeping the main floor of LaFortune open 24 hours.

Least Feasible Idea: Developing the islands that exist on St. Joseph and St. Mary's lakes (much like a similar area Saint Mary's has on its campus).

Notable Quote: "Why you get what you get?!" (Poirier, reciting words from a sign at the Bookstore that he finds offensive.)

Prior Experience: Poirier is Zahm's gender relations representative in hall government.

In Our Words

The Best Ideas: Forums for freshmen about gender and race relations; investigating the Bookstore; regular student opinion polls.

Most Feasible: Better lighting around the lakes; HPC Dorm Spirit Week; 24-hour basketball courts at the Rock.

Least Feasible: A Barnes & Noble book sale/ fair for Notre Dame students to offer a comprehensive alternative to the Bookstore.

Sound Bite: "The University needs to offer more entertainment on campus. Our current choices aren't widely appealing and aren't entertaining. LaFortune Ballroom gets old quickly."

Where They Stand

Student-Administration Relations: Persistence and feasibility; need proper presentation of ideas coupled with a willingness to fight for the students.

Inner-Workings of Government: End exclusivity, so as to understand campus concerns more universally; establish broader communication.

Gender Relations: Need as many men as women to participate in finding solutions for problems of this nature.

Diversity: Combat ignorance early, like at freshman orientation committee.

Off-Campus Students: Need to communicate the opportunities for participating in campus activities. Also, possibly student government-sponsored activities off campus.

What We Like: Poirier and Smith have a lot of good ideas for improving campus activities and aesthetics. Smith is a better match for Poirier this year because his ability to articulate himself improved.

What We Don't Like: Poirier's comfort-level with pushing the administration borders on being a hobby, and that could alienate government from the administration and impede progress.

Greg Smith

Class/Major: Turski, a sophomore from Badin, majors in science-business. Robey is a Knott sophomore with a French-English double major.

In Their Words

Campaign Slogan: "Bringing Student Government to Student Level."

Most Important Idea: Putting Teacher-Course Evaluations on-line.

Most Feasible Idea: Having campus-wide public forums for student government leaders.

Least Feasible Idea: A separate "express" line for students at the Bookstore on home football weekends.

Notable Quote: "The Big Ten = Big Zero."

Prior Experience: Turski works for the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development as the main contact for Poland for the schools program. Robey is a Knott freshman with a French-English double major.

In Our Words

The Best Ideas: Making TCUs available online could be a useful resource for students trying to decide between several classes or professors.

Most Feasible: Campuswide forums and standardized detox hours so that the rules don't change from dorm to dorm.

Least Feasible: An "express" line at the Bookstore that actually is any quicker during football weekends.

Sound Bite: "Student Government needs a leader who's not so caught up in Student Government-type things."

Where They Stand

Student-Administration Relations: They want to improve relations by encouraging faculty to eat lunch with students.

Inner-Workings of Government: Less emphasis on internal conflict and more on unity; address issues that are pertinent to students.

Gender Relations: The duo said more 24-hour space would facilitate student gatherings after partietals, which in turn could ease gender relations problems.

Diversity: Give multicultural groups more space in which to meet; encourage hiring of multicultural professors.

Off-Campus Students: Increase their representation in government bodies.

What We Like: Turski and Robey are two people who genuinely want to help others and to serve the student body.

What We Don't Like: Robey showed signs of life when he was allowed to speak for himself in the interview (twice). But don't misunderstand — Turski did jump in on most answers, but she was not effusive. Her manner was detached and monotone.

Cynthia Turski

Stephen Robey
CANDIDATES

Friday, February 5, 1999

Class/Major: Both are juniors, White is an English major, and Hennigan is pre-med.

In Their Words
Campaign Slogan: "We Love You."
Most Important Idea: We should make a co-ed Ieper dorm.
Most Feasible Idea: Kill the black devil swans and make our power over.
Least Feasible Idea: Convince Father Malloy to grow a goatee.
Notable Quote: "Remember, orderly transfer of power is always better than a bloody coup."
Prior Experience: White is the editor-in-chief of Right Reason; Hennigan ????????

In Our Words
The Best Ideas: Convert the quads into a huge amusement park called Catholicworld; establish a "if you can catch it, you can eat it" rule around campus to control the squirrel population.
Most Feasible: Kill all swans and replace them with flamingoes.
Least Feasible: Eliminating the graduate school "teacher"; finding protective gear for the Flamingos so they will survive the winter.
Sound Bite: "The black swan is the Devil, and the white swans are his minions."

Where They Stand
Student-Administration Relations: White contends that only relations between students married to administrators should be allowed.
Inner-Workings of Government: Most student government problems can be fixed with an Allen wrench, in White's opinion. He recommends "a good quarter turn."
Gender Relations: "We should make a co-ed Ieper dorm."
Diversity: "Why does Notre Dame accept no Eskimos?"

Off-Campus Students: We love off-campus students and want to give each of them a puppy and a swan. White didn't comment on whether he'd kill the swan first.
What We Like: In his song, "The Ballad of Daniel Hennigan," White played a mean guitar, and he has pretty good pitch too. His "healthy dose of surreality" was as entertaining as his campaign posters.
What We Don't Like: "If you can catch it, you can eat it" works great for those squirrels (oh... trust us) but couldn't it also give rise to cannibalism?

Campaign
continued from page 1
ditional platform planks and are focused on breaking down the communication barriers between student government and students.

Zahn candidates freshman Brian Cocks and senior Dan Chuca are also focused on "changing the process." The pair wants to restructure Student Senate and have directed court space and restructuring the football ticket lottery system.

Some candidates, like Zahn freshman Mario Pupillo, who began the race with no drive to actually win, have abandoned their campaigns.

"At first we just liked the idea of making a difference or something," Pupillo said, "but we had a change of heart, I guess."

Others have replaced running mates after personal situations took their partners out of contention.

"We'd like to bring student government closer to the students," said Revers, a vice-presidential candidate. "It's very hard if student government doesn't come to the students for the students to come to student government."

While juniors Luke White and Dan Hennigan claim not to be a "protest ticket," their print media campaign—which includes the slogan "Kill the Swans"—is designed to comment on the impracticality of campaign promises.

"You can't promise anything because you don't know exactly what the [Student] Senate will do," Hennigan said, noting that most issues in the typical campaign platform must pass through the senate. "We're not making any promises. Most people are taking it as a joke. It's just to get a good laugh."

If elected, Hennigan said that the pair would resort to "the stuff that's already on the floor," like increasing campus space and restructuring the football ticket lottery system.

Cesaro continued from page 1

staying in touch with the average students.

"You have to make sure you don't lose student government for student government's sake," he said. "You have a duty to work for the students that elected you."

Ultimately, the pair express a sense of pride and a greater respect for Notre Dame after spending a year in LaFortune's corner office.

"Being able to serve the students who elected us and make some changes and improvements has been really fulfilling," said Selak.

Cesaro agreed.

"It really grounds you in what you're working for," he said. "It brings you a greater appreciation and understanding of our student body and the University itself. It's been an honor to be student body president and represent students well and make Notre Dame a better place."

Editor:
Michelle Krupa

Photos:
Kevin Dalum
Liz Lang
Joe Stark

Production:
Anne Marie Mattingly
Laura Petelle

Special Section Staff
Heather Cocks
Michelle Krupa
Eduardo Liull
Tim Logan
Heather MacKenzie
Brian Reinhaller
M. Shannon Ryan
us Myths, or Truths Told?

(you said it, not us), Farley girls smoke and Sorin
r a survey of approximately 100 people, to find out
dorms, and off-campus students. The results are
i with the answers:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dorm</th>
<th>Stereotype</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dillon Hall</td>
<td>Obnoxious</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pangborn Hall</td>
<td>Pretty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyons Hall</td>
<td>Religious</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carroll Hall</td>
<td>Far Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Neill Hall</td>
<td>Good Guys</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGlinn Hall</td>
<td>Lice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walsh Hall</td>
<td>Alumni Kids</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farley Hall</td>
<td>Smokers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zahm Hall</td>
<td>Gay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford Hall</td>
<td>Mr. Stanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knott Hall</td>
<td>Orange Hats</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pasquerilla East</td>
<td>Pyros</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis Hall</td>
<td>Chicks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Ed’s</td>
<td>High Ceilings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dillon Hall</td>
<td>Big Red</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pangborn Hall</td>
<td>Unknown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyons Hall</td>
<td>Cool Archway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carroll Hall</td>
<td>Hermits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Neill Hall</td>
<td>Mardi Gras</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGlinn Hall</td>
<td>Snobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walsh Hall</td>
<td>Rich</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farley Hall</td>
<td>Pop Farley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zahm Hall</td>
<td>Clique-ish</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford Hall</td>
<td>Athletic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knott Hall</td>
<td>Old Girls Dorm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pasquerilla East</td>
<td>Flag Football</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis Hall</td>
<td>Athletic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Ed’s</td>
<td>Rich Boys</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

About Dillon’s Stereotype:
"Back in the day, Dillon was the biggest dorm and the most athletic. The RecSports champions always got red shirts, and since Dillon always won RecSports events, they always wore red shirts. And everyone called them the ‘Big Red.’"

Mark Roman, junior, Dillon Hall

About Zahm’s Stereotype:
"I don’t know any guys that are gay. I think the stereotype originated because Zahm is so close, and has certain rituals, such as not letting other guys into Zahm parties. I think that the gay stereotype is just other dorms’ way of being jealous."

Former resident of Zahm Hall

About McGlinn’s Stereotype:
"Really there were only a few case of lice, not the whole dorm. The lice started with some girl’s little brother, it had nothing to do with girls not bathing."

Maria Petrillo, sophomore, McGlinn Hall
Hockey
continued from page 24
the third of the season between the two teams, with the Irish having won the previous two, this season, as well as the last three overall versus the Nanooks.

The two teams went to extra time for the first time in the entire complexion of their rivalry. Englehardt, Dore DeBartolo and Patty Rice. Given the impending Big East meet, however, the team hopes that other athletes to improve their performances as well.

Grow comes into the meet after breaking records in the 200 and 400 meters. According to Connelly’s appraisal of Grow’s efforts indicates room for further improvement. “She is running just about where she ran in high school,” said Grow.

This weekend might provide the team another opportunity to reach their peak. Terry Wray, who has been on an upwardly mobile state with an improving performance in the pole vault. Her height of about 5’7” tall is still six inches shy of her personal record, which she should eclipse with a solid performance this weekend.

Coming off a record-breaking performance last weekend, DeBartolo should be able to improve on her marks this weekend on into the Big East meet. The men’s team is hoping to shake off a narrow loss to fourth-place Northern Michigan.

Come Saturday, one real challenge for the Irish will be to come in mentally focused against NCAA following Friday’s show down with Michigan State. It’s business as usual, according to team captain Brian Urick. “The way we look at it, it doesn’t matter improvement, we are just going to get ourselves ready. On a similar note, coach Paulin reminded his team that no team in the conference can be taken lightly, as they should already know.

“The Lake State [loss] was a good reminder for us that you can’t play anything but your best if you want to win in this league,” Paulin said.

TRACK AND FIELD

Meyo provides excitement at Irish track meet
BY BRIAN HOBBS
Sports Editor

This weekend, the Fighting Irish track squad will host their final home meet before the Big East Championships.

The Meyo Invitational promises to not only be a great track meet featuring rare encounters with many athletes who are Pete as will a few professional athletes. Contributing to the excitement is the fact that this meet will provide the players for Shenanigans Band—failure to host could change the entire complexion of the Big East Championships.

“Definitely a big win over Indiana last weekend, many of the women will be focusing on individual times as this weekend’s contest is unseeded. Look for some of our usual suspects such as Liz Grow, Natalie Halliet, Jennifer Englehardt, Dore DeBartolo and Patty Rice. Given the impending Big East meet, however, the team hopes that other athletes to improve their performances as well. Grow comes into the meet after breaking records in the 200 and 400 meters. According to Connelly’s appraisal of Grow’s efforts indicates room for further improvement. “She is running just about where she ran in high school,” said Grow.

This weekend might provide the team another opportunity to reach their peak. Terry Wray, who has been on an upwardly mobile state with an improving performance in the pole vault. Her height of about 5’7” tall is still six inches shy of her personal record, which she should eclipse with a solid performance this weekend.

Coming off a record-breaking performance last weekend, DeBartolo should be able to improve on her marks this weekend on into the Big East meet. The men’s team is hoping to shake off a narrow loss to fourth-place Northern Michigan.

Come Saturday, one real challenge for the Irish will be to come in mentally focused against NCAA following Friday’s show down with Michigan State. It’s business as usual, according to team captain Brian Urick. “The way we look at it, it doesn’t matter improvement, we are just going to get ourselves ready. On a similar note, coach Paulin reminded his team that no team in the conference can be taken lightly, as they should already know.

“The Lake State [loss] was a good reminder for us that you can’t play anything but your best if you want to win in this league,” Paulin said.

Hockey continued from page 24

Notre Dame, has announced that he will resign as head coach following this season, his sixth with the Irish. Last Saturday night, in fact, Lauron’s team surprised the league by skating to a 2-2 tie against fifth-place Northern Michigan.

Come Saturday, one real challenge for the Irish will be to come in mentally focused against NCAA following Friday’s show down with Michigan State. It’s business as usual, according to team captain Brian Urick. “The way we look at it, it doesn’t matter improvement, we are just going to get ourselves ready. On a similar note, coach Paulin reminded his team that no team in the conference can be taken lightly, as they should already know.

“The Lake State [loss] was a good reminder for us that you can’t play anything but your best if you want to win in this league,” Paulin said.
Where to catch

Moby Dick.

Where

The Invisible Man
was last seen.

Where

Paradise Lost
is found.

HAMMES
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
IN THE ECK CENTER

OPENING FEBRUARY 19
Veteran announcer leaves ABC

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBC's most high-profile announcing team in undergoing its second major change in two years.

Dan Dierdorf announced Thursday that he is leaving his job as an analyst for ABC's "Monday Night Football" after 12 years at the network. Joining Al Michaels as the only announcer who has been in the Booth for more than one season.

"Yesterday, ABC Sports informed my representatives at The Marquis Group that I have a substantial offer to extend my contract would be forthcoming," Dierdorf's statement read. Therefore, Sunday's broadcast of the Pro Bowl will be my last for ABC.

Some of the biggest sports, including soccer, cycling and tennis, argued that a two-year ban for a first offense would hold up to challenges under right-to-work laws. In November, the IOC threatened to expel from the Olympics those sports that failed to adopt the two-year ban for a first offense.

"I will continue to support the independent Sports Commission, which would supervise the agency, which would supervise the worldwide drug testing and policy on an initial $25 million budget.

The IOC also was forced to find there is actually a mandatory minimum two-year ban for a first offense; would be a "big victory.""}

On Wednesday, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said the two-year ban for a first offense would hold up to challenges under right-to-work laws.

"I think that neat there needs to be consistency to get through this crisis and that he is probably in the best position to do that." Samaranch has been in place since 1989 and plans to stay until his term ends in 2001. He will put his leadership to a vote of confidence at a special IOC assembly March 17-18.

The conference laid the groundwork for a six-month period of the joint IOC/USOC anti-doping agency will be discussed. The IOC's biggestobby to change the process is minimalist and ambiguous. We cannot accept that," concluded a top IOC leader.

Meantime, the proposed anti-doping agency will be discussed again at a meeting with sports leaders and government leaders this spring.

The conference agreed to set up the agency, but details on the structure, mission and financing were put off for up to three months. Officials said the goal is to have the agency up and running by the Sydney Games. Banks and other government officials refused to give the IOC a leading role in the doping agency, which would supervise worldwide drug testing and policy on an initial $25 million budget.

"The chairing of that independent agency by president Samaranch would compromise it," Banks, the British Sports Minister, said. "It would not be independent. We cannot accept that." Sanford said governments could have a 50 percent role in the agency — but would be expected to contribute financially.

The IOC also was forced to find there is actually a mandatory minimum two-year ban for a first offense; would be a "big victory."
Women continued from page 24

makes us an excellent team." The anchor for this year’s team, like the 1997 team with Kaitryna Gaither, has been a dominant, physical center. But 6-foot-5 Huth Hiley has been dominant, physical center. But defenses all season long, Katryna Gaither, has been a makes us an excellent continued from page 24

"When we get the ball into Ruth a little more, that opens the defense busy covering Riley." The 11-1 men’s and 10-2 women’s fencing teams travel to Tobacco Road today and Saturday to take on stiff competition in Duke, North Carolina, Air Force and Rutgers. All four squads finished in the top 25 last year, with Rutgers placing the highest at 10th. The Falcons managed an 18-place finish while the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils finished 19th and 22nd, respectively.

The competition this weekend will be significantly tougher than last year, when the Irish faced only one tough opponent in Ohio State’s women’s team.


Traditionally, none of these four teams has posed a challenge to the Irish. Both the men’s and women’s teams are undefeated against Rutgers, Duke and North Carolina. The men lead the Air Force series 18-6, while the women have dropped only one match to the Falcons en route to a 12-1 record. The matches this weekend should provide a chance for the Irish to further increase their confidence and continue their winning ways from last weekend. Another undefeated weekend by the two squads would position them in a position to enter the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships at the top of their game.

An unexpected set back would not hurt the Irish too much as they would still have two bounce-back games this weekend. "I think the team’s goal is to go undefeated the rest of the season," head coach Yves Auriol said.

Going into this week’s competition, Auriol’s career record stands at 398-23. His 943 winning percentage is second only to the .938 winning percentage of legendary Irish fencing coach Michael DeCicco, who led the Irish to five national championships.

The Irish should have no problems picking up two victories necessary to give Auriol his 400th career Irish victory. "[Picking up the 400th victory] is important to the team," foil captain Stephanie Auriol said. "It is a milestone that not many coaches reach.

The men’s foil team hopes to build on its impressive play in Durham. Last weekend, Stephanie Auriol, junior Charles Hayes and freshmen Steven Mazzone led the squad to a 3-9 record in bouts over the weekend as they swept the competition.

The men’s epee squad, with the emergence of freshman Brian Casas as a strong complement to senior all-American Carl Jackson, also had an excellent weekend against the Midwestern opponents.

The always-dominating Irish sabre squad hopes to slash the Scarlet Knights, Blue Devils, Tar Heels and Falcons and add them to the long list of teams that have fallen to the might of captain Luke LaValle’s squad. The sabre squad is undefeated on the year and has been most impressive against top competition like Stanford and Penn State which were defeated 7-2 and 8-1 respectively.

The women’s side picked up a confidence-boosting victory over a tough Ohio State squad last weekend and hopes to sweep the competition in Durham.

All-American foilist Sara Ward battle through a difficult leg injury to beat back tough competition and continue her undefeated season. She will look to travel further down the road to perfection and a possible second place finish and NCAA title in foil.

The women’s epee team fought the toughest match of last weekend when it defeated Oklahoma State 9-7. All-American captain Nicole Massilli and junior all-American Nusha Krol were particularly effective against the Buckeyes, posting 3-1 and 4-0 records respectively.

Fencers take a stab at the South

By MIKE CONNOLLY

The 11-1 men’s and 10-2 women’s fencing teams travel to Tobacco Road today and Saturday to take on stiff competition in Duke, North Carolina, Air Force and Rutgers.

The Falcons managed an 18-place finish while the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils finished 19th and 22nd, respectively.

The competition this weekend will be significantly tougher than last year, when the Irish faced only one tough opponent in Ohio State’s women’s team.


Traditionally, none of these four teams has posed a challenge to the Irish. Both the men’s and women’s teams are undefeated against Rutgers, Duke and North Carolina. The men lead the Air Force series 18-6, while the women have dropped only one match to the Falcons en route to a 12-1 record. The matches this weekend should provide a chance for the Irish to further increase their confidence and continue their winning ways from last weekend. Another undefeated weekend by the two squads would position them in a position to enter the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships at the top of their game.

An unexpected set back would not hurt the Irish too much as
New season starts off looking for a breath of fresh Air

When Larry Bird's Pacers take the floor, the NBA season will officially have an after the work stoppage in league history. 

"Of course everyone would like to see Michael still in the league, but he is not and the league will continue to go on," Bird said. "And there will be new champions, not only this year but as the years pass."

Bird's team is being cast as the favorite in this abbreviated 50-game season, and Indiana will be the site of the first action as the Pacers play the Washington Wizards in a 7 p.m. EST start.

Another 11 games will be played around the league, making for an extremely busy opening night.

"I think you will see a lot more intensity. The only problem I see is that the injured teams will be in for a struggle," Bird said. "I think the team that stays the healthiest has probably got a better opportunity to win."

And the flip side, of course, is that the injured teams will be in for a struggle.

The Charlotte Hornets have already lost their two best players, Glen Rice and Anthony Mason, to injuries. Combined with the loss of centers Matt Geiger and Vlade Divac and guard Dell Curry to free agency, the Hornets will have a tough time when they open at home against the Philadelphia 76ers.

In other games, it's Cleveland at Atlanta, Detroit at Miami, Toronto at Boston, New York at Orlando, Sacramento at San Antonio, Minnesota at Denver, Chicago at Utah, Dallas at Seattle, Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix at the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I think it's important to start with a little more urgency and get some wins early on," Phoenix Suns coach Danny Ainge said.

What remains to be seen is how the fans will respond. When the baseball strike ended in 1995, the backlash from the public was fierce.

Longtime fans stopped going to games, casual fans stopped watching on TV and a trio of New Yorkers even ran onto the field at Shea Stadium and threw $1 bills at the players, a la Abbie Hoffman's famous protest gimmick on the New York Stock Exchange.

No one is quite certain how any fan backlash might manifest itself in the NBA, but the league has been taking steps to mend fences with its paying customers.

If there's one factor that may draw them back more than anything else, it's the heightened competition that comes with every game meaning a little bit more and every team having a little more of a chance.

"I think the true NBA fans are going to be the ones who obviously were disappointed with the lockout but are just very, very happy that we're back to playing," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "What they want to see is good play, hard play, competitive play."

Knicks fans have already taken a liking to the team's newest scorer, former Golden State guard Latrell Sprewell, who will be playing his first regular-season game in more than 14 months when the Knicks play the Magic.

"Elsewhere, it'll be a rematch of the NBA Finals, sort of, when the revamped Bulls travel to Utah to play the Jazz. Chicago will be without several key members of its now-deconstructed dynasty, including Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Luc Longley, Steve Kerr, Jud Buechler and Scott Burrell.

In a sign of how much things have changed since last June, this would-be marquee matchup will not even be shown on national television. "It's just one of 50 games we've got to play well in to make a run at the playoffs," Karl Malone said. "(Michael, Scottie and Dennis were the Bulls. It's not like that anymore.)"

The Jazz are widely being picked as the favorite to come out of the West, but the competition will be tougher now that Pippen has joined Hakeem Olajuwon and Charles Barkley in Houston.

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich scoffed when somebody pointed out that his team had been picked as the favorite to come out of the West.

"It's a bad sign when you think the true NBA fans are going to be the ones who obviously were disappointed with the lockout but are just very, very happy that we're back to playing," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "What they want to see is good play, hard play, competitive play."

Knicks fans have already taken a liking to the team's newest scorer, former Golden State guard Latrell Sprewell, who will be playing his first regular-season game in more than 14 months when the Knicks play the Magic.

"I think the true NBA fans are going to be the ones who obviously were disappointed with the lockout but are just very, very happy that we're back to playing," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "What they want to see is good play, hard play, competitive play."

Knicks fans have already taken a liking to the team's newest scorer, former Golden State guard Latrell Sprewell, who will be playing his first regular-season game in more than 14 months when the Knicks play the Magic.

"I think the true NBA fans are going to be the ones who obviously were disappointed with the lockout but are just very, very happy that we're back to playing," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "What they want to see is good play, hard play, competitive play."

Knicks fans have already taken a liking to the team's newest scorer, former Golden State guard Latrell Sprewell, who will be playing his first regular-season game in more than 14 months when the Knicks play the Magic.

"I think the true NBA fans are going to be the ones who obviously were disappointed with the lockout but are just very, very happy that we're back to playing," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "What they want to see is good play, hard play, competitive play."

Knicks fans have already taken a liking to the team's newest scorer, former Golden State guard Latrell Sprewell, who will be playing his first regular-season game in more than 14 months when the Knicks play the Magic.

"I think the true NBA fans are going to be the ones who obviously were disappointed with the lockout but are just very, very happy that we're back to playing," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "What they want to see is good play, hard play, competitive play."

Knicks fans have already taken a liking to the team's newest scorer, former Golden State guard Latrell Sprewell, who will be playing his first regular-season game in more than 14 months when the Knicks play the Magic.

"I think the true NBA fans are going to be the ones who obviously were disappointed with the lockout but are just very, very happy that we're back to playing," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "What they want to see is good play, hard play, competitive play."

Knicks fans have already taken a liking to the team's newest scorer, former Golden State guard Latrell Sprewell, who will be playing his first regular-season game in more than 14 months when the Knicks play the Magic.
Cummings finds mysterious back injury the Pitts

Willard, who resigned Monday after failing to take Pitt to the NCAA tournament in his four-plus seasons as coach, initially suspected Cummings had a stress fracture in his back. Such an injury could have sidelined Cummings indefinitely. But a CAT scan performed Wednesday by Dr. Craig Bennett of Pitt’s medical staff determined that Cummings has a stress reaction in his back, an injury not as serious as a fracture.

Cummings scored eight of his 10 points in the first half of the Georgetown game, but was noticeably bothered by his injury in the second half.

Considered by NBA scouts to be a likely first-round draft choice, Cummings has clearly been off his game in recent weeks, a slump that has coincided with Pitt’s string of 10 losses in its last 15 games. The Panthers started 6-0.

“I think the reason we’re losing these games is me,” Cummings said after the Georgetown game. “Something is wrong with my back. I don’t know what it is. I’m good for the first half but in the second half I’m no good. I have to help my team more. If I can’t, I shouldn’t play.”

Cummings’ scoring average has fallen to 16.6 overall and 13.8 in the Big East, and he is shooting 42.8 percent.

Cummings has played up to his early-season form only once in recent weeks, a 31-point performance in an 86-65 loss at Villanova on Jan. 19. Hours before that game, Pitt freshman guard Fred Primus was arrested on theft charges for stealing $3,200 worth of jewelry and was thrown off the team.

Five days later, guard Kelli Taylor rejoined the Panthers after missing six games for alcohol rehabilitation.

Willard resigned Monday, two days after a 60-54 upset of then-No. 23 Miami, after athletic director Steve Pederson could not assure him of returning next season.

Pederson has already begun looking for a successor, with former St. John’s coach Fran Fraschilla among those mentioned as being interested. He was fired last spring and is scouting this season for the New York Knicks.

Contact: Dr. Sean Savage at St. Mary’s for further information
Students shut out of ‘Showdown at the Joyce’

By TED FOX

It was high noon, and the streets were deserted except for a few brave souls. The sun beat down with incredible intensity on the parched ground as people looked on with nervous expectation from their windows. The battle lines had been drawn, and the inevitable conflict was soon to follow.

Yes, for a few brief moments last Saturday, the corner of Juniper and Msoure Circle, in front of the immense structure known as the JACC, was transformed into the OK Corral. We won't go as far as to say it was actually closer to six at night, for the ground hadn't been parched in about eight months, and still, there were a ton of students walking around and quite frankly, I think most of them about everyone was old before they were griped by nervous expectation.

Still, as we all waited in line for the 350 tickets that were to be given out to students free of charge for the Notre Dame versus Michigan hockey game, the first 350 people all did have a few expectations similar to those back at the ranch.

They expected to see a great battle — one of college hockey proportions — between two of the sport’s premier teams. They expected to cheer as their side did controlled the action and groan when the tide seemed to turn.

Most of all, however, these 350 students expected something trivial, but instead got a problem.

Yes, they expected to actually get tickets when they went up to the ticket window. "Preposterous!" you say.

Well, I'm just guessing, but I figured that's why they all started lining up two and a half hours before the dropping of the puck. At the very least, that's why I was waiting there.

The tickets were supposed to be distributed around six, and everyone in my area figured we must have been right around the 350 ticket border-line. We weren't sure if we would get tickets, but there seemed to be a pretty good chance. Were we ever wrong.

Before six even came, the students at the front of the line started to go into the JACC to get tickets. Almost as soon as the front ranks of the line moved in, someone came out and shut the doors, saying there were no more tickets.

Now, I wasn't sitting there counting, but I'm sure that there were no tickets left. We had to rely on the accounts of fellow students returning from the front lines. Quite a few of us went in to see what was going on. There didn't seem to be many answers, except for: "If you don't have a ticket, please move outside." They didn't even offer us any of the free T-shirts they were giving away.

The mass of students left the JACC, still wondering where it all went wrong. No one knew why they hadn't been given a fair shot at seeing the game.

College is supposed to be about the students and college sports about students cheering on their fellow students. If you take away the students, there's not much left.

I guess it's possible that 350 tickets don't go as far as they used to. Maybe it's inflation or something like that.

Still, a lot of students who deserved to see that game missed the chance to be pouting on the boards or harassing Michigan's goalie. They missed the hard battle fought over the frozen sheet of ice. They missed the chance to just be college kids at a hockey game.

What all this amounts to, I'm not sure. One thing I do know for sure, however: that Saturday night at the corner of Juniper and Moose Circle was definitely not OK.
Men

continued from page 24

competition we play." MacLeod said. "We have seven games left and if we get on a roll here and we do well in the Big East Tournament anything can happen. But you never know."

MacLeod pointed to the run in the NIT the Irish made two years ago. Notre Dame was a bucket away from knocking off Michigan at the Joyce Center and heading to New York for the semifinals of the NIT.

"The Michigan game created quite a bit of excitement around here," MacLeod said. "We'd like to get that back."

The goals for the team are clear as they hope to put the inconsistency that has plagued them behind them and finish with a flourish.

"We'd like to get to a point where we could get into the NIT or the NCAA," MacLeod said. "We have seven games left and if we get on a roll here and we do well in the Big East Tournament anything can happen. But you never know."

MacLeod pointed to the run in the NIT the Irish made two years ago. Notre Dame was a bucket away from knocking off Michigan at the Joyce Center and heading to New York for the semifinals of the NIT.

"It's going to be very tough," MacLeod said. "The upperclassmen will no doubt experience a double take over the weekend. Two years ago, the Irish faced the same one-two punch in New York state, narrowly beating Buffalo and then losing to Seton Hall."

"The problem of two years ago was that everyone was so ecstatic that we beat Buffalo that we forgot about the next game. We need to keep the energy we have on Friday and not let it go away," Whowell said.

"Two years ago we were overconfident, I think," Kuna said. "Buffalo feels as if it is a beat. St. Bonaventure the week before and we lost, and when we beat Buffalo, we thought St. Bonaventure would be a cake walk."

But you never know. St. Bonaventure has already two familiar: Buffalo beat St. Bonaventure 132-101 on Jan. 21 to kick off their team's 50th anniversary year. The Irish are confident that experience will be their greatest weapon against this veteran team."

"It's something we've had experience with, so hopefully we can pull through," Kuna said.

Whowell points out that Buffalo has the advantage in the game, having defeated both teams' two major games, automatical­ly putting the Irish in a 32-point deficit.

"That Michigan game created quite a bit of excitement around here," MacLeod said. "We'd like to get that back."

The goals for the team are clear as they hope to put the inconsistency that has plagued them behind them and finish with a flourish.

"We'd like to get to a point where we could get into the NIT or the NCAA," MacLeod said. "We have seven games left and if we get on a roll here and we do well in the Big East Tournament anything can happen. But you never know."

MacLeod pointed to the run in the NIT the Irish made two years ago. Notre Dame was a bucket away from knocking off Michigan at the Joyce Center and heading to New York for the semifinals of the NIT.

The Irish face Buffalo today, and then travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NIT. The Irish do not take other team lightly.

"We're expecting two more that will be a little harder than we thought when the schedule came out," senior Vince Kuna said.

"We're among team members that made for a thin Irish squad but will look more carefully at the two teams which they hand in beat last year."

"Both teams match up against each other very evenly," co-captain Steve Whowell said. "The way both teams have been swimming, it's going to be very tough."

Men's Swimming

Irish dive into New York

By Wes Richardson

Sports Writer

What once looked like an easy way to add two more wins to the men's swimming dual meet record is now viewed as a challenge.

The Irish face Buffalo today, and then travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NIT. The Irish do not take other team lightly. The Irish face Buffalo today, and then travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NIT. The Irish do not take other team lightly.

"The Irish face Buffalo today, and then travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NIT. The Irish do not take other team lightly."

Men's Swimming

Irish dive into New York

By Wes Richardson

Sports Writer

What once looked like an easy way to add two more wins to the men's swimming dual meet record is now viewed as a challenge.

The Irish face Buffalo today, and then travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NIT. The Irish do not take other team lightly. The Irish face Buffalo today, and then travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NIT. The Irish do not take other team lightly. The Irish face Buffalo today, and then travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NIT. The Irish do not take other team lightly. The Irish face Buffalo today, and then travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NIT. The Irish do not take other team lightly. The Irish face Buffalo today, and then travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NIT. The Irish do not take other team lightly.
Thank yous, appreciations, and gratitudes

By BRIAN CHURNEY
Sports Writer

My mother always used to say that a good and decent person sent thank-you notes to each and every one of the people who were nice enough to give that person a gift for Christmas. Usually my thank-you notes were delivered while I was trick-or-treating in October. I guess that tells you how good and decent of a person I have developed into.

In the season where resolutions are as plenty as illegitimate children in the NBA, I, too, will pile one more resolution onto that Everest-like pile. Therefore, let it be said that I will get my thank-you notes out before March McGwire has 20 homers. O.K., it's already February. I better hurry.

Looking from the outside, at the world of sports, we have a lot to be thankful for. So let's play Santa Claus and make a list of thank-yous. That way we won't forget anyone.

• Thank you to Bob Davie for saving all of us tons of money. Contrary to popular belief, Davie's lack of elementary saving all of us tons of money.

• Thank you to Lou Holtz for allowing us all peace of mind by proving once and for all that he was run out of Notre Dame. (I bet he could have figured out a way to run off 28 seconds with four plays.)

• Thank you to Mike Woodruff for reaping that with his valiant attempt to undermine the luster of Notre Dame football by trying to join the Big Ten (the outcome was still in doubt when this went to press)! That pseudo-firing an Irish coaching legend and being what the Irish 1998 foot-

• Thank you to the Baltimore Ravens ... for obvious reasons.

• I'd like to send a special ‘thank you’ to Kansas State for reminding us that there are those who are less fortunate in this world. Thanks to for squaring how to send a thank you to Coach MacLeod. Only you could teach a coach how to squash seven points when your team has the ball with 2.7 seconds left in a half. (Coach MacLeod, in the future, please just take a knee.)

• Thank you to the Baltimore Ravens ... for obvious reasons.

• Thank you to the women's basketball team for giving us a cause worth fighting for during the holiday season. No one deserves to live in poverty, especially not multi-

• Thank you to Jerry Rice for being a truly unselfish role model. His ranting bout not getting ball enough is a great example for today's youth. In Rice, it's in Rice. Oh, and thank you to the Atlanta Falcons for knocking Rice out of the playoffs. If I have to see that guy say he's going to Disneyland one more time, thank you to Tiger Woods for, by having a less than stellar year, proving to us that he is human too.

• Thank you to David Duval for showing us that there are other golfers.

• Speaking of the NBA, thank you to Pat Garrity for resurrecting our basketball program by showing recruits that one can succeed in a Notre Dame uniform.

• To flippers basketball’s Geoff Billet for crushing dreams of the Irish basketball team and the 52 people in attendance.

• And thanks to the Notre Dame men's basketball team for being a perfect example of charity among Catholics. I mean, how else can you explain giving Boston College its first Big East win. How nice.

• Thank you to the women’s basketball team for giving us a team that we can root for in March.

• Thank you to the baseball owners, who with their lavish spending in the off-season have reminded us too not to get caught up in the excitement of the past season. The game is still a business.

• Thank you to Larry Johnson for being a perfect example of the importance of the luster of Notre Dame football by trying to join the Big Ten (the outcome was still in doubt when this went to press)! That pseudo-firing an Irish coaching legend and being what the Irish 1998 foot-

• Thank you to the women's basketball team for giving us a cause worth fighting for during the holiday season. No one deserves to live in poverty, especially not multi-

• Thank you to Jerry Rice for being a truly unselfish role model. His ranting bout not getting ball enough is a great example for today's youth. In Rice, it's in Rice. Oh, and thank you to the Atlanta Falcons for knocking Rice out of the playoffs. If I have to see that guy say he's going to Disneyland one more time, thank you to Tiger Woods for, by having a less than stellar year, proving to us that he is human too.

• Speaking of the NBA, thank you to Pat Garrity for resurrecting our basketball program by showing recruits that one can succeed in a Notre Dame uniform.

• Thanks to flippers basketball’s Geoff Billet for crushing dreams of the Irish basketball team and the 52 people in attendance.

• And thanks to the Notre Dame men's basketball team for being a perfect example of charity among Catholics. I mean, how else can you explain giving Boston College its first Big East win. How nice.

• Thank you to the women’s basketball team for giving us a team that we can root for in March.

• Thank you to the baseball owners, who with their lavish spending in the off-season have reminded us too not to get caught up in the excitement of the past season. The game is still a business.

• Thank you to Larry Johnson for being a perfect example of the importance of the luster of Notre Dame football by trying to join the Big Ten (the outcome was still in doubt when this went to press)! That pseudo-firing an Irish coaching legend and being what the Irish 1998 foot-

• To thank-yous, appreciations, and gratitudes...
CELEBRITIES ON TV, Page 21
Barbara Hershey, Adrie Sams,
Roger Rehfin, Barbara Hershey, Jennifer Jason Leigh
Happy Birthday: Pick your favorite good guy. You will be able to
work hard in order to finish something very important to you.
Creative endeavors will lead you in new directions that will have you
working very hard at your project. This can be a time of great joy
and prosperity if you are willing to put in a little extra effort. Your
number 5, 24, 25, 32, 33, 42, 52.

ABRIE (March 21-April 20): Areas of your life that are
important only now might suddenly need your attention. You
may need to make smart purchases today if you must
sleep, but look back — don’t buy.

POPPLE (April 21-May 20): You will have personal
problems if you are planning complex projects by
yourself. You must learn to delegate and let others
be who they are. Let go of the
preconceived ideas, and keep your ideas
to yourself.

POUP (May 21-June 21): Look for new business
opportunities will develop through the
new contacts you make. You
can get help from those who can
make you successful.

Your financial fortune is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): You’d
be wise trying to deal with
emotional interferes, you will
be able to realize
progress. You can make financial gains if
you focus on business success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider traveling to countries
that will spark your interest from a
cultural or philosophical point of view. Travel
is important now. Don’t overlook
travel opportunities that may be
opening up.

Looking to add a little zest to your life??

Looking to add a little zest to your life??

Come be part of an institution.

Join the Observer staff.

The Observer
Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: The Observer
and mail to:

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year
Enclosed is $45 for one semester

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556
Hockey

Urick leads icers against first-place Spartans

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

Following last Saturday's emotional win over Michigan, Notre Dame will put its unbeaten home record on the line again this weekend, this time against the fourth-ranked Michigan State Spartans. Friday's contest is the team's first versus the CCHA's first-place Spartans this season. Notre Dame will play Michigan State each of the next three Fridays as they finish up their treacherous late-season schedule.

Saturday night, the Irish will conclude their season series with the Nanooks of Alaska-Fairbanks, who fell twice to Notre Dame at the Joyce Center already this season.

Entering the weekend, the Irish find themselves in fourth place in the CCHA. But they are currently only seven points behind Michigan State, who leads the conference by 14 points.

Ranked No. 4 in the nation, Michigan State is currently the top team in college hockey. They are present­

ty in the midst of a fifteen-game unbeaten streak (12-0-3), which included a ten-game winning streak. In fact, the Spartans have not lost since their last game in November, when they lost in Minnesota.

Like any top-10 team, the Spartans boast of strong spe­
cial teams, especially on the penalty-kill. Coming into Friday's game, Michigan State leads the CCHA with an astounding penalty-kill efficiency of 91.9 percent. What is even more impressive is the fact that in 28 games this sea­son, the unit has scored 10 shorthanded goals while only allowing 11 power play goals.

The Spartans are led on the ice by their captain, senior center Mike York. Last season, York was one of the 10 finalists for the Hobey Baker Award, and looks to be having a similar season this year. So far, York has amassed 35 points (16 goals, 19 assists), which leads his team and puts him fourth in the CCHA.

“He's a complete player,” Irish coach Dave Poulin said of York. “He's terrific with the puck, he protects the puck. He's a sniper and he plays both ends.”

Another player who has dominated for Michigan State has been sophomore goaltend­
 ing phenom Joe Blackburn. Among starting goaltenders in the CCHA, Joe Blackburn leads with both a 1.40 goals-against-average and with a .930 save percentage.

Sarah Bacon, Alternate captain Ber­
 ott Cotnoir and the Fighting Irish will look to extend their home winning streak this weekend against the Nanooks and the Spartans.

By JOEY CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish can reach .500 in Big East

The key to solving Blackburn, says Irish sopho­
 more Dan Carlson, may involve being aggressive in front of the MSU net.

"He really doesn’t face that many shots," Carlson said. "We have to try to get to him and get some shots on him. I think other teams have had trouble getting around the net ... if we can get a lot of shots, I think we can be successful."

To this point in the season, the Irish remain unbeaten on home ice with a record of 9-0-1.

Following a season in which the team struggled on home ice, one of the highlights of this season has been the addition of an energetic crowd to the Joyce Center atmosphere. Last Saturday night against (then) No. 5 Michigan, the loudest crowd of the season helped carry the Irish to an exciting 3-2 win, and coach Poulin thinks there will be more of the same this weekend.

"[Improving on home ice] has been one of the focal points of our season," Poulin said. "We've played well on home ice. We want to be uncom­
fortable for teams to come in here (Littlejohn) and our '99-00's atmosphere just adds to that." On Saturday, Notre Dame will play host to the third-ranked Faith­

hanks Nanooks, who are in the midst of a five-game winning streak. Saturday's game will be

the last for the Fighting Irish in the Joyce Center. Last week's win over Michigan State was a huge emotional win over Michigan, but it will not carry over to this weekend's game.

"We've been together since the 18th of October and we have a much better feel for what we're doing both offensively and defen­
sively," Carlson said. "We have a much better feel for what works and what needs to be done against the