Diversity top priority in pioneering change at SMC by Laura Ferguson Assistant News Editor

In the spirit of pioneering change, the Saint Mary's administration is aiming to increase the cultural diversity on campus by changing the campus climate to accommodate differences among students.

The College will facilitate the increase by drawing from a $150,000 grant from the Lily Endowment to endow an Office of Multicultural Affairs. Saint Mary's Board of Trustees approved the establishment of the Office of Multicultural Affairs last week.

The grant will enable a team of College evaluators to visit Saint Mary's this spring to look critically at campus diversity and campus culture. Although the group has yet to be assembled, the College said it will be available later this spring.

"We don't know how this process of assessment will go," Ramirez commented. "Our department was created in 1988 to evaluate the progress of increasing diversity. We have reached some important goals since then, but we have a long distance to go. Like a camel in the desert we are moving slowly."

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is also planning a series of seminars for faculty and administrators, as well as a Trustee retreat for the Board of Regents in an attempt to transform the campus climate and modify the current curriculum to reflect a multicultural society.

A committee of faculty are currently working to determine a time for these seminars as well as selecting a speaker and material to cover.

"Education is about learning stories different from our own," Loux said. "The primary goal is to seek out other cultural traditions because our own are too narrow." This is great literature but it is not what we often study. I love it because it is a real discovery." Loux added, "No one is much of an authority so everyone must do research on this literature."

Loux has also received a grant to develop a course focusing on southern women writers to be offered next fall. The class will be called "Old South, New South, Black South, White South," and will begin by covering African-American writers.

At the Annuus Honors Convocation in April the first award for multicultural enrichment will be given to a member of the Saint Mary's faculty for administrative or staff work. The award is designed to publicly recognize people who have demonstrated a strong commitment to cultural diversity at Saint Mary's. The award will be worth $1,000.

The Lily Endowment will also help to bring ethnically diverse artists in residence. This year, to complement Loux's Hispanic writers class, New Mexico poet and critic, Denise Chavez will spend the third week of March reading her works, critiquing student writing, and giving lectures.

She was the author of "Chicana of the Menu Girls," and teaches at the University of New Mexico.

Other Office of Multicultural Affairs initiatives include multicultural councils in each residence hall, a mentorship program and tutoring for multicultural students.

"The process of campus diversity is a slow process. We want to be in the best position to prepare for tomorrow's challenges. As we do that now we will be fine in the future," Ramirez said.

Anila Ahmed, an interna-
Frequent Fliers must travel even more in order to fly free

After three coast-to-coast flights you might think you have enough frequent flier miles for a free ticket. Get back on the plane.

New rules from some of the biggest airlines mean you'll have to fly more miles as a paying passenger to earn the minimum frequent flier award.

Led by United, big airlines are raising the number of miles to qualify for a free domestic ticket, from 20,000 to 25,000. They say it's one way of gaining more control over a marketing device that lets so many customers fly free.

The latest notch in the seemingly never-ending belt-tightening at the nation's airlines is risky for them. They don't want to alienate their best customers — the business fliers who pay the priciest fares, fly the most frequently and have accrued enormous mileage entitling them to merchant awards.

The most-frequent fliers may not necessarily see the new rules as a sacrifice, since they have so many miles accumulated anyway. But many less-frequent passengers see the awards as an entitlement. They're angry.

"It's ridiculous. I work two miles," said George Brakely III, a fund-raising consultant for non-profits. "I read and watch besides Tonya and Nancy. I update all the channels searching for updates on this saga. Who cares that Dan Jansen finally won the gold or that Bonnie Blair triumphed again?" But how would you know this, if all there was to read and watch besides Tonya and Nancy!

What amazes me is that we actually buy it all. These of us actually get into heated debates over "Was she really behind it all or was she just helping a selection?" That sort of us actually watched the paid interview she had with Inside Edition. That some of us actually enjoyed the Chad on Harding series. I'm not saying this behavior is inappropriate, but it's appalling to think that these are the demands for this trash. And it's trash, not the human interest story its so purported to be.

The Olympics of my youth were about the likes of Dorothy Hamill, Peggy Fleming and the rest of the girls "with a line." This is about the "star" and the "show." Even the comeback of the legendary Torvill and Dean to receive a Brown medal deserves some attention if not amazement.

But will the 1994 Lillehammer Olympics escape unscathed from the tarnish of Tonya? Probably not. Are we going to remind the dignity and class that both Jansen and Blair showed in victory? Probably not. Are we going to remind the sordid tale of Petrenko before remembering the Connie Culp story? Probably not. And most importantly, when the women's short program comes on this evening are we going to forget the scandal and concentrate on the skating? Probably not, but we can try.

**INDIANAPOLIS**

**BAYH working alone on welfare plan**

The research arm of the General Assembly has thrown more fuel under the simmering debate over welfare reform. The bill's sponsors, including Gov. Evan Bayh, say they need only federal permission, not state legislation, to make the changes they want.

That includes a two-year limit on Aid to Dependent Children for recipients who receive education and job training. But lawmakers eager to put their mark on welfare reform want to make changes on their own. The Legislative Services Agency, which drafts bills and researches issues for lawmakers, says Bayh has stepped over the line of his executive powers.

"[Bayh's] move ... to the welfare world is truly important in welfare reform, is to have the Legislature do it," House Speaker Jim McNamara said.

**Sex education in Britain similar to U.S.**

Shona, 16, says she knows how not to become part of an embarrassing British statistic — the highest teen-age pregnancy rate in western Europe. Her cropped braids and well-tucked T-shirt suggest she was looking for the trips and the sales. Shona爆了 the rule at the boys slobbeshop for the second time in her life. "I don't dress, I'm not going in!" That's her well-rehearsed line on the use of condoms. Social worker Adil Yazdani wanders through the shelter, gently coaxing other young people to join him at a table covered with condoms, lubricants and brochures. Thanks to a $1 million donation, the Western European Union for Human Rights is showing in the Netherlands, which has a liberal attitude toward sex, the pregnancy rate among women under 20 is the world's lowest at nine per thousand.

**Elvis Costello joins Zappa and Hendrix**

In the 20 years since Supperman's Supper Smile mailed its first checks to the poorest of America's elderly and disabled, it has become one of the government's fastest growing and most expensive welfare programs. Record numbers of elderly immigrants, drug addicts and alcoholics and disabled children joined theSSI rolls in recent years and helped drive its federal costs from $12.5 billion in 1990 to an estimated $26.5 billion this year. Critics say rapid growth and poor oversight have invited widespread fraud and abuse of SSI, a Social Security Administration program that is based on more than 1.3 million recipients.

But President Clinton's plans to overhaul the nation's welfare system do not include reforming SSI, other than to take money from it to help pay for a program that would give single mothers aid to Families with Dependent Children into the work force.

**INDIANA Weather**


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Brenda Beech

**For the National Safety Council.** "There are more people with miles looking for the trips and there are more people looking for seats." The vast majority of passengers, maybe 90 percent, are not-so-frequent fliers and have been just barely qualifying for a free ticket at the 20,000 mile level.

**Elvis Costello joins Zappa and Hendrix**

Ladies and gentlemen, Elvis has left the Columbia building and joined Zappa, Bowie, Hendrix and a legion of other strange talents at one of music's most creative labels — the upstart Ryko. The Saloon, Mass.-based label gave a 10th birthday present to itself last year by acquiring Elvis Costello's first 11 albums, which Columbia had put out on compact disc in so-so reissues that didn't do justice to one of pop's angriest songwriters. Ryko has begun the Costello reissue spree with the same doting care they gave to their two earlier big-name acquisitions, Frank Zappa and David Bowie. The Costello releases began with the boxed set "2-1/2 Years," containing digitally remastered versions of his first three albums: "My Aim Is True," "This Year's Model" and "Armored Force."

In keeping with Ryko's aim to improve upon the originals, each album includes live, studio and demo bonus tracks, new artwork and funny running commentary from Costello about his frame of mind when the songs were written and recorded.

Social Security program being abused

WASHINGTON

In the 20 years since Supplemental Security Income mailed its first checks to the poorest of America's elderly and disabled, it has become one of the government's fastest growing and most expensive welfare programs. Record numbers of elderly immigrants, drug addicts and alcoholics and disabled children joined the SSI rolls in recent years and helped drive its federal costs from $12.5 billion in 1990 to an estimated $26.5 billion this year. Critics say rapid growth and poor oversight have invited widespread fraud and abuse of SSI, a Social Security Administration program that is based on more than 1.3 million recipients.

But President Clinton's plans to overhaul the nation's welfare system do not include reforming SSI, other than to take money from it to help pay for a program that would give single mothers aid to Families with Dependent Children into the work force.
BOG adds fax machine to SMC

By PATTI CARSON

Student government voted in favor of purchasing a fax machine for student use, according to Student Body President Mary Beth Wilkinson at last night's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

Student government is pursuing obtaining a fax machine for $831.80 plus the cost of the phone installation. BOG is solely responsible for all supplies and repairs associated with the student fax machine.

The machine will be kept in the Haggar College Center and students can use their telephone billing numbers when using the fax machine. In Other Business, "Staff Appreciation Day is Mar 23. BOG members discussed the distribution of t-shirts and banners for the celebration.

"BOG member Melissa Peters will act as the chairperson for the graduate advising program committee.

Thursday, February 23, 1994 The Observer • NEWS page 3

Approval of the university through their recommendations, according to Council Co-Chair Chris Cammilleri.

Various issues were discussed between the accreditation panel and students.

"We hit 24-hour spaces, student life, money allocation, how many organizations there are on campus, ethnic diversity, women's groups, class size, and the honor code," said Keenan Hall Vice-President Rich Palermo. "They wanted our comments so we told them how we felt about things."

The accreditation committee intends to bring these issues to the administration in the hopes that things can be changed.

In Other Business:

• Staff Appreciation Day is Mar 23. BOG member Melissa Peters will act as the chairperson for the graduate advising program committee.

"The biannual Government Career Day will be held today from noon until 4 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. "Government Career Day helps students to find out what agencies are out there, what they do, the career opportunities in them, and procedures to find out about job openings," Career Counselor Judy Goebel said.

"Forty-six representatives from 26 federal and state agencies will be there to hand out brochures and answer students' questions for informational purposes.

"Some of the agencies are not the average ones that people know about," Goebel said. There are many besides the F.B.I., the military, ranging from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services to the Veterans Administration, according to Goebel.

All majors are encouraged to attend.

"There is a whole gamut of career opportunities in government," said Goebel. In addition to the traditional government and liberal arts backgrounds, agencies also need people with technical, science, and business oriented educations.

"It's also good for freshmen and sophomores," said Goebel, "because they are still in the planning stages of careers."

Wednesday, February 23, 1994 The Observer • NEWS page 3

Accreditation committee to address student needs

By JOSLIN WARREN

The strong presence of Hall President Council members at the accreditation meeting Monday afternoon accurately expressed the desire of students to solve many of the problems of the university through their recommendations, according to Council Co-Chair Chris Cammilleri.

By PATTI CARSON

so the course work in the spring semester will not be affected.

"We felt about things."

"They wanted our comments so we told them how we felt about things."
Clinton limits abortion funds

BY RITA BEAMISH

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, which wants to revoke the congressional ban on federally funded abortions, would use foreign aid for abortions only in limited circumstances, Agency for International Development Director Brian Atwood said Tuesday.

The administration wants the flexibility to provide funds to treat women who have been raped or had botched abortions, which may mean performing an abortion. It also wants to include abortion in family planning counseling.

An aide said pregnancies resulting from incest also would be considered for U.S.-funded abortions.

"Every case could be different," Atwood said later at a news conference. "We would like to get a lot more flexibility.

He called abortion the "worst method of reproductive choice," but said a woman should have the right to make that choice. "Increasing access to contraceptive information and service is our first line of approach to addressing the tragedy of unsafe abortion," he said.

Amplifying Atwood's remarks, AID spokesman Howard Salter said: "This agency does not intend to fund abortion" as a method of birth control, but instead will stress family planning education and the use of contraceptives. However, administration officials have decided that cases of rape, incest or botched abortions would qualify as situations where abortions could be provided, he said.

The foreign aid bill the Clinton administration is pushing in Congress deletes the so-called Hyde amendment, a 20-year-old statute that bars federal funding for abortions. Because of the strict interpretation of the law, Atwood said, AID-supported health clinics must turn away women seeking treatment for complications from botched abortions.

Although the Clinton administration resumed the U.S. contribution to the United Nations Population Fund—suspended during the Reagan and Bush administrations because abortion was among the services provided—Atwood said "it makes us very uncomfortable" that the U.N. program provides assistance in China.

He said China's population control policy is based on coercion, not choice.

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Women and married clergy possibility for future

By MEG MURPHY

The Catholic Church cannot continue excluding women and married clergy, according Father Richard McBrien. In order to improve the problem of decreasing numbers of new ordinations, the Catholic Church will either have to become "a priestless Church" or it will have to change its rules of eligibility, McBrien said.

The role of priests should be "open to all people who are qualified and recognized by their community as qualified," said the Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Professor of Theology.

McBrien, who has been a priest for thirty-two years, focused on six ecclesiastical themes concerning the future of the Church. One theme was of the Church as a mystery or a sacrament and not just an institution. He quoted Pope Paul VI who spoke of the "hidden presence of God" and the "unity created and sustained by the Holy Spirit" in the Church.

In speaking of the patriotism of the government of the Church, McBrien said that "renewal and reform are essential."

"The anti-feminist face of the Catholic Church is the way it treats the women who work for it," he said in reference to lay employees, most of whom are women, according to McBrien.

In order for the Church to improve itself, McBrien said, it must become "more conscious of its mission to practice what it preaches, more democratic, more responsive to local needs, and more aware of its own limitations."

When asked about the Catholic character or Notre Dame, McBrien said that it should be "preserved, deepened, and enriched." It is a goal, not an achievement, according to McBrien, and it should never be sacrificed for academic integrity.

The lecture, entitled, "The Future of the Church and Its Ministries" was Tuesday in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Dalsaso kicks off student lectures

By MEG MURPHY

Senior Megan Dalsaso used the analogy of riding a bike to the experiences of life last night while addressing the Saint Mary's community.

She kicked off the first of three Sesquicentennial Student Lectures celebrating the 150th year.

While riding a bike there is a certain path for each person that has been planned by God. There are blind curves and sometimes you fall off, but God, by the actions of Friends and family, always helps you get back on, according to Dalsaso.

"Saint Mary's teaches us that we can go anywhere and the teachers really believe that. They (the teachers) help us put our bikes on the right path," she said, tying in the celebration of the College's Sesquicentennial.

Dalsaso explained that the title of her speech, "The World is my Classroom," was appropriate because after we leave the campus the world is our classroom.

It started out as our bedroom when we realized how big it really was. Then it was when we realized the house, then the neighborhood and how big everything really was, according to Dalsaso.

Dalsaso said that it was important for other students to see how a student at the point she is at in her life feels.

"There are two kinds of people in life. Those who would rather remain as they are and not take hold of anything outside of them, and those who turn circumstances into opportunities and keep their appointments books open," she said.

Dalsaso is an accounting major and all-american soccer player. She is the Vice President of the Academic Club, member of the Inter-Varsity Bible study group, and a member of Volunteers For Support of Admissions (VISA).

The series will continue with two more lectures, according to O'Monnell, the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Seminars Melissa Whelan and Anna Marie Tabor will speak on March 22nd about their decision to come to Saint Mary's and how it has changed them. On April 19th, Emanuela Avendano of Tanzania, Africa, will present "Saint Mary's Tradition: Crossing an Ocean," about her impression of Saint Mary's.

Peters announces '94-95 General Board

Observer Staff Report

Observer Editor-in-Chief-elect Jake Peters announced the members of the 1994-95 General Board yesterday.

The new board members will assume their duties immediately after Spring Break.

Joining 1994-95 Managing Editor John Lucas and Business Manager Joe Riley are editorial board members:

• George Doehman, sports editor. Doehman is a junior American Studies major from Stockton, Calif. He is a resident of Dillon Hall and is currently sports editor.

• Sarah Duran, news editor. Duran is a junior government major from Boca Raton, Florida. She lives in Lyons Hall and is currently associate news editor.

• Beth Regan, Saint Mary's sport editor. Regan is a sophomore political science and English literature double major at Saint Mary's, is from South Bend. She lives in McClean Hall and is currently Saint Mary's sports editor and a news copy editor.

• Ryan Mayslater, advertising design manager. Mayslater is a sophomore physics and computer science double major from Lebanon, Ind. He lives in Stanford Hall and is currently assistant advertising design manager and assistant systems manager.

• Tom Moser, production manager. Moser is currently enrolled in the freshman year studies and is from Rochester, Minnesota. She lives in Green Phillips Hall and is currently a design editor.

• Sean Gallavan, systems manager. Gallavan is a senior biochemistry major from Upper Marlborough, Maryland. He lives in Grace Hall and has no previous experience with The Observer.

• Kristen Martina, controller. Martina is a junior accounting major at Saint Mary's from Brookfield, Ill. She lives in Le Moyne Hall and has no previous experience with The Observer.

Two paid positions are available to students who want to improve student life by planning and implementing programs sponsored by student activities.

Pick up an application in the Student Activities Office (315 LaFortune) and return it by Thursday, March 3rd.

Interviews will be conducted March 14th to 18th, so sign up for an interview when you turn in your application.

Questions?

Call Gayle Spencer at 631-7308.
Jackson labels crime bill facet; overly punitive

By CAROLYN SKORNEK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Jesse Jackson denounced the Senate crime bill Tuesday as an "overly punitive" measure that will waste money and have no effect on crime. "Jackson told senators Tuesday that the bill "will waste money and have no effect on crime." Jackson said his committee must find an alternative to the "punitive" bill which, he said, would disproportionately affect minorities. Jackson has put forward an alternative crime bill, while Attorney General Janet Reno has cautioned against a broad measure that would fill scarce prison space with expensive, get-rich-late inmates.

Jackson said: "As we know, these laws will disproportionally affect African Americans and Latinos," Jackson added. "This could be the most facetious period of our history." Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph J. Biden Jr., D-Del., defended his part of the Senate bill. The Senate bill mandates many prevention programs in Washington, such as after-school activities for young people, new community police programs, and rehabilitation for prisoners. The punitive aspects that stole the headlines came from "sneaky amendments" added to the Senate floor that made federal cases out of most gang-related and gun-related crimes.

"Let's not take a really solid proposal and then have half a dozen screwy proposals, trash the whole thing," Biden said.

Judge to rule on Naval Academy cheating scandal

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Four dozen midshipmen asked a judge Tuesday to block the Navy from holding disciplinary hearings in the scandal in the history of the U.S. Naval Academy. Lawyers for the midshipmen asked the judge to grant them a preliminary injunction that would stop all proceedings under the court rules on a law suit they filed Feb. 16.

U.S. District Judge Stanley H. Duval heard arguments in the case early as Wednesday on the request. As many as 133 members of the academy's Class of 1994 remains untried and are an "advisory look at an electrical engineering test in December 1992, a violation of the school's honor code, which prohibits midshipmen from lying, cheating or stealing.

Eighty-one midshipmen confessed, but most "repeatedly lied until confronted with irrefutable proof of their involvement," said a Naval inspector general's report released last month.

The midshipmen claim Navy officials coerced confessions out of them by screaming and cursing during questioning and threatening them with court martial and prison terms.

In their suit, the midshipmen also claim that investigators improperly denied them access to attorneys during questioning and that they committed that and failed to advise them of their rights, including protection against self-incrimination.

Lawyers for the students contended that the Navy improperly set aside the academy's regular hearing process and substituted another one.

"They've changed the rules and shifted the scales so that the midshipmen's right to due process is severely hampered," Charles Gittings, an attorney for the midshipmen, told the judge.

The Navy has asked to deny the suit, saying none of the midshipmen's rights have been compromised and the hearing process would be fair and impartial.

Clinton pushes for lifelong learning

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton pushed "lifelong learning" Tuesday as the key to strengthening the economy and preparing America for the next century. But in an interview, he said the federal government can do only so much in solving some of education's most pressing problems.

Education traditionally has been a state and local issue in the United States, and Clinton acknowledged as much as he addressed a broad range of schooling matters.

On school violence, he said, "We can provide the supporting tools. How to do it clearly is the function of local leadership.

On inequities in educational financing, "The federal government provides a relatively small share of the overall school budget."

On the high rate of high school dropouts: "States should be keeping up with dropouts more." He said "most state funding and local strategies" should be used to reach them.

With the administration's Goals 2000 legislation headed for a joint congressional formal conference committee and the Education Committee Action Plan for school debate Thursday, the White House moved to shift money back to disadvantaged students, with greater standards for public education.

"Making college more accessible. Helping young people earn money for college by performing community service. School-to-work programs. Re-employment programs for those who lose their job."

"Challenging society to become more involved in learning initiatives."

In his speech and the interview with education reporters, Clinton said it was ironic that prisons could have sparkling libraries and other facilities, while school buildings were in lousy shape.

"Why? Because you can take a state into federal court and make them build buildings like this for prisoners and your students don't have any such constitutional claims right now," he said.

He told reporters that he would favor offering an incentive to school districts that try to maintain their buildings and equipment. But he sounded a cautionary note. "You don't want to shift money back to districts that don't really need it," he said.

Clinton said there was no question that inequities still existed in education funding. "Even if the money is fairly reasonably distributed, is it adequate?" he asked.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Procedures don't reflect safety purpose

Dear Editor:

I am writing to voice my concern about Notre Dame Security. I am hoping that by writing, perhaps some fellow graduate or student will clarify for me the function of this "organization."

As a freshman, I was under the impression that Security was on campus to protect its students and faculty. A few recent occurrences have led me to believe that Security exists to extract a vendor's profit.

My husband is both a student and employee of the University. As an off-campus student, he is required to travel back and forth several times weekly. When he is able, my husband takes the bus between University Village and campus. However, as I work, we share a car, and the bus service runs limited hours to the Village, he must sometimes take our car. Several times my husband has tried to get on-campus to drop off papers, etc., and even though he had our infant daughter with him, in some times brutal weather, Security refused him flat out. My daughter can be a terror, but I seriously doubt that she poses any harm to the Notre Dame family. Also, my husband and I have both been ticketed at the visitor's lot. I fail to see why Notre Dame tickets me, as I am, in fact, a visitor. Furthermore, when my husband received two tickets spaced three minutes apart, we realized that Notre Dame Security first towed our vehicle and then issued the citations.

If my husband and I could afford a parking sticker, we would purchase one. However, Notre Dame makes no concessions to allow us to perhaps even pay this fee over a period of time. The $60 may not sound like much, but my daughter is already on Welfare programs, and despite the fact that both my husband and I work, I get paid a minimum salary.

Children are expensive, and so are groceries. With good budgeting, that $60 could get our groceries for two weeks. The University has threatened to add these tickets to my husband's outstanding bill. We have had to pay the towing and storage fees for the car. I say let us make up the difference and get on with our lives. This seems like such a trivial issue for Notre Dame to insist upon. The $60 means a lot to us; I have to wonder how much use that money would do the University.

Notre Dame has done a lot for both my husband and I, and I would like to think that he means more to them than $60. Let Security focus on helping us out, rather than hoping to catch its students in some illicit act. It says very little for how much Notre Dame trusts its students.

NATALIE KUHLMANN-
HASKELL

Class of 1993

University Village

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The paper is read around the clock and distributed as much as possible. "Original articles" represent the opinions of the majority of the Editors-in-Chief, Managing Editors, News Editors, Viewpoint Editors, Arts Editors, Photo Editors, Sports Editors, and Saint Mary's Editors. Comments, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Vanpupil space is available in all sections of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Is diversity essential at Saint Mary's?

Today, it seems to be a given that diversity is a benefit to a college campus. But why? Is it an undeniable truth that diversity leads to better-educated students? Is there still a place for a predominantly white, Catholic institution or a historically black school? There is no easy answer. But it seems appropriate for an educational institution to allow students the perspective that other cultures provide and to prepare them for a world that is far from homogeneous.

Projections show that if birth rates and immigration patterns hold true, white Americans will no longer be a majority of the nation's population in 60 years. At Saint Mary's, whites make up 96 percent of the student body. Increasing diversity should continue to be a priority pursued aggressively and actively.

The College has proved it can change. Ten years ago the population was more homogeneous, but more financial aid has brought in women from a variety of socioeconomic backgrounds. The College must now be done to increase the number of women of different races and cultures. But increasing diversity is not as easy as bringing in more Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American students.

• Saint Mary's must be able to offer these women role models by recruiting minority faculty and administrators and expanding its current programs on multiculturalism in the classroom for current faculty.

• Minority student recruitment must also be more active. Recruitment should be focused in minority areas where Saint Mary's name is virtually unrecognized.

• Saint Mary's should work to provide more programming for the five to six percent of minority students already on campus and then to improve activities for them.

• The Office of Multicultural Affairs must begin to convey that multiculturalism and the office's services are for all, not just for minorities.

With recruitment of students of all races, creeds and colors, the College will provide its students with a representative view of what the world looks like—a view that is not all white, but rather a very colorful one.

DONOFSBURY

AUGUST 24, 1993

DOUG SHAW, FEB. 12

MR. SLOCMAN HAS NO HANG-UP ABOUT RENTAL, BUT LOOK AT THE PRICING MY CLIENT HAD TO PAY.

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GARY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I read the newspaper avidly. It is my one form of continuous fiction."

--Aneurin Bevan (attrib.)
There is nothing new about Notre Dame students being ac­
counted as the student face of apathy waged against the young
adult life lies in the validity we accord it by mere accep­
tance. The reality is, who demanded for greater American and Latino students those charged with apathy do not regard it as important (in order to disregard some of it) they may simply be inac­
nuate.

Indeed, Notre Dame stands as a place where students them­
selese feel apathy runs wild, especially with respect to pseudo­
campus scandal-quotidian meddling. We know that when I began my career here in the late summer of 1990, I was grasped by the notion that activism even activism might erupt. That first year raised my hopes. If nothing else, the honest ex­
change of divergent ideas excit­
ed me.

There was the group Students Unity in Religious Freedom (SURF), largely composed of African American and Latino students who demanded for greater student administrative attention to minority concerns. Even by the same year, considerable debate broke out as to the justice of which issues were really rend­ing the campus as much as heightened awareness was about the gravity of war.

Since then, serious issues are still raised by listening to more than a few series of letter wars in The Observer talk of safe havens for homosexual students in the dorms my sophomore year and the election-driven debate about political issues my junior year failed to spark any year­long interest.

Even the old campus stand-by arguments — abortion and par­istails — degenerate into uninteresting dialects that could be spewed from the mouth of any babe. More disturbing still is the underdeveloped dialogue of serious issues such as date rape and the relative absence of student opinions on current debates.

For instance, what do stu­dents think about the Catholic Church's mortgage question that student govern­ment has devoted its year-long report to the Board of Trustees to examine? Or what do students want done to expand the amount of 24-hour space? Are you satisfied with the proposal that the University will open it merely as a city arcade? Publicity for these issues exists; we just choose to remain silent.

But before I shake my head in sorrow at the muteness that seems to afflict the campus, I must admit that the recent elec­tion of Dave Huntington and Matt Orsagh indicates a positive force in the way of students 'speaking up' for something. It mat­ters little that, at best, a vote for Huntington-Orgus will be tantamount to a way to express dis­content.

What matters more is that people finally cast a ballot for a clear break from business as usual. But there is hardly a vote for Huntington-Orgus sig­nals a decline in our con­science. Rather, this is a wake­up to an awakening. God knows that, one on one, this dialogue with that outcome constitu­tes a revolution.

Which is not to say that Huntington and Orgus must bear the burden of revolutioniz­ing our lives. Quite the con­trary, the burden of proof is for the student who, either with earnest enthusiasm or self-amused curiosity, voted for them. For the person who voted for them can either look for the part of a motivated student or an inchoate cyclic. We can choose to be the former or ingenu­ously or apathetically become the latter.

And regrettably, if we choose apathy, then I think that closer scrutiny of student life here will reveal something far more dis­concerting about ourselves than plain apathy: that here people do care — but about themselves foremost.

It sounds like an irresponsible claim. But given the great thoughts of our history we have al­luded to our basic inclination in this untaxing, non-being hum­ans, we fall into the same trap. But just because it appears to be in our nature does not make it right.

It is not more desirable to be outwardly apathetic toward campus issues while fastidiously attending to our private whims? Does it not mean that we are doing this because we are afraid of these tendencies? Whether the Church says so or not may be of little conse­quence to you, but look at how strangely misdirected our ener­gies are. We are more interest­ed in self-flattering studies while not making time to listen to another person's problems with those studies. We devote more time to Sega and personal interests than we do our minds on issues of campus and universal importance.

And when people do complain about the apathy, it is almost exclusively dealt with their own lives in a 'well, all the energy devoted to oneself, it is little wonder that people feel apathetic about issues and interests beyond themselves.'

Basically, we usually promised to help others so long as that activity does not exact a loss of our self-absorbed time, time that we convince ourselves is necessary to assure both pos­itioned likelihood of success and overall happiness. All I can say is that these self-concerns and rules of morality that we tran­scend the material aspect of our own self-absorbed, reaching instead for the meaningful and eternal.

So this to this point the is­sue begins to arise, let us ask at why we do not allow ourselves, as we do as opposed to how we come down on it. Do we scoff at its seriousness and lab­our to lavish our self-interested view­points onto the issue or does the issue not affect us directly so it does not matter?

If we examine the ways the described above, then I think we discover something far worse than apathy. Call it self-absorption.

Rong Miquiabas is a senior in the College of Science. His column appears monthly.
A 

Continuing the celebration of Black History Month, "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry's sensitive portrayal of an African-American family's attempt to secure a portion of the American dream, will be presented Feb. 23-27 (Wednesday - Sunday) by the University of Notre Dame communication and theatre department.

A noteworthy achievement, this is the first play presented by the department consisting of a predominantly African-American cast. According to Bruce Auerbach, associate professional specialist and director of Notre Dame theatre, the production is a chance to draw students into the theatre experience who previously may have felt it was not open to them.

"Although we have had a policy in place for a long time not to cast according to race, we have been faced with preconceived notions about casting that have kept some students away," he says. "We consider this play an invitation to draw students into the program while at the same time alerting the Michiana community to the opportunities that exist in theatre at Notre Dame.

Auerbach also sees the production of "A Raisin in the Sun" as a chance for Notre Dame's theatre program to raise important social issues. "We are approaching this play as a glimpse of a recurring theme in American life," he says. "It would be a poignant play if the story were unique, but it is a common story, and as such, the play becomes powerful. Sadly, the story of 'A Raisin in the Sun' is as common and powerful today as it was when it was first produced 35 years ago. We hope that our audience will leave the theatre asking how long this story will remain common.

The beginning of the poem "harlem" by Langston Hughes provided the foundation for the play: 'What happens to a dream deferred? Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun?' In 'A Raisin in the Sun,' Hansberry portrays an African-American family in the early days of the civil rights movement trying to decide what the American Dream means to them — or if it is meant for them. The death of the family's patriarch, Walter Lee Younger, has upset the family structure.

A $10,000 check from a life insurance policy addys to the remaining Youngers' turmoil. Each has a dream that could be realized with the money, but it is not enough to leave the theatre asking how long this story will remain common.

The patriarch's son, Walter, is a young man ready to explode. His patience is worn, and his frustration is showing. He hates his job and dreams of owning a liquor store. His mother is not sure a liquor store is a good idea, but she dreams to own her own home with a garden. Walter's sister wants to go to medical school. Each dream must be financed, but even her self-appointed Catch-22 seemingly stands poised to follow the decisions that must be made.

This play has achieved much notoriety throughout its thirty-five year existence. Critics have praised the play for presenting fully developed characters, each imbued with a full range of strengths and flaws. Hansberry's classic play has been compared to "Death of a Salesman," "A Long Day's Journey into Night," and "Glass Menagerie" by numerous scholars, and Frank Rich praised it in the "New York Times" for its "muscular poetry, robust humor, and faith in human perseverance."

Directing the play will be guest artist Kym Moore who is a writer and director with a wide variety of experience in both academic and professional theatre. Currently, she is an Assistant Professor of Theatre at Indiana State University, where she will direct Strindberg's "Miss Julie" and her own play "The Date" later this spring. Moore has directed plays at Smith College, Stage West, and the Lincoln Ensemble Theatre in New York City. She has also worked at the Negro Ensemble Company, the Juilliard School and the NYU Tisch School of the Arts. She is pleased to be a part of this landmark theatre project at ND.

Moore approaches "A Raisin in the Sun" as an exploration of black life in America. She is intrigued by the way in which Hansberry's play propels her audience into a critical re-evaluation of the American Dream. Intrinsically to the dream is the dichotomous question: "Is the psycho-spiritual sacrifice worth the material gain?" This is an energizing concept for Moore and has fueled her creativity since directing her first play, Albee's "The American Dream," almost 15 years ago.

The costumes of the characters in "A Raisin in the Sun" depict the styles of the 1950s and 60s. Costumes for the production are not affected by Richard E. Donnelly, associate professional specialist in costume, make-up and theatre. The setting was designed by Auerbach and the lighting by Kevin Dreyer, assistant professional specialist.

Donnelly's next project is "You Can't Take it with You" which will take place in April. In the summer, he will be working at the indoor Theatre in Spring Green, Wisconsin where they perform classical plays. He will work as a cutter where his duty is to interpret the two-dimensional concept and transform it into a three-dimensional costume.

Donnelly: The man behind the costumes for "A Raisin in the Sun"

By LISA MONACO

Richard E. Donnelly, Associate Professional Specialist in the Communication and Theatre Department, is the man behind the Costume and make-up design for the "A Raisin in the Sun" production.

His first involvement with Notre Dame was in 1987, when the university asked him to join the staff of "Amadeus." While still at Purdue, Donnelly designed the costumes for this production and everyone thereafter. Upon changes in the Communications and Theatre Department, a position became available and Donnelly joined the faculty at Notre Dame three years ago.

Donnelly especially enjoyed designing for "King Lear" because the set was built completely from scratch beginning to end. No items were rented or purchased.

The production of the "Heidi Chronicles" last year was intriguing because the play covers a 20 year period in which the evolution of the costumes is evident.

Choosing the perfect costumes is an in-depth process. Donnelly conducted extensive research for the "A Raisin in the Sun" production by looking through the magazines Time, Life and Ebony for the correct styles and fashion worn in the late 1950's and 60's. His goal was to convey information about the characters in a non-obvious manner. He said "the characters in "A Raisin in the Sun" are one of a kind. They are emotionally interesting."

The costumes for "A Raisin in the Sun" are to represent the late 50's and 60's. After much shopping around, Donnelly found clothes in vintage shops in Chicago that met this need. However, he had to have a chauffeur uniform specifically made to fit the actor who wears a 44 extra-long suit. There are ten characters, some have multiple costumes while others have only one. Overall, there are 34 costume changes as the play takes place over several weeks. Donnelly said he is pleased with the final product. He said this is a "realistic show where the details are true to the period. I am happy with the styles and accessories."

Donnelly is most affected by all the fact that the characters are predominantly African-American. He said, "Race is irrelevant. The characters are what is important. We work from the script."

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**SPORTS**

**Wolverine's on a role, defeat Illini**

Jalen Rose scored 17 of his 24 points in the second half and No. 3 Michigan ran its winning streak to nine Tuesday night.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

- The N.D. Ultimate Team has practiced Wednesday Feb. 23 from 3:30 to 5:15 in Lafortune. Please bring $10 dues and get ready for the tournament this 26th. Everyone is still welcome whether you come to practice or not. Call Tony at 232-7316 or Dave x3410.
- More sports is offering il and Grad/FacStaff Staff and 1H Lacrosse with the deadline being Feb 24th. Captains' meeting for Lacrosse will be at 5pm with head coach. Also, any interested umpires should show up for meeting at 6:30 pm, meeting on Feb. 24th in JACC Auditorium.
- In introductions to the new Bookstore Basketball Head Commissioner Greg Bag and assistant commissioners Scott Clement, Theresa McGee, Mike Hanley, Neal Albrighton, Molly Shane, Kevin Klaau Paul Cifti, and Colleen Quinn.
- W 4V 6 AM will broadcast east tonight's men's basketball game vs. North Carolina, starting at 8 p.m. with Noah Cifelli, Greg Kayes, and Tom Bineharte.

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**EDITORS NOTE**

- Wolverine's on a role, defeat Illini
- No. 3 Michigan ran its winning streak to nine Tuesday night.
- Donyell Marshall scored eight of his 19 points in a 34-second span Tuesday night and No. 5 Connecticut beat Miami 74-49, handing the Hurricanes' school-record 13th straight loss.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

- The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Dance office, 314 Lafortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Hodges College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Three Kentucky players suspended

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.
After learning that three of his players were involved in a free-throw swapping scheme against Vanderbilt, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino hit each of them with one-game suspensions.

Guard Travis Ford, center Gimal Martinez and forward Jared Prickett will not make the trip with the No. 7 Wildcats to play Tennessee on Wednesday night, Pitino said Tuesday.

"This type of behavior cannot be tolerated from a Kentucky ballplayer," Pitino said. "It's important that all the kids that look up to Kentucky players as role models understand that they made a mistake, a spontaneous mistake.

"These three men are outstanding young men who work very, very hard, but they made a mistake." Ford is averaging 12 points and 6.3 assists and Prickett averages 8.6 points and 7.1 rebounds, and both are starters.

Pitino said he called Vanderbilt coach Jan Van Breda Koff and apologized for the incident, and that both agreed the free throws didn't influence the result of the game.

On one occasion late in the game Martinez (80.5 percent) shot free throws even though Prickett (54.9 percent) had been fouled.

"I don't think it was a malicious act," Pitino said. "I don't think they thought about the consequences of it at all."

Pitino said he was told of the switch at a team meeting Monday night.

"He was really upset," forward Jeff Brasso said. "It was probably the most upset that I've seen him."

Martinez' free shots came with 2:44 to go in the game. He made one of two to give Kentucky a 63-55 lead.

Ford confirmed after the Vanderbilt game that he set up another swap when he motioned Walter McCarty (51.2 percent) to shoot to suit Andre Riddick (31.8 percent). McCarty sank both to give Kentucky 59-47 lead with 6:26 left in the game.

"That didn't take too many brains to figure that one out," Ford said in the post-game television interview. "I saw the ref run to the scorer's table real quick. He had no idea who was supposed to shoot the free throw. I turned to Walter and said, 'You got on the line.' And it worked out fine."

Pitino was upset that the players made light of the swaps.

"I think it was a grave mistake on our players' part, not only to do it but to joke about it afterward on television," he said. "I don't think it was a joking matter."

The Observer is now accepting applications for Assistant Viewpoint Editors, Viewpoint Copy Editors

Applicants for both positions should have a strong interest in journalism, editing skills and a knowledge of page design.

Please submit a resume and a 1-page personal statement to Suzy Fry by 4pm Friday, February 25, 1994. For additional information contact Suzy at 631-4541.

The James Project

AIDS Memorial Quilt
The University of Notre Dame

Stephan Center
Weekend of February 25-27

Display and Ceremonies:
Friday (FEB 25)
4 pm Opening Ceremonies
7-9 pm Quilt Display
Saturday (FEB 26)
10 am - 9 pm Quilt Display
Sunday (FEB 27)
10 am - 3 pm Quilt Display
3 pm Closing Ceremonies

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, FEB. 24-26 at 8 P.M.
Sunday, FEB. 27 at 3:30 P.M.
Moreau Center/Little Theatre


Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's Box Office. Located in Studio Auditorium, 300 Hesburgh Ave. SS$7.50, $10.50, $15.00. Group sales: $6.50

Tickets may be purchased at the following locations and times:

- Saint Mary's Box Office 300 Hesburgh Ave.
- Studio Auditorium 2:30-4:30 o'clock Tuesday
- Studio Auditorium 7-9 o'clock Thursday
- Studio Auditorium 10-11 o'clock Saturday
- Studio Auditorium 10-11 o'clock Sunday

Tickets for those who order in advance will be available at the Box Office on Sunday before the 3:30 show.

Tickets are also available at the Box Office on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are non-refundable and non-transferable.

Tickets are limited, so buy early and sit near the stage.

Tickets are valid for both performances and both days.

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Bengals

continued from page 16

successful with aggressive fighters, guys that like to brawl.

Jamie Bailey likes to brawl, but the 180-pound favorite found that style unsuccessful in his fight with senior Mike Summerville.

Summerville managed to stay clear of Bailey’s powerful punches long enough to earn a split decision win and also throw the 180-pound title up for grabs.

Eric Garcia was another favorite to fall. The aggressive jab of Jason Anderson proved too much in a 155-pound action, earning Anderson the split decision.

"I think that on any given night, any boxer can win," said Fight Coordinator Terry Johnson about the upsets. "Those aren’t really upsets. An upset is, say, if Matt Carr were to lose.

It is a safe bet that Carr won’t after watching him dismantle Michael Curtis in the first of the heavyweight fights. The challenge for his opponent in the finals, Chad Harrison, will be to go the distance with the two-time champion. Carr’s semifinal opponent lasted 39 seconds into the third before a merciful referee ended the bout and the barrage of uppercuts Carr was connecting.

Carr was one of only a few favorites who cruised through the semifinals unscathed. Three-time 140-pound champion Jeff Gerber had a tough time with David Morgen and usually reliable Steve Czar managed only a split decision against Todd Garitz in 155-pound action.

But the close bouts and the thrilling upsets were only an epilogue to Cabreros/Couri.

The day before the fight, Cabreros, a native Texan, voiced his opinion on the “wimp” northern boxers he had faced thus far.

He backed up those words in the first, catching Couri with a flurry of punches to take the round.

The second proved more of the same, as both fighters would flow in for quick combinations and then slip out of reach. Cabreros appeared to land more punches, but Couri’s counters won on several judge’s cards.

Couri came out in the third and connected on a quick combination, leading with a straight right. Both fighters landed punches, but the round and the split decision belonged to the northerner.

"In the third I concentrated on my footwork, getting off punches and then getting out," said Couri. "I didn’t want to fight his fight, standing toe-to-toe."

And what about the pre-fight comments? "Nothing. I have nothing to say. It was just a great fight," said Couri.

And a great night.

THE LANGUAGE RESOURCE CENTER PRESENTS:
A Teleconference:
FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE: THE NATURAL APPROACH

February 23, 1994
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Room 116 DeBartolo Hall

Featuring panel discussion with Steven Krashen, Jeannine Egaske, Erwin Tschirner, Mary Rogers, Magdalena Andrade and Miguel Munoz.
During questions and answers segment you will have an opportunity to participate by telephone.

Registration is free, but you must call 1-888-1 or stop by (Room 201 O’Shaughnessy) to reserve your place.


Happy 21st Birthday
to the cutest kid in town.

Julianne Andrea Gade

Epics of life,
Mom, Dad, Oren, Grandma, Sean, Sharon, Connor, Austin, Susie, Uncle Brian, Brendan, Erin, Austin, Jen, Uncle Craig, Tim, Jay, Gunner, Chloe and Kato.
Norbut's run stopped by Christoforetti

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Mike Norbut's boxing career is over. At least for now.

The Cavanaugh Hall sophomore who has been chronicling his Bout experiences for The Observer fought a valiant yet vain fight, losing a unanimous decision to freshman John Christoforetti in the semifinals of the 165 pound weight class at the Bengal Bouts last night.

The stands at Stephen Center were packed with Norbut-backers, and the tough first time fighter definitely gave them something to cheer about.

Both fighters came out tough in the first round, and when the bell rang to end the round, Christoforetti, who is a seven year kick-boxing veteran, had a slight edge, mostly due to his quick feet and equally quick jabs.

The second round was no great mismatch either, and it wasn't until late in the round when a tired Norbut began to falter against the skilled Christoforetti. In the third round, a fatigued Norbut valiantly stood up to Christoforetti's offensive onslaught, withstanding more than a few powerful shots to the head. The bell sounded, and it was clear that Christoforetti had won, but the crowd roared in approval of both fighters.

While Norbut was clearly out-boxed by the lightning-quick Christoforetti, he was undoubtedly the winner in the heart and soul category.

Unfortunately, the judges at the Bengal Bouts don't award points in this category, and Norbut will leave this year's Bouts with a 1-1 record, having defeated Dave Sullivan in a crowd-pleasing quarterfinal fight this past Sunday. Norbut intends to continue with the Bouts next year, saying, "I had too much fun not to do it again next year."

For someone who was working on four weeks' training and possessed no prior boxing experience, Norbut was no slouch.

"My deciding to box was pretty spontaneous, and was aided by a few of my friends," he said. "Todd Murphy, who lost in the first round of 175's, was my sparring partner, and we supported each other. I didn't realize at first how much work was behind it, but the more experienced boxers were a great help. I think that I was able to prove something to myself."

Norbut also had a great deal of praise for his opponent, who will face returning champ Jeff Goddard in the finals of 165's this Saturday. "Christoforetti is a great fighter, and those four and a half minutes in the ring with him taught me a lot," mused Norbut. "When it was over, I knew I had lost, but I felt good about it nonetheless. I was really glad that I was able to hang in there for three rounds."
Cotton Bowl will remain despite possible merger

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC
Associated Press

DALLAS

The Cotton Bowl will remain strong no matter what happens to its longtime Southwest Conference partner, officials for the New Year’s Day football game said Tuesday.

“We’re as strong as we have ever been,” said John Scovell, a vice chairman of the team selection committee.

“So certainly whatever happens in this way, we are certain that we’re going to play football on Jan. 1 in Dallas, Texas, for a long time to come.”

The SWC has earned a berth in the Cotton Bowl for more than half a century. The future of the SWC is in doubt because Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor are considering informal offers to join the Big Eight.

“The agreement goes through on this new conference ... the reality is we won’t have the Southwest Conference champion playing every year,” said John Crawford, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association. “That’s the major difference.”

Bowl officials said there will be a football game in Dallas on Jan. 1 through 2000 because of a sponsorship agreement with Mobil Corp. They said other businesses have also shown interest in sponsoring the game.

Holding the Cotton Bowl without an SWC team would be a strange feeling, Crawford said. All but one of the 58 games have featured SWC teams, including the last 54.

Football captains named

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame football program announced that four captains will lead the Irish into the 1994 football season.

Lee Becton, Justin Goheen, Brian Hamilton, and Ryan Leahy, all of whom will be seniors next season, will take over the responsibilities.

Becton, from Errol, NC, led the team in rushing last season with 1,044 yards, including seven consecutive games with over 100 yards. Goheen, a linebacker from Wexford, PA, led the team with 92 tackles in last season’s campaign.

A native of Chicago, Hamilton is a two-year starter who has registered eight career sacks. Leahy, son of former Irish head coach Frank Leahy, is from Yakima, WA. An offensive guard, he started seven games last season for the Irish,missing four with a torn knee ligament and Notre Dame took advantage.

Whether or not North Carolina will fall into the same trap is uncertain, although it is unlikely considering Smith’s recent shakeup.

What is certain is that the Irish need another All-American performance from Monty Williams to offset a Tar Heel lineup laden with some of the nation’s best talent.

If that talent plays to its capabilities, it could be Notre Dame that leaves with the Carolina blues.

UNC

continued from page 16

most people expected the Tar Heels to lose all season. Can Notre Dame make it six?”

The Irish have already beaten three top 25 teams and had a game-winning opportunity against No. 2 Duke.

Most recent was an upset of then-No. 2 UCLA at the Joyce Center. Tired from a rugged conference game two nights earlier, the Bruins were sluggish and Notre Dame took advantage.

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Catholic University: Students' Perspectives

A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY:

students' perspectives

ANTHONY BELLIA

LAW STUDENT

TRENTON MERRICKS

DOCTORAL STUDENT

BONG MIQUIABAS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

FEBRUARY 24

7:30 P.M.

HESBURGH CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AUDITORIUM
HAYE A SPRING BREAK TO REMEMBER

Spring Break... isn't that one of your favorite things to hear? It's that break from the stresses and strains of school, if only for a short time. But just because you're resting your body and mind doesn't mean you can stop thinking.

Play it safe. Because memories are fond only if you have them. 

MAKE THIS A SPRING BREAK TO REMEMBER...

* You don't have to be drunk to be impaired — even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
* Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
* Take your turn — be a designated driver and get everyone where they are going safely.
* Respect other people's right, and your own — to choose not to drink. There's plenty of fun to be had without alcohol.
* Respect state laws and campus policies.
* Don't let your friends drive impaired — it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
* Wear your seat belt — it's your best protection against an impaired driver.

OF INTEREST

A Government Career Day will be held today from noon until 4:00 p.m. in the CDE. Come to meet representatives of various governmental offices, get informed, information, and connections.

"Office Valet: Plant Trips" is the topic of a workshop to be held this evening in the Notre Dame Room at the Fortune Student Center from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The workshop will provide detailed information needed to plan ahead for the all-day second interview.

Government Majors, tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 120 of DeBartolo, Sharon Keane, a Notre Dame graduate, will speak of her experience on Capitol Hill and as a government consultant in the private sector.

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development will be having an informational meeting for all interested. It's not just for business majors. Come see what we're about tonight, 7:00 p.m. in room 136 DeBartolo.

"Encounter with Africa," a panel discussion featuring Father James Ferguson, Professor John Bolla, Dr. Delhanty, Brother Phillip Armstrong, Tristan Rorer, and Guillermo Tamulione as moderator, will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Henley Business Building Auditorium. Come find out about NFP and the programs it offers. This session is free, but materials will be offered at a nominal charge. Call 237-7401 for more information.

The Challenge to the Church: Responding to HIV/AIDS will be held tonight in the Henley Business Library Lounge. Come share with them the experience of living in Africa.

A Natural Family Planning information session will be held tonight from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Business Building Auditorium. Come find out about NFP and the programs it offers. This session is free, but materials will be offered at a nominal charge. Call 237-7401 for more information.

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Sophomore shooting guard Keith Kurowski will try to overcome a nagging injury to spark the Irish over heavily favored North Carolina.

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

No. 4 North Carolina to test Irish

Next up is North Carolina, in a

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

associate hoops ensembles by Alexander Julian.

Powder blue has never been so

Dohrmann

soothing. They prefer to call it Carolina blue, but pastels are pastels, whether or not they're draped over the shoulders of the defending national champions. There was a time not too long ago when you could have expected Notre Dame to wear some shade of shamrock for a game of this magnitude.

Not tonight. Lime green doesn't go with Carolina blue. When No. 4 North Carolina suits up tonight at the Joyce Center, it's the players in those designer uniforms that will worry the Irish.

Nine of them were a part of last year's national championship team and the three top newcomers are a big reason why the Tar Heels are among the favorites for this year's prize.

But they have struggled in recent weeks, losing to Georgia Tech and Clemson before slipping past Virginia last Saturday. North Carolina coach Dean Smith benched some of his regulars against Virginia in an effort to expel the doldrums.

"Maybe I just wanted to shake them up, make them mad at me and maybe play better," Smith said of his tactics. Freshmen Jeff McInnis and Basheed Wallace started for the first time this season against Virginia in place of regular starters Kevin Salvadori and the injured Derrick Phelps.

Seniors Eric Montross and Brian Reese spent the early part of the second half on the bench.

It worked as North Carolina rallied to defeat Virginia 69-56 behind a season-high 16 points from McInnis and 17 from freshman Jerry Stackhouse.

It's not unusual for Smith's teams to hit stride late in the season. Many consider the Tar Heels' current 21-5 mark a disappointment because they were deemed unbeatable in the pre-season.

But in college basketball, everything is practice until March.

Smith is famous for fiddling with his lineup until he finds the perfect rotation. He lamented early this season that finding it would be difficult on a team with so much talent. Great players want playing time and he wasn't sure if he had room to keep everyone happy.

Nobody cried for Smith's problems. But he was right. North Carolina has had trouble finding the right combination and has lost five games in the process.

That's about five more than...