ELECTIONS THAT NEED RUN-OFFS

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICE

Kmetz 30.22% □ Pollock 7.44%
Ahuja 16.97% □ Ryan 26.06%
Carlston 15.29% □

OFF-CAMPUS CO-PRESIDENTS

Neiderger 27.57% □ Donius 15.89%
Clay 16.36% □ O'Driscoll 13.79%
Anderson 16.12% □ Nation 7.01%
Kichmann 3.27% □

Students senate, class election headed for runoff

By KATIE MURPHY

As a result of yesterday's elections for class offices and Student Senate positions, two sophomore class office and off-campus co-president tickets will participate in a runoff this Wednesday.

In the sophomore class elections, John Kmetz of Fisher, Brian Klauser of Planter, Andrea Smith of Siegfried, and Deborah Hellmuth of Pasquerella East captured 336 votes, over 30 percent of the 1112 votes cast. They will run tomorrow against Bob Ryan of Morrissey, Jamie Van Lander of Siegfried, Katie Flynn of Farley, and Pat Abel of Morrissey. The Ryan ticket won 312 votes, approximately 28 percent of the votes.

Finishing with nearly 19 percent of the sophomore class office votes, the ticket of Runka Ahuja of Badin, Ted Mahan of Sorin, Jillian Pagliocca of Knot, and Mike Burgofk of Stanford won 211 votes. Nicole Carlston and Lima Linhard of Walsh, Brian Furlong and Eric Strong of Grace captured over 15 percent of the electorate with 207 votes. The ticket of Cavanaugh residents Matt Pollitt and Jordan Meyer, Jerry Spartz, and Marni Ryan of Pangborn won almost 14 percent of the electorate, with 170 votes. The ticket of the sophomore class of the ticket of John Kmetz of Fisher, Matt Schindler of Morrissey, Missy Deckard of Pasquerella West, and Dominic Amorosa of Zahm won over 53 percent of the electorate with 522 votes.

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Finishing with nearly 47 percent of the ticket of John Giovacchini of Planter, Jason Laurie of Cavanaugh, Melanie Sisal of Pangborn, and Nicole Bohn of Siegfried received 446 votes.

Running unopposed for senior class office, Joe Bergan of Dillon, Glenn Campbell of Farley, Pat Grogan of Grace, and Jane Croy of Lyons won 543 votes, or over 77 percent of the electorate.

In the race for South Quad senator, Brian Foley of Fisher received 280 votes, or over 60 percent of the votes cast. Brian McCarthy of Alumni won just over 47 percent of the electorate with 342 votes.

Walsh freshman Amy Jagodzinski ran unopposed for South Quad senator. She received 290 votes, or over 84 percent of the electorate.

In the North Quad senate election, Zahm junior Sean Sullivan won over 77 percent of the electorate with 495 votes. Faust freshman Shannon Lernard received 142 votes, or approximately 22 percent.

Sara Skalky, a Knott junior, captured 303 votes and over 60 percent of the electorate in the Mod Quad senator election. Freshman Tom Maltitz received nearly 35 percent of the electorate with 181 votes. The newly elected tickets will take office on April 1.

Professors look for alternatives during teachers' strike

By ELIZABETH REGAN

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's professors are taking a stand in the community by keeping their children at home since the South Bend Teachers Strike began last Thursday.

"We support the teachers and don't feel as if we'd be doing the right thing if we continue the search but found no sign of a break, according to Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame's public relations and information office. "Our rescuers watched the area and determined that there was no signfall through the ice," said Moore.

An emergency rescue official said that the ice was unsafe to cross. Moore said.

Further information was available at press time.

Security responds to screams

By SARAH DORAN

A Howard Hall resident noticed ND security after hearing screams from the Saint Mary's lake area last night.

Upon finding footprints indicating that someone may have fallen through the ice, a South Bend area last night.

"If the results differ by ten votes or less, we have to resolve the vote," said Alfons.

Ninth grader Michael fast Bob won over 27 percent of the electorate with 118 votes. Thomas Clay won against Chad Clay and Brian Harron, who captured 70 votes, or 16.36 percent of the electorate.

Close behind were Dana Anderson of Fisher and Brian Dreey, who received 69 votes and 16.12 percent of the vote. Molly Donius and Michael McVilly won 68 votes, or 15.89 percent. Timothy O'Driscoll and Patrick Parry captured almost 14 percent of the electorate with 59 votes. Finishing with 30 votes, or about 7 percent of the electorate, was the ticket of Thad Nash, Jordan Sissel of Pangborn, and Nicole Kickmann and Jordan Maggio received 14 votes, just over three percent of the votes cast.

The following elections will not go to a runoff.

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Roemer will run for third term

By JOHN LUCAS

Stressing initiatives toward helping children and improving the structure of the family, Democratic congressman and Notre Dame alumnus Tim Roemer announced his candidacy for re-election.

"My highest policy priority as a member of Congress is in investing in America's youngest generation, because helping our youngest generation reach their potential will mean a better America for every generation," he said in announcing his candidacy on February 17.

After establishing a task force on education during his first term, Roemer plans on continuing working for the betterment of children with a special focus on keeping children in school.

"Look closely at most of those Americans bringing violence to the public arena and you will find children who are dropouts," he said.

Maintaining the structure of the family and continuing to improve education is one of the most important ways to curb crime and violence, he said.

"I focus on children because I ran for Congress because I believe that education is one of the most important parts of shaping our nation's future," he said. "Tomorrow, when our schools are overcrowded and our children are dying from violent crimes, is the future."
Students hurt most by strike

Generally when one thinks of the word "strike" they think of two parties: the workers and the employer(s). In the case of the South Bend Community School Corporation's teachers' strike, however, there is a third party to be considered.

In addition to the teachers who have left their jobs, the parents and children of St. Joseph and St. Mary's students are making a quick buck "scabbing," but what's the message of all these actions to the students?

Students learn in health class that the effects of smoking are hardly different than the effects of alcohol, but they learn that marijuana is the worse vice because it is illegal. Students against breaking drug laws are now thinking of the word "strike." Striking is illegal. Breaking laws themselves.

Now don't get me wrong. There is a difference between being against the strike and against the strikers, just as there's a difference between marijuana and alcohol.

In the den demand South Bend school teachers for a pay increase, an increase in respect from the school board and a seven-hour school day. They think their ends justify their means. But morality and legality aren't the only issues; these strikers are making an attempt at a strike to mould the community.

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Southern Africa has been in a constant state of change since the fall of the Portuguese colonial empire, Victor Evans Machingaidze told an audience at Saint Mary's Stapleton Lounge as a part of Black History Month celebrations. Machingaidze, a professor at the University of Zimbabwe, offered his perspective on economic, political and social developments as well as the influence of Western powers in the newly liberated countries of southern Africa at the lecture.

"The history of Western relations with southern Africa is nothing to be proud about," said Machingaidze as he explained the colonial relationship which existed between Portugal and several southern African countries until the mid-1970s. The flourishing gold mining industry in South Africa motivated Portugal's economic interest in the countries of southern Africa.

Though South Africa itself was not under Portuguese control, the majority of workers in its gold mines came from the nearby Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

By supplying the mines with sixty to one-hundred thousand migrant workers, Portugal profited greatly. Under the system, the workers only received a small percentage of their salaries while the remaining percentage went to the South African Reserve Bank which in turn paid the Portuguese government in gold.

In 1961 and 1964 wars broke out against Portuguese rule in Angola and Mozambique. Machingaidze explained that Portuguese colonial policy "left no room for African nationalism." There was "no way to come to terms peacefully," he said. In 1975, Angola and Mozambique were finally granted independence following a 1974 military coup in Lisbon.

Though these recent changes have brought the first real peace to the region in decades, Machingaidze also pointed that the outcome of these developments have also been fraught with problems.

One of the major problems concerns the large South African bureaucracy, said Machingaidze. Other problems have resulted from the ANC's promise to guarantee positions for whites for the next five years. Though this move is aimed at giving the present officeholders time to find new employment, many of the formerly oppressed people looking for openings in the government will be disappointed.

Still other difficulties will result from the lack of quality education in black South Africa and the shortage of land available for relocating displaced people.

"The ANC is sort of gagged in many respects," Machingaidze said.

Finally, Machingaidze stressed the influence of foreign investors in the southern African market. Right now, the ANC "must establish an atmosphere which will be conducive to foreign investment," he said.

Machingaidze feels that in order for the ANC to stabilize the situation in South Africa, the international community must understand.

In his concluding remarks, Machingaidze stated that "the greatest benefit of the liberation of southern Africa is the return of peace which means countries in the area will spend less on defense." However, he also stressed that "for the people of South Africa liberation will be minimalized until the ANC can get help from the international community."

Machingaidze's lecture was entitled "Southern Africa Since the Fall of the Portuguese Colonial Empire," and was sponsored by the Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

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Love,
Julie, Ann and Ann

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Love,
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Aerial photo to be shot at SMC

By PATTI CARSON
News Writer

An aerial “150” picture will be taken Tuesday, March 22 at 4 p.m. to commemorate Saint RESIDENCE HALL ASSOC.

Mary’s sesquicentennial year, according to Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Tricia Wallace. Students will gather at 3:30 p.m. in the LeMans circle.

Roemer

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Even with a primary election coming up on May 8, Roemer will not begin to campaign until much closer to the election in November, according to Desiree Green, Roemer’s press secretary. “He’s really not focused on the campaign,” Green said. “He’s just trying to focus on doing his job.”

After the May primary, Roemer is expecting to run in the general election on Nov. 8, where he hopes to be elected for his third term.

In addition to being a graduate of Mishawaka’s Penn High School, Roemer has received two graduate degrees from Notre Dame in the area of international affairs.

As a representative of Indiana’s 3rd Congressional District, Roemer’s constituency is made up of residents in St. Joseph, Elkhart and LaPorte counties, as well as parts of Starke and Kosciusko counties.

Although Roemer has outlined an agenda in which he hopes to supports bills on health care reform, welfare reform and anti-crime initiatives, as well as education, one of his primary goals is to become more responsive to his constituency, he said. “I have always believed that an election can and should be about more than simply who gets the most votes,” Roemer said. “For me, this campaign is an opportunity to continue an ongoing dialogue with those I serve on the issues that concern them most.”

Friends don’t let friends drive drunk.

Resolution warns against student interference in strike

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

A resolution addressing the South Bend teachers strike which stresses that Notre

STUDENT SENATE

Dame remains neutral throughout the controversy was proposed by Student Body President Elect David Bungeling, sparking a heated debate at last night’s meeting.

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By MEGAN THOMAS

Yesterday’s Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting dealt with the issue of student empowerment.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

A Student Senate proposal which was recently presented to the Board of Trustees suggests that Student Senate resolutions should be presented directly to the administration, without having to be first accepted by the CLC—a body composed of students, faculty members and rectors.

As the constitution which is now structured, Student Senate resolutions are not guaranteed to be met with a response from the Office of Student Affairs. However, resolutions passed by the CLC will gain a response within seven days of submission.

It was argued that the way in which student resolutions are presented to the administration should be restructured in order to improve communication between student government and the administration. William Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs, was opposed to the idea of student empowerment on the grounds that, to his knowledge, no Student Senate resolutions had been presented before the CLC for consideration. Further, Kirk did not believe that any change in the governmental process was necessary.

Student body president Frank Flynn stated that he did not wish to diminish the power of the CLC, rather, the student empowerment resolution would only increase the amount of influence exerted by Student Senate.

The faculty members present at the meeting were generally more receptive to the concept of student empowerment. Professor James Collins of the department of Communications and Theatre agreed that the Student Senate should be able to submit resolutions to the administration.

The meeting ended with several suggestions being made, including raising their frustration regarding the perceived lack of the definition of the role of the CLC in campus government, and the lack of communication between students and the administration.

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Have 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!

BACCHUS and GAMMA encourage you to play it safe during Spring Break this year. Whatever your plans are, make sure they include these tips:

- 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 being a designated driver—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.
- If one of your friends drinks to excess to the point of passing out, stay with him/her—make sure they sleep on their side and check their breathing periodically. If you are the least bit concerned, please seek medical attention. Better safe than sorry!

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British colonialism still affecting India

By MARY FELZER

In a discussion on the regional disparities in India, graduate student Jainsukhar Ramtin stressed the effect of British colonial policies on various Indian states and how they started the cycle of unequal standards in living in different parts of India.

British agricultural policies were a powerful force impinging success in certain areas of India, while contributing to the economic decline of others, according to Ramtin. In states like Punjab and Madras, for example, more effective land tilling procedures motivated a rise in the level of productivity, economic development was extensive. In contrast, the farming technique, which was promoted by the English in Bengali provided no incentive to increase output; consequently, the region’s growth rate was significantly slower.

Colonial industrial policies also promoted importance in deciding the economic fate of Indian states. In Bombay a surplus capital was financed from local private capital and concentrated on domestic production, which was encouraged.

In Calcutta the British endorsed and subsidized an export-oriented jute industry. The Bombay region enjoyed much better economically than Calcutta growing from British independence from Great Britain in 1947, said Ramtin.

What Ramtin sees as especially troubling is that the trend appears to continue. As proof, Ramtin cited recent statistics showing that in terms of per capita state domestic product, states in the west and north were much higher than the national average whereas incomes in the south were much lower.

"Social indicators reinforce these findings," Ramtin continued. "On infant mortality rates, levels of education and availability of drinking water, all show an incongruity between existing in the different states.

The government’s increasingly liberalized policies threatens to only make the current situation worse, said Ramtin. The past three years have witnessed a relaxation of import policies in an attempt to loosen control of state over the economy. The result is that more foreign capital flows into already developed places.

"It enhances problems that are already in existence," Ramtin said.

Not surprisingly, the large variances in standards of living and economic prosperity are the cause of much recent political tension in India. Some members of the power states, not liking the current situation, want to break away from India. Aside from Punjab, one of the more economically successful states, there are national problems because some people complain that too many resources are going to the power states, according to Ramtin.

"To understand why these things happen," Ramtin explained, "we have to ask what are the stories behind the situation?" The United States is homogeneous. In India, if you’re from Bombay, you’re completely unlike someone from West Bengal. You don’t understand the language, and you have different ethnic identities. That’s what we cannot ignore this issue, and why we must study the historical process in order to attract private capital to these struggling regions. We must end the disparities.

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The Observer * CAMPUS NEWS
U.S. fighters down four Serb warplanes over Bosnia

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

Rosjan Serbs put NATO's long-questioned resolve to the test on Monday and received a swift, severe answer: missiles from U.S. F-16 fighter jets downed four Serb warplanes.

It was the first time that NATO had struck militarily in its 44-year history, and came after repeated threats by the alliance to intervene to halt U.N. resolutions aimed at ending the 23-month war.

NATO said the planes ignored several warnings to leave a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia or face attack, then were observed bombing a Muslim-controlled area. U.N. officials said the Serbs were bombing an army plant.

Serbian pilots might have been involved. But one Serb army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that four of their planes were shot down. Serbian leader Radovan Karadzic said NATO would not hesitate to fire on any other violations.

The pilot who shot down the fourth Serb aircraft, identified only as Yogi, said of the incident, "It wasn't much of a contest." He was interviewed by U.S. journalists in a joint tele­phone interview from Washington.

The ban was imposed in Oc­tober 1992, after Bosnian Serbs had overrun about 70 percent of Bosnia's territory in fighting with government soldiers and Bosnian Croat forces. About 200,000 people have been reported dead or missing since the war began over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Boorda said U.S. pilots de­tected six planes by radar and broadcast three warnings for them to immediately land or leave Bosnian air space or risk attack. No response was re­ceived, and the Americans then saw the planes "make a bomb­ing maneuver" and witnessed explosions on the ground.

One U.S. plane then shot down three planes with air-to­air missiles and a second U.S. plane downed a fourth, Boorda said at a briefing in Naples, Italy. The two other planes es­caped by flying west over Croa­tia and then north and back east over Banja Luka, a Serb­controlled region in northwest­ern Bosnia, NATO said. Many of the Bosnian Serb aircraft are based in Banja Luka.

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Strike is a waste of human capital

For over ten years innovative U.S. companies have adopted the "Japanese-German-Swedish" style management. Loyal workers, cooperative relationships, and traditional labor relations, and team production explains some Japanese productivity rise over US producers. Building trust between management and workers, and, more important, cooperation between co-workers, has made everyone work harder. Workers work harder.

The new management yields more productivity — more goods and services per person, a larger standard of living. These cooperative, worker-protected forms of management are not about taking sides — about deciding who owns the larger piece of the pie. These innovations concern the quality and size of the pie. There are still old style, I-want-more-than-you managers. A recent study between the South Bend School Corporation and its teachers.

Along with professionals and factory workers, Indianauts petitioned to maintain professional standards. The teachers were asking for collective bargaining, which economists call a countervailing monopoly. The School Board has on jobs. The union provides a wage floor, not ceilings.

When the School Corporation refused to negotiate the dispute that came from bargaining, the teachers don't want to stop cooperating with each other and staying against each other. The school district has gone through hard times; Indians is not a pro-education state and tax revenue has not been enough to maintain or improve quality.

Unions, it is widely known, have made concessions when presented with lame offers. Community examples include: AM General, Bendix, Torrington, and Uniroyal workers who all took pay and benefit cuts in the 1970's.

Who Dr. Calvin might be copying is President Ronald Reagan. President Ronald Reagan's success at breaking the air traffic controller strike in 1981. By forcing the controllers on strike by refusing to bargain, 10,000 highly trained employees walked off the job. The president fired the controllers and the issue was out of the media.

In this South Bend teachers strike the size of the pie is discussed, but not its quality. The School Board Corporation has chosen not to negotiate in good faith since August. By keeping the school open they can collect money from the State if they were educating the students. Since many students are not attending school in support of the strike, when a substitute is hired two or three classes are combined so that education seems to be going on. The School Corporation reports that all three classes, the normal amount, is learning, for instance. Therefore, the teachers are threatening the School Corporation to pretend that the situation is unstable, making the government in charge of having no computer chips in US air traffic control towers.

Destroying a union diminishes job security and promotes more, not better, union presidents are allowing a total quality management environment which might be critical of management, or make the suggestion that her or his job is redundant and unnecessary. Without job security, employee suggestions change lunch room paint, but not much else.

The union grievance procedures give a voice to disgruntled but skilled workers who would otherwise lose a job due to union protests. There are still old style, I-want-more-than-you managers.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**CARE responds to flyer: Precaution, never prevention**

Dear Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 14, a red flyer that advertised the "WANTED BAPTIST" appeared all over campus, especially Laffont. The flyer featured a silhouette of a ND male with his "credentials" below it. The flyer warned men of the ND/SMC community of strangers lurking in the bushes, but also cautioned them to "be aware and protect themselves always."

I was shocked when I saw this announcement and quite disturbed when someone mentioned that Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) sponsored it. CARE is an ND/SMC group for women who have been raped.

On the contrary, CARE is a group of men and women who strive to acquaint all students about rape. CARE offers information and resources for victims and their friends in dealing with the affects of this violent crime. CARE speaks of precautions, but never prevention. CARE did not sponsor this flyer.

I had hoped that since its birth in 1986, CARE had gained some recognition and had impacted members of the ND/SMC community in a positive way. I had also thought that more students, especially men, had been sensitized to the issue and become more responsive to changing attitudes.

Unfortunately, this flyer, in particular, has caused some anger and resentment from many of these sensitive men who felt personally attacked by it and the assumption that all men are exactly the same on this campus, are rapists.

In addition, the flyer warns women, "you must be able to prevent themselves from being raped," and, in essence, places the responsibility on them. It re-victimizes women by suggesting that if one is violated, then more must have been something she failed to do or did incorrectly that invited this violence. No other crime places responsibility or blame on the victim, why is it different or more acceptable for rape?

One thing that both CARE and the students who participated in these projects in boy-cott rape seem to agree on is that rape is a problem on this campus that needs to be addressed. However, rape is not a women's issue, men can be raped and have girlfriends, friends, and sisters who can be raped as well. So, it truly is everyone's issue.

Getting angry about these incidents of rape is understandable, but pointing an accusatory finger at half the population and suggesting that women must prevent themselves from becoming victims is not the answer. CARE needs education as well as education on Sexual Assault Awareness Week (March 27-30), because education is the first step toward elimination.

MICHELE CUMMINGS
ND CARE Co-Chairperson

**Christian compassion and AIDS**

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the column by Frank Pimentel on the Feb. 25 Viewpoint page. Pimentel begins his column by questioning Michael Thurman's statement from Feb. 21 that Notre Dame's response to the AIDS epidemic has been anemic. In the column Pimentel proceeds to explain why the Notre Dame population does not need to be concerned about HIV because we do not fit any of the high risk groups.

I question the Christianity of Pimentel's theory. Christ lived among lepers and prostitutes, he did not question their life styles but recognized them as brothers and sisters created in God's image. When they suffered he was with them to heal and comfort his friends in their time of need. By separating himself from the realities of HIV Pimentel has turned his back on the suffering of far too many fellow human beings.

I was the logistics coordinator for the Name Project Committee which brought the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to campus this past weekend. The reason I joined this committee was to fight the attitudes of people like Pimentel. Unfortunately, as HIV is spreading fastest among young heterosexual adults, this is not an issue that the people of Notre Dame can ignore.

We need to become educated about HIV and AIDS will affect our lives. No, we will not all become infected, but I am certain that most of us will know someone who has died from AIDS related infections.

Africa has shown that the virus that causes AIDS does not discriminate. Homosexuals who engage in risky behavior can become infected. Standing behind the Church's teachings against premarital sex and contraception is denying that like on every other college campus the students at Notre Dame are sexually active and therefore may be at risk of infection.

I spent much of the weekend of the Quilt display in Stepan Center wondering how people can not have compassion for the people who have died, are dying, and will die of AIDS and for the people who love them. Too many conversations I had with quilters ended up with tears and hugs as they told me about their friends, sons, and friends who have died. I found one woman standing outside the front door crying because she had come with a HIV positive friend and really didn't know if she could cry because she had come with her friend's friend's friend's view of the quilt but felt like she could not cry in front of them.

Even though it was a hard weekend it was also a beautiful one. As one visitor said to me about the display, "There is an awful lot of love in this place." I wish more students, professors and administrators could see the Quilt, it is a moving memorial to AIDS victims and a wonderful testament to the strength and understanding that can come from love. Please Notre Dame do not remove yourself from this problem, embrace it and learn from it because it can affect you too.

SARAH FINGER
Senior
Lewis Hall

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--Harry S Truman, 1956

"I never give them hell. I just tell them the truth and they think it's hell."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tuesday, March 1, 1994

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Diverse reflections: Beavis, Butthead

In the era of Fat Albert-style
back-and-forth formats, they make
dancing in front of the TV. Try
getting that from computer

More and more, I’ve come to
appreciate the crudeness of the
anti-war graffiti that decorates
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gives him. Or the way his hair
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small onion rings, with no salt.

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To each their own... floor

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

Carpenter is one of many students who has a preferred studying spot in the library. But does it really matter where you study? To hear Carpenter and others tell it, where you study is a vital element of getting a good grade.

“I do much better on tests when I study at that cubicle,” insisted Carpenter. “It’s got a beautiful view of the Dome.”

“When I’m getting tired of studying, I’ll look up at the Dome, and really refreshed and inspired, and ready to go back to studying,” said Vincent.

Mike Benavidez agrees that the right Hesburgh study spot can make the difference between being able to party his study away in his native Colorado and summer school.

“I cannot study anywhere except the twelfth floor,” said Benavidez. “You see, I was born on the twelfth of April, so it’s a little bit of superstition for me. Plus, it’s really quiet on the upper floors.”

While it is definitely true that the upper floors are much more serene, some students eschew the double digits for the more social second floor.

Douglas Vincent is one of the students who does.

“I love to study on the second floor,” said Vincent. “I didn’t study anywhere else. When I study, I like to have some people around. I need the distractions, because otherwise I’d go crazy.”

“During finals week, second floor is the best, because that’s when the Alumni guys do their streaking,” said Vincent. “That’s when the second floor has all the big parties, and I enjoy the chaos.”

“I haven’t missed (the streaking) once in my four years here,” said Vincent.

Recognizing this latter characteristic, there are some who will not study on the second floor.

“I refuse to study on the second floor,” said senior Mauna Cavanagh. “It gets way too rowdy down there – like it’s a big party or something and I can’t get a thing done.”

“I studied there once in my freshman year,” said Cavanagh. “Never again.”

Junior Nate Mick agrees, and has found an interesting local in which to keep up his studying.

“When I have some serious reading to do, I’ll just go into a stall, lock it, and I won’t come out until I’m done,” said Mick.

“What I do might sound strange, but it has really worked for me,” said Mick. “I’m not going to argue with results. Hey, if you’ve got a problem with it, don’t knock it until you’ve tried it.”

Um... O.K., Nate, we won’t. We’ll just chalk it up to the sourcefulness of the Notre Dame student, who will do whatever it takes to succeed.

One student leaves his study space unoccupied while taking a study break.

Students find interesting places to study

At times freshman may feel overwhelmed by their workload, but not Erin Mellifont from Regina Hall. A nursing major and member of the track team, Mellifont spends much of her time on the second floor of the Cushwa-Leighton library. Mellifont says, “There are too many distractions in the study lounges.

I go to Cushwa to get serious studying done.”

Many students enjoy the comfort of home and avoid venturing out into the cold if at all possible when they are looking for a spot to study. Kim McGuire often studies in her room when her roommates are not around.

“I often study to music, and with my stereo available I can choose what I listen to,” McGuire said. “Sometimes I add breaks by making phone calls to my friends from home.”

Everyone has their favorite study spots where they are most productive. For one reason or another, students love “their” special place.

Prevent the spread of disease; avoid high risk activity

By Ryan J. Grabow N.R.E.M.T.

With the Names Project coming to a close, and after a week of public discussions about AIDS and HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), most of us have been left with an awareness about a disease that infects about 1 in 500 people in the United States. Testing for HIV and other STDS (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) is recommended for people practicing “high risk activity,” yet many of us here at Notre Dame are unsure of what activities actually fall under the category of high risk. For those of us who do fail under this category, no information has been given as to where and how testing can be acquired. Unfortunately, abstinence is the only 100% effective way to prevent transmission of HIV and other STDs. However, many STDs can be transmitted without sexual intercourse.

A wide variety of activities fall under the category of “high risk.” These range from activities such as “French” kissing to oral, and genital intercourse. Anyone of these activities can result in transmission of HIV or other STDs. Because most body fluids are exchanged or if open sores contact the skin, activities that are considered “no risk” include actions such as holding hands, sitting next to each other, kissing, and ice skating. Many of these activities are considered to involve the possibility of catching a STD from a toilet seat. This would be a very rare but not impossible occurrence.

Due to the wide variety of STDs, there are a host of signs and symptoms that can indicate the presence of an infection. Problems such as mild to severe burning upon urination, discharge from one’s genitalia, presence of flat or cauliflower-shaped warts in the genital or facial region, itching in the genital region, visible inflammation of the lips, eruption of sores in the genital or facial region, possible fever, headache, swollen glands, pelvic pain, rash, and genital inflammation. Some of these signs and symptoms are specific to certain diseases while others are more general in appearance. In many cases women are less likely to suffer symptoms than men. Thus it is important for women to have regular gynecological exams, especially if they are sexually active. Many of the signs and symptoms can occur in people who have not other sexually related causes. But only medical testing can identify the proper cause.

Here at Notre Dame University Health Services performs private testing for HIV and other STDs. One simple way to call and make an appointment to meet with one of the doctors on the University staff. Students only pay for the lab work and any possible medications needed. The cost is considerably less than at an outside hospital. All bills can also be paid in cash to insure the anonymity of the patient. Most STDs can successfully be treated if caught early. Take care and Stay Healthy!
Sports Writer
Tuesday, March 1, 1994 The Observer

We were all the meets leaving the Irish in Columbus to fence the hosts respectively. The men completed undefeated seasons in 23 years. "This real accomplishment was meeting a fine team like Ohio State and beating them," added DeCicco. The men helped to ensure their perfect season with a 16-11 victory over Ohio State.

Epee captain Greg Wozniak along with fulltime Brunner and Conner Power and freshmen sabreman all posted key victories to break a 7-7 tie into the win. "This was a good win for a few reasons," noted Conner. Full team proved conclusive that they are the team to beat in the Midwest. Our sabre team also came up with a clutch win against a fine team, "just like they have done all season long." As for the women, the foil downed the Buckeyes 9-7, this time the match really not that close. The Irish clinched the match at 9-1 after sweeping the first ten bouts. "The Midwest is coming," said women's head coach Yves Auricol. "Just like that, the score was 9-0 as we are not a common team, as some might say," he added. However, one woman that had her work cut out for her was sophomore sensation Maria Panyi who won 3-0 on the weekend and finished the season with an individual mark of 41-1. That now puts her into second place (976) behind former Irish great, Heidi Pierp, for the best single season winning percentage (97.8%).

Sophomore Claudete De Bruijn also enjoyed an unblemished weekend, going 2-0 against the Buckeye's twin towers, Rita Borbely and Carin Wieland. "Our team is made up of at least six good fencers that have shown they are the number one team in the Midwest," said Auriol. Women's epee also completed a successful season treading Ohio State 9-0.

"We have worked hard for two years to build our program for this season," commented Auriol. "Marit Fischer, Maura Gallagher, Ashley Shanny, Annamarie and Danielle Giral have really started us off on the right foot for the future." The Irish now return to practice this week in order to get ready for the NCAA Midwest Regional qualifiers to be held March 5-6 at Notre Dame.

Tennis
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his serve to upscay the variety and keep opponents off guard," commented Coach Bayliss, "it was increased his service game, somewhat like a major league pitcher who has six or seven pitches to throw at the batter." The Irish, unfortunately, were not as consistent as the men's team, but they keep on improving each year, just as in this meet," said Plant.

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Belles battle to the end despite outcomes

By KIMBERLY BERO
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Belles came out aggressively early on in the first half of the game, but the momentum quickly shifted over to Franklin’s side in the second half. “Franklin was a strong opponent, but we didn’t get blown-out until the late stages of the game,” said Wood.

Franklin’s second-half dominance was due mainly to a stifling defense, strong rebounding skills, and a definite size advantage over the Belles.

“We were short on size and we just did not have the bench depth,” said Wood. Saint Mary’s sophomore Jennie Taubenheim, who currently ranks twelfth in the nation in Division III scoring leaders and is the Saint Mary’s season scoring record holder, finished the game with 29 points and 12 rebounds. Taubenheim wrapped up her successes this season by setting three more school records in steals, single game points, and rebounding.

“She is a truly remarkable and talented player,” said Wood. Also, senior Anne Mulcahy finished the season as the fourth-ranked Division III three-point shooter in the nation.

“This was my most enjoyable season while at Saint Mary’s,” added Mulcahy. “Even though we were not that successful, we got along well and learned a lot from each other.”

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Saint Mary's track team returns with four new records

By ANNE HERMANN

From Lillehammer, Norway to Huntington, Indiana, competitors struck gold, as the Saint Mary's track team broke four school records, Saturday, at the Huntington Invitational. There were approximately ten teams at the meet including Manchester, Kalamazoo College, Goshen College, Spring Arbor, Tri-State, DePauw and Huntington. They competed on a four lane track which caused the teams to choose four individuals to compete.

"We were very happy with the results. Although this was not a scoring meet, it was very good to see many people improve," said Saint Mary's track coach Larry Szczeczowski. School records were set by four individuals. Paula Kivinen high jumped with a mark of 5'2". Erin Mellifont finished the 800m run at 2:28.25. Michelle Winner broke the 1600 mile run record at 5:36.73. Last, but not least, four members of the team, Carrie Rakie, Erin Mellifont, Melissa Roberts, and Michelle Winner completed the 4x2 Relay with the time of 3:49.97.

The Belles took advantage of the chance to compete against many other Division III teams. "We wish we would have more opportunities to compete against more teams at our level. The team enjoyed competing against Division III schools," said team captain and senior Katie Linehan.

The team had an opportunity to emphasize their personal goals. Before each meet the team fills out a personal goal sheet and completes another following the meet. They discuss the improvements needed for the next meet.

"Because the competition we face usually consists of Division I and II schools, it is important to have personal goals," said Linehan. Of the individuals that competed, at least eight personal records were broken and four seasons best. Many of these record-breakers were competing in first-time events. "The improvement was good from the week before," said Szczeczowski.

The Belles still hope to improve the in the longer races in preparation for outdoor meets. "Everyone is looking forward to the outdoor season. After spring break there will be a real shift in gears. The distance runners always practice outside, but the rest of the team will join them after break," said Linehan.

The Belles are working towards improvement week to week.

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Jake Kline’s impact on Irish baseball spanned a lifetime

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The following is the second article in a five part series chronicling the history of baseball at Notre Dame:

“Some people came into our lives and left lasting footprints on us. Some came through and we just met them and said hello, but others came through and leave footprints on our hearts that will stay with us for the rest of our lives. That was Jake Kline.”—Chuck Lennon, Assistant Athletic director and Irish outfielder 1958-1961

In 1934, Clarence “Jake” Kline took over as the 15th head coach of the Notre Dame baseball team and for the next 42 years he made lasting impressions on the Notre Dame community as well as the national collegiate baseball community.

Kline did not start his career in South Bend as a coach, as he first arrived at Notre Dame to play, not coach baseball. Monogramming in 1915-1917, Kline had a collegiate career with numerous highlights including a record-tying 1916 game against Michigan. In that game, Kline hit three home runs to tie Clarence Sheehan’s 1905 mark and to propel the Irish to a 14-4 victory. A fourth drive landed foul by inches or he would have notched another roundtripper.

After graduation, he turned down a big league offer to serve in World War I, but joined the minor leagues when the war ended. In 1931, Kline returned to Notre Dame as coach of the freshmen baseball team and a professor of mathematics.

Notre Dame Athletic director Richard Rosenthal who played for Kline in 1932 and 1933 remembered the coach fondly. “He was a coach who was always very interested in players’ careers. He exhibited a keen concern for that. He was a master of wonderful quirks. He was very colorful and marvelous, and I certainly enjoyed my spell with him and learned an awful lot from him,” said Rosenthal.

It isn’t known how his students did in the classroom, but a 558-449-5 coaching record and eight bids to the NCAA tournament indicate that his baseball lessons sunk in. In the middle of his coaching career, Kline’s teams were frequently among the best in the country, and his team tied for third.

One reason for Notre Dame’s success is the caliber of player here at the time. Kline helped some of his players move into the professional ranks, but he never got a chance to coach the player who would have become his most famous student. In the 1950’s, Carl Yastrzemski attended Notre Dame as a student and would have started playing in the spring of his sophomore year if he hadn’t signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Many of the his players lettered in more than one sport and he heartily approved, making two sport stars practically a norm in his years. Rosenthal played basketball and baseball, two of Notre Dame’s Heisman Trophy winners, Angelo Berti and Johnny Lujack, played football and baseball, and Kevin Hardy, in 1965, was the last three-sport athlete.

Notre Dame’s opponents were mainly Big Ten teams and other area teams. Road games were all reached by bus and the players remember the trips with mixed emotions. “There was a certain kind of unique camaraderie that grew out of those trips. Pitchers got to sleep in the back seat of the bus and other players got to lay on the floor and a couple of people who weren’t too big even got up on the racks above.”

I think every pillow in the dormitory that you could get your hands on became a borrowed piece of equipment necessary to complete those bus trips,” said Rosenthal.

In the dugout, Kline was able to control his temper, but not his left arm. Kline did get tossed out of a few games, but not too often. As for his left arm, he would develop a nasty twitch in his left shoulder when things were not going well.

“Jake was always the epitome of the Notre Dame person and the epitome of the Notre Dame coach and the greatest representative that this University could have,” said Lennon who served as an assistant coach under Kline from 1961-1968. Recognized around the country, Kline was known as the Dean of College Baseball and he was voted into the College Baseball Hall of Fame in 1968.

After the 1975 season, the 81-year-old Kline retired, ending his 42-year career as baseball coach of the Irish and leaving a large set of footprints to fill.

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Irish women swim to MCC title, men earn second

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With many top swimmers resting for the upcoming championship meet at Cleveland State, the Notre Dame women still managed to win its seventh consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference swimming and diving title, while the men placed a close second to LaSalle.
The women won only four races, but placed in the top five in nearly every other event.

Freshman Alyssa Peterson led the Irish with a record-setting time of 4:37.07 in the 400 IM. She also placed second in the 200 breaststroke and third in the 500 free, while contributing to Notre Dame’s second-place finishes in both relays.

Sophomore Kelly Walsh was another individual winner, as she captured the 50 free in 24.98. Walsh then combined with fellow sophomores Anna Cooper and Mary Wendell and freshman Susan Buchino to win the 200 freestyle relay. Foley finished first in the 100 back and second in both the 100 fly and the 200 IM.

Freshman Susan Buchino and Michelle Lichtenberger had great meets as well. Buchino accumulated four second-place finishes to go along with her win in the 200 freestyle relay. A member of the second-place 400 medley relay, Lichtenberger also earned a second and a third in the 200 and 100 back, respectively.

“All in all it was a great meet,” stated Lichtenberger. “Shaving down was really exciting thing, and almost everyone had their best times. We really inspired each other.”

Irish coach Tim Walsh was extremely proud of his team’s effort, especially considering the lineup that he used.

This was clearly the fastest MCC meet ever, and our young swimmers were right there in almost every event,” commented Walsh.

The men, who had sixteen swimmers resting for this weekend, were forced to settle for second place behind the Explorers, who set many records en route to victory.

Senior diver Sean Hyer dominated both boards, amassing 504.95 points in the one-meter event, and 572 points in the three-meter event.

Captain Dave Natale had a record-setting swim in the 200 back, respectively.

Some of those performances included a phenom Ryan Simme, the No. 32 player in the country, were victorious. Yet, it seemed to come down to revenge.

“T was an oddity,” stated Coach Bayliss, “that the people who won for both teams in our first meeting lost and those won were victorious lost the second time around.”

Both senior Todd Wilson and freshman phenom Byas Simme, the No. 32 player in the country, were victorious. Yet, it was Simme who captured the spotlight when he blew No. 23 Ian Williams off the court 7-5, 6-4.

The see-saw battle continued when Notre Dame surprisingly upset No. 11 Alabama 4-3 on Friday losing to eighth-ranked Mississippi on Saturday 2-5 to complete tournament play. The Irish now stand at 9-3.

The only Irish player who walked away undefeated in Kentucky was Todd Wilson who, consequently, was proclaimed the teams “Iron Man” of the weekend by Coach Bayliss. Wilson swept all four of his singles matches by beating Colorado’s Wright (New Mexico) 7-5, 6-4, Tre Philips (Texas) 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, Kip Layman (Alabama) 6-3, 6-3, and Johan Hed (Mississippi) 6-4, 6-4.

“Todd has made some adjustments on