University clears Kinder and Farmer

By DAVE TYLER

Notre Dame sophomore running backs Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer were exonerated during an investigative hearing in connection with an alleged dormitory incident involving a freshman student.

"We're glad this is over," Farmer said. "I'm happy to be back to school and get back to studying."

University officials are barred from commenting on disciplinary matters involving students by government regulations.

A federal law prohibits us from commenting on the case, and as a general policy the University does not comment on student records, out of fairness to the student," said Assistant Director of University Public Relations Dennis Brown.

No details have been officially released on this incident, and no criminal charges have been filed.

The incident allegedly happened in the early hours of October 16 in Grace Hall, shortly after Notre Dame's football loss to Brigham Young.

A student at Indiana University in Bloomington was alleged to have also been involved, but he was not subject to any action from the University.

While the incident was under investigation, Kinder and Farmer remained on the football team. The two traveled with the team to participate in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona, but a knee injury prevented Farmer from seeing action.

Farmer and Kinder had an opportunity to present their case during a three-day hearing before an administrative disciplinary panel. That hearing concluded January 19, and the panel was expected to take up to two weeks to reach a decision.

The South Bend Tribune, however, reported yesterday that the decision was reached Friday, and that the principals involved were notified of the panel's ruling Tuesday.

Kinder and Farmer said that they were cleared of any culpability.

"I was back to normal for both of us," Kinder told the Associated Press.

"I'm not under any restrictions that any other student isn't under," Farmer said.

"Reached by telephone last night, Farmer expressed relief that the process was over.

"Since November, we've had a real tough time. There's been a lot of stress on our families and reputations," Farmer said.

"I'm anxious to get back on top of my schoolwork," Farmer said.

Farmer was quick to thank several people for their help. "My friends, teammates, and fellow students have been very supportive and I'm grateful for that." The Associated Press

Kinder, of East Lansing, Michigan, and Farmer of Bollingbrook, Illinois, were heavily recruited coming out of high school.

Both earned player of the year honors in their senior high school seasons. Kinder was Notre Dame's leading rusher last year, gaining 792 yards, and maintaining a 5.8 yard-per-carry average. Farmer rushed for 131 yards last season on 26 carries. Both players said they plan to play football this coming fall, and will participate in spring drill and winter conditioning, although Kinder's injury may keep him out for a while.

"It's been tough. I'm excited now to get things back on track," said Kinder. "I'm really excited to be a normal student again."

The Associated Press, The South Bend Tribune, and Jason Kelly of The Observer Sports Department contributed to this report.

Administration looks to election for cable advice

By GWENDOLYN NORGE

Assist News Editor

Students are going to have to respond on election day if they want their voices heard concerning cable television access in dorm rooms.

According to Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs William Kirk, "Students would have to show a significant amount of interest" on the referendums being included on the ballots for Student Body President and Vice President on February 5. The responses from these ballots will be one of the factors considered by the administration in deciding whether or not to allow cable access in dorm rooms, Kirk said.

The question on the ballot will read, "Would you support a $50.00 increase per semester to provide cable television access in each dorm room ($100 per year)?"

According to Kirk, cost will be a major issue for the University, although costs are still being considered, some plans have been decided.

"I would be optimistic," Kirk said. "Students would not be charged according to room, but to the varying number of residents in each dorm room.

Student Body President David Hlungeling said that Student Affairs will use the information, but they are not ready to make a decision.

"My friends, teammates, and fellow students have been very supportive and I'm grateful for that," Hlungeling said.

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**World of a Glance**

**Tomb of Alexander the Great discovered in Egypt**

Archaeologists have found the legendary tomb of Alexander the Great in the Egyptian desert, the head of his empire's antiquities department said today.

"I do feel that this is the tomb of Alexander," said Abdel-Halim Noreddin, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, told The Associated Press. "All the evidence is there."

"We have dreamt about this for a long time," he said. "When you find it, you never quite believe it."

Nourreddin, one of the nation's ranking Egyptologists, spoke after visiting the site near the oasis of Siwa in the Western Desert.

Alexander, king of Macedonia, was one of the greatest generals of all time and one of the most dominant figures in the ancient world.

He led his armies out of Greece in 334 B.C. at the age of 23, creating an empire that covered much of Asia and spreading Greek culture throughout the Middle East and Asia.

He is believed to have planned a voyage by sea around Arabia when he caught a fever and died at Babylon in 323 B.C. at the age of 33.

His burial place is one of the great unsolved mysteries of the ancient world. History has it that after the Macedonian conqueror died in Babylon, now in central Iraq, his body was moved to Syria and then to Egypt. But the burial place was never found.

Last weekend, Greek archaeologists looking for the tomb declared that they had found two limestone plaques near what appeared to be a large tomb at Siwa, 50 miles east of the Libyan border.

The plaques were written in Greek and recount how Ptolemy, Alexander's son, had moved his master's body to the tomb and buried it, according to newspaper reports.

Nourreddin said that the discovery answered a question that the site "is a royal tomb." Its size, he said, indicated that it was the "center of the rule of the area or the province.”

**Peru sends troops to battle Ecuador**

Ecuador announced a cease-fire Tuesday to end border clashes with Peru over a disputed region, but Peruvian soldiers kept in troops and refused to confirm any agreement had been reached. No fighting was reported Tuesday as Ecuador's army said several skirmishes erupted Monday, wounding one Ecuadorian soldier.

More Peruvian troops — including crack counterinsurgency units — were massed near the border by river boat and trucks, even as diplomats gave mixed signals about whether Peru would accept the cease-fire, which Ecuador said took effect at noon.

In Lima, Rosa Jiminez, a Foreign Ministry press official, said Peru had made no "official statement" on the cease-fire. But Peru's acting ambassador in Quito, Vicente Rojas, overrode her comments, saying Peru had "officially made" the cease-fire. Six deaths have been confirmed since fighting began last week, fueled by nationalist passions on both sides.

**Bombing kills 42 in Algeria, 284 hurt**

ALGIERS, Algeria

The nation's president consoled victims of a tribal car bomb Tuesday and pledged to resist opponents who "have only one goal — to destroy Algeria." He said elections would proceed on schedule. The bombing, the worst during a 3-year insurgency by Muslim militants in this North African nation, killed 42 people and wounded 284 others. Seventy-six were still hospitalized Tuesday.

The stolen car blew up Monday afternoon in front of the main police station, on a commercial street, killing people preparing for the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing. Authorities blamed Islamic militants who are trying to topple the military-backed government and install an Islamic state with a constitutional assembly. No one was ever tried for the 1992 election this year, despite the violence and opposition from all main political parties, partly because they would exclude the outlawed Islamic Salvation Front, this week party that was winning the aborted January 1992 legislative vote. Muslim extremists began their insurgency after the vote was canceled.

**Grisham sued for copyright fraud**

WASHINGTON

A lawyer who represented executed serial killer Ted Bundy and wrote a best-seller about it, novelist John Grisham for copyright infringement, claiming "The Chamber," — his latest work — "was copied largely," from his book. The lawyer representing both Grisham and his publisher, Doubleday, on Tuesday called the testimony "frivolous" and "a hustle." Nelson, who wrote "Defending the Devil: My Story as Bundy's Last Lawyer," bolstered her federal court claim with a lengthy list of "striking similarities" in the two books, as "... the tale of a new lawyer in an establishment law firm who, to meet her or his own personal needs, volunteers to take on the representation of the most notorious killer on death row..." And they're good friends, who represents Grisham and Doubleday, said."It's such a frivolous lawsuit that Doubleday will seek attorney fees as well as dismissal."

**Job Corps attacked by GOP Senators**

WASHINGTON

Senate Republicans demanded Tuesday that the Clinton administration make immediate changes in the Job Corps program, which they said is beset by drug abuse and violence and is not proving its worth. In a letter to Labor Secretary Robert Reich, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who chairs the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committees, and other congressmen asked the administration to undo the expansion of the Job Corps, a product of President Johnson's war on poverty that now operates at 111 centers. About 60,000 poor, mostly minority people aged 16 to 24 are enrolled yearly in the program's job training and remedial education courses.
CSC sponsors service projects

Volunteer work a unique opportunity

By KATHLEEN BRANNOCK
New Waves

The start of second semester has many students looking to the near future and into possible summer jobs and internships. For most students, a job in the near future and into possible summer jobs and internships is a traditional way to help pay for tuition or earn some spending money for next year. However, the Summer Service Projects, sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, offer students of all grade levels the opportunity to spend eight weeks of the summer performing community service in a variety of programs throughout the United States and the world.

Last summer over 140 Notre Dame students participated in summer service projects. The process includes completing an application, which can be obtained from the CSC, and then interviewing with Sue Cunningham, coordinator of Urban Plunge and Summer Service Projects, and a student who spent the previous summer in one of the service projects. Juniors are usually given priority because it is their last summer in school, but many underclassmen also participate.

Those accepted meet with Cunningham to discuss possible locations, interests, and the types of projects each would like to participate in.

Since it is volunteer work students are not paid, but generally they live with an alumnus and his or her family, and transportation to the job provided. There is also a $1500 tuition scholarship given by the Alumni Club and the James F. Andrews Endowment, which sponsors the project, and three credits of theology given to everyone who participates.

Anne Janson, a junior from Siegboldt Hall, spent last summer in Sacramento, California, working in the Jane Lathrop School teaching learning-handicapped and severely emotionally-disturbed teenagers. All of these children had been removed from their homes because of parental abuse or drug addiction, and many of the teenagers had been in trouble with the law. Janson worked full-time either assisting in classes or actually teaching them herself. She remains in contact with some of her students and continues to correspond with them.

"My summer service project engaged me in all sorts of problems I didn't know existed, but it also opened my eyes to possible solutions," Janson said. Presently she is involved with organizations involved in viewing candidates for this summer.

The program does not end when summer does; everyone involved in summer service projects is required to keep an ongoing journal of their daily experiences, submit a paper, and attend a follow-up retreat with Don McNeill, director of the CSC.

With Junior interviews already having begun, people still considering applying need to act quickly. Applications are required, which are due by February 8 at the CSC.

JAZZMAN'S Crystal Club

CRISTAL PRODUCTIONS

Presents an action-packed Las Vegas style show this Thursday's College Night for both the five years since scholarship enhancements have been the University's top priority according to a report from the Office of Financial Aid.

Prepared by Joseph Russo, director of Financial Aid, the report provides a preliminary summary of all student aid from University, government, and private sources for the 1994-95 academic year. The final report will be issued at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

University-administered scholarship aid for the current academic year totaled $11.5 million, more than twice the $5.4 million distributed in 1989-90, the year Notre Dame's Board of Trustees established the long-range goal of meeting the full demonstrated financial need of all students. "The trustees' continued support for the increase in scholarship resources is clearly reflected both in the dollars being made available and in the number of students being assisted," Russo said. "At the same time, we have a long way to go and will continue to concentrate on reaching the ultimate goal of meeting the full demonstrated need of our students.*

The scholarship and grant assistance provided by the University includes funds awarded to Notre Dame Scholars — students who are designated the most accomplished among each incoming class — as well as Holy Cross grants awarded primarily to minority students based upon their academic and personal records and proven ability to overcome economic or social disadvantages. With these and with all Notre Dame-based financial aid programs, demonstrated financial need is an essential consideration in addition to outstanding academic and personal records, Russo said.

Total aid for 1994-95 — including scholarships, loans, grants, and jobs from all sources — is projected to be a record $92.5 million, a 6 percent increase from last year.

Other highlights of the report:

• In the freshman class, University scholarship funding is up 3 percent from a year ago to $3.5 million.

• Loans to students and their parents account for $32.6 million of the $36.7 million from federal assistance programs.

• Remaining $4.1 million comes in the form of grants and University programs.

• Nonfederal financial aid, including grants and loans given outside the University, alternative loans, grants-in-aid, tuition remissions, and University student employment, rose 6 percent to $48.6 million.

• ROTC scholarships rose by an average of almost $3,000 per student and $2 million.

• Sixty percent of Notre Dame undergraduates, and 84 percent of graduate students are receiving aid from outside sources.

• Of the $92.5 million in aid distributed, about $57.7 million is going to undergraduates and $34.8 million to graduate students.

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Security
continued from page 1

cards making the campus less restrictive. In doing this, the entrances to the tunnels and the north door of Holy Cross were brought on-line in additional security. In doing this, the then north door of Holy Cross to r Giới al code were placed in the system," said Chlebek said. Rachel Teney, resident director of Holy Cross Hall, agrees that the system is a wise safety measure. "At first it was a hassle but in the long run it will be a benefit," she said. Also, Regina and McCardless Halls will have a joint formal on February 10 at the Century Center, while Holy Cross Hall's formal will be February 11 at Holiday Inn. Finally, Little Sibs weekend will take place this weekend. A complete list of activities for participating students is available at the front desk of each residence hall.

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

Last night's Residence Hall Association meeting focused on announcements upcoming activities at Saint Mary's. The Keenan Revere will run this weekend at O'Laughlin Theater. Following the performance on Friday, RHA will sponsor a pizza party in Hagar College Center.

Elections for student body president and vice-president will be held on February 21. All students are encouraged to vote. According to RHA member Meg Courrier, "Since the student body officers represent the interests of the entire student body, only voting students can have the student body's true opinion. Now that we have RHA, we hope things will improve."

Also, Regina and McCardless Halls will have a joint formal on February 10 at the Century Center, while Holy Cross Hall's formal will be February 11 at Holiday Inn. Finally, Little Sibs weekend will take place this weekend.

The original approach in this process was to just build new buildings by installing card readers in McCardless Hall. The following fall, readers and an elevator code were placed in LeMans Hall.

"I would imagine that as time goes by more buildings will be brought on-line," said Chlebek. "It may be extended to academic buildings but that has been no discussion yet. We are concentrating on the residence halls last." Chlebek said.

One added benefit of using this system is that lost or stolen cards can be invalidated so they cannot open any doors on campus, according to Chlebek. Security can also make code changes on individual cards to fit special needs, such as 24 hour access to a handicap entrance for a physically challenged student.

Since the most recent card access installations allow for more access, the number of complaints have dropped significantly. According to Chlebek, the response of the Saint Mary's community is now quite favorable.

"The only inconvenience is carrying an ID but if it prevents one tragedy it is worth it."
 Movements serve as a response to feminism

By NICOLE NIELSEN
News Writer

Michael Kimmel, professor of sociology at the State University of New York, addressed the issue of the gender gap and men's movements in his lecture entitled, "Men's Movements in the 1990's." The second part of the lecture series "Masculinity in the 1990's: The Social Construction of Being Male." When asked why men have not become pro-feminist, Kimmel responded by saying "it is a question of power." There is a certain symmetry in the idea that men have all the power and women do not feel powerful, according to Kimmel.

Men's view of the situation, however, is asymmetrical, Kimmel said. "Men feel that their wives boss them around, their bosses boss them around, and their kids boss them around." They do not understand it when women say that men have all the power.

"Masculinity has been mis-theorized," he said, stating that women have described it to be "the drive to dominate, the drive for power, and the drive to control." Kimmel contends rather that "masculinity is really about the fear of other people having power over us." Thus, "acting masculine becomes compensatory behavior so that we won't be seen as unmanly.

Kimmel pointed to three groups that have formed in response to feminism: the anti-feminists, the mythopoetic movement or the masculinists, and the pro-feminists.

Within the anti-feminist movement, there are two subgroups: the traditionalists, and the men's rights group. The belief of these traditionalists is that "women and men are so fundamentally different that you cannot let women into the public sphere. They belong in the home." According to Kimmel, traditionalists believe that "women should have no access to higher education because their bodies would collapse" because of the biological and psychological differences between men and women. Kimmel stated that this was the theory behind the events that went on at the Citadel.

Last year, the formerly all-male Citadel military college in South Carolina was successfully sued by a female who was accepted for admission, only to then be turned away when the school administration learned of her sex. A federal court ordered her admission because the Citadel receives state and federal funds.

A group within the traditionalist movement is the Promise Keepers; founded by the head football coach at the University of Colorado. They believe that women's achievements have disrupted the natural flow of things. The "promise" made by men is that "they will respect their wives and be faithful if their wives agree to stay home with the children, not go to college, and not have a job," according to Kimmel.

The second group of anti-feminists is the "men's rights" group. Kimmel said this group believes that "men's power is an illusion." This group talks about violence against men and a fear of false accusations. The recent movie "Disclosure" is an illustration of this prevailing attitude.

"Women hit men as much as men hit women," is an argument of the men's rights group. Kimmel pointed out that the flaw in this argument is that the group looks to surveys that ask questions like, "Have you ever hit your spouse?" The surveys fail to question who started it, how often it occurs, or how severe the abuse is, Kimmel said.

The second men's movement is the Mythopoetic or the Masculinists. This group "does not care what women do. They want places where they can be men together. They seek to develop manly styles of nurturing.

Kimmel made reference to the Boy Scouts, and said that the organization was formed out of these ideas. One problem with this group, according to Kimmel, is that they engage in many Native American rituals in order to "connect with the earth." In that sense, he sees them as racist. He says that white men cannot get this connection in our culture, so they dress up and paint their faces like Native Americans in order to experience it.

Finally, Kimmel discussed the pro-feminist group. In essence, "the pro-feminists support women in every arena that women have found important."

As a supporter of the pro-feminist movement, Kimmel stated that "it is in men's best interest to support feminism."
Students respond to idea of cable

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Students have the opportunity to let the administration know how they feel about having cable TV in dorm rooms by way of the referendum on the ballot for Student Body President and Vice President on February 8. As a result, opinions have varied on the issue of having and paying for cable access in dorm rooms.

According to Fisher Hall freshman Eddie Ebert, "The University refuses to realize that there's technology out there."

"We've got to move on," he said. "The University should meet the students' needs." When asked if he would be willing to pay the estimated $100 per year to have cable television access in his dorm room, Ebert said, "I guess so. If the fee is broken down, it's only $12 a month."

According to Molly Lating, a sophomore from Howard Hall, cable television in dorm rooms is "necessary."

"In a dorm where there are 250 girls and one television with cable access, people want to watch more than one show at one time."

One young woman, Kristy Foster of Mission Hill, was overcome with emotion as she read Clinton a letter in which she said that after she received a letter from the president about fighting violence, "I decided to do positive things with my community."

Clinton's primary purpose for visiting Boston was to headline a $3.3 million evening fundraiser benefiting the Democratic National Committee.

Clinton speaks to young audience

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

BOSTON
President Clinton sat down with a group of high school students Tuesday and offered them some advice that he's trying to hand down to the nation. "You have to always be looking for new ways to manifest the idea that most young people are good," Clinton said, "And every time you do something new to manifest that, then that's news."

He told the high school juniors and seniors, "You ought to have one person on your council whose job it is to always be thinking of some new thing you're doing that hasn't yet been portrayed."

"You can't turn this around overnight, but over time, if you're steady about it, you will slowly balance the scales," Clinton said.

It's the same strategy the president is trying to pursue in the battles he blames the Democrats' devastating midterm election losses on a failure to let people know about his administration's accomplishments. He had a receptive audience in the youth council. Meg O'Brien, from Boston's Dorchester neighborhood, told Clinton, "My dad wants me to let you know: About the November elections, this too shall pass."

Clinton laughed and replied, "They already have. Tell your dad he can send me a message any time."

The young people's questions to Clinton mirrored the concerns of their society: how to curb teen pregnancy, how to make college more affordable, how to get guns off the streets.
Flood waters continue to rise in Netherlands

By ABNER KATZMAN
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands

Dzens of Dutch hamlets became ghost towns Tuesday as tens of thousands fled surging rivers that threatened to breach dikes and flood farmlands. At least one person drowned.

Flood waters that killed at least 27 people in northwestern Europe earlier this week began to reach dikes and farm rivers that threatened to flood areas clogged with thousands fleeing. Dutch authorities declared a state of emergency and ordered 70,000 people out of "polders," farmland reclaimed over the centuries from marsh and river basins.

Highways north from the flooded areas were clogged Tuesday night after officials asked 100,000 more to leave the danger zones.

Dozens of Dutch farming hamlets along the Maas and Waal rivers were deserted Tuesday, residents fleeing with little more than the clothes on their backs.

"The rest of the village has gone," a teen-age girl walking with three children down the empty street of one village told Dutch Television. "But we still have some animals with us and we cannot leave them behind." More than a hundred buses rounded up people in the Rommelvaard, Wamel, Druten and Ooijpolder and took them to evacuation centers. Officials said the evacuation was orderly.

Tens of thousands of farm animals also had to be shipped out of the polders to keep them from drowning.

Jan Roelofs, a crisis center spokesman in Nijmegen, said the dikes were "stable, but weak."

But if even one dike burst, some villages would be sunk in up to 16 feet of water. And water could submerge secondary highways and cut off escape routes.

"I have 6,000 chickens," screamed one farmer over the telephone to the local crisis center in the Waal River town of Benzen-Leeuwen. "I am staying put. You don't get me out." Dutch farmers prepared for the flood by shipping livestock to market early, since they wouldn't be able to graze the animals on flooded land.

The flooding was the worst since 1953, when the North Sea province burst, killing more than 1,400 people. The dikes that were threatened Tuesday were not sea dikes, however, but river dikes, and the threat to life was believed to be less extreme.

The first death from the Dutch floods was reported Tuesday, a 52-year-old woman who drowned in the Waal River village of Winsen, said Ruud Scheldal, a spokesman for the crisis center in Nijmegen.

A thousand soldiers were brought in to assist in the evacuation effort and major Dutch highways were closed to all but emergency traffic to facilitate evacuations.

All canal barge shipping was halted in the area to prevent damage to the dikes. Flooding, caused by the early melting of Alpine snows and heavy rain, wreaked deadly havoc elsewhere in northern Europe.

The official toll was 15 dead and five missing in France, at least four dead in Germany, five dead and one missing in Belgium, and one dead each in Luxembourg, Austria and the Netherlands.

JAZZMAN'S Nite Club

Presents a special "Thank you" College Jazz Night this Wednesday.

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$1.00 admission with student ID before 11:00 pm.

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Rear entrance 8:00-11:00 pm for admittance with student ID.

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State law requires that you must be 21 or over for admittance.

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Now you ask, what is a winter defiance dance?

Answer: A dance occurring in the winter where people act as if it was spring. Proper attire will be shorts and T-shirts. If sane (not applicable to F.S. officers), come dressed a little bit warmer and change when you get there.

WHEN: Saturday, February 4 @ 9:00-1:30

WHERE: The 2nd floor LaFortune Ballroom

HOW MUCH? Always the inevitable question, admission is $2.00 for ND and SMC students and $1.00 for Flip Side members.

Any questions, call Jen (4653) or Mark (1582) for details.
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Wednesday, February 1, 1995

THE KEYBOARD

Page 8

[Image 0x0 to 820x1232]

M o v i n g  a w a y  f r o m  ' m e '

While the desire is often there, with all the where we are.

If you're anything like me, you've probably heard the question "How are you doing today?" And if you're like most people, you've probably answered with a quick "Fine, thanks." This is because we in this society are so used to saying "Fine" that we don't really mean it. But what if we were to take the time to really think about what it means to be "Fine"? Do we spend enough time thinking about our own lives, or are we too busy thinking about others?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to David McMahon's "ND's No Place for ROTC," and his myopically idealistic vision of the world. Should the ROTC program be continued here at Notre Dame? David McMahon states that "There is no place for ROTC on this campus." Following Mr. McMahon's logic that ROTC "trains people to be good Christian killers," it is evident the concept of maintaining armed forces for "defense" is clearly beyond his understanding. Moreover, anyone who equates "the SS, the storm troopers in 'Star wars,' and the U.S. Army cannot hope to maintain academic credibility in such a discourse. Yet, absurdities continue to be spewed forth here by Mr. McMahon's editor. For example, he writes of numerous invasions and a "glorious history of genocide against indigenous peoples." With this past work marking the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz, it should go without saying that the U.S. armed forces helped STOP genocide, not commit it.

Yet, if one wants to presume that the military is inherently a "group of killers" as Mr. McMahon claims, it's a credit to this university that it has taken on the mantle of training leaders to be Christians first and patriots second, as the plaque on Sacred Heart states? Surely it must be clear that maintaining armed forces for "defense" is a better alternative to savage warriors of death.

Next, it should be noted that ROTC candidates are not here to be trained as steel-eyed killers. Many of them would not be able to attend university without the assistance and scholarships provided by the program. Apparently Mr. McMahon, and for that matter Mr. Ozersky, come from a world where everyone can afford anything they want, but for the rest of us who have bills to pay, ROTC offers a means of avoiding the balloting cost of education.

Additionally, irony strikes again in the respect that stereotyping and grouping certain segments of this campus together is contrary to the entire concept of academia. For, how can any exchange of differing ideas and perspectives hope to be achieved in a community where alternative viewpoints are subject not to academic analysis, but mockery and disrespect.

I am not claiming that ROTC should be cheered and unconditionally supported. I agree that there should be no need for ROTC, or for that matter an army. Carrying that logic, we do not need police, or any laws. Yet, do not live in a perfect world. Justice does not always triumph in our world. The result is that certain individuals feel a calling to defend the rights and freedoms of others.

It is unfair, however, and ignorant to judge another's commitment to service based on the fact that the manner of service chosen may be different from one's own. Also, since Mr. McMahon brings Christianity into the whole fracas, I would ask him to read Matthew 7:1. For, in that little matter he forgets, "Judge not, lest ye be judged." What is important here is not support for the manner of service chosen, but respect for one's choice. It is unfortunate that Mr. McMahon's "free thought" is warped in such a fascist manner that he feasts his viewpoint is apparently the only one of value.

Further, it stands a sad commentary that closen­nedness and aversion to respectful accep­tance of differences pervades the views of this so-called "large population of students." When was such a survey taken? Such sweeping generalizations are the exact types of provincial ideas which are supposed to be quashed by continuing education and learning in a university setting.

I encourage Mr. McMahon to illustrate his bevy of generalizations with facts about U.S. "concentration camps." I further hope that he discards the reign of Nan King by Japanese soldiers or the Bataan death march, or even the multitude of atrocities and crimes committed in Haiti before our much-welcomed intervention.

These events paint not propaganda, but the truth, something which is apparent unnes­sary to Mr. McMahon's so-called "humanitarian" view of the world. For the rest of society, however, truth does have a value, as does an accurate presentation and discussion of opposing viewpoints.

There is clearly a place on this campus for opposing ideas, and Mr. McMahon's attempts to remove ROTC are a veiled attempt to remove opposition. Who is the fascist now?

ANDREW MURRAY
Sophomore
St. Edward's Hall

[Image 0x0 to 820x1232]

[Image 0x0 to 820x1232]

[Image 0x0 to 820x1232]

[Image 0x0 to 820x1232]
Suit Yourself With Fashion

A solid investment in the future; this fashionable career wear speaks for itself, as evidenced by our models, Megan Murphy, Jenny Taylor, and Nancy Strzelecki.

Author John Molloy practically invented the "image" business and captured the dress code when he first wrote his book, *Dress for Success*, in 1975. Although the idea of dressing to create a certain look has remained a major reason why we wear particular items, some of the "rules" have changed over the years.

You thought dressing for a weekend night was difficult? Just wait until you are an upperclassperson and you are faced with the problem of finding the perfect interview suit that you can afford and look good in. Trust me, it is harder then it sounds.

One of the reasons that dressing for success can often lead to endless hours of shopping and frustration is, "There is so little literature available that addresses this issue for women," says Karen Kyle, Assistant Director for Career Development at Saint Mary's College.

Manier can not emphasize enough the importance of dressing correctly and doing personal research before interviewing. One of the first pieces of advice she offers students is to evaluate the way people are dressing in the industry and to then dress on the "nicer" side of the years.

In what are known as the creative fields, however, applicants have a bit more range in the correct attire to wear. For them, colors, patterns and textures need not follow the guidelines of a more conservative market, yet must remain within the boundaries that constitute a professional and serious image.

Manier instructs women to stay away from anything that is too revealing and too fluffy. And any hint of a sexual presence should be kept out of an interview.

The best fabric for your suit or dress should be wool or a wool blend. Wool has a richer look, is generally better tailored and will maintain its shape.

Generally, skirt hemslines should remain modest. Lengths that fall to the knee or just above the knee work for most industries. Keep in mind however that in the financial world, as Manier indicates, candidates should not stray too far away from the established image. The cut and color of a suit should be conservative and although wearing a dress is O.K., that student may be risking a job.

Still, whatever field you plan to enter, it is equally important to feel comfortable with what you are wearing. For students, "It can be difficult to feel at ease if they are not used to wearing certain items," says Manier.

In this case, a student needs to attempt a balance between her personal style and that which the industry considers appropriate. An example of this could be walking in high heels. Although heels can often be very uncomfortable, in certain instances they can be replaced by dressy flats or low pumps if fitting. However, with a conservative suit, flats just will not do.

Being well-groomed is a must at an interview. Hair must remain off the face and try avoiding hair styles that cover the eyes. Although many people seem to be cutting their long locks just in time for interviews, Manier says, "You can have long hair, just be sure that it doesn't distract from you."

With jewelry use discretion. Wear nothing that dangles and makes noise. Again, remove anything that will divert the interviewers attention away from you. Unsure of what to carry?

Some say a small, leather purse that matches the color of your shoes is a good investment while others believe that a briefcase is more professional. Whatever you do, do not carry both! It is necessary for you to carry some personal items with you, tuck them in a container inside your briefcase.

On the other hand, when dressing for an informational interview (meeting where a person intends to gather information on a career field or employer) the look is more casual.

To reiterate, always consider the person you are meeting, and how well you know the person. If you are meeting blue may run you the risk of looking too boring or like everybody else. Consider where you are applying first.

Sling back's with closed toes are appropriate. Check for scuffs and damaged heels.

Stackings should be sheer, light and untinted.

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**Do's & Don'ts**

**Do's:**
- Power colors: dark purple, red, and black.
- Just know what looks good on you. These colors are stronger and have a tendency to wash certain types out creating an unhealthy look.
- Blue you can not go wrong. However, in some fields, wearing blue may run you the risk of looking too boring or like everybody else.
- Consider where you are applying first.
- Sling back with closed toes are appropriate.
- Check for scuffs and damaged heels.

**Don't's:**
- Avoid overly long and brightly colored nails.
- Avoid high-tuned eye shadow and blinks.
- For blouses, avoid shiny fabrics, no satin or sheers.

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Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of fashion columns by Veronica Torres. Torres is a Spanish and English Writing major at Saint Mary's College. She has journalism experience with *Time Magazine Inc.* *Magazines, NBC* and various campus publications. Torres is pursuing a career in fashion editing.
**NFL**

**Saturday, February 1, 1995**

**The Observer**

**SPORTS**

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**An undeniably strong Super Bowl**

**BY LARRY SIDDONS**

Associated Press

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When it comes to television ratings, the Super Bowl means super numbers. So, when the San Francisco 49ers' lopsided victory over the San Diego Chargers had one of the smallest audiences in the game's history, it still produced the number of advertisers love— the big 40.

The game on ABC drew a 41.3 rating and a 63 share, according to figures released Tuesday by A.C. Nielsen Media Research. Of the 29 Super Bowls Tuesday to turn in their lists of protect­
ed players. Other teams were required to turn in those lists in mid-January.

In 1993, the Denver Broncos and other teams continue to court San Francisco offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, whom the Rams recruited—were interested in 49ers defensive coordinator Ray Fisher. Shanahan, offered a coaching contract by Bronco owner Pat Bowlen about six weeks before the Super Bowl, was expect­ed to speak again with Bowlen on Tuesday. Rhody reportedly is a can­didate for the vacant Rams coaching job. “With any successful team, other organizations are attracted to members of the staff. I'm sure Mike is thor­oughly interested with some wonderful opportuni­ties,” Seifert said. We want to do every­thing we can to keep the guy here.”

Also, Deion Sanders and Ricky Watters are free agents, and Seifert said the process of trying to re-sign them for next year will begin soon.

—field reports

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**NOTICES**

**CAMPUS BANDS/MUSICIANS**

The Student Union Board is now accepting demo tapes to be consid­ered for possible inclusion in the 1995 Campus CD project. Please submit one copy of your demo tape. Please turn and short­en the tape to 3 minutes. Send to Kar­la Lahfortune, in “Campus CD” box by February 27. For more information, call Ryan at 288-3623 or Steve at 232 370.

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**NEW YORK**

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**LOST**

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**NOTICES**

**NEW YORK**
Purdue prevails

By STEVE HERMAN

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Cuonzo Martin scored 23 points Tuesday night, and near-perfect free throw shooting carried Purdue to a 76-66 victory over Indiana. The Boilermakers hit 29 of 31 free throws, including 12 without a miss by Martin. Purdue (16-5, 6-2 Big Ten), which trailed only once, took a nine-point lead early in the second half.

After Roy Hairston's missed free throw snapped a string of 20-0, Purdue, Indiana are pulled to 53-51 on a basket by Steve Hart and a 3-pointer by Brian Evans. Indiana (12-8, 4-4) still trailed by only two before a basket by Martin and two free throws by Brandon Brantley started a 12-3 run that put the game out of reach. The Boilermakers' biggest lead was 73-60 after two free throws apiece by Martin and Brantley with just over two minutes to go.

The only other missed free throw by Purdue was by Matt Waddell with 16 seconds left. He hit one of two foul shots to give the Boilermakers a 76-64 lead, then Indiana's Steve Hart got the final basket.

Brendon at 234-8276 or Mike Goddard at 287-8041.

Purdue Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.
UConn upends Miami, 82-57

By CHRISTINE HANLEY
Associate Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Ray Allen made a school-record eight 3-pointers and fourth-ranked Connecticut bounced back from its first loss of the season with an 82-57 victory over Miami on Tuesday night.

Allen was 8-for-12 from long range and finished with 25 points for the Huskies, who set a school-record with 13 baskets from beyond the arc.

The Huskies (16-1, 9-0), who were 3-for-18 from long range in an 88-59 loss to Kansas on Saturday, were 13-for-36 on 3-pointers against Miami.

UConn extended its home winning streak to 26 and won its 14th straight regular-season Big East game, matching the record set by St. John’s in 1984-85.

The Hurricanes (8-8, 3-6) stayed in the game for about 10 minutes before the Huskies broke it open with their long-range shooting.

After Constantin Popa’s layup pulled Miami to 17-16, UConn outscores the Hurricanes 25-11 the rest of the half. The Huskies started the run with 3-pointers by Allen and Brian Fair.

Donny Marshall scored 10 points during the spurt, and Doron Sheffer’s 3-pointer gave the Huskies a 42-25 halftime lead.

Allen opened the second half with his fourth 3-pointer, and it was never a contest after that.
Rare feat in hoop game

Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine

Rare in hockey, shorthanded goals are unthinkably in basketball. Or are they?

Coach Mike Andreasen doesn't think so. His Maine-Augusta team sank 11 baskets in the final 13:48 to overcome Eastern Maine Technical College's man advantage and rally to a 76-74 victory.

Women continued from page 16

So far this season, Sophomore center Katryna Gaiter is averaging 17.2 points per game while senior Letitia Bowen is the rebounding machine with an average of 8 per game.

"(Marquette) is not as strong as we are on the blocks," McGraw said, "if we can exploit that advantage, I think we'll win."

YOU HEARD US LAST WEEK AT SENIOR BAR
NOW COME SEE

SHADY ELAINE

THIS WEDNESDAY AT BRIDGET'S
10:30 PM

Seniors! Seniors!

Want to go to the Pacers-Knicks game on Feb. 8?

Buy your tickets at the LaFortune information desk.
- Bus leaves at 3:15 pm at the CCE.
- Cost for ticket and transportation $15.00.

Call 631-5225 for more information.

From Strategies and Ideas to Profits

Thomas Zoss, Keynote Speaker
Business and Marketing Consultant
Founder, Zoss Communications

All-Club Meeting-Wednesday Feb. 1st
7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Room 120 Hayes-Healy

All ND/SMC students invited to attend

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Open to all ND/SMC undergrads

Call 634-2084 to enter before February 15th.

Prizes subject to contest rules and scheduled deadlines available to all contestants.

Irish post player Carey Poor, who came up big for coach Muffet McGraw, will be looking to duplicate her efforts tonight as the Irish face Marquette.

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Call 634-2084 to enter before February 15th.

Prizes subject to contest rules and scheduled deadlines available to all contestants.
Irish
continued from page 16

"We have a great month ahead of us with many challenges," MacLeod said, "and at the same time, many opportunities."

ONE STEP AT A TIME: Keith Kurowski is expected to leave the infirmary today after minor heart surgery. He has been recuperating there from strep throat and the flu after undergoing a 10-hour laser surgery to correct a mild heart disorder last Tuesday.

There is no timetable for his return to the team.

"The thing for Keith is to get him back on his feet, back in class and back in a normal routine," MacLeod said. "Then we'll worry about getting him back on the court."

Recruits
continued from page 16

Normally articulate why he wanted the youngster so much. Until a letter of intent is signed, a coach is forbidden by the red-taped bureaucracy known as the NCAA from talking in public about that player.

Today, though, coach Lou Holtz is expected to do something that will probably not be heard for the next four years, praise the incoming players and explain why he has such high expectations.

This season, the expectations deserve to be very high, at least according to the gurus of the recruiting world. More than a few are ranking Notre Dame incoming class as one of, if not the best crop in the land.

We'll find out tomorrow for sure. That is until we actually see them in Irish uniforms.

KNIGHT TIME:
Defensive end Thomas Knight, after missing the fall semester and the 1994 football season due to academic difficulties has re-admitted to the University.

After spending the semester away from the university, Knight was able to get his academic life in order.

Knight, a 6'4", 260-pound Memphis, TN native, was one of Notre Dame's mainstays on the defensive line during the 1993 season. He started just three games, but got the nod during the key Florida St. victory.

Expected to contribute heavily to Irish defense, he was declared academically ineligible before the season got underway.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

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SOMETHING TO SAY?

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The Observer classifieds

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Sponsored by: Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
**FOOTBALL**

Notre Dame expects to ink top class today

By TIM SHERMAN

Besides your typical disciplinary situations and assistant coach transactions, the three months following the bowl game until spring football are usually periods of withdrawal for diehard Notre Dame football fans.

Today, however, they get a chance for a quick fix. It’s the recruiting-news addicts’ dream day, also known as National Signing Day.

This is the day that all the effort put in by the Irish coaching staff, led by recruiting coordinator Bob Chmiel, over the past couple of high school football seasons is rewarded.

The Irish are expected to announce the awarding of 25 scholarships to some of the nation’s top high school talent.

In recent years, the period leading up to this day has evolved into a ridiculous circus of canards, hearsay, and just plain falsehoods. Speculation over who is leaning toward there, who can get into here, and what schools want what players is traded about much in the same way Hollywood gossip gets around.

While Hollywood has Entertainment Tonight, recruiting fanatics have Scholastic Sports America, People and The National Enquirer have counterparts in Tom Lemming’s Prep Report and Bluechip Illustrated.

But unlike the rumors of Hollywood, the runners of the recruiting wars have a definitive ending. Today is that climax.

Although most recruits have given a “verbal commitment” to the school, or in some cases around the country, schools, of their choice, today, that oral agreement is nothing like a contract. The prepsters sign their names to a “letter of intent” to attend the chosen school.

What is also significant about this day is that it is the first opportunity for the coach who received the good news can fit into his recruiting wars have a definite ending. Today is that climax.

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What is also significant about this day is that it is the first opportunity for the coach who received the good news can fit into his recruiting plans.

Irish bring streak to Marquette

By KC GOUVER

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team looks to match their longest winning streak of the season tonight as they travel to Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to face the newly named Golden Eagles.

The Irish have won their last four games, and of their last 10. Their longest streak thus far of 5 wins was broken by Depaul just before classes resumed for the semester.

Marquette promises to be a formidable opponent, as they advanced to the NCAA tournament last year and have been ranked in the top 20 several times during this season.

“This is big game for us,” McGraw said, “It’s a game we really need to win.”

Marquette’s scoring attack is most dangerous in its balanced effort. Three of the starters average 15 points per game and a fourth is close behind with 13.

“We want to slow it down against Marquette,” McGraw said, “Try to play a control game.”

Marquette has talent on the perimeter, hitting an average of seven three pointers per game. Most of those are shot by Lori Goerlitz, who shoots 38% from downtown.

“They like to run and shoot a lot of three pointers,” Coach McGraw said, “They’re a team which scores a lot of points.”

The Irish advantage is in size and strength of the post game. On Saturday against LaSalle, four Notre Dame forwards scored double digits. Carey Poor played strong with 11 boards and Rosanne Bohman came off the bench to score 10 points.

For in-depth coverage of national signing day, see tomorrow’s Observer.