By PEGGY LECZEWSKI

International students Emanuela and Prediganda Assenga are familiar faces on the Saint Mary's campus. Since their arrival in 1991 and 1993 respectively, the two have proven that the Saint Mary's community extends far beyond campus residence halls.

The sisters came to Saint Mary's because they had won full scholarships in their small African village of Kilema, according to Emanuela.

"Our father is a retired math teacher who always placed a very high priority on education," Emanuela said.

"Our mother raised us to be very curious and open to both sexes," Prediganda added.

The emphasis placed on education is apparent with them; both Emanuela and Prediganda were selected out of approximately 45 students to further their education at Weruweru High School, a boarding school outside of their village.

"Both Prediganda and I were very active in our school, and we each held a student government position of Administrator of Education," said Emanuela.

It was through their school involvement that they came into contact with their family, the headmistresses of the school and a 1963 graduate of Saint Mary's. Prediganda and Emanuela both wanted to study in America and applied for their ticket. "America is seen as the doorway to everything," said Emanuela, who graduated first in her class. She then applied for and received a Saint Mary's International Scholarship covering room, board, and tuition.

Both sisters arrived in her city and spent a year working for the Mama Clementina Foundation, a non-profit that provides education and grantees for less fortunate Tanzanians unable to continue their education past elementary school. The foundation, based in Germany, provided Prediganda with her scholarship to study at Saint Mary's.

The Assengas faced several challenges when they began to study in America, mostly the language. "When we first arrived in America, Emanuela and I felt that everyone was speaking too fast for us to keep up," Prediganda said.

"We also had some difficulty adjusting to the food because it is so different from the Tanzanian diet," Emanuela stated.

Despite the expected difficulties in adjusting to a new culture, Emanuela and Prediganda have each found value in their experiences.

"I learned that it is important to respect and compare other cultures. No culture is bad, and it is important to appreciate their differences," Prediganda said.

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A True message: love empowers

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By AMY SCHMIDT

"Alloia— I love you!

Have you heard anyone say those four words today? Probably so, if you have come into contact with Herb True, a professor in the College of Business who urged people to use humor to explore love. True said that because most people consider themselves "pseudo-experts" in love, it has acquired a erroneous reputation.

"Nabody can tell you how much of you is love," he said.

Disputing Rush Limbaugh's interpretation of love as an emotion over which humans have little or no control, "True described four special states of love upon which humans can choose to act. The first of these states of love is "storge." True described storge as the kind of love for people that are not chosen per se, such as family members and classmates.

"Philias", or brotherly love, calls people to friendship. He linked friendship to prayer because both enable people to share.

The third type of love is "eros", or romantic love, which comes with little or no warning. True said that "eros" is "caught and not taught," and should not be confused with attraction or infatuation. The final type of love is "agape," which True noted as most important and powerful.

He said that this type of love completes us and matures us.

"Agape is concern for others equal in intensity to concern for ourselves," True said. "You can love others only as much as you can love yourself."

He said that "agape" is unconditional, and relies upon the supernatural and the spiritual.

It is present everywhere, and should be seen as a gift from God.

He also described a barrier to any of these types of love as an "ego barrier," edging God out.

True concluded by telling the audience to use love to empower themselves and others.

"No matter what the question," True said, "love is the answer."

See all the Student Body Presidential candidates platforms in Election '95 section, p. 10-12.

Vote today in all dorms.

Black History Month celebrated

By CHRIS CORRENTE

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs has planned a series of cultural events to help celebrate February as National African-American History Month.

The Pan-African Cultural Center is sponsoring an activities day at Clay High School on February 11 from 2 to 10 pm. The day will consist of workshops on African drumming and dancing, panel discussions on various community topics, and will include dinner. All interested should contact Christophe Kougianouzde or Elonda Hamilton.

Washington Hall will host the Black Cultural Arts Festival Comedy Fest on February 12 at 8 pm, featuring comics Michael Brooks, Owen Smith and Sean Jarvis. Tickets can now be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk.

A "Blak Koffeehouse" will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom at 7:30 pm on February 17 to promote student talent. An open roundtable, sponsored by the African-American Student Alliance, will address student concerns is scheduled for 7 pm on February 23.

To culminate African-American History Month, the 19th Annual Fashion Show will be held on March 4, cosponsored by the NAACP, Black Alumni of Notre Dame and the African-American Student Alliance. While the event will celebrate black history, the show will feature models of all ethnicities in an "effort for calibration and presentation of unity," according to Iris Outlaw, director of the...
Avoiding the question?

There has recently been much media attention, especially in the United States, to the question of abortion. Strange, though, none of that attention has been focused on the questions of whether or not abortion is a proper action or whether or not abortion should be legal. Rather, all the attention has been focused on the question of whether or not abortion facilities and their employees, and what if any pro-life groups are supportive of it or helping.

The reason for this is that the pro-abortion movement has become desperate. As the practice of medicine improves, the evidence increasingly shows that a pre-born child is indeed a human life and, thus, an abortion is the intentional killing of a human life. Given this evidence, pro-abortion people came up with the words like “choice” to attract attention behind it.

The next time someone says that a woman’s choice is more important than anything else, remember the words of Abraham Lincoln: “You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can’t fool all the people all of the time.”

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FBI knew about New York terrorists

NEW YORK

The FBI was on the trail of three of the World Trade Center bombers for nearly four years before the deadly explosion in the office towers, the government said Tuesday.

In evidence presented at the trial of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 10 others convicted of 1993 bombing, which killed six people and injured 1,000. Prosecutors say the defendants planned to blow up the United Nations, New York City's Holland and Lincoln tunnels and the George Washington Bridge.

States consider paddling for crimes

When it comes to punishing scofflaws from graffiti artists to petty thieves, some lawmakers think the best idea is a good, old-fashioned spanking. Of several states that have considered the idea, Mississippi has gone the furthest. The state House adopted a bill Monday that would allow judges to order paddlings instead of prison sentences. The legislation does not spell out how, where or by whom the punishment would be administered. Opponents believe it is unconstitutionally cruel.

Hopkins drops suit against CEO

The corporation that runs Johns Hopkins Hospital issued a public apology and withdrew a $50 million lawsuit against a former executive it had accused of dishonesty and duplicitous behavior. Johns Hopkins Health System Corp., a nonprofit corporation that runs the hospital and other medical facilities, had claimed in its lawsuit last spring that Barbara Hill, who ran its health maintenance organization, secretly used her position to negotiate the 1991 settlement, which killed six people and injured 1,000. Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 10 others were convicted of attempting to blow up the United Nations, the FBI's New York offices and the city's Holland and Lincoln tunnels and the George Washington Bridge. The prosecution has been trying to show that the trade center bombing was part of plans that never made it off the drawing boards.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Panel opens debate on ordination of women

By ROB CAHILL

"The Women in the Church, Was it a Battledied?" panel discussion held Tuesday by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women pointed to roles that women have played in the past in the Church. These roles can be a guide for the modern question of whether or not women should be ordained, since they were as important or more important than the roles that male contemporaries of these women played.

Mary Rose d'Angelo was the first speaker and her talk was titled "Women in the Beginnings." She mainly focused on Romans 16, written by Paul. She showed how in Romans 16:1-15 women were given the same titles as men. One woman, Phoebe, was called a deacon. Another woman, Julia, was called one of the most prominent among the apostles. d'Angelo demonstrated that at the very beginning of the Church, men and women were equal and Paul relied heavily on women to help him in his ministry. The second speaker was Marina Smyth. Speaking on "Women in the Early Irish Church," she showed how women in Ireland played a major part in the conversion of the island along with St. Patrick during the fifth century. Smyth focused primarily on St. Bridget, who had the power of appointing which men would be ordained. There is even the possibility that Bridget herself was ordained Bishop of an Irish diocese by accident, she said.

Joseph Warwykow was the third speaker, and his talk discussed "The Women Authors of Celtic Ireland." He focused on Mechthild of Magdeburg, a woman who wrote "The Flowering Light of the Divinity" in the 13th century. Warwykow said that Mechthild would condemn some priests as bad priests." She was a woman who was not afraid to speak against the evils of her time.

The last speech, presented by Kathleen Biddick, was entitled "Priest will be Priestess." She talked about the history of abjurement, which is a history of schools of thought that the Church's eyes mainly ignores. Biddick's main focus was that women and men are social constructs. She contended that the Church has studied its position on its insistent distinction between men and women. She contended that this is an antiquated notion, especially since the legalization and secularization of the 18th century which occurred mostly in France.

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Professor d'Angelo was one of four speakers who described the history of women in the Catholic Church in a lecture sponsored by the Committee on the Ordination of Women.

Biddick also commented on how the Church's stance concerning AIDS is pertinent to the women in the Church debate. "AIDS goes to the heart of the conversation crisis. At best the Church's dealing with AIDS has been ginger," she said. The speakers agreed, though, that the rich tradition of women involvement in the Church is a starting point for the modern day debate over whether or not women should be ordained.

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Correction

Yesterday's article on the student government debates misrepresented the ideas of two tickets.

TheMontoya-Fischer ticket does not include taxi coupons in its platform. The Delaney-Allen ticket proposes an ATM debit card machine, rather than a Mod Quad ATM as previously reported. The Observer sincerely regrets the errors.
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dents are not even aware of what feminism is. "The biggest shock to me occurred when I was asking a woman what she believed to be a feminist and she replied, 'someone who wears pink.' At this point I realized that there are a significant number of people at Saint Mary's who are not even familiar with the term 'feminist,'" said Alexander.

Alexander and Ryan also focused on women's self-identification towards feminism. Out of the 36 women interviewed, only one agreed to being a full-fledged feminist. Seventeen women agreed to being somewhat of a feminist, but did not want to be associated with feminists due to the radicality of feminism. These women were also frightened of men's responses towards feminism.

"Many women feel that if they want to date a guy, they can't be feminists. For some reason, they think that feminism turns guys off," said Ryan.

Women who denied being feminists did so because they view feminists as lesbians and would have a negative impact on their family values. They see feminists as parasitical women who are very vocal and disruptive.

Alexander and Ryan conducted a study of the basic factors that lead to negative images of feminism: familial factors, the campus environment, a presumed agenda of feminism, and most significantly, bias in the mass media.

"Saint Mary's is identified by its students as immensely different than other women's colleges because it is not radical. Most students label the campus of Saint Mary's as conservative not in a political sense, but in the sense that it is a heterosexually oriented environment with students who would like to possess a traditional family with children in the future," Ryan said.

"I don't see a feminist attitude whatsoever at Saint Mary's. Before I came to Saint Mary's last year, a friend warned me about the feminist environment that exists at a women's college. A year later, she's more feminist than I am, because she's at the Kalamaezzo, which is very liberal," said Saint Mary's sophomore Cathy Roth.

"The main factor Alexander and Ryan regard as provoking negative attitudes towards feminism is the mass media, however. "The mass media has supplied the American people with an extreme view of feminists as radicals. When I was interviewing these women, I was surprised at how many of them were using Rush Limbaugh's imagery. It's astonishing that Rush Limbaugh is an instrumental force in constructing feminism in the twentieth century," Ryan said.

Alexander and Ryan will be presenting the results of their study of feminism at the Midwest Social Societies Conference this spring.

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Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

Besides promoting African-American language, media, and culture, the scheduled events will currently help young African Americans with college finances. The use of a personal statement of intent and a resume to John Lucas by Wednesday, February 8 at 5:00 p.m. for questions about the positions call Managing Editor John Lucas at 651-4541 or Business Manager Joe Riley at 651-5313.

RHA desires more recognition, plans 'big event'

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI

The members of Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) discussed last night the importance of increasing campus-wide support for activities sponsored by their organization.

"RHA sponsors a lot of events on campus, but doesn't get a lot of recognition because most students are more interested in Notre Dame activities than what is going on on their own campus. That says a lot about Saint Mary's students," said RHA member Margaret Couttsen.

The discussion was sparked by a request from SAB for a significant amount of money in order to attract the band Underwater People to campus. Both RHA officers and members objected to contributing the amount requested because, according to RHA President Jen Cherubini, "RHA will not be given the recognition that we want." Cherubini stated that she did not want RHA to continually be the student body. To donate the amount requested because, according to RHA President Jen Cherubini, "RHA will not be given the recognition that we want."

Celebrating the event that was planned by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

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Political parties not reliable for African aid

By TIM BOWERS
News Writer

Despite heated pressure by lobbies for increased aid to Africa, neither the Republicans nor the Democrats are willing to initiate such a step, declared Deborah Green, a Congressional lobbyist speaking on "Perspectives on Africa: The Clinton Administration in the Light of a Republican Congress," in a lecture sponsored by the Notre Dame African Students' Association in commemoration of Black History Month.

Green argued that, with the new Republican majority in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, Africa is neither gaining nor losing. Despite the normal characterization that Democrats are good and Republicans are bad, the activist "grassroots" African community, Green emphasized, "This is not necessarily true."

Green backed her statement by citing that the citizens of Zaire were overjoyed when President Clinton was elected with a Democratic majority already present in Congress. However, Clinton went against his campaign promises to defeat Zairian dictator Mobutu. Instead of celebrating freedom from dictatorial rule, Green stated that "within three months (the people of Zaire) were dying in the streets."

Another criticism Green made of the Clinton Administration was its failure to effectively halt widespread genocide in Rwanda. Instead of increasing forces against Hutu-led massacres in the region, Clinton instead decided to cut in half the peacekeeping contingent. Green suggested that this move by the Administration served to solidify allegations that Democrats are no longer necessarily pro-Africa.

On the other hand, Green criticized the GOP as well. She quoted Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich as saying, "I'm a hawk, but I'm a cheap hawk." Her response to this was that, under such leadership, further foreign aid cuts will undoubtedly be made by the new Congress.

Currently, only 1 percent of the US budget is allotted for African assistance, and Green expressed concern that a cut in this miniscule sum would be detrimental to troubled areas of the continent. As it stands, South Africa receives most of that 1 percent of assistance, and Green argued that other areas of the region, like Zaire and Rwanda, should be isolated by the American Government as areas most in need.

The new Republican-led Congress should "focus their zeal" on creating new policy towards Africa instead of trying to hold on to old policy that was conceptualized in a different world concentrating on the cold war, Green asserted.

Green suggested that instead of being so wary of aggressive foreign-assistance programs, Republicans should work to enact legislation that would help to stabilize areas of Africa and, in doing so, foster democratic movements where they were formerly quelled.

"Africa needs aid from their American friends," Green summarized. She expressed hope that the new Congress would work to improve American-African relations.

In the end, though, she did not seem very hopeful. "I don't feel pessimistic," she said. "I feel realistic.”

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Emanuela agreed, noting "To know and understand other cultures is in itself education." "American students have many advantages over students in less-developed countries. Not only are the facilities more advanced but when, for example, you discuss large companies in subjects like economics they are a reality here. In Tanzania, we discuss companies like GM and Ford, but they are in America not in Tanzania," said Emanuela.

Emanuela and Prediganda hope to continue their education in America, but they would both like to eventually return to Tanzania to work for the Tanzanian people. Emanuela hopes to work in the Mama Clementina Foundation to aid the less fortunate villagers while Emanuela hopes to attend law school.

Through all their experiences abroad, the two sisters place things in perspective. "We do not regret that we were born in Kilima because the village serves as a source of strength," Emanuela said. "We are grateful that the College was able to recognize a child from the villages because it is usually only the children of influential ministers and administrators that are able to receive an American education."

While they have been in America, Emanuela and Prediganda rely on several area families that host them during breaks even though the College offers campus housing to the sisters during vacation time.

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Council quiet on GLND/SMC issue

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

In the wake of the resolutions passed by the Campus Life Council on Monday night, Hall Presidents' Council members remained silent last night on the issue regarding the University's decision to expel the Gay and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's from the University Counseling Center.

At its meeting, the CLC voted to recognize and support the efforts of GLNDSMC and to ask Patricia O'Hara, vice-president of Student Affairs, to attend the next meeting in order to explain in person the decision not to recognize GLNDSMC.

A third proposal, to condemn the University's action to expel GLNDSMC from campus and call upon the University to recognize GLNDSMC as an integral part of the Notre Dame community deserving of all rights and privileges afforded other campus groups," failed to receive the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

Rich Palermo, co-chairman of the HPC, read the three resolutions at the HPC meeting last night, but none of the HPC members responded to the proposals. Hilary Bonenberger, the other co-chair of the council, said that she would prefer to defer a resolution regarding the GLNDSMC controversy until after she hears what O'Hara says at the CLC meeting next week.

"I can't speak for other members of HPC, but I would like to wait until we see what happens at the CLC meeting before we make any motions," she said.

The HPC has more influence than the HPC in stimulating a response from the administration, according to Bonenberger. "The HPC has more power than the HPC," she said. "If something is passed by the HPC, then O'Hara has seven days to respond." Both Bonenberger and Palermo also serve on the CLC, and share a vote between them on the HPC.

In other HPC news • The decision made last week to allocate $500 to each dorm must be approved by the Senate Budget Committee before the funds can be disbursed, Palermo said. The committee meets tonight.

• Also, the possibility of placing HPC's remaining money into a contingency fund must be approved by the Senate Budget Committee. Palermo said. Currently, the Council has $16,000 which have not yet been designated for use. By putting part of that amount into a contingency fund, the Council will be able to retain its claim to the money for next year.

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$1.6 trillion budget plan ignites capitol debate

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's $1.6 trillion budget plan will deal a chilly re- sponse from Congress today with the Republicans now in control vowing to rewrite it from top to bottom to achieve greater deficit reduction.

As the administration defended its program before two key congressional committees, it was clear that major battles lie ahead over how much to grant the middle class in tax relief and how much to cut popular benefit programs such as Medicare.

Republicans and Democrats on the House and Senate budget committees spent time snipping at Clinton's budget and arguing over whether the government can afford to provide tax relief facing such enormous deficits.

"The president's budget is an abdication of leadership," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, complained to Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Laura Tyson, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"He is submitting a budget that says, 'Let Congress lead,'" Grassley said.

But Rubin and Tyson defended the spending plan, saying it built on the progress Clinton achieved with his initial $505 billion deficit reduction program, which they noted was passed without a single Republican vote.

House Republicans continued to push for their "Contract With America," which promises $200 billion in tax cuts, compared with Clinton's more mod- est $63 billion plan, plus a balanced budget by the year 2002, a goal estimated to require $1.2 trillion in additional deficit cuts, compared with Clinton's proposed $144 billion.

"I am very disappointed to have the document we have in front of us," House Speaker Newt Gingrich asserted.

Although he was responding to questions from reporters, Gingrich clearly was poised to strike back at his critics. He identified them as "tax and spend liberals" who were trying to put him through "Chinese water torture." "Every other day somebody on the left launches a new at- tack," Gingrich said, contending he's been "sensitive to ethics issues for my entire career." His comments came as the House ethics committee prepared to meet — possibly this week — to decide how to proceed on complaints against him.

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Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, told White House Budget Director Alice Rivlin: "We have got to stop the polities and we have got to go down to the right policies..."

Top administration officials were told bluntly by GOP mem- bers of the Senate Budget Committee that Clinton's plan would be changed dramatically by Republicans intent on bal- ancing the budget by the year 2002, instead of the deficits hovering around $200 billion projected in Clinton's plan.

This budget is going to have to be rewritten and rewritten substantially," Sen. Don Nick- les, R-Oka., told Rubin and Tyson.

The administration had hoped Clinton's $1.61 trillion spending plan for 1996 with its middle class tax relief and avoidance of unpopular cuts in government benefit programs would be a political crowd pleaser. But instead it was drawing fire from both Repub- licans and Democrats.

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Gingrich ethics under attack

By LARRY MARGASAK

Defending his ethics and those of his wife, House Speaker Newt Gingrich complained Tuesday he had been "investigated, scrutinized, smeared and attacked" by liberals who detest his conservative ideas.

"They hate the idea that we're winning," a bristling Gingrich asserted.

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$10,000 to $24,999 32.5%
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AP/Carl Fo...

Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, told White House Budget Director Alice Rivlin: "We have got to stop the politics and we have got to go down to the right policies..."

Top administration officials were told bluntly by GOP members of the Senate Budget Committee that Clinton's plan would be changed dramatically by Republicans intent on balancing the budget by the year 2002, instead of the deficits hovering around $200 billion projected in Clinton's plan.

This budget is going to have to be rewritten and rewritten substantially," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., told Rubin and Tyson.

The administration had hoped Clinton's $1.61 trillion spending plan for 1996 with its middle class tax relief and avoidance of unpopular cuts in government benefit programs would be a political crowd pleaser. But instead it was drawing fire from both Republicans and Democrats.
Chechens speak of Russian brutality

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The death of a Russian peacekeeper has again raised the specter of frontier violence between Chechen rebels and Russian troops. The news agency quoted Abdul-Vagap Chitayev, 41, director of a small construction company, never made it to his aunt's place in Grozny. Instead, he was taken prisoner by Russian soldiers during their New Year's Eve attack on the Chechen capital.

Now recovering in a hospital in Malgobek, 75 miles north-west of the Chechen capital, Chitayev is pale and exhausted. The Chechen's legs had been stabbed, his ribs were broken, his lungs and kidneys injured — and he can't walk. "The soldiers told us they were trying to protect us from bombing and would soon let us go," said Chitayev. Instead, he said he was kept in the basement of a furniture shop in Grozny for three weeks. "They said that they would kill me if they found out I spoke with journalists. Let them kill me. I would rather die and let them do their job. They are all very pale and exhausted, with serious wounds, psychic disorders."

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The Interior Ministry acknowledged some Chechens have been beaten while in custody, but says any suspected incidents of serious abuse are checked.

"When there are complaints of suspicion of wrongdoing, a criminal investigation is ordered or the superiority are told to conduct their own," said Alexei Petrovsko, an Interior Ministry spokesman.

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The Henkels Visiting Scholars Series is a program of the College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame, and is made possible by a generous endowment provided by Paul M. and Barbara Henkels.
As I near the end of this academic year, I have continually reminded that, next year, I must venture forth into new surroundings. While I do not plan on this new place changing me, I would like to return to Notre Dame someday, in some capacity; the immediate future spells out the harsh reality that, at least for now, I must leave.

Many people are surprised that I am not leaving, and they expect me to be happy about it. A final stretch, that I am about to "get out", and they expect me to be happy about it. They need to learn that, after receiving my undergraduate education here, I chose to come back to law school. They cannot understand that this environment is not conducive to the development of some as it is to others, and recently it has become even more clear than before that the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community is not a particularly encouraging place for non-heterosexuals. Many members of GLND/SMC are good friends of mine, and I have been aware of the setbacks the group has experienced over the years—harassing phone calls, cruel letters to the editor and personal ads, and the refusal of the administration to legitimize the group's existence. Now they face another. The administration has told the members of GLND/SMC that they cannot even meet on campus to discuss common concerns and hardships.

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**Candidates present platforms**

**Jenny Allen**

*First and foremost, we want our administration to be the voice of the students. Our platform is based on ideas brought forth in discussion with students who hold different ideals for Notre Dame. At the same time we are realistic. Hobiness and open phone lines may not bring all of the campus' problems or suggestions for improvement to Dave and Matt, part of the president's role is to be proactive with the student body: to research each idea and have received positive feedback with Mishawaka Cab Service which was an idea from students.

We also plan on installing ATM debit machines in the venues of LaFortune. Students will no longer need to deal with the long lines at the Bookstore and LaFortune cash machines just to buy a Snapple. Simply run your card through the machine in the Huddle and the transaction will be complete. We will also push for the replacement of the Chinese food counter, possibly with a bakery featuring muffins, rolls, cookies, and bagels. This idea was also supported by a Huddle manager.

We would like to reform the Guide as well. We realize that it is a valuable tool for some, but lies unused by others. In order to avoid the costs of publishing, we would like to see hardcopy removed from campus. If we propose that it be placed on Courseware for those who use it. A few schemes of hardcopy could also be put on reserve in the library.

Bringing back the Book Fair is another one of our administration's goals. It was a successful endeavor and helped to keep money in the student hands rather than in Hammes'. We plan such improvements as a dorm book dropoff and book listings on Courseware updated daily to make the Fair even better. Along those same lines we would like to start a Rummage Sale allowing students to sell old couches, carpets, lamps, and lofts in the comforts of their own rooms. Scheduled sale dates for each dorm will allow for more options for sellers and buyers.

Lastly, we will launch a Winter festival in January to inaugurate the new year. It will be a shortened An Tostal which will bring convenience to the daily lives and long term needs of Domers.*

**Jenny Allen and Jim Delaney**

*We have researched several programs which will bring convenience to the daily lives and long term needs of Domers.*

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**Candidates platform**

*We also plan to stay on budget with other activities such as Board of Trustees Reports, Transfer Orientation, and the National Catholic Organization. People in student government do not think they spending money when they allocate it to a group. It's just a piece of paper, we realize there is actual cash behind those transactions, and we will spend your dollars where you, yourself would spend them.*

*We would also like you to know that we are one of only two tickets that did not sign the letter to remove another ticket from the ballot. We want the students to choose the best possible ticket and we won't play politics to eliminate other candidates. Our goal is to represent you, not to use this as a springboard for a political career or a way to get into law school.*
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We have broken it down into our four priorities. 

1. Resources
2. Student Voice
3. Fun
4. Safety

Our diversified experience has cautioned us against making promises we cannot fulfill. We have already researched all of our proposals with a wide range of University officials and community business leaders in an attempt to present you with attainable goals.

In addition to our realistic proposals, we are the most qualified ticket on the ballot. Stacey’s experience as Academic Commissioner and Executive Student Body President and Student Life has provided her with a clear understanding of the complicated university system of government. Todd’s experience: the Hal President has made him aware of the daily needs of the student body. This combination of political and personal puts us in the best position to deal effectively with the administration. This blending of the personal and the political is clearly reflected in our platform. Our 72 Hour guarantee is our commitment to soliciting student input. We will set up a phone line and e-mail account specifically for students to voice their complaints, ideas, and/or comments. We guarantee you a response within 72 Hours.

In addition to our 72 Hour Guarantee, our platform includes two proposals designed to increase both student safety and mobility. The Grab-n-Go Detour has been designed to help alleviate the traffic at South Dining Hall. The Bargain Books program is a response to students’ desire to bring back the Book Exchange. The Grab-n-Go Detour program is a program to make it more convenient for student to resell their books. The Grab-n-Go Detour has been designed to help alleviate the traffic at South Dining Hall during lunch periods and will speed up the Grab-n-Go process.

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Stacey Kielbasa and Todd Leahy

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Cable TV in each dorm room: ESPN, CNN, and a movie channel, among others. Long overdue, the Trustees Report on Cable illustrated that this was extremely important in the students. If a majority of students respond positively to the referendum question about cable on the ballot, we experience on this issue will allow us to see this project through until each room is hooked up.

Mod Quad ATM: Both Society Bank and the Administration have expressed a sincere interest in installing a full ATM. The key remaining issue seems to be location. It could be located on the wall of PW closest to Flanner, or next to the mail drop, or even right in front of the Student Center. We will do our best to make sure that the ATM is visible and accessible.

Expand Off-Campus Bus Service: We want to increase publicity for the bus that currently goes to and from Campus View and Turtle Creek four times a day during the week. It is rarely used and should be publicized to determine whether or not people feel it is a good use of money. It could serve as a way to decrease the number of students having to walk in poorly-lit areas where assaults have occurred in the past year. United Limo has expressed interest in improving this service, and increased publicity will hopefully increase usage.

Kevin Klaau and Larissa Herczeg

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Students of the University of Notre Dame are aware that we would like to introduce course material that is fun, but also interesting in the areas of academics, safety, and social service. The following ideas present reasonable suggestions towards improving life at Notre Dame for the entire student body. These ideas are not intended to be our only ones, but merely a starting point towards kicking off a great year.

Should we be elected, the fun will start right when we get ND to school. The First Annual Blowout Bash will be similar to AntoTanal. We plan to bring in a complete major musical entry.

The fun will start right when we forced Finals back to school.

Because some professors have said they do not find finals necessary, let's leave the decision up to them.

Other more serious issues include improving safety and relations between Notre Dame students and off campus life. By installing lights and telephones in the dark areas of campus, along with making a map detailing South Bend of the other campus, our students can feel safer at their homes away from home. Also, a "Safe Week" will provide a free self-defense class and lessons on awareness.

The Designated Driver program will allow students to pick up other students from weekend social events, while making money driving them back to campus. Also, to help the South Bend community, a Breakfast Fast will take the money you are charged for the breakfast you usually skip to help local areas in need.

With the right combination of activities geared towards improving our campus social life while also maintaining our responsibility towards achieving our goals, we can make Notre Dame the best year ever. We're in this for you—all of you. Let's have some fun. Go ahead. Try it. You'll like it.

Two guys from Mod Quad. Take's no politically-correct, demographically-sound strategy to our partnership — only an innate confidence which exists between us as running mates. Contrary to the somewhat traditional male/female, North Quad/South Quad ticket, we are running as a team. Where the source of our confidence lies is only from our roles as Co-Presidents, but from our good friendship as well.

In a community of students, we believe that the community is stronger only from the roles we as Co-Presidents, but from our good friendship as well. In a community of students, we believe that the community is stronger only from the roles we as Co-Presidents, but from our good friendship as well. In a community of students, we believe that the community is stronger only from the roles we as Co-Presidents, but from our good friendship as well. In a community of students, we believe that the community is stronger only from the roles we as Co-Presidents, but from our good friendship as well.

We say this comes "The Voice of Notre Dame".

Our first proposal is an E-mail forum designed to connect students with student government. This method of direct access to the student government offices will expedite communication and quickly bring attention to the issues of concern to the administration. Communication, to unify the student body, is endless... Give us a chance. You will not regret it!
By DAVE GRIFFITH

You are aware of an invention called television? Yes, on this invention there are shows. Well, before they became shows, they make what's called a pilot. And if the television producers like it, it becomes a show. If they don't like it, it becomes nothing.

This excerpt from a dialogue between Vincent Vega and Jules in the movie Pulp Fiction reminds me of the plethora of shows that have been written for the small screen over the years and how few have actually made it to the television screen.

Those shows that do make it to the screen, however, do accumulate a following of faithful viewers who week in week out religiously glue themselves to the tube, waiting with great anticipation to find out — what is Kramer's first name? Who murdered Laura Palmer? Will Shirley Partridge run off with Reuben Kincaid? The answer, as always? Find out next week.

Next week the ritual continues as these die-hard fans back on their couches ready for their weekly fix, forming something of a cult. Perhaps the first show to gain cult recognition was The Partridge Family, which aired for four seasons on ABC from 1970 through 1974. The show follows the exploits of Shirley Partridge and her children as they sing their way around the country in their bus with a wake-up paint job, trying to examine the difficulties associated with stardom.

The immediate success of the show can be attributed to the character Keith Partridge, played by 70's heartthrob David Cassidy, and the writers' clever plot creations. The most endearing plot device has to be "Soul Club," a guest starring comedian Richard Pryor. In this episode, Reuben makes a mistake and the Partridge's embers spending, a weekend performing in an old firehouse in a Detroit ghetto.

Who could mention Cult Television without mentioning everyone's favorite nine-member family — The Brady Bunch. As the youngest one in the bunch grew over the years, so did the show's popularity. In Marshall's broken nose, Greg's new car, to Jan's new 'do, The Brady Bunch always found a way to solve the thirty minute problem by bringing the family unit together. The only time the writers diverted from the half-hour sitcom format was during that infamous trip to Hawaii, where one curious tanantula wreaked havoc on the family's vacation plans.

Another show to attain cult status is the high-speed detective thriller CHiPs. The show follows two California Highway Patrol officers, Ponch and Jon, are watched on a daily basis. Their popularity increased because the show still gained a faithful following. The show over a dispute with Warner Brothers due in part to sensational motorcycle chases, and female patrol officers in prime time TV, CBS released a cult show of the 90's, Twin Peaks, is a lazy northwestern town 5 miles from the Canadian border. This genuinely weird, and at times confusing show revolves around the murder of 17 year old Laura Palmer. Due to the mysterious nature of the murder, FBI agent Dale Cooper is called in to take over the case. Agent Cooper, who is an addicted coffee drinker and huge fan of cherry pie, is aided in his investigation by Twin Peak's sheriff Harry S. Truman. Together they tried to piece together what happened on the night of February 23, 1990, between 12 o'clock and 4 A.M.

The cult nature of Twin Peaks was largely due to the show's surreal nature. Agent Cooper dreams about a monkey, known only as "the Arm," who dances to smokey night club jazz, and speaks like a record played in reverse.

Although the show was cancelled only one year later in 1991 due to plot confusion involving the constant use of flashbacks, the show still gained a faithful following. The Twin Peaks audience became so vast that episodes are now available for rental at most video stores. The producer of the show, David Lynch, used the captivated audience to his advantage as he quickly filmed the movie Fire Walk With Me, which tells the story of Laura Palmer before her murder.

The cult nature of these shows did not just happen. Their popularity increased because each program employed characters indicative of the times as well as sensational plots that continue to draw in the viewer even today. The majority of these shows are now in syndication. The exploits of our friends, Bo and Luke Duke, Shirley Partridge, not to mention Ponch and Jon, are watched on a daily basis members of all generations.

And there are others too, of course. Battlestar Galactica, Louie, Friday Night Lights, Dallas, The X-Files, The Jeffersons, Dynasty, Dallas...
Carolina’s reign as No. 1 cut short by Terrapins

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Everyone was looking inside to see how sophomore center Joe Smith would lead No. 1 Maryland over ranked North Carolina, it was the Terrapins’ backcourt which put an end to the Tar Heels’ 86-73 victory Tuesday night.

Maryland (18-4, 8-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) registered its first win over a No. 1 team since beating North Carolina 77-75 on Feb. 20, 1966, as the Tar Heels’ first loss in the Smith Center.

Although Smith did have a lot to do with the victory, it was guards Duane Simpkins and Steve Francis who did the bulk of the work.

Simpkins scored 14 points and 16 rebounds in his matchup with fellow sophomore forward Alonzo Williams, who had 15 points and eight rebounds.

Purdue 78, No. 7 Michigan State 69

EAST LANSING, Mich. —Cuonzo Martin scored six of his 24 points in the final 1:21 Tuesday to lead Purdue to a 78-69 Big Ten victory over No. 7 Michigan State.

The Spartans, who lead the conference with an 8-2 record remained second in the Big Ten standings. Michigan State is 16-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference. Purdue, which led by two points at halftime, outscored Michigan State 13-7 in the last 2:37 after the Spartans had gone ahead 67-60 on a layup by Eric Snow.

Matt Waddell put the Boilermakers in front with a pair of free throws and after a miss backed by Snow, Martin made a three-point goal to give Purdue a 71-67 lead.

Jim Feigen led Michigan with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Quinton Brooks had 15 points and Snow had nine assists.

No. 16 Villanova 73, Miami (Ohio) 59

Senior sensation Kerry Kittles had another stellar performance last night, leading the No. 16 Villanova Wildcats over Miami with 25 points.

20 Georgetown Saturday night. Steve Lavin and Rich Edwards were in town. Miami had each of its first 12 points for the Hurricanes.

Sixteen turnovers in the first half - eight in the first 11 minutes - put Miami in a 14-17 hole to start the game and played a role in Villanova’s 17-25 halftime lead.

The Hurricanes owned an 11-14 lead with 14 left, but Kittles found nine unanswered points to put Villanova up good. Kittles scored 15 of the Wildcats’ 17 first points.

Villanova stretched its 12-point lead from 6-17-to-63 during Chuck Kornegay’s lay-up with Miami 55-34 by 12:15 to play. Rich led the Hurricanes in the first half with six points.
Wednesday, February 8, 1995

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Rockets’ ‘Mad Max’ silent about altercation with fan

By BOB BAUM

Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell left Portland with his teammates Tuesday as NBA officials weighed what penalty he would face for allegedly punching a fan.

“You know I’m not going to talk about it,” Maxwell said.

Witnesses said Maxwell charged up a dozen rows into the Memorial Coliseum crowd during Monday night’s 120-82 loss to the Portland Trail Blazers and punched 35-year-old Steve George in the jaw.

George and his attorney said they plan to press charges and are considering a lawsuit.

A police report filed by George at 1:36 a.m. Tuesday was forwarded to the Multnomah County district attorney’s office.

Maxwell likely would face a misdemeanor charge of fourth-degree assault if George signs a complaint, Portland police spokesman C.W. Jensen said.

George’s attorney, Richard Maizels, said his client would sign the complaint but did not know when. Maizels said there’s a good chance any civil lawsuit could be avoided by an out-of-court settlement.

George, who is deaf in his right ear, was examined at a hospital emergency room late Monday night to make sure his other ear was not damaged in the incident. So far, there was no indication of any serious injury, Maizels said.

A freelance television cameraman captured the altercation on video and sent the tape to the NBA’s office in New York.

Rod Thorn, the NBA’s vice president for operations, said no action would be taken before Wednesday.

Thorn said the organization has never gone into the crowd to assault a fan in his 10 years with the league. In March 1990, Charles Barkley was fined $10,000 and suspended for a game for spitting on fans. His target was a heckler, but he hit an 8-year-old girl instead.

Maxwell has a history of trouble. Since 1993, he’s been arrested twice for altercations in nightclubs. Last year, he paid a $15,000 fine for illegally carrying a gun in his car.

Cameraman Carl Wikman said his tape clearly shows Maxwell going into the crowd and striking George.

The incident occurred during a timeout with 3:33 left in the third period and Portland leading the Rockets 79-52. The section of fans beneath the backboard next to the Houston bench had been rising Maxwell all night, and the temperamental guard had returned the taunts with obscenities, Wikman said.

“Yeah, it’s known as a hothead, and he gets it everywhere he goes,” George said. “He blew a gasket. They were down by 30. He wasn’t happy. He was having a bad night and he lost it.”

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NEW YORK

Rookie Glenn Robinson scored 20 points and hit a key jumper as the Milwaukee Bucks overcame a slow start to beat the New York Knicks 95-87 Tuesday night.

Erie Murdock had 22 points and Vin Baker had 25 points and 13 rebounds for Milwaukee, who had lost five of its last six games. They beat the Knicks for the first time in eight games.

Patrick Ewing led New York, which dropped its second straight, with 23 points and 17 rebounds. John Starks also had 23, including five 3-pointers in the first quarter.

After trailing by 14 points in the first half, Milwaukee took a one-point lead into the fourth quarter. But the Bucks couldn't shake the Knicks, and it was tied six times before Robinson put Milwaukee ahead 90-87 on a 19-footer with 1:03 to go.

Baker blocked Starks' jump shot, and Milwaukee retained possession until the Knicks were forced to foul with 24.9 seconds left. Murdock sank all four of his free throws down the stretch.

After a hot-shooting second quarter, both teams bogged down in the third. New York managed only 12 points and missed 8 of 13 field goal attempts. Milwaukee was even worse, shooting 6-for-22.

But the Bucks still managed to rally, taking their first lead of the game on a 3-pointer by Todd Day with 2:32 to go in the period. They were up 69-66 going into the final quarter.

After shooting 53 percent in that period, New York built its lead to 14, 35-21, early in the second quarter. But the Bucks starting hitting from the perimeter and outscored the Knicks 22-11, cutting their deficit to 48-46 on a 3-pointer by Baker with 2:43 left in the half.

Through the kind of ending he'll be trying to live down.

Workman sank four free throws in the final 11.8 seconds of overtime Tuesday night to give the Indiana Pacers a 95-92 victory and grab the Charlotte Hornets' six-game winning streak. It was a fitting touch for Workman, who returned to his hometown.

"My whole day was terrible, awful," Workman said, obviously referring to the first 20 minutes of the 21 he played. "It was just one of those days; you just wished it would go away. But then I got a second chance and I hit them."

Following a timeout, Dell Curry took a long inbounds pass and got off a jumper from just inside the 3-point line with 2.7 seconds to play. Curry, a 90 percent free-throw shooter, was fouled and hit the first shot, but his second one came off the front of the rim.

"It seems like I always miss the second one, too," a distressed Curry said as reporters crowded around his locker.
Panthers searching for impact players

By TOM FOREMAN JR.     Associated Press

BOCK HILL, S.C. — He might be the one to bail away the last-second pass in the end zone, or maybe he's that drive-saving run in the fourth quarter. Whoever he is, that's who the Carolina Panthers want.

"When you look at good football teams, they have difference makers on their team, impact players, guys who can make a play and make a difference in the football game," Carolina first-year coach Dom Capers told reporters Tuesday at a news conference just south of Charlotte.

"And they're surrounded by a good cast. So I think that we have to look in terms of who we can find that we feel could be a difference maker on this team," Capers said. "These are guys who can change the course of a ball game with one play.

The Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars, the two NFL expansion franchises who open play in less than six months, will join the other 28 teams in Indianapolis for four days starting Thursday to evaluate college talent and decide who they'll make the top pick in the draft.

It's assumed that the Panthers will keep the ball open on people like Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins and his backfield teammate, running back Ki-Jana Carter for April's college draft. Maybe Alcorn State's Steve McNair is their man, or because of Capers' leanings as an ex-defensive coordinator, Miami's Warren Sapp is the choice.

"There's a lot of things that go into it," Capers said of Carolina's first pick, the No. 1 overall in the draft. "You have to evaluate how this guy will impact your football team. For us and the Carolina Panthers, not necessarily just next year but looking three, four, five years down the road."

In addition to the first pick, the Panthers have additional picks in each round, except those lost from the second and sixth rounds. The Panthers' boycotting NFL for jumping the gun in negotiating with Capers.

On top of that, Carolina will have to figure out how it will interwine the young talent it expects to draft with the veteran ans it will select in next week's veteran allocation draft.

Sapp's name has always been a focal point for observers, and the Panthers have talked to him and seen him play. McNair says he's been told by the Panthers that he's among the top five players they're considering when they make their first pick.

Of course, teams will always try to take the best player available. What determines best?

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wednesday, the Irish fall high school recruits last Dame football team’s haul of seven players to graduation, own signing day today, with Olympic teams will have their recruiting class this year, considering they are losing considerable amounts of talent, not needing a bumper crop. expectations just as high.

The women’s soccer team does not need a bumper crop of players this year, considering they are only losing starters Tiffany Thompson and Jodi Hartwig to graduation. They are hoping to sign, however, four top players, three of whom are from the west coast.

Margo Tufts from Seattle, Washington is expected to sign alongside California’s Monica Gerard, who resides in Simi Valley and Shannon Bixx, who is from Torrence. They will probably be joined by Laura Vanderberg, the only product that is close to home. Vanderberg is from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The Irish women’s volleyball team is hoping to sign one recruit today, Lindsay Treadwell, who hails from Austin, Texas. With the loss of All-American Christy Peters, the Irish have a need for a strong middle or outside hitter, but several scholarships will be set aside to offer to next year’s senior class, which has already shown promise.

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When you make your Spring Break plans, remember these tips:

Take your turn being a designated driver, get everyone where they are going safely. 
Respect the state's laws. 
Don't let your friends drive impaired. It's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship. 
Drinking, drugs, and driving don't mix. 
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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**A Must Win**

**Duquesne game important for Irish psyche**

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

At the start of this season's campaign, followers of Notre Dame basketball probably did not even notice tonight's game against the Dukes of Duquesne on the schedule.

Sandwiched between more glamorous showdowns with UCLA and Kentucky, this game was probably taken to be just another in the long line of no-name contests that must little to the Irish.

That was then. This is now. This is exactly the type of game the Irish must take if they are to secure the post-season berth that they so badly want.

Possibly more important is the psyche of the Irish. Tonight's contest is the perfect opportunity for Notre Dame to bounce back from Sunday's UCLA debacle. A 37-point loss can't be good for a team confidence. A game against Duquesne can be.

It may not be that easy though. The Dukes, although sporting a less than sparkling 7-12 record, enter the JACC tonight with a 2-3 record in conference play, a 7-12 overall mark.

Senior co-captain Pete Miller, an all-backcourt player, will have to carry the load tonight. This is the perfect opportunity to prove that he can shoulder such a responsibility.

**OUTLOOK**

Both teams enter tonight's contest on a losing note. The Irish were hammered Sunday by UCLA 92-55, while Duquesne dropped a 72-70 game at home to Rutgers. Notre Dame again will be without the services of guard Keith Kurowski, who is still recovering from his injury.

Ryan Hoover to snap out of a two-game slump on the outside, while Pat Garrity and Co. should have their way inside against a small Dukes' frontcourt. At 6-foot-7, freshman Kevin Price leads Duquesne in rebounds.

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Peters, Harris earn All-American honors**

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Once again, the Notre Dame volleyball team is receiving national recognition. For the second year in a row, two Irish players have been given post-season honors by Volleyball magazine.

Senior co-captain Christy Peters, an outside hitter from Solana Beach, California, was named to the Asics/Volleyball magazine third-team All-American, and freshman Angie Harris, an outside hitter from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was named to the All-Freshman team.

This is the second consecutive year that Peters, the Irish all-time leader in kills with 1,683, total attacks with 4,471, and digs with 1,640, has been deemed third-team All-American.

In addition to that distinction, she was a two-time American Volleyball Coaches Association first-team all-Mideast Region selection, and she was the Midwest Collegiate Conference Player of the year in both her junior and senior seasons.

"This is a well-deserved honor for Christy to be recognized as one of the top 18 volleyball players in the country," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown.

"We were very fortunate to have a player of her caliber in our program."

Harris, in her first year of collegiate volleyball, was not only named to the All-Freshman team, but was also named to the All-American team.

**NOTES**

Irish to a sweep of the top five singles matches as Notre Dame topped Michigan State.

Parity in the NCAAs continued as Maryland knocked off No. 1 North Carolina last night.