Fundraisers to support senior Abdo
Special to The Observer
Support for Mandy Abdo continues to grow. From students and faculty to alumni, people are joining in an attempt to help raise funds for the Notre Dame senior seriously injured in a car accident last November.

"The benefit at the Alumni-Se- nior Club earlier this semester successfully raised over $3,900. Approximately $1,600 of those funds went towards a Compaq 486 computer, modem, printer and America Online service. People interested in e-mailing can reach her at MandyNJ96@aol.com."

Additional fundraisers are planned throughout the semester.

All proceeds from the Senior Class play, 'Plaza Suite' by Neil Simon, will go to the Abdo fund. The play will be Wed. and Thur., Feb. 14 and 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The Class of 1997 showed support for Mandy Abdo by naming their new residence hall, "Annunciata Hall," after the senior Abdo.

Additional fundraisers are planned throughout the semester.

To know, to love, to labor should be our motto, and this will give us a plan of studies than which there is none higher.

Love, knowledge, and you will labor with all your strength to acquire it, in a word, knowledge and love will support all labor, lighten it, brighten it.

These words of Mother Annunciate, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, inspired the residents of the fourth floor of Holy Cross to name their new residence hall after Mother Annunciate.

This year, the fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall replaced Augusta Hall as the site for senior Housing on the Saint Mary's campus. The new hall was dedicated on Sun., Feb. 4, with a celebration and open house.

Mother Annunciate was one of the first Sisters of Saint Mary's College," said Kelly McDevitt, Annunciata Hall secretary. "After researching many major contributors to the college, I ultimately fell in love with Mother Annunciate and her story. She contributed so much to education and Saint Mary's.

A unanimous vote, Mother Annunciate was chosen as the hall's namesake.

Before she became a Sister of the Holy Cross, Mother Annunciate was Margaret McSheff- rery. As a young child growing up in Philadelphia, McSheffrery met Bishop Neumann. According to a report from Saint Mary's Archives, he looked into her eyes and said, "Some day, my child, you shall become a religious, and what is more, you shall die the head of your order."

Bishop Neumann's prophecy became a reality when she entered the Institute of the Holy Cross in 1864 and was given the religious habit. In 1895, Mother Annunciate founded Annunciata Hall and subsequently moved to Auburn, where she was the head of the religious order.

McDevitt spoke of Mother Annunciate at the Hall's dedication.

"If we were looking down on us today, she would be glad we started with a blessing," McDevitt said. "Mother Annunciata's role in the life of the student body is an inspiration to us. She has been in all aspects of our lives with a love and humor that is contagious."

As a Sister of the Holy Cross, Mother Annunciata dedicated her life to education and service. She was involved in the lives of young women and dedicated herself to the growth of the community.

The women who live in Annunciata Hall are leaders. They are the first in five Annunciata Hall, and they are continually working to improve it. Annunciata has new floors, new furniture, washers, dryers, a new microwave and refrigerator and will soon have its own e-mail terminal.

"There's a sense of pride in Augusta Hall," according to Bishop Neumann, "that is great atmosphere to be in," added Annunciata Hall President Betsy Killian. "We are all very mature and respect each other's privacy. I'm very happy here."

McDevitt and Killian credit the involvement of the 47 Annunciata Hall residents and Holy Cross Residence Director Rachel Troyer with the great success of the Hall's first year.

Meetings will be held on Wed., Feb. 21 to discuss planning for the Fall. The Annunciata Hall lounge will be dedicated on Mon., Mar. 4 at 6:30 p.m.

"I encourage juniors to come to the meeting," Killian said. "It gives students a chance to look around Annunciata. We are more than willing to show our hall and answer any questions students have."
A Decent Proposal

Listen up. This is for all the guys out there who don't understand why women place so much emphasis on this day, and for the fellows who will get the silent treatment from their significant others if they fail to acknowledge it. This is especially for sports nuts who love big games like, oh, say, the Super Bowl, but can't see the significance of Valentine's Day. And for those who are trying to explain the significance of Valentine's Day in terms that men can understand: Super Bowl Sunday. And I'm even going to go on a limb and make a proposal for future Valentine's Days and Super Bowl Sundays. Here's the deal:

Men: You know how you anticipate Super Bowl Sunday for weeks? And then the big day comes. You get together with your buddies to watch grown men beat the tar out of each other, grab each other's face masks, and do kooky dances in the endzone after TDs.

You yell at the top of your lungs at referees and players who simply cannot hear you. And if they could probably wouldn't consider your request to 'Get that monkey, etc. off the field'. And then there's the food factor. You complain when you order pizza during the first quarter and it has burnt crust by halftime. You eat cans of peanuts, potato chips, Doritos, basically mass quantities of cholesterol from the chains, you wash it down with beer. There's the money factor. You bet your hard earned money on the game and then you just can't resist the temptation to place bets on each and every play. And for most of you, that borders on unhealthy.

And you think women are freaks for their observance of Valentine's Day? At least Valentine's Day is a day that revolves around love and promoting peace.

So why don't you try to get flowers or chocolate on Valentine's Day, hum our after. All of us, you can imagine getting temporarily humored by watching the game. On Valentine's Day, you can do the same thing. But also you can partake of Valentine's Day to reciprocate.

So my proposal is this, and I think it's a decent one. Women will start acknowledging Super Bowl Sunday as a national holiday if we can get men to start seeing Valentine's Day as one.

We'll get Hallmark to start selling greeting cards with helmets on them that say, 'My team wins, and not just by a field goal' and "May the beautiful voice of Diana Ross during the national anthem and revel in all of it."

We'll implement a ritualistic cake to be eaten before kickoff with a mini-Vince Lombardi trophy on it. Heck, we'll even see if we can make a Charlie Brown Super Bowl special.

If you can pay the price of the simple word of acknowledgment of this special day. Get my point? Be nice today. This day is a big deal for a lot of people, all of us, but for some. Let them revel in it.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Council unanimously decides redistricting

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ

A proposal for the redistricting of dorms was unanimously passed at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night. The Student Senate approved the same proposal last week, making it a two-thirds majority vote by HPC necessary for the redistricting to become an amendment to the Student Government constitution.

"This is basically only for representation on campus, for such things as who votes for what senators and where the candidates for senators will campaign. It won't drastically change anything," said Co-Chair Matt Schlatter.

The redistricting is as follows:

- District 1: Alumni, Dillon, Fisher, Pangborn, Keough, O'Neill, Welsh and the new unnamed dorm.
- District 2: Carroll, Lyons, Morrissey, Howard, Badin, Walsh, Sorin
- District 3: Stanford, Keenan, Zahm, Cavanaugh, St. Edward's, Lewis
- District 4: Farley, Breen, Philips, Siegfried, Knoti, Pasquerilla East, Pasquerilla West

Since Welsh Hall and the new unnamed dorm will not be occupied until 1997, the amount of people and gender on each quad will not be equal until 1997-98.

"We tried to make things as even as possible. Next year will probably be kind of weird, but after that things will sort of even out well," said Co-Chair Kristin Beary.

HPC also decided to donate funds and volunteers to the "Children Here" project started by James Langford, assistant professor, Arts and Letters.

Professor Langford started this project after teaching the book "There Are Children Here" in his core course, which is about ill-treated children who don't have the opportunity for a real childhood.

He decided to bring abused or homeless kids to his project for a week or a weekend. A baseball diamond was just built and there is a chip-n-putt.

Berry to discuss Catholic role in ecology

Eco-theologian, advisor to visit ND this week

Special to The Observer

Father Thomas Berry, an environmental author and self-described "eco-theologian," will deliver a lecture entitled "The Catholic University: Its Role in the Ecological Crisis" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Berry is a Passionist priest and former Fordham University professor who has advised U.S. Catholic bishops and the United Nations on environmental matters.

In 1979, he retired from Fordham, where his scholarship and teaching concerned cultural history and Asian religions, and began to study the work of the Jesuit paleontologist and mystic Father Teilhard de Chardin.

A recurrent theme in his lectures, essays and books is that the universe itself is God's "primary revolution" and "the larger sacred community to which we all belong." Berry's views, expressed in such books as "The Dream of the Earth," "Befriending the Earth," and "The Universe Story," have been controversial among environmentalists unused to religious discourse and among other theologians who have argued that his work takes insufficient account of the existence of moral evil.

Paduawood, Newsweek Magazine's religion editor, described Berry as "the most provocative figure among this new breed of eco-theologian whose essays have aroused environmentalists like bellows crying in the wilder-

ness." Berry's lecture is sponsored by the Students for Environmental Action.

MINORITIES IN ACADEMIA

A Presentation by

DR. ARNOLD L. MITCHEM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, N.C.E.O.A.
WASHINGTON D.C.

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Elections continued from page 1

election and the campaigning. "I hope they have a successful 1996-97 with ROM," Hutchinson said.

As far as the first step of the elected ticket is concerned, Turbiak and Miller hope to "continue talking with students and developing ideas" from their platform.

"In the next month or two, I'd like to get the dining hall calendar up," Turbiak said. "We'd also like to get our first insert in a campus publication by the end of the year."

"I've already spoken with the current vice-president and I am excited to delve into the Student Academic platform. Students still raise concerns, as only 3.9 percent of off-campus students showed up to vote."

"An increase in the voter turnout stood as a primary BOG goal following last year's low-turnout."

"In the past couple years, not many people have been voting," said Sarah Sullivan in February 1995, following her election as Student Body President. "A good goal to set is to have half of the total student body voting."

"The Notre Dame Club of Minnesota donated 2,000 unsold posters to the Senior Class. "A Midsummer Night's Dream. The production is dedicated to Abdo and her family."

"The old metaphor about the 'Notre Dame family' - every once in a while comes fully to life, and this is one of those occasions," Rathburn said.

Abdo

continued from page 1

The Observer is now hiring for the following paid position:

Assistant Accent Editor

Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to apply. Some journalism experience and basic knowledge of desktop publishing helpful.

Have something to say? Use The Observer classifieds.
Tavis: Corporations have ethical responsibilities

By MELANIE LAFLIN
Assistant News Editor

Some might think it's an oxymoron to include "corporations" and "ethics" in the same sentence, but according to Notre Dame business professor Lee Tavis, corporations have a responsibility to their stakeholders, their workers and the local community, and thus, should consider ethics as part of their corporate strategy.

Tavis, a member of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, spoke yesterday in the Reshburg Center for International Studies on the spanning function of multinational corporations relative to their role and responsibility. Tavis also discussed the important ethical issues that arise from their expansion into various third world countries.

"There are two views to the impact of the multinational corporation on these less economically developed countries," he said. "One is that these corporations create a huge systemic power imbalance which leads to rotten outcomes. The second is that these corporations bring growth and thus, positively contribute by opening markets and creating greater accessibility of products to those countries."

"Who is right?" Tavis asked, adding that "each are correct."

"While multinational corporations do enhance productivity and should receive credit," he said, "they should bear the responsibility for unjust outcomes of that system."

Shifting to a more microeconomic level, Tavis focused on what the individual manager should do when faced with ethical concerns.

Managers should receive some form of guidance when exercising their power, he said. "How do we respond to the needs of stakeholders, those individuals impacted by the actions of the firm? The role of management must be to negotiate among stakeholders," Tavis said.

"These managers must be permitted to use the managerial area of discretion, the freedom to respond to stakeholders' needs and allocate the resources of the firm." Tavis discussed the importance of a multinational corporate properly representing stakeholders inadequately represented by weak institutions.

"Obeying the law has nothing to do with ethics," he said.

"The law is the minimum. Taking a proactive stance is critical. Yet, how can corporations respond to different cultures and values involved in local operations while maintaining a uniform set of standards?"

"The massive differences between the parent country and the less economically developed host country are set against the uniformity of the multinational network," Tavis said. "Uniformity versus flexibility remains a major issue with corporations."

In the end, according to Tavis, the multinational corporation has to "ensure stockholders' rights to subsistence, access and education, and participation in decisions that influence them."

Approaching business from a long term point of view rather than solely centering on short term profit may create a more ethical environment where multinational corporations could use their increasing market power for the betterment of their stakeholders, Tavis said.

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By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa —
Bob Dole eked out a victory in Iowa’s presidential caucuses, but it was Pat Buchanan who gloated today after a solid and surprising second-place showing leaving him crowding Dole for a perch atop the GOP field.

The party likes Bob Dole, respects him, but... It wants someone with new vision, not the politics of yesterday,” Buchanan said. “He offers simply. I’m not Bill Clinton.”

Dole, looking weary, turned today to next-up New Hampshire, especially important because its primary has tripped him up in 1992 — and because its percentage points ahead of Buchanan. “It’s an honor to be here,” the Kansas told the New Hampshire legislature in Concord. “There’s nothing like a good night’s sleep...”

He barely mentioned the Iowa results — or his rivals — in his 30-minute speech. Instead, he touted his “tested values.”

Only men and women of character can lead government,” he said.

While Dole was trying to act presidential, his aides were more willing to snipe at his rivals. His spokesman Nelson Warfield said Buchanan should be taken seriously, but quickly labeled him a “hell-raiser and bomb-thrower.”

As for Lamar Alexander, who claimed momentum with a third-place finish in Iowa, Warfield said he may have taken the “bronze medal, but in this race there’s nothing but first place.”

After learning Monday night’s results, a subdued Dole had declared his win the “first big step on our road.” But Buchanan said that Iowa established him as “the one conservative who can win this nomination.”

Alexander, meanwhile, said, “Pat ran well in the caucuses, but in the end it’s going to be a contest between Bob Dole and me.”

For wealthy publisher Steve Forbes, a $4 million investment in Iowa caucuses yielded only a fourth-place showing and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm could do no better than fifth. That disappointing performance guaranteed Gramm would face a campaign week filled with questions about how long his run for the party’s presidential nomination could go on.

Dole and Gramm avoided the day-after talk show diagnosis of their disappointing showings, but the first order of business for their rivals today was to put the best possible cast on the results:

• Crowed Buchanan: “I think we’re gonna give Rob Dole difficulty.” He conceded, however, that he still has a “winability problem.”

• Smiled Forbes: “I’m fine... We managed to do what we wanted to do, which was finish in the top four.”

• Said Alexander, in a jab at Forbes: “Iowans really got fed up with the mudslinging... He spent too much money.”

With 98 percent of the state’s 2,142 precincts reporting, Dole stood at 26 percent and Buchanan was at 23 percent. Alexander won 18 percent, while Forbes was trailing with 10 percent. Gramm limped in at 7 percent, edging out conservative commentator Alan Keyes, at 7 percent.

Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar drew only 4 percent, while businessman Morris Taylor drew 1 percent. Taylor’s showing did outside California Rep. Robert Dornan, who got 131 votes, less than 1 percent.

President Clinton had no opposition in Democratic caucuses and laid claim to all of the state’s 56 Democratic delegates. Democrats said a brutal Republican race had opened the door for Clinton to capture the state in the fall.

Dole shrugged off the inevitable suggestions he’d won a shaky victory, saying he had done well after a relentless television assault from Forbes.

“We withstood a barrage of millions and millions and millions of dollars of negative advertising and came out on top,” Dole said.
Meet the marvel behind the card

Dear Editor:

Happy Valentine’s Day to all!

As I made my way down the labyrinthine way of the Notre Dame Hammes Book Store, I couldn’t help but marvel at the splendid array of Valentine cards for sale in various shapes, designs, and messages; and as I looked, I wondered just how many of us know of the historical background of this very special day. Maybe I can help.

St. Valentine, a priest, was martyred on February 14th, in the year 271 and was one of the most popular figures in the church’s calendar and outside it. His death was celebrated as early as the 7th century, but by the 14th century, its religious significance was overshadowed by the popular exchange of Valentine’s cards and other gifts between lovers. Despite this, the religiously-minded still observe the day, commemorating the memory of Valentine and his many kinships in expressing love and friendship.

Second, the Catholic church continues to express love and friendship and has continued until our day.

Mary Wiggins
ND Law Student

Klein ads put money over values

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the Calvin Klein ad poster in one of last week’s issues. I am both disappointed and concerned about the messages being sent to the student body by the Observer’s behavior in electing to put economies ahead of morality.

First, as evidenced by campus ministry’s special sessions, there is a need for support groups, the strong stand against coed dormitories, and the recent sanction against campus sports figures. This university takes a hard stand against sexual promiscuity and suggestive behavior. Klein ads have very little to do with advertising sex; this is a fact Klein is particularly proud of. This poster was no exception. The poster distributed in The Observer displays young partially clad couples in erotic and suggestive situations.

Second, the Catholic church along with many other religious organizations strongly opposes pornography, especially child pornography. Just last year Klein was pressured to remove ads from all visual media because these ads contained child pornography. When interviewed about these ads, Klein expressed absolutely no remorse—in fact, he expressed elation and stated, “there is no such thing as bad advertisement.” In other words, this is a man who is perfectly willing to exploit children to gain market share.

Taking into consideration the context of Klein ads and Klein’s unscrupulous behavior, I am deeply saddened that my university’s newspaper chooses to encourage and support Klein by accepting and distributing sexually suggestive posters at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

In the future, I challenge you to turn down advertising dollars rather than support child pornographers and sex ads.

Mary Wiggins
ND Law Student

Making amends with Christianity

Dear Editor:

One is always embarrassed to see oneself on the front page of a newspaper, but since I was (Monday, Feb. 5, 1996), I feel compelled to clarify a few statements attributed to me. But I do very much appreciate The Observer’s coverage of my talk.

I did not intend that my comments about the Calvin Klein ads and Klein’s content of Klein ads and Klein’s advertising sex; this is a fact Klein is particularly proud of. This poster was no exception. The poster distributed in The Observer displays young partially clad couples in erotic and suggestive situations.

I did not disagree that all male-female relationships are of a sexual nature, but did spend a lot of time in the talk broaching the sense of what it means to be sexual in nature. For what it’s worth, I would stress that closeeness to God is a higher value than closeness to a moral ideal, although I acknowledge that point to be primarily metaphysical. I offer these amended comments in case anyone was shocked by what was reported, and of course, willing to have further discourse on these or any other points of my talk with anyone who might so desire.

Stephen P. Newton, C.S.C.
Notre Dame
Dear Editor:

Ever wonder about the other side of Valentine's Day?

It's the day when, on the one hand, one crime which would never be thought to cause anguish for anyone, yet on the other hand, which exude a sense of exclusion to those who cannot share in its celebration leaves many confused. If you have ever not had a Valentine's Day, you may understand what I am talking about.

It's kind of a scary thing, really. A day that is set up for couples, even if only for the New Year's resolution that every day should be Valentine's Day. But for single people, it may appear to be a day of loneliness. You can either participate in the revelry, or you can't. You don't find a lot of Valentine's Day specials in restaurants for the solitary dinner entrée. If you did, you might consider advertising your heart for those who does not have a date.

You may understand what I am saying. I say this only in all my ignominious love that is more than just a date for the prom. It is something more than studying for a test and more than just a physical pleasure. It is a mystery of our lives, the love we all have not been told yet to share, our heart and our soul with another who wants to do the same with us. It is totally selfless in our love for the other, and it is totally selfish in our desire not to be lonely and to have someone care for us.

We all want it in some sense, and it seems to be the one thing that makes us happy and is our greatest inspiration. We all want it, but few of those first words shouldn't be empty. Maybe the oh-so-polite-yet-impenetrable, "Will you be my Valentine?" and the world at bay isn't the way to approach because it means a thing that is outside of each and every person.

**Y**ou can either participate in the revelry, or you can't. You don't find a lot of Valentine's Day specials in restaurants for the solitary dinner entrée. If you did, you might consider advertising your heart for those who does not have a date.

Matthew Apple

ers and deregulating the cable industry. The subject of controversy were two small articles tackled on by avid consumer-law firms in 1996. The majority of this bill is awash with the word "sex" or other indecent words or naked human figures in it.

The reasoning responsible for this intense censorship provisions is to protect children from exposure to the "V-chip" idea. There's a way to prevent your kids from watching violence, sex, or indecent language, you simply push the "off" button. You just press it, and there is not a 32-channel parents started paying attention to their kids instead of buying toys and pretending that means love?

Parents buy their kids with their own computers and stick the things in the kids' bedrooms. Many parents haven't got a clue how to operate a computer, or what the internet can do, the kids know more than their parents because they're willing to learn, and the parents do nothing because they're too scared by something new.

Parents don't realize that programs exist which will block out certain sites with the word "sex" or other indecent words or naked human figures in it.

The dictionary of an electronic transmission all "indecent" images and words is not a form of medium that one single country can regulate. It is not a form of medium that one single country can regulate. This could be seen to be highly relevant in today's talk of dorm spirit, co-residentiality and representation. Like everything else, it depends on you.

The dichotomy of a day which is but of different provisions is to prevent children from watching violence, sex, or indecent language, and not a form of medium that one single country can regulate. It is not a form of medium that one single country can regulate. This could be seen to be highly relevant in today's talk of dorm spirit, co-residentiality and representation. Like everything else, it depends on you.

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Seniors’ ‘Plaza Suite’ a sweet treat

Class of ’96 performs Neil Simon’s romance oriented comedy, just in time for Valentine’s Day

By SARAH CASHERE
Assistant Accent Editor

A

It, Valentine’s Day the annual celebration of l

in-yo, LOY. It there

fore seems appropriate in the Senior Class Play. Neil Simon’s “Plaza Suite” should open on this holiday devoted to the most complex of human emotions. “Plaza Suite” is a three-act examination of love which, according to student director Peter Gandolfo, will lead audience members to reevaluate their own relationships as they watch alternately poignant and humorous relationships unfold on stage.

In revising the tradition of the Senior Class Play, Gandolfo selected “Plaza Suite” mainly because of its comedic appeal. While the play focuses on the relationships between mature, middle-aged characters, the eleven senior actors are effectively able to portray characters who are closer to their parents’ ages than their own.

Simon’s comedy is written in three distinct acts linked by their common setting, Suite 719 of New York’s Plaza Hotel. The first act revolves around a couple, Karen and Nash, celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary by returning to the hotel in which they spent their honeymoon. Act Two focuses on a reunion between former high school sweethearts, Jesse Kiplinger, now a successful Hollywood producer, and Muriel Tate, New Jersey housewife. The hilarious efforts of Norman Bayley are examined in Act Three as the Hubleys attempt to persuade daughter Mimsy, who has locked herself in the bathroom, to attend her own wedding.

While no character appears in more than one act, the acts are connected thematically as each explores the intricacies of modern relationships. Gandolfo notes, “All three acts tell a different story about relationships between men and women. They all have elements of comedy, drama, and romance, but each seems to emphasize one element specifically.”

Gandolfo describes the Senior Class production of “Plaza Suite” as “a play without a home,” while cast member Lisa Nykiel calls it “Campus Version of Plaza Suite.” The relevance of these comments is readily apparent when one learns that until Sunday, rehearsals have been held in a range of dorm rooms, and various lounges across campus, and that all the furniture and props were donated by the student actors themselves.

Nykiel and roommate Brandi Wilson, who plays Karen Nash, contributed their couch and chair, while cast member David Harris, who delivers each of his seventeen words with studied perfection, donated his bed. A variety of lamps and tables brought by other cast members, and the cast’s custuming is equally resourceful.

In addition to housing assorted pieces of furniture to Washington Hall, the cast and crew have been rehearsing four times a week for the past month. Some members of the cast, including Charlie Knaus, who appeared in last semester’s production of “Six Degrees of Separation,” have acting experience, but as Gandolfo says, “A lot of us are doing things we’ve never done before.” Commenting that the play is “intrinsically funny,” Harris observes that “we always have people that are playing their roles really brings them to life. It brings the play off the paper really well.”

While Harris says that working on a play is much greater time commitment than most people realize, in keeping with the spirit of the play, cast and crew have truly enjoyed themselves while working on “Plaza Suite.” As Wilson notes, “This is probably the last time we’ll get to do something like this, before law school or med school or grad school. This is our last chance before the real world.”

Nykiel recalls that several members of the cast and crew first met while acting in the Freshman Four One-Act plays three years ago. “We’ve known a lot of each other since freshman year—it’s really interesting to see how much we’ve changed.”

Initiated, organized, and produced entirely by seniors, “Plaza Suite” is definitely characterized by a senior spirit, and Gandolfo hopes seniors and underclassmen alike will come to see their friends bring the humor of Neil Simon to life. The senior spirit also extends to the more important objective of the play: to raise money for classmate Mandy Abdo, who was injured in an accident last semester.

Sherwood moves on to ‘greener’ pastures

By KRISTA NANNERY

S

outh Bend, Indiana is well-known for a couple of things: three universities, a hall of fame, some Studebakers. In its time, it has probably bought a number of celebrities of some sort or another call it home. It’s time to add another one to the list, an author no less. And although born in Washington B.C., she currently calls South Bend home.

Frances Sherwood attended Howard University and now teaches writing at Indiana University South Bend. Her latest novel, “Green,” tells the tale of Zoe, a teenager growing up in the Monterey Bay area in 1950s California. Although Zoe wants to be a brilliant artist, she ends up in a smoky cafes, she spends more time with her alcoholic mother and strict Mormon father. Sherwood’s story follows Zoe over the next three years as she lives, loves and marries. Eventually, she finds herself in a series of alternative communities, none of which offer what she is looking for. Madamouelle calls “Green” an “afflicting, intense and surprise filled” novel.

Sherwood’s first novel, “Vindication” tells the story of British feminist Mary Wollstonecraft who wrote “A Vindication of the Rights of Women” in the late 1700s. Wollstonecraft’s “Vindication” was a groundbreaking work for her time; she argued for female independence, citizenship and the vote. Her life story isn’t a happy one; her father was an alcoholic and she attempted suicide. Sherwood adds and amends to an already wonderful life, creating a work which Newweek writes, “Sherwood’s Wollstonecraft is a lurid creation, subject to horrors piled on horrors, not only beaten by her father but rejected by her mother and sexually abused by her nurse...the tale told in “Vindication” is deeply convincing...”

Such reviews helped “Vindication” become a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and a National Book Critics Circle Award. Sherwood herself is a born storyteller. Her father committed suicide when she was 17. She also lost her first child, but did go on to raise three more. A number of years ago, she was diagnosed with manic depression. In between all this, she managed to squeze in writing courses, winning several prizes for her short stories including two O’Henry Awards. She was also the recipient of an NFL grant.

As of yet, Sherwood’s success has not given her reason to leave South Bend. She told the South Bend Tribune, “I love my job. I have a job, I have a house, I have friends. I’m not going, sorry.”

Frances Sherwood will be appearing tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
What you really want to know about the candidates...

All this talk about moving Grab-n-Go and getting us another ATM machine is really starting to get us down. Forget the issues. Forget all the political mumbo jumbo. Face it, the chances of anyone actually accomplishing most of their platform by this time next year is pretty slim.

So rather than getting mired in debates, we got up close and personal with Miller/Murray and McInerney/Wolsfeld and asked all the important stuff. The stuff that could make--or break--your vote.

May the best team win.

By KRISTA NANNERY

Elections are boring. Everyone uses big words and makes big promises that cloud the real issues. Pretty soon, most people lose interest and vote for whoever has the best campaign poster or whoever actually made the effort to stop by their dorm room.

This is a pretty pessimistic view of the electoral process. But when only 3831 students on a campus of 7636 make the effort to check off a box, you've got to realize that no one is very excited about student government.

Perhaps this is because we really don't know the people in student government. They're just a couple of names that make the front page of The Observer every once and a while. If they're lucky, they've made Security Beat at least once during their time here at Notre Dame.

In an effort to help you get to know the candidates, we asked Miller and Murray and McInerney and Wolsfeld a bunch of really interesting questions that had nothing to do with politics. Hopefully, our questions will help you sort through the rigmarole and point the way to the candidate of your dreams.

To begin with, we were very disappointed to discover that not one of the candidates has ever purchased anything from an infomercial or home shopping channel.

Miller/Murray ticket went for Chocolate Fudge Brownie and Cookie Dough respectively.

This time last year, Tito was a big favorite among all the Student Government candidates. Boy how things change. This year, Megan was the only Tito fan; the guys all went for Janet.

We don't know how many pillows and mattresses Seth Miller owns, but according to him, he pulls the tags off his sleeping necessities on a daily basis. At this point, we think it is important to note that Seth Miller was the only candidate interviewed in uniform. It also took him the longest to decide how he felt about Leap Year, a real tough question. (He finally decided he liked it; everybody else came to that same conclusion in about five seconds.)

Who could ever forget this semester's Disney World Dinner in the ballroom halls of ND? Megan Murray can't. That's her favorite dining hall theme meal. Seth and Matt both voted for Circus Lunch, while Ryan chose those romantic candle light dinners. Speaking of theme nights at the dining hall, we here at Accent must be living in a cave because we missed Span Night over at South Dining Hall. Three out of four candidates admit to savoring some Spam every so often (Not Megan).

The candidates were split straight down the middle when it came to Captain Kangaroo and Mister Rogers. Seth and Ryan both chose the Captain. Megan and Matt went for Mister Rogers. We're not sure what this means. Their astrological signs don't help much either. Ryan and Matt are both Cancers. Megan and Aries and Seth is a Scorpio. If we were astrologists, maybe this would help us. But we're not, so sorry.

In the end, our brains were fried. We felt our third and final question had some real psychological significance. It was deceptively simple: "Who is your favorite Brady?" Seth and Megan must relate in some way or another to the middle child syndrome; they both chose Jan. Ryan chose Tiger. Matt chose Cindy. We're not even going to attempt to decipher the responses of McInerney/Wolsfeld. In the end, our brains were fried. We had all these answers, but there was really no connection to be made between any of them. No one surprised us. No one really made us laugh. No one could really name their favorite Muppet. Some people even thought our questions were too hard. This disappoints us. If our questions were too easy, we'd like to see how they'd answer real serious questions about Grab-n-Go and stuff.

Joey Crawford contributed to this story.
To the one you love?

This Valentine's Day, do something really meaningful for that special (or not-so-special) someone in your life. Make a mix tape that shows—in words and music—how you really feel. Get it all out, your needs, your wants, your love (or hatred). For your Valentine's Day enjoyment, Accent has put together a selection of mix tapes guaranteed to help you get your message across. We promise it'll be much more efficient than candy or flowers. Really.

Happy Valentine's Day to all of you, especially all you single-types.

Our hearts go out to you.

Love, Accent

The "I hate you. Get out of my life. Now" Mix Tape

"Brilliant Disguise" Bruce Springsteen
"I Used To Love Her (But I Had To Kill Her)" Guns 'N' Roses
"You Oughta Know" Alanis Morissette
"Head Like A Hole" Nine Inch Nails
"Add It Up" Violent Femmes
"Hit The Road, Jack" Ray Charles
"I Love You, But You're Boring" Beautiful South
"These Boots Are Made For Walking" Nancy Sinatra
"I Will Survive" Gloria Gaynor
"Don't Come Around Here No More" Tom Petty
"Goodbye To You" Scandal
"If Looks Could Kill" Heart
"50#1 List" L7
"I Said I Loved You But I Lied" Michael Bolton
"Explode And Make Up" Sugar

The "I don't even know your name, year or major, but I want you. Tonight. At the 'Backer" Mix Tape

"Right Here, Right Now" Jesus Jones
"Do Me!" Bel Biv DeVoe
"I Want Your Sex" George Michael
"Let's Get Physical" Madonna
"Why Don't We Get Drunk (and Screw) ?" Jimmy Buffett
"Why Don't We Do It On The Road ?" The Beatles
"Me So Horny" 2 Live Crew
"Love In An Elevator" Aerosmith
"Closer" Nine Inch Nails
"I Wanna Sex You Up" Color Me Badd
"Let's Talk About Sex" Salt 'N Pepa
"You Shook Me All Night Long" AC/DC
"If I Was Your Girl" Janet Jackson
"Let's Just Get Naked" Joan Osborne
"Young Lust" Aerosmith
"I'm On Fire" Bruce Springsteen
"Touch me" Samantha Fox
"Maneater" Hall & Oates

The "You are just so cool I want to pass the hang-out phase and start having relationship defining talks with you" Mix Tape

"Be My Yoko Ono" Barenaked Ladies
"I've Got You Under My Skin" Frank Sinatra
"Melt With You" Modern English
"It Had To Be You" Harry Connick, Jr.
"Unbelievable" EMF
"Rollin' With The Homies" Coolio
"Crazy" Aerosmith
"Can't Fight It" Bob Mould
"Can't Smile Without You" Barry Manilow
"Crazy For You" Madonna
"You Were Meant For Me" Jewel
"Total Eclipse Of The Heart" Bonnie Tyler
"Wonderwall" Oasis
"Just Like Heaven" Cure
"Almost Paradise" Mike Reno and Ann Wilson

The "Will you marry me right now? I love you so much I made this tape of cheesy love songs just for you" Mix Tape

"I Only Want To Be With You" Hootie and the Blowfish
"A Groovy Kind Of Love" Phil Collins
"I Will Always Love You" Whitney Houston
"Take My Breath Away" Berlin
"In Your Eyes" Peter Gabriel
"Unchained Melody" Righteous Brothers
"Faithfully" Journey
"Can't Help Falling In Love" Elvis Presley
"Going To The Chapel" Dixie Cups
"Wonderful Tonight" Eric Clapton
"The Greatest Love Of All" Whitney Houston
"I'll Back You Up" Dave Matthews Band
"On Bended Knee" Boyz II Men
"Tonight I Celebrate My Love For You" Roberta Flack and James Ingram
"All I Want Is You" U2

The "You just dumped me. I will sit in my room and listen to this tape non-stop and talk about you incessantly to anyone who will listen" Mix Tape

"Everybody Hurts" REM
"Nothing Lasts" Matthew Sweet
"So Cruel" U2
"All Out Of Love" Air Supply
"With Or Without You" U2
"Boys Don't Cry" Cure
"Far Behind" Candlebox
"Always Something There To Remind me" Bon Jovi
"I Can't Make You Love Me" Bonnie Raitt
"What It Takes" Righteous Brothers
"Can't Stand Losing You" The Police
"All I Need" Molley Crue
"You Don't Send Me Flowers" Neil Diamond
"You've Lost That Loving Feeling" Righteous Brothers
"Love On The Rocks" Neil Diamond
"Pictures Of You" The Cure
"You Blues" Juliana Hatfield
"Wish You Were Here" Pink Floyd

Concept/Layout: Krista Nannery
Graphics: Chris Mullins, Brian Meyer
Songs: Krista Nannery, Mike Ruma, Dave Tyler and a whole lot of people at The Observer staff.
Iowa wins at Ann Arbor for first time in 15 years

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Russ Millard had 18 points and a career-high 15 rebounds to lead No. 19 Iowa to its first victory at Michigan on Tuesday night, the Hawkeyes’ first road win over the Wolverines in 15 years.

Andre Woolridge had 20 points for the Wolverines, who had lost their second conference road game this season. Iowa’s win in last Ann Arbor was 75-78 in victory in 1981.

Michigan’s Maurice Taylor scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half as the Hawkeyes reversed a 15-5 deficit to rally back from a 16-point deficit. Instead, they lost for the fifth time in six games. Michigan also lost its second straight home game after a 15-game winning streak. Maco Basile added 12 points for the Wolverines.

Michigan, which led 17-18 at halftime in the low-scoring, sloppily played game, opened up its biggest lead at 38-22 when Millard scored on a feed from Mon-Ter Glasper with 13:51 to go. Michigan got the deficit under double figures with 15:56 to go but rally back from a 16-point deficit. Still, Iowa went on to a 15-5 run in the second half, scoring 20 points on the Wolverines’ six 3-pointers with 15:56 to go, rallying back from a 16-point deficit. Iowa scored a point on a feed from Mon-Ter Glasper to make it 43-34.

The closest the Wolverines could get was five points on three occasions, the last of which came as Crider Arneson’s first point of the year to lead his team down 57-52 with 59 seconds left. Woolridge and Woolridge combined to make 3 of 4 free throws and Woolridge scored on a drive to restore the double-digit lead before Michigan’s Dugan Fife made a 3-pointerrer at the final buzzer.

Iowa shot 45 percent for the game and made 15 of 36 for the game to keep from that. Michigan shot 36 percent.

The Hawkeyes, who led the Big Ten in turnover control for much of the season, flipped their roles, finishing with a season-high 19.

The Hawkeyes won despite just six points from leading scorer Jess Seidler, who fouled out with 13:51 to go. Iowa was also playing without third-leading scorer Chris Kingsbury.

Classifieds

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All my love all my life, Con Amor

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Iowa wins at Ann Arbor for first time in 15 years

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Morrison brings HIV issue to boxing forefront

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

AIDS virus, the referee in his country, meanwhile, renewed an AIDS test of his own.

Bloody fight with Lennox Lewis admitted testing positive for the virus passed in California before boxing world.

Morrison's test that shook the boxing world, Lewis remained at the time that New Jersey was one of the many states that don't require boxers to take tests for the virus. It is not known if Morrison had the virus at the time he fought Lewis.

Lane said Morrison was told by his doctor that there was only an infinitesimal chance he could have gotten the virus in the ring, but wanted to take the test just to make sure.

"I've got a family. I've got a wife and two children," he said. "I'm not really worried but it will make me feel better to know for sure."

While Lane went in for an AIDS test, Lewis remained at his remote mountain retreat in Jamaica, where promoter Dino Duva said it was very difficult to reach him.

Duva said Lewis is scheduled to be tested for AIDS next month in Britain as part of that country's requirements for his annual boxing license.

"I assume that's what he will do," Duva said. "I don't think he'll rush it. The risk is very small, from what I understand.

Morrison, meanwhile, remained in seclusion in Oklahoma, waiting for results of a second set of tests taken Monday to confirm the Las Vegas test. The results of the latest test were expected Wednesday.

His promoter, Tony Holden, said agents for Morrison and Magic Johnson were arranging a phone call between the two. Holden said it would likely be a personal discussion of how to deal with the illness and the media attention.

"Magic is probably the best person to talk to him right now," Holden said.

Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe said, however, that basketball and boxing are far apart when it comes to an HIV-infected athlete being allowed to compete.

"I think it's great for people like Magic Johnson to have the opportunity to come back and play basketball, doing what he does best," Bowe said. "But as far as boxing is concerned, unlike other sports, it's bloody and violent and the risk is far too great for fighters to contract the virus through physical contact. I would not fight someone who is HIV positive. It would just be too great a risk for me, my wife and children."

The aftermath of Morrison's admission affected not only his former opponents and referees, but much of the boxing world as an outcry grew for mandatory AIDS testing of all boxers.

Nevada's top boxing official said he will push to have other states begin testing like Nevada, which has tested some 2,100 boxers since beginning its AIDS program in 1988.

Nevada is one of only a handful of states that currently require testing.

"We test about 200 to 300 boxers a year but there's another couple of thousand that aren't tested and are fighting in a blood sport in other states," Marc Rainer said. "It doesn't make sense. But sometimes it teaks something like this to shock the world. Maybe this will be a catalyst for the rest of the states."

Rainer, who is president of the Association of Boxing Commissions, said he would push for mandatory testing at the association's annual meeting in June.

"I will have a policy in place for the commission to vote on next April," Rainer said Dr. Jerry Rosenberg, the commission's physician. "By May 1, it should be required."

"My belief is that it goes beyond referees and boxers and into any part of life," Lane said. "If a person is carrying a disease or a virus that impacts and into any part of life, that person owes it to those people to cough it up."

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Infante ready to take over reins for the Colts

By STEVE HERMAN

associated Press

Ted Marchibroda, still hoping to land another NFL job himself, gave an enthusiastic endorsement Tuesday to the candidacy of Lindy Infante as his successor with the Indianapolis Colts.

Marchibroda, who coached the Colts the past four seasons, was let go last week after he turned down a one-year offer at the same salary he earned in 1995, when he guided the team to the AFC championship game.

Infante, the former Green Bay coach who was out of football for three years before he was lured back as the Colts offensive coordinator last season, met again on Tuesday with director of football operations Bill Tobin.

"I would assume he's the front-runner," Marchibroda said. "I think he will be a fine coach. He's had the experience, he's been there before, and he did a fine job this year." Tobin said he did not plan to talk with any other possible candidates.

"I think it's going to get done," he said. "There's still no hang-ups. We've had the scouting combine staring us in the face, and that's slowed us some. It's past the negotiating stage. He knows we want him.

"I don't know if it will be tomorrow or later this week, but it's going to get done," Tobin said.

Infante was coach of the Packers from 1988-91. He was the NFL coach of the year in 1989, when quarterback Don Majkowski — who later played for the Colts — led the league in passing yardage.

In Infante's first season with the Colts, the team averaged 307.4 yards per game, its highest since 1987, and scored 331 points, the most since 1988. Jim Harbaugh, who even before the season described Infante's offensive scheme as "quarter-back-friendly," became the NFL's highest rated quarterback and was the Colts' first player at that position named to the Pro Bowl since Bert Jones in 1978.

Infante also was offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach with the Cleveland Browns, whose Baltimore-bound owner may be giving Marchibroda a call. The former Colts coach, however, said he hasn't received any solid offers — from Browns owner Art Modell or anyone else.

"I really haven't heard anything," he said. "I talked to a few people at the scouting combine but nothing of great significance.

Modell has been given approval by the NFL to move the team from Cleveland to Baltimore, where it will take a new nickname. Marchibroda also coached the Colts for five years in Baltimore in the 1970s. The 64-year-old coach wouldn't say whether there is anything more to his possible return to Baltimore than just speculation.

"At this point, I haven't heard anything," he said. One of those options could be Marchibroda, who coached the Colts in Baltimore from 1975-79 and won three AFC East titles. He was fired after the 1979 season and served as an assistant with several teams after that, including a stint as offensive coordinator at Buffalo, where he designed the Bills' no-huddle offense.
The Observer • SPORTS

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Willard said. "We just had no defense as they continued to efforts, playing aggressive the Irish matched McCullough's no points from the field. But half and held Ryan Hoover to out firing in the second half, our ability to convert free and some more free throws in the second half at all."

Young has been notoriously bad from the charity stripe in his ND career, but with 4:21 left in the second half he converted two, putting the Irish up by ten and effectively slamming the door on Pitt.

"I usually make my free throws in practice, but in games I get out of my routine," Young said. "Tonight I stayed in my routine and the shots fell."

The shots were falling for Hickey dominated down low during the Irish stretch run. Hickey finished with eight points and five rebounds, while Young had one of his strongest outings of the season, scoring six points and pulling down ten boards in 26 minutes.

"I really feel like I'm getting back into game condition," Young said. MacLeod commented, "Marcus had a very, very good night. He's getting back into basketball form and his two free throws came at a really crucial time."

Young was meeting with the man who had just failed him. His two free throws came at a really crucial time.

Young has been notoriously bad from the charity stripe in his ND career, but with 4:21 left in the second half he converted two, putting the Irish up by ten and effectively slamming the door on Pitt.

"I usually make my free throws in practice, but in games I get out of my routine," Young said. "Tonight I stayed in my routine and the shots fell."

The shots were falling for Hickey from the free throw line. The senior guard went eight-for-eight but made just one shot from the field and went zero-for-seven from behind the three-point arc.

Still, MacLeod was impressed with the play of his guards, even though the Irish looked sloppy for several stretches. Doug Gottlieb had five assists and just one turnover, but the rest of the squad gave up the ball 16 times.

Some of the sloppiness was due to aggressive play, especially in the case of Derrick Manner. The sophomore forward led the Irish with five turnovers, but he hustled his way to 12 points and nine boards.

"We knew what we had to do tonight in order to win," a jubilant Manner said. "St. John's was still fresh in our minds, we remembered the things we weren't too happy about and didn't want them to happen again."

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Phil Anderson
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A's deal Eckersley to Cardinals

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Cardinals completed a long-rumored deal for relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley today, acquiring him from the Oakland Athletics for minor-league reliever Steve Montgomery.

Eckersley, 41, replaces Tom Henke, who announced last month that he would not return for the beginning of the season and likely has retired for good. Henke refused an arbitration offer from St. Louis and could not play for them until May 1.

Eckersley is fourth on the career saves list with 323, including 29 last year to lead the Athletics for the ninth consecutive season. With the Cardinals he is reunited with manager Tony La Russa and pitching coach Dave Duncan.

One of the sticking points in the deal was that the Cardinals wanted the Athletics to pay part of Eckersley's $2.25 million salary. As a player with five years with the same team and 10 years in the major leagues, Eckersley could have vetoed any deal.

He has said that the only place he wanted to go was St. Louis.

From 1988-93, Eckersley had four 40-plus save seasons and he had a career-high 51 saves in 1992. He's pitched in five league championship series and three World Series for Oakland from 1988-93, and he's a six-time All-Star.

He was used primarily as a starter through 1986, winning a career-high 20 games with Boston in 1978. He was converted to a reliever in 1987 and has earned 320 of his 323 saves since then.

Montgomery, 25, was the Cardinals' third-round draft pick in the June 1992 free agent draft. He led the Double-A Texas League with 36 saves last season for Arkansas.

Montgomery has a career record of 14-11 with 41 saves and a 3.25 ERA in three minor-league seasons.

Villanova continued from page 20

three-point goals per game. She trails only Notre Dame's Beth Morgan in three-point goal percentage with nearly 38 percent accuracy.

The Irish are confident in their ability to smother Villanova's potent offensive attack. They have particularly focused on stopping the Wildcats along the perimeter.

"The key will be our post defense against shorter but quicker guards. We've worked a lot in practice guarding on the perimeter," Fields said.

The Irish have home-court advantage. They know what is at stake: their national ranking and a chance to win the Big East title. Now is the time to deliver.

Sports Briefs

Jazz Dance: A Jazz Dance class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:45 in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. You must register in advance in the Reexports office and the fee is $30. For more information, call 1-6100.

Open to all ND students.

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students of Notre Dame or St. Mary's who are interested in intercollegiate bowling competition, please contact Jason 4-1065.

Sailing Club Meeting: Sailing Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m. in 120 Hayes Healey. General Meeting for anyone interested. Any questions, call Melanie Schroeder at 4-2147.

Women's Lacrosse: Practice schedule change beginning February 20 and will now be Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 p.m. Questions? Call Allison at 239-7924.
Playoff picture after loss at Western Michigan

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team visited Western Michigan last night with their hearts set on pulling off the upset and jumping back into the playoff picture. Unfortunately, we weren't able to do that, and the score reflects it. To many's surprise, the Broncos didn't completely have their way with Notre Dame. The 24-7-3 Western Michigan squad was never able to pull away from the pesky Irish and was even outshot by Notre Dame, 31-27. After the Broncos charged out of the gates in a 1-0 lead, the Irish answered back just 33 seconds later. With 12:56 remaining in the first period, senior captain Bretti Brunininkis found freshman left wing Aniket Dhadphale wide open in front of the net for the easy score. It was the ninth goal of the year for the first year forward.

"He (Dhadphale) has really provided a lot of punch for us this year," said Poulin. "We knew that in order to be successful against a team like a Western Michigan, you have to take advantage of the chances they give you. We haven't been able to do that to this stage of the year."

Sophomore goaltender Matt Eisler, who has emerged after struggling through January, recorded 32 saves in the losing effort. Freshmen defencemen Scott Guilianii and Beaucois Coutoir stepped up for Notre Dame, holding one of the nation's top offenses to just four goals and 23 shots on goal. "He (Guilianii) is a walk-on who we weren't expecting a lot from but has done everything we've asked him to do this year," said Poulin.

Unfortunately for the Irish, the freshman duo couldn't place the puck in the goal for a suddenly anemic Irish offense. Over the last four games, the unit has found the back of the net just six times. And when three of those games are against perennial powers Michigan, Michigan State, and WMU, it's hard to lay claim to a CCHA playoff spot.

"There's no question we've had problems scoring and making the most of our chances offensively," said freshman right wing Brian Urick. "It is something we'll have to correct if we plan on continuing when the playoffs come in March."

It is a corroboration the Irish cannot do without.

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Second half explosion propels No. 23 Calvin

Turnovers, bad passing drop Belles to 6-12

By KATHLEEN POLICY
Sports Writer
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Belles dropped their fifth straight for a 6-12 record last night after a feud with No. 23-ranked Calvin College, 81-46.

"We were working well together in the first half," senior center Barb Howells said. "I would have to say that it was one of our best halves all season."

But the second half continued to allude the efforts of the Belles. Calvin came on strong with speed and anticipation leaving Saint Mary's behind to spit out the dust.

"They out-hustled us on both offense and defense," head coach Marvin Wood said. "They were able to anticipate everything we wanted to do."

The Belles surrendered with frustration, responding with bad passes and turnovers.

"They determined our offense in the second half," senior guard Michelle Limb said. "We were supposed to decide that, not them."

As to their future, Coach Wood hopes his team can gain more confidence in their play.

"The more pressure they put on our offense with their forceful press, the less confidence we had," Wood said.

The team's offense continues to miss the presence of senior forward Jennie Taubenheim who injured her knee in last Tuesday's game against Lake Forest College. Taubenheim is expected to miss at least the rest of this week's play, which includes three of the season's last four games.

The Belles have not won a game since January 27, a statistic that they hope to change Thursday night in their matchup at Manchester College. Coach Wood expects the match-up to be highly competitive.

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Happy Valentine's Day from the SFF Committee!

Applications are now being accepted for Food and Supply Manager at the Alumni-Senior Club for the 1996-1997 school year. Pick up applications at the office of Student Activities. Application Deadline: March 1, 1996
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THE OBSERVER

The Observer

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SPORTS

Wednesday, February 14, 1996

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Too hot to handle

Notre Dame collects third Big East win

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sport Writer

It was one of those rare occasions when things went right at the Joyce Center. The shots were falling, the guards were somewhat under control and Marcus Young actually made two free throws as Notre Dame beat Pitt 77-69 Tuesday night.

"This was just a tremendous college game," a visibly pleased coach John MacLeod said. "It was hard-fought, clean, and intense and we got a lot of people involved."

Several players had key roles in Notre Dame's third Big East win, led by a strong all-around effort from Pat Garrity. Garrity led all scorers with 22 points and pulled down nine boards. But it was Garrity's defensive effort on Pitt's leading scorer, Chad Varga, that helped Notre Dame pull away for the win.

Varga's consistent outside shooting and tough inside play helped the Panthers to a quick start in the first half. Pitt built a nine-point lead as the senior forward scored 14 points.

"He was lighting me up in the first," Garrity said of Varga. "But in the second I was able to stay with him on the screen and roll better."

The Panthers' aggressive defense initially disrupted the Irish offense, but Notre Dame settled down and Pitt picked up some quick fouls. The Irish's normally suspect free throw shooting was remarkably consistent, and a 12 for 20 performance from the stripe in the first half helped them shave the lead to four. An Admore White three-pointer, a Garrity jam

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Villanova coming up short

Irish a tall order for streaking Wildcats

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sport Writer

Notre Dame is among the elite of the Big East Conference. Their play has even earned them a No. 25 ranking. Enter the Villanova Wildcats. The 17-4 juggernaut will stroll into the JACC tomorrow night and attempt to knock the Irish out of second place in the Big East.

The Irish have no signs of letting up after handily defeating conference foes Pittsburgh and Georgetown. After stumblng against Rutgers, Notre Dame has capitalized on its promise to rebound from the loss and play with greater intensity.

Villanova should provide the Irish with their greatest challenge since the Connecticut game almost one month ago. The Wildcats, who are 10-3 in conference play, have won fifteen of their last sixteen games to post the third best record in the Big East.

Despite Villanova's tremendous success of late, Notre Dame believes it can take advantage of their relatively shorter players.

"They are one of the stronger Big East teams. But they're not very tall. Their inside people match up with our guards. We plan to exploit our size advantage," commented Irish guard Stacy Fields.

The Irish certainly have an excellent one-two punch at the center position. Junior Katryna Gaither has used her 6-3 frame to bully opposing centers all season. She remains one of the Big East leaders in points, field goal percentage, rebounds, blocks, and steals. Freshman Diana Braendly has proven she can adequately relieve Gaither when necessary. Braendly earned the Big East Rookie of the Week honors following her performances against Pittsburgh and Georgetown. She scored a career-high 14 points in 21 minutes off the bench against the Panthers. Braendly added six points and three rebounds in only 10 minutes of play at Georgetown.

Sheila McMillen and Sue Glenning are the key players to watch for Villanova. Both players average more than 15 points and two steals per game. Glenning leads the Big East in...