Making of the President...  
Profs analyze Dole, Clinton campaigns

By KELLY BROOKS  
News Writer

The 1996 presidential election will be shaped by the self-presentations that Senator Bob Dole and President Bill Clinton fashioned to appeal to the electorate, according to Professor Arnold C. Peri, Professor David Leege, and Professor Samuel Best.

Arnold concentrated on the formal and informal, on opera. "They're concerned about 'self-presentation,'" he said. Arnold saw the candidates as "actors", with "stage" and "vocal" elements.

Leege focused on the narrative. He formed his conception and the role of each candidate's narrative in securing votes. "Leege was convinced that what you need to know is what people need to know." Leege analyzed the advantages that Dole campaign possessed at the present time, while Best countered with Clinton's strengths.

Arnold said the candidates as a function of demographics and issues. The problem that candidates face is constructing a narrative that captures the heart. "They are entwined around the metaphor of an opera." Phelps produces characters people on a stage singing to each other, essentially the candidates, "Arnold explained. "The opera is the discussion between the two candidates on the issues. Part of their dialogue is the narrative which is the past, character, and diagnosis of society, he continued.

"The survey instituted by Faculty Senate was sent to 1,190 faculty members," Best said. "We've chosen some incredible people who represent a wide range of the student body," Patrick said. As the Center for Social Concerns intern on multicultural concerns, Haley said she has a lot to offer to the report. As the liaison for the CSA and the Office for Multicultural Student Affairs at Notre Dame, she works on a number of multicultural related projects. Some of these include the Martin Luther King, Jr., Planning Committee, the Learning to Talk About Race Retreat, and the Cultural Diversity Seminar, which is a one-week learning program focusing on diverse ethnic neighborhoods in Chicago.

In the report and in her presentation in front of the board, Haley said she will present both the positives and negatives of her classroom experiences at Notre Dame. According to Haley, one positive aspect of classroom settings is that they provide "opportunities where stereotypes can be destroyed." However, Haley noted, some of her students have used biased teaching methods. For example, in one of her classes, an essay written in 1990's text that was "homophobic, sexist and racist" was used, she said.

"Viewed at the only African-American in many of her classes," she said, "I expected to be the 'authority on all African-American things around the world.'" Silva, a representative from Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee's "Gay to the Student Needs, said that he also has "a unique perspective to offer to the report. "Multiculturalism doesn't just deal with gender," he said. "It deals with gender and sexuality." A sociology major with a concentration in gender studies, Silva said he agreed with Haley, that "the time has come for male in most of his classes, he feels he is expected to speak as an expert.

"It is this self-presentation which will determine how well Dole and Clinton will fare in the elections," Phelps said. "If Dole presents himself in the right manner, he can ride the wave of Republican resurgence into office. Clinton, in turn, must reconstruct the self-presentation of '92, which won him the election.

"What you have been given as a candidate," Phelps said, "is a large part of the drug trade from large cities ends up as small towns and minority neighborhoods whose minority populations are small even smaller communities. In order to find the solution, Phelps said, "we have to ask the questions of why and who.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Passing the dating test

Long before the movie, singing sensation Jillian Palucca was just another of the kids who thought the song "Bless You Test," women had been using it to grade their boys. It was only after the release of this film, however, that men found out about it. Some films might argue that men should not be given the advantage of knowing what tests they are expected to pass, but that seems unfair. Others are in favor of revealing the secret. And here it is.

You are about to have a romantic male, having been taken passfail exams on every date. Now, you know. But perhaps you were perceptive enough to realize this on your own.

On the other hand, maybe you never fathomed that your attention was assessed on every date. Perhaps you’ve been falling consistently for some time in that arena, never realizing all the ramifications that were wrapped up in a sneeze. Instead of pulling your attention rows from the movie screen to whisper a "bless you" in her ear, you kept right on watching. After that, it was all over.

The truth of the matter is this. Most women are strict when it comes to this stuff. If you are especially gawking or snivey, you may have emerged in good standing despite multiple screwups. But all women grade on a curve. It would be advantageous for all of you to know how you are being evaluated.

And if you are the one to recognize the tests — whether you choose to participate or not — you might as well stay home and pull your attention from the movie screen enough to realize this on your own.

PHILADELPHIA

Men lose brain tissue at almost three times the rate of women, curbing their memory, concentration and reasoning, a University of Pennsylvania researcher said Wednesday. "Even in the age range of 18 to 45, you can see a steady decline in the ability to perform such (attention-oriented) tasks in men," said Ruben C. Gur, a professor of psychology in psychiatry. Gur said shrinking brains may make men more prone to group behaviors such as "Party in the Graveyard" and "Tortoise Doon." "It's OVER. Go home. If you are going to kiss me, then do it. Don't waste her time trying to arrange for their release. The Saigon Newsreader, an arrest report for the year. The Spokesman-Review reported police have found disturbing similarities in the trial of a young woman in the late 1940s who was accused of murdering her algebra teacher and two classmates Feb. 2 at Frontier Junior High in Moses Lake. The book, which King started writing in the late 1980s, was published in 1992 and has sold over a million copies.

The Hokey Pokey is simply part of the national legend. Hokey Pokey is a native of Sun Valley, Idaho. The group, the Ram Trio, recorded the song in 1949. Original Ram Trio member, the song is a square dance, really," LaPrise said in 1992. "You turn around. You shake it all about. Everyone is in a circle, and you all do the same thing.

In no time, the Hokey Pokey was everywhere. School dances, church balls — everybody wanted to slow dance to it. It was a hit that lasted for many years, and it has remained in the public's consciousness as a symbol of the American experience.

Garrison Keillor, host of the public radio show "A Prairie Home Companion," has written a song called "The Hokey Pokey." The song has been featured on his radio show and in his books. Keillor has said that the song is a celebration of the American way of life, and that it symbolizes the idea of "telling the truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God."
Mock Trial claims national ranking

Observer Staff Report

After placing first and second in regionals, two Notre Dame Mock Trials teams advanced to the national Gold Flight competition where they placed 11th and seventh respectively.

From the regional competitions, the top five teams advance to the national competition, which is composed of 64 teams from 18 regions. Once the teams reach nationals, the names of each team are chosen at random to be placed in one of two brackets known as flights. After that point, the teams only compete against other teams from their flight in four rounds of competition.

In each of the four trials, each team represented either the prosecution or defense, offering three attorneys and three witnesses. Each attorney was responsible for direct questioning and cross-examination, and two also offered either opening or closing statements. The case that the teams dealt with is the same that they have been using throughout the year. It was a murder case which involved a police officer using excessive force on a young Cuban who had been pulled over on a suspected DUI. While in earlier trials the man had not died, for the nationals, the teams had to debate under the condition now that he had died. The first team, led by Captain Mike Edney, finished with a record of 4-4, earning them 11th place in their flight, and the second team, led by Captain Dave Horan, finished with a record of 4-3-1, earning them seventh place.

A third Notre Dame team placed seventh in regionals and might have advanced to a Silver Flight national competition with the possibility of then advancing to the Gold Flight, except for a national rule which only allows two teams from a school to compete in the Gold Flight competition.

Edney also received the All American Attorney Award for earning the second highest point total in the four rounds of competition. In each trial, attorneys were rated for their efforts and given points accordingly, with five points being the maximum for each trial. After four trials, Edney received 16 out of 20 possible points.

Members of the team which placed seventh included; Dave Horan, Lara Buchman, Matt Chahoty, Maribeth Suprock, Kevin Klau, Drew Klein, and Molly McCown. Members of the team which placed 11th included; Edney, Christina Boreale, Mike Torney, Matt Blaschke, Todd Cassidy, and Jeremy Murtaugh. The teams two sponsors, Bill Webb and Dave Cloutier, are both Notre Dame law graduates and are attorneys in South Bend.

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Bamburry captures top design honor

Observer Staff Report

Dane Bamburry, a design major, recently won first place in a design competition for the Indiana Chapter of Industrial Design in Indianapolis. In the competition, sponsored by Delta Faucet, students designed an invention for the kitchen or bathroom.

Bamburry's winning design was a new type of range top with plug in burners which can be removed and stacked when not in use. His invention will be displayed on the second floor of Riley Hall.

Hit the books this summer.
(And be better prepared for fall).

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The combination of states," explained Lege.

Dole's campaign strategy should also focus on electoral dynamics. "The Republicans need to break his followers," Lege replied. Such strategy should include depressing turnout among Democrats and encourage crossover voting.

Each campaign will, according to Lege, attempt to bring up pseudo-issues in an effort to affect the other party. "A real issue in the environment. Republicans have realized it's not a very good issue to run against," he said.

Best examined six factors that increase Clinton's chances of winning the presidency. As the sitting president, Clinton holds a huge advantage. "Incumbent presidents who have held office for one term have done tremendously well," Best explained. "Clinton controls the agenda and has access to television coverage 24 hours a day."

Further helping Clinton is the state of the economy. "Most economic indicators are better now than they were four years ago. This bodes well for Clinton," he continued.

Clinton's veto power will also be useful in the next few months. "The public thinks that the Republicans have gone too far in health care, medical care, and education," explained Best. The election gives Clinton a chance to reflect this.

Most importantly, Clinton is an effective campaigner, according to Best. He described Clinton as "more youthful, energetic, and charismatic," which is especially damaging to someone like Dole.

Again the issue becomes how the candidates define and present themselves to the American public. "We (the voters) must be sensitive enough to ask to what degree are they (the candidates) touching on the problems pertinent in society," Arnold stressed.

While the 1996 presidential election will hinge upon the individual images each candidate sends to the voting public, the panel agreed that November is still a long way off, and a definite favorite is difficult to pick. Likely, the eventual winner will have answered the question that Arnold closed with:

"Which candidate seems to be looking far enough, accurately enough, and truthfully enough ahead?"

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an authority on matters of homosexuality. Silva said his presence on the committee is important because in his presentation before the Board of Trustees, he will be "putting a face to a gay person," just as Haley will be "putting a face to an African American woman."

We are the people who are strongly influenced by the policies," Silva said.

"It will be real people talking to people," he added. "And that's what gets things done."

Likely, co-president of the African-American Student Alliance and a chairperson for the Black Student Union, said she will focus on what students can do to improve the state of multiculturalism at Notre Dame.

She will draw from her experiences of having worked with an organization that in four years has grown into dealings with "multiculturalism, racism and fitting into the Notre Dame community," she said.

A former columnist for The Observer, Likely will mainly be offering written contributions to the report, according to Patrick.

"We're not just handing over the problems to the Board," Likely noted.

In addition to making recommendations to the Board of Trustees, Likely said she will not just point to areas needing improvement in the administration, faculty and curriculum. "We also want to let them know what students can do," she said.

Heredia, president of the Hispanic American Organization, was unable to be reached for comment.

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are to be stopped from becoming dealers.

In essence, Phelps said the sense of hope which was last in the middle of this century must be brought back to the inner cities if they are to be saved from despair.

By taking the time to participate in ordinary community service programs, and particularly by dealing with young inner-city children, Phelps said, students can help to fight the drug problem in America's cities and towns.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Through being a Holy Cross priest, I feel like my life has meaning. Through being a Holy Cross priest, I am recognizing the meaningfulness of the lives of people who answer God's call in other ways.

With great appreciation for the many other ways to answer God's call, I ask you to ask yourself if you feel that God may be calling you to be a priest, brother, or sister. Never be afraid to explore this possibility.

-Fr. Bob Dowd, c.s.c.

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11:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, c.s.c.

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Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Acts 2:42-47
2nd Reading 1 Peter 1:3-9
Gospel John 20:19-31
CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

Notre Dame alumni, benefactor, advisory council member, and guest instructor.

A 1943 Notre Dame graduate, Fanning was president of Fanning Investments, L.P., and a longtime part owner of the Chicago White Sox. Previously, he owned and operated General Motors automobile dealerships in Michigan and Chicago for more than 35 years.

He was on the boards of directors of the Chicago Bulls, Harris Bank of Winnetka, Ill., and St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill.

Fanning served on Notre Dame's advisory council for the College of Business Administration from 1979 until his death. He was a member of the advisory council for the University's libraries from 1976-79.

As a guest instructor, Fanning commuted from Chicago to teach a popular course in business communications from 1990-95. The course inspired the business advisory council last fall to establish the Gene Fanning Scholarship, to be awarded annually to two Notre Dame juniors who have demonstrated special talent in the business-communications field.

In addition to teaching without pay, Fanning made a number of gifts to the University, particularly for scholarship endowments. He also was active in the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, which honored him in 1987 with its annual Award of the Year.

Fanning is survived by his wife, Frances; two daughters, Kathleen Ljokovic and Megan Carran; two brothers and two grandsons.

... Frank "Nordy" Fanning died Friday in Potomac, Maryland at the age of 86. Fanning was a Notre Dame alumnus, member of the College Football Hall of Fame, and former sergeant-at-arms of the U.S. Senate.

A native of Seattle, Fanning enrolled at Notre Dame in 1927 and, though he had never previously played the sport, joined the Fighting Irish football team. He went on to play guard for the 1930 national championship team—the last coached by Knute Rockne—and earn All-America honors in 1931. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in 1978.

Fanning graduated from Notre Dame in 1933 with a law degree and went on to coach football for two years. After working for the Shell Oil Co. and Curtis Wright Corp. of Pittsburgh, he served in World War II with the U.S. Naval Reserve.

After the war, Fanning accepted a position as an acting district director with the national Union of the United Steelworkers of America, where he became active in organizing and building the political and legislative influence of the organization. In 1948 he was appointed legislative director of the union, a position he held for 19 years.

Fanning moved on to serve from 1967-75 as executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, overseeing campaign strategies for Democrats seeking Senate seats nationwide.

He was appointed sergeant-at-arms of the U.S. Senate in 1976, serving in that capacity until 1981. From 1981 until his death he was president of a Washington D.C. consulting firm bearing his name.

Active in Notre Dame activities, Fanning served on the University's Alumni Association national board of directors from 1981-83 and was president of the board in 1983-84. He received the Award of the Year honor from the Notre Dame Club of Washington in 1976 and established the F. Nordy Fanning Scholarship Fund at the University.

Fanning served on the Maryland Economic Development Commission for 10 years and was chairman of the Center for Congressional and Governmental Studies, Relations for the Catholic University's Board of Regents.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne, and three daughters.

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THINKING OF MANDY...

Notre Dame senior Mandy Abdo was seriously injured in an automobile accident on November 11th last fall. The resulting medical prognosis was a fractured C-5 vertebrae, meaning that Mandy was paralyzed from the neck down.

In tough times, as always, the Notre Dame family rallied around one of its own. Friends flocked to the hospital to visit and lend their support, hundreds of students signed get-well banners and cards, and many more kept her in their thoughts and prayers. As Mandy moved back to Minnesota for further care, fundraising efforts were undertaken as another show of support. The first fruits reaped from this effort were in the form of a laptop computer, modem, and subscription to America Online, enabling Mandy to keep in touch with the goings-on back here at N.D. through e-mail in her hospital room. Since then, the Glee Club, Siegfried and Pangborn Halls, senior parents, and even Notre Dame alumnus and Chicago Bulls’ assistant coach John Paxson, have teamed up with the Class of ’96 to continue these efforts.

In the midst of all this, Mandy has been making positive progress. She has left the hospital in Minneapolis and moved back into her home. She has nearly battled through the severe bouts of pneumonia she was faced with, and once again is able to talk. She has regained bilateral use of her biceps, and also has experienced movement in her forearms. Currently she is undergoing physical therapy aimed at improving the mobility in her shoulders and neck, as well as stimulating the muscles in her arms. She does this through the use of computer games, one of which entails attaching electrodes to her arms which, when stimulated, utilize a computer interface to move a remote control car.

Mandy is in good spirits and looking forward to coming to N.D. in May for Graduation. She is highly determined to make the fullest recovery possible. In another gesture of support, the Notre Dame Club of Minnesota has donated Irish Unity posters to be sold by the Class of ’96, with all proceeds benefiting Mandy. These posters, depicting the student section performing the “Lou” cheer, are available at the LaFortune Information Desk or the Senior Class Office (215 LaFortune) for only $6.

We appreciate your support of this effort, and also encourage you to share any words or thoughts you may have for Mandy. She can be e-mailed at MandyND96@aol.com, or written to at 497 Schletty Drive, St. Paul, MN 55117. She also now has a headset with which she can converse on the phone, and this phone number is (612) 483-0384.

Mandy truly is someone who epitomizes all that is special about Notre Dame her lively spirit and glowing smile underlie a very kind, thoughtful, giving personality. Please keep her in your thoughts and prayers.

Thanks again,
The Class of 1996
SACRAMENTO
Federal agents searching the Montana cabin of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski found aviator sunglasses and a sweatshirt similar to those seen by the only known witness to a Unabomber attack, newspapers in Chicago and San Francisco reported on Wednesday.

The Chicago Tribune and San Francisco Examiner, citing an unidentified law enforcement official, said the shirt and glasses were found on Tuesday.

The newspapers also said Kaczynski — who had no telephone — devised a mail code with his family to enable him to communicate.

A employee at a Salt Lake City computer store had seen a man with a moustache, dark aviator glasses and hooded sweatshirt similar to those seen by the only known witness to a Unabomber attack, newspapers in Chicago and San Francisco reported on Wednesday.

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press

Meanwhile, in Sacramento, workers at a popular bookstore said Kaczynski frequented the place for years, often browsing for hours through the science and magazine sections.

"There were several of us that recognized him. This guy was one of the regulars. He came in the spring and was around for several days. I vividly remember him in the science section, because that's where I worked and it was difficult to work in there because of the smell," said Tower Books employee Marie Gillies.

Tom Gillies, Marie's husband, said he once was forced to eject Kaczynski from the store because of the powerful odor.

Kaczynski, 53, a Harvard-trained, former mathematics professor at Berkeley, was arrested near Lincoln, Mont., at his remote cabin, which lacks plumbing and doesn't have an outhouse.

He is accused of a single count of possessing bomb components. He has not been charged with any of the 16 Unabomber attacks over an 18-year span.

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Clinton vetoes abortion bill

By TERENCE HUNT
WASHINGTON
Guaranteeing a fierce election-year debate over abortion, President Clinton vetoed a bill Wednesday that would outlaw a rarely used technique to end pregnancies in their late stages. Clinton struck down the bill in an emotional ceremony where five women who have undergone such abortions spoke tearfully about the experience and the fetal disorders that led to their decisions.

Clinton said the procedure is a "potentially lifesaving, certainly health-saving" measure for "a small but extremely vulnerable group of women and families in this country, just a few hundred a year."

"This is not about the pro-choice, pro-life debate," Clinton said.

Congress does not appear to have the votes to override the president but the issue is sure to spill over into the presidential campaign, where abortion opponents vow they will make Clinton pay for his veto. Abortion opponents said the procedure, dubbed a "partial birth" abortion, is particularly gruesome, sometimes carried out after the fetus is pulled by the legs from the birth canal.

The technique "blurs the line between abortion and infanticide," said Clinton's Republican presidential rival, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition said, "It will be very hard, if not impossible, for Bill Clinton to look Roman Catholic and evangelical voters in the eye and ask for their support in November."

The bill was the first to ban a specific abortion procedure since the 1973 Supreme Court decision granting women the right to abortion. Republicans seized on the veto to accuse Clinton of taking an extreme position.

Dole said the president "has rejected a very modest and bipartisan measure reflecting the values of a great majority of Americans. He instead embraced the extreme position of those who support abortion at any time, at any place and for any reason."

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9:15am Panel 1 - Political/Security Issues
10:30am Refreshments
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Acoustic Cafe: 9:00-10:30 p.m.
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Student shamed by racist past, accepts racial responsibilities

I have a confession to make. I'm twenty-two years old, and I've never been inside a Black person's home. I should admit at the outset that many of the hundreds of friends I've cultivated over a lifetime, only one, Emily, is African-American, and she's from Kentucky. The three of us were on the cross-country team together in high school. I've known her so long since lost touch with both of them. As it turned out, these friendships didn't do much to dispel whatever ethnic or racial stereotypes I might have unconsciously held. The reason is that I, Emily happens to come from a single-parent home and is a superb athlete, while Vickie's family runs a convenience store in Toronto's west end.

Living in Toronto, one of the world's truly cosmopolitan cities, I attended schools so racially segregated that Notre Dame seems a paragon of cultural diversity by comparison. Surrounded primarily by white friends and classmates and living in primarily white neighborhoods, I never gave much thought to race. It happens to be, I don't have to.

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Picture this: you're sitting in your neighbor's dorm room munching on popcorn and chatting with your friends about all the work you should be doing. Suddenly, everyone gets quiet and turns to stare at the TV as that somewhat annoying TV theme song — turned top ten hit — comes on. Thursday night TV has begun and the truth is, if you're not plugged in front of the TV catching the latest "Friends" episode, you're going to be left out of the "Smelly Cat" jokes all week long. (Not to mention what you'll miss out on if you don't catch "Seinfeld" and "ER".)

This Thursday Night addiction is, of course, not a new phenomenon. Those of you who experienced Thursday TV watchers will recall that, for years, Thursday has been THE night to forget all of your work and veg out in front of the tube. Think about it — years ago (we're talking general end-of-the-week exhaustion that spreads popularity, and maybe it's the blow off work and accomplish nothing. Freshman Kelly Beisenstein says, "On Thursday nights most of the freshmen in my section come to my room and we all watch "Friends" and "ER" together. It is a good release at the end of the week when you are sick of studying."

Laura Reding

Perhaps it is the anticipation of the weekend that gives Thursday its widespread popularity, and maybe it's the general end-of-the-week exhaustion that allows us to give in to the indulgence of a night of sheer procrastination. Then again, it could be that the shows are just good. Whatever the reason, when eight o'clock rolls around, look close with a resounding bang and groups of friends across campus settle in to escape to a reality where people in general have lives that are, as Beisenstein relates, "so simple and fun. They don't have any responsibilities."

For proof of the wide-spread popularity of these shows, one needs only to venture into the TV room of LaFortune as the Thursday Night Line-up begins. There's not an empty seat in the room. Though most people do not stay for their full three hour fill, there is a constant crowd of people watching at various times throughout the night with the most popular shows being "Friends" and "ER.

For some, Thursday night TV has become a kind of ritual gathering. Take, for instance, those who choose to get their dose of Thursday night TV. In Room 1 of Sorin Hall, here, Aran, Mark, Michael and their pals leave the TV on for the full three hours as their friends sporadically join them for favorite shows. Packed tightly into the small room, the crowd can get a bit noisy during commercial breaks — twelve conversations at once causes quite a commotion — but all eyes turn attentively to the TV while the shows are on. Though the group does not admit to being completely addicted, they gather every week to catch their favorites.

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Currently, these Thursday night favorites begin with "Friends," which, as Megan McNally observes, is popular because it's "funny and only a half-hour and it relates to pretty much any age." Following "Friends" usually comes the neo-so-popular "The Single Guy." While many students agree this is a lame attempt at comedy, many people leave it on anyway. After all, how much can you actually get done in a half-hour? However, the recent premier of "Boston Common" may finally make this half-hour worth watching (though as of now, it seems doubtful).

Following this half-hour of pretending to watch or do work while actually rehearsing Ross and Rachel's latest classic lines and make-up, all attention returns to the tube as "Seinfeld" begins. After a half-hour of the comedic antics of Jerry, George, and Cosmo Kramer, the 9:30 "Caroline in the City" can sometimes be a let down, but once again the philosophy that "it's just a half-hour" seems to reign.

After enjoying two hours of these sometimes hilarious sitcoms, most students stick around (and those who actually went and did work during those two hours return) for "ER." According to Reding, "TV is so addicting that once you hook up with "Friends" it's easy to watch straight through to "ER." For many, this exciting hospital drama is even better than the ever popular "Friends." While "ER" lacks the cute, humorous, and somewhat frivolous storylines of "Friends," most find its semi-realistic, ever exciting drama quite entertaining.

Of course, the Thursday night TV ritual does not end with the closing credits of "ER." Most Thursday addicts also find it necessary to choose a favorite character, most of which come from the "Friends" cast. For girls, the winner is Chandler. Most agree that he is the "cutest and funniest" member of the cast although Ross's recent romantic involvement with Rachel has moved him into a close second. As for guys' favorites, Rachel wins out (and not for her attempts at humor) though Monica and Phoebe also get many votes.

In addition, most Thursday addicts find it necessary to discuss, rehash, criticize and comment on the shows for days. As one Thursday Night addict puts it, "Half the fun is discussing the shows with your friends the next day... sighing over Ross and Rachel's first kiss... laughing at Seinfeld's 'soup Nazi.' You talk about those things for weeks because they're more exciting than real life.

Being more exciting than real life is something all these Thursday night shows certainly have in common. Although the ever-hip cast of "Friends" sometimes encounters the daily problems and annoyances of real life, the key to the show's popularity lies in the impression that life is almost always fun and everything always works out. (Not to mention the fact that three of the main characters are a masseuse, a coffee shop waitress and a chef who each have wardrobes three times the size of the average person. Apparently, the responsibilities of life have not yet set in for this twenty-something crowd.)

As Thursday Night rolls on, the shows get closer to reality, but never too close. "Seinfeld," while touching more upon the realities of life, has the same easygoing, fun outlook of "Friends" with Cosmo and George keeping things from getting too serious. The most realistic of all the shows is obviously "ER," but even this show escapes some of the realities of life — emergency rooms are hardly ever that busy, probably never that fun, and certainly not that conducive to intimate relationships. But who's really complaining? The truth is, people live real life every day and know that it's not always that exciting. These Thursday Night Shows give us a chance to escape the boredom of our own lives and dwell on other people's problems regardless of how unrealistically overdramatized they may be.

So when that annoying theme song comes on this week, join the ranks of the dedicated Thursday Night TV watchers and find out for yourself. But watch out — it will suck you in. Before you know it, you'll be the one singing 'TI will be there for you...' and talking about TV characters as if they were people you know. So, try to limit your personal interest about getting too attached — when you can't catch the latest show, there's always the VCR. And with a line-up this good, it looks like the Thursday Night shows are definitely going to be around for a while.
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The hunger was appeased when Thom Yorke (hair during the twilight hours of Holy Thursday, am idst the cigarette smoke looming eerily around the rafters and the snatch of old beer at the Metro in Chicago Radiohead and opening band David Gray put on a show that woke up the heavens. They played in front of a sold out crowd, as the Metro fit every possible body into the club. The Metro marked a strong change for Radiohead who, less than a year ago, was touring sta­ diums and arenas as the opening act for R.E.M. In con­ trast to the summer tour, everyone at the show knew Radiohead. There were no remarks like, "I heard that on MTV a while ago," or " Didn't I hear that on the Clash soundtrack?" The capacity crowd of 1,100 was comprised of the diehards, the ones who have been with Radiohead since the beginning.

Very rarely are bands able to play in an environment suited properly to their style, but the small club in Chicago offered a strong compliment to the persona­ nautical nature of both David Gray's and Radiohead's music. They were able to work the crowd, speak to the crowd and almost relate to the crowd. They did not feel obli­ gated to have hours of music stripped from them. In­ stead, they poured their music from the depths of their hearts and souls.

David Gray put on an excellent performance to warm up the crowd. Radiohead. His style of music is a very similar to Radiohead's—wishing guitar, wailing

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2. \text{Blur - Happy Now One} \\
3. \text{Cracker - The Golden Age} \\
4. \text{Cowboy Junkies - Lullaby Town} \\
5. \text{Alligator Records - Alligator Records} \\
6. \text{What's The Story Morning Glory?} \\
7. \text{Smashing Pumpkins - Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness} \\
8. \text{Kenny Shepherd - Ledbetter} \\
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The Rockies rallied for a 10-9 win on base before Bichette followed with doubles to take a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning. Larry Dykstra doubled and scored a run on an error to limit the Rockies to a run in eight innings on base. The Rockies fell to 0-2 at home after starting the season with four wins in five games.

Phillies took advantage of King's shaky pitching and strategy to score two runs to trail 1-0, but trailed 3-4 following two runs by Rockies on King and Bay's single in the fifth.

Cardinals, who won despite going 0-for-9 in four at-bats. The Cardinals won 3-0 in the fifth on home run, two walks and three runs scored on an error.

The Phillies took advantage of John Schell's first hit in the seventh. Bichette doubled and scored on a fly out to center field in the eighth inning. King walked and stole second, and a double before Bell's RBI single. Schell followed with a two-out, two-run double.

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Cardinals 4, Expos 1

St. Louis Trivia: Alan Bean, making his 12th career start, pitched a four-hitter Wednesday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 win over Montreal. Bean (1-0), the younger brother and teammate of Andy Bean, took a shutout into the sixth inning before being lifted for a batter. Bean, 24, struck out a career-high seven in his third major league start and walked two in his first complete game. In his first start on opening day, Bean was charged with four runs in seven 1-3 innings. He limited the Blue Jays to four hits and two runs in his first two-inning relief by Mark Grudzielanek, before White's homer.

The Cardinals, who won despite going 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position, St. Louis is batting just .163 in the season runners at second or third.}

Umpires: Larry Bell (first), John Hirschbeck (third), Dave Rader (home). The Cardinals had 25 home runs last year, hit his first off Jose Paniagua (1-1) to open the first.

St. Louis added three runs in the eighth, with two runs coming on an error by Expos relief Dave Veres. Rich Gant walked and Willie McGee bunted on to open the eighth. After fielding Gary Gaetti's bunt, Veres allowed a walk and then threw the ball away trying to get Gant at first. Both Gant and McGee scored on the play, and the Cardinals added a run on double by Pat Borders.

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There are other, independent reasons for the establishment of such a program. Ireland has an extraordinary tradition in literature (in both English and Irish), a unique historical position in relation to British and European historical development and an influence, disproportionate to its size, on the history of the United States. It is the only West European nation that has also been a colony; a knowledge of its history is necessary for understanding of British history since the seventeenth century; its medieval culture is integral to an understanding of medieval and pre-medieval Europe. Thus, such a program would enrich a student's knowledge in a variety of directions.

For the concentration in Irish Studies, the student will take (a) four area studies courses spread across English, History, Government, and other departments, and (b) three courses in the Irish language. In the senior year, the student would submit a capstone essay which would combine the student's major discipline with the area program.

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ning five batters. When all was
said and done, both Davis and
Lidge had combined for eight
and two-thirds innings of two-
hit relief with nine strikeouts.

Down 6-0 in the first, Notre
Dame didn’t get back into this
with hitting. Instead, perhaps
intimidated by the much bigger
Irish, Cougar pitcher Matt
McDonald walked six batters in
one and two-thirds innings. The
key moment came with two outs
in the first.
The Irish had the bases
jammed when Wagner stalked
to the plate. McDonald threw
four straight balls to Wagner,
forcing in the first run, then
walked Restovich next for
another run.

But Wagner and Restovich
weren’t doing their damage by
bases on balls. In fact, their
display of the lumber since last
Thursday has been nothing
short of astonishing.

Through the last five games,
Wagner is 8-for-12 with six
RBI; Restovich is 8-for-13 with
nine RBI. Wagner is also hit-
ing .650 with a slugging per-
centage of .1200 in Big East

In the fourth inning, Wagner
tied the game at six apiece with
a solo shot to left, his fifth home
run.

Two innings later, he doubled
and scored on another double
by Restovich. Wagner was so
dominating that he was inten-
tionally walked with the bases
empty and two outs in the sev-
enth inning.

"It was the first time in all my
years in baseball that I saw an
intentional walk with nobody
on base," said Mainieri in
amazement. "When he

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dency to fall behind early in recent games.” Yesterday, the Irish rallied
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Thursday, April 11 ___
Friday, April 12 ___
Saturday, April 13 ___
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Monday, April 15 ___
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Wednesday, April 17 ___
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Friday, April 19 ___
Saturday, April 20 ___
Sunday, April 21 ___
Monday, April 22 ___
Tuesday, April 23 ___
Wednesday, April 24 ___
Thursday, April 25 ___
Friday, April 26 ___
Saturday, April 27 ___

We ask that you complete this form today and drop it by the Admissions Office (113 Main Building). If you prefer, you
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3. Set up an interview with Jennie Phillips, Fitness Coordinator.
April 14th (Sunday)
• All Campus Rollerbladethon.
• Lobby Decorating with Refreshments will be held in Lemans and Regina.
• Papa John's fundraiser after Regina Mass.

April 15th (Monday)
• Relaxation and meditation sessions in Lemans and Regina (Lemans's includes the art of origami).
  Lemans: • **PENNY WARS** begin today in Lemans (proceeds to benefit the hall charity — The Christ Child Society).
  • **Sign ups for the Assassination game** begin today as well (water guns will be provided).
  Regina: • Section dinners (Look for sign-ups by your RA's door).
  • Regina residents pick-up you very own lei in the lobby. Show your hall spirit it's Hawaiian Day.

Holy Cross: • **Assas Game Kickoff**
  • **Kids Games out front (8:00p.m.)**

April 16th (Tuesday)
Regina: • **Chic Flicks** in the North Lounge
  - 8pm - Muriel's Wedding
  - 10pm - Clueless
  Lemans: • **Roomate Day**
  - Roomate appreciation
  - Dress like your roomate
  - The Roomate Game, in the evening.
  - The Assassination game begins.

Holy Cross: • **Happy Birthday Party**
  - BBQ with Sorin
  • Wear your Holy Cross windbreakers

April 17th (Wednesday)
• **Olympsmics on the library green (bad weather location: Angela).**
  Events include:
  - watermelon eating contest - relay race
  - scavenger hunt - tug-o-war
  - an underwater surprise - egg toss
  - other outdoor fun

  • Show your hall spirit wear **GREEN** for Regina and **RED** for Lemans and wear **HUNTER GREEN** for Holy Cross.

April 18th (Thursday)
• **SMC-Tostal** (gather your friends or go with your section).
  Lemans: • **Hall Staff Appreciation Day**
  Regina: • **Clash - Color Day**

April 19th (Friday)
Regina: • Regina residents party at the Spring Fling Dance
  (Haggar Parlor from 9:30pm - 1:00am).
  girls => Sundress and sandals
  guys => Khakis (minus the jacket and tie)
  Lemans: • The Lemans picnic (don't forget to sign up early in the week for this).
  Holy Cross: • Roomate Appreciation Day
  • Building Attendant Appreciation Day

April 20th (Saturday)
• Don't forget Christmas in April (if you already signed-up).

April 21th (Sunday)
• **Pack the Chapel:**
  - **Holy Cross--> Donuts and Coffee after mass**
  - **Lemans--> pizza after mass**
  - **Regina--> cookies and drinks after mass**

Regina: • To celebrate Earth Day, all Regina residents will get free potted flowers.
  • **RA Appreciation Day** (see your box for more details)
**Bookstore Results**

Old & In the Way def. That Funky Leonard, 21-13
Hockey Players on Asphalt II def. 4 Hawaiians & Haze, 21-19
4 Girls in Really Big Shorts def. All the President's Women, 21-1
Raging Otters def. Dead Man Walking, 21-15
The Number Six Seed def. Harem Cigazpaw and 4 CBAns, 21-10
Get Your Stinkin Color Box Again def. Carn, 21-10
Children of Mary def. Sassy, 21-15
Tweek II def. Top Guns, 21-15

**Girls in Really Big Shorts def. All the President's Women, 21-1**

Team 261 def. We Suck More, 21-17
Team 267 def. Hickory, 21-2
Affirmative Action def. The All-Heart Team, 21-8
The Race Hall Freedom Fighters def. Team $, 21-16

**Vince's Life Unit def. Team 627**

4 Convicts & a Cop def. I'm Gonna Get You Sucka
A Guy w/ 2 Cocks & Some Seam en def. Team 523, 21-12
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**Bookstore battles tip off**

By TIM SHERMAN

Sports Editor

Lately, signs of spring have been all around.

Flowers are beginning to bloom, the major league baseball season is in full swing, and the sun has even made a few cameos in the South Bend area.

That list can now be extended to include Bookstore Basketball.

The annual rite of spring on the Notre Dame campus began yesterday with 40 scheduled preliminary games. While no seeded teams saw action, the presence of the tournament.

Some may dispute that claim but the team definitely put on a show. The same can be said for the participants in the 5:30 game that was played on St. Patrick's Day. In fact, their show was the epitome of Bookstore Basketball.

Theirs was a brief run, as the under-dressed squad known as Tighty Whities V: Frightening at best made their first appearance of the tournament. Theirs was a brief run, as the squad fell to Don't Tell Us Our Business Devil Women 21-9.

"One day, we decided to wear underwear and play basketball," said Tighty Whity Jamie Waters. "We wanted to win. We are crushed and absolutely devastated but we're the epitome of Bookstore Basketball."

Even many of the squads who didn't advance to the official first round were happy with their effort. For a few fans and spectators, there were plenty of shots being taken, not all of them jumpers. In a day where many of the match-ups were pre-arranged so friends could sit us out other friends who are on an equal skill level, nothing less was really to be expected.

The preliminary rounds continue today starting at 4 pm.


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(Saint Mary's Sports Editor)

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MAK SK CHALLENGE - The run will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 11 a.m. and start at Stepan Center. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the cost is $7. For information, call Emory Todd at 273-2694.

WOMEN'S SOCCER BANQUET - A limited number of tickets remains for the women's soccer National Championship banquet. Tickets cost $22 and are available by contacting Tony Yelovich at 1-4933. The banquet will take place Sunday, April 14 at 5 p.m. in the Joyce Center Monogram Room.

IRISH GUARD TRYOUT INFORMATION MEETING - A short meeting will be held April 16, at 8 p.m. at the LaFortune Information desk for those interested in trying out for next fall. Call Alex Andrichuck at 4-3504 only if you cannot attend.

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At the No. 6 singles spot, sophomore Molly Gavin squeaked out a victory over the Longhorns’ Anne Pastor, 7-5, 7-6.

In the doubles competition, the Irish dropped their first match, but claimed wins at the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles spots. Senior Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord, ranked nineteenth nationally, lost out to the eleventh-ranked pair of Cristina Moros and Farley Taylor. 4-6, 6-5, 7-6.

The pair consisting of junior Erin Gowen and Hall were 6-4, 7-5. Sophomore Kelley Olson and Velasco claimed the win for the team, by defeating their Longhorn opponent in three tough sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"Basically, we were excited that we won," stated Velasco. "Everyone just played really well.

The team then headed to North Carolina to take on the Blue Devils. The match was much tighter than the score showed, according to Landsback.

Duke claimed a quick 4-2 lead against the Irish in singles competition. The only Irish players to win their singles matches were the freshmen. Hall squeezed out a close match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Velasco quickly silenced her opponent, 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles competition was shortened due to inclement weather and time constraints, so the Irish did not really get a chance to rally back. In the end they fell to Duke, 2-5.

The netters did not have a chance to recover as they had to face Wake Forest the next day. In the singles competition, the Irish fell flat to the Demon cranes middle of their line-up. At No. 3 singles, Courtney Tennis center sophomore Wake Forest’s Nicole Kilwai, 6-0, 6-0. Then at the fourth position Velasco captured a close victory over Maggie Harris, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6. Gowen pummelled the Demon’s Krista Capistran, 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles competition started off heading in the right direction as Lord and Crabtree won, 9-7. At the No. 2 spot, Gowen and Hall dropped their match 3-8. And at the No. 3 spot, Olson and Velasco were defeated 6-8. The Irish just couldn’t put away the surging Deacons, and they fell 4-5.

The high point of the past week was the stellar play of the freshmen. Hall has proven her worth throughout the season, as she had steadily moved up to the No. 1 singles position. Velasco showed her power as she was the only Irish player to win all three of her singles matches.

Velasco had this to say about her play this past week, "Overall, I played well. My game is improving, and I am more confident, and my ground strokes are more solid. I hope to keep it up for the rest of the season.”

The Irish are looking to bounce back from their rocky road trip. They face Indians at home on Friday.

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The Irish also dominated at the bottom of the lineup as O’Brien easily overcame Brizendine 6-2, 6-2. In addition, Brian Patterson proved that there is no "y" in Brian as he owned Purdue’s Bryan Patterson, who could not win a game.

The most competitive match of the day could have been seen at court No. 2 as Ryan Simme and Derek Myers battled in a tough three set match. Myers nipped Simme in the first set tie breaker.

But, Simme came back with vengeance in the last two sets to win 6-7, 6-3, 6-0. Both players showed a lot of heart as they finished well after the match was decided.

Irish assistant coach Andy Zurcher talked about maintaining a perfect record in the region.

"Our region is getting so good that if you don’t come ready to play you’re going to lose. But, it’s nice to get back into the region and get a couple of wins under your belt," Zurcher said. "There is no substitute for winning and just is building up and the momentum keeps us going.”

The Irish have two regular season matches remaining and they hope that their momentum continues to carry them. This Saturday the Irish will face off against Texas in the Lone Star State.

The two teams played an exhibition match earlier this season where the Irish came out on top of a 4-3 score. The netters will then wrap up regional play as they travel to Ann Arbor next Tuesday to take on the Wolverines.
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