Saint Mary's College mission

After a year-long search, the Board of Trustees presented Marilou Eldred to the Saint Mary’s College community as the 10th state men tionately in the value of a liberal arts education.'

One year later, SMC chooses Eldred

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary’s News Editor

It ignited the anticipation of Saint Mary’s College students. The memo taped to doors in the tunnels, in the residence halls, in the library, in Haggard and in Madeleva Thursday morning was short, simple and to the point.

Mary Lou Gorno, chair of the Board of Trustees, was the author of the memo. An announcement regarding the new College president would be made the following day — Friday — at noon in O’Laughlin Auditorium. The Saint Mary’s College community would finally greet their new leader.

Marilou Eldred’s goals are articulated in Saint Mary’s own mission statement,” Gorno said in Friday’s letter to the entire Saint Mary’s community. "Eldred believes passionately in the value of a liberal arts education as the critical foundation for any undergradu ate major," Gorno continued.

Friday’s introduction of Eldred as Saint Mary’s 10th president was a long-awaited highlight of the year. The search process for a new president officially began after presiden tial incumbent William Hickey announced his retirement last April. An official search committee was formed which took on the responsibility of finding qualified candidates for the position. The committee reported to the Board of Trustees, and that group alone, on their progress. The search was kept as highly confiden tial as possible.

"No one outside of the Board of Trustees has any idea as to what’s going on," Beth Ann Miller, student body vice-president, said Thursday for the announcement. "Although we would all like to [know]," she added, reflecting the feeling of the overall community.

Student Trustee Brandee Carlson could not be reached for comment.

Marilou Eldred's accomplishments are a tribute to those in the Saint Mary’s mission statement. "Women’s colleges are critical because women need to be able to identify themselves and assume a role in society. Saint Mary’s College prepares women well for that role," said Eldred.

"I have long admired and respected Saint Mary’s as a leader for women’s colleges in the United States," she added.

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary’s Editor
and SARAH CORRREAN
Saint Mary’s News Editor

The Saint Mary’s College community was introduced to the future on Friday afternoon, and her name is Marilou Eldred.

"Women’s studies programs are critical as they help define our culture today," she said, adding "They are a tribute to the future on Friday afternoon, and her name is Marilou Eldred.

"No one outside of the Board of Trustees has any idea as to what’s going on," Beth Ann Miller, student body vice-president, said Thursday for the announcement. "Although we would all like to [know]," she added, reflecting the feeling of the overall community.

Student Trustee Brandee Carlson could not be reached for comment.

SEE ALSO:
- Students react to Eldred's appointment
- Eldred / page 4

The making of a president

"Women's colleges are critical because women need to be able to identify themselves and assume a role in society. Saint Mary's College prepares women well for that role," said Eldred.

"I have long admired and respected Saint Mary's as a leader for women's colleges in the United States," she added.

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary’s News Editor

It ignited the anticipation of Saint Mary’s College students. The memo taped to doors in the tunnels, in the residence halls, in the library, in Haggard and in Madeleva Thursday morning was short, simple and to the point.

Mary Lou Gorno, chair of the Board of Trustees, was the author of the memo. An announcement regarding the new College president would be made the following day — Friday — at noon in O’Laughlin Auditorium. The Saint Mary’s College community would finally greet their new leader.

Marilou Eldred’s goals are articulated in Saint Mary’s own mission statement,” Gorno said in Friday’s letter to the entire Saint Mary’s community. "Eldred believes passionately in the value of a liberal arts education as the critical foundation for any undergradu ate major," Gorno continued.

Friday’s introduction of Eldred as Saint Mary’s 10th president was a long-awaited highlight of the year. The search process for a new presiden tial incumbent William Hickey announced his retirement last April. An official search committee was formed which took on the responsibility of finding qualified candidates for the position. The committee reported to the Board of Trustees, and that group alone, on their progress. The search was kept as highly confiden tial as possible.

"No one outside of the Board of Trustees has any idea as to what’s going on," Beth Ann Miller, student body vice-president, said Thursday for the announcement. "Although we would all like to [know]," she added, reflecting the feeling of the overall community.

Student Trustee Brandee Carlson could not be reached for comment.

SEE ALSO:
- Students react to Eldred's appointment
- Eldred / page 4

The making of a president

"Women's colleges are critical because women need to be able to identify themselves and assume a role in society. Saint Mary's College prepares women well for that role," said Eldred.

"I have long admired and respected Saint Mary's as a leader for women's colleges in the United States," she added.

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary’s News Editor

It ignited the anticipation of Saint Mary’s College students. The memo taped to doors in the tunnels, in the residence halls, in the library, in Haggard and in Madeleva Thursday morning was short, simple and to the point.

Mary Lou Gorno, chair of the Board of Trustees, was the author of the memo. An announcement regarding the new College president would be made the following day — Friday — at noon in O’Laughlin Auditorium. The Saint Mary’s College community would finally greet their new leader.

Marilou Eldred’s goals are articulated in Saint Mary’s own mission statement,” Gorno said in Friday’s letter to the entire Saint Mary’s community. "Eldred believes passionately in the value of a liberal arts education as the critical foundation for any undergradu ate major," Gorno continued.

Friday’s introduction of Eldred as Saint Mary’s 10th president was a long-awaited highlight of the year. The search process for a new presiden tial incumbent William Hickey announced his retirement last April. An official search committee was formed which took on the responsibility of finding qualified candidates for the position. The committee reported to the Board of Trustees, and that group alone, on their progress. The search was kept as highly confiden tial as possible.

"No one outside of the Board of Trustees has any idea as to what’s going on," Beth Ann Miller, student body vice-president, said Thursday for the announcement. "Although we would all like to [know]," she added, reflecting the feeling of the overall community.

Student Trustee Brandee Carlson could not be reached for comment.

SEE ALSO:
- Students react to Eldred's appointment
- Eldred / page 4

The making of a president

"Women's colleges are critical because women need to be able to identify themselves and assume a role in society. Saint Mary's College prepares women well for that role," said Eldred.

"I have long admired and respected Saint Mary's as a leader for women's colleges in the United States," she added.

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary’s News Editor

It ignited the anticipation of Saint Mary’s College students. The memo taped to doors in the tunnels, in the residence halls, in the library, in Haggard and in Madeleva Thursday morning was short, simple and to the point.

Mary Lou Gorno, chair of the Board of Trustees, was the author of the memo. An announcement regarding the new College president would be made the following day — Friday — at noon in O’Laughlin Auditorium. The Saint Mary’s College community would finally greet their new leader.

Marilou Eldred’s goals are articulated in Saint Mary’s own mission statement,” Gorno said in Friday’s letter to the entire Saint Mary’s community. "Eldred believes passionately in the value of a liberal arts education as the critical foundation for any undergradu ate major," Gorno continued.

Friday’s introduction of Eldred as Saint Mary’s 10th president was a long-awaited highlight of the year. The search process for a new presiden tial incumbent William Hickey announced his retirement last April. An official search committee was formed which took on the responsibility of finding qualified candidates for the position. The committee reported to the Board of Trustees, and that group alone, on their progress. The search was kept as highly confiden tial as possible.

"No one outside of the Board of Trustees has any idea as to what’s going on," Beth Ann Miller, student body vice-president, said Thursday for the announcement. "Although we would all like to [know]," she added, reflecting the feeling of the overall community.

Student Trustee Brandee Carlson could not be reached for comment.

SEE ALSO:
- Students react to Eldred's appointment
- Eldred / page 4

The making of a president

"Women's colleges are critical because women need to be able to identify themselves and assume a role in society. Saint Mary's College prepares women well for that role," said Eldred.

"I have long admired and respected Saint Mary's as a leader for women's colleges in the United States," she added.
So what if the Cubs are 0-10?

Don’t pity me because I’m a Cubs fan. In fact, don’t even question me on my loyalty.

So what if we’re 0-10, and we’ve tied the modern National League’s record for the worst start in its history and by far the worst in the club’s 122-year history?

So what if we lose one more to hit the all-time NL worst record set by the Detroit Wolverines in 1884?

So what if we haven’t won a pennant since 1945 and haven’t won the Series since 1908?

So what if we’ve let players like four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux slip through our hands and take on such burdens as Anthony Young, the major league record-holder in games pitched on consecutive days?

So what if the 1984 National League MVP, major league record-holder for consecutive errorless games, and nine-time Golden Glove winner, Ryne Sandberg, is batting a buck.

Our modern National League’s record for the errorless games, and nine-time Golden Glove winner? Who isn’t even on the game-day roster?

And our record for the errorless games, and nine-time Golden Glove winner who sat in the dugout while sitting in the dugout?

So what if we’re forced to listen to Harry Caray spend 10 minutes talking about a player who Isn’t even on the game-day roster?

So what if the frigid temperature at Wrigley Field was so low that the Cubs would have stiffer penalty if they didn’t take advantage of the “amnesty.”

That would increase revenues by several billion dollars and “allow us to have an even deeper tax cut for the lowest taxpayers in America,” Gingrich said.

Gingrich said he’d “ironed” the proposal, the one tried by several states, which would give people a one-time opportunity to “pay up their back taxes to clear the board, and then start all over again.”

So what if we lose one more to hit the all-time NL worst record set by the Detroit Wolverines in 1884?

I’m a Cubs fan.

So what if the Boys of Wrigley are just average? And what about the Cubs who do worse than the average players?

So what if the frigid temperature at Wrigley Field was so low that the Cubs would have stiffer penalty if they didn’t take advantage of the “amnesty.”

That would increase revenues by several billion dollars and “allow us to have an even deeper tax cut for the lowest taxpayers in America,” Gingrich said.

Gingrich said he’d “ironed” the proposal, the one tried by several states, which would give people a one-time opportunity to “pay up their back taxes to clear the board, and then start all over again.”

So what if we lose one more to hit the all-time NL worst record set by the Detroit Wolverines in 1884?

To be a Cubs fan means to exemplify the word loyalty.

To be a Cubs fan means to embrace the elaborate history of the organization — from the shitehead days as Elites, and their famous front office to the often bleak history of the team that have occupied the home;

To be a Cubs fan means not to focus on the players that got away or that bumbled, but to hang in there as Ernie Banks and Cap Anson (the first man to reach 3,000 hits and a .300 hitter) would have done.

To be a Cubs fan means that when Ryun is off to almost as bad a start as the team’s no-hitter, he’s a Cub and is flying.

To be a Cubs fan means to be the champion of the Cubs, not the champion of the team that have occupied the home;

To be a Cubs fan means to be a baseball fan, and a Cub is an American Baseball fan.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Do UFOs really exist?

Taking into account UFO sightings, abduction stories, tales of the mysterious "men in black," crop circles and cattle mutilations, expert Peter Jordan tackled that question last night.

Jordan, who has been examining these phenomena for 20 years, admitted early on that the vast majority of UFO sightings are either misunderstandings or hoaxes.

He noted that Project Blue Book, the official government investigation of UFOs, determined that 98 percent of UFO sights are actually aerial traffic or weather and astronomical phenomena.

Jordan also pointed out the number of UFO hoaxes that have been perpetrated in the past. "Many people simply look hideous, stuck cotton balls to the bottom, threw them in the air and took pictures," he stated. He said that, with modern technology, "it is very easy to create images that fool experts."

He cited specific examples and evidence of alien appearances, abductions and activities. He started with a look at "the mother lode — or the mother ship — of all UFO events: the infamous weather and astronomical phenomena."

These phenomena for 20 years, admit cattle mutilations, expert Peter Jordan.

News Writer

Federal agents want to get their grubby hands on your negatives.

He noted that one can tell how legitimate UFO photos are by "how badly federal agents want to get their grubby hands on your negatives."

Jordan was ambivalent about how true stories of the "Men in Black" are. According to him, these dark-suited, Cadillac-driving men, who have a habit of visiting recent UFO sighters and telling them to keep their stories to themselves, "are part of the mythology and folklore of UFOs and have some basis in truth."

Jordan detailed some of the most famous and convincing incidents of alien encounters and abductions. In the 1950's, a couple were abducted in an incident in which they could not remember the two lost hours they had spent in a supposed spacecraft, but were able to recount very convincing stories of their ordeal when placed under hypnosis. These stories included details of alien star charts, which were later successfully matched up to real stars in a way that allowed investigators to pinpoint the location of the alien "home planet."

Another possibility Jordan raised was that UFOs were responsible for the gigantic power outage that struck the northeast United States in 1978. Before the outage, according to him, there were a number of similar sightings of spaceships siphoning power out of power lines, especially near Troy, NY. One man, he stated, even believes that he was abducted by aliens who explained that their power needs require that they sometimes siphon electrical power.

Jordan next discussed the peculiar phenomena of crop circles and cattle mutilations. The former, mysterious flattings of crops in circular patterns, were treated by Jordan as generally acceptable evidence of paranormal activity. While he admitted that a large number of the circles are likely a hoax, some of them show evidence of the crops actually being exploded by microwave radiation, rather than just flattened. He concluded that the evidence suggests that the creation of some of these circles was "intelligently guided...whether it is alien or not. I'm not sure...but it is provocative."

Cattle mutilations, Jordan explained, were a number of "surgery-like cuts being made" on cattle by helicopter-like UFOs. A number of eyewitness sightings, he noted, lend evidence to these claims, and he pointed out that there was no rational explanation for these mutilations. They were too precise to be predators. Jordan explained: "Why would the military or the government need to do this?"

He stated, later stating that "the matter sits in the field of ambiguities."

Jordan concluded the lecture by affirming that he does believe aliens visit Earth, although he still pointed out several reasons supporting the opposite conclusion.

The generally human characteristics ascribed to extraterrestrials are suggestive of the idea that they are only figments of people's imaginations, he said. Jordan also noted that these 'aliens,' supposedly possessors of far more powerful technology than ours, seem to have a habit of subjecting people to primitive medical procedures, an idea that seems rather puzzling.

Finally, the most obvious reason to reject the idea of alien visitors, he stated, is the simple fact that we have no hard evidence of them: no spacecraft remains, no alien materials, objects or bodies.

Despite all of the objections he raised, however, Jordan said that he still believes that visitors to our planet do exist. "The evidence is overwhelming," he said.

In a statement that much of the audience apparently found hard to swallow, Jordan conveyed his belief that these visitors were not from other planets, but from other dimensions, such as wormholes or parallel universes. The aforementioned reasons for not believing in aliens, he said, led him to conclude that this is a more likely explanation for people's encounters and abduction stories.

Jordan clearly expressed that his 20 years of researching UFOs has convinced him of their existence. He confessed, however, that there are still many questions concerning UFOs and other such phenomena. Thus, he asserted that he would likely continue investigating these phenomena "until I die — [or] until I figure out what the hell is going on."

UFO expert Peter Jordan spoke of his theory that aliens come from other dimensions, not from other planets.
Eldred impresses SMC students with speech

By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's Associate News Editor

Bustling with anticipation, the students of Saint Mary's College packed into the O'Laughlin Auditorium Friday afternoon to hear the announcement of the College's 10th president. As Mary Lou Gorno, chair of the Board of Trustees, introduced Marilou Dennis Eldred to the Saint Mary's College community, students, faculty and staff rose to their feet to greet her. Not only did she receive a standing ovation, but she also received numerous words of encouragement from the student body.

"I am very excited about the appointment of our new president," said junior Amanda Howerton. "I feel it is a credible background, having been a part of St. Catherine for 18 years, and I am sure her experience will carry on here at Saint Mary's," she added.

Eldred is the first woman to assume the Saint Mary's presidency. Students agree with the idea of Saint Mary's appointment of a female president and are eager for her to assume her duties beginning June 1, 1997. Students are also pleased with Eldred's enthusiasm and approachability.

"I was very impressed with Eldred's first speech to the student body," said freshman Penelope Kitska. "She seemed like a leader I could go to with a concern." 

The students, faculty and staff of the college were kept in the dark throughout the entire search process, mainly to ensure confidentiality. However, the Board wished for the students of Saint Mary's College to be made aware of the development, having been a part of students and alumnae throughout the country.

Saint Mary's Associate News Editor

Mother-daughter bonding

Search continued from page 1

Patti Valentine received the phone call last Sunday night. As director of public relations for Saint Mary's College, she was one of the few people who knew before Thursday morning that a new president had been selected.

The students, faculty and staff of the college were kept in the dark throughout the entire search process, mainly to ensure confidentiality on the candidates' behalf. However, the Board wished for the local Saint Mary's community to be made aware of the developments before the press and the outside world were informed.

"Our goal was to make certain that the Saint Mary's community would hear prior to the media. The Board of Trustees asked us to do that," Valentine said.

Even though members of this year's graduating class will not have a chance to see Eldred in this year's action fall, positive views were expressed by those students present.

"I am confident in her past experiences that she is the right person for the job," senior Heather Steinmiller stated. "If I could address one issue to Eldred, I would tell her how beneficial it would be to incorporate a women's issue into the class for all freshmen," Steinmiller added.

Many issues will be addressed by Eldred during her presidency, including the challenge of fundraising, diversity issues and maintaining the strong academic program Saint Mary's is known for.

"I believe that Eldred has a big job ahead of her. However, with the strong interest she has in the student body, she will have no trouble being accepted into the Saint Mary's community," Kitska said.

Saint Mary's senior Catherine Nance got a new look at Women's Day during Junior Mom's Weekend. The weekend, themed "Like mother, like daughter," offered various activities for the juniors to participate in with their mothers.

Eldred continued from page 1

Eldred stressed the fact that she is a lay leader, something that she believes women need to see more of in today's society.

She also stated her eagerness to meet with present students and alumnae. She plans on implementing informal receptions with groups of students and hosting alumnae reunions to acquaint students with networking opportunities available within the Saint Mary's community.

"I would love for students to initiate conversations," said Eldred. "I'm here to provide students a mentor, to lead them to a degree."

She expressed concern with the decline in the number of women attending all-female institutions.

According to Eldred, only 2-3 percent of graduating high school women consider attending women's colleges.

"Because women's colleges are only able to recruit half of the population, they will always struggle academically," said Eldred.

One way to increase enrollment at Saint Mary's would be to recruit by word of mouth through alumnae, noted Eldred. Contacting alumnae throughout the country would not only strengthen the alumnae network, but also enhance Saint Mary's reputation nationally.

"I am eager to meet with alumnae, and I want to hold a few public ceremonial events to be able to talk to students candidly and openly," said Eldred.

"I believe personally that a liberal arts education forms the nature of a well-rounded education," she continued.

"It is a unique relationship to have a religious order sponsor an academic institution... I hope to build on all of the wonderful things that happen here and build on the women's college aspect," Eldred added.

"I am really excited to be here," she emphasized.

Applications for Committee Head positions can now be picked up in the Student Government Office. Applications are due back no later than 5:00 pm Wednesday, April 16 in the Freshman Class Council Box which is also located in the Student Government Office.

Class of 2000

SUBWAY Catering Service

You've Earned It!

• Giant 6 Foot Party Subs
• Party Platters
• Party Trays

PHONE
289-1288

Women's Resource Center: SNEAR PREVIEW! Women's Resource Center Speak Out. Art displayed Mon.-Wed., 1st floor in areas of O'Shaug. Come join us on 4/16, Julian. Ballroom at 8pm & celebrate women in the arts. Tell us what you think about treatment of WOMEN at ND. Come support the Annual Film Fest Thurs., 4/17, Fri. 4/18, & Sat. 4/19 in the Montgomery Theater of Lufian. Film times will be 7pm and 9pm. Check Observer Ads for scheduled movies.

African Students' Association Presents: AFRICAN IDENTITY (after Kinshasa) by Prof. Fred Dallavalle, Gov. Dept., Date: Monday 4/14; Time: 7pm; Venue: Hubbell Center Auditorium. AFRICAN FEATURE FILM "GUMA THE CROCODILE" followed by Q & A PANEL DISCUSSION: "WISDOM & POLITICAL POWER" Date: Wed. 4/16; Time: 7pm; Venue: 118 DeBartolo. WSAWS-SMCC INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY PARTY, Date: Fri. 4/18; Venue: Alumni Senior Club; Times: 6:30 - 8:30 kids time, 8:30pm-1:00am other. NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINKS.

Recycling Tips: The following dorms are scheduled for the Recycle Bin:①7.ola, ②Mun, ③Dillon, Wed.-Farley, Thurs. -  Fisher. Contact your dorm's environmental coordinator or call Cretien @ x408 or Helo @ x486 for info. and to get involved.

Stop by our 2nd floor LaFortece office to see what the Club Coordination Council has to offer you and your organization!
Happiness is 21!
Love
"What's Up?" Paul
Mom, Dad, Rob

We know how to combine a psychology education with a full time job. After all, we do it ourselves.

At the Adler School of Professional Psychology, all of our faculty members are active clinical professionals. So you’ll benefit from their practical knowledge. And you’ll get to enjoy an academic climate geared toward working professionals:
• Masters and Postgraduate programs, may lead to doctorate
• Most classes on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays
• Small classes
• Variety of programs in Counseling Psychology, Marriage & Family Counseling, Substance Abuse Counseling, Adlerian Psychology
So whether you already hold a degree or you’re an undergraduate, call or e-mail us. We’ve been helping working professionals reach an advanced degree in psychology for 25 years.

Adler School of Professional Psychology
1720 Beacon Street • Fort Wayne, IN 46805-4749
(219) 424-6443 • info@adlerpsy.com

The Adler School of Professional Psychology is accredited by the North Central Association. CEUs approved by the National Board for Certified Counselors, Inc.

Alumni residents (pictured above) had their enthusiasm momentarily dampened when a fellow student steered a golf cart through their Wake procession (shown left).

Alumni Hall held its annual Wake this weekend, beginning with a half-naked procession through the campus and culminating in the Syl.

The march across North Quad was disrupted by a Zahn Hall resident, who decided to drive a golf cart through the mob of marching seniors.

"I got hit when we were outside Zahn, and I just went flying," said Wake participant Jeremy Dixon. "I got cuts and bruises, but no one was seriously hurt.

RAs from Alumni assisted in stopping the cart; several witnesses recalled seeing the driver getting hit by enraged students, but Dixon was unable to confirm this.

"I didn't see any punches," he said, "but people were pretty mad. I mean, he plowed through the procession for no apparent reason.

The Alumni RAs were unwilling to comment on the situation; one source hinted that the occurrence would be pursued by the Office of Student Affairs.

* You have a Voice. Use it.

Observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu

Great Wall
Bar and Restaurant open 7 days a week
2303 Devine Way, South Bend (next to Howard Johnson)

Chinese – American Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Authentic Szechuan, Mandarin and Hunan Cuisine
Lunches starting at $4.25
Dinners starting at $5.95
Banquet rooms available up to 200

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
2:00 and 7:00 P.M.
Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havillard in Robin Hood

Screen Gems
A film series offering movies as they were meant to be experienced. Classic films. Big Screen. Bargain price.

$1 Students

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 219/284-4626

We know how to combine a psychology education with a full time job. After all, we do it ourselves.

At the Adler School of Professional Psychology, all of our faculty members are active clinical professionals. So you’ll benefit from their practical knowledge. And you’ll get to enjoy an academic climate geared toward working professionals:
• Masters and Postgraduate programs, may lead to doctorate
• Most classes on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays
• Small classes
• Variety of programs in Counseling Psychology, Marriage & Family Counseling, Substance Abuse Counseling, Adlerian Psychology
So whether you already hold a degree or you’re an undergraduate, call or e-mail us. We’ve been helping working professionals reach an advanced degree in psychology for 25 years.

Adler School of Professional Psychology
1720 Beacon Street • Fort Wayne, IN 46805-4749
(219) 424-6443 • info@adlerpsy.com

The Adler School of Professional Psychology is accredited by the North Central Association. CEUs approved by the National Board for Certified Counselors, Inc.
Orkin: Science not ready for any human cloning

By JENNIFER ROTHACKER
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. — Studying animal clones is keeping researchers busy now, but scientists warned an ethics panel Sunday that a permanent ban on research into human cloning could stall medical progress.

For now, animal cloning gives "the biggest bang for the buck," said Stuart Orkin, a developmental biologist at Harvard University's medical school. Scientists may fall behind, however, if human cloning isn't at least examined, Orkin told the National Bioethics Advisory Commission.

President Clinton formed the 18-member commission to study implications of human cloning after a Scottish scientist unveiled Dolly the sheep in February, the first-known successful clone of an adult mammal.

As the panel mulls over the ethical, scientific and policy ramifications of human cloning, Clinton has banned using federal money on such experiments.

Murray, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said he did not advocate widespread cloning of animals. Plenty of research is left to do that would not necessitate further cloning of any kind, he said. But researching human cloning could lead to major advancements in such fields as organ transplants.

"I'm not comfortable with the notion of banning any kind of research," Orkin said. "However, I am comfortable with moratoria on the implantation of cloned human embryos because of the inherent risks that I think are unacceptable."

Rossant said because not all animal research is directly applicable to humans, the board should "avoid prohibiting research into animals or humans (because) it really has big potential for benefits in the future."

Lee: Hong Kong deserves its freedom

Democratic leader calls for U.S. help in retaining liberty

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States and all other countries that have supported Hong Kong's coming transfer to Chinese rule have "at least a moral obligation" to help the British colony's 6.5 million people remain free, Hong Kong democracy leader Martin Lee said Sunday.

That will be his message at a White House meeting expected this week, Lee said in an interview.

Both the White House and Lee said an exact time has not yet been set for his White House visit. He is president of Hong Kong's Democratic Party and will join their meeting with President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

Lee, reached by telephone at the home of friends in the Washington suburbs, recalled that the United States has consistently supported the 1994 British-Chinese Joint Declaration.

It restores Chinese sovereignty to Hong Kong July 1 while guaranteeing the prosperous metropolis self-rule in all matters except foreign affairs and defense for at least 50 years under a "one country, two systems" plan.

Recent actions by China show it is time for the U.S. government to press the British and Chinese governments to take measures "to strengthen the confidence in Hong Kong of its people and of overseas investors," he said.

Beijing's plan to replace the colony's elected Legislative Council with an appointed body "is contrary to the promises of the Joint Declaration," said Lee.

Research works.

American Heart Association

Spending your summer in the windy city?

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY'S
Summer Accounting Sequence
Fast-Track Year-in-a-Summer course / Fast Track Registration

- Principles of Accounting I & II and Introduction to Cost Accounting
- all the accounting many business majors will ever need
- over 10 weeks in the evenings at DePaul University's state-of-the-art downtown Chicago campus.

For more information:
call: 312-362-8770
fax: 312-362-6208
e-mail: accountancy@wpost.depaul.edu
or visit: http://www.depaul.edu/accountancy/

Next fall take back a tan, a few bucks...
...and 12 hours of accounting from DePaul

Corporate Analyst

The bank of Nova Scotia, Chicago, a "Fortune 750 Corporate lender", will recruit on campus April 17, 1997, for an entry level position requiring a BS/Business/Finance degree with strong financial, accounting and computer skills.

The Candidate will plan to return to graduate school within 2 years.

To arrange an interview contact Ray Kelly
800-966-6682.

Fax resume (312)201-4108
Farrakhan: Clinton policy will hurt peace prospects

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

President Clinton is hurting the prospects for peace in the Middle East with a policy that too willingly "bows to the dictates of Netanyahu," Farrakhan said Sunday.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press," Farrakhan said Clinton should have been able to dissuade Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's prime minister, from building homes for Jewish settlers in east Jerusalem. The Palestinians want to establish the capital of a Palestinian state in that sector, which Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

"The world says he shouldn't do this," the Muslim minister said. "America has influence in Israel but is not using that influence in a constructive way.

Clinton's policy puts the United States in a position that "plays lip service to the dictates of Netanyahu and the strong political Jewish lobby," Farrakhan said.

"If White House spokesmen Barry Toiv said.

The administration's Middle East policy has brought about important changes in the region," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said. "We have worked closely with all parties in the region, and we will continue to do so."

Farrakhan, leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam for more than 20 years, has won plaudits for his sect's work to rehabilitate black convicted criminals and drug addicts but has been severely criticized for denunciations of Jews, Catholics, whites and others.

He also has been investigated by U.S. agencies for trips through the Middle East and North Africa during which he appeared with and praised leaders of countries on the State Department's list of terrorism exporters such as Libya, Sudan, Iran and Iraq.

Farrakhan characterized the breakdown of peace efforts in the Middle East as "a very grave problem" that could have been avoided if Netanyahu had allowed the status of East Jerusalem to be decided in peace negotiations.

He said Clinton has a responsibility, in dealing with the Israeli prime minister, to exercise "the strength of a man whose country construes at least $4 billion every year to the state of Israel."

"I do not think that President Clinton is handling his role in the most responsible manner," Farrakhan said.

In Sunday's wide-ranging interview, Farrakhan denied harboring anti-Semitic views, as he has repeatedly in recent years, but stopped short of repudiating his criticism of Jews. He offered to apologize if "I can be shown to be in error."

"We have worked closely with him to rehabilitate black convicts and drug addicts but has been severely criticized for denunciations of Jews, Catholics, whites and others."

He also has been investigated by U.S. agencies for trips through the Middle East and North Africa during which he appeared with and praised leaders of countries on the State Department's list of terrorism exporters such as Libya, Sudan, Iran and Iraq.

Farrakhan characterized the breakdown of peace efforts in the Middle East as "a very grave problem" that could have been avoided if Netanyahu had allowed the status of East Jerusalem to be decided in peace negotiations.

He said Clinton has a responsibility, in dealing with the Israeli prime minister, to exercise "the strength of a man whose country construes at least $4 billion every year to the state of Israel."

"I do not think that President Clinton is handling his role in the most responsible manner," Farrakhan said.

In Sunday's wide-ranging interview, Farrakhan denied harboring anti-Semitic views, as he has repeatedly in recent years, but stopped short of repudiating his criticism of Jews. He offered to apologize if "I can be shown to be in error."
Experts: The tomato may prevent cancer

By DANIEL HANEY
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO

For years, cancer experts have been telling folks to eat fruits and vegetables. Now they are trying to answer the next obvious question: Which ones?

They are still far from having a firm answer. But studies presented at a cancer conference this week suggest tomatoes are looking good. So are oranges and several other kinds of food, including tofu and spaghetti.

Teasing out specifics about the health effects of different kinds of foods is difficult, in part because it may take many years for a particular nutrient to have even a small effect on health.

However, scientists are trying. And tomatoes appear to be the food of the moment.

Last year, Harvard researchers reported that men who get at least 10 servings a day of a nutrient called lycopene were significantly less likely than those who don't to develop prostate cancer.

No one knows why, but it could be because tomatoes are the primary source in the diet of a nutrient called lycopene. Now a team from Columbia University has preliminary evidence that this may be especially important for smokers.

“Lycopene levels might be a result, rather than a cause, of lung cancer. Nevertheless, the findings raise the possibility — still to be proven — that this nutrient might somehow help protect smokers from the cancer-causing effects of cigarettes,” said Ford.

Dr. Rashmi Sinha of the University of Western Ontario evaluated limonoids, the bitter stuff in limes, lemons, grapefruit and oranges. They found that a particular limonoid called nomilin was an especially powerful inhibitor of cancer in the test tube.

“Nomilin is a very promising compound, one of several that have potential to be developed as a cancer treatment,” Dr. Ford cautioned that low temperatures around 30 degrees F. are necessary to protect the plant from frost. If this critical period is not respected, the plant will be damaged.

The tomato is a pungent, fleshy fruit with a dark red skin that is rich in vitamin C and other nutrients. It is often used as a garnish, in salads, yogurt and other dishes.

Tomatoes are also a good source of lycopene, a carotenoid that has been linked to reduced risk of cancer. Studies have shown that people who eat tomatoes have a lower risk of developing prostate cancer than those who don't.

The American Cancer Society recommends eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day to reduce the risk of cancer.

However, scientists are still trying to determine which foods are most effective.

One study published in the journal Cancer Research found that a particular nutrient, lycopene, may be responsible for the reduced risk of cancer.

This nutrient is found in tomatoes, grapefruit and other citrus fruits.

However, more research is needed to determine the exact mechanisms by which lycopene reduces the risk of cancer.

Experts say it is important to eat a variety of fruits and vegetables to ensure that you get all the necessary nutrients.

In addition to tomatoes, other fruits and vegetables that may be beneficial include:

- Oranges
- Berries
- Spinach
- Broccoli

It is important to note that while these foods may be beneficial, they should not be relied upon as a sole source of nutrition. A healthy diet should include a variety of whole grains, lean meats, and low-fat dairy products.

Overall, while more research is needed, these studies suggest that eating a variety of fruits and vegetables may be beneficial in reducing the risk of cancer.

---

**CLASS of '98**

Be a part of your Class Council.

**TRISH CLASS of '98**

Applications due by the 18th.
Available outside 213 LaFortune.
E-mail and the lost art of good conversation

Every morning, at precisely 10 a.m., my friend Ray rises himself from deep sleep and makes his way to a pristinely kept personal computer. "New mail! I love it!" Ray's morning remark is nothing new. According to Ray, he has never forgotten his password this way. "I won't forget my password this way," he claims. "The night before, I never even think about it — except for reflexive. After the Cubs' ninth inning fired across "cyberspace" is staggering. The desktop hums for a few searching moments. A minute later, a delightful DING signals something divine: "Oh! Ray! You got mail! I love it! Ray's morning has begun well. Ray is online. He's not the only one. According to recent national studies, more Americans than ever before are going online, and in the university setting, a sizable percentage of this Internet activity involves correspondence. Whether for class assignments, interoffice bulletins or surprise greetings, the number of e-mail transmissions fired across "cyberspace" is staggering. Ray sees nothing wrong with the massive reliance on e-mail, especially for friendly correspondence. "I've kept in touch with people I'd almost definitely not be in touch with otherwise," he confides.

One wonders, though, whether his friends should feel grateful. Ray is a great guy, but we live in a day that values convenience over substance and facility over complexity. In our daily errands, this is a good thing. In human relationships, I am not so certain. E-mail as an expression of personal conversation has redefined the way people relate to one another.

To be sure, benefits abound. It is far easier, for instance, to enumerate one's travel itinerary in e-mail's written form than, say, to recite one's plans to a recording machine. E-mail is also faster, thanks to its incomparably instantaneous nature.

Better yet, one can look up a lost friend's address and contact him out of the blue. Countless people testily gloatingly about renewing acquaintances with former classmates because of these people leave you with the disconcerting impression that e-mail saved their dreary lives.

The flip-side to all this, however, is that conversation can be too easy, namely less thoughtful and more reflexive. Ray's complaint is not unique and is recognized as a problem. I myself experience the frustration of the necessity of the Editor-in-Chief. When memos are下发ed, no longer being able to receive, and are not really those of The Observer. Viewing some in all members of the Notre Dame/Mary's community and all stakeholders. The free expression of varying opinions through form is encouraged.

There is something discrete and pure about the composition of a handwritten letter. Never mind what is written, the time that it takes to decide what to write about and how to relate it makes this form of written conversation much more endearing, and I think, more meaningful.

After some soft clicks, he taps out a simple password: C-U-B-S. "I'm a die-hard fan," he explains. "I won't forget my password this way."

Nor would he want to forget. It is a simple password: C-U-B-S. Nor would he want to forget. It is a password that connects him with a world he has never seen but knows exists, and it is a world that enables him to keep in touch with his extended Chicago area family and friends, as well as with several strangers.

The desktop hums for a few searching moments. A minute later, a delightful DING signals something divine: "Oh! Ray! You got mail! I love it! Ray's morning has begun well. Ray is online. He's not the only one. According to recent national studies, more Americans than ever before are going online, and in the university setting, a sizable percentage of this Internet activity involves correspondence. Whether for class assignments, interoffice bulletins or surprise greetings, the number of e-mail transmissions fired across "cyberspace" is staggering. Ray sees nothing wrong with the massive reliance on e-mail, especially for friendly correspondence. "I've kept in touch with people I'd almost definitely not be in touch with otherwise," he confides.

One wonders, though, whether his friends should feel grateful. Ray is a great guy, but we live in a day that values convenience over substance and facility over complexity. In our daily errands, this is a good thing. In human relationships, I am not so certain. E-mail as an expression of personal conversation has redefined the way people relate to one another.

To be sure, benefits abound. It is far easier, for instance, to enumerate one's travel itinerary in e-mail's written form than, say, to recite one's plans to a recording machine. E-mail is also faster, thanks to its incomparably instantaneous nature.

Better yet, one can look up a lost friend's address and contact him out of the blue. Countless people testily gloatingly about renewing acquaintances with former classmates because of these people leave you with the disconcerting impression that e-mail saved their dreary lives.

The flip-side to all this, however, is that conversation can be too easy, namely less thoughtful and more reflexive. Ray's complaint is not unique and is recognized as a problem. I myself experience the frustration of the necessity of the Editor-in-Chief. When memos are下发ed, no longer being able to receive, and are not really those of The Observer. Viewing some in all members of the Notre Dame/Mary's community and all stakeholders. The free expression of varying opinions through form is encouraged.

Hardly eloquent, but deeply gratifying to his friend, Ray explains: One wonders if post-modern conversation, as manifest in e-mail, will be nothing more than streams of consciousness meeting an indifference to detail. James Joyce meeting e e cummings, without the insight or the artistry.

Long distance conversations need not be so crude — and I do mean it in the prudish sense of the word. Take handwritten letters. There is something discrete and pure about the composition of a handwritten letter. Never mind what is written, the time that it takes to decide what to write about and how to relate it makes this form of written conversation much more endearing, and I think, more meaningful.

When handwriting a letter, the mere decision TO write reveals much more about one's state of mind than a hasty typed reaction to a flippantly sent remark. Furthermore, fewer of us truly connect with people in general, never mind our friends. In this bustling age of drive-thru ATMs, credit card-operated gas pumps and grab-and-go lunching, to make good conversation is, in a sense, to waste time. In our long-distance relationships, the popular thinking goes, "Why bother writing or even phoning someone if I can send e-mail?" Yet behind this simplistic justification there lingers a less savory rationale. Meaningful conversation takes concentration, effort and — most importantly — time. For too many of us, our time is too precious to divvy up for another person's sake.

I wish not to paint a cynical picture of our world today, although there is more than a touch of irony in seeing too many of us, our time is too precious to divvy up for another person's sake.

Bong Miquiabas is a third-year law student. His column appears every other Monday.

Bong Miquiabas

There is something discrete and pure about the composition of a handwritten letter. Never mind what is written, the time that it takes to decide what to write about and how to relate it makes this form of written conversation much more endearing, and I think, more meaningful.

When handwriting a letter, the mere decision TO write reveals much more about one's state of mind than a hasty typed reaction to a flippantly sent remark. Furthermore, fewer of us truly connect with people in general, never mind our friends. In this bustling age of drive-thru ATMs, credit card-operated gas pumps and grab-and-go lunching, to make good conversation is, in a sense, to waste time. In our long-distance relationships, the popular thinking goes, "Why bother writing or even phoning someone if I can send e-mail?" Yet behind this simplistic justification there lingers a less savory rationale. Meaningful conversation takes concentration, effort and — most importantly — time. For too many of us, our time is too precious to divvy up for another person's sake.

I wish not to paint a cynical picture of our world today, although there is more than a touch of irony in seeing too many of us, our time is too precious to divvy up for another person's sake.

Bong Miquiabas is a third-year law student. His column appears every other Monday.

"I am Tiger Woods." —Anonymous
Howard Stern is the American who many of us simply love to hate; he is vulgar, obscene and possesses the necessary qualities that give us a perfect justification to immediately dismiss anything he does or has to say as atrocious. No other man in the film succeeds to us as much as Stern. But audiences listen, and they still love him still watching? “The follow up question: who love him still watching?” The setup of “Private Parts” is a crucible of what Stern’s life, beginning with a brief glimpse of what Stern is to become. His father was a neglecting and impatient man, and goes through yet another job when he could then afford to buy an apartment for him and his wife. Stern developed a small radio team which is not only one of the classics of all time, but has won its share of gold statues; one the most interesting parts of the movie. The filming of “The French Connection,” like the movie itself, is gritty, yet artistic. Directed by Friedkin, and Beautiful landscapes to match. In a way, the lead characters take after their respective cities. The filming of “The French Connection,” like the movie itself, is gritty, yet artistic. Directed by Friedkin, and Beautiful landscapes to match. In a way, the lead characters take after their respective cities. The lead man in the deal, Carnier (Fernando Rey), is a little more artistic and less glorified, just like the city of Paris. On the other hand, Dreyfus is faded and abrasive like his hometown of Brooklyn.

While the film work is impressive, this movie will always be remembered for its six-minute car chase, which is one of the most exciting car chases to come afterwards. Taking home five statues at the 1973 Oscars including Best Picture, Best Director (Friedkin) and Best Actor (Hackett), this film is truly a gem of the movie industry and quite possibly one of the best action thrillers of all time.
This predictable plot leaves you to discover other interesting novelties within "The Saint." Simon's little gadgets, from a laser-impervious frogskin to a pseudo-celular phone that flips into a portable e-mail center, hold your attention as an interesting sideline. Val Kilmer's continual identity changes is another novelty that enhances the film. His cast of characters include a buck-toothed, balding scientist, a poetic, long-haired Romeo, a Russian offshore pilot, and a wack-drinking Indiana stiffening a gorilla with the Kremlin: Kilmer does a fascinating job portraying these different characters, but poor dialogue and a lack of action limit his performance.

Elizabeth Shue, who plays Dr. Rustell, is an appropriate sidekick for Simon. She matches Kilmer in good looks, but too much of the actors' time is consumed by dodging and crawling through muddy tunnels. Kilmer and Shue simply are not given the time and room to carry the film past the stage of a special-effects display. Although limited by the story and the dialogue, Shue proves she has matured from her previous roles, but too much of her time is spent capturing the scenes. A Russian scientist suddenly appears and agrees to help the pair; and Simon and Dr. Rustell bump into a black-market art dealer to save them as they race through Moscow's sewer system. Questioning the storylines helps the movie.

The film is entertaining, but a weak dialogue, Shue's proven she has matured from her previous roles, but too much of her time is spent capturing the scenes. A Russian scientist suddenly appears and agrees to help the pair; and Simon and Dr. Rustell bump into a black-market art dealer to save them as they race through Moscow's sewer system. Questioning the storylines helps the movie.

The film is entertaining, but a weak dialogue, Shue's proven she has matured from her previous roles, but too much of her time is spent capturing the scenes. A Russian scientist suddenly appears and agrees to help the pair; and Simon and Dr. Rustell bump into a black-market art dealer to save them as they race through Moscow's sewer system. Questioning the storylines helps the movie.

The film is entertaining, but a weak dialogue, Shue's proven she has matured from her previous roles, but too much of her time is spent capturing the scenes. A Russian scientist suddenly appears and agrees to help the pair; and Simon and Dr. Rustell bump into a black-market art dealer to save them as they race through Moscow's sewer system. Questioning the storylines helps the movie.
Whalers bid farewell to Hartford with win

By CHRISTINE HANLEY

DALLAS
If the Chicago Blackhawks hope to challenge the Colorado Avalanche in the first round of the Western Conference playoffs, they’ll need offensive production from right wing Eric Daze.

Daze tuned up for the playoffs with three goals and an assist Sunday as the Blackhawks beat the Dallas Stars 5-2.

Jeff Shantz, the center on Daze’s line, added a goal and two assists to help the Blackhawks improve to 3-0-3 in their last six games in Dallas. But for Schantz, the best news was the breakout game for Daze, who registered his first career hat trick.

“We need that out of him, especially heading into the playoffs,” Schantz said. “He’s a big guy for us. He’s had a good second half of the season and we need him to keep that up.”

Big things were expected out of Daze following a 30-goal rookie campaign last season. After a slow start, he finished the season with 22 goals.

“My confidence is starting to come back for the playoffs,” Daze said. “I’m one of the guys who has to score for us to play well. The way I played early in the season was very frustrating. But it’s a long season and you can come back and still have a good year even after starting slow.”

Todd Harvey and Pat Verbeek scored for the Stars, who completed their most successful regular season in franchise history with 104 points despite losing the final two games.

Both teams entered their top players for their first-round playoff series that begin this week.

Chicago, the No. 8 seed in the Western Conference, draws top-seeded Colorado. Dallas, the second seed in the West, takes on Edmonton, the No. 7 seed.

Blackhawks coach Craig Berube said: “It’s a big relief that we have a home game in the first round.”

Jeff Hackett and Ken Hitchcock scored for the Stars coach Ken Hitchcock scratched his top line of Mike Modano, Bill McCreary and Greg Adams, veteran defensemen Craig Ludwig and Grant

St. Louis too much for Detroit

Blues to meet Red Wings in first round of playoffs

Associated Press

DETROIT
Joe Murphy had a goal and an assist to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings, setting up a meeting at the next level, everything is magnified.”

The Blues’ second goal was by Pat Verbeek from in front of the net.

The Blues’ second goal was by Pat Verbeek on a 25-foot slap shot from the right circle. For his 31st goal, team captain Chris Chelios became a member of the NHL with the Canada’s National Hockey League. They won the Cup in 1979 and have given fans little to cheer about ever since.

THE STEVE MILLER BAND
JELLO FITS FREE FOOD SLIP N SLIDE SINGLED OUT MUSIC ON THE QUAD FREE TOYS FRISBEE WATER BOTTLES AND THAT IS JUST FOR STARTING!!!

THE OBSERVER • NHL

Chicago tunes up for Stanley

St. Louis’ leading goal scorer, Brett Hull, missed the game with a strained groin, but the Blues were still able clinch third place in the Western Conference, setting up a first-round match with the third-seeded Wings.

The Blues took a 1-0 lead with a shorthanded goal at 6:32 of the first. Stéphane Matteau side the pass from Sergei Fedorov at the blue line, then beat Chris Osgood for his 16th of the year.

The Blues’ second goal was by Jeff Hackett on a power play at 13:31.

Detroit only managed four first-period shots, but came alive in the second. Kirk Maltby put the Red Wings on the board at 11:07 with his third goal after stealing the puck from Murphy. Brendan Shanahan nearly tied the game moments later, but his shot bounced harmlessly off the crossbar, and the period ended 2-1.

No Summer Plans??

Summertime Service Projects

Available
(ND Students Only)

• $1,700 Scholarship /3 credits
• 8 Weeks volunteer work

Applications Available: at the Center for Social Concerns

Projects Available in:

women transitional housing
Respite Ctr. for physical and emotional
Mooseheart home for kids (21)
maleHispanic youth program-parish
Two Laed, Red Cross
Food program (includes garden)
Mpls/St.Paul housing program
Michigan City, IN (Car) - Small home for teen aged girls
Mary, IN Boys & Girls Club
Owensville, KY Boys & Girls Club
Ezra, IL Boys & Girls Club
Indiana Projects

St. Louis too much for Detroit

Blues to meet Red Wings in first round of playoffs

Associated Press

DETROIT
Joe Murphy had a goal and an assist to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings, setting up a meeting at the next level.

Blues to meet Red Wings in first round of playoffs

Associated Press

DETROIT
Joe Murphy had a goal and an assist to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings, setting up a meeting at the next level.

Pavol Demitra on a power play to grab a 3-2 lead.

Daze tied it with a power play shot slap shot from the right circle. For his 31st goal, team captain Chris Chelios became a member of the NHL with the Canada’s National Hockey League. They won the Cup in 1979 and have given fans little to cheer about ever since.

THE STEVE MILLER BAND
JELLO FITS FREE FOOD SLIP N SLIDE SINGLED OUT MUSIC ON THE QUAD FREE TOYS FRISBEE WATER BOTTLES AND THAT IS JUST FOR STARTING!!!
Woods masterful in record-breaking performance

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga.

Ultimately, Tiger Woods' record-setting Masters victory was more about Jack Nicklaus than Jackie Robinson.

The rollicking cheers and waves of affection that carried Woods through the final few holes and onto the 18th green at Augusta National Golf Club made that clear.

His golf game seemed to make it inevitable.

When the green jacket was draped over the shoulders of the 21-year-old champion, golf greeted not just the first black to win a major professional championship, but also a player of the talent, intelligence and discipline to achieve his goal of being the best to ever play the game.

By the time Woods was jumping up and trying to see who was away after missing the 18th fairway way left, he had let himself laugh, joked with the crowd and wanted to enjoy one of the most startling and easy victories in the history of golf.

After making his final putt, Woods became a kid again when he squeezed his eyes tight and fought back tears as he told Woods, "Welcome to the Augusta clubhouse as he waited for Woods to tee off. "I had to be part of history by watching Tiger be the first black to win here."

Elder broke the color barrier at Augusta in 1975, 14 years after the PGA got rid of its "Caucasian clause," allowing Sifford to be the first black to play on the pro tour. It might have been more potential than Jackie Robinson breaking into baseball," Elder said. "No one will ever turn their head again when a black walks to the first tee.

Woods' walk to the first tee on Sunday was greeted not with turned heads but with craned necks as thousands tried to get a glimpse of the game's new hero.

Woods made a birdie on No. 2 as one of the par-5 holes he played a total of 13 under par for the week. And he showed more formality which he handled perfectly, playing safely but not shyly.

He's out there playing another game on a golf course he is going to own for a long time," said Nicklaus, who won the Masters at 23. "I don't think I want to go back out and be 21 and compete against him."

What Woods did this week at Augusta means that anything is possible. It was an effort recorded not on a scorecard, but in the record books and pages of history.

Nearby every sentence uttered about Woods after his victory included words like lowest, fastest and youngest.

The Grand Slam — winning the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA in the same year — is not out of the question for Woods, and breaking the record low score of 59 for a competitive round could be only a matter of time.

A scintillating 66 followed by a 65 in the middle two rounds — when only one other player could shoot a 66 — proved that and it ended the tournament.

Coming into Sunday with a nine-stroke lead over Costantino Rocca, the final round was a mere formality which he handled perfectly, playing safely but not shyly.

Even the once seemingly impossible mark of 20 major championships by Nicklaus is now vulnerable.

His remarkable accomplishments as a golfer almost overshadowed yet another significant achievement:

Woods' victory came just two days shy of 50 years after Jackie Robinson became the first black to play major league baseball.

And surely, 50 years from now, the day Tiger Woods won the Masters will be discussed with just as much awe and perhaps with as much significance as Robinson breaking baseball's color barrier.

Woods, however, credited those who had gone before him: "I wasn't the pioneer. Charlie Sifford, Lee Elder, Ted Rhodes, those are the guys who paved the way. All night I was thinking about those guys. Those guys are the ones who did it.

With the same flair for the dramatic he has shown throughout his brief career, Woods not only won a major championship but won at Augusta National, a symbol of the dying era of golf when only one will ever turn their head — the first black to win a major professional tournament.

"I was part of history by being the first black to play here," Elder said in front of the Augusta clubhouse as he waited for Woods to tee off. "I had to be part of history by watching Tiger be the first black to win here."

Elder broke the color barrier at Augusta in 1975, 14 years after the PGA got rid of its "Caucasian clause," allowing Sifford to be the first black to play on the pro tour.

Waves of affection and admiration carried Woods along on the back nine. He beamed when he hit the dangerous 12th green and nearly laughed when he let loose a tremendously long drive on No. 14.

Fans hooted, screamed, bowed as he walked by and even one young boy ran up to him and patted him on the back after he hit from the rough right of No. 15.

The list of accomplishments for Woods is staggering. Three consecutive U.S. Junior Amateur championships, three consecutive U.S. Amateur championships and now four victories — including the Masters — in only 16 tournaments as a pro.

Woods has won major championships as an amateur and a pro in seven consecutive years, bettered only by the eight-year string Bobby Jones had in 1923-30.

He is the youngest to win a major championship since Gene Sarazen won the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship at 20 in 1922.

After a shaky start in which he shot a 40 on the front nine of the final round, Woods played the final 63 holes 22 under par.

He not only overwhelmed the course with his length — he hit a 9-iron for his second shot on the 555-yard second hole on Sunday.

He made bogeys on Nos. 5 and 7, both when he hit bunkers, and made a bad swing for a bogey on No. 8, hitting his second shot into the pine needles left of the fairway.

A great bump-and-run shot ended 3 feet from the hole and gave him his rhythm back.

By the time Woods turned into the dangerous stretch of Augusta known as Amen Corner at No. 11 the easy smile of a very happy young man was beginning to break through the shell of concentration in which Woods surrounds himself.

"I've never played an entire tournament with my A-game. This is pretty close — 63 holes. Excluding that first nine, I pretty much had my A-game the whole week," he said.

The Observer • THE MASTERS
Monday, April 14, 1997

Tournament is 18 holes on par 72 totaling 288. Due to an unforseen delay, the first round was shortened to 16 holes. The Masters is the only player in the world to play 72 holes in a tournament with a different format than a regular stroke play. The Masters is the only player in the world to play 72 holes in a tournament with a different format than a regular stroke play. The Masters is the only player in the world to play 72 holes in a tournament with a different format than a regular stroke play.

The regatta is Saturday, April 19 at 1:00pm on Saint Mary's Lake.

Free Food!!
Buy a shirt at North or South Dining Hall and be registered to win prizes!

Free giveaways on race day!
The Notre Dame African Students’ Association proudly presents

GUIMBA: THE TYRANT

By Cheick Oumar Sissoko from Mali

Guimba tyrannizes a once prosperous trading city through his misuse of occult powers. Guimba demands that one of his nobles divorce his wife so his son, the dwarf Jangine, can marry her and so he, in turn, can marry her beautiful daughter. The community turns against Guimba who, isolated, humiliated and deserted by his powers, is left with no option but to hang himself.

Followed by a Panel Discussion on WISDOM AND POLITICAL POWER

- Prof. Fred Dallmayr, Government Dept (Moderator) *
- Prof. Douglas Albright, Economics Dept / IUSB *
- Prof. Peter Walke, Government Dept.*
- Prof. Sylvia Usdin, Center for Philosophy of Religion*

Wednesday, April 16 • 7:00 PM • 155 DeBartolo

Brought to you by the Joint Engineering Council

Monday, April 14

Donuts, Coffee, and Juice 9:15 am
Snacks and Soda/Pep 12:00 pm
Project Expo 4:30 pm
Dedication of Tan Beta Pi Bent 4:00 pm, Outside Gauding on Chapel Dedication of Main Glass Windows 4:30 pm, Science Auditorium College of Engineering Reception 5:00 pm, Second Floor Fizz

Tuesday, April 15

Donuts, Coffee, and Juice 9:15 am
Snacks and Soda/Pep 12:00 pm
Pool Tournament, Old Gym 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm, Gocht Gym Room

Wednesday, April 16

Donuts, Coffee, and Juice 9:15 am
Snacks and Soda/Pep 12:00 pm
Badminton Game 6:00 pm
Movie: Adam Sandler Night 7:00 pm - 777, 117 Cushion

Thursday, April 17

Donuts, Coffee, and Juice 9:15 am
Snacks and Soda/Pep 12:00 am
Bowling 6:00 pm - 777, Beacon Bowl

Friday, April 18

Donuts, Coffee, and Juice 9:15 am
Snacks and Soda/Pep 12:00 am
Volleyball 6:00 pm - 777, Courts by Stoops

Unless noted otherwise, all events will be held in the Engineering Student Center, room 217 Cushing. Sign-up sheets for events will be outside the Student Center.

MTV’s SIngled Out* Tues. April 22

7:00 pm LaFortune Ballroom

Join the dating pool!* by signing up at

LaFortune Information Desk.

Free gift certificates
to Olive Garden, Pasta House, Brewing Company & more.

Sponsored by sub

*Limited to 1st 100 males and 1st 100 females.
**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

Irish netters prove worthy of top twenty

By BILL HART

Sports Writer

To say that the Notre Dame women’s tennis team had a good weekend would be an understatement. Ranked No. 19 in the country, the Irish came home after a close win against Indiana for a three-game home stand.

The Irish began their weekend on Friday with a 9-0 win over Drake. In singles, the team was highlighted by Kelly Zalinski and Darcie Sweet, who each completed a perfect match in Nos. 4 and 6 singles, respectively. The closest match came at No. 2 singles, where Marisa Velasco narrowly beat the Bulldogs’ Lindsay Bell, 6-1, 7-6.

In No. 3 doubles, the team of Courtney Haskell and Kelley Olson defeated Drake’s Meredith Lavelle and Aleksa Hune 8-0 in the third shutout of the day.

“A perfect match doesn’t come very often,” head coach Lay Louderback commented, “but we had three of them on Friday. Zalinski played as well as I’ve ever seen.”

In other doubles action, Gates and Hall won 8-3 in No. 1 doubles, while Zalinski and freshman Sarah Scaringe won at No. 2 doubles, 8-4.

With the loss, Drake fell to 9-10 on the season.

On Sunday, Notre Dame continued their rampage against Boston College. The team performed with the same ferocity as it did two days ago, finishing with another 9-0 shutout win.

“Overall, we played very well as a team,” Louderback said. “Hall and Gates have struggled over the past few games, but they really came on strong this weekend.”

The Irish won all six singles matches in straight sets, with no individual player highlighting the meet. The match that clinched the game came at No. 6 singles, where Sweet defeated the Eagles’ Judith Kueserwitz, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play, Gates and Hall scored a perfect match, defeating their opponents 8-0. The closest match of the day came at No. 3 doubles where the duo of Haskell and Olson defeated Arbuckle and Demetro 9-7.

“Our spirits were raised with our win over BC,” said Scaringe, who won at No. 2 doubles during the course of the day. “Over the past few weekends, we’ve really been successful with our matches. Now, we can set our sights on our next match and then the Big East championships.”

Several of the seeded favorites advanced into the second round of Bookstore Basketball XXVI.

**Bookstore**

continued from page 20

The early play may be, it remains necessary for any team interested in advancement.

“Today’s game was an important part of Bookstore because it allowed us to have a good time playing, but it was also good for us to get used to playing together,” said Chad Chevalier, whose sixth-seeded team Sexual Chocolate defeated L.A. Locos 21-8.

Team rhythm will be a key as the competition gets bigger and the pool gets smaller.

Celebrate a friend’s birthday with a special Observer ad.

---

**Hey Juniors!**

Plan Ahead. Get your senior portrait taken now!

Pay only $5 + tax.

If you aren’t satisfied, you can have it retaken in the fall for only $5 more! If you wait until fall, you will pay $10 for only one sitting. No retakes.

Walk-in • No Appointment Necessary

108 LaFortune

April 2nd thru April 22nd

10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

LAUREN IS THE ONLY COMPANY THAT CAN BE USED FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS
Softball
continued from page 20

that category. Angela Bessolo allowed just four hits in recording her sec-

ond consecutive complete-

season. In game two, Kathy Nichols

led the Irish on both sides of

the field, hurling a complete-

game two-hitter and going 3-3

at the plate. Martin added two

hits, and Sarah Mathison helped a double for Notre Dame.

Game one of Sunday's doubleheader found the Irish offense on track once again. The team tagged the Villanova

pitching staff for 12 hits, including another three-hit performance by Murray and Kara McMahon's 2-2 stint.

Murray knocked in four runs, McMahon scored three and drove in one, and Kelly Rowe scored three more, with one

RBI.

Angela Bessolo threw her

second complete-game shutout of the weekend, allowing five

hits to improve her record to

10-8.

Notre Dame jumped out to a

3-0 lead in game two, before Villanova plated its first run of the

weekend. A Murray homer in the sixth helped put the

Wildcats away, 8-1.

Joy Battersby notched the

complete game victory for the

Irish, improving to 5-6 on the

season.

The Irish head home to host

Northwestern in a double-

header today at Boy Field. Notre Dame defeated Northwestern 5-3 on March 8, at the Sooner Classic in

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Baseball splits against Rutgers

Wagner provides hot bat for Irish

in double-header

BY BRIAN REINTHALER

Assistant Sports Editor

After being rained out for

what must seem to the players

to be the hundredth time this

season, the baseball team made

a split for the squad and moved

into first place in their division when they two

for the designated hitter in the

game against the Scarlet Knights this

afternoon in Piscataway, N.J.

In the first game of the day, a

seven-inning contest, Notre

Dame gut off to a good start

with a solid pitching perfor-
mance by Darin Schmalz. The

senior right-hander threw 6-2/3

innings and a team-leading .767 slug-
ging percentage.

Wagner’s two home runs in

the nightcap were not enough

to hold off a Rutgers offense,

which crossed the plate at least

every inning of the game.

A late-inning burst by the

Irish was only able to cut the

Scarlet Knight lead to one, as

the hosts triumphed 13-14.

Sophomore Brad Lidge lasted 4-2/3 innings but was knocked around for seven runs on nine

hits in the process. Chris

McKeown, who came in in relief of his classmate, was

unable to stop the bleeding, giv-
ing up six more runs in just 1-3

innings.

Although freshman Tom

O’Hagan and senior Wally

Wagner provide

split double-header on Sunday against Rutgers.

one hit in each game. He is

now hitting .403, with 44 RBI

and a team-leading 767 slug-
ging percentage.

Wagner’s two home runs in

the nightcap were not enough

to hold off a Rutgers offense,

which crossed the plate at least

every inning of the game.

A late-inning burst by the

Irish was only able to cut the

Scarlet Knight lead to one, as

the hosts triumphed 13-14.

Sophomore Brad Lidge lasted 4-2/3 innings but was knocked around for seven runs on nine
Jamie Spencer looks to compete with Joey Goodspeed at fullback.

All freshmen, sophomores and especially juniors interested in defensive backs and wide receivers said, “This may be the spot that's a little thin as the defense transitions from the past,” Denson said.

Those behind him on the depth chart lack experience.

Running back unit because Barry is also coming real well,” Colletto said. "Kenny will return for his senior year at fullback position, bringing experience and earning depth for the backfield. With the new coaches and offense implemented, the team is taking advantage of spring ball to learn the system.

"The biggest thing right now is to make sure they are comfortable and learn the stuff they can do it without having to think about it,” Colletto said. "The philosophy and thinking is different," Denson said. “Some of the things remain the same, but I don’t think there have been any problems with transition.”

Jay Vickers missed his rookie campaign due to a shoulder injury, but he is healthy now and is third on the depth chart.

Come fall, one of the most anticipated blue-chippers will arrive on campus—Tony Driver. Driver garnered numerous awards in his high school career, including Kentucky Player of the Year and a first team All-American. Driver is considered the prize of the Class of 2001; his size and speed in the kind of stuff recruiters and coaches drool over.

Driver brings the versatility to line up at the wide receiver slot or in the backfield, but he will come in at his natural tailback slot.

“What we have for sure in the backfield is capable; we just have to stay healthy and stick together,” Denson said. “Some of the things remain the same, but I don’t think there have been any problems with transition.”

"They all seem to be adjusting fine,” Colletto agreed. “They work hard in practice and are trying to learn. I think it’s just a matter of repetition time, and we will have most everything we want them to learn in after next week.”

The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, April 14, 1997
MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1997

The Observer • TODAY

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

ALICE, I NEED THIS ASAP.

DILBERT

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pepsi Cola
2. A bar of... (colloq.)
3. In the ''College Bowl'' host Robert Chew (col.)
4. Off color
5. An actor award
6. An Eckelader alternative
7. A blind prophet
8. The ''Maria''
9. Top jerks in the kitchen
10. Bad baby bends
11. Paltry's pal on "TV's Absolutely Fabulous"
12. A bug's antenna
13. Fox
14. Numb skull
15. To catch sight of
16. A Churchill character
17. For Deutschland, do
18. A high season, on the Rivers
19. Before the due date
20. African antelopes
21. Actors, Loren
22. ''That's Amore''
23. Chicken
24. A plate of
25. And Embroider's middle name
26. Looked technically
27. In the past
28. Off center
29. Innocent
30. Sound from an orchestra
31. Sig. Bilko
32. Stale sign with an arrow
33. Bedazzled
34. Pedestal
35. That was embarrassing! I hope the other things I say don't mean anything.

DOWN

1. A diet of the Romans and the Egyptians
2. Be next to
3. Jules's capital
4. A French foreigner
5. A patron's menu choice
6. A hotel mantel
7. A musical's chairman
8. In your work area.
9. A police officer's console
10. Thomas Edison's middle name
11. Looked technically
12. In the past
13. Off center
14. Innocent
15. Sound from an orchestra
16. Sig. Bilko
17. Stale sign with an arrow
18. Bedazzled
19. Pedestal

How to solve a crossword puzzle

1. The Observer puzzle is answered by looking for clues in the Across and Down categories. Each letter in the puzzle represents a letter in the answer.
2. Use your knowledge of common words and phrases to fill in as many letters as possible.
3. Crossword puzzles typically have a theme, which can help you solve the puzzle.
4. Check your answers with a dictionary or thesaurus to ensure accuracy.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE OBSERVER TRAVELABLE

SCOTT ADAMS

Make checks payable to: The Observer P.O. Box 57 Notre Dame, IN 46556

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

SCOTT ADAMS

Celebrity Crossword: "On This Day" - Julie Christie, John Gielgud, Frendland, Louisa May Alcott

DEAR EUGENIA: My daughter, who was born on May 5, 1997, at 9:47 a.m., started giving birth on April 14, 1997. Right after she was born, she was taken to the delivery room to get birth-control pills. My husband and I were excited and happy. We planned on having a small baby shower for her. However, a few days later, we realized she was not going to be born on May 5. I was surprised and confused. Can you help?

DEAR EUGENIA: My daughter, who was born on June 1, 1996, has always been very active. She is very athletic and loves to play sports. However, she has struggled with her grades. She is very intelligent but seems to have a problem with attention. Can you help?

DEAR EUGENIA: My son, who was born on March 20, 1995, always seems to be unhappy. He is very quiet and never wants to go out with friends. He prefers to stay home alone. Can you help?

DEAR EUGENIA: My daughter, who was born on April 15, 1994, always seems to be sad. She is very-sensitive and cries easily. Can you help?

DEAR EUGENIA: My son, who was born on May 1, 1993, always seems to be angry. He is very aggressive and always gets into fights. Can you help?

DEAR EUGENIA: My daughter, who was born on June 2, 1992, always seems to be happy. She is very outgoing and loves to be the center of attention. Can you help?

DEAR EUGENIA: My son, who was born on July 1, 1991, always seems to be shy. He is very reserved and never wants to be around people. Can you help?
Seeds advance easily in first round of tourney
By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Last weekend's Bookstore Basketball action was as cold and predictable as April weather in South Bend.

Mother Nature didn't surprise anyone with cold and rainy conditions and neither did the top-seeded teams that played.

While about half of the top 32 played this weekend, none of the teams had a chance to exhibit their worthiness for a seed as all won fairly uncontested.

Although all of the seeded teams are quick to credit their tested seed as all won fairly uncontested.

"In the earlier rounds, we know we are not going to play any seeded teams, so we just try to keep the same mindset we'd have if we were playing a ranked team," Chris Dotson of fifth-seeded SFR2. We Still Care. His comments were echoed in SFR2's 21-4 defeat of Four Jerks and a Squirt, the biggest obstacle was the large puddle that lay in the middle of the court behind Lyons' Hall.

"The weather definitely slowed us down," Dotson continued. "It was cold so it hurt our shooting and the lake in the middle of the court didn't help."

Dotson did add, though, that the weather provided some much-needed motivation.

"We just wanted to get the game over with so we could go inside," he said.

Although an easy victory might appear on the surface to be a blessing, it can sometimes be a curse. The fact that a team can't play to its full potential can often later prove to hurt its performance, especially as the competition heightens.

"We're really worried about our next opponent," Dotson's SFR2 teammate Steve Starck said. "Today's game didn't give us much of a chance to get better, and we're afraid our next opponent might take advantage of that."

In addition to hindering the overall play of the game, Mother Nature also put a damper on the efforts of those teams who just wanted to have a good time.

Forty degrees, rain, and strong winds stifle the potential to have a good time shooting hoops.

Still, the early rounds, regardless of weather conditions, provide a necessary barometer for a team's ability to make a run at the coveted Bookstore title. With the Bookstore Basketball tournament set at a busy time of year academically, many teams have not had much of a chance to get together and develop a team rhythm. Therefore, regardless of how cold or slippery

Father Malloy hoans his defensive skills against an unsuspecting fellow Bookstore competitor.

Irish post three straight shutouts
By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Coming off a tough two game series against Big Ten powerhouse Michigan, the Irish headed east to face Big East rival Villanova in a crucial 4th weekend series.

Hanging in the balance was Notre Dame's slim lead over Rutgers in the Big East South division.

The squad responded with a bang, scoring 32 runs in four games, while allowing only one Wildcat to cross the plate.

Stable defense and strong pitching performances resulted in three straight shutouts for the Fighting Irish, 7-0, 5-0 and 12-0 victories.

With the four-game sweep, Notre Dame improved to 22-18 overall, and 10-2 in the Big East, while Villanova fell to 4-8 in the conference. The road warriors remained a perfect 10-0 in Big East road games.

In game one on Saturday, senior Liz Perkins continued her hot hitting, pacing the Irish offense with a three-run homer, her first dinger of the season, setting a new career mark in the 12th of her career, a new Notre Dame career record.

Marten's triple was the potential to have a good game over with so we could go inside, he said.

The squad responded with a bang, scoring 32 runs in four games, while allowing only one Wildcat to cross the plate.

Stable defense and strong pitching performances resulted in three straight shutouts for the Fighting Irish, 7-0, 5-0 and 12-0 victories.

With the four-game sweep, Notre Dame improved to 22-18 overall, and 10-2 in the Big East, while Villanova fell to 4-8 in the conference. The road warriors remained a perfect 10-0 in Big East road games.

In game one on Saturday, senior Liz Perkins continued her hot hitting, pacing the Irish offense with a three-run homer, her first dinger of the season, setting a new career mark in the 12th of her career, a new Notre Dame career record.

Marten's triple was the potential to have a good game over with so we could go inside, he said.