Jeanne White-Ginder shares her crusade for AIDS education and how she turned sorrow into strength

By SARAH HILTZ
Assistant News Editor

Jeanne White-Ginder wants everybody to know that all she ever wanted to be was a mother. But since the death of her son, Ryan, in 1990, White-Ginder's life has drastically changed. She has since become an international spokeswoman for the fight to increase education about AIDS and HIV.

"I'm not a professional speaker. I'm a mom just like your mom. And my son was a kid, just like you. But because of a misunderstood disease called AIDS, our lives would never be the same," White-Ginder said.

During last night's lecture, White-Ginder told her story about her son's illness and the discrimination that resulted from the lack of education surrounding the disease. The lecture included a clip from the television program, "West 57th Street," and a short video produced by Michael Jackson with a song he wrote for Ryan.

Only days after Ryan was...
Boys will be boys

There are, by and large, two types of young men. Some young men, those I’ll call type A, are the ones who are in love with their roommates. They live in communities of 10,000. They have pizza boxes on the floor, and play Nintendo all day long. If they’re interested in winning something, they’ll tell which ones these are by the bikini-model posters on the wall, it’s only to bring about situations which don’t happen often for most type A’s.

Then there are men, who five years from now, will be living in apartments with the same roommates and floor plans that they’re living with now. I’ve seen it: 24-year-old men still living with the same guys they lived with at Notre Dame, still playing Nintendo, still bragging about the size of their stereo.

Don’t get me wrong, these are fun guys too. I mean, if you’re a video-game enthusiast (like the “Star Wars” movies). But they’re not exactly gender-relations poster boys.

Then there’s type B.

These are the guys who are always dating, and always in “serious” relationships. They’re what one of my friends calls “marriage focused.”

Type II guys are scared to death to be alone — scared that in a year or two they’ll be an “ex.” They’re scared that they’re afraid that if they don’t find a life partner in Notre Dame, they’ll never find any one better.

Type II guys are sweet (I admit I say “awe” when I hear about the flowers they bring their girlfriends), but more than a little scarily. They’re the kind of men a friend of mine described as: “They’re afraid that they can’t find a good partner in Notre Dame, they’ll never find any one better.”

And people wonder why gender relations problems persist. I’m starting to wonder if seven months has gone by too quickly. When I hear about the flowers they brought, I admit I say “aww” too.

I admit that it’s been over seven months since I’ve eaten dinner with my boyfriend. I’ve been enjoying having my time to myself too much to be ready to give any of it up to a Domen man, be he type A or type B.

I’ll be at the Lyons Hall SYR tonight, and I’ll be easy to find. I’ll be the one dancing by myself.

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

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The Observer • INSIDE

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
A government class project brought Michele Costello and Adrian Cuellar together last year, but the duo has shared similar goals and ideas about student government since the two arrived at Notre Dame three years ago.

Costello, a Pangborn junior aiming at the student body presidency, and Cuellar, a Keough junior and vice presidential candidate, share what they consider to be a commitment to strong student leadership, their public affairs initiatives is evident in their campaign slogan “Committed to Action.” The two candidates have served on an array of committees in student government, as well as various leadership positions across campus.

As a government major with a concentration in the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, Costello claims an ability to handle leadership, and plans to pursue a joint post-graduate degree in law and political science.

After graduate school, she would like to return to her home state of New York and participate in political life; Cuellar, a government and Spanish major from El Paso, Texas, has spent the past year working on various New York congressional campaigns during breaks.

Cuellar, a government and Spanish major from El Paso, Texas, has spent the past year working on various New York congressional campaigns during breaks.

Costello and Cuellar also have a similar interest in the students. “I came to this because I want to serve the student body. In our position we want to be a friend that we can help everyone...we have the tools and the drive to do that,” she said.

The two have put together a platform that centers around community service. "Our platform has two prongs of service," Cuellar said. "One prong is service to the students, yet there service to the community. We plan on providing service in all facets of student life." The team wants to implement more interaction and integration between every group on campus, including political, social and minority student groups. "We want to have a liaison from every group that will meet with us on a regular basis," said Costello. "We are trying to draw clubs back into student government."

Costello and Cuellar would like to start a monthly lecture series which a particular group would co-sponsor with student government, as well as encourage more groups to participate in community service activities. As co-president of Keough, Cuellar placed much emphasis on community service. His platform was involved in the El Buen Vecino program, which brings Notre Dame students and Spanish-speaking families in the South Bend community together.

The duo would like to invite different children from the Logan Center, El Buen Vecino, and numerous other service organizations to campus for monthly movie nights at Cudahy Auditorium. "Every 300 to 400 students go out into the community for service, yet we also want to bring kids back to campus. We think that by interacting with students on the Notre Dame campus, they (South Bend children) will have something to shoot for," Cuellar said.

Another service goal for the Costello/Cuellar ticket is a fund-raiser for the Center for the Homeless. Every year, the center spends between $10,000 and $12,000 on food for lunches for residents.

Costello and Cuellar want to get the 90 different campus organizations to sponsor the lunch program for a day. This would allow the center to spend the saved money on the additional building that it recently purchased.

The team would also like to institute a poster program for the 1998 football season, with all revenue donated to the Center for the Homeless.

Costello stressed that all ideas on their platform are feasible, and she and Cuellar are committed to serving the students. "We generated the platform ideas from the needs of the students," Costello said. "We know what the everyday students want. It's a benefit to have students working for students."

Costello began her interest in student government as a freshman when she was involved in the Pangborn dorm council. Since then she has served as a commissioner for both the student government publicity and social concerns commissions, as sophomore class vice president, and as a member of the SLI entertainment committee. In addition to serving as Keough's dorm president, Cuellar is also a member of the Pre-Professional Society, the Minority Pre-med Group and Notre Dame's Safe Walk program.

When he is not preoccupied with student government interests, Cuellar likes to work out in the Joyce Center, and has played Keough Hall interhall football.

Costello used to play on the Notre Dame women's lacrosse team, and she also enjoys going to movies with her friends and attending dorm retreats.

The two running mates have been working on their platform for the past few months, and think that they have addressed all the needs of the students.

The two feel that they are hard-working, experienced, and they admire each other's commitment to success. "Michele is set apart from the rest by her service to others. She sets others' needs above hers. She is a good representative of the student body," Cuellar said.

Costello shares a similar image of Cuellar. "Adrias is really committed to helping people on campus and off-campus. He will be a great asset to the senate as a committed person."

The two share ideas on service and student involvement, but also on fun. One of their ideas involves bringing Adam Sandler to campus for a comedy show. "We have talked to his (Sandler's) agent and to Notre Dame Security. We have the resources to make this a reality," she said.

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**Committee woos voters with gifts**

By T.J. THORNTON

After last class turnout in last year's election, Notre Dame's student government is actively trying to increase voter participation.

All polling places at Thursday's run-off will offer voters the chance to enter a raffle, the main prize for which is a Sony PlayStation donated by student government. "Last year's voter turnout of under 50 percent indicated that we needed to provide the students with more incentive to vote," said Nicole Borda of the Election Committee, which helped organize the initiative.

Other prizes including gift certificates to Steakhouse, Spagadie's, T.G.I. Friday's, Wolfe's, Papa John's, Garfield's and Fan Tan, movie passes, two tickets to the Georgetown vs. Notre Dame basket-ball game and a football signed by the football coaches.

Voting — for either ticket — is the only prerequisite for entering the raffle, and the winners will be announced in The Observer on the following day.

"The goal for this election is to get at least 75 percent turnout," said Lori Mrowka, also a member of the Election Committee. "The improved access and incentives for off-campus students should certainly help our numbers," she added.

In addition to the regular polling places in LaFortune, tickets to the candidates will be able to vote near the pedestrian entrance of parking lot C1 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. (gate 10 of the Joyce Center in case of bad weather) for both Monday's primary and Thursday's run-off.

Additionally, off-campus seniors voting in Monday's primary who qualify a trivia question correctly will qualify for a booklet full of coupons donated by the senior class. These coupons will be redeemable during Senior Week activities.

Mrowka explained that fewer than 5 percent of off-campus residents voted in last year's runoff, and that confusion over whether seniors could vote may have contributed to these dismal numbers. Mrowka hopes these measures will help turn-out.

"Considering the controversies see RAFFLE / page 4
Cars
continued from page 1

"We really appreciate the student who reported this. We try to keep tabs on all parts of campus, but we can't be everywhere at once," Hurley said. "We depend on the community here at Notre Dame. Because this student took the time to report this, we were able to prevent further damage.

Officers retrieved a Sony AM/FM radio and a GE answering machine from the three 17-year-olds and one 18-year-old. The vandals also damaged two Notre Dame broken into

v e h icles by pr y in g  o p en  th e
doors.

The incident report has been forwarded to the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office.

Raffle
continued from page 3

which have surrounded the office of president and vice president in the past, it is especially important that people let their voices be heard," Borda said. "There's little point to student government if few people actually vote for representatives.

The Election Committee begins its week of largess at Sunday's debate, where pizza

and soda will be provided to attendees. More free soft drinks will await those voting in Monday's primary; coupons for free fountain sodas at the Huddle Mart will be given away at each polling place.

Voting takes place in the residence halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. for off-campus students. Off-campus students can vote between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Huddle and between 1 and 5 p.m. in the C1 parking lot.

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Officers retrieved a Sony AM/FM radio and a GE answering machine from the three 17-year-olds and one 18-year-old. The vandals also damaged the vehicles by prying open the doors.

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The Observer: We put the "jig" in "jiggy."

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Alleluia!
The Folk Choir, assembled members of the student body, and the Basilica of the Sacred Heart will be featured on the television program, "Easter at the University of Notre Dame: A Celebration of Hope," to be aired on Easter Sunday on NBC affiliates nationwide. The program will be taped Saturday, March 21. The program will include music written by the Cistercian monks of Gethsemani Abbey in Kentucky, the Qur 'An usually sung by the Folk Choir at the Basilica's 11:45 Sunday Mass, the Celtic Alleluia and a variety of sacred songs from Africa and Latin America.

Campus Ministry Events
Friday-Saturday, February 6-7, St. Joe Hall
Freshmen Retreat
Saturday, February 7, Mary's Solitude
RCIA Retreat
Sunday, Feb 8, 1:30 pm, Keenan-Stanford
Misa en Espanol

Of special interest:
* AIDS Education Week Activities, Stepan Center
  Friday, February 6, 7:00-9:00 pm - Memorial Quilt Opening Ceremonies and Open Viewing
  Saturday and Sunday, February 7 & 8, 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm - Memorial Quilt Open Viewing
  Sunday, February 8, 4:00 pm - Memorial Quilt Closing Ceremonies

* University Village Volunteers Needed:
  Two student volunteers to assist at University Village, the Married Student Housing, in a "Parents' Time-Out" program that meets on Wednesdays from 9:00 am.-11:30 am. This ministry would entail working with two mother's-to-plan activities for children ages 1-4 and assist in general child supervision. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon @ 1-5242.

Men's Swimming
Sat. Feb 7th 11am
Rolfs Aquatic Center

Track: Feb. 6th-7th
Meyo Invitational

6pm Fri. & 10:30am Sat.
Loftus
WASHINGTON

A gunman opened fire inside the Washington Cancer Institute Thursday, killing a 24-year-old volunteer who was undergoing cancer treatment and wounding five people. The gunman then turned his weapon in the lobby of the cancer institute until the victim, Reuben Bell, 24, an outpatient at the institute, arrived about 11 a.m. The gunman then began shooting, police said. "It appears the deceased was an intended target," said police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile. The gunman "stood over his intended victim and fired multiple times." Bell, who lived in Washington, was a promising middleweight fighter who had been diagnosed with colon cancer. Jan. 4, Bell, the subject of a feature story in The Washington Post on Saturday, had been arrested last spring of a first-degree murder charge. Among those suffering minor injuries in the shooting were a 77-year-old volunteer who was shot in the leg and a 74-year-old patient who suffered a grave wound to the head. An armed hospital security guard was within 100 feet of the shooting but did not have time to react, officials said.

Clinton asks for free air time for political candidates

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, expanding on his State of the Union address, asked the Federal Communications Commission Thursday to require that broadcasters give political candidates free air time in the same time and on the same channel that they sell for commercials. The chairman of the FCC has said the commission will make a proposal this week. "If the FCC decides to require that broadcasters provide free air time, it would be an expansion of the First Amendment rights of political candidates," Clinton said. "It is one more step in our overall drive to reform the campaign finance system."

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White supremacist admits to murders

**PITTSBURGH**

A former white supremacist convicted in five killings and suspected of many others has confessed to the 1940 random shooting of a black man in Pennsylvania, a prosecutor said Thursday. It is unlikely Joseph Paul Franklin, 47, is tried for the killings. Franklin, 47, is imprisoned in Tennessee on sending a threatening letter to Missouri where he is to be executed for shooting a black state trooper in 1980.

On Thursday, the number of security guards at the state police headquarters was increased.

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tion. Irwin Press, anthropology
professor of Notre Dame, reac-
tioned this communication void,
and combined it with his stu-
dent’s interest in medicine. The
result was the SLP, a program
which allowed 14 pre-med
Notre Dame students to work
four hours per week in the
Elkhart ER, in addition to a
hands-on experience, the stu-
dents attended class and com-
pleted reading assignments for academic credit.

Since its inception 14 years
ago, the program has evolved into its present state, in which
students are paid instead of
receiving classroom credit. The
SLP offers three different sub-
programs: the summer pro-
gram, the winter program and
the volunteer program.

The summer program accepts
three students, said Jeanne
Vanputten, case manager for the
Elkhart emergency room.
Two of these students work
eight weeks per week, and the
third works once per week and
serves as a backup for the other
students.

Although the summer and
the winter programs both have
application processes, the sum-
mer program is much more
competitive, Vanputten said.

Students who speak Spanish are
encouraged to apply for the
summer program, because
often times Spanish-speaking
factory workers come to the
emergency room, and many do
not speak English, said Van-
putten.

Eight students participate in the
winter program, which extends from August until May. They work
Monday through Thursday and
Saturdays and Sundays; each
student works an average of
two-thirds per month.

The third program is much
more flexible, volunteers work
whenever they are available.

Although the student work
program do not have to be Notre Dame
students, the majority of limiting.

"Student must have an inter-
est in the medical profession," Vanputten said. "They are usu-
ally majoring in nursing, social
work or medicine."

Janelle LaBine, a junior pre-
medical and sociology major who
enrolled with her pre-med advi-

cor "I was looking for experience
in a hospital," LaBine said.

"I have seen many serious medical procedures.

As well as facilitating com-
munication in the ER, student liaisons also
observe some medical proce-
sures. "I have seen stitch-
ing," Bosslet said.

"Also, one
student
was an
older men-
tally handi-
capped man came to the ER
with broken jaw... he had been
walking home when he was
mugged... I felt really bad for
him, I made sure he had water
and I called his care taker."

LaBine has seen a much more
serious medical procedure.

"One women had a heart
aneurysm," LaBine explained.

"The doctors tried to revive her
with shock therapy, but she
died."

"It was really shocking. The
whole family was there and
they were overwhelmed with

ERASMUS BOOKS

1. Field books bought and sold
2. Catalogue of Books
25,000 Hardback and Paperback
Books in stock
3. One-Off Print search service: $2.00
4. Appraisals large and small
5. 50/50 Raffle: Free Food
6. Gravitas Raffle: Give-Aways to First 500
7. Just Another Reason Why You Love... The Class of 1998
Cultivate professional ethics

Wednesday with a video presentation entitled "Business Ethics: The Bottom Line," which will be shown at noon in 399 COBA. It will be followed by a discussion session.

On Thursday, Carolyn Woo, the dean of the College of Business Administration, will give a presentation on "What Ethics Week means to the College of Business Administration" at 12:30 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium in COBA.

The week will culminate in a social at 2 p.m. in the atrium of COBA. Refreshments will be provided.

"In coming years we plan on making the closing event a well-known speaker or a panel of business professors," Milani said. "But this year we decided to keep it internal."
AIDS continued from page 1

born, doctors diagnosed him with hemophilia, a blood clotting disorder that would prevent him from playing contact sports and force him to live a generally protected life.

But soon after his diagnosis, doctors told Ryan about a new drug, called Factor VIII, that could be instrumental in treating Ryan's hemophilia.

"My son had just been born with a disease, but already there was something to treat it. I thought, boy, was I lucky," But White-Ginder would question how lucky she was when, in 1984, Ryan was getting sick more and more often. On Dec. 6, his 13th birthday, he told his mother that he was so tired he could hardly get off the school bus.

Three days later, Ryan developed a fever of 105 degrees. The doctors said he had either tuberculosis, cancer or AIDS; they soon ruled out the first two illnesses. White-Ginder, they said, was not something she'd necessarily go through again.

"This was not something I felt comfortable doing, but it needed to be done. It was not something I'd necessarily go through again," White-Ginder recalled.

White-Ginder also explained how her role as spokeswoman for AIDS issues is one that she has taken on reluctantly.

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At the end of the lecture, a standing-room-only audience.

"Our story is just one of thousands. There are many more that need to be told," White-Ginder said.

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"Our story is just one of thousands. There are many more that need to be told," White-Ginder said.

The presentations will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the last event will begin at 5 p.m. Father Thomas O'Meara will preside and serve as the homilist at the final event, which will take place in Regina Chapel.
SMC to sponsor forum for women's networking

By MICHELLE PRIMEAU

The Saint Mary's College Office of Multicultural Affairs will sponsor "Discovering Possibilities - A Life Exploration Forum for Women" this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Female students from SMC, Notre Dame, IUSB and Ball State will attend the forum.

The event will be divided into workshops and an exploration room which will have opportunities for participants to network with community organizations, industry representatives, and graduate school programs.

The idea came from a lunch discussion that included Maria Oropeza, interim director of Multicultural Affairs, and Monique Dozier, project coordinator.

"Saint Mary's definitely helps women prepare themselves for the real world, but we wanted a chance for students to interact with women of diverse professions and backgrounds," Oropeza said.

The planning committee began meeting in October to prepare sessions and line up speakers, including Saint Mary's president Marion Eldered and many SMC alums.

"This is a unique conference because a lot of students were involved in pulling it together," committee member Karla Flores said. "This is a good experience for us to learn more about our community and the opportunities that there are for students.

The exploration room will be one of the highlights of the events with community representatives from Memorial Hospital, La Casa de Amistad, NAACP, Legal Services of St. Joseph County, and the Center for the Homeless.

Proctor and Gamble, Ernst & Young, and Allstate Insurance will be among the industry representatives. Graduate programs from Notre Dame, the University of Iowa, DePaul University and the University of Michigan are also scheduled to attend.

Workshops include "Bringing the gap between interest and career," "Politics in the workplace," and "Women and leadership," and will be led by facilitators with expertise in each specific area.

"It's important that students can learn from varied experiences," Dozier stated. "That's what the real world is all about."

Questions about the forum can be answered by the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 284-4723.

Clinton unveils 'High Hopes for College' initiative

By STEVE LOT

WASHINGTON President Clinton unveiled the "High Hopes for College" initiative Wednesday which he hopes will begin closing disadvantaged students toward college as early as the sixth grade.

"I was in an environment which made it very difficult for me to fail," Clinton said. "That's the environment I want for every child in America.

The "High Hopes for College" program seeks to pair children from disadvantaged families with mentors, tutors, counselors and other support to guide them to a college education and brighter futures, the White House said.

Under Clinton's proposal, colleges across the country would form partnerships with middle and junior-high schools that have large concentrations of children from low-income families. The president said he hopes to reach more than 1 million students at 3,000 middle and high schools over the next five years.

The program was the development of efforts that have "opened the doors to college" to more Americans.

Clinton said families need to understand college is affordable regardless of their income. The program would provide families with a "21 Century Scholar" certificate, which is an early notification of their federal financial aid eligibility.

Clinton said this is crucial, "so they will never have any doubt that if they do their part, they can, in fact, go on to college."

Clinton said that it is important that students and their community work together to send every student to college.

He said that the program will allow children to work with churches, local businesses and community groups to receive information on the significance of attending college.

He also said the program will also provide support services when students begin their college search and application process.

"Trained mentors and role models will help children pick challenging courses, tutor them when they need extra help, and take them on college visits and other academic field trips," Clinton said.

The program was the developed by Fabiola Tafolla, the president wrote in the Berkeley Academic Talent Development Program. She said the program highlights summer stays at Berkeley while mentors attend classes at the University. Tafolla said the program started with one student mentee in 1987 and now the program averages 30 students.

"It was a huge success," Tafolla said. "President Clinton's initiative provides hope to students who never would have thought about attending college."
Anti-affirmative action bill narrowly passes in Arizona

By ZACH THOMAS
Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Arizona)

TUCSON, Ariz.

A hotly-contested proposal that would suppress affirmative action in state-funded programs could slice some UA minority student services and university recruitment policies if it becomes a law, university officials said yesterday.

The bill, which narrowly passed a Republican-dominated Senate committee in a party-line vote yesterday, would put a referendum on the November ballot to let voters decide whether state-funded programs can take into account race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin.

University of Arizona President Peter Likins said specific consequences of what he called a "sweeping" proposal remained unclear, but an impact on the UA is inevitable.

"It would seem to prohibit encouraging the diversity of applicants pools," Likins said, adding that UA recruiters often target minorities as candidates to be students or employees.

"It would make a concerted effort to reach out for the minorities," Likins said. "We go to regions in the state where people are less likely to apply." After the recruitment stage, however, minorities are subjected to the same application process as everyone else, said Likins, who spoke against the proposal before the Senate Government Reform Committee yesterday morning.

Carol Thompson, who heads the UA's Office of Minority Student Services, said she was still trying to assess the proposal's possible impact.

"If you look purely at the words and you look at the eligibility requirements for minority student services, there definitely would be some impact," Thompson said.

Students must be a member of a minority group or receive need-based financial aid to utilize resources at the Minority Student Services office.

According to Thompson, 87 percent of freshmen minority students participate in at least one program through the office.

"It would be a major impact not to be able to provide specific academic services to these students," she said. "We are all trying to get a good assessment of that as we go along and we want to do a dis-service to the students."

The possible effects on the Office of Minority Student Services do not hold for minority student resource centers, like the Native American Student Center, which any student may utilize regardless of minority status.

"We will not be affected, because we are open to any student," said Salomon Baldenegro, the UA assistant dean of Hispanic student affairs. Baldenegro said the proposal could also affect some private minority scholarships and fee waivers that receive matching funds from the UA.

Those matching funds could be cut off, although the private money would remain unaffected.

Likins agreed and said, "My understanding is this legislation would not impact the use of private moneys."

The UA Attorney's Office is also looking into the bill's possible impact, and interim General Counsel Tom Thompson, who is heading up the inquiry, said the investigation was just beginning and spoke only in generalities.

"The university has a number of federally mandated affirmative action programs that probably wouldn't be affected," he said. "There is a number of retention-based programs that would be affected and a couple of research-based programs that would be affected." He added that some programs designated for minority students in academic trouble also might be cut.

By KHYBER OSER

Daily Collegian (Penn. State)

walking around campus or sitting in the classrooms, it would be a struggle for the student to blend in, fit in or feel comfortable.

This is an example given by Marc Levey, a principal author of "How to Succeed on a Majority Campus: A Guide for Minority Students," of what minority students often experience at a predominantly white institution.

Levey, senior diversity planning analyst at the University, said the pressures and scrutiny attached to being a minority student can make the adjustment to college even more difficult for incoming freshmen.

"You get tags or associations that are often negative and false," Levey said. "Many times, minority students think about false," Levey said. "Many times, minority students often experience the experiences of international students and lesbian, gay and bisexual students of color, but it also contains chapters devoted specifically to the encouraging the diversity of students attending a predominantly white institution."

The guidebook, called "How to Succeed on a Majority Campus: A Guide for Minority Students," is something everyone ought to add to their college experience.

Levey said the guidebook resembles the Multicultural Resource Center at the University. "There is no other book that I know of that is a comprehensive guide on the experiences of minority students attending a predominantly white institution."

Blanco and Terrell Jones, associate vice provost for educational equity, are the other principal authors.

"If you look purely at the morning," Selden said. "We will not be affected, because we are open to any student," said Salomon Baldenegro, the UA assistant dean of Hispanic student affairs. Baldenegro said the proposal could also affect some private minority scholarships and fee waivers that receive matching funds from the UA.

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Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, J.U.B., Student Affairs, A.A.S., La Alianza, the Department of Communication and Theatre, Student Activities, and the NAAcP

When was the last time you met a star?

This Saturday, February 7th

see

"Follow Me Home"

and meet

Benjamin Bratt

and his brother

Peter Bratt

a star of the hit NBC series' Law and Order

writer and director of "Follow Me Home"

7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium with Discussion and Reception to follow

Limited Tickets at the Door on sale @ 6:30 p.m.
Molecular ‘glue’ to fight cancer

By ANNABELLE LOUIS

BERKELEY, Calif.
The fight against cancer may have just become a stickier situation.

Using a combination of cell biology and organic chemistry, UC Berkeley assistant chemistry professor Carolyn Bertozzi and a team of graduate students have uncovered a possible way to treat diseases like leukemia and breast cancer through the use of engineered cell surfaces that adhere to a wide range of materials.

By feeding a synthetic sugar known as Malotol to living cells, Bertozzi’s team found that the cells ingested the man-made sugar and then affixed the substance to their cell walls after digesting it. The substance formed a sort of molecular “glue” on the surface of cells, making it possible to adhere them to objects, including certain toxins used to attack cancer cells.

“We were looking for expressions of our unnatural sticky group on the cell surfaces and we found it,” says graduate student Lara Mahal, who first thought of the project two years ago. “We were able to put the chemist’s equivalent of glue onto the cell surface by feeding it.”

The cell surface contains a wealth of information that determines how the cell interacts with its environment. This new discovery could create an adhesive to cell surfaces that has important implications for future biological research, the scientists explained.

If the molecular “glue” can be successfully engineered to show up on cell surfaces, it can also be used to stick to a variety of elements, such as carbohydrates, proteins, biomaterials or even cell-killing toxins, empowering scientists with an entirely new way to fight human diseases.

Bertozzi’s team is currently applying this technology to target cancer cells.

“We can put this glue — or more like half a Velcro — onto the surfaces of cancer cells, then maybe we can bring in a secondary agent such as a toxin, or the other half of the Velcro to stick to the cancers,” Mahal said.

As cells deposit the synthetic sugar, they also decorate themselves with millions of artificial markers. The researchers are looking into methods enabling scientists to stick magnetic resonance imaging contrast agents onto the artificial markers to illuminate microscopic tumors or view faint cancer cells.

Early tests have shown cells that ingest the sugar are unharmed by processing the synthetic sugar.

Mahal is currently studying the biochemical nature of the synthetic sugar.

She is experimenting with cell populations by feeding the sugar and growing them in an entirely new way, up to fight human diseases.

The studies show that many of the new, experimental drugs being developed by pharmaceutical companies are not effective against “resistant” strains of HIV.

The clinical test confirmed that the phenomenon of cross-resistance — the tendency of HIV strains resistant to one drug to be resistant to all drugs in the same class — manifests itself not only for laboratory studies but also in patients.

“We have begun to understand the bio-organic chemistry of cells well enough to treat cells like complex machines to really do cellular engineering,” says Bertozzi, who is also a member of Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory’s Bio-organic Chemistry of Materials Program.

In the future, cells modified for specific reactions may hold promise in the construction of biocompatible materials and artificial organs. Living cells attached to biomaterials, such as electronic devices, may warn of dangerous chemicals or biological toxins in the environment.

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"W E H A V E B E G U N  T O  U N D E R­STAND THE BIO-ORGANIC CHEMISTRY OF CELLS WELL ENOUGH TO TREAT CELLS LIKE COMPLEX MACHINES ..."

CAROLYN BERTOZZI, PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

The resistant strains arose partly from drugs that were not completely effective against HIV.

AZT is a “suboptimal treatment,” Lawrence added. “We know it cures, but we don’t know how it does it.”

Against these strains, the viral load may decrease temporarily, but eventually the HIV load rebounds to its set point.

Some resistant strains are a product of the HIV’s ability to mutate rapidly.

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“Any suboptimal treatment gives the virus a chance to develop resistant strains,” Lawrence said.

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From the Other Side of the Table

Bob Kerr

South Bend is not exactly over­
whelmed with social outlets, but our
student body is not known for its social
skills, so I will assume many of us
spend our time waiting and going out to eat. If you haven’t seen
Reservoir Dogs, see it because you
might learn something about going out
to eat.

For those of you who are familiar with the movie, you are aware that “Waiting is the number one occupa­
tion for female, non-college graduates in this country,” and that because of our
gratuity, “It’s the job basically any woman can get and make a living on.”

But, like Mr. Pink, too many soon-to­be
college graduates from this Catholic university carry a greater-than-thou attitude and are too preoccupied with their
own financial situation to hear Harvey Keitel say “because of.” Because of the tips, waiters and waitresses in Northern Indiana can call the standard hourly wage of $2.13 a living.

Even at $2.13 an hour, waiting tables
is not slavery. Waiters and waitresses
can make a good living, and depending on the restaurant and clientele, waiting tables can comfortably support a family.

But we are college students in South Bend, and we are not dining in five-star restaurants. We are short of cash, and we frequent those establishments
where the employees truly earn every hour of their income so directly reflects their own financial situation to hear

“WE MUST EARN OUR PRIVILEGES AND PROVE WE ARE WORTHY OF THE RESPECT TRADITIONALLY HELD FOR OUR STUDENT BODY. AND TOO OFTEN WE FORGET THAT WE BELONG TO A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY.”

character, and the realization of our
Christian principles should not require a conscious effort. Our status does not
provide an excuse, rather it is an added responsibility to appreciate the stamina, patience and dedicated service of others.

Yes, we are privileged, but no more
deserving of justice than the “female, non-college graduates” that make our off-campus excursions possible.

On Sept. 1, 1997, minimum wage was raised to $5.15—so who is going to
wait on you for $2.13 if you don’t tip? Mr. Pink says, “I don’t tip just because society says I have to.”

Fine. If you don’t want to conform to societal standards, at least listen to the government. Society suggests that cus­
tomers leave the server 15 to 20 per­
cent of the bill depending on the service and size of the party, the government assumes. The government doesn’t hold waiters and waitresses to the minimum wage because it assumes we have some class and that we have enough decency to tip. By law, all income is taxed, including tips. So remember that your waiter or waitresses works for significant­ly less than half of the minimum wage, and even your “generosity” is taxed.

Your server is subject to a written
law based on the practice of tipping, so accept your responsibility to carry out justice and include the deserved gratu­
tiy in the total bill.

If, like Mr. Pink, you think your wait­ress can quit if she’s not making enough money, then you are just not getting the point. Most of these people can’t quit. They don’t have the educa­tion you are going to have, and if they are solely supporting a family, they can’t risk even a brief experience with unemployment. Because of our tips, this is one of the only occupations available where their income so directly reflects their effort.

If, like Mr. Pink, you don’t think the words “too busy” should be in a wait­ress’ vocabulary, then just stop in any restaurant along Grange Road this week­end and ask how long you have to wait for a table. If it is under an hour, you are lucky. You are fortunate you don’t have to wait more than an hour, but you are even more fortunate that you aren’t handing to support your children for $2.13.

If, like Mr. Pink, you just don’t believe in tipping, then learn to believe in the meal-plan at the dining hall. You can eat all you want three times a day, and you can serve yourself.

I have some news for non-tippers:
You don’t have your degree, and you aren’t a stingy lawyer or self-absorbed execu­tive, yet anyway, so you don’t even have a poor reason to judge some one who is working their butt off to serve you. And no matter how “poor and starving” you might be, I guarantee that your waiter or waitresses is poorer and more starving than you. If not, the dining hall is always looking for help. At $6 per hour, you can wear sweats and a t-shirt—and you don’t even have to smile.

The next time someone is waiting on you, please remember the immortal words of our beloved friend Bridget McGuire: “Our bar tenders work for tips.”

Bob Kerr is a sophomore majoring in
English. His column appears every other Friday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not neces­sarily those of The Observer.

Bob Kerr
Black Alumni Celebrate 50 Years at Notre Dame

There is something special about a 50th anniversary. Perhaps because such a milestone provides a unique opportunity for us to reflect on what we’ve accomplished, and also what we can yet achieve.

That is why it is that the Black Alumni of Notre Dame, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first African American graduates, held an event for the 50th alumni.

On the eve of Black History Month, a special display featuring the exemplars — as well as memorabilia and articles dating back to the 1940s — has been set up in room 108 (Corby Room) of LaFortune Student Center (left of the Information Desk; behind the pay phones). The exhibit will be displayed daily, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., from now until next Friday. We invite you to stop by to learn more about the African American experience at Notre Dame.

Exemplar selections were made from a wide field of nominations, essentially by decade, based on information available in the “Alumni” column. The term “exemplar” is used to remind us that these individuals are not the only African American Notre Dame graduates with significant accomplishments, or even the most outstanding. They are distinguished examples of what can be achieved.

Many of the alumni who were honored at an awards banquet held during the BA of ND All-American alumni in attendance (there are now about 1,200 African American alumni). The meaning of the event was heightened by the fact that we, as African American alumni, have rarely taken such an opportunity to collectively celebrate our achievements — personal, institutional, cultural, and social.

Some names you know: Tim Brown, Tony Rice, Chris Zorich. But do you know Brigadier General Frank Taylor? What about U.S. Ambassador and former Alabama mayor J. Gary Cooper? What about David Kranz — the only African American journalist to serve as the student body president? How many years (decades) ago was this? Are you aware of the unique cultural traditions of African Americans at ND? Who founded the Gospel Choir, the Fashion Show, the Black Coffee House (OMSA)? .

Hence, again, the importance of the 50th anniversary — as an opportunity for everyone to discover our unique contributions to Notre Dame history and, also, for us to contemplate our future. To some degree, our history mirrors that of African Americans in the nation at large. As students, we developed unique traditions, fought for student and civil rights, and excelled academically, paving the way for others to follow.

As ND graduates, we have forged an incredible track record of success. Indeed, we navigate Fortune 500 companies, run our own banks and law firms, patent inventions, and mentor impoverished children. We give, we inspire, we endure, but most importantly, we are our future —  and that of our students.

The hope or the knowledge of the potential of what we can be is what pulls us to this campus. Perhaps it is the hope in the ability to change an administration that thinks first of alumni and then of students. Perhaps it is the hope in transforming a University that has less faith in the ability of their students than they do in a religi.

Sophie Ferrin
Sophomore
Leo Hall
February 4, 1998

Dear Editor:

I am always astounded at the number of people that I know who do not know the truth about AIDS.

More than half of the people I know have entertained some thoughts of it, whether conscious or not. However, no one ever seems to leave. It always confounds me that there are so many people who go to school here but not one stands here and complains about it all the time, yet are persuaded to stay. The most interesting reason that I’ve heard so far is when my friend described going to Notre Dame as analogous to hanging your head against the wall — you only do it because it feels good when you step.

Despite this (or maybe because of it), I find myself to be more and more disillusioned by decisions of the administration and others of influence on campus. The general rule on campus is a kind of “don’t ask, don’t tell” principle. It’s okay to break partials, just make sure no one sees you. It’s okay to drink if you’re not 21, just make sure you keep it in your room. It’s okay to have sex on campus, just make sure no one hears you.

There is no perfect university out there, and there are no universities that don’t have hypocritical rules. But I am inclined to believe that the hypocrisy present at Notre Dame is a little out of the ordinary. We have a strict honor code here that governs the integrity of our educations. The University trusts us to make the “right” decision in regards to our own futures.

We have a strict honor code here that governs the integrity of our educations. The University trusts us to make the “right” decision in regards to our own futures. However, when it turns to the rights of the student, there does not seem to be an honor code — we are not trusted with our own lives when making decisions.

Instead, the University decrees certain principles that we are to adhere to — although we rarely do. Is this the essence of a liberal arts education? We are told we should learn all that we can, and even strictly guided towards that liberal education, but are stopped short of growing in ourselves. These ‘principles’ simply leave us less sound as functioning members of society. Instead of learning from our mistakes, we are simply encouraged to not experience them. The question arises of the ability for students to fully actualize their liberal education if they are not allowed to do it on their own terms.

These are the years of our lives when we come into our own, when we begin to wake up and realize that we are our own person, and that we have the right to make our own decisions — this is OUR life to live and no one else’s.

Realizing this, it seems all the more perplexing that students do not do it. There seems to be some allure that this campus has that is undefinable, yet persuades us to stay. Perhaps it is the hope we have that the potential of what we could be — and what this school could be that keeps us here. Perhaps it is the hope in the ability to change an administration that thinks first of alumni and then of students. Perhaps it is the hope of transforming a University that has less faith in the ability of their students than they do in a religi.

Sophie Ferrin
Sophomore
Leo Hall
February 4, 1998

AIDS, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, is caused by human immunodeficiency virus, which attacks the body’s immune system. The thoughts of AIDS first came about in 1981 when unusual cancers and infections were reported in gay men. Thus, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) called it “gay-related immune deficiency.”

AIDS is subject to sexual transmission from an infected person than it would on an uninfected one. The health of a person infected with HIV or AIDS is subject to sexual transmission, but not to direct transmission. The smallest 22 million. Most of the people living with AIDS have had hard lives. However, a small number of people have great amounts of support and did not have to go through such hardship. The people who have AIDS are people, whether they are famous or not, all of these people are going through the same thing.

Many people who have AIDS are people one might run into every day. A person in the early stages looks like everyone else. John is a man whom few people know. He is openly gay and has AIDS. John told his best friend that he was HIV- positive in 1987 or 1988. He has had the disease for a very long time and is still alive today. He lost his liver a year and a half ago and has made countless visits to the hospital in the past year. At one point, his condition was so severe, that a hospital bed was delivered to his home. His health improved to the point that he no longer needs the hospital care and is now home. John was HIV- positive in 1987 or 1988. He has had the disease for a very long time and is still alive today. He lost his liver a year and a half ago and has made countless visits to the hospital in the past year. At one point, his condition was so severe, that a hospital bed was delivered to his home. His health improved to the point that he no longer needs the hospital care and is now home. John has been found to help slow down the disease, but nothing to stop it completely. AIDS has proba­bly been around for longer than scientists have dated. This disease affects everyone. Each and every person knows at least one person who has AIDS. Maybe not personally, but indirectly. The fact is that we know someone who began to slow down, if not stop, the spread of the awful dis­ease. Furthermore, any and all research that can be done is effort to find a cure for this terminal illness needs to be done. That way, people like John can say he lived with AIDS and beat it.

Astra Barker
Freshman
February 5, 1997

Coping with AIDS

AIDS, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, is caused by human immunodeficiency virus, which attacks the body’s immune system. The thoughts of AIDS first came about in 1981 when unusual cancers and infections were reported in gay men. Thus, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) called it “gay-related immune deficiency.”

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Astra Barker
Freshman
February 5, 1997
Imagine a plain stage containing a square on which five actors showcase have nothing but five simple shards of props. There is no scenery and the only brightly colored dressings. This is "A Midsomer ACTER presents it.

Each year, "A Center of Teaching and Res tours of "Actors from the London Stage." To ACTER to Notre Dame. Sponsored in part by Henkel Visiting Scholar Series and The by the Liberal Arts, the group tours with Midsummer Night's Dream."

Based at the University of North Carolina, started as an offshoot from the Royal Sh England. The performers not only stage a student's and faculty about the many aspects ACTER trupe travels on six-to nine-week t America.

Biddy Wells, David Acton, Peter Forbes, Peter Linford are the five actors from the Londo magic to campus this week. This cast bring such performances as "Othello," "Julius Ca Nothing," and "Romeo and Juliet." These is the genius of Shakespeare.

All four shows at Notre Dame's Washington in a matter of days. "A Midsummer Night's

We believe in the power of Sh words in perform the rich possibilities the imaginations of ing audience."

- Homer Swander, Founding D

 Remaining Events

- **Friday** - Actors teach in selected classrooms.
  7:30 p.m. performance in Washington Hall.

- **Saturday** - 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances in Washington Hall.
By RACHEL TORRES  
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Notre Dame students were lucky enough this week to be in the presence of greatness. Five of Linford's most talented actors came to share a unique perspective of their craft. An integral part of the ACTER program allows the actors to bring a little bit of their performance talents not only onto the stage, but into classrooms as well.

By the end of their stay, the actors will have performed four sold out shows in Washington Hall, lectured to more than 20 classes and given two free public lectures. Peter Linford, one of the actors on the tour, taught a class this week that had just finished reading the play "The Country Wife." Linford, who has acted in that play, engaged the students with new ways to interpret the text.

"When you're an actor ... try to get as far away from yourself as possible," said Linford. "Just try it; see what happens." Linford stressed the importance of acting as a process, and showed how the text can be interpreted in any number of ways. He directed some of the students as they read a few of the scenes from the play. Calling several of the students before the class to act the roles, he invited them to step inside the characters to better understand them.

One of the students who read from the text in front of the class, Chris Goddard had a positive experience. "He (Linford) had an energetic and imaginative way of presenting the text," said Goddard. "Playing the character gave me greater insight into the construction of the character." To be sure, there was never a dull moment in the literature class. Incorporating music and a high degree of audience involvement, Linford presented "A Country Wife" from an actor's perspective. The play's characters are ones who exude a great deal of self-confidence. To help the students understand this, Linford invited them all to walk to the end of an imaginary stage and introduce themselves in a "seductive way." From the beginning of class to the end, the students were learning and having a great deal of fun doing it.

Sophomore Kelly Holohan also had positive feedback to give about the classroom experience. "I loved it," she said. "Something that wouldn't be as interesting was interesting because he (Lanford) made it so much fun. He was just a scream." Acting some of the scenes, "shocks them out of being an ordinary class," said Linford. "It's really great fun. Extraordinary." This is only one of the examples of actors teaching in classes this week. All five actors had opportunities to work with professors and students in the areas of both literature and theatre. It has proven to be a rewarding experience for those involved.

Biddy Wells and Peter Forbes play two of their many characters in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Washington Hall last night.

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Carr captures nation's finest

By MARK SNYDER
Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. After a long night and an even longer morning, Lloyd Carr walked 31 states and three countries—right to left—throughout the world before arriving in Michigan and taking control of the Wolverines.

Wednesday, on the first day of the spring signing period, 19 players sent in their letters of intent signaling their final decision to play football for Michigan. Of the 19, 14 were from the state of Michigan, four were from out of state, and one was from another country.

The class, loaded with talented players in nearly every position, is a group at which Carr said "he couldn't be happier." Harboring concerns about the future, the Wolverines have never before faced a recruiting class of such magnitude.

"I told the players that Michigan is a special place and that our team is made every year," Carr said. "We have a tradition of excellence in the Big Ten and I think they've bought into what we're selling here."

The class, loaded with players from all over the world, will be the most talented Michigan has had for at least a decade. The class is headlined by 15 top 50 players, including 14 four-star recruits and one five-star recruit.

"We're happy that we were able to attract those guys," Carr said. "But we just don't feel that Michigan's recruiting corps improved from suspect to exceptional."

"There are a lot of people that were surprised by Michigan, finding out for the first time that we were able to target their players," Carr said. "We're a little surprised but we're happy with the class we were able to assemble."

The class is highlighted by players who were not in Michigan's recruiting game for the past few years, including 15 top 50 players and 14 four-star recruits.

"It's been a while since we've been in that position," Carr said. "But we feel that we're on the right track." The class is headlined by 15 top 50 players, including 14 four-star recruits and one five-star recruit.

"I'm happy with the class that we were able to assemble," Carr said. "We have a lot of depth and we feel that we're on the right track." The class is headlined by 15 top 50 players, including 14 four-star recruits and one five-star recruit.

"That's what we're trying to do," Carr said. "We're trying to assemble a class that's not only deep but also has the ability to contribute immediately." The class is headlined by 15 top 50 players, including 14 four-star recruits and one five-star recruit.

"It's going to be a challenge," Carr said. "But we feel that we're on the right track." The class is headlined by 15 top 50 players, including 14 four-star recruits and one five-star recruit.

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**Buildings add to futuristic feel of Olympic Games**

If you want to be like Mike, join The Observer sports department. Contact Michael Edward Day at 1-4543.

**ATTENTION:**
Dale Bauer, Professor of English and recent Chair of the Women's Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will give a lecture on Monday, February 9, at 7:00 in the Center for Continuing Education, Room 210-214, West Lounge. The title of her talk is "Indecent Proprieties: Teaching the Public Image." Professor Bauer is the author of Edith Wharton's Brave New Politics (University of Wisconsin Press, 1994) and Feminist Dialogics: A Theory of Failed Community (SUNY Press, 1988). She is also the co-editor of Feminism, Bakhtin, and the Dialogic (SUNY Press, 1991).

To: Erin Flynn ND '01

Well! Well! Well!

Aunt Kathy D  
Aunt Kathy F  
Your Dad  
Your Mom  
Uncle P.J.  
Uncle Jerry  
Uncle Laura  
Uncle Danny  
Aunt Mary  
Uncle Tom

SMC '73
SMC '74
ND '76, '80
SMC '76
ND '78
NYS '78
SMC '79
ND '81
SMC '85

We have closed down a lot of places, but never for good! Study Hard!!

**OLYMPICS**

**NAGANO, Japan**
Rising from the earth at the foot of Mount Hakuba, a glittering metal mountain in front of a dramatic natural range. Then again, it could be a really big, really annoyed termadillo.

The arena known as the "M-Wave" will house much of the speed-skating competition after the Nagano Games open Saturday. Like its Olympic colleagues, its sleekness transcends its pretty cool name.

Built to be both functional and dazzling, the shiny buildings and mountainside arenas where the 1998 Winter Olympics will unfold are exercises in shared marketing, modernity and exhilaration.

"I think it's fantastic. I think they're definitely very well prepared for the Olympics," U.S. luger Cammy Myler of Plattsburgh, N.Y., said Thursday.

The slick buildings accentuate the futuristic feel of Nagano's neon-draped downtown and take some cues from the city's train station, itself an impressive piece of architecture and utilisation.

Minami Nagano Sports Park, site of the opening ceremony Satur­day morning (Friday night EST), was designed to evoke the cherry blossom, Japan's national flower.

Designed for the Olympics, it holds 50,000 people now, with temporary outdoor stands and more permanent stands will be added. Nagano wants to entice a professional baseball team to fill it.

The "Big Hat," where men's hockey and some women's hockey will be played, features a roof supported by 1,450 tons of steel that make pillars unnecessary. From the outside it looks like, well, a big hat.

The "M-Wave" is what International Olympic Committee executive mem­ber Kevan Gosper of Australia calls "the venue that I think is magi­cal." Like many of the others, it seems very jet-age, evoking perhaps something from The Jetsons.

As for the name — that comes from the design of the roof, a kind of M shape said to resemble the wave-like peaks of the Japanese Alps.

The "White Ring," a shiny silver donut, is where the fig­ ure-skating and short-track speed-skating events will unfold. An open roof lets out light in inside, exposed concrete adds character. It seats about 6,000.

They did a really nice job with the architecture, it's airy and bright," says two-time national champion Kevan Gosper.

Russian figure skating cham­ pion Ilia Kulik said: "Being here, it helps a lot," he says.

The "Aqua Wing," with its showcase retractable roof and a design that "puts the image of a wing floating to the ground," will be the site of most women's hockey competition.

Even for an ice rink, it's icy. "It's cold — dress warm­ly," says U.S. women's hockey coach Len Smith.

Karyn Bye, assistant captain of his team, likes the arena even though archival Canada's locker room is right next door to her team's.

"It's nice to have the seats fairly close to the ice, to get the crowd into the game," says Bye, of River Falls, Wis.

Design meets monotony at the mountains-tied sites that encircle Nagano.

"Spiral," the large and hib­ shed roof, drops nearly 350 feet over 13 curves and follows the area's natural topography over 5,100 feet. It's only track anywhere with two uphill sec­tions.

The "second uphill section is certainly different than any other track in the world," Myler says. "There are other uphills, but not nearly as steep. It makes it fun."

The ski jumping site at Hakuba, high in the moun­tains, was completed in 1992. Nearly 10,000 trees were planted to replace about 5,000 cut during its construction.

Buildings it also forced the moving of grass that the pro­tected Gifu butterfly feeds upon, causing environmentalists some concern.

Alpine skiing sites in Hakuba and Yamakouchi were built around existing ski trails to minimize new construction.

The biathlon venue will use an existing cross-country course. "Snow Harp," the cross-coun­try and Nordic venue in Hakuba, also had to skirt some environmental pitfalls.

And the curling venue, 1 1/2 hours toward the mountains, in Karuizawa, is one of the few facilities not built just for these games. It's already been used for World Cup speed-skating events.

But what happens once the two weeks of competition end? Many of these facilities were built just for the games; Nagano never seemed to need them before.

The M-Wave will become a multi-purpose sports arena and event hall, the White Ring a gymnastium, the Aqua Wing an indoor swimming complex and the Big Hat a home to var­ious events.

And Nagano's landscape will be forever changed.

Many one-time Olympic venues have trouble finding second lives. HOK Sport, an architectural firm in Kansas City, Mo., that built arenas is reworking Los Angeles Coliseum, built for the 1932 Summer Games and reused in 1984. Today, it is used only occasionally for USC football.

"It really underscores the importance of planning," says Bob White, president of HOK Sport.

"Communities are recogniz­ing that it's too expensive to throw it up for two weeks and worry about it after­wards," White said Thursday.

Many fallout, dean of archi­tecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, says such con­struction can be positive for years to come — if it is built with the community in mind.

"All of these things people are doing at the Nagano Olympics will go on being done after the Games, as an expansion of a major industry," he says.

"You carve nature to support the Olympics," says White. "What the Olympics are doing, metaphorically, is reorganizing these kinds of buildings, are reinforcing their primary business around the world."
Saint Mary's seeks consistency against Franklin

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Now that the Saint Mary's basketball team has slammed the breaks on its nine-game losing streak, it's ready to jump-start the new month with a win Sunday over Franklin College.

"We had a hard time in January," coach David Roeder said. "The win over Bethel was a nice way to open February."

Saint Mary's is aiming for a victory over Franklin en route to its goal of a total number of victories in double figures.

All through the Bethel victory story was pure pleasure for the 6-12 Belles, there were still not many smiles around Angela Athletic Facility. Things are business as usual for Roeder and company.

"We want to win," said the straight-faced second-year head coach. "We want to finish with 10 wins. We'll do whatever it takes.

The Belles will be pulling out all the stops when they take on Franklin, who they destroyed last year by more than 20 points. But it is a different season."

"They're a better team (this year)," Roeder said. "But so are we."

**W E WANT TO WIN. WE WANT TO FINISH WITH 10 WINS. WE'LL DO WHATEVER IT TAKES.**

**David Roeder**

The Saint Mary's team has won more games this year than it did last year.

It will, however, have problems measuring up to the competition. Literally.

The Belles' tallest player is listed at 5-foot-10 and Franklin boasts a group of 6-footers.

Nevertheless, Saint Mary's can cast shadows on its opponents with its roster. If the trio of captains play as they did against Bethel, the Belles should pull off the win without a hitch.

Brenda Hohen, who led the crew with 21 points Monday, is expected to play leader of the pack on Sunday.

"She had a great game," Roeder said. "It was one of her career highs. She's been playing aggressively."

Darcy Nikes and Julie McGill will also need to fulfill their captain roles to stifle Franklin's threatening offense.

"McGill's our inside player," Roeder said. "We'll need her to play well on both ends. Darcy's sparked the fast break and will need to initiate the offense."

Saint Mary's is revving up the motors, preparing for sparks to fly Sunday as it keeps the momentum rolling.

Now that the Belles have ended the losing skid, they'll discover on their home courts whether they have the horsepower to stay on track.

## NBA

**Stern testifies in Sprewell case**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

In a high-profile ending to the eight-year Latrell Sprewell arbitration case, the league's one-man winner David Stern testified for almost four hours Thursday in an effort to uphold the harshest non-drug penalty he has ever imposed.

"I'm very comfortable with our action," he said of Sprewell's one-year suspension.

"My job is to protect this league and the 400-plus players who never got involved in activity like the kind we are litigating, and I'm comfortable that I've acquitted myself the way I'm supposed to."

Stern's testimony, which followed the questioning of three NBA security personnel, brought a conclusion to a hearing that lasted eight days over two weeks in Portland, Ore., and New York.

Post-hearing briefs are due by Feb. 13, and closing arguments will be made on the morning of Feb. 16 in New York.

Arbitrator John Feerick will then have 30 days to rule on Sprewell's two grievances — one against the Warriors for terminating his contract; the other against the NBA for what he contends is excessive punishment.

Sprewell, who was suspended for one game by the league and had his contract terminated by Golden State for his attack on coach P.J. Carlesimo at practice Dec. 1, will know the outcome of his grievance by March 15 at the latest.

Horace Balmer, the league's director of security, testified for two hours Thursday morning and was followed by two of his deputies, Jim Wilson and Aline Parker.

Stern then answered questions from lawyers representing the league and the players association — as well as the arbitrator himself — as he testified from 2 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

With a limited gag order lifted for the weekend, Stern stopped the book to talk in response to the probes: "I can't go into specifics, but it was not difficult," he said. "I don't want to appear to be influencing the outcome, so I'm not going to comment on the testimony. The core issues have stayed the same, and I'm sure the arbitrator will give it his full attention and come to a conclusion," Stern said.

## Actors from the London Stage: A Midsummer Night's Dream

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**Acts from the London Stage - A Midsummer Night's Dream**

**by William Shakespeare**

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The residency of Actors from the London Stage is sponsored by the Fund for Notre Dame Education and the Dayton's Professional Theatre.

**The Observer/Manuela Hernandez**

**The Belles' Brenda Hohen hopes to have a repeat performance after she poured in 21 points in Monday's game.**

**AT LEAST ELLEN O'TOOL WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HER "FALSE" IDENTITY ANYMORE!**

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All-Stars prepare for tip-off in New York

Associated Press

NEW YORK

This should be an All-Star game to remember, a crossroads event with subplot in the media capital of the world. Michael Jordan in his "last" All-Star game vs. Kobe Bryant in his first.

The league elders vs. the toddlers.

Grumpy George Karl vs. laid-back Larry Bird.

The slam-dunk contest vs. 2-ball.

It even has the David Stern vs. Latrell Sprewell sideshow.

"It's going to be fun. I can't wait. Talk about your emotions back Larry Bird."

Cone Conference as the youngest NBA All-Star ever.

The game, which tips off Sunday at 6:38 p.m. EST, looks like it may have some of the pizzazz that was missing the last couple of years in humdrum contests in the too-big Alamodome in San Antonio and the silent Garden Arena in Cleveland.

The New York Knicks' Madison Square Garden is known as the mecca of basketball and the game hasn't been in the Big Apple since 1968. Some 1,817 media credentials have been issued, scalpers have been demanding more than $1,000 for the best seats and even the players seem to be looking forward to it instead of secretly dreading the lost vacation time.

It's going to be very exciting, given all the young players who have made the team," Jordan said. "Most of the old guys and some of the old faces have gone. It's like the changing of the times."

The East and West rosters feature players from different generations. There are elders in Jordan, Karl Malone, David Robinson and Reggie Miller; youngsters in Bryant, rookie Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett and Antoine Walker; and three generations of "sweevers" the Jason Kidd-Nick Van Exel-Vin Baker types; the slightly older Grant Hill-Penny Hardaway-Shaquille O'Neal set; and the early 30s Shawn Kemp-Glen Rice-Mich Richmond crew.

Among the "old faces" Jordan was talking about are Patrick Ewing of New York (11 time All-Star); Charles Barkley (11), Hakreem Olajuwon (12) and Clyde Drexler (10), all of Houston; John Stockton of Utah (9), and Scottie Pippen (7) of Chicago.

Injuries and diminished vote totals kept all of them from making this year's cut, leaving their formerly automatic roster spots open to some of the league's most exciting newcomers.

Jordan and Utah's Malone are the oldest veterans on the All-Star team, and the seven first-timers are: Bryant; Van Exel, Duncan, Walker, Steve Smith, Rik Smits and Jayson Williams.

"Charles is not there, Olajuwon is not there, Ewing's not there — all the guys who came up with me when we made the transformation from the Larry Birds and the Kevin McHales," Jordan said. "I guess I seem like the oldest one who is still around who made the transition."

The East brings a two-game winning streak into the game. Jordan needs to score 41 points to break Kareem-Abdul Jabbar's career All-Star game scoring record of 251 points. Jordan's average of 21.1 points in 10 All-Star games is the highest in league history.

It may be his last All-Star game. Jordan says he'll retire if Phil Jackson is not rehired as coach of the Chicago Bulls, and general manager Jerry Krause has said Jackson won't be back.

"This is it, I'm done," Jordan said Wednesday night. "It's totally simple. I won't play anywhere else. I don't follow Phil anywhere. I will totally retire.

That clears up every question."

If everyone sticks to their position, it means the NBA will lose the greatest player in its history at a time when the game is uncertain and the league is waging a campaign to keep its image shiny.

From enforcing rules on the length of shorts to handing forfends in the assimilation of the WNBA into the league has n't been in New York for 30 years," Jordan said.

The biggest malcontent may be West coach Karl.

Despite winning an average of more than 60 games over the past four seasons, Karl has been left hanging by Seattle management in his quest to get a contract extension. Relations between Karl and the front office are so bad that the coach grew a shaggy beard and refused to cut his hair in a show of rebelliousness.

Bird backed off his earlier stance that he would only consider being part of another All-Star weekend if he didn't want to take anything away from what his Indiana Pacers have accomplished.

The league has the right to reopen the collective bargaining agreement with the players union, and many agents and team personnel expect a lockout to begin July 1 and carry into the fall, threatening the start of next season.

Perhaps not coincidentally, none of the league's most visible makers are around for the weekend's festivities.

Dennis Rodman, on his way to an unprecedented seventh consecutive rebounding title, was not voted in by the fans or the Eastern Conference coaches. He will be partying in Los Angeles and Las Vegas over the break.

Chris Webber and Rod Strickland of Washington, both of whom have been in trouble with the law, weren't voted in.

And the all-Cornrow team of Allen Iverson, Rasheed Wallace and Sprewell will be elsewhere too.

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The team has the best record in the East, earning Bird the coaching spot.

Many of the league's general managers are making the trip to New York. The game is being held just 11 days before the trading deadline, and there could be some movement in stalled talks that have kept Damon Stoudamire in Toronto, Joe Smith in Golden State and Richmond in Sacramento.

"Any time you get this many general managers together with the trade deadline looming and guys rumored to be on the block, you're going to have a lot of trade conversations," Knicks general manager Ernie Grunfeld said.

Stern and union director Billy Hunter will have their gag order lifted over the weekend so they can discuss the Sprewell arbitration case, which has dragged on for two weeks and threatened to put a damper on the league's annual party.

On Saturday, an experiment in the assimilation of the WNBA into All-Star weekend takes place when a new skills event, 2-ball, replaces the popular but stale slam-dunk contest. Eight women from the sister league will pair with NBA players from the Big Apple for a shooting event in which players alternate shots from designated spots on the court.

The rookie game, million-dollar shot and 3-point shooting contest remain in place for All-Star Sunday.

"The All-Star game hasn't been in New York for 30 years," Grunfeld said, "and I think it's going to be one of the best ever."
**ND swimmers looking to feast on home cooking**

**Bonnie and Irish will renew rivalry this weekend**

By MATT YUNG

There is no place like home and after an extended, competition-less absence of over two months from Rolfs Aquatic Center, the Notre Dame men’s swimming team will have the full support of the fans this Saturday. Starting at 11 a.m. the Irish will dual St. Bonaventure University out of southwest New York and try to keep their five-meet win streak in effect.

This year’s meet is similar to last year’s at St. Bonaventure when the Irish headed east with their heads high and a four-dual winning streak. They returned with their tails between their legs.

The all-time series record against St. Bonaventure is 22-8 in favor of the Irish, and a Notre Dame win would push the team’s record to a commendable 10-1. It would also keep the team’s hope of going down as one of the best teams in Irish history alive.

Junior Jim Kelly, arguably SBU’s best swimmer, will go head-to-head with James Scott-Browne or Scott Zumbach in the 50-meter freestyle. Kelly has swam a 4:32 500-meter freestyle. The Irish record is 4:35.

Senior speedster Ron Royer is favored in the 50-meter freestyle and sophomore Ray Fitzpatrick looks good in the 200-meter freestyle.

Irish junior breaststroker Steele Whowell will get a chance to battle SBU’s tall, powerful, and vastly improved senior Ped Gudhavn.

Irish diver Herb Huesman, who is on a hot streak, looks forward to dazzling the fans with his crowd-pleasing reverse 1 1/2 somersault dive and inverted 2 1/2 somersault dive.

**WWF**

**Tyson will ‘enforce’ in WWF**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Mike Tyson is getting involved in wrestling not for the money, but because it’s what he wants to do, that he wouldn’t do it for nothing.

The former heavyweight champion scoffed at suggestions he is in financial trouble and avoided answering questions at a World Wrestling Federation news conference about whether he is handling his own affairs, free of promoter Don King and the enforcer on the outside of the ring March 29.

"I just want to participate in this sport," Tyson said. "I find it very interesting. But I’m a professional athlete. I wouldn’t make a fist if you didn’t pay me." WWF owner Vince McMahon, speaking at the Official All-Star Cafe, said Tyson would not be in the ring March 29.

"Mike Tyson will in effect be the enforcer on the outside of the ring in sort of a referee capacity," McMahon said. "He might not stay outside the ring.

Tyson is trying to regain his boxing license in July from the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which revoked it after Tyson bit Evander Holyfield’s ear during a June 28 bout.

As for how Tyson’s Wrestlemania appearance might affect his chances for reinstatement, McMahon said he’s been told the commission has "no problem whatsoever with Mike being involved with the WWF in any capacity."

"I’ve done nothing wrong," Tyson added.

As for his boxing future, he said: "I’m not bigger than boxing. Boxing doesn’t need me. I can survive without boxing; boxing can survive without me."
Irish fencers face top squad

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing team has taken the competition by storm this season, defeating all the teams on its schedule thus far. The owners of a 16-0 men’s record and a 15-1 women’s record, the Irish are now ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Focussed on this weekend’s tournament, being ranked third means nothing for the Irish. For two straight years, the team has finished second in the NCAA Championships. In those two years Penn State has finished first.

March is the same as both teams head to the Joyce Center this weekend. The Irish seek to upset the top-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions along with nine other regional competitors in the Irish-hosted weekend tournament. The women’s team will also look for fencing from Ohio State to make this tournament one of its toughest match-ups of the season.

The women will again be led by the epee team. “Women’s epee is definitely our strongest squad,” said head coach Yves Auriol. “And, of course, we expect Magda Krol and Anne Hoos to go undefeated. But that is nothing new.”

This tournament will also be a proving ground for the women’s foil and men’s epee and foil squads. They will look for consistent fencers to emerge and add depth to the squads.

Although Myriah Brown and Sara Walsh will lead the foilists, they will be looking for a third fencer to emerge. “This is the squad we’d need the most work on,” explained Auriol. “We cannot beat them with just two fencers.”

The team has played down the importance of this dual-meet tournament. “It’s only a dual meet. It will mean nothing for the championships,” Auriol said. “We won’t take anyone for granted. We have to keep fencing intensely.”

But beating Penn State will certainly give the Irish the confidence they need in the NCAA Championships, which means so much more than the No. 3 ranking they currently hold.

Irish fencers face top squad
Tracksters prepare for Meyo

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame track and field team will have a home field advantage today and tomorrow when it hosts the Meyo Invitational at Loftus Sports Center.

Senior Jason Hexing has to be on top of his game as the Meyo Invitational draws a competitive field to Loftus Sports Center.

"I would like to better my time from last meet five or 10 seconds to run about 9.35, and maybe hit the automatic NCAA qualifying standard for the 3,000-meter run," said Deeter. "Basically, we're just going to try to run one race for each kid," said women's distance coach Tim Connelly. "That should let them try to run very well and just get all their effort into that one event. That way, they can get some good seed times for the Big East a couple weeks down the road, and we can get a good feel for what their best race is right now." Plane.

One exception to the one race per runner standard for this weekend will be senior Danny Payton, who will take the line for the Irish in both the 500-meter run and the mile relay.

"I just want to try to run well in preparation for the Big East meet in a couple weeks," said Payton. "I try not to think about the competition. I try to just focus on running my best."

Tonight's events will be the men's weight throw and both the distance medley, 5,000-meter run, pentathlon, and triple jump. Field events will be held tomorrow, leading off with field events and preliminary running events at 10:30 a.m. and finals in running events from 3 to 4 p.m. The meet should be an exciting one for fans to watch with the quality of athletes competing.

"The announcer we have will stay tuned for more events, times, food, and prizes!'" Plane.
Hockey
continued from page 28

focusing on their defense this week in practice. Last weekend against Michigan, too many opposing team players were loose in front of the net, according to freshman forward Dan Carlson. They were able to get off clean shots from close range, and that impacted the games tremendously.

"We need to tighten up our defense and that's something that we've worked on in practice. There were too many open shots last weekend. We have to do a better job of covering guys and eliminating the open shot. This weekend we are really aiming to play a physical game and play the teams very tough in front of our net," said Carlson.

Urick agreed. "We have got to play more intense defense, and we've worked a lot on that in practice this week. We're going to try to clog up the neutral zone and cover their men better.

Notre Dame's penalty-killing numbers reflect this need for improvement in front of its own net. The Irish are eighth in the league in kill penalties at the rate of 81 percent.

What has been working very well for Notre Dame is its power play. "Our power play has been very good," said Carlson. "But we have to keep it up, because it has given us a lot of chances to score."

The Irish have the third-best power play in the league, converting on 18.5 percent of their chances. They trail only Michigan and Michigan State in this department. For the Irish to come up with two victories and four huge points this weekend, the power play will have to continue to flourish.

"If we keep the power play rolling, we have a much better chance of winning games," stated Urick.

The team is excited and ready for this huge weekend. They understand its importance but are not intimidated or nervous about the outcome.

"We can get home ice advantage if we get on a roll," stated Urick. "We are just taking this one game at a time and aren't getting caught up in any distractions," added Carlson.

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Sports Briefs

Shorin-Ryu Karate—This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $18. Call 1-8237.

Jazz Dance—A Jazz Dance class will be offered Saturdays and Tuesdays from 12 to 1:30 p.m. (Sat.) and 8 to 9 p.m. (Tues.) in Rockne Room 301.

Cross Country Ski Clinics—RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The clinic will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is $5 with an additional $4 rental fee if you need to rent ski. Registration in advance is required for all three cross-country ski clinics.

Aikido—Classes on Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 301, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 219 in Rockne. Bring comfortable clothes.
First-ever Olympic women's hockey draws near

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan

Some people are surprised to hear there are games of women's hockey. This is hardly news to Karyn Bye. She already has a collection of souvenirs from some of the world's best.

Two days remain before the first game of the first-ever Olympic women's tournament and Bye, the alternate captain of the U.S. women's team, can't remember the last time she took inventory.

What's more, she doesn't care.

With a sixth-place finish in the world championships last month and a first-place finish at the alternate tournament a year ago, Bye and her teammates have heard it all before. They've heard it as much as they want to.

"They call them the girls on the team," said the Hermineator, or — back home in Chicago; Alana Blahoski got too much teasing. "They call them the team that comes from the glass. Her parents assumed she had a crush on the boy next door because she

Though Egan is favored in the overall standings — and still hiding that fact from the refs let it be."
Volleyball squad nets three more blue-chippers

By BILL HART

After recording one of the strongest seasons in recent history, Notre Dame’s volleyball team will now look to improve on its record after head coach Debbie Brown signed three high school seniors to national letters of intent yesterday afternoon.

“This is an excellent and balanced class,” Brown said. “This class provides us with one leftside player, one middle blocker, and one rightside player. They each come from excellent programs and we feel that they will be a great fit at Notre Dame.”

While the Irish lose four players that comprised one of the most successful classes in history, the three players that make up the class of 2002, Marcie Bomhack, Malinda Goralski and Kristine Kreher, show a promising future for Notre Dame’s volleyball squad.

Bomhack, a 6-foot outside hitter from Waukesha, Wis., was one of 24 players recently named to the Volleyball Magazine all-American squad. After leading her high school to the 1997 state title, she was named as a finalist for the Gatorade state player-of-the-year award. Bomhack also played club volleyball for the Milwaukee Sting, helping them to the national semifinals while earning first team all-American honors.

“The first thing that stands out about Marcie is her hitting skills,” Brown said. “She also is a very good blocker and has experience playing every position in the front row. She will bring a lot to the net in terms of player and overall competitiveness.”

Goralski, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker from Missouri City, Texas, will be the third player on the ‘98 Irish from the Lone Star state. After making a verbal commitment to Notre Dame at the conclusion of the ‘97 Irish summer volleyball camp, she captured Clements High School to the ‘97 regional title, earning MVP and all-state honors in the process.

“When I came on my visit, I wanted to meet all the players and make sure that I fit in,” Goralski said about joining the Irish. “I had a lot of fun there and everything clicked. I’m going to be working hard all summer so I can step in and help the team. We will have a lot of talent, so it should be a good year.”

“Malinda is a good natural blocker,” Brown said. “She also moves well laterally and just loves to block. That’s something you have to have if you are going to be a good blocker.”

Kreher, a 6-foot-1 rightside hitter from Birmingham, Mich., is currently in her second year as captain of the Marian High School team, which is currently ranked fifth in Michigan, where volleyball is played as a winter-season sport. Last year she was named Marian’s MVP along with all-state honors. She also earned MVP honors with the USA Michigan under-18 squad, helping the team place second in the AAU state tournament.

“I’ve been to several football games at Notre Dame and always wanted to go here,” Kreher said about her decision. “I got a great feeling from the players and the campus and the coaches are wonderful people who are easy to talk to.

“We are very excited with the versatility that Kristy will provide,” Brown remarked. “She is a classic rightside hitter but can go on the left if we need her to. But she has a great left-handed swing and plays well in the backrow. She’ll be an important player for our program.”

Notre Dame will return 13 players from its 1997 team. Next year’s returnees accounted for 83 percent of the team’s assists and 79 percent of the blocks last season, but will only return 50 percent of the kills, primarily due to the graduation of seniors Angie Harris and Jaimee Lee. However, Brown believes the recruiting class shows a lot of promise.

“Each of the incoming players is a very strong candidate at her respective position and yet we are losing two starting leftside hitters. There will probably be some shifting in the positions with some of the veterans. Still, we have a couple of versatile returners, and that gives us the luxury of moving some players as needed next season.”
Junior center Phil Hickey was a constant force for coach John MacLeod last night, pouring in a career-high 20 points.

"Phil Hickey's performance was really encouraging," MacLeod said.

Behind the play of Hickey and Mann, the Irish were down just a bucket with a little over three minutes left in the half. The Knights ended the half in a flurry as they went on a 10-0 run heading into the locker room.

"We were in pretty good shape there," MacLeod said. "It was 28-26, the next thing we knew it was 40-28."

Rutgers poured the offensive glass in the first half and hit six three-pointers, including one that beat the halftime buzzer.

The Big East player of the year, who was held to just nine points at Rutgers a year ago, was not going to be stopped all night.

Garrity scored his first field goal with 16:54 left in the game, which ignited a Notre Dame run. The senior captain scored the next seven Irish points and assisted on a Wayne bucket to shrink the lead to just two points.

After a timeout, Ingelsby gave the Irish a 44-43 lead on the team's only three-pointer on the evening.

Rutgers responded from Notre Dame's run and remained close until Sam Sanders tied the game at 56 with a three-pointer and Hodgson gave his squad the lead for good.

"Pat was starting to cook," MacLeod said. "But we made some mistakes there at the end of the game. We threw the ball away and we didn't really penetrate like we should have from a guard standpoint."

The Knights also enjoyed a bit of home cooking as 17 of their 31 second-half points came from the charity stripe.

"We held them to 38 percent shooting on their floor and they did shoot 33 free throws and we only shot 18," MacLeod pointed out. "So we didn't get to the line very many times. We were driving to the basket; we just didn't get the finish."

Rutgers backcourt wreaked havoc as Earl Johnson scored 21 while Geoff Billet added 17.

MacLeod discussed why his offense struggled down the stretch.

"We pushed it up to a three-point lead but we stopped getting the ball to Pat Garrity. He was really cooking and we stopped getting the ball in there to him, so that really affected us."

Hickey gave the Irish probably his best effort in an Irish uniform, but it was not enough as the defense struggled with one of its main offensive weapons on the bench in the form of Friel's sweet jumper.

"In the last two or three minutes we started to stand around and got really tentative," MacLeod said. "If Keith Friel would have given us a boost — there is no doubt about that — but you have to play within your head."

MacLeod hopes his team will be able to continue its pattern of being able to bounce back after a disappointing loss.

The squad will have that opportunity when it travels to Georgetown on Saturday. The Hoyas will enter the contest with an overall record of 11-9 and a dismal Big East record of 4-8.

John Thompson's squad has only lost three at home this year. But he will be without the services of mammoth center Jahadi White. An ankle injury sidelined White, who was averaging 10 points a game.

To complicate matters for Thompson, his starting point guard and leading scorer Kenny Brunner is questionable. Brunner averages 11.3 points and 7.3 assists per game, but missed the last game for personal reasons.

After just one three-pointer from his team last night, MacLeod hopes Friel will be able to play despite his thigh contusion.

"There are certainly a lot of good things we can take from this game," MacLeod said. "Hopefully he'll be able to play Saturday," MacLeod said. "But at this stage we just aren't sure."

If the sophomore is not able to dress, the Irish will need more production from their backcourt.

MacLeod also feels that his squad will be able to move on from last night's loss.

"We did a lot of good things in tonight's game; we were very good defensively early," MacLeod said.

"There are certainly a lot of good things we can take from this game."

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Aries — Your day is best spent doing useful things that also please you. If you or someone else wastes your time, there could be trouble. Housecleaning activities are favored today.

Taurus — Speak your mind to someone who matters. If what you have to say is difficult, soften the blow by meeting in friendly surroundings. You are not stirring a pot, merely expressing how much you care.

Gemini — If you need to cry, go ahead — it will probably help. Emotions are the currency of the day, and there may not be a rational explanation for everything. Avoid people who will not understand you.

Cancer — An event or emotion from the past appears in your mind and gives you a few warm memories of memory. You are the sum of your experiences, a wealth of good, valuable lessons.

Leo — Home is where the heart is, but watch what goes into your stomach. Sometimes it is possible to experience the world too fully. Self-control is easy if you pay attention to what you are telling yourself.

Virgo — This is a good day for creative activities. Others fit easily into your plans. Support and advice are given freely. You may be the one organizing it all, but everyone gets to share in the outcome.

Libra — The right words at the right time prevent others from making embarrassing assumptions about you. Learn from this experience the next time you feel a snap judgment coming on. Everyone deserves a fair hearing.

Scorpio — Someone else's strong need brings out your compassionate side. This is not unusual, but today's circumstances surprise you. Go with your mood instead of your intellect.

Sagittarius — Your first instinct may be your best one today. You will be drawn into the subtext of other people's problems if you pay attention to it too closely. Do not try to solve what you cannot understand.

Capricorn — You may need to put your plans on hold until a domestic problem has been addressed. You are unhappy about a delay, but ignoring the situation would be unwise. Be very flexible today.

Aquarius — A forgotten obligation catches up with you today. You may regret an old promise, but you would do well to honor it. If these matters are in conflict, you, at least observe yourself.

Pisces — Everyone knows there's something special about you, but don't let anyone put his finger on what it is.
Men's Basketball

Irish can't break pattern

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

It's almost like clockwork. One hardly needs to tune into Notre Dame basketball games anymore.

Over the past two weeks, the outcome of every contest has become as predictable as the sun rising. If it is possible to be consistently inconsistent, the hoops squad has done so.

Garrity rebounded from a one-point first half to score 13 in the second half against Rutgers, 71-61.

Head coach John MacLeod's squad turned in a terrific effort on the road Thursday, but came up a couple of minutes short against Rutgers, 71-61.

The Irish erased a 12-point deficit at halftime by the 14-minute mark of the second half. In fact they found themselves up by three with five minutes left in the game, but could not finish the job over Rutgers, who improved to 9-11 overall and 3-9 in the Big East while the Irish fell to 11-8 and 5-6.

"In the second half we were able to erase that deficit and get three points ahead," MacLeod said. "That was phenomenal control of the defensive war and running out for easy baskets."

With all the spark plug Keith Friel in dress clothes, the backcourt game of the Blue and Gold suffered. Neither Martin Ingelsby nor Antoni Wyche could drain the big shot down the stretch. The lack of an outside threat also allowed the Knights' defense to concentrate its efforts on Pat Garrity.

Rob Hodgson blanketed Garrity in the first half. Garrity only managed one point in the first stanza as he missed all five of his field goal attempts.

"Keith has that long range shot and we weren't shooting the ball well from outside," MacLeod said. "Martin was 2-for-10, Antoni was 3-for-19, and that's not good enough from outside."

Center Phil Hickey and forward Derek Manner picked up the slack for MacLeod in the first half. Manner did most of his damage in the early going, helping the Irish out to the lead. The senior finished the game with a double double.

Irish basketball squad turned in a terrific effort on the road Thursday, but came up a couple of minutes short against Rutgers, 71-61.

The Rutgers defense silenced Antoni Wyche and his backcourt mates as the team connected on only one three-pointer for the evening.

Hockey

Notre Dame heads into pivotal stretch of season

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will experience a defining moment in its season this weekend. Head coach Dave Poulin's squad (13-13-3) sits in a precarious seventh place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings, with the top eight teams advancing to post-season play.

The Irish share seventh place with Ferris State, trail sixth-place Lake Superior State by three points, and lead ninth-place Alaska-Fairbanks by six points. But this weekend gives the young and upcoming Irish a desperately needed chance to win two CCHA games, earn four points, and claw their way through the league standings. "We've got to start winning because we need to make a climb in the standings," explained junior forward Brain Urick, who saw his team drop two games last weekend to Michigan. The Irish square off against Bowling Green tonight and against Ferris State on Saturday night. Both games begin at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

Home games have been the Irish's bane rather than their boon this season. They are 2-2-3 in league play at home, but are 6-6 on the road.

To reverse this trend, the Boys of Winter have been

BOWLING GREEN

and Ferris State set to visit Joyce

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

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