

Irish Prime Minister to speak at commencement

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Ireland's head of government, Albert Reynolds, will be the principle speaker and the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree at Notre Dame's 149th Commencement exercises May 15.

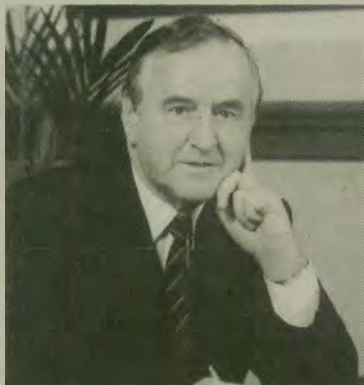
Given the international outreach of the University in the last few years and also the recent establishment of the Irish Studies program, the chance to have Reynolds speak at Commencement is a unique opportunity, said Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information.

His acceptance of the invitation to speak "says something about how people feel about the desirability to speak in a forum at Notre Dame," he said.

Reynolds, whose Irish title is Taoiseach (pronounced "tea-shock"), recently agreed on a Joint Declaration with his British counterpart, John Major, which provides a framework for the establishment of lasting peace with justice in Northern Ireland.

Reynolds, 61, was elected leader of Ireland's Fianna Fail political party on February 6, 1992, and five days later was elected Taoiseach. In both posts, he succeeded Charles Haughey, the recipient of an honorary degree from Notre Dame at the 1991 Commencement exercises.

He becomes the fourth head of government in as many years to speak during Notre Dame's Commencement weekend. Haughey addressed the Notre Dame Law School diploma ceremony in 1991, President George Bush deliv-



Albert Reynolds, Prime Minister of Ireland

ered the 1992 Commencement address and Chilean President Patricio Aylwin also addressed the 1992 convocation.

Reynolds is a native of Roskey in County Roscommon and was educated at Summerhill College in County Sligo. His national government career began with his election to the Dail, the Irish parliament, in 1977. In the following years he occupied a succession of top ministerial posts, including the ministries of transport, posts and telegraphs, industry and energy, and and industry and commerce. Immediately before his elections as party and government leader, he had served as minister for finance.

Other recent Notre Dame Commencement speakers include NBC Nightly News Anchor Tom Brokaw, former Major League Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, entertainer Bill Cosby, and Commonwealth editor Margaret O'Brien Steinfelds.

The other recipients of honorary University degrees will be announced at a later date, said Moore.

SMC hosts Storybook Festival

By KILEY COBLE
News Writer

A sailboat will guide South Bend children to "where the wild things are" on the Saint Mary's campus on Sunday.

Saint Mary's, in collaboration with the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) and WNIT-TV, is presenting the festival from 1 to 5 p.m. in Madeleva Hall. The event is part of Saint Mary's sesquicentennial celebration.

"We considered many service projects. But we felt The Storybook Festival was a perfect way to connect our strengths as an educational institution with the needs of the community," said senior festival co-chair Ann Grant.

More than 1,000 children, ages two to six, are expected to attend. These children and their families will interact with student, faculty and community volunteers.

The festival is "based on the old school fun fair set-up," according to Terri Kosik, executive director of ECDC.

Instead of winning a cake in a cake walk, this fair will provide children with the enjoyment of children's literature, according to Kosik.

"We thought it would be fun to have each class room dedicated to a different children's book," Kosik said. "We have artistic, dramatic and musical activities planned in order to reinforce the value of each book."

For example, the children will be planting seeds in "The Giving Tree" room and "traveling" to a make-believe world on a sailboat in the "Where The Wild Things Are" room.

Each student club on campus was asked to participate in this sesquicentennial community



Celebrity Reading Room

1:15-1:45	Robert Beutter Mayor of Mishawaka
1:45-2:05	Michelle Gary co-anchor WSJV
2:15-2:45	Dr. Fred Bechtold Elkhart Comm. Schools
2:45-3:05	Maureen McFadden co-anchor WNDU
3:15-3:45	Carl Ellison Memorial Hospital
3:45-4:05	Cindy Ward co-anchor WSBT
4:15-4:35	Mayor James Perron Mayor of Elkhart

Performances in Carroll Auditorium

1:15-1:45	Uncle Andy musician/storyteller
2:00-2:30	Carol Walton English Professor
2:45-3:15	South Hold Dance Theatre performing "Alice"
3:30-4:00	Kathleen Zmuda storyteller
4:15-4:45	Julie Showalter Irish Dancer

The Observer/Christopher Mullins

project.

The Chemistry/Math club, the Nursing club and the English club are a few of the organizations involved. The Office of Multicultural Affairs is also participating.

Students have been busy planning themes for the different classrooms for several months.

"The English club volunteers are planning on reading and singing with the children. In our room, we're focusing on language by engaging in poetry

reading and finger plays," said senior Elizabeth Justice, English club president.

Community organizations are also involved with the festival events. Children active in Elkhart's Chapter I Project, families affiliated with Canco and families whose children attend El Campito/Mi Escuela will attend the event.

Head Start will also be transporting preschool children and their families from Elkhart and

see FESTIVAL / page 4

Increased awareness, social activities displayed at SMC

Editor's note: The following is the fifth in a five-part series examining the issues that face Saint Mary's as it celebrates its 150th year and looks to the future.

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Another weekend approaches. For some Saint Mary's students this could mean dorm parties at Notre Dame, for others it could mean partying at Campus View and Turtle Creek for the evening, and for those of age, it could mean hitting the South Bend bar scene.

However, other options including movies, comedians and music do exist. Student Activity Board (SAB) has significantly increased the number of social events on the Saint Mary's Campus this year.

The expansion of activities is a direct result of the increase in this year's student activity fee, according to SAB coordinator Jill Hotek.

"It was obvious from student input last year that there needed to be an increase of activities and events here," Hotek said.

"Our goal was to increase activities and bring in various events targeted at everyone."

A second goal of SAB for the this year was to increase awareness of SAB events, according to Hotek.

Students in past years have complained that social events have occurred without their knowledge, Hotek said.

"This year's SAB has done an excellent job with publicity," said director of Student Activities Georgeanna Rosenbush. "There is no excuse for student's not knowing about the events going on."

SAB has publicized their events through campus fliers, signs in the dining hall, advertisements and even through public service announcements on radio stations.

When surveyed at the end of last school year, students revealed that they wanted more bands and movies.

SAB in conjunction with the Board of Governance responded to these requests by kicking-off the school year with an outdoor concert performed by Indianapolis cover band Oliver Syndrome.

Approximately 350 people



attended the concert, consisting primarily of students from Saint Mary's but including a significant number of Notre Dame students.

"Although the turnout was lower than expected, it is important to look at the size of our campus," Hotek said.

"We cannot be compared to Notre Dame because we are working with a much smaller number of students," Rosenbush said.

SAB also started the "Crack-ups Comedy Club" this year. They have been bringing in comedians performing in the South Bend area. Originally, the comedians performed in the Dining Hall one Friday night each month. Last month the Club was moved into Haggard College Center with the hopes for a larger turnout.

"Students said that they did not want to return to the Dining Hall on Friday evenings," Hotek said. "So we changed the loca-

tion. We are willing to listen to and take seriously students' ideas."

Another major project undertaken by SAB this year was providing movies in Carroll Auditorium each weekend.

SAB hired a projectionist to show various popular films each weekend. Each film cost anywhere from \$200 to 600.

"We were a little leery about spending so much money on the movie series," Hotek said. "But it proved to be a great success this year."

Student Activities has been trying to get students involved on the Saint Mary's campus for the past 11 years, according to Rosenbush.

Turnout is a big problem on college campus's in general, according to incoming SAB coordinator Audrie Comrie. Time, work loads and a demanding academic life can deter students from attending planned events.

"Interest and the desire to go also need to be there," she said.

"There is so much out there at Saint Mary's," said sophomore Laurie Schiek. "It's just a matter of getting there and making time for it."

One factor that has deterred students from attending weekend events on campus is the lack male presence, according to Rosenbush.

"If students came to some of the events they would find that often times there are more males from Notre Dame here than there are Saint Mary's students," she said.

Comrie hopes to remain in close contact with Notre Dame and perhaps even join efforts with them for some events next year in her new position.

"Now that we (SAB) have established ourselves, I think that coordination with Notre Dame is something to work for," Hotek said.

Notre Dame students have proven to be more than willing to come to Saint Mary's.

Many Notre Dame students have become regulars at "Saint Mary's well-kept secret," Clarissa Dalloway's Coffee House, according to student manager Laura Fitzpatrick.

Dalloway's, the student run coffee house, located in the Club House is open on Monday afternoons and Wednesday and

see SERIES / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Library monitors: The Gestapo of ND

I have no problem abiding by the policies Notre Dame requires its students to follow, no matter how odd I think they are.

Edward Imbus
News Copy Editor

When administrators decide to make up their own rules, however, contrary to commandments from the Dome, I draw the line.

Library policy clearly states, "All library books and parcels must be inspected by the monitor." It makes sense; since books from the Hesburgh library will always set off the alarms, even after being checked out by one of the circulation desks, they need to go around the electronic gates instead of through them. The monitor, who controls the area next to the turnstiles, checks the books given to him or her, and gives them back after making sure they have been properly checked out.

As students know, however, this isn't the policy the library monitors follow. They instead demand that people open their backpacks for them to inspect their contents. While bookbags could fall under the broad category of parcels, that premise becomes indefensible when, as practiced, the satchels of professors and the purses of ladies aren't examined.

The term "unreasonable search" comes to mind. The electronic gates are there so people do not need their bags pried through. If a person has a book in their bookbag and goes through the gates, the alarms will work.

In fact, "The Gipper" of *Scholastic Magazine* last semester showed the problems with this unofficial system. He announced one week that he had pilfered eleven library books in one day under the system imposed by the monitors. I believe him; it seems rather easy to hide a book in a backpack such that it would not be seen by the quick glance of the monitor and thus go by the alarm.

I am waiting for some rebellious young lady to fill her backpack full of bras and panties, zip out without stopping, stop after being accosted, and then make the monitor the most red-faced person in America that day.

If I haven't any library books when leaving the 'brare next time, I fully intend to walk out without stopping. If they try to detain or discipline me, they can explain their moronic policy to Professor Patty O'Hara, who (though an authoritarian) is not a moron.

Indeed, her office of student affairs looks bad and negligent as long as this unofficial policy continues. She and her staff are supposed to appear in the best interests of the students, and allowing strangers to dig through personals as a matter of course fails in that mission. I would like to see OSA take initiative on behalf of the students for once; such an absurd policy with obvious problems in its reasoning and practice at such a place of intellect is embarrassing.

Father Malloy said in *The Colloquy* that "The University must dramatically improve library services..." "I wholly agree. The library should either install a circulation system similar to that at Saint Mary's library, which demagnetizes checked books, or simply use common sense in enforcing their present policy."

It is ironic that in one of the largest college libraries in the world the monitors don't bother to read the policy posted on their desk. Or perhaps they can't.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Surgeon General: Most Smokers Get Hooked As Teens

WASHINGTON

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders labeled smoking an adolescent addiction Thursday and accused the tobacco industry of trying to convince teen-agers that cigarettes will make them sexy and successful.

"Smoking is not just an adult habit. It is an adolescent addiction," said Elders, whose 314-page report was devoted entirely to the topic of why adolescents smoke, the harm it does and how it can be prevented.

Elders said teen-agers who smoke run higher risks of experimenting with alcohol and drugs, doing poorly in school, fighting, engaging in unsafe sex and even attempting suicide.

Her report, compiled by government scientists and academic researchers, said the average age when smokers tried their first cigarette is 14.5 years, and more than 70 percent of those who become daily smokers acquired that habit by age 18.

Elders said the nearly \$4 billion the tobacco industry spends on advertising and promotions helps convince kids they are joining "the 5-S club — that they're slim, they're sexy, they're sociable, they're sophisticated, and successful."

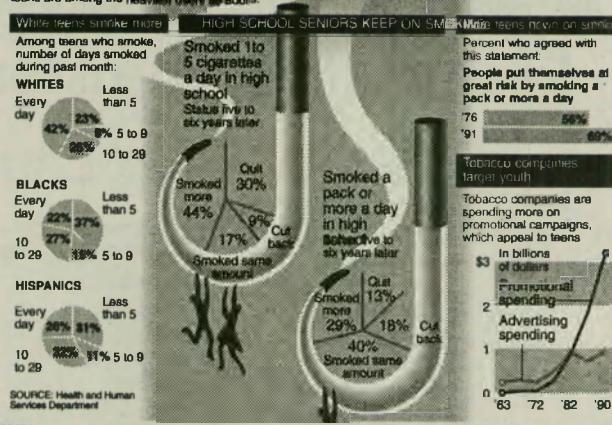
"The teen-ager gets an image, the tobacco companies get an addict," said Elders. "We must fight back."

"Most adolescent smokers are addicted to nicotine and report that they want to quit but are unable to do so," it said. They suffer relapses and withdrawal symptoms just like adults.

A third to a half of young people who try cigarettes be-

Young smokers get hooked, stay hooked

Considerable evidence in the latest surgeon-general's report indicates that those who begin to smoke as teens are among the heaviest users as adults.



come daily smokers, Elders said.

The report said at least 3.1 million adolescents ages 12-18 smoke cigarettes — 13 percent — and 1 million use smokeless tobacco. More than a quarter of high school seniors smoke.

The report said higher taxes, behavioral education, strict enforcement of laws against tobacco sales to minor and other measures could help keep teen-agers from taking their first puff.

South Bend teachers walk despite order

SOUTH BEND

The city's public school teachers, who worked since the fall without a contract, violated a court order and went on strike Thursday for the first time in 27 years. The schools stayed open, but some parents wondered whether their children weren't better off at home. About 400 teachers gathered for a rally downtown before heading out to picket at schools around the city. Administrators ordered classes to go on, staffed with substitutes. There are 1,400 teachers and 21,500 students in the school system. Reports indicated about half of each showed up for classes. Talks between the school system and the local chapter of the National Education Association broke down over the district's proposed 1 percent pay raise and health insurance premiums. It was the first strike since 1967. State law allows teachers to join unions and to bargain collectively but forbids striking. At LaSalle High School, ninth-grader John Phillips was doubtful. "They deserve a contract," he told *The South Bend Tribune*. "They take a lot of crap from us, and 1 percent is not worth it. We won't get anything done today. The school administration has to lighten up."

Teen goes to trial in journalist's killing

NEW YORK

A teen-age hit man gunned down crusading journalist Manuel de Dios Unanue "for a few thousand bucks" on orders from the Cali drug cartel in Colombia, prosecutors charged Wednesday. The contract was passed down from hitman to hitman until the gun ended up in the hands of 17-year-old Wilson Velez, who killed de Dios for five thousand dollars, Assistant U.S. Attorney Julie Katzman told jurors. De Dios, 48, former editor in chief of *El Diario-La Prensa*, a New York-based Spanish-language daily, was sitting at a bar on March 11, 1992, when a gunman walked in and killed him with two shots to the back of his head. Katzman said the hit was ordered by Cali cartel boss Jose Londono, because de Dios wrote articles about inner workings of the drug ring and was planning a book about the cartel. Five others have pleaded guilty to various charges and are cooperating with the government.

Clinton plugs health care in Connecticut

NORWICH, Conn.

At his corner drug store in this withering New England mill town, pharmacist John Kiszkiel sees the same faces and hears the same haunting stories day in, day out. The laments come from friends and neighbors, people he's known all his life. They talk, he listens — and then he has to hit them with the bill. "When the guy is sick and miserable and down and out, we're the ones who have to stand there and say, 'That'll be \$120, please,'" said Kiszkiel, a pharmacist who runs Greenville Drug Store in Norwich, Conn. President Clinton visited Norwich today as part of a two-week effort to sell his health care plan to senior citizens. His target: the high cost of prescription drugs. Clinton shook hands for nearly 30 minutes at the Groton-New London Airport. In brief remarks to the crowd, Clinton said, "We have got a lot of big challenges facing this country, but we're going to meet them."

Entertainer Dinah Shore dies of cancer

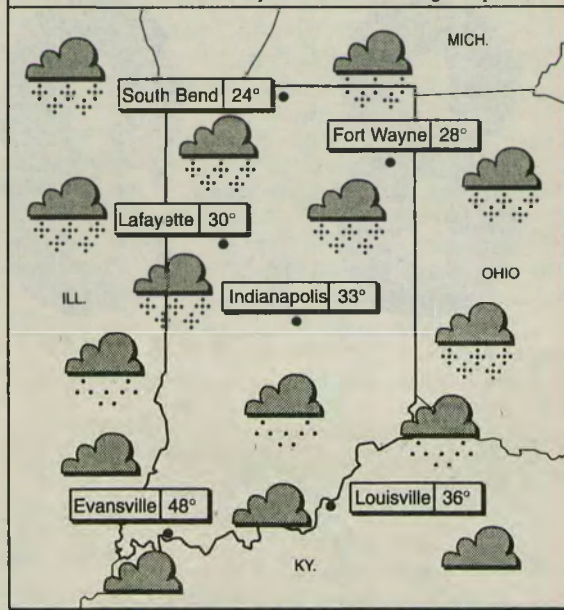
BEVERLY HILLS

Dinah Shore, who delighted radio and television audiences from the 1940s to the '90s with her breezy singing and Southern charm, died today. She was 76. Miss Shore, who was recently diagnosed with cancer, died at her home after a short illness, said publicist Connie Stone. Miss Shore's two children and ex-husband, movie Western star George Montgomery, were with her when she died, Stone said. Miss Shore's television career spanned the 1950s to the early 1990s, when she had a half-hour talk show, "A Conversation with Dinah," on The Nashville Network. In the '50s, the honey-blonde singer was one of the few women entertainers to find success as host of a TV variety program. She started in 1951 with "The Dinah Shore Show," a live, 15-minute musical show. She was born Frances Rose Shore on March 1, 1917, in Winchester, Tenn.

INDIANA Weather

Friday, Feb. 25

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

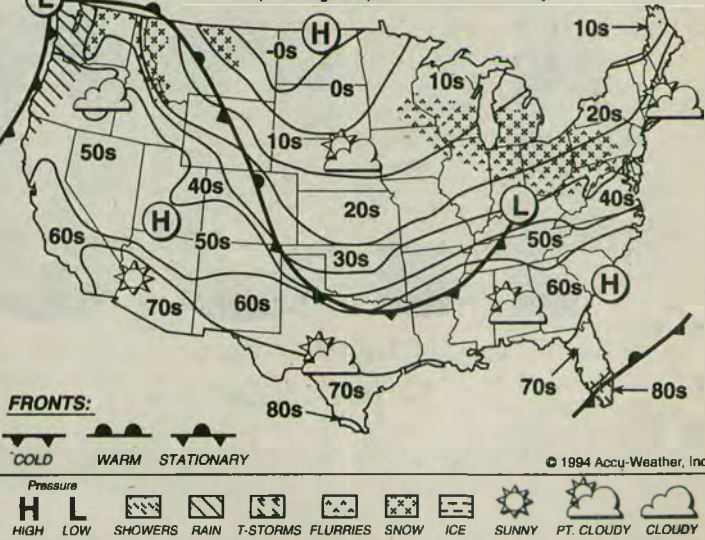


Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 25.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	55	42	Denver	56	31	New York	48	33
Baltimore	49	39	Friendswood	61	34	Philadelphia	52	41
Boston	45	26	Los Angeles	76	50	Phoenix	73	44
Chicago	24	14	Miami	82	71	St. Louis	37	17
Columbus	31	29	Minneapolis	20	9	San Francisco	60	44
Dallas	64	30	New Orleans	59	43	Seattle	45	35

Labreoque joins Notre Dame Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Thomas G. Labrecque, chairman, chief executive officer and board member of The Chase Manhattan Corp. and its principal subsidiary, The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., has been elected to the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

A 1960 alumnus of Villanova University, Labrecque joined Chase in 1964 and for 30 years has served in a variety of investment, treasury and management positions. He was named vice chairman and chief operating officer of the corporation and bank in 1980 and took on the added title of president a year later. He assumed his current responsibilities in 1990.

Labrecque is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New

York and serves on the boards of directors of Alumax, Inc., and Pfizer, Inc. He is a member of the Business Roundtable and the Business Council, as well as the President's Advisory Committee on Trade Policy and Negotiations and the Council on Competitiveness. His civic activities include the Fund for New York City Public Education, the United Negro College Fund, and the Tri-State United Way.

Labrecque was involved in the resolution of the New York City fiscal crisis of the mid-1970s, and in 1980 he was Chase's representative on the team that worked out financial arrangements associated with the release of American hostages from Iran.

The election of Labrecque gives the board 53 members.

Pro-choice emphasis must shift

By JOHN ZACH
News Writer

The pro-choice movement must shift its emphasis from

women's rights to the developmental state of the fetus, according to assistant professor of philosophy William Ramsey in a lecture given Thursday.

"The current strategies implemented by the pro-choice movement are misguided," Ramsey said.

According to Ramsey, women have control over their own bodies and, as a result, have control over their pregnancies. He said that we generally agree that we are al-

lowed to do with our bodies as we wish as long as it does not hurt another person.

"A problem with this position is some people consider a fetus to be another person," said Ramsey. "An abortion is thus infringing upon the fetus' rights."

If abortion were made illegal, there would then be more destructive consequences. People would begin to perform "home abortions", which would be highly dangerous to the mother as well as the fetus. "This is a poor position to take because every law that is created makes the thing being restricted more dangerous" he said.

Ramsey also criticized the argument that the issue of abortion is so convoluted and confusing that it should simply remain legal and be left in the hands of personal choice.

This stance was avoiding the issue, according to Ramsey.

A strong, philosophical ar-

gument could be made in support of abortion.

"First, philosophy must answer the question of what sort of properties are necessary for something to have a right to life," he said. "Secondly, science must determine when a fetus acquires these properties."

The requisite for a right to life is having a mind or "some kind of cognitive capacity".

The fetus acquires this "cognitive capacity" when the neo-cortex develops fully. This usually occurs in the 24th week of the pregnancy.

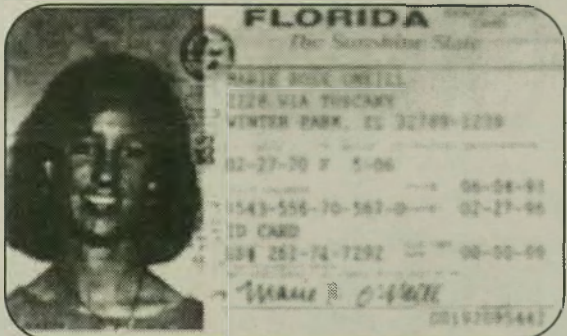
"Thus abortion is justified until the beginning of the 3rd trimester of a pregnancy, since before this point, the fetus had no "mind" and therefore was not a thinking being," said Ramsey.

Ramsey said that this argument was more convincing than the typical ones presented by the pro-choice movement.



William Ramsey

Farewell, Dear and Faithful Friend!



Happy 21st Birthday
Marie O'Neill
02-27-73 to 02-27-94

Link recognized with new award

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame-Australia has named an institutional award in honor of David T. Link, the Matson Dean of the Notre Dame Law School.

Link served from 1990-92 as the first president and vice chancellor of Notre Dame-Australia. As chief academic officer, he focused on establishing a long-range plan to ensure the fledgling university's academic quality and Catholic character.

In recognition of his work, UND-Australia will present the David T. Link Prize at the end

of each semester to the outstanding Notre Dame student participating in its study abroad program.

Established in 1989, the Australian university is located in Fremantle. It has no legal or financial ties to its American counterpart; however, Notre Dame officials have served it as consultants and several, including Link, are on its board of trustees.

Link was graduated from Notre Dame in 1958 and three years later received his law degree from the University. After serving in the Kennedy

administration and later becoming a senior partner in the Chicago law firm of Winston & Strawn, Link joined the law school faculty in 1970. He was appointed dean in 1975 and is now senior in service among the University's deans.

An authority in the fields of computers and the law and the economics of law practice, Link is the coauthor of three major works on taxation. His other areas of expertise include the ethics of the legal profession, international human rights, and the rights of the poor and homeless. He is a founder of South Bend's Center for the Homeless.

CAMPUS BRIEF

■ Three new members have been added to Notre Dame advisory councils.

Carol Hoffmann of Minnetonka, Minn., has been appointed to the College of Engineering council. A 1978 alumnae of Notre Dame, Hoffman is chair of the Hank Family Charitable Trust.

Dr. Michael and Jean Heisler of Loganville, Ga., will serve on the Advisory Council for Notre Dame's Institute for Church Life. Dr. Heisler, a 1971 graduate of the University, is director of programs of the Task Force for Child Survival and Development at the Carter Center in Atlanta.

More than 300 Notre Dame alumni, friends, parents and students serve on the University's nine advisory councils.

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Series

continued from page 1

Friday evenings.

Campus bands play regularly on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Poetry readings are regular occurrences there as well.

"Everyone who comes here says 'Gosh, this is great, I never knew that this place existed,'" Fitzpatrick said.

The publicity staff at Dalloway's distributes fliers in Saint Mary's residence halls, but mainly relies on the word of mouth, according to Fitzpatrick.

"Each band brings in a new crowd of people," Fitzpatrick said. "But we do have a small dedicated core group that comes regularly."

"Our goal this year was to broaden the clientele to those interested in just getting a good cup of coffee and reading a good book," Fitzpatrick said. "We've accomplished it by opening on Monday afternoons."

Fitzpatrick would like to see Dalloway's open one more afternoon each week, however, the Clubhouse is in constant use.

Dalloway's is a prime example of the things that students are able to accomplish through hard work, dedication and voicing their ideas.

"Students sometimes forget that they have a voice and opinion at Saint Mary's," Hotek said. "Look at how much has been done regarding changes in parietals, extending dining hall hours, opening Dalloway's and increasing student activities. Everyone needs to find their voice."

Student input throughout the planning and implementation is the key to more successful events, according to Rosenbush.

"We can't do anything unless students say what they want," Rosenbush said. "Student social life will improve when they take ownership of their events."

One problem has been the lack of communica-

SAINT MARY'S STUDENT ACTIVITIES SUMMARY

A sampling of the activities and attendance at events sponsored by Student Activities Board.

EVENT	COST	FEE	Attendance
S.B. White Sox game	\$ 150	free	75
Movie: Benny & Joon	541	\$ 2	220
Oliver Syndrome	7500	free	350
Movie: Scent of a Woman	541	2	120
Movie: Blues Brothers	213	2	45
Movie: Guilty as Sin	441	2	56
Crack-ups Comedy Cafe	1016	2	125
Murder Mysteries	1600	3	60
International Food Night	800	free	85
Lecture: Ellen Gootblatt	2200	1	200
Masquerade Ball	3100	1	250
Blenders	2144	5	65

tion between the upper and lower classmen.

"It is important to pull in freshmen and sophomores to work with the more experienced juniors and seniors when planning events," assistant director of student activities Marlene Johnson said. "This way, by the time that they are upper classmen, they will know what works and what doesn't. They won't be making the same mistakes and each year will show improvement."

Both SAB and Student Activities are always open to student input, according to Hotek and Rosenbush.

"The future is in the hands of the students," Rosenbush said. "There isn't anything that we wouldn't be willing to do within our means."

Ethnic minority rebels sign cease-fire in Burma

By AYE AYE WIN

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma

Rebels of the Kachin ethnic minority signed a cease-fire agreement with the government Thursday, formally ending 32 years of armed rebellion.

The accord marked a major breakthrough for the repressive Burmese junta's quest for stability and legitimacy.

Details of the agreement, negotiated last year, were not immediately available, but Kachin leaders previously said it is limited to a military cease-fire.

Junta leader Khin Nyunt was present at Thursday's signing ceremony in Myitkyina, the capital of Kachin state, 615 miles north of Rangoon. The Kachin's leader, Brang Seng, who is recovering from a

stroke, was absent.

State television showed Nyunt thanking the Kachin for returning "to the legal fold," and calling on other rebel groups to enter into "frank, cordial and honest discussions" with the government.

A statement released in Bangkok, Thailand, by the Kachin Independence Organization, or KIO, called the cease-fire "the first prerequisite for any serious discussions over lasting solutions to Burma's many grave problems."

"We sincerely hope that this will also help set the stage for a country-wide cessation of hostilities among all groups and organizations," the statement said.

The government has reached agreements with a number of other ethnic minorities.

Festival

continued from page 1

St. Joseph Counties. These groups were instrumental in sponsoring and publicizing this event to the parents in their organizations.

The afternoon's events will also include a celebrity reader room, featuring local civic leaders and news anchors. Ongoing performances in Carroll Auditorium by different campus and community entertainers will also be enjoyed by festival guests. Mayor James Perron of Elkhart, Maureen McFadden, a

WNBU co-anchor, and senior Irish dancer Julie Showalter will be present.

The Storybook Festival is a product of the ongoing Love of Learning Preschool Initiative which was launched three years ago by WNIT, ECDC and Saint Mary's. The Love of Learning Preschool Initiative is dedicated to improving the quality of regional child care. They are a coalition that provides training, resources, and support for parents and care givers.

This program gives parents and care givers materials, ideas, and increases their awareness about how to interact with children when watch-

ing television shows such as Sesame Street; as well as reinforcing the ideas these shows present with literature.

If you see news happening, call
The Observer at
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SMC Circle K to sponsor 120-mile walk for charity

By JENNIFER LEWIS
News Writer

All students and faculty members are invited participate in a 120-mile walk to benefit the Ronald McDonald House on Sat. Feb. 26 in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Sponsored by Circle K, a community service organization at Saint Mary's, the walk will proceed from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Circle K consists of 27 Saint Mary's students who have aided such programs as the Human Society, Children's Homeless Shelter, and the Latch Key Program. They are looking for more success this weekend.

"We encourage all Notre

Dame and Saint Mary's students to attend and help us reach our goal," said Christine Premeske, an active member of Circle K.

"Without people's support this fund raiser is not going to happen," said Kim Groppe, Circle K's lieutenant governor.

According to Premeske, anyone who walks or runs around the track can report their mileage to the students working at the front desk and they will receive credit for participating.

There's more than one reason to join this walk. "Not only does walking benefit the Ronald McDonald House, but also the health of those who participate," noted Premeske.

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The Observer/Catherine Marciano

Looking for something deeper

Stanford University librarian Peter Blank offers his interpretation of Fairfield Porter's painting during his lecture on the "Special Exhibition of Fairfield Porter: An American Painter," yesterday at the Snite Museum.

Lofts must be modified for safety

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Students who were requested to deconstruct or modify their lofts this week should not regard the order as punitive, according to William Kirk, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs.

The lofts must be removed because they threaten the operation of sprinklers and smoke alarms in the rooms.

"The safety is a primary concern. If it was punitive, we would have imposed fines," said Kirk.

More than 50 lofts in St. Edwards, Sorin, Carroll, and Dil-

lon seriously violate fire regulations. Over Christmas break, facilities crews inspected the 1100 campus lofts and pinpointed the most dangerous violations. Although only 100 students are ordered to dismantle their lofts, nearly 900 lofts violate University regulations, according to Kirk.

The most serious loft violations must be remedied immediately because they threaten the dorms and student safety. If the sprinkler systems or smoke detectors are "substantially compromised," or if the loft "creates or obstructs substantially more space than the standard beds," the structure must be removed, according to a letter sent to affected residents. The loft must also be dismantled if it involves "any modifications or additions to the room's electrical system."

"I apologize that this happened the way it did," said Kirk. "I really feel bad for the guys who have to do this. We have to seriously inconvenience 100 guys."

Although students understand the reasons for the loft changes, many of them are unhappy with the timing of the order. With mid-term exams next week, most students do not have time to take down their lofts and reorganize "It's a

hassle. It's almost the end of the semester and it makes no sense," said Geg Nowak, a Carroll junior. Nowak and his roommates received a letter on Monday ordering them to take down their loft.

"If at the beginning of the year we knew or after Christmas or after finals, then that would be fine," said Nowak.

Mike Ruma and his roommates, Sorin freshmen, were also told to adjust their loft.

"I understand their concerns. But we have two months left of school. They do pose a risk but in the last 25 years, nothing has come out of it," said Ruma.

Some lofts cost hundreds of dollars to build. St. Edwards sophomore Ken Maverick and his roommates invested about \$300 in their loft.

Maverick and his roommates modified their loft, however, and yesterday received approval to keep their loft up until the end of the year.

The administration will be working this semester with various campus groups and offices to develop a clear loft policy, according to Kirk. The new rules and regulations will be released before the end of this school year so that students can make decisions about next year's lofts.

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Tension in Yugoslavia before truce

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Front lines were tense Thursday, a day before Muslim-led government and Croat forces were to begin a cease-fire in the first major test of a U.N. pledge to expand the Sarajevo truce.

Despite reports of fighting in central Bosnia, where government and Bosnian Croat troops have battled over territory for more than a year, officials in neighboring Croatia were optimistic that this cease-fire could hold. Several previous truces have collapsed.

"This one sounds more serious than the previous cease-fire agreements because it's part of a broader process and new initiatives," Croatian Foreign Ministry spokesman Ivana Moric said in Zagreb.

The latest accord was signed Wednesday by Rasim Delic, commander of the Muslim-led forces, and the chief of Bosnian Croat forces, Ante Roso. The cease-fire is to take effect at noon Friday.

Both sides are under mounting foreign pressure to broaden a two-week truce that has mostly held between government forces and Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo, the capital.

Muslims and Croats initially were allies against the Bosnian Serbs, who grabbed 70 percent of Bosnia after rebelling against its secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia two years ago.

Friday's cease-fire covers central Bosnia and Mostar in the southwest, where Muslims and Croats have fought intensely since their alliance broke down.

About 15 mortar shells hit Wednesday in eastern Mostar, where 50,000 Muslims are under Croat siege, and there were heavy exchanges of small-arms fire, said David Fillingham, U.N. spokesman in Kiseljak, west of Sarajevo.

Associated Press photographer Darko Bandic, who visited the Croat-held western part Thursday, said there was no shelling around midday, only occasional rifle shots. Streets were crowded and loud music blared from cafes.

Croat-Muslim fighting was intense in parts of central Bosnia, where government forces have made significant gains lately against Croats.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said exchanges of mortar and machine-gun fire had intensified Wednesday.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Observer misrepresented the argument of panelist Susan Alexander.

Alexander said that the reflective theory and the role-learning theory present a simplistic understanding of the relationship between the media and social reality and that one must look outside the individual viewer's relationship with their television to understand gender images in the media. The Observer regrets the error.

Ferraro: U.S. should not act alone in Bosnia

By SEAN O'CONNOR
News Writer

If the United States intervenes in the conflict in the Former Yugoslavia, it should not act alone, Notre Dame's Major Peter Ferraro told an audience in DeBartolo last night.

Ferraro, a professor of Naval Science and a member of the United States Marine Corps, emphasized that his evaluation of the civil war in Bosnia represented his personal opinions and was not derived from the views of the U.S. military, or any other government agency. Ferraro draws his information from the mass media and is not privy to any facts unavailable to the public.

But as a member of the military who has served in Beirut and The Persian Gulf, he is in a unique position to comment on recent events.

Historically, the Balkan region of southeastern Europe has been the sight of almost constant conflict. Resentment between the Bosnian, Croatian, and Serbian ethnic groups stretches back to the seventh century, when the three peoples became separated through the division of the land by the warring cities of Rome and Constantinople.

The historical context of the Balkan conflict is critical to understanding the circumstances

of U.S. involvement in Bosnia, according to Ferraro. He points to historical precedent concerning the reaction of the U.S. to problems in Eastern Europe, citing America's late entry into World Wars I and II despite escalating conflict in Europe.

One of the primary questions governing possible U.S. military involvement in Bosnia is the presence of a vital national interest. The conditions which must be met to comply with the Weinberger Doctrine include the intention of winning, clearly defined objectives, continuous evaluation of the ends and means, public support, and the existence of military force as a last resort. All of these conditions must be met before U.S. military force will be used.

The problem with defining America's vital interest in Bosnia, according to Ferraro, involves the meaning of national interest itself. If the definition of national interest is expanded to include "the projection of national values abroad," then there are reasonable grounds to consider Bosnian peace a national interest. However, there exists controversy over the right of a nation to impose morality on the rest of the world. Ferraro believes that "moral crusaders make dangerous statesmen." Despite this controversy, U.S. national interest in Somalia consists only of humanitarian concerns, and

this was enough to justify military involvement there.

Ferraro feels that the U.S. should not intervene in Bosnia without assistance. The European nations must cooperate under the United Nations, which must act as an "executive agent," and clearly define objectives of military action. "The U.S. cannot be the world's policeman...but must act as the police sergeant," said Ferraro. "America is the world's best hope for peace... this is a stark reality of our Cold War victory and lone superpower status."

The goal of any military involvement in Bosnia would be peacemaking, in contrast to peacekeeping. The intervening force would need to hold apart two aggressive factions rather than simply maintaining a peaceful situation already in existence. Important to the mission would be the "peacemaker's doctrine; restraint, impartiality, and sufficient force." In Ferraro's estimation, the U.S. armed forces should be better trained for peace-making missions.

Currently, the Serbs are under the threat of NATO airstrikes if they resume

shelling Sarajevo. All Serb weaponry has been withdrawn from a twenty kilometer in radius "exclusion zone" established around Sarajevo by a United Nations resolution. However, the ending of the siege of one city cannot solve the wider problems of Bosnia. Ferraro feels "it will take a lot more than cutting a deal and stopping the bloodshed." A complete Serb withdrawal is necessary for Bosnia to resume control of the country.

The possibility of U.S. military involvement in Bosnia remains very real. Ferraro questions, however, whether a cease-fire established by military action will provide a permanent peace, or merely a "band-aid," only to have the conflict snowball into something more serious in the future. Ferraro views the current administration policy towards Bosnia as "on track," but points out that it is a "dynamic track...an evolving track."

The administration must be ready to re-evaluate the situation if the current policy fails. More importantly, a permanent solution must be established. Military action alone cannot solve these problems.



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Conference to encourage peace

By DAVID CLAIRMONT
News Writer

In an attempt to engage in structured debate about issues which demand teamwork as part of their resolution, "Building Peace: A Conference for Students by Students" will bring together research of Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students.

Amy Vanmeter, graduate coordinator for this second year of the conference, said that her goal for this year's session is to "highlight the field of peace studies" and to provide students with the "opportunity to deal with a lot of the issues concerning peace studies . . . in a non-competitive environment."

The ND students involved in Saturday's presentations will share their work, papers both completed and in progress, with colleagues from assorted majors. They will also share discussion with students from Earlham College and Manchester University. Faculty will join in discussion without direct participation in the students' presentations.

The presenters will be divided up into 14 panels, with each panels boasting two or three presentations commenting on a common theme. Seven panels will make presentations in the morning and seven in the afternoon. Lunch will be

served between the sessions.

Some panels will revive issues from last year's conference while other topics will consider more recent developments. The titles of the fourteen panels are:

- "Studies of Northern Ireland"
- "The Israel-PLO Accord: Prospects for Peace"
- "Race and Civil Rights"
- "Information and Technology"
- "Schools and Curriculum"
- "Theological Perspectives"
- "Human Rights and Conflict"
- "Conflict, Resolution, and Children"
- "United Nations: Policies and Action"
- "Contemporary U.S. Issues"
- "Weapons Issues"
- "Peace Building"
- "Approaches to Conflict"
- "Environmental Issues"

"The diversity of topics and the varying approaches to these topics will create interdisciplinary dialogue between students," said graduate student and conference planner Geri Portnoy.

"Graduates and undergraduates get to exchange their research. In addition to the opportunity which the conference allows the students, it will also serve to inform the public," she said.

The scheduled keynote address is titled, "Beyond the Cold War: The U.S. Role in Peace-

Keeping." The address will be given by Professor Robert Johansen, director of graduate studies for the Kroc Institute. Also commenting on this topic will be Maj. Peter Ferraro of the United States Marine Corps.

In addition to the keynote address, an art display of what Vanmeter called a "peace appropriate theme" has been constructed by professors Stephen Moriarty and Douglas Kinsey. Their work will be on display throughout the afternoon.

Organizers of this event hope for a turn-out of between 100 and 125 students. Last year's event drew attendance of close to 100 participants.

Vanmeter hopes that students will use the conference to "practice presenting their work" and refine their discussion skills. Such students will, to some degree, be sampling what a professional academic conference might be like, to get together to talk about research," and to begin to grasp the interconnectedness of peace issues and their relation to the academic world.

Three years after liberation, Kuwaitis have the blues

By DIANA ELIAS
Associated Press

KUWAIT
Buildings in downtown Kuwait City are adorned with colored lights and giant Kuwaiti flags. Government workers have the day off.

But most Kuwaitis are in no mood to celebrate the third anniversary of their liberation from Iraqi occupation.

Except for a flag-raising ceremony to mark Liberation Day on Saturday and the emirate's national day Friday, no public celebrations are planned.

This is mostly in respect for the families of some 850 Kuwaitis still missing from the occupation and believed imprisoned in Iraq.

"We don't want any laughter, we don't want any parties because of the POWs," said Intisar Mandani, a 20-year-old university student.

"For people coming out of a trauma, it's not enough to

have land beneath their feet and skies above their head," said Altaf al-Sultan, a 45-year-old family counselor. "They need social, political and economic stability."

Despite the chaos the Iraqis left behind them when Kuwait was liberated Feb. 26, 1991, by U.S.-led allied troops to end an occupation that began Aug. 2, 1990, many people felt a new era of democracy was on the horizon.

But three years later, many Kuwaitis are frustrated at the slow pace of reforms loftily promised by the ruling family, the al-Sabahs, when they were in exile in Saudi Arabia after the invasion.

Shamian al-Issa, a political science lecturer at Kuwait University, said the gloom stems from a feeling among Kuwaitis that they don't know where they belong or where they are headed.

Globalization is key to success

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

In a world where business management styles are rapidly changing, globalization will mark the way in the future for successful companies, according to guest speaker Prof. Joseph Plummer, vice-chair and director of worldwide planning of D'Arcy and Masius.

"I thought that my obligation was to explain to students how the world is changing and becoming more and more global through the years. The culture is also becoming global and it is important that business follow this trend," said Plummer.

"At present time only about a hundred to a hundred and fifty companies could be considered global. This is a relatively small number compared to what the market should be," he said.

Most companies in the world

are considered to be multi-national rather than global, with its product expanding to few other countries outside the United States.

"One of the difference between multi-national and global is coverage, how expanded you are throughout the world. The other difference is that multi-national companies manage a whole host of business as different market, while a global company manages a business independent of where it is," said Plummer.

While being global does not mean that they use the same strategy for their product in every country, they do look at the world as the market place, according to Plummer. Multi-national companies might end up with the same product in different countries but by accident, not because it was managed that way.

"The difficulty in the transaction comes as a result of not having a particular model to follow as a guideline, so what we have been trying to do is come up with a model that can be used by companies who wish to become global," said

Plummer.

Plummer's models consists of analysis in the three kind of equities concepts. The first one is "Identity" which is all about self-image. The second one is called "Power" centered around the idea of how well a product performs. And last an "Icon" which is the idea of belonging to a bigger world than yourself.

"Some examples of Identity trademarks are Levi's and Swatch which are all about self-image or some kind of connection with consumer identity level. Gillette is a good example of a power brand. Their slogan is very power driven," said Plummer. "Some examples of Icons are perhaps Coca-Cola, Kodak and McDonalds."

"I think what we will see more and more are going to be groupings of companies. Businesses that are going to be global oriented. It might be through joint ventures, mergers or other kinds of agreements but they will be globally extended providing products and services throughout the world," said Plummer.



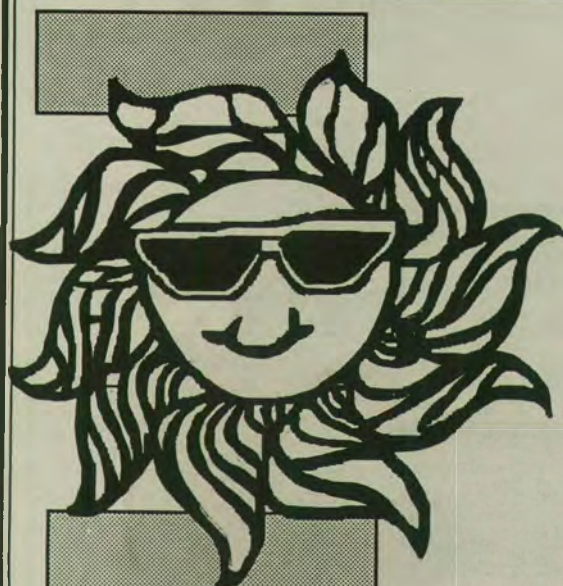
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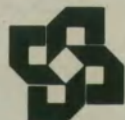


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New Brady law contains surprising coverage

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Brady law's five-day waiting period and background check for handgun purchases takes effect Monday, and some states may be surprised to find they are subject to the law.

The wait won't cover some of the most populous states such as California, New York and Florida, which already have sufficient alternatives such as gun-buyer permits or background checks of their own.

But Washington state has had its own five-day wait and a background check since the mid-1980s, and it's on the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' list of states that must comply with the new federal regulations.

Seattle police Sgt. Verlin Judd said his unit already checks for virtually all the exclusions that the Brady law requires, including people charged with or convicted of virtually any felony, fugitives, illegal aliens, drug addicts, and adjudicated mental defectives.

However, the ATF says that's not enough.

The problem, according to ATF spokesman Jack Killorin, is that Washington state's background check on handgun buyers is conducted by the chief law enforcement official in the city or county where the gun is purchased. The Brady law requires that the check be

done by the chief law enforcement official in the area where the buyer lives.

Judd said in an interview that that shouldn't make any difference.

"All felonies go into our Washington state crime information computer," so someone arrested for a felony in Tacoma, for example, would appear in the computer when Seattle police do their check, he said.

If that's not acceptable to the federal authorities, he said, "We're probably going to challenge that."

According to the ATF, the states and territories that must comply with the Brady law's five-day wait and background check are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Marianas Islands, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, and New Mexico.

Also: North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington state, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Handgun Control Inc., the chief proponent of the Brady law during the seven years of congressional battles before it was passed last November, developed a list last year of states it believed would be exempt.

Senate pushes to soften amendment

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Pivotal senators pushed to soften a balanced budget amendment on Thursday, including special protection for Social Security, as the Senate agreed to vote next week on the drive to amend the Constitution.

Republicans denounced the alternative as "cover" designed to permit wavering Democrats to show support for a balanced budget amendment without ever putting one into effect.

But Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said his plan was a "serious attempt to amend the constitution to balance the budget."

A no-exceptions amendment is "clearly unworkable," Reid said as he unveiled an approach to put Social Security trust funds off limits to deficit reduction, allow construction of items such as buildings and highways without charging the costs to the deficit and permit deficit spending in times of recession.

The Senate maneuvering came as deficit hawks seized the initiative in the House, gaining enough support to force a vote there by mid-March. It normally falls to the Democratic leadership to fix the schedule for legislation, but Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Tex. said his move to pre-empt party elders was intended to step up the pressure in the Senate.

"Obviously the votes are not there ... to pass or to kill the amendment yet," he said. Two-thirds approval by both houses is needed to send an amendment to the states, where ratifi-

cation is required by 38 states.

Whatever the outcome, the Senate's decision to vote next Tuesday set the stage for a final, intense burst of lobbying on the decade-long drive to enshrine a no-deficit rule into the Constitution.

The impending showdown coincided with a marked shift in the intensity of debate.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, took the unusual step of requiring the Senate clerk to read the text of Reid's amendment aloud.

And Sen. Larry Craig devoted a few moments of his time on the Senate floor to senior White House aide David Gergen, a former magazine executive who editorialized in favor of a balanced budget amendment in 1992, but who now advises a president who opposes it.

"What a difference a day and a dollar make" the Idaho Republican said, reading from the editorial with a huge blow-up of the article nearby on the Senate

floor as a prop. Gergen's office had no immediate reaction.

The amendment would require a balanced budget unless three-fifths of both houses vote to waive the provision. The requirement would take effect in 2001, and could be waived in the event of a declaration of war. Under a last-minute modification, federal judges would be barred from imposing tax increases or spending cuts in the event they ruled the amendment had been violated.

It was unclear what impact Reid's proposal would have on the amendment's fate.

Among those who said they would vote for Reid's plan were North Dakota Democrats Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan.

Asked if they would support the stricter plan if it came to a vote, Conrad said he remained uncommitted and Dorgan said he was inclined to support it if some protection could be found for Social Security.

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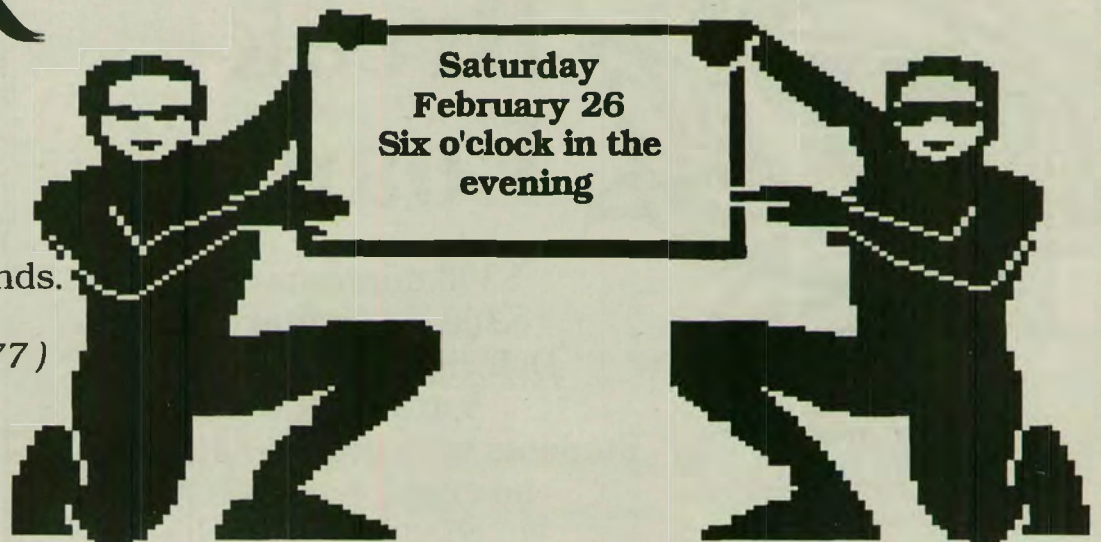


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Anthony Travel goes the extra mile for students, faculty

By RYAN SHARKEY
Business Writer

In late 1990, Travelmore's lease ran out in the basement of LaFortune and Notre Dame requested bids for the space. A group of five people, headed by Notre Dame graduate John Anthony, assembled the most attractive bid and in January 1991, Anthony Travel introduced itself to the student body.

The company originally started in 1989 in downtown Dallas. Four of the five owners were Notre Dame alumni and they knew the financial opportunity that the small space in the student center could provide.

The college campus has become Anthony Travel's niche. In 1993, they opened a third office on the campus of Southern Methodist University. The company now has 25 employees throughout its three branches with ten of those hired in the Notre Dame office.

John Anthony, who lives in South Bend, entered the Travel Agency business five years ago with the thought of capitalizing on the industry's negative public image. He felt that the key was to obtain intelligent personnel. Customers would then enjoy dealing with the agents and would want to come back again.

ANTHONY TRAVEL

Established 1991

Branches in Dallas, Southern Methodist University, and Notre Dame

Business breakdown: 1/3 students, 1/3 faculty, 1/3 special programs (study abroad)

Number of employees: 25

Management philosophy: "Get good people and let them do their work"

Anthony hires people who are committed to the company. While he doesn't believe that a college degree is a necessity, Anthony does however look highly upon any type of degree from any college simply because it demonstrates a desire to learn and a strong work

CAMPUS BUSINESS PROFILE



The Observer/ Catherine Marciano
Anthony Travel offers travel arrangements to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community through its office in LaFortune Student Center.

ethic. Anthony's management philosophy is quite simple: "Get good people and let them do their work." His style is therefore very flexible and laid back. One of his major goals is to create jobs and make money for his employees.

With huge periods of activity such as spring break, Anthony offers his employees a faster pace environment than off-

campus travel agencies. The on-campus office also offers "a very widespread clientele" said Anthony, pointing out that this variation keeps his employees motivated and happy.

Employee satisfaction is an absolute necessity for this company because Anthony discourages vacation time while school is in session. The period before spring break requires each employee to work from eight to

five. Conversely, summer hours are very flexible.

Anthony's marketing strategy revolves around the goal of "handling every travel dollar spent by Notre Dame." To achieve this goal, the business operates from a customer perspective. They believe in sacrificing the quantity of clients so they can spend more time with each customer.

Currently, one-third of their business is from the Notre Dame student body, one-third is from the faculty, and one-third is from special groups such as Notre Dame Australia.

The company's advertising is not aggressive. Anthony Travel uses student flyers and ads in publications such as The Observer, Blue and Gold Illustrated Magazine, and programs for special dorm events.

The travel agency also offers discounts of 5 percent for those coming to the University to increase business activity. Thus, parents who used Anthony Travel for Junior Parents Weekend received this discount.

Unlike other campus businesses such as the Huddle and the Morris Inn, Anthony Travel is considered an outside vendor. The company pays both a rental fee and a percentage of their sales to Notre Dame.

G-7 meeting to address trade, growth

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration is studying a "myriad of options" to reduce America's massive trade deficit with Japan, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday as he called on both Japan and Europe to do more to stimulate world growth.

Bentsen, briefing reporters on an upcoming meeting of finance officials from the world's Group of Seven richest industrial countries, said, "Clearly, our first priority remains broadening and extending the economic recovery throughout not only the G-7 economies but also throughout the whole world."

He said the United States had laid the foundation for a solid recovery with the administration's deficit reduction plan and the lowest interest and inflation rates in two decades.

But with Japan and Germany still in painful economic slumps, Bentsen said finance officials in those countries need

to take further steps to boost growth.

As he has in the past, Bentsen called for further interest rate cuts in Europe and for Japan to do more to stimulate domestic demand as a way of reducing its record trade surpluses.

"In particular, I'm anxious to learn how Japan intends to create the growth led by domestic demand needed to cut its external surplus. That surplus clearly is acting as a drag on the world economy," Bentsen said.

Bentsen and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will meet with their counterparts from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy on Saturday in Frankfurt.

In addition, Bentsen said he would meet separately with Japanese Finance Minister Hirohisa Fujii on "framework" talks between the United States and Japan that collapsed Feb. 11 over U.S. demands for specific import goals to measure progress at opening Japan's markets.

The administration has threatened to use other means, including possible trade sanctions, against Japan if the framework talks don't succeed.

In Congress, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. John Rockefeller, D-W.Va., introduced legislation

Thursday that would have the U.S. Commerce Department unilaterally set import targets and subject Japan to sanctions if the goals were not met.

Bentsen refused to comment on the bill, but he said the administration was reviewing various proposals. "We have a whole myriad of options we can exercise," he said, adding that no decisions had been made.

Another major topic of the G-7 meeting Saturday will be Western aid to Russia in light of political upheaval in that country. Russia's top economic officials are scheduled to attend part of the meeting and report on their efforts to restrain inflation and cut their budget deficit.

Bentsen called charges that Russia had paid a top CIA official for U.S. secrets "disturbing" but said he did not expect to raise the issue with the Russians during the meeting, which also will be attended by Michel Camdessus, head of the International Monetary Fund, and World Bank President Lewis Preston.

"We will urge Russia to strengthen its stabilization efforts so it can obtain additional IMF financial support. And we will urge them to take advantage of World Bank support for structural reform and social programs," Bentsen said.

Entrepreneur Club offers Business Plan Contest

By KATHRYN QUAILE
Business Writer

The Entrepreneur Club is offering an exciting opportunity for its members to gain real-world experience in writing business plans and giving business presentations through the Business Plan Contest. In addition, cash prizes totalling \$1750 will even be awarded to the three best business plans.

"Forming an effective business plan is a semester-long project that gives contestants the chance to implement their ideas on the establishment or improvements of products, services, or companies," said John Devona, Business Plan Contest Director.

No experience in business plan writing is necessary to enter the contest. "The contest is a learning experience. The Entrepreneur Club will direct participating students in formulating their business plan through weekly workshops offered throughout the semester. Tips on presentation will be provided and guest speakers will answer questions to guide students," stated Devona.

Individuals participating in the Business Plan Contest are to use these suggestions and other Entrepreneur Club con-

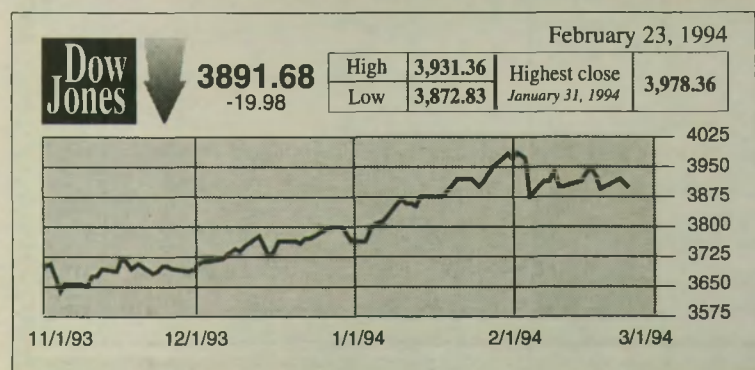
tacts and resources as the basis for drafting their business plan.

Initial judging of the fifteen entries will take place on April 24 by Notre Dame professors. "The professors will choose the top three entries to give their business presentations April 28 at the Morris Inn to a panel of various Indiana venture capitalists and entrepreneurs. Scott Malpass, chief investment officer at Notre Dame will be serving on this panel," said Devona. These three winners will receive prizes of \$1000, \$500, and \$250 respectively.

"This is the first time in a couple of years that such a business plan contest has been offered at Notre Dame. We hope to continue the contest for semesters in the future," stated Devona. "The contest really is an excellent opportunity for students to learn how to write business plans and possibly win cash prizes. It provides a foundation for the contestants to learn the basics for starting their own businesses and gain real-life experience," he said.

The Business Plan Contest is only open to the members of the Entrepreneur Club. Other non-members wishing to enter the contest should pay \$10 to become members of the club.

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

SULLIVAN, Ind.
United Mine Workers officials pledge to maintain the peace in their labor dispute with Buck Creek Mine, but say they were never violent to begin with.

Union leaders signed an agreement pledging not to commit violence or harass employees who have continued to work during a nearly yearlong strike.

WASHINGTON
Factory orders for big-ticket goods surged in January, fueled by a jump in the volatile aircraft and defense sectors, the government said Thursday.

But analysts said the size of the increase may be misleading and they stuck to forecasts that growth in manufacturing and the overall economy is slowing.

DETROIT
Automakers were scheduled to produce 316,932 cars and light trucks in the United States and Canada this week, up from last week's 308,060. Ward's Automotive Reports said Thursday.

This week's production is higher than the same week a year ago, in which 274,988 cars and light trucks were produced.

VIEWPOINT

page 10

Friday, February 25, 1994

THE OBSERVER

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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Editor-in-Chief	631-4542	Accent/Saint Mary's	631-4540
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EDITORIAL

Tradition key to social life woes

One year ago, Saint Mary's students backed a student activity fee increase saying they wanted an increase in social activities on campus. A year later, most members of the Saint Mary's community would say that their social lives are not much better.

Despite increased events and publicity, the two tickets for Saint Mary's student government campaigned for more.

What does this say about the Saint Mary's student body? Is student apathy the cause of the problem? Or could the problem be the poor social choices available in South Bend?

Two concrete ideas can improve social life:

- Notre Dame faces similar complaints from students about social life. But one sort of event always seems to be a good draw — traditional events.

Saint Mary's needs to establish traditions of its own, but with most student changing residence halls each year, establishing events like the Keenan Revue is nearly impossible.

An annual, campus-wide event at the beginning of each school year can get the entire student body excited about Saint Mary's. Dorms should also work to establish traditions of their own.

- Notre Dame and Saint Mary's should form a joint student activity programming board. This would allow Saint Mary's to program events of a magnitude it could never afford while it provides Notre Dame with more resources to attract more or larger events.

Many Saint Mary's students already attend Notre Dame events, so by providing joint programming Notre Dame will receive money for those already participating in their events. With the largest auditorium in the campus community and much open field space, Saint Mary's can provide many areas in which to host the events.

A joint programming board can work. Stevens College, a women's college in Columbia, Mo., participates in a joint programming board with near-by state University of Missouri, Columbia and the private Columbia College.

The three diverse schools cooperate to provide activities that alone they may not be able to bring. Yolanda Travino, director of student activities at Stevens, said the schools can draw popular comedians and save each school about \$1,000 per event.

Solving the social life problem for students in South Bend is not an easy task, but by providing traditions that students can be excited about and working together with Notre Dame, students at both institutions will be afforded with more diverse opportunities.

DOONESBURY

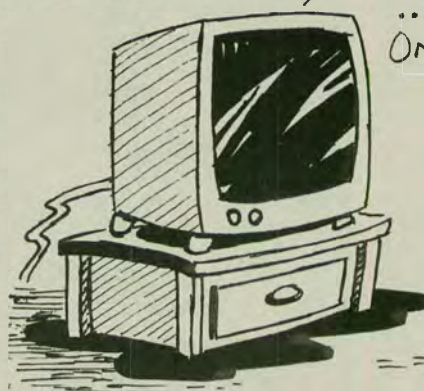


GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

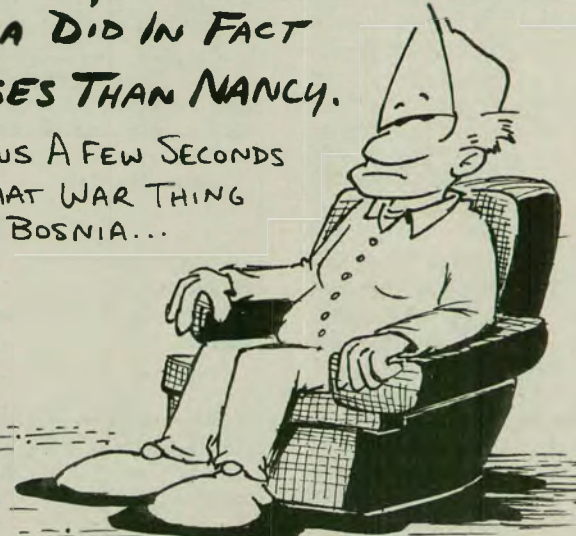
"Saints are all right in heaven, but they're hell on earth."

--Cardinal Cushing

.... AND WHEN NBC NIGHTLY NEWS RETURNS, MORE ON TONYA AND NANCY: THEIR NUMBERS, HOW THEY FELT, WHAT THEY WORE, AND THE LATEST ON WHETHER TONYA DID IN FACT RECEIVE MORE ROSES THAN NANCY.



...PLUS A FEW SECONDS ON THAT WAR THING IN BOSNIA...



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Catapult the administration

Overcrowded bureaucracy blockades enrichment

Dear Editor:

DuLac page twelve, Section 1, item 12b specifically forbids the use of catapults at the University of Notre Dame. The oracles at Student Affairs have seen potential danger and slain the dragon before it reared its head. Without such a mandate, reckless catapulting could put the campus in danger of full-scale feudal warfare.

Morrissey calls itself "The Manor," a term rife with macabre medieval overtones. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadders may well suit up in armor and begin jousting to the death.

The next revision of our rule-book will no doubt prohibit throwing stars and witchcraft.

Ah, yes. I mock the administration. But they make it hard to resist.

The administration of Notre Dame is bloated and counter-productive. DuLac serves as a symbol of the impracticality which characterizes the administration and its dealings with students and faculty. Like the administration itself, it expands every year.

This expansion in no way improves the quality of education at our institution. It only hinders. The more people in charge, the less gets done. The people who matter at Notre Dame are faculty and students. Maybe rectors, too. Administrators should handle scheduling and bookkeeping, but beyond that have no relevance to the true mission of the

university. Administrators are a relatively new phenomenon in the history of universities. Originally and ideally, they do not exist.

We have a problem of identity crisis among our administration.

We have a problem of identity crisis among our administrators. They think that they are Notre Dame.

tors. They think they are Notre Dame. In their delusion, students and faculty stand in the way. They miss the point entirely. They create bureaucratic blockades to the enrichment of the students.

In the private sector, U.S. corporations have hacked away at management. The fewer white collars, the better. Competitiveness has increased.

At Notre Dame we have increased the number of forms, signatures, regulations and managers. Efficiency and flexibility have all but perished. The latest student body election reflects student disgust at this paralyzed state of affairs.

It must also be noted that this past year's Student Government stands as the only organization under the aegis of the administration which has come up with ideas and carried them out. This required herculean effort under the constraints of the school's stagnant bureaucracy. It deserves much credit for its accomplishments despite staunch bureaucratic resistance.

Essentially, it is obvious that the dead weight of our administration should get catapulted away from Notre Dame.

STEVE MURPHY
Senior
Alumni Hall



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abortion seen as liberation: A woman's right to choose

Dear Editor:

"Abortion is inconsistent with feminist thought and does not liberate women." This comment made by Maureen Kramlich in "Pro-life feminist offers alternative" (The Observer, Feb. 22, 1994) is one of many disputable statements issued in her letter.

She presents several questionable "relevant facts" to support her idea that any true feminist (under her definition) would never agree to have an abortion.

The first of these "facts" cited is that some women die during "safe and legal" abortions. I venture to add that far more many women die during the unsafe and unsanitary abortions that would arise if abortion were outlawed.

Ms. Kramlich goes on to introduce several medical sources that describe the undesirable medical problems that may accompany an abortion. I fail to see how this supports her argument that legal abortion does not liberate women. Complications may arise in any medical operation. Women who receive abortions have the liberty of knowing exactly what the procedure entails and complications that may arise.

Doctors who perform abortions often require a consultation prior to the operation for the sole reason of making sure their patients understand the complications that may arise. All of the terrible side effects presented in this letter would be far more common if abortion

was illegal.

Secondly, few reputable doctors in any state would agree to perform an abortion when a woman is close to term. Ms. Kramlich offers the fact that about one percent of all abortions performed yearly are done during the third trimester. This statistic undoubtedly includes abortions done to save the life of the mother in the event of a medical emergency. While this may be a "relevant fact," it is also quite misleading.

Feminism is indeed a philosophy that recognizes the interdependence of living things. However, I fail to see how every woman who receives an abortion "compromises" her child in order to "compete in a man's world." Women seek abortions

for a variety of reasons, most of them having nothing to do with their ability to successfully compete with men. Feminism does not advocate abortion.

It does, however, advocate the ability for a woman to privately make her own decisions and control her own body.

The idea that abortion "caters to irresponsible men, providing them with an easy way out," is absolutely false. Few people say, "Oh, I'll use abortion as my form of birth control." While the father may have input into the woman's decision to have an abortion, it is ultimately the woman who has the procedure carried out. No "liberated" man can force a woman to have an abortion, and few would even consider it "an easy way out."

Abortion does indeed liberate women. The cases of *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* were major victories for women everywhere. These cases were not about abortion, rather they were about securing the right for a woman to choose. While some women may never decide to have one, they will have the option to obtain a safe and legal abortion.

I will always maintain that these decisions were some of the greatest feminist victories of our century. No longer can the state tell us what we can and cannot do as women—we have truly been liberated.

ERIN MCMAHON

Freshman
Farley Hall

FRANK PIMENTEL

HEARTS AND MINDS

Protection from the AIDS virus starts with information

I begin this column with a heavy heart. Two of my fellow Notre Dame alumni spoke on campus this week about their HIV positivity. I can only hurt and care for them as I would anyone who has a fatal illness. I will also pray for them.

But it does not follow that, therefore, a "lack of awareness" pervades the campus, or that this is a "ridiculous atmosphere for a college campus," or most especially that Notre Dame's response has been "un-Catholic, un-Christian."

In its last issue of the Spring 1992 semester, The Observer ran a "review" (in the form of a letter) that I had written of a book entitled *The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS* by Michael Fumento. The book's message bears repeating.

As luck would have it, just two months ago it came out in paperback with a revised introduction and two new appendices. It is vital reading for anybody who wants the whole truth about AIDS— not only in my opinion but also according to the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and the liberal *Washington Monthly*.

But putting the book aside for a moment, what I do not understand, and will attempt to delve into, is the nature of the alleged "ignorance" of our community. What is it that we supposedly don't understand?

First, it is of course clear that abstinence is the surest means of not becoming infected with HIV. That would include any internal exposure to semen, blood, or both. Beyond that, it is apparent that while not fool-proof, condoms (for those who would contradict the Catholic Church's position and use them, let alone have premarital sex to begin with) decrease the risk of exposure if one is sleeping with an infected person.

Now that leads me to wonder who in their right mind would take that chance knowing that their partner was infected? And if you don't know the answer to whether or not your partner is infected, what are you doing sleeping with him?

But I need to dig deeper here. You see, I have a hunch that there is more to this clamoring for "information" than meets the eye. It is the same campaign that has been waged with AIDS since it became ubiquitous in our society— namely the banal, vacuous platitude that "we're all at risk." That state-

ment is simply misleading in the same way that it is misleading to say that we're all at risk of developing breast cancer. While some unfortunate men do get breast cancer, the disease discriminates.

AIDS also discriminates based on behavior which must be clearly defined. Of those Americans who have AIDS, 57 percent are homosexual males, 6 percent are homosexual males who inject drugs, 23 percent are intravenous drug abusers, and 14 percent are "other" (including hemophiliacs). Just 5 percent are non-drug-injecting heterosexuals.

Considering that on the whole, according to a recent study conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, 3 in 1,000 whites are infected with HIV, the rate for non-drug-injecting, white heterosexuals (the overwhelming majority of the Notre Dame community) would be something like 3 in 20,000.

Even if the rate is slightly higher (due to a disproportionately low rate of intravenous drug use among whites, and a correction for the sample taken), that is not generally alarming. And given the general behavior of Notre Dame students, that rate may very well be accurate or even too high.

But let's assume, then, that there is a sexually active white heterosexual (or for the sake of the following point, a heterosexually-active bisexual) with HIV on this campus. What then? Well, most studies have shown that most steady heterosexual partners of infected people do not become infected themselves. Fumento notes in his book, "Another compilation of such studies... in *Science* [magazine] found that the great majority of AIDS carriers are unable to infect their steady partners heterosexually even over a period of years." And these were studies conducted in the mid-1980s, before the great

condom explosion.

For heterosexual men, the picture is even less threatening. The only study available on female-to-male transmission (which ran in the September 25, 1991 issue of *JAMA*) shows that the female-to-male efficiency rate is one-tenth that of the male-to-female rate. Anatomy and physiology bear that out if you think about it. The bottom line is that vaginal (or oral) intercourse is not an efficient route of transmitting HIV. Anal intercourse and needlesharing are entirely different stories.

So where does that leave us? First, while HIV is, as far as we

know, a death sentence for the person who has it, it is far less prevalent than many other diseases that kill us.

For instance, more heterosexuals died of cancer by January 3 of this year than will die of AIDS during the rest of the year. And the numbers are not "growing" in the way that many would lead us to believe.

In fact, the rate of increase for heterosexuals and women has slowed. Moreover, a June 1992 Center for Disease Control and Prevention report stated, "serosurveillance [of HIV positivity] overall has indicated relative stability rather than a clear increase or decrease in HIV prevalence." And the CDC's chief epidemiologist, John Ward, noted in December 1993 that the epidemic is roughly stable, such that the number of infected people who die of AIDS is offset by the number who are newly infected.

But what of gay men and non-whites? Though representing only 11.5 percent of the U.S. population, blacks account for 30 percent of all reported AIDS cases, and 53 percent of all women with AIDS. Hispanics, at 6 percent of the population, have 15 percent of all reported AIDS cases, and 20 percent of all women's cases. Finally, 76 percent of all female cases attributed to heterosexual transmission fall among blacks or Hispanics.

As to homosexuals, writer and playwright James Gliden wrote last year in the gay Washington *Blade*, "I've had it up to...my...ears with the leaders of the AIDS community who insist that the only way to get the attention of the power establishment is to convince them that this disease is going to infect those in power or people just like them. . . . There is a cruel perversity in praying for another group of individuals to be affected by this disease just so something will be done about it. . . . If we insist that nobody need pay attention to 100,000 dead faggots, then, indeed nobody

will. . . . We are sending the wrong message and it is killing us. It is time to adopt a radically different tack. No more trying to scare the hets into action. No more angrily denouncing people who think that this is only affecting gay men. It is time we own the disease."

Fumento describes it this way: "Population control groups are trying to sell the idea of using condoms while condom manufacturers are simply trying to sell them. The media are trying to sell their newspapers, magazines, and TV shows.

"And in each case, the effort involves exaggerating those sectors of the epidemic that are the tiniest...All this emphasizing of the wrong thing has had a real measure of success...But it has also put the AIDS establishment at complete loggerheads with the entire purpose of the science of epidemiology, which is to identify where a dis-

ease is occurring and how it is spreading in order to reduce its incidence. To the extent we continue to concentrate on where the epidemic is not, we ignore where it is. To the extent we squander resources to prevent infections that are never going to happen, we lack the resources needed to keep persons truly at risk from sickening and dying."

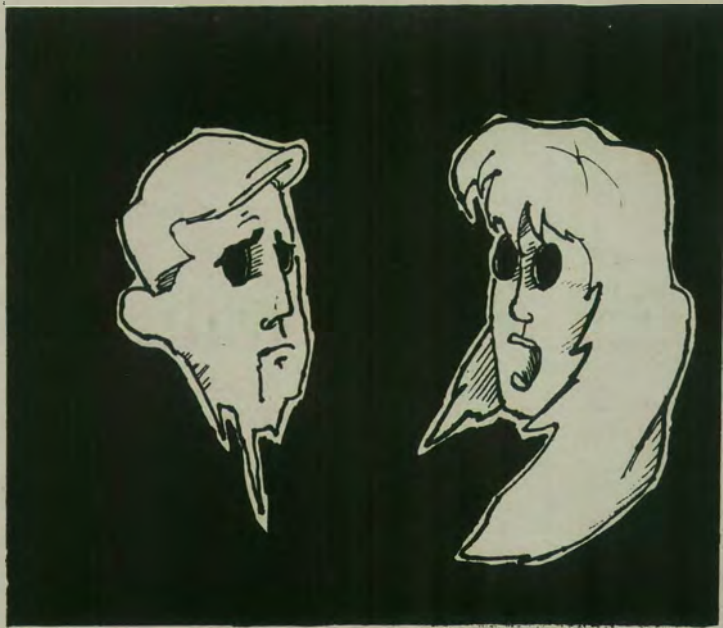
Having said all of this, I propose that commensurate with any further "education" programs that we enact, that universal testing be implemented on a state/national level. I would encourage states to require proof of an HIV-antibody test (without regard to the result) to obtain a driver's license. The direct logic comes into play if/when a person is involved in a traffic accident involving blood. More importantly, it would force all of us to come to grips individually with our behavior and with whom we might be sexually active. Incidentally, it would also give the government a far more comprehensive body of epidemiological material to work with.

I cannot see why a sincere AIDS education advocate who is serious about treating this dreaded disease as a disease would oppose my idea. We do, after all, require that school kids be immunized.

So to the extent that the AIDS information people are primarily interested in getting information to those who need it most: homosexual men, drug injectors who share needles, and people in sexual contact with the aforementioned communities, I applaud them. But if their intended audience is most of the rest of us, I suppose I have no complaint, other than to say that you are misdirecting your efforts.

Finally, consider that there is little ultimately that any of us can do about the behavior of others. Telling people *exactly* how the disease is transmitted and *who* is at greatest risk is what we should do. This allows people to protect themselves if they wish to. That is all we can do.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and currently a third year student in the Law School.



etc.

friday

events

- "Just Another Girl On the I.R.T.," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., \$2.
 "The Three Musketeers," Cushing, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., \$2.
 "Quilters," Moreau Center for the Arts (SMC), 8 p.m., \$3 at SMC Box Office.
 "A Reason in the Sun," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m., \$7.

music

- Notre Dame String Trio, faculty ensemble concert, 8 p.m., Hesburgh Library Auditorium, free admission.

saturday

events

- "Just Another Girl on the I.R.T.," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., \$2.
 "The Three Musketeers," Cushing, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., \$2.
 "Quilters," Moreau Center for the Arts (SMC), 8 p.m., \$3 at SMC Box Office.
 "A Reason in the Sun," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m., \$7.
 Indoor Track ND vs. Drake, Loftus, noon.
 ND basketball vs. Louisville, J.A.C.C., 3:30 p.m.

sunday

events

- Guest Voice recital, Paul Sperry tenor, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum, \$2.
 "Quilters," Moreau Center for the Arts (SMC), 2:30 p.m., \$3 at SMC Box Office.
 "A Reason in the Sun," Washington Hall, 2:30 p.m., \$7.
 ND Lacrosse vs. Penn State, Krause Stadium, noon.

movies

University Park East

- Schindler's List 8:15
 In the Name of the Father 7, 9:45
 Grumpy Old Men 7:30
 I'll Do Anything 9:50
 Blank Check 7:20, 9:30
 My Father the Hero 7:10, 9:20

University Park West

- Ace Ventura: Pet Detective 7:30, 9:30
 The Getaway 7, 9:35
 Reality Bites 7:15, 9:45

Party y

Enjoy fresh oysters and live bands at

By MATT CARBONE
 Accent Writer

Bridget's is closed indefinitely, perhaps forever. The death knell is sounding for The Commons, only open now until 10 p.m. for the hardcore barfly. If you hear "(Oh) What a Night" one more time at The Line-backer, you just might contact Jeff Gillooly to take a club to the DJ's hands.

But there is a beacon of hope on the partying student's horizon: the Madison Oyster Bar.

Located just around the corner from Corby's at 421 E. Madison St., Madison Oyster Bar offers a relaxing, enjoyable alternative to the usual shoulder-to-shoulder night out which students are accustomed to.

The thing that separates Madison Oyster Bar from the other bars is its live entertainment. While Corby's might offer the talents of XYZ Affair or Club 23 Sunshine Wine every once in a while, Madison Oyster Bar plays host to great live bands every week, Wednesday through Saturday.

One of the increasingly popular nights at the Oyster Bar is Thursday night, the Bar's reggae night. As the night progresses, it is not rare to have the bar's smallish dance floor crowded with students and townspeople alike, everyone swaying to the lilting rhythms of fantastic original reggae bands.

St. Edward's Hall senior Keith



The Madison Oyster Bar offers fresh oysters and a variety of live blues and

Anderson is one of those who can be found among these dancing throngs.

"I love to go (to the Oyster Bar)," said Anderson. "I'll bring my girlfriend, relax and have a few beers at a table, then get up

and dance the night away." Megan Butler, Anderson's girlfriend, shares his enthusiasm for the bar.

"It's great, because it's one of the few places where you can just sit back, relax, and listen to some

Mishawaka's Brewery pleases palates

By JOHN CONNORTON
 Accent Writer

Tired of the ever-diminishing college bar scene in South Bend, or just eager for a good hamburger or burrito? Just head up to Mishawaka and check out the latest hotspot—the Mishawaka Brewing Company.

If you aren't lucky enough to have spent a semester over in Europe, this may be the closest thing you'll get to a real pub during your four years at Notre Dame.

Wood paneled walls, solid chairs, and pleasant lighting serve to make the Mishawaka Brewing Company an ideal place to enjoy a cold beer. Pool tables, state of the art electronic dart boards, and an obstructed view of their unique beer vats, tempt even the most sedentary of barflies from their usual haunts. The Brewing Company even offers tours of their own brewery during the day.

Beer, the sweet nectar of the gods to some, is the main order of business, and the Mishawaka Brewing Company delivers its moneymaker in spades.

Brewed on the premises, Mishawaka Brewing Company

beer comes in all shapes and sizes—wheat beers, Irish stouts, German lagers, English ales, and a virtual cornucopia of other unusual homebrewed concoctions, including raspberry and pumpkin when in season.

Sample from the five flagships beers of the Mishawaka Brewing Company, or one of the current specialty beers, and be prepared to call home for a ride, because you won't want to stop. If you get tired of the Lake Effect Pale Ale, a blend of Mt. Hood and Cascade hops from rainy Oregon, or the South Shore Amber Ale, brewed in the English tradition, reach for a Founder's Stout, and you'll swear you were drinking Guinness in Killearny.

Also savor Diablo Gold Pepper beer, a golden lager beer aged over fresh Habanero peppers to give it a spicy hot aftertaste, and, in moments, you may find yourself jabbering in Spanish like a native.

And for the timid, boring, and generally less adventuresome, the Mishawaka Brewing Company supplies the usual suspects Budweiser, Bud Light, and Rolling Rock.

To facilitate the consumption of its product, the management of

the Mishawaka Brewing Company kindly decided to begin "Adopt-a-Party Pig" program. For the uninitiated, a Party Pig is the Mishawaka Brewing Company's, in association with outside manufacturer, answer to those unwieldy, steel canisters all know as kegs.

Containing 2.25 gallons (8.5 liters) of beer, a Party Pig keg beer fresh and carbonated in plastic package that is easy to carry and refrigerate.

Through the miracle of modern science, and a reaction of citric acid and bicarbonate soda, a Party Pig is able to maintain 15-20 pounds per square inch of pressure necessary to dispense the perfect draught every time without ungainly carbon dioxide tanks or cartridges.

Under the "Adopt-a-Party Pig" program, beer drinkers "adopt" a Party Pig for the time fee of \$25, and then refill container at their leisure for the price of the beer they select.

The adoptive parents do not have to keep putting a deposit down on each Pig they rent,

"Strong bodies fight, that weak bodies may be nourished."

the BENGAL BOUTS

NOTRE DAME'S BOXING SPECTACLE

Get George Dohrmann's picks and analysis on the finals.

pages 2-3

Mike Norbut reflects on his first year in the Bengal Bouts.

page 4

Jeff Goddard



165lb Finalist

Michael Ahern



145lb Finalist

Jeff Gerber



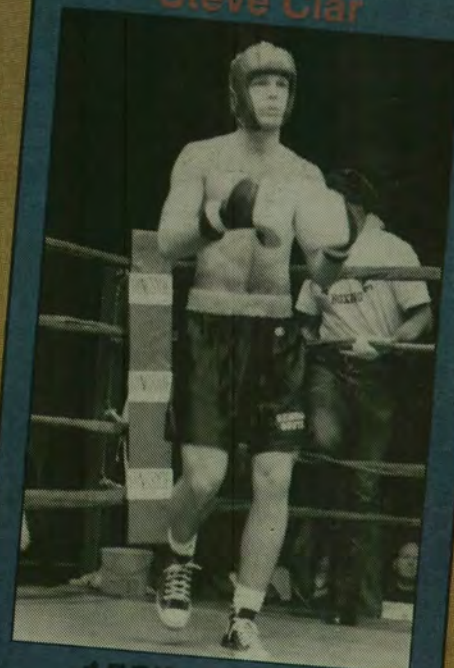
3-time Champion

Matt Carr



Heavyweight Finalist

Steve Clar



155lb Finalist

Terry Johnson



Fight Coordinator

It's all there on the walls. Surrounding the fighters as they train in the Notre Dame boxing room. History framed and matted from years past.

"It's hard not to be motivated by what's there," said junior Brad Parker. "You look at the pictures, read the letters and stories and you feel like you are a part of something special."

Those who fight are indeed taking part in something

great. For 64 years students have climbed into the ring to fight for the Notre Dame Missions in Bangladesh. "Strong bodies fight, that weak bodies may be nourished." That is the phrase Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, director from 1931-1981, used to describe The Bouts.

The fighters train in the reflection of the memories on

the walls. Some stop and read the letters with a fellow fighter, others view the history alone.

They read stories about Nappy. The night he choked back tears in 1971 at a banquet celebrating his 40 years as Bengal Bouts director. He stood on stage, dwarfed by the

podium, and the tiny man with the big eyes would only talk about what "the boys" had done.

The fighters read the countless letters from directors of the Notre Dame Missions in Bangladesh. Words of praise and thanks cover the walls. Each letter more aged and trying harder for new ways to say thank you.

"I've said thank you so many

times in the past, Nappy," states one letter from 1975. "Each time it has a new meaning and a deeper sense of gratitude. So I'll just say: God bless you and all the wonderful fellows."

Maybe the cause gets lost after the fighters climb between the ropes, and the history is forgotten when the first punch is thrown. But it will always be there.

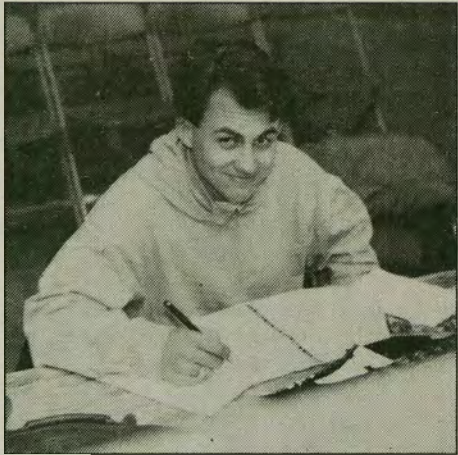
Those walls, those walls.

—George Dohrmann

Finals • February 26, 1994 • 8 pm • Joyce Center Arena

Tale of the Tape

THE PREDICTIONS



Sports Editor George Dohrmann is in his third year covering the Bengal Bouts.

135-POUND DIVISION

JASON ANDERSON VS. JAY WOLFERSBERGER
PICK: Wolfersberger split decision

140-POUND DIVISION

JEFF GERBER VS. JOHN BRADSHAW
PICK: Gerber in the third

145-POUND DIVISION

MICHAEL AHERN VS. DAN COURI
PICK: Couri split decision

150-POUND DIVISION

ROB GANZ VS. CHRIS ROSEN
PICK: Ganz split decision

155-POUND DIVISION

STEVE CLAR VS. ERIC HILLEGAS
PICK: Clar unanimous decision

160-POUND DIVISION

KEVIN MULLANEY VS. MIKE THOMPSON
PICK: Mullaney unanimous decision

165-POUND DIVISION

JEFF GODDARD VS. JOHN CHRISTOFERETTI
PICK: Goddard in the third

170-POUND DIVISION

BRIAN WEIFORD VS. NICK HARMON
PICK: Weiford split decision

175-POUND DIVISION

KEVIN O'ROURKE VS. ROB NATICCHIA
PICK: O'Rourke split decision

180-POUND DIVISION

MIKE SOMERVILLE VS. MIKE MANTEY
PICK: Mantey split decision

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

MATT CARR VS. CHAD HARRISON
PICK: Carr in the second

Crafty veterans, surprise contenders fight for titles

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

A strong turnout for the novice tournament in October flooded this year's Bengal Bouts with young fighters who could box. They weren't brawlers but had skills and could win.

There would be some upsets—the veterans understood.

"Since I've been here there hasn't been a better group of new fighters," said 165-pound finalist Jeff Goddard. "They picked up the basic techniques fast."

Three top seeds failed to make the finals and thirteen boxers are making their first appearance in the finals. But most are upperclassman. Only one freshman, 165-pounder John Christoforetti, is competing for a title.

Their are still the usual names, as five boxers hope to repeat as champions. Among them is three-time champion Jeff Gerber (see related story) and two-time heavy-weight winner Matt Carr.

The first two rounds were filled with competitive fights, with only a handful of lopsided wins. The extra preparation by the new boxers showed as only a few fights turned into free-swinging brawls.

"We have had some great fights," said Bengal Bout Coordinator Terry Johnson after the semifinals. "The training effort can really be seen."

The lower weight divisions proved the most competitive in the early rounds and should be again in the finals. The 145 and 150-pound class proved the most competitive early on and boast even final's matchups.



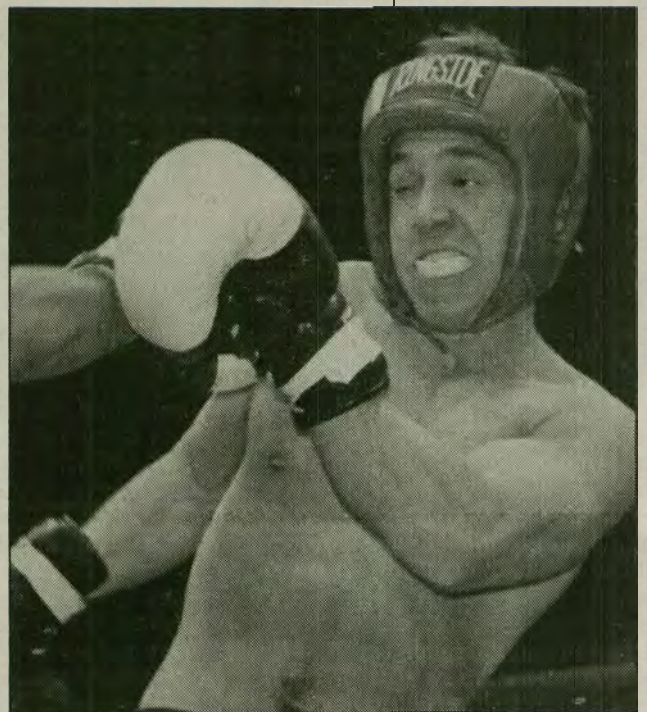
• Junior 145-pound finalist Dan Couri.

What to expect from the weight classes on Saturday's card:

THE LIGHTWEIGHT

Tim Anderson surprised Garcia to advance to the pound finals. The Dillon senior will face Jay Wolfersberger who used an aggressive style to squeeze past Brian Banigan in the semifinals.

Wolfersberger should be an aggressor in the finals, but Anderson has shown the ability to fend off opponents with his jab/straight right combination. Wolfersberger just keeps coming and out-throws his opponents. Anderson hopes of also outscoring them.



• 130-pound finalist Jay Wolfersberger.

If Anderson can win the bout, he will win the title. Wolfersberger has a hook he can use to win the bout, but he must be aggressive. Anderson is a good fighter, but he doesn't come out and fight. Anderson is a good fighter, but he doesn't come out and fight.

Jeff Gerber is the best fighter in the 165-pound division and may be the most competitive boxer in the Bengal Bouts. Standing in the way of Gerber is the fourth time champion John Bradshaw, an upperclassman who knocked off Nobriga in the semifinals.

Bradshaw is a solid fighter who proved late against Nobriga that he has stamina and a good arsenal of punches. If he were in another division, Bradshaw would be an upset pick, but against Gerber there is little chance.

In the semifinals Gerber ran a speed bump in David McQuinn who surprised the crowd by winning by a split decision. The three-time champ has vowed to be more defensive against Bradshaw but still expect big offense from Gerber.

Gerber has sparred against several of the finalists in other weight classes and is rumored to have beaten all of them. Against Bradshaw, Gerber's quick hands and feet should help him control his winning ways.

The night's best fight may come from the matchup of Mike Anderson and Dan Couri in the 145-pound final.

Couri has been the surprise of the Bouts, battling talented Mike Cabreros for a split decision in the semifinals. Ahern is a veteran of the Bouts and an aggressive fighter with great technique.

While Couri had a difficult semifinal bout, Ahern cruised past Mick and has yet to be tested. The winner won't necessarily come from the fighter with the composure, but rather from the fighter with the heart.



• Junior Chris Rosen in the 150-pound division.



• 180-pound finalist
Mike Somerville

who can land the big punch.

Both fighters are going to score. Ahern with a good combination, Couri with a strong straight left. Both fighters are in excellent condition, and if the first two rounds are close, the third round should be a thrill.

• • •

Rob Ganz upset Dan Schmidt for a spot in the 150-pound final behind a relentless attack that overpowered the smaller Schmidt. His opponent, Chris Rosen, was surprisingly active in the first two rounds. Rosen has a reputation for finesse fighting, but went after Casey Pfeifer in the semifinals.

Ganz is stronger, but Rosen has a reach advantage and is a more fluid boxer.

Look for Ganz to try to push Rosen around the ring and wear him out with showers of punches. Success for Rosen will depend on whether he can avoid Ganz' punches but also land his own. If Rosen slips back into his old habit of letting the fight come to him, the judges will crucify him.

There is nothing flashy to 155-

THE MIDDLEWEIGHTS

pound finalist Steve Clar. He doesn't talk much, wears black shoes and comes right at you in the ring. Eric Hillegas knows what's coming, but can he stop it?

No one has stopped Clar thus far, and Hillegas doesn't stand much of a chance to break that trend. Clar won a split decision over freshman Todd Garlitz in the semifinals. He wore down Garlitz, getting past his jab to land several scoring punches in the third and take the fight. Most expected more of a dominating performance from the Morrissey Hall senior, but that's not his style. Clar doesn't win pretty, but wins nonetheless. He should continue his winning ways against Hillegas.

In the semifinals, Hillegas slid past Matt Carbone, but he hasn't seen a fighter as quick or aggressive as Clar.

• • •

The 160-pound final features two big punchers in Kevin Mullaney and Mike Thompson. The latter pummeled Jim McMahon in the semifinals using a strong right hook.

Mullaney has the big punches but is also a skilled fighter, which could prove to be the difference Saturday. The Grace Hall senior kept semifinal opponent Glen Manzano off-balance for three rounds with a good jab, picking spots to unload his strong right.

Thompson could come out on top if he catches Mullaney with a few big blows, but finding a hole in Mullaney's defense will be easier said than done. Mullaney brings the fight to his opponents and usually has the footwork, hand speed and stamina to maintain pressure the entire fight.

There is a consensus among the

fighters at the Bouts that Jeff Goddard is the top puncher in the lot, a fact John Cristoforetti hopes to avoid learning the hard way in the 165-

pound final.

Goddard has not been pushed into the third round during his two previous fights due to his deadly left hook-straight right combination. The result thus far has been an early shower for his opponents.

Cristoforetti is a former kickboxer who reminds fight fans of Goddard in his footwork and presence in the ring.

The difference in this fight will be the fact that Cristoforetti doesn't possess the punching power of Goddard, nor the veteran's savvy. This is Goddard's third trip to the finals, whereas Cristoforetti is in his first bouts.

Cristoforetti should push Goddard into the third, but it is questionable whether he can withstand the awesome power of Goddard.

• • •

Brian Weiford is a large spider wearing boxing gloves. But don't mistake him for Charlotte - he has a mean streak and a large reach advantage over fellow 170-pound finalist Nick Harmon.

Weiford had little trouble with Chris Peterson in the semifinals, but did get caught with a few solid punches when Peterson slipped past the jab.

Weiford will live or die with the jab against Harmon. In his semifinal bout with Mike Farrell, Harmon proved he can outpunch almost any fighter. He showed good footwork, but can he outfox the spider and get past the jab?

• • •

Kevin O'Rourke and Rob Naticchia square off in the 175-pound final, a fight which could challenge Couri-Ahern for best bout of the night. Both box-

ers are full of energy, never tiring during a fight. Naticchia fought two tough bouts to earn a trip to the finals. In the semifinals, he out-slugged veteran Bob Lalor and looked like he could go another few rounds at the final bell.

O'Rourke made Andy Greff look like a snail in their semifinal bout. He danced around Greff, landing combinations and straight jabs.

Naticchia is quicker and tougher than any boxer O'Rourke has faced. He is less experienced, but proved he could stand up to any punch in the early rounds.

This fight should be a war. If Naticchia surprises O'Rourke early, the upset could happen.

Mike Somerville can take solace in knowing he is not fighting Jamie Bailey in the 180-pound finals. His

THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

opponent, freshman Mike Mantey, is more of boxer than a bruiser like Bailey, but the jury is still out on whether that is a plus.

Somerville fought well in his quarterfinal bout with Dave Valenti, using his straight jab very effectively. He ran into trouble against Bailey, but escaped with a split decision win and a spot in the finals.

Mantey had trouble in the opening round of his semifinal fight with Mike DeBiansi, but rebounded in the last two rounds to win unanimously. Mantey boasts a good right and can throw strong combinations of punches.

Mantey looks like more of pure fighter, but the bout could come down to who takes control of the fight early.

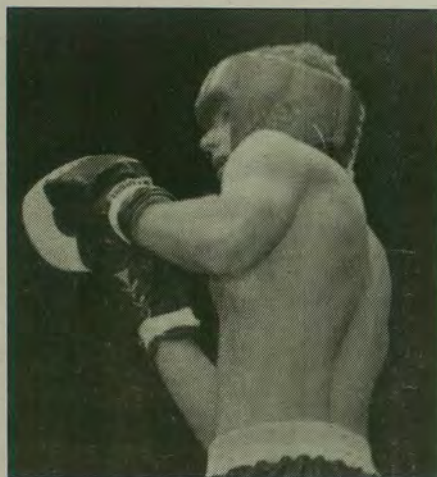
• • •

Matt Carr shouldn't be allowed to fight in this year's finals. The heavyweight finalist should give challenger Chad Harrison a chance and let him fight someone else.

But Carr is fighting, and he will win. He is the total package, thrilling crowds with a big right and a crushing uppercut.

Harrison fought well against Kevin Monahan in the semifinals but he is miles away from the caliber of Carr. If the bout goes the distance, Carr shouldn't be awarded the title.

He is that good and this fight is that easy.



MAKING HISTORY

Jeff Gerber eyes his place in history

David Morken made Jeff Gerber mad and then he had to pay.

Morken caught the three-time 140-pound champion with a few jabs in the second round and now Gerber was furious with himself.

"Where was my defense," he would say later.

The final round began and then ended :32 seconds later. He had made Gerber think—and then the fight was over. It took only a few quick Gerber rights to end the lesson.

It has been that way for Gerber since he came on the Bengal Bout scene three years ago. Make him think and you'll loose.

Gerber has been doing a lot of thinking lately mostly about his fourth title, which could come with a win over Terry Bradshaw in the second bout Saturday. A win would make Gerber only the seventh four-time champion in Bengal's history.

"I'll admit I think about it," the Newburyport, Maine native said. "It's nice to be associated with all the great champions."

Gerber will win his fourth title. He has no flaws, never a lapse in concentration. He is the complete package—the undisputed champion of The Bouts, pound-for-pound the best.

Other fighters have their strengths. Jeff Goddard is the best puncher, Matt Carr hits the hardest and Steve Clar has the stamina. But all pail in comparison to Gerber.

"It's his hands, he has such quick hands," said 155-pound semifinalist Matt Carbone.

"He's just a smart fighter who can move," said finalist Jeff Goddard.

It is all those qualities, all the athletic talent, but it is also his mind set. Never does Gerber look ahead or not work to improve. He is the best fighter and the hardest worker.

Even against a fighter like Bradshaw, a fighter he could beat blind, he is working to improve.

"I'll have to work on my defense in the next fight," said Gerber.

Always thinking, always working, always winning.

—GEORGE DOHRMANN



• 175-pound finalist Kevin O'Rourke.



PUNCHING FOR PRIDE

Assistant Sports Editor Mike Norbut reflects on his time in the ring

The lights were dim. I had worked up a sweat, put on my handwraps, tied my shoes. I couldn't have been more ready for my semifinal fight. The crowd was clapping their hands and yelling my name, or so my friends tell me. I couldn't hear or see them. All I could see was myself bouncing around the ring, throwing jabs and rights at my opponent. This was it. This was Bengal Bouts. It couldn't get any better than this. As my opponent, John Christoforetti, and I approached the ring in the center of Stepan Center, my mind was racing. I was trying to remember to slip, to work the body, to keep my guard up. I climbed into the ring. My muscles were tense, my stomach twisted in knots, but I was confident. I was undefeated. What did I have to be afraid of? As I received last minute instructions from my corner man, Jeff Gerber, I faintly heard my name announced, and a faint smile came across my lips. I couldn't

help it. I was getting up on a stage with a wacky name and was about to try to beat on someone, much to the crowd's approval. Ding. Ding. Ding. No more thinking. The fight had begun. I knew what I had to do. He had the reach. I just had to get underneath his jab and work on the body. Things started well. I connected on three straight punches in my first flurry, and I heard the crowd screaming my name. But John was no slouch. He came right at me, and hit me too many times to remember. Ding. Ding. Ding. Okay, he won that round. I can still do it, though. As I tried to catch my breath between rounds, I listened intently to my corner men, hoping to get some ideas on how to take it to the taller, more skilled boxer. For one instant, I heard someone rooting me on, and I knew I had to do it. What the heck, if I was in the ring, I might as well try to win the fight. Ding. Ding. Ding. Round two. We touched gloves, took a step back. Though I came at him, it was pretty much more of the same. Though I was connecting on a lot of wild head shots, he kept frustrating me with his quickness and long reach. At one time, I lost my cool so badly that I bull charged him. He side-stepped me, and I went tumbling into the ropes. Okay, so that strategy wouldn't work.

Ding. Ding. Ding. Well, he won that round too. Now I had to absolutely pound him in order to win a split decision. In the ring, my chest was heaving. I felt helpless; I just couldn't take in enough air. Though I knew I had to come after my opponent, who didn't seem nearly as tired, I had a funny feeling that I wasn't going to win. My goal soon shifted from trying to win the fight to trying to survive the third round. It was only 90 seconds. I could do it. My legs disagreed. When I got up from my stool, I nearly fell over, having no feeling from my waist down. "He's tired, John," Christoforetti's corner was screaming. "Go after him!" Uh-oh. Not what I wanted to hear. Now I couldn't just move around. I had to throw punches to keep him away as well. It all came down to that last round. It was up to me to uphold the Bengal Bout tradition, the dedication, and the spirit. I couldn't go down. "Ten seconds!" I heard Jeff Gerber yell. My arms hurt. My mouthpiece was caked with blood. I couldn't feel my legs. But I had to keep moving around. Ding. Ding. Ding. The bout was over. I knew I had lost unanimously, but it didn't matter. I was on my feet. I was proud to be wearing gloves and headgear. I was proud of John for winning. I was proud to be a Bengal Bouter.

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1993 Bengal Bouts Results

130 lb. Division

Eric Garcia
Split Decision
Chris Irwin

135 lb. Division

Jeff Gerber
Unanimous Decision
Pat Owens

140 lb. Division

Dan Schmidt
Split Decision
Colin Hanley

145 lb. Division

Lou Hall
Unanimous Decision
Kevin Mewborn

150 lb. Division

Steve Clar
Split Decision
Joe Carrigan

155 lb. Division

Brian Antonson
Unanimous Decision
Tim Norton

160 lb. Division

Jeff Goddard
Unanimous Decision
Kevin Mullany

165 lb. Division

Brian Weiford
Unanimous Decision
Jamie Bailey

175 lb. Division

Kevin O'Rourke
Split Decision
B. Nelligan

185 lb. Division

Eric Poley
RSC 1:10 Rd. 1
Harry Zembilles

195 lb. Division

Jeff Lyman
RSC 1:17 Rd. 1
Shawn Duffy

Heavyweight Division

Matt Carr
Unanimous Decision
Huntley Bakich

The Observer/Christopher Mullins



our pants off

the Madison Oyster Bar



Scott Mendenhall

eggae bands.

good music," said Butler. "It's one of the few places where I can get Keith to settle down for a little bit."

Another favorite night at the Oyster Bar is Friday night, when live blues bands bring their

melodies to South Bend.

Dillon Hall senior Gary Bechtold is quickly becoming a regular on Fridays and he admires the talent of these blues bands.

"I play a little saxophone on the side," said Bechtold. "I like to come to the Oyster Bar and hear the real thing - true blues music. It really inspires me."

For a five dollar cover charge, patrons are admitted to the Oyster Bar's sprawling rooms. In addition to a conventional bar, there is a large room with about twenty table, a small dance floor and stage for the live bands.

A third room adjoining the bar contains several tables where you sit and enjoy something from the Oyster Bar's kitchen, which is open until 9 p.m. daily.

(Make sure to get there early enough, or you might be told, as I once was, to "go to Burger King" to get something to eat. Service is not one of the Oyster Bar's strong points).

Along with traditional fare like hamburgers and onion rings, the Oyster Bar kitchen offers the dish it is named for. Fresh oysters can be purchased in orders of six or a dozen, and are a great complement to a pitcher of beer.

So if you feel like you're going to take a swing at someone if you hear "Y.M.C.A." again, or are just looking for something a little out of the ordinary on a bleak winter's evening, check out Madison Oyster Bar. And get there before nine.

te with food and ales

avoid having to be on a waiting list for an empty Pig. According to Tom Schmidt, part-owner of the Mishawaka Brewing Company, the program has worked really well, and over thirty pigs have been adopted since November.

The Mishawaka Brewing Company also features the Anacreontic Society, a special group of regulars at the brewery, who for the fee of \$39.95, get their own pint glass at the bar, a t-shirt, and admission to beer tastings held on occasion at the premises. Schmidt reports over 150 satisfied members.

Despite the delicious abundance of their beer- it is not all the Mishawaka Brewing Company has to offer. Besides being a bar and brewery, the Mishawaka Brewing Company is a fully functioning restaurant, equipped with two dining areas, one complete with a fireplace, and a section in the bar reserved for eating.

The food is uncommonly good, and includes a variety of good pub grub- hamburgers, nachos, Irish meat pies, the special pub-burrito, a whole assortment of

solid fare- all at reasonable prices.

Now that the Commons closes before you head out, Bridget's remains mysteriously locked, and Jay's is just not worth your time, head up to 3703 North Main St. in Mishawaka, and spend some quality time pleasing your palate in more ways than one at Mishiana's newest pub- the Mishawaka Brewing Company.

Spinners provides Michiana's largest dance floor

By LISA MONACO
Accent Writer

Are you ready to strut your stuff, show your moves and cut-up the rug, but you are still in search of a hoppin' night club? Look no further. Spinners, a 21 and over club, has arrived in downtown South Bend on 111 Woodward Court.

Spinners has had a packed house since its grand opening in late December. The crowd, consisting of South Benders, as well as Domers, has enjoyed the rockin' atmosphere and the well-maintained club.

Rico Williams, the night-club's manager said the customers "come back because they leave satisfied."

"There's nothing to compare it to. The place is cool," commented John Potter, Flanner Hall resident.

Spinners is about 4,000 square feet so there is plenty of room to groove. Spinners has the largest dance floor and Chicago light show in the South Bend and Michiana area.

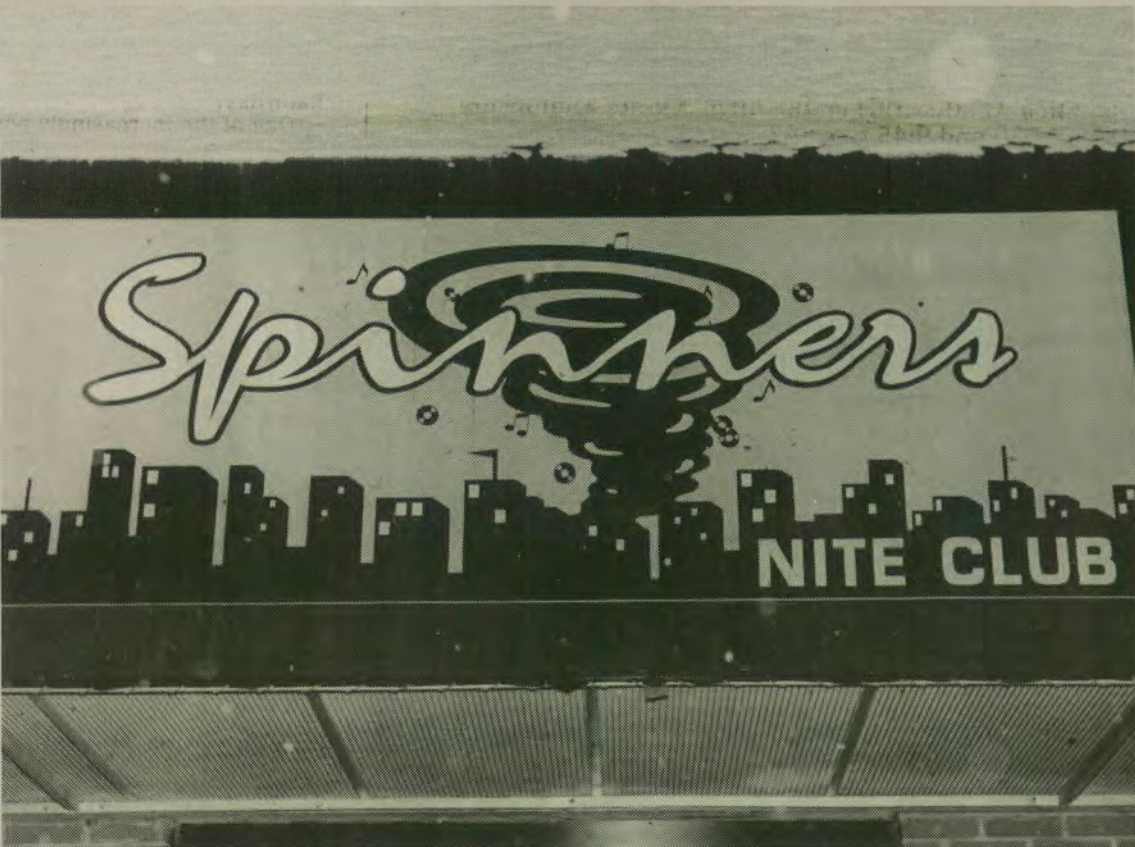
If dancing is not your thing you can entertain yourself with the pool tables, video games, darts, or basketball. This hoppin' place also has a 50,000 watt sound system where the sounds of popular dance music including "top 40" hits and special requests can be heard. Not to mention its two huge, stocked bars.

During the week the cover is only \$3 with a variety of

drink specials to lure customers in. Tuesday is \$1 Domestic Draft night. On Wednesday drinks such as Bloody Marys, Long Island Iced Teas and Wild Shots are on special and imports are a mere \$1.25. And Thursday is "Ladies Night" where there is no cover for the ladies before 10:30 p.m.

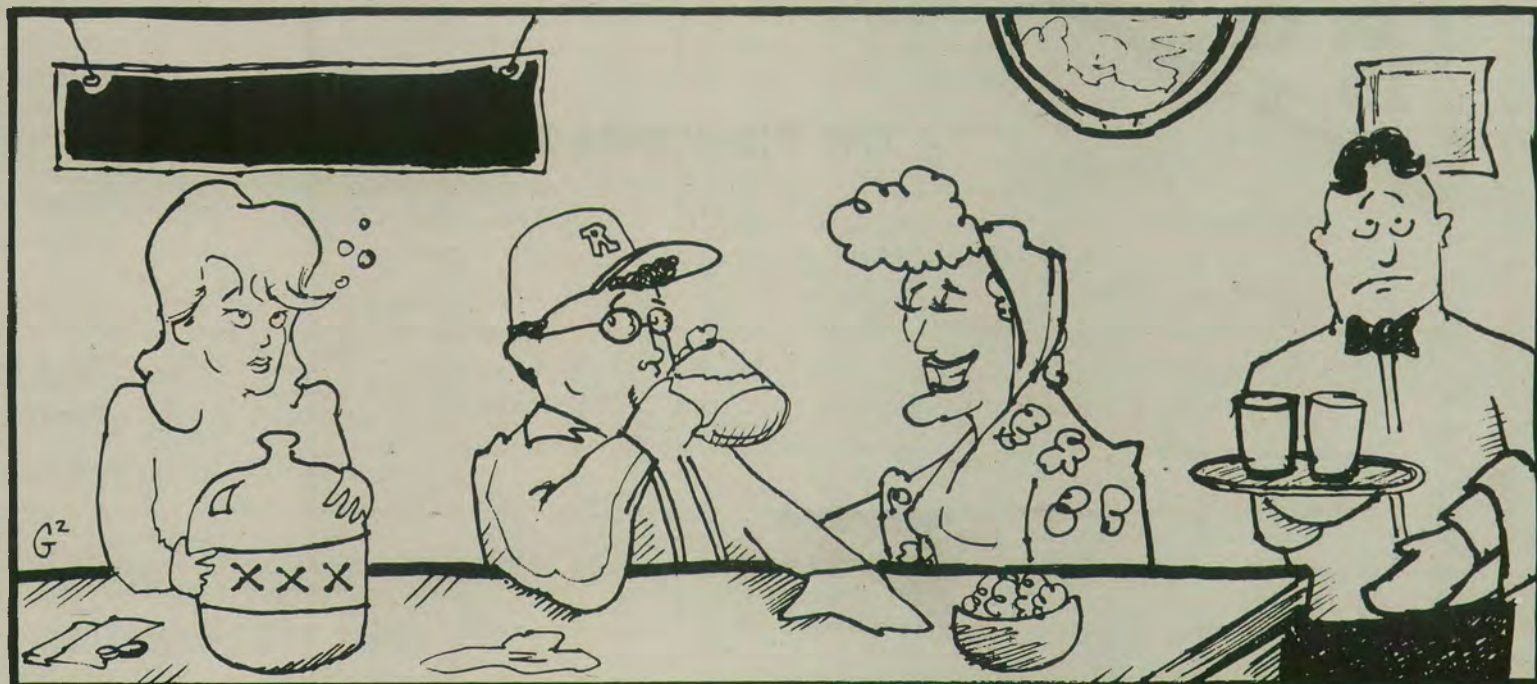
Friday and Saturday nights the cover is \$5. There are no drink specials, but there is live entertainment in the form of DJs and Rock n' Roll Bands to keep you entertained.

Spinners is open Tuesday through Saturday nights, from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. "Come to Spinners! This club is up and above the rest. Try us out. You'll like us," Williams promises.



Scott Mendenhall

The new club Spinners provides a hot dance floor and two huge bars for the twenty-one and over crowd.



The love strong as death in the AIDS era

When the children asked me if Lazarus, whom Jesus raised from the dead at Bethany was gay, I could see that they were travelling in the fast lane of their sex education course. Obviously, they were trying to figure out whether this dying man fit into the picture they had of people under suspicion of suffering from AIDS.

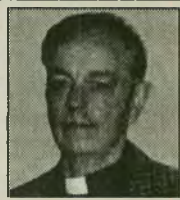
"Whether he was gay or not doesn't matter," I told the children. "What matters is that he was a friend whom Jesus loved very much." Should I have told them the Gospels didn't know about AIDS? Maybe the Gospels talk about gays; if so, I don't know where.

The Lazarus story is important because it shows us the Love strong as Death. I said: "Have you heard in school of the Love strong as Death?" The children felt that they would be shown the lesson-plan for Love strong as Death next year, when the second-graders would start the courses preparing them for marriage.

Do you see what I mean about travelling in the fast lane? Don't the schools know enough not to rush the season? Third-graders, to whom condoms are distributed more faithfully than their graham crackers and milk, are starting to look like the children of summer in their ruin.

Wanting to give them a child's-eye view of Love strong as Death, I said: "What do you remember about Easter?" One of the twins answered with a giggle: "That's when my father says that my grandmother with Al-zime-hers should

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



hide her own colored eggs." When her twin sister started giggling too, I decided that this was not the time to talk of the Lord's resurrection as an instance of Love strong as Death.

I said: "How about the soldier who lays down his life for his friend under fire? Could anyone show greater love than this?" The children were too disapproving of G.I. Joe to accept him as an example of Love Strong as Death.

I tried to offer them Father Damien, nursing the lepers on Molokai, another example. "One Sunday at Mass, when Damien used the phrase we lepers or the first time, his congregation realized he had contracted their dreadful disease from ministering among them."

Hearing this, the children nodded knowledgeably, certain that AIDS was the leprosy Father Damien had caught.

I told them: "One of the phoney, so-called apocryphal gospels tells us that Lazarus had a pet lambkin which he had saved from the wolves in the valley of death. After Lazarus was raised from the dead, it was the Lambkin's turn to be raised.

"Did the Lambkin die from AIDS too?" the children asked.

"The Lambkin died from being fed from the table, when Lazarus shared the bad oysters he was eating in a month without an 'r' in it."

"How could it have happened?" our visiting Jewish child, the son of a rabbi, asked. "Wasn't Lazarus a Jew? Jews do not eat oysters. Oysters are not kosher."

I told the children: "Lazarus wasn't pleased at being called back. Seeing the mound of rocks under which his shadow was buried, Lazarus asked: 'How about the Lambkin?' Jesus gave a messianic shrug that said: 'Anything is possible.'"

To tart up the story, I told the children that on the day Lazarus was baptized, the Lambkin, seeing him shoved under hot water, dashed into the Jordan, to save him from drowning.

The children agree it was truly brave of the Lambkin to risk its life, trying to save Lazarus, being baptized. Lassie would have done as much, they agreed.

They asked me: "Would Darby O'Gill do as much for you, if you were drowning?"

"I wouldn't risk being the last pebble on the beach when the tide comes in, for love or money. O'Gill will not have to

get his muzzle wet on my account. Promising that, I felt like the Cowardly Lion, and I didn't have anything left to tell me them about Love strong as Death.

I had missed my chance of telling them again about Easter, explaining that the Love of God made visible to us in Jesus Christ was stronger than Death, and that is why the grave could not hold Him.

I was afraid they would ask me if the Lord on the Cross was dying of AIDS.

As I worried about the day of the Resurrection becoming a tulip festival celebrated with jelly beans the Easter bunny left, the Jewish scholar among the children appeared with a gift from Passover.

A planter with lillies of the valley and roses of sharon; a box of matzo's and a bottle of wine.

Attached were verses of the Beloved from the Song of Solomon: "I am the rose of Sharon, the lily of the valleys...Set me like a seal on your heart, like a seal on your arm. For love is strong as Death, passion as relentless as Sheol."

The enclosed note said: "May these gifts remind you of an ancient Covenant of Love strong as Death the children should hear about.

No one can be more Catholic than a Jewish mother. If religion should lose sight of the Love strong as Death, mothers on a wave-length with God would advise the priests and rabbis that Love strong as Death is what Sinai and Calvary are all about.

I wish children would tell tales out of school. Their mothers' love protects them better than condoms in the age of AIDS.

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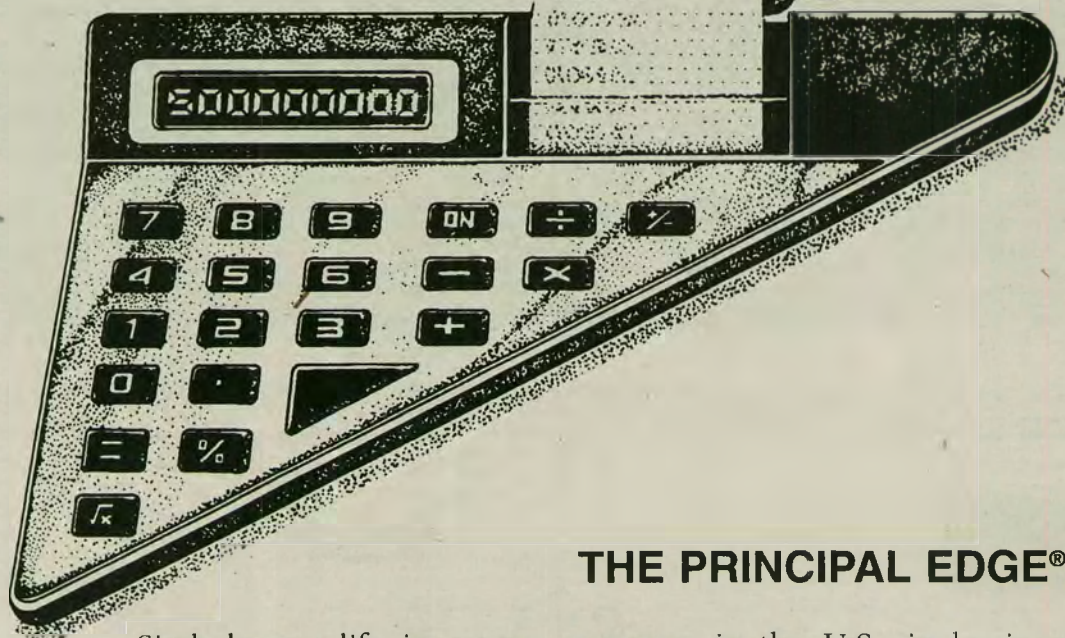
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Roenick paces Blackhawks; Quebec pounds St. Louis

Associated Press

Jeremy Roenick scored four times and reached the 30-goal plateau for the fourth straight season as the Chicago Blackhawks survived the loss of Steve Smith with a possible broken leg to beat the Winnipeg Jets 6-3 Thursday night.

Roenick, with six career hat tricks, scored three goals in the second period, helping to extend Winnipeg's winless streak to 17 games (0-15-2). Winnipeg has now lost 13 in a row at the Chicago Stadium since Jan. 30, 1985.

Roenick's only other four-goal contest was in New York against the Rangers on Dec. 7, 1992.

Smith tumbled to the ice at 12:45 of the first period after being struck by a left uppercut from Tie Domi. Smith's leg buckled under him, and Domi continued to pummel him with left jabs as he fell.

Smith was on his back for several minutes before being helped off the ice. He was taken

to Illinois Masonic Hospital for X-rays. According to preliminary reports, Smith suffered either a broken left ankle or leg.

After a first period power-play goal, Roenick boosted Chicago's advantage to 4-2 at 13:15 of the second period when he knocked in a rebound. Roenick followed with a short-handed goal at 16:21 of the period.

Less than two minutes later, Roenick scored his 32nd, banging in a shot just to the left of Bob Essensa to make it 6-2 Chicago.

Winnipeg closed out the scoring with 27 seconds left when Russ Romaniuk got a power-play goal from the deep slot.

Chicago's special teams gave Chicago a 3-0 lead at 13:37 of the opening period.

With a two-man advantage, Chris Chelios scored on a 55-foot slap shot from the right point at 9:03. At 11:15, and still with a two-man advantage, Roenick scored on a rebound.

Joe Murphy made it 3-0 with a shorhtanded goal.

The fight between Domi and Smith broke out after the two collided along the boards. Smith tagged Domi with a mild right, and Domi brought up his uppercut.

The Jets then scored twice within a span of 46 seconds on goals by John LeBlanc and Nelson Emerson.

Quebec 6, St. Louis 0

The Quebec Nordiques have a long way to reach a playoff spot, but they've started the climb.

"We just know we're going to make the playoffs," said goaltender Stephane Fiset after making 29 saves to shut out the St. Louis Blues 6-0 on Thursday night. "We're on a roll lately and we know we'll make it."

Fiset, playing his 100th NHL game, was saved twice by defensemen who swept pucks off

the goal line.

He also made the big saves to record his second shutout in three games as the Nordiques won for the third time in their last four games. Fiset had shut out the Mighty Ducks in Anaheim 1-0 last Friday.

The win left Quebec at 24-31-5, 11th in the Eastern Conference with 24 games to play. The top eight clubs make the playoffs.

kind of expected to be the quarterback," he said. "I have to tell people where they need to go and set the pace on both offense and defense."

That's a quick pace, but it took Justice a while to catch up.

He was able to practice during his academic suspension, but nothing is more important than game experience.

"The first couple of games back I was pretty nervous," Justice said. "It was tough readjusting to game situations, but I did practice everyday and I tried to carry that over into the games."

There has been some talk that Justice is actually Michael Jordan in disguise.

The physical resemblance is uncanny.

And the dazzling dunks and all those Nike commercials featuring Jordan trying to sneak back into basketball are arousing suspicion.

"I get a lot of comments on that, maybe it's my bald head or the shape of my head, I don't know," Justice said. "People say I should enter a look-alike contest. I wouldn't mind trying that, I've had enough people tell me I look like him."

As far as baseball is concerned?

"I was a pretty good fielder, but I couldn't hit," he said.

Hmm.

Violations

continued from page 24

Notre Dame associate athletic director Missy Conboy, who previously worked in the compliance office of the NCAA, called the NCAA last week to report a possible infraction and began sending information to the organization's offices in Kansas City, Kansas.

By today or early next week Conboy will file a complete report on Notre Dame's behalf. The University has sent letters to condominium owners at the

Oak Hill and also the Jamison Inn advising them against similar housing arrangements with student-athletes.

Notre Dame will levy its own penalty on the pair, which could be the cost difference between a month's rent at Oak Hill as compared to Keenan Hall.

The NCAA's action will not be determined for another month. NCAA penalties for such violations range from institutional fines of \$500 to \$5,000, a reduction in scholarships or nothing at all.

Notre Dame had two scholarships taken in 1993 after an

infraction involving former Irish player Demetrius DuBose. It was the first time the NCAA had penalized the Irish. DuBose had violated the extra-benefits provision when he received gifts and money from a Seattle couple.

Oak Hill resident Ray Donovan told the Tribune that they had seen the pair at the apartment often during the summer and fall.

"They seem to be there every night," he said.

Neither Burris nor Young were available for comment and Irish coach Lou Holtz was in Florida and also unavailable.

Experience has translated into extended playing time for the Batavia, Ill. native.

He came into this season averaging 11.6 minutes per game. Now he's lucky if he gets that much rest.

With freshman Admore White still in his apprenticeship period, Justice has been thrust into the leadership role.

"As the point guard, you're

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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****(KISS ME!)—Juliet****

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Mike Eberly, You're adorable!! Love, SMC Chics

Atlanta gives up Wilkins, draft pick to Los Angeles

By WALTER PUTNAM
Associated Press

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Hawks and Los Angeles Clippers traded star forwards Thursday night, with Dominique Wilkins and a No. 1 draft pick going to the Clippers for disgruntled Danny Manning.

The deal was announced at the NBA trade deadline of 9 p.m. EST and culminated weeks of discussions about where Manning would end up.

"We have been exhaustive in our efforts," Clippers vice president Elgin Baylor said. "We are excited to bring such a charismatic and electrifying player to the Clippers."

Both Manning and Wilkins are to become unrestricted free agents after the season, meaning they could sign with any NBA team with no compensation going to their former clubs.

Atlanta gave Los Angeles its No. 1 pick in 1994 or 1995. Manning, who gave the Clippers a trade me-or-lose me ultimatum, also was sought by Houston, Portland and Miami.

"I talked to Danny this afternoon and just wished him the best. Danny said likewise," Baylor said.

Manning said he was "relieved that it's finally over and I'm just glad I know where I'm going to be for the next few

months."

Manning said he hadn't begun contract talks with the Hawks, but added he was looking forward to playing in Atlanta.

"I'm the kind of player who makes my teammates better and I'm looking forward to fitting in my skills and blending in with my new teammates," he told TNT in an interview at halftime of the Knicks-Rockets game Thursday night.

It was not immediately clear when Wilkins and Manning would join their new teams. Both players have to take a physical within 48 hours.

Both teams have home games Friday — the Clippers playing Sacramento and Atlanta playing Milwaukee.

Wilkins, 34, is a 12-year veteran and eight-time All-Star who has spent his whole career with Atlanta. He is ninth on the NBA's career scoring list with 23,292 points.

After averaging at least 25.9 points a game over the last nine seasons and 29.9 in 1992-93, Wilkins' average has dropped to 24.4 points in 49 games this season.

The 6-foot-8 forward was one of the most flamboyant players in the league during the late 1980s, earning him the nickname "The Human Highlight Film." He missed half the

1991-92 season with an Achilles tendon injury.

Although his point production fell this season, he remained Atlanta's prime offensive weapon and led the team to a 36-16 record, tied for first with New York and Chicago for best in the Eastern Conference.

"He's a premier player in this league because he can put up the big numbers," Clippers coach Bob Weiss said.

He now goes to the Clippers, who are last in the Pacific Division with a 17-34 record.

Manning, a versatile 6-foot-10 forward, told the Clippers he would not re-sign with them after his original six-year deal expired after this season. Faced with the choice of trading Manning or losing him with no compensation, the Clippers chose to get what they could.

"It was a distraction that this thing has been hanging over this team," Clippers coach Bob Weiss said. "It has not been something that this team has been unable to overcome. I think our record really shows it. I'm just glad to have this thing resolved."

Manning, 27, is having perhaps his best season, averaging 23.7 points, 7.0 rebounds and 4.2 assists in 38 minutes a game this year. He has career averages of 18.5 points, 6.4 rebounds and 2.9 assists.



AP File Photo

Milwaukee, Charlotte exchange centers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Bucks traded away their leading scorer Thursday, sending forward-center Frank Brickowski to the Charlotte Hornets for another veteran center, Mike Ginski, and a conditional first-round draft pick.

Brickowski, a 6-foot-9, 10-year veteran, was averaging 15.2 points and 6.5 rebounds in a team-high 33.5 minutes per game.

The 6-11 Ginski was averaging 12 minutes, 3.5 points and 2.8 rebounds for Charlotte, but had seen more playing time lately because of an injury to Alonzo Mourning.

Both players are 34 years old.

Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy said the team made the trade because Brickowski will become an unrestricted free agent at the end of the season. He predicted Brickowski would "be a big asset to Charlotte in their playoff drive."

"The key for us in this trade is the first-round draft pick," he added. "We've made no se-

cret of the fact that we are building for the future through the draft. This trade will help us accomplish that goal."

As part of the deal, the Bucks will get Charlotte's first-round pick in 1996 unless it is in the top 13. In that case, the Bucks

would get the Hornets' first-round pick the next year. If that pick also is in the top 13, the Bucks would get Charlotte's first-round pick in 1998.

Brickowski played for Seattle, the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio before going to the Bucks in 1990 for Paul Pressey.

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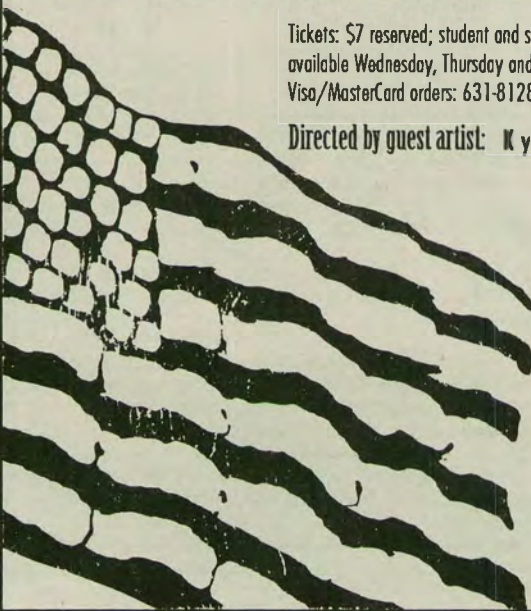
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Davis fails to report to Angels training camp

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. Designated hitter Chili Davis, the California Angels RBI leader last season, was the only notable absentee as position players reported to the team's spring training camp Thursday.

Davis, who lives in nearby Scottsdale, hit 27 home runs, drove in 112 runs and batted .243 last season.

Angels manager Buck Rodgers said he didn't know

why Davis was not among the group that reported to Tempe Diablo Stadium, which included 1993 American League Rookie of the Year Tim Salmon, first baseman J.T. Snow and infielder Damion Easley.

But Rodgers said he is not worried about Davis and expects him to be in camp by next Tuesday, the mandatory reporting date.

Rodgers said versatility and depth were welcome changes from last year.

"This is the first year we have some options since I've been here," said Rodgers, who took over the Angels for the final 49 games of 1991.

Rodgers' bench could include free agents Bo Jackson and Dwight Smith in the outfield and several quality infielders, including Torey Lovullo and Rod Correia.

With two catchers expected to split duty behind the plate — left-handed hitting Greg Myers and right-handed hitting Chris

Turner — Rodgers will have far more options than in the past.

Most of the starting positions are set, Rodgers said. Eduardo Perez, Chad Curtis and Salmon will be in the outfield from left to right, with Easley at third, Gary DiSarcina at short and Snow at first.

Second base is the most hotly contested spot.

Veteran Spike Owen is considered the front-runner, although his natural position is shortstop.

McGee a mainstay in San Francisco lineup

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.

Uncertain who will replace Will Clark at first base, San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker at least knows who the new No. 3 hitter will be.

Willie McGee, a former MVP and a two-time National League batting champion, received a strong endorsement Thursday to fill the No. 3 spot that was vacated when

Clark signed with the Texas Rangers.

McGee doesn't hit for power and he no longer drives in runs or steals bases like he did with the St. Louis Cardinals, but Baker believes McGee is ideal in the third spot.

"I'll take his ability any day," Baker said. "I get tired of people looking at the bad stuff in Willie. How would you feel if people talked bad about you all the time and you produced?"

McGee, 35, has batted .312, .297 and .301 in his three seasons with the Giants, yet his shortcomings have received more attention lately than his career .298 batting average.

"Willie has done everything we've asked, moving all around the batting order," Baker added. "He doesn't complain and he never will. The third spot was best suited for him, but we had a No. 3 hitter."

Langston, Angels agree

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Pitcher Mark Langston and the California Angels agreed Thursday to a three-year contract extension through the 1997 season.

Langston said the offseason resignation of general manager Whitey Herzog and the appointment of Bill Bavasi to replace him were a factor in the decision.

"I think once the switch was made, I felt very optimistic about staying here," Langston said by telephone from the Angels training camp in Tempe, Ariz. "I think we had reached a point where we had hit the wall with Whitey and it wasn't too promising. When Billy took over, I was more optimistic. The communication picked up immediately with him and my agent, Arn Tellum."

Langston, 33, will earn \$3.25 million this year, the final season of a \$16 million, five-year contract. Terms of the extension weren't immediately available.

"I've looked at some people's careers, the Cal Ripkens, who have stuck with their teams through the good and the bad," Langston said. "I see this organization as one with an opportunity to do something positive. I want to be here when we do. Winning a division championship is now a very realistic goal."

Langston was 16-11 with a 3.20 ERA and seven complete games last season. He ranked seventh in the American League in ERA and fourth in wins.

"We are extremely pleased to have Mark Langston on our ballclub for four more seasons," Bavasi said in a statement. "He is a quality individual and starting pitcher our organization needs to be competitive."

Langston was the starting pitcher in the All-Star game at Baltimore, marking his fourth career selection. He surpassed the 2,000-mark in career strikeouts in his final start, becoming the 44th big-league pitcher to reach that plateau.

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Lacrosse

continued from page 24

also see a team that needs to do it this year.

It will not be easy with the schedule the Irish face. Along with Penn State, the Irish face three other teams that ended the 1993 season in the top twenty.

In addition, the Irish face Division II champion Adelphi and Division III champion Hobart, two teams that have the talent to challenge any team in the country.

"We have a very challenging schedule," said Corrigan. "But we have no excuses not to do very well."

Last season's starting attack of seniors Colley, Robbie Snyder, and Steve Manley return to lead the offense. This dangerous group combined for 119 points.

Undoubtedly, Colley is the go-to-man. The senior has tallied 71 points in each of the past two seasons and is looking for more.

"He's a great shooter," commented defenseman Mike Iorio, who must face Colley every day in practice. "He has all the skills and at his size (6'3", 215 pounds) he has the strength. He's tough to defend."

Opponents will not have the luxury of just focusing on Colley, as Snyder's presence in the crease will merit attention as well.

If there is an uncertainty on the team, it is the midfield position, which boasts just two returning seniors.

Tri-captain Bill Ahmuty controls the game with his nose for ground balls. He is on track to break the all-time Notre Dame record in this crucial category and picked up over seven loose balls a game last season.

Joining Ahmuty will be fellow tri-captain Willie Sutton. Smart and tough, Sutton will be counted on to improve upon his 20 goals of a season ago.

"They're a good solid group from top to bottom," noted Corrigan about his midfielders. "But we need people to step up."

Deep, tough, and talented is the theme for the defense.

Iorio is the leader. The third-team All American has worked hard to improve his offensive skills (7 points last season), but his specialty remains shutting down the opponents top gun.

"He's as good as anyone," said Colley, who can probably describe him best. "He's so big and strong. And smart."

Gallagher and Bury will make sure the pressure will stay high.

Gallagher has been described as a "tough defender who can push the ball up the field", while Bury, according to Iorio, "will provide another dimension to the defense with his quickness".

Also looking to keep the ball in the hands of Colley and company will be Garrett Reilly, Kevin Murphy, and Todd Bialous. Each offer experience and depth to the team and will make sure the Irish play a complete defensive game.

The man who probably most appreciates the skill of Iorio and his fellow defensemen is goalie Ryan Jewell.

The junior has played in 25 games and with a tough defensive unit in front of him, he should emerge superbly.

"The last two years, he's gotten some great experience," said Corrigan. "He's comfortable with the defense and is ready to take the next step up to being a great goalie."

Jewell is quick and according to Iorio, "He has been looking real good during practices." His stick skills, especially his passing should combine with experienced defensemen to make for a smooth clearing game.

This is just one of the many attributes the Irish must possess if they are to achieve their goal of going undefeated.

"We need cohesiveness, direction, and poise," said Corrigan. "We're not good enough to be without them. We do have a good team though and are realistically confident."

Iorio, too, is aiming high.

"Things have been coming together well. We have the experience. Our primary goal is to make it past the first-round of the (NCAA) tournament and go from there."

Notre Dame has been selected for the 12-team NCAA tournament in three of the past four years. However, the Irish have bowed out after the first round all three times, including a 19-9 disappointing loss to Virginia last season.

This year, being selected is not enough. The Irish know they must step up their play and take the next step in bringing this program to the national forefront.

This is no easy task though, as Midwestern lacrosse does not merit the respect of the lacrosse world.

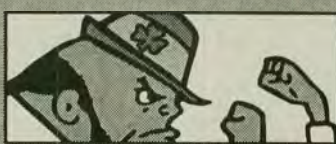
Corrigan does not necessarily agree with this perception.

"The level of Midwest lacrosse is improving every year. We want to make sure we're at the top of the improvement."

There is no better time than the 1994 season for Notre Dame to help the reputation of the Midwestern lacrosse programs.



Goaltender Ryan Jewell is the key to Notre Dame's defensive fortitude this year.



NOTRE DAME LACROSSE 1994 SCHEDULE

Feb. 27	PENN STATE
March 5	at Rutgers
March 7	at Stony Brook
March 12	at Georgetown
March 19	NEW HAMPSHIRE
March 26	HOFSTRA
April 2	at Hobart
April 4	at Canisius
April 9	ADELPHI
April 12	at Butler
April 16	at Air Force
April 23	OHIO STATE
April 29	MICHIGAN STATE

Penn State to open season

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

With high expectations, the Notre Dame lacrosse team opens its 1994 season on Sunday with a showdown with rival Penn State at noon in Loftus Sports Center.

Despite being the opener, the contest should be well-played. Both squads were ranked in the top twenty last season, with the Irish finishing at 15th and Penn St. at 19th.

"They are a very similar team," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "Like us, their strength is defense."

This should present a challenge to Irish attackers such as Randy Colley.

Penn State may not be of the level of programs like Syracuse and Loyola, but they are tough, nonetheless.

"Penn State is a very athletic team. They play aggressively," said Colley.

The last times these two programs met was 1989. In that game, the Nittany Lions spanked the Irish in Happy Valley 9-1. Much has changed since then, including three NCAA tournament berths for the Irish.

Clearly, Notre Dame's program is on the rise, but they cannot afford to look past the Nittany Lions.



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California holds off UCLA, UMass upsets Temple

Associated Press

Lamond Murray scored 36 points and Jason Kidd had 23 points and 11 assists Thursday night as No. 17 California held off No. 15 UCLA 92-88 to drop the Bruins into a first-place tie in the Pacific-10 conference.

The Golden Bears (19-5, 10-3) moved to within a half-game of the Bruins in the conference.

Shon Tarver led UCLA (18-4, 11-3) with 30 points — 21 of them in the second half. Tyus Edney added 17 points and six assists and Ed O'Bannon had 16 points and nine rebounds.

The Bears appeared on their way to an easy victory when they led 74-58 with 7 1/2 minutes left. But a short time later, the Bruins scored 11 straight points — five by Tarver — to

make it 86-82 with 1:39 to go.

UCLA got within one point at 87-86 before Kidd made two free throws with 18 seconds left and Murray added another, giving Cal a four-point advantage.

Cameron Dollar's layup with four seconds to go drew the Bruins within two points, but Kidd then made another pair of free throws to complete the scoring.

If Cal and UCLA finish tied for the Pac-10 lead, the Bears earn the conference title by virtue of a sweep of the Bruins this season — their first since 1960, when they won the NCAA championship.

If Arizona, UCLA and Cal finish in a three-way tie, Cal would have the tie-breaker advantage because of its 3-1 record in games against the

Wildcats and Bruins — better than Arizona's 2-2 mark against Cal and UCLA and the Bruins' 1-3 record against Cal and Arizona.

Cal handed UCLA its first loss of the season 85-70 on Jan. 30. The Bruins entered that game ranked No. 1 in the country.

After UCLA's George Zidek made a layup, Murray scored the game's next seven points, putting the Bears ahead for good. It was 53-41 at halftime.

The win was the second straight for the Bears at Pauley Pavilion — they handed the Bruins a 104-82 setback last season, the worst loss ever for UCLA at Pauley during the arena's 29 years of existence.

The loss was the first at Pauley after 12 wins for the Bruins this season.

with eight seconds left gave No. 11 Massachusetts a 51-50 victory over the eighth-ranked Owls and its third straight Atlantic 10 title.

"I was sitting around this afternoon hoping it wouldn't come down to a last shot. I was hoping we'd be up 10," said Williams, who made a 15-footer to win the Feb. 13 game at Amherst, 56-55.

"They gave me a chance to get the shot off and I took advantage of it. This one was more of a lucky shot than the last one because it was off the glass. It looked good, just long."

What must have seemed even longer was the last two seconds when Temple got off two shots that would have counted.

"They were perfect, perfect," Chaney said of his team's final-second effort, a layup and rebound that both bounced off the rim. "He's won a lot of big games for them."

The pregame hype turned this game into an event. The students were let into the building 2 1/2 hours before the 9:30 p.m. tipoff.

There was plenty of security but even more intensity from the sellout crowd of 3,900.

Massachusetts (23-5, 13-1) had never won at McGonigle Hall. The Minutemen now have a four-game winning streak over the Owls (20-5, 12-4) and have won five of the last six af-

ter losing the first 21 games in the series.

"We have played in a lot of tough places, and McGonigle is one of them," Calipari said. "These guys are winners and they'll go on the road and play anybody."

He deflected attention away from the Feb. 13 incident and tried to keep his team the center of postgame discussions.

"We knew if we won we'd have the championship," Calipari said. "We forgot all about the incident. How big a win was this?"

His players' on-court celebration after the game answered that question.

Aaron McKie, along with Eddie Jones, has played his last home game at McGonigle Hall.

"It hurts a lot," he said in a very quiet Temple locker room. "Last year when we lost up there, Coach made us stay and watch the ceremony. Now tonight, we had to watch them celebrate here."

Williams finished with 15 points and was 5-for-9 from 3-point range. The game-winner was his only points of the second half.

Jones had 22 points for the Owls, while McKie had 13 on 4-for-16 shooting. The Owls struggled all game against Massachusetts' tenacious man-to-man defense, shooting 32 percent (18-for-57).

"Our kids had to hit some tough shots tonight," Chaney said.



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No. 11 UMass 51, No. 8 Temple 50

Mike Williams' game-winning shot the first time Massachusetts beat Temple this season didn't get a whole lot of attention.

That was the day Temple coach John Chaney went ballistic at the postgame news conference and drew a one-game suspension for threatening his counterpart, John Calipari.

Williams did it again Thursday night, and this time there were no postgame tirades to take away any attention from it. His 25-foot banked 3-pointer

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Notre Dame cruises to road win over Detroit Mercy

Morgan's 27 points lift Irish to victory

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

It was a big win.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team came into last night's game at Detroit Mercy looking for such a win. The two teams were tied for first in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, and the Irish were coming off a road win against Louisville. The Titans of Detroit Mercy had won five straight games, and would have liked nothing better than to extend their streak to six.

Better luck next time.

The Irish pulled off an 87-76 road victory, pushing them to 18-6 overall on the year, and enabling them to recapture sole possession of the driver's seat in the MCC. The Irish are 8-2 in conference play following last night's win, and now stand in position to finish with 20 overall victories, including 10 in conference play.

The Irish continue to cook up victories with their proven recipe for success: a generous

helping of Beth Morgan, a dash of Letitia Bowen, and a solid sprinkling of total team effort.

Morgan remains the key ingredient, as her 27 points last night proved. The freshman sensation shot a remarkable 10-15 from the field on the night, including a 5-8 effort from three-point land. This performance tied Morgan's season/career high, and comes on the heels of a 21 point effort in the Louisville game.

Tootie Jones continued her strong play, scoring 18 points and grabbing seven rebounds on the night, while Letitia Bowen aided the Irish with 12 points, seven rebounds, eight assists and four steals.

Point guard Kara Leary scored 11 points in the game, putting four of the five Irish starters in double figures in scoring.

Despite her poor shooting, Orlosky was a factor in the Irish win, contributing with five rebounds and four assists.

The Irish, who were outscored in the second half,

took a big lead into halftime, shooting 45.4 percent in the first half on their way to a 40-26 lead.

In the second half, the Irish had to fight off an aggressive Titan team, which was led by freshman guard Autumn Rademacher, who poured in 25 points before fouling out of the game.

Detroit Mercy's Faith Cyr also had a strong game, scoring 20 points and grabbing seven rebounds. The Irish held Amira Danforth to 14 points on 4-12 shooting, while shutting out freshman Michelle DeHaan.

The Irish continue to frustrate the Titans, who have now come up short in their last 14 meetings with Notre Dame.

The Irish have two games which remain to be played before the start of the MCC tournament on March 5. If the Irish manage to pull off victories against Xavier on the road and Loyola at home, they will be assured of 20 victories for the first time in the past three seasons.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Forward Letitia Bowen scored 12 points in last night's win.

Alex Wilson Invite next for track teams

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

After a record breaking performance against Drake University last weekend, the Notre Dame track and field men's and women's teams are back in action this weekend at the Loftus Sports Center in the Alex Wilson Invitational.

Twenty schools and various outstanding individuals from throughout the country will join the Irish squad in their attempt to qualify for the NCAA championships later next month.

"We hope to do very well," said Irish coach Joe Piane. "It will give everyone an opportunity to qualify in different events. We want some of our men to qualify and we hope that the women will be able to improve some of their times."

The field for this event rivals the Mayo Invitational that took

place in early February. However, the Alex Wilson Invitational has a more talented field and every event should be outstanding.

"Every event will be something to watch," explained Piane. "It's like an individual all star meet."

For Notre Dame, the all stars include sophomore middle distance runner Jeff Hojnacki, senior distance runner Mike McWilliams, freshman sprinter Randy Kinder, senior high jumper Todd Herman, sophomore jumper Tom Meskill and freshman pole vaulter Dave Gerrity.

The men's 4X400 relay team of freshman Troy Langevine, senior Dean Lytle, Kinder and sophomore Brian McQuaid hope to improve on last week's record breaking time of 3:13.

In the men's and women's field events, 60 foot shot putters from UCLA will provide the major competition. Other

competitors include Maryland sprinter Rod Tolvert and Temple middle distance star Elliot Gaskins.

On the women's side, the Notre Dame stars include junior hurdlers Lisa Junck and Monica Cox, as well as sophomore runner Erica Peterson. Freshmen Caroline Long and Heidi Altman had outstanding individual performances last weekend and expect to perform well this week.

"The distance and sprints are all loaded and it will be fun to watch," concluded Piane.

The meet starts at 10 am, with the finals scheduled to start at 11:45 am.



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Hockey team skates to a 1-1 tie with Michigan State

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

A six-game losing streak. One win in 1994. Facing a top ten team. A low level of confidence.

Taking these circumstances into account, a point would be nice.

That is what the Notre Dame hockey team got last night, as they skated to a 1-1 tie with Michigan State in one of the most exciting home games of the year.

"It was a great effort," said coach Ric Schafer. "We needed a point, and we needed to play well. It was good to experience some success."

The contest was not without some anxious moments for Schafer and his Irish. With a minute to play, Spartan Rem Murray carried the puck over the Irish blue line and hit a streaking Steve Guolla with a perfect feed to set him up one on one against Irish goalie Greg Louder. Louder maintained the tie with a sparkling leg save.

"We had our chance," commented Spartan coach Ron Mason. "Their goalie just came up big."

It was Sean McAlister who came up big for the Irish earlier on in the game, at the 13:19 mark of the second period to be exact. McAlister had been shadowing the Spartans' speedy Anson Carter all game and Carter's frustration showed.

With the Irish in control of the puck in the Spartan zone, Carter checked McAlister onto the ice right in front of the net. On his knees, the freshman gathered a pass from Garry Gruber and beat Mike Buzak to get Notre Dame on the scoreboard to tie the game.

"I was just trying to get in the way, but the puck just came to me and I banged it in the net," said McAlister, who had just one point coming into the game.

The goal gave Notre Dame a shot in the arm after falling behind in the first period.

With less than four minutes to play in the opening frame, Michigan State's Murray beat Louder from in front in the crease.

In recent weeks, the Irish had allowed their opponents to open big leads early. That was not the case though, as a solid



Sean McAlister scored Notre Dame's only goal in their 1-1 tie with Michigan State last night.

defensive effort, combined with stellar goaltending, kept the Spartans off the board for the rest of the period and the game.

Especially notable was the play of Notre Dame's penalty killing unit. Michigan State had seven power-play chances but failed to light the lamp on any

of them.

"We couldn't score on our power play," said Mason. "That was the difference in the game."

The other big factor in the game was the play of the goalies. Louder was solid throughout, as was Buzak. The Spartan junior stonewalled a couple of Irish breakaways, including one by Jamie Ling, Notre Dame's top offensive threat.

Still, the Irish have to be pleased with their performance.

"We played really well," said Ling. "We deserved to win but it was still good because it will give us some confidence for the weekend." Plus, we may face them again in the playoffs and we showed them we could play with them."

In addition, the tie brought the Irish to within a point of eighth place University of Illinois-Chicago, which means a better seed in the upcoming CCHA playoffs, where Notre Dame will be looking to make their mark.

"It (the tie) was good for the team," said McAlister. "Maybe we can use this to steamroll into the playoffs."

SPORTS BRIEFS

WVU 640AM will broadcast Saturday's men's basketball game vs. Louisville starting at 8:00 pm with Noah Cooper, Greg Kayes, and Tom Rinehart.

ND/ SMC Equestrian Club will hold a wrap-up meeting concerning the show Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 pm in room 222 Hesburgh Library. Questions? Call Megan at 634-2812.

Off Campus Lacrosse will have its first tryout/practice on March 2 at the Loftus. Practice will run from 11 pm-12:15. Any questions call Matt at 273-8859.

RecSports is offering IH (Men's and Women's) and Grad/Fac/Staff Softball, IH Women's Soccer, Campus Outdoor Soccer and Campus Co-Rec Indoor Soccer with the deadline being Mar. 2. Captain's meeting for all softball leagues will be at 5pm, campus Outdoor Soccer at 5:30pm, IH Women's Soccer at 6pm and Co-Rec Indoor Soccer at 6:30pm. Any interested soccer officials attend a meeting at 7pm. Meetings are Mar. 2 in JACC Auditorium.



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Irish fencers on road

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

In the final tune-up before the NCAA fencing regionals, in the first week of March, the Irish fencing team will be traveling to Columbus this weekend to face midwest powers Ohio State and Northwestern, along with Cleveland State and Tri-State.

"The meet this weekend will be a yardstick with which we can measure how well we will do the following weekend in the regionals," said men's head coach Mike DeCicco.

This will be the Irish's first meet in two weeks after having the Philadelphia meet canceled due to the east coast blizzard and then having last weekend off.

Not everyone enjoyed a free weekend though, as sophomores Claudette De Bruin and Mindi Kalogera journeyed to Little Rock, Arkansas to compete in the Junior Olympic Championships.

De Bruin, ranked second in the world in epee, won the under-20 epee, while turning in a 5th place performance in foil, earning herself a spot on the foil team as an alternate. Kalogera also did well, placing 17th in the under-20 foil division.

Now, De Bruin will travel to Mexico City over Easter to represent the U.S. in the Junior World Games.

"I am looking forward to going to Mexico," she said.

"Epee comes a little more naturally to me, but I felt that I did well in both weapons," she added.

The men's record now stands at 20-0, while the women sport an even more impressive mark of 22-0.

"No one person has pushed through to be a star on this team yet," said DeCicco.

The Irish will also be seeing a familiar face this weekend in Northwestern.

There, the men prevailed in a close 14-13 match, while the women's foil and epee teams won 10-6 and 5-4, respectively.

"The meet will be tough this weekend, but the team has been working harder with the last two weeks off, which ended up bringing the team closer," added De Bruin.

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Turner's short track victory under protest

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway

The Canadians are screaming and the Chinese are protesting, but Cathy Turner — called a dirty skater by two angry opponents — is celebrating again.

Turner, one of the unlikely Olympic champions, survived a wild race, a bizarre awards ceremony and a formal protest by China to again win the Olympic gold medal in 500-meter short-track speedskating Thursday.

"I don't know what's going on and why everybody's mad at me," said Turner, 31, of Hilton, N.Y. "But I earned this, I really earned it. And nobody's taking it away from me."

Zhang Yanmei of China disgustedly accepted the silver medal, but stormed off the awards podium when Turner pulled bronze medalist Amy Peterson of Maplewood, Minn. onto the winner's platform with her. Zhang tossed her honorary bouquet of flowers over her

shoulder and onto the ice as she walked toward her locker room.

Turner skated in an Olympic record 45.98 seconds.

The 31-year-old from Hilton, N.Y., ended an eight-year layoff to take gold in Albertville and returned from a 15-month retirement to add two more medals in these Games. She anchored the United States' 3,000-meter relay bronze medalists Tuesday.

More than twice as old as South Korean finalist Won Hye-Kyung, 14, Turner has four medals in the last two Olympics, two in relays. She and long-track speedskater Bonnie Blair have six of America's 11 gold medals in the last two Winter Olympics.

But Turner's latest gold medal wasn't without protest — actually, two protests.

With two laps remaining in the 4 1/2-lap race around the 111-meter rink, Turner skated to the outside of world record-holder Zhang and brushed the Chinese skater's right leg with her left hand as the two clicked

skates. Zhang's face froze in surprise and she gave up the lead — and the gold.

As soon as she crossed the finish line, Zhang pointed several times at Turner, who was celebrating before a group of screaming U.S. athletes. Chinese leaders immediately protested to referee Lena-Maria Manshanden-Jonasson of the Netherlands.

"She used her arm to grab my left leg and I lost my balance," Zhang said through an interpreter. "The TV replay shows it very clearly and very obviously."

Short-track rules prohibit contact between skaters, but collisions and bumping — and protests — are common as skaters pass or drop off the lead.

Two skaters were disqualified in the men's 500-meter finals Tuesday.

China team leader Zhu Cheng Yi protested the result to the International Skating Union, but Manshanden-Jonasson said the result would stand. Asked if she concurred with

Canadian skater-coach Nathalie Lambert that Turner "is the dirtiest skater in short track," Zhang said, "I absolutely agree."

"Cathy Turner turns our sport into something it's not meant to be," Lambert said. "She is brutal and the judges overlook her behavior. Turner ruined three years of training for me."

Lambert was eliminated in her quarterfinal heat when she clipped Turner's skate rounding a curve and did not recover.

"I'd rather it wouldn't have happened this way but I just think everybody is upset that somebody who's been out of competition for a year can come back and win it," U.S. short-track coach Jeroen Otter said.

Zhang, 21, is a multi-time world champion but has had a star-crossed Olympic career.

She fell in a 500-meter qualifying heat in 1992 and was eliminated, then fell again on the final lap of the women's 3,000-meter relay, costing China the gold medal.

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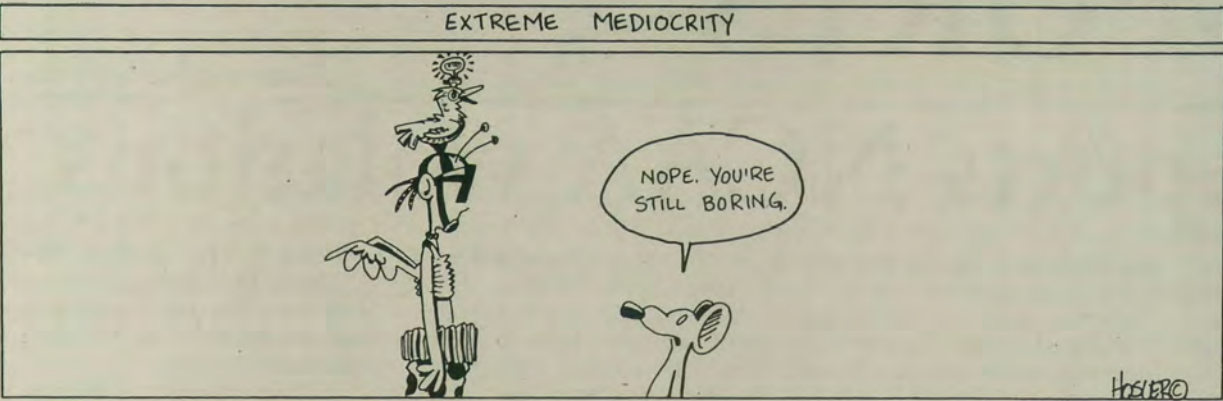
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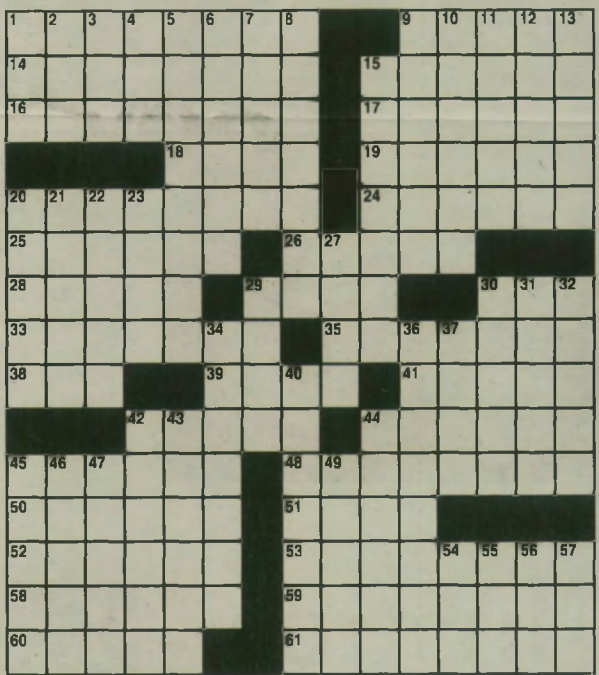


- ACROSS**
- 1 Shrimp
 - 9 Hemingway and others
 - 14 "No Time for Sergeants" playwright
 - 15 1969 Super Bowl M.V.P.
 - 16 Given similar parts
 - 17 Kind of punch
 - 18 "The Twittering Machine" artist
 - 19 Drink of the gods
 - 20 Youngest
 - 24 "Java" man
 - 25 Buckeye
- DOWN**
- 26 From Trondheim
 - 28 Element #5
 - 29 Rum cake
 - 30 Make it up, musically
 - 33 Kitchen gizmo
 - 35 Cover up
 - 38 Gridiron stat: Abbr.
 - 39 River past Bern
 - 41 Dance line
 - 42 Repeat sign
 - 44 Pitcher Jim
 - 45 "Black Beauty" author
 - 48 Bridge, often
 - 50 Become breathless?

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DAVE INSET RICE
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CROSSESALLTHETS
TIDAL SCOUR TIN
SCONE EMOTE TEA
AOKS RENEW ESP

- 51 Juveniles
 - 52 "Peanuts" girl
 - 53 Prattle
 - 58 Glue brand
 - 59 Watercolor?
 - 60 Poor
 - 61 Proceed toward the target
- DOWN**
- 1 With, in Wiesbaden
 - 2 Ending with honor
 - 3 Kind of sheet
 - 4 — de la Cité
 - 5 Collar holder
 - 6 1990 Levinson film
 - 7 Staircase piece
 - 8 It catches some waves
 - 9 Comic strip units
 - 10 "Cocoon" Oscar winner
 - 11 Page of music
 - 12 Fighting
 - 13 Height-challenged
 - 15 Jewish, for example
 - 20 Capitol group
 - 21 "You've Really Got — On Me"
 - 22 Begets
 - 23 Jessica Rabbit, for one



Puzzle by Eric Albert

- 27 The duck in "Peter and the Wolf"
- 29 Healthful breakfast food
- 30 Intriguing group
- 31 Rival of Sparta
- 32 Has in mind
- 34 Baby baldies
- 36 "Taxi Driver" director
- 37 Sudden ouster
- 40 Like a swindler
- 42 Zipped
- 43 First name in mysteries
- 44 Chaos
- 45 Low card in skat
- 46 Napoleon, twice
- 47 Disingenuous cry
- 49 Common rental
- 54 LXVII x III
- 55 Solo in space
- 56 Service mail drop: Abbr.
- 57 Common base

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



More tension on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

OF INTEREST

■ **The Student Art Forum Friday Night** at the Cinema will feature "After Hours" in the Conference Room of the Snite at 7:00 p.m.

■ **The Notre Dame String Trio** will perform in a faculty chamber music concert at 8:00 p.m. tonight, February 25 in the University's Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The concert will include Schubert's "Trio No. 1 in B Flat Major," Beethoven's "Trio No. 3 in D Major," and Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Trio for Strings." The trio includes Notre Dame music professors Karen Buranskas, Carolyn Plummer, and Christine Rutledge. The concert is free and open to the public.

■ **African storytelling and poetry** will be read on Saturday, February 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the African Gallery of the Snite Museum.

■ **The Morrissey Manor Polar Run** will be held this Saturday at noon. The men of Morrissey will brave the cold and run for charity. Proceeds go to the Beeler-Hipp Scholarship Fund. For information or donations call Bill Marritt at 4-3665.

■ **Listen to Dave Hungeling and Matt Orsagh** talk about their recent election and plans for next year on WSND 88.9 FM, Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

■ **Interested students** are encouraged to apply for the Center for the Homeless Spring Internship Program. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns or the Center for the Homeless. Graduate or undergraduate students welcome. The application deadline is March 18. Contact Drew Buscareno at 282-8700 for more information.

■ **Attention Arts and Letters Sophomores:** Lyn Brown, whose lecture in 101 DeBartolo was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today cannot make it to Notre Dame and the lecture has been postponed until April 8.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Veggie Pita
Shrimp Poppers
Oven Roasted Potatoes

Saint Mary's

Halibut Filet
Cheese Poppers
Vegetarian Ravioli

The Student Union Board Presents
The Three Musketeers
All For One. And One For All.
Friday & Saturday February 25 & 26
Showing at 7:30pm and 10:30pm in Cushing Auditorium. Admission \$2

Notre Dame reports NCAA violations

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Former Notre Dame football players Jeff Burris and Bryant Young have been living free at an off-campus apartment, a move which will likely result in action against the University by the NCAA.

Notre Dame alerted the NCAA of the violation and will await a ruling by officials pending an investigation.

Burris and Young have spent at least the last month living at the Oak Hill Condominiums on

1760 South Bend Ave. in a residence owned by Dennis O'Brien, a 1964 Notre Dame graduate. The pair offered to pay O'Brien rent but he refused.

The pair has been told by University officials to move back into their dorm rooms in Keenan Hall or have their scholarships revoked.

The University began investigating the living arrangement when it received a copy of a letter from O'Brien to the manager of the condominiums, Norman Muller requesting

parking permits for Burris' and Young's automobiles.

O'Brien stated in the letter that the situation "is not of a landlord-tenant nature. I am not receiving rent, whatsoever, from these young men."

"At one point they asked me if they could spend the second semester there," O'Brien told the South Bend Tribune.

"They are are friends of my daughters (a Notre Dame sophomore)," said O'Brien. "And I make it a point to know all my kids' friends. I have had kids of my friends stay there

before since I bought the unit (in December of 1990).

"I do not distinguish between them and other kids. It is incidental that these young men are football players."

The University and the NCAA disagree.

Even though the two former Irish captains are no longer eligible, they remain classified as student athletes, NCAA director of legislative services Bob Oliver told the Tribune.

Student-athletes living free of rent are in violation of the NCAA's extra-benefits provision

in Article 16 of its manual. The rule prohibits student-athletes from receiving benefits unavailable to any other student at the University.

"If that person (O'Brien) couldn't offer the same thing to all the other students, then it is a violation, yes," said Oliver.

O'Brien figured since the pair no longer played for the Irish, that he had broken no rules. He acknowledged that he had not read the fine print of the NCAA rulebook.

see VIOLATIONS / page 15



Randy Colley (left) and Mike Iorio lead an experienced unit.

The Time is Now

The Irish lacrosse team primes for a telling season

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame lacrosse.

It's a program without scholarships. It's a program located in the lacrosse-poor Midwest.

It's a program looking to make a significant impact on the national lacrosse scene.

Despite the many disadvantages the team must deal with, the Irish have extremely high expectations. And for good reason.

With nine starters returning from an NCAA tournament team which spent the majority of the 1993 season among the top twenty, Notre Dame's chances to reach another plateau look promising.

"If we play fundamentally

sound, work hard, and make good decisions we expect to win every game," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "It's not unrealistic. I feel we're good enough but we have to win Sunday."

Sunday's home contest against Penn State has been long-awaited after a fall tournament where the Irish fared well against top-notch lacrosse programs such as Syracuse, Loyola, Virginia and Penn.

"It has been a long pre-season but we've been working hard," said attackman Randy Colley, a tri-captain. "We're pretty motivated and hungry."

Penn State will see a talented and well-balanced team on Sunday. They will

see LACROSSE / page 18

Poetic Justice

Junior guard takes game to higher level

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

He moves with sleek and slippery grace.

And stuffs the ball right in your face!
—William Shakespeare
Much Ado About Dunking

Lamarr Justice is the poetry and the punctuation.

He sneaks past defenders on the way to the basket where he rises to finish with an exclamation point.

Notre Dame's once timid point guard has turned tenacious.

"The coaches have been getting on me to take the ball to the basket and finish with the dunk," Justice said. "It had been since high school since I dunked in competition before this year. I guess I lacked the self-confidence."

Justice has always been comfortable on defense, with his piercing eyes and quick feet. Now he is starting to get that look in his eyes when the ball is in his hands.

He dishes more than he

see JUSTICE / page 15



Lamarr Justice, though known as a defensive juggernaut, has become much more offensively minded this season.

The Observer/John Bingham

LOUISVILLE vs. NOTRE DAME

TIPOFF
Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Joyce Center

SERIES
Louisville leads 10-7. The Cardinals ended Notre Dame's 1992-93 season with an 83-68 win at Freedom Hall.

JASON KELLY'S PICK
Notre Dame by four

OUTLOOK
All five Louisville starters average more than 10 points per game. Three of Notre Dame's five starters average less than five points. It's the perfect scenario for another Irish upset. National television and ranked opponent have been their ingredients for success. The 13th-ranked Cardinals (21-4) are coming off an 18-point win over LSU after back-to-back losses against UNC-Charlotte and Temple. Notre Dame (10-16) scared North Carolina Wednesday, but fell 80-71. That game was only televised locally. Wins are saved for a bigger audience. As usual the edge in talent belongs to Notre Dame's opponent. Clifford Rozier scores 19 points and grabs 11 rebounds per game. Dwayne Morton, Greg Minor, and DeJuan Wheat are close behind, each scoring around 14 points per game. In addition to Monty Williams' big game, the Irish will need to find other weapons to defeat the Cardinals. Those weapons—usually Keith Kuroski and Ryan Hoover—have been available in games like this all season.

Inside SPORTS

Hockey

Head coach Ric Schafer and the Irish earned a tie with Michigan State last night.

see page 21

Women's Hoops

Beth Morgan and the Notre Dame women's basketball team cruised to a victory over Detroit Mercy.

see page 20

Fencing

Irish squads travel to Columbus to take on Ohio State and Northwestern.

see page 22