

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Peace Corps service impacts alumnae lives

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Since its conception, Saint Mary's women have been involved in the Peace Corps. As the good-will organization celebrated its 35th anniversary last Friday, many Saint Mary's alumnae reflected on their experiences with the service-based organization.

The Peace Corps began in 1961, with only 96 volunteers, and has grown to the point that it currently has 6,586 people serving around the world. As the number of volunteers has grown, so has the proportion of women. Women are taking a more dominant role in the Peace Corps, as they compose 54 percent of individuals serving in the Peace Corps; com-

pared with only 33 percent in 1961.

Leslie Wilson, a 1976 Saint Mary's alumna, said, "I decided I needed and wanted a big change of pace and direction in my life," so at age 35, she joined the Peace Corps.

Wilson earned a social work degree from Saint Mary's College, a master's degree in non-profit management from the University of Notre Dame, and a degree in women's studies from Northwestern.

This academic background landed her a volunteer position serving in community development projects in Thailand in 1990, after the area was devastated by a typhoon.

Currently, Wilson is a staff member for the Peace Corps, serving as the Program Man-

Peace corps

As the Peace Corps turns 35, the agency has 7,000 volunteers—an all-time high. A look at the corps:



	1961	1996
Total volunteers	124	6,586
Average age	22	29
Volunteers 50+	6	527
Female	33%	54%
Married	15%	8%
College degrees	81%	97%
Some graduate work	15%	23%

% Volunteers in

	1961	1996
Education	50%	38%
Agriculture	8%	10%
Health	11%	16%
Business*	N.A.	14%
Environment*	N.A.	17%

*Program name did not exist in 1961

Countries served

	1961	1996
Africa	4	31
Asia/Pacific Islands	5	18
Central/S. America	3	24
Eastern Eur./Mediterranean	0	21
New countries	12	36**

**Since 1990

AP

ager for Small Business Development in the Republic of Moldova, of the former Soviet Union.

"In my current role, I have helped create the programs and job placements that the first group of Small Business

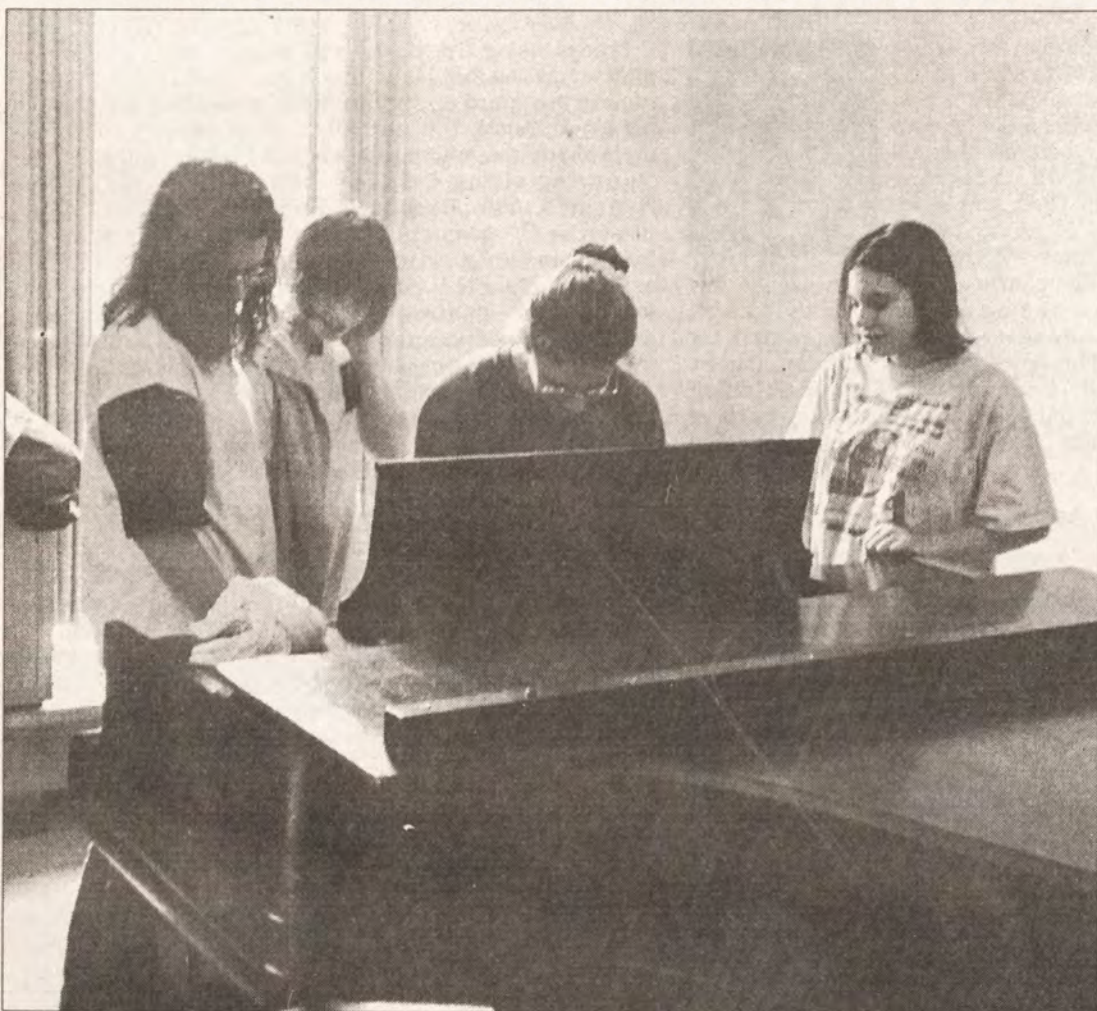
Development Volunteers are now working with," Wilson said.

"My job is to support them—administratively, programmatically, and emotionally—so they can go about the incredibly challenging work of helping people who have lived and functioned in a communist society make the mental and financial transition to a free market economy and democratic society."

Looking back on her diverse experience with the Peace Corps as both a volunteer and a staff member, Wilson said, "I loved my Peace Corps experience. I was constantly challenged mentally, emotionally, spiritually, physically and intel-

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Saint Mary's Sib Fest '96



The Observer/Margaret Kensingier



Little kids were seen all around campus, as Saint Mary's College hosted its annual Little Sibs weekend March 1-3.

"It was a nice weekend, and a great chance for us to bond with our little sibs," said freshman Lisa Zacharias, whose 9-year-old brother, Bobby, (left) showed off his Fighting Irish spirit by sporting Notre Dame apparel and a four-leaf clover on his face. Bobby, a third-grader, came from Lockport, Illinois, to spend the weekend at the College.

Activities were offered throughout the day, including music lessons from older sibs (above), face painting, tie-dyeing, finger painting and various arts and crafts projects.

"All the activities were geared for little kids my brother's age," said Zacharias.

Security plans storage program during break

By TRACY ALLEGA
News Writer

With the large number of burglaries that occurred in off-campus apartment areas during Christmas break, Notre Dame Security/Police will offer a Spring Break Storage Program.

Off-campus students may bring anything they consider valuable to the Campus Security Building on March 7 or 8 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Items should be picked up after break on March 18 or 19 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lieutenant Irv Sikorski encourages students to take advantage of this free service. "The only thing it costs is your time," he said.

Students may bring in any item that is boxed or securely packaged and clearly labeled with the student's name and phone number.

Popular items put in storage

when this service has been offered in the past include televisions, VCRs, stereos, and computers. Sikorski emphasizes that any item that is important to a student will be stored. He said during one break, a student only stored his hockey equipment.

Students may bring in as many items as they want, as storage capacity has never been reached, so there has been no reason to set a limit. During the past Christmas break, when a series of burglaries in off-campus apartments occurred, only 15 students brought their valuables to the Security Building. The storage service is not usually offered during breaks shorter than one week, but Notre Dame Security projects that more students will show an interest as a result of the recent burglaries.

Although Notre Dame Security

see STORAGE / page 4

HCA offers service alternative for grads

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

While the majority of graduating seniors are planning for graduate school and jobs, for the past 18 years, the Holy Cross Associates (HCA) have offered another option through their year-long post-graduate program of service.

"The program is meant for individuals to live out their faith," said John Pinter, Director of HCA. "We take people and place them in six areas across the United States for one year of service."

They also offer a two-year international program in Chile. Opportunities available through the program range from teaching in schools to helping out in drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

"We place students into Holy Cross parishes or schools in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania,

Oregon, Arizona, Colorado and California," said Pinter. "We place them in areas where the Holy Cross order already has an established institution because that way the students are expected and have places to live and service jobs established for them."

Students interested in the program must turn in applications before spring break. This year's applications are due Friday, March 8. The applicants then go through an interview process that takes place the first full weekend after spring break.

The actual program work begins on July 27, with a week of orientation at Notre Dame. The students are then sent out to their respective cities where they will live and work for just under a year.

"We start and end it right in

see SERVICE / page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Redefining our priorities

The soap on my hands was tinged a pale blue as I turned on the water to rinse the foam off my hands. The words were still there, fainter than they had been before, covering my left palm, extending even to the other side of my hand. Ironically, I felt like Lady MacBeth: would this hand never be clean?

The ink on my hands eventually faded, but the words I had hurriedly written remained with me. Perhaps it had not been the most intelligent decision to write a variety of statistics in permanent marker on my own body, but finding myself without paper while listening to Professor Steven Bright of Yale Law School, it had seemed an appropriate action.

I decided to attend Professor Bright's February 13 lecture on the death penalty because it is an issue about which I have always been concerned. The lecture undeniably increased my interest in and solidified my convictions about the morality of the death penalty. However, as my work began to pile up again, I quickly became wrapped up in papers and tests. Then a friend and I went to see "Dead Man Walking."

Listening to Professor Bright was one thing; seeing the story of death-row inmate Matthew Poncelet played out before me was something entirely different. The last 45 minutes of the film were perhaps the most powerful I have seen, with the exception of "Schindler's List." During those 45 minutes, I began to relate Professor Bright's lecture to the film. One phrase particularly evoked memories of standing before the sink washing blue foam off my hands. In the final days of his life, Poncelet has been moved to the prison where he is to be executed. Placed under 24 hour surveillance, Poncelet tells Sister Helen Prejean, "Never had so many people caring about what I did before."

This line made me think of a point raised by Professor Bright, who noted that while a child born into poverty in the United States does not receive anything close to adequate support from the federal government, there is one way in which any individual can be supported for the duration of his or her life: commit a violent crime. Our nation is all too willing to address the issue of crime and to jump on the "Tough on Crime" bandwagon, but there seems to be a fundamental flaw in our prioritizing. Yes, we address the issues of crime, but we address them too late. As he awaits execution, Matthew Poncelet finally feels that someone is concerned about him, but what a price to pay for arousing the interest of others.

I am not making a case for universal pardons for death-row inmates, and anyone who has seen the movie will acknowledge that while Tim Robbins' views are fairly obvious, he does not overlook the gravity of Poncelet's crime, nor does he excuse his actions. Sympathy for both Poncelet's victims and their families is clearly evoked; however, Robbins is careful to depict Poncelet not as a unfeeling monster, but as a human being facing the abrupt end of his life. Perhaps if we recognized the human needs of all members of society before we encounter them in our courts, prisons, and execution chambers, there would be fewer stories like Matthew Poncelet's.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

GOP hopefuls square-off in debate before next primary

ATLANTA — Grasping for an urgent Southern revival, Pat Buchanan defended his controversial trade views and past editorial writings in a televised GOP candidates' debate Sunday night. He directed most of his fire at the absent Bob Dole.

Trying to derail Dole's gathering momentum among Christian conservatives, whose vote the two candidates split in South Carolina's Saturday primary, Buchanan called Dole a "Beltway insider who has collaborated with Bill Clinton time and time again" on abortion issues.

Steve Forbes and Lamar Alexander also joined in the courting of Georgia conservatives, with all three candidates promising to support prayer in schools.

As the campaign entered a week of rapid-fire voting in nine states, each man considered a win in Georgia, which on Tuesday offers the week's biggest prize of 42 convention delegates, vital to stopping Dole's momentum after his decisive South Carolina victory.

Reflecting the urgency of Buchanan's Georgia effort, the candidate said he was considering scrapping a planned swing through New York on Tuesday in order to do "heavy radio and television appearances" while Georgians went to the polls.

Sunday night's hourlong WSB-TV debate was a relatively staid affair, with a few contentious exchanges but nothing rivaling the bristling encounters of recent debates in Arizona and South Carolina.

"This is charity night," Forbes said at one point, after Alexander, using an opportunity to question his rivals, asked Forbes to name one thing he liked about the Alexander and Buchanan campaigns.

Not that there weren't disagreements as the three sought an edge — and a formula to slow Dole — heading into Tuesday's "Junior Tuesday" voting in Georgia and nine other states.

Forbes and Alexander, for example, took issue with Buchanan's call for tariffs on Chinese and other foreign-made goods, arguing they would amount to tax increases for American consumers but do nothing to create new jobs to replace those that are eliminated or shipped overseas in the changing global economy.

"We're right about this," Alexander said. "You're wrong about this."

Later, a panelist read criticism of Buchanan that Forbes made earlier in New York and asked Forbes if he wanted to confront his rival in person. Forbes appeared a bit uncomfortable with the question, but did say he found Buchanan newspaper columns defending suspected Nazi war criminals

March madness

The Republican presidential race careens through a dozen states in the next eight days. At stake:

Not to scale		No. of delegates
March 2	South Carolina	37
	Wyoming	12
March 3	Puerto Rico	14
March 5	Colorado	27
	Connecticut	27
	Georgia	42
	Maine	15
	Maryland	32
	Massachusetts	37
	Minnesota	33
	Rhode Island	16
	Vermont	12
March 7	New York	102

Carvey sitcom limited by SNL

HOLLYWOOD — Don't look for the Church Lady or her famous catch phrase "Who could it be? Saaaaaatan?" on Dana Carvey's new sketch comedy show. Keep an eye out for one of her family members, though. Carvey, who starred on "Saturday Night Live" from 1986-1992, can legally only use characters he created independent of the NBC series. "I can play the relatives, but not the characters," Carvey says in this week's TV Guide. Carvey says he will replace the Church Lady with her gay nephew — who bears a striking resemblance to his prim-faced aunt. In addition, Carvey says characters called "Germans Who Say Nice Things" and the 1996 presidential campaign will be key parts of "The Dana Carvey Show." The ABC show makes its debut March 12.

Astronauts' experiments play with fire

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts took a brief break from their orbital chores Sunday, enjoying the views of Earth some 180 miles below. The seven crewmen staggered their rest periods so as not to interrupt any of the science experiments, most notably those involving fire. The astronauts took turns burning a candle, paper and insulating material in an enclosed chamber to test smoke detectors and measure the spread of flames in weightlessness. In a broadcast interview, shuttle pilot Scott Horowitz noted that Columbia — NASA's oldest shuttle, flying since April 1981 — had experienced hardly any malfunctions during the mission, which began Feb. 22. "Columbia is scheduled to land Thursday at the Kennedy Space Center. NASA is considering extending the 14-day flight by one day to allow for more experiments.

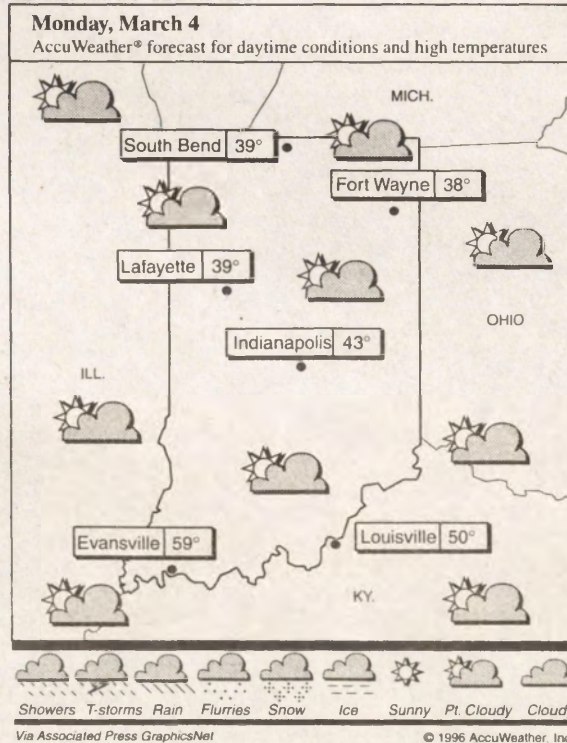
Prison guard held hostage

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Troops using fire hoses and pepper spray stormed a military prison Sunday to free a guard held hostage by an inmate the guard had confronted for wearing a T-shirt on his head. About 140 specially trained military police soldiers made the rescue and restored order in the embattled wing of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, which remained under lockdown Sunday, said Janet Wray, prison spokeswoman. During the five-hour standoff, inmates made barricades, broke windows and set off fire extinguishers. The guard, Pfc. Thomas M. Enochs, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with undisclosed injuries. Two other guards who tried to help him suffered minor injuries, but escaped without becoming hostages. Three inmates were treated for minor injuries. The name of the inmate who held Enochs wasn't disclosed. It was unclear how many of the 168 inmates imprisoned in the wing were involved, Wray said.

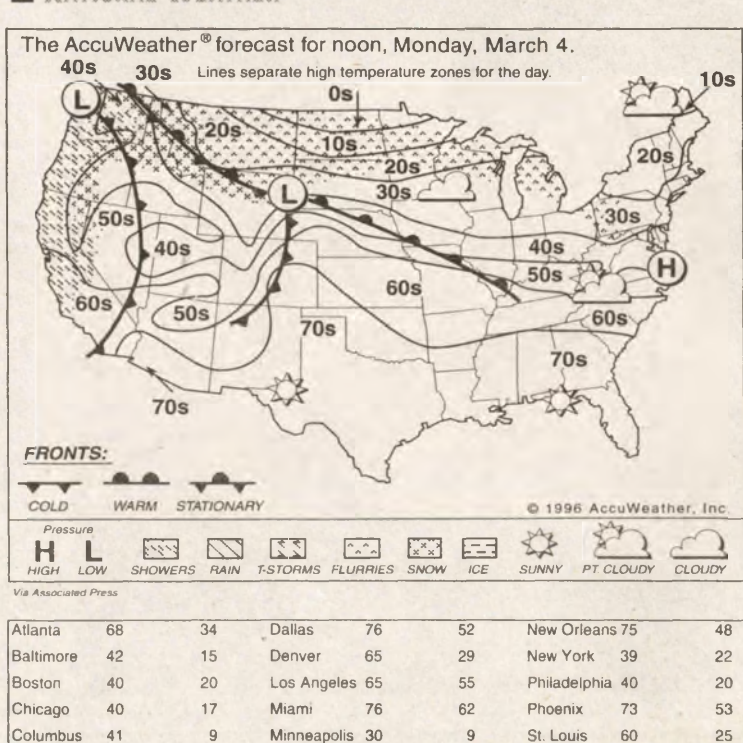
'Star Trek' battles 'Star Tweek'

SALT LAKE CITY — Producer Eric Jensen and his alter-ego, James T. Smirk, have a fight on their hands. It's not with the evil Klingon Empire or those pesky Romulans. It's worse — lawyers are involved. Paramount Pictures, the owner of "Star Trek" and all its various permutations, has sued Jensen and playwright Rod Bedore for copyright and trademark infringements over their tongue-in-cheek "Star Tweek" productions. Jensen and Bedore own the Off Broadway Theater which is, of course, just off Broadway in Salt Lake City. The 200-seat theater has been the site of three take-offs of the popular intergalactic adventures. The most recent is "Star Tweek: The Voyager Home," which follows the "Star Tweek" characters as they face "corporate downsizing" after peace breaks out across the galaxy.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Hamas strikes again with third bomb in a week

Israelis urge suspension of peace talks

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

A Palestinian bomber blew up a bus in downtown Jerusalem on Sunday, killing himself and 18 others and threatening to claim Mideast peacemaking as the next victim.

Ten other people were wounded, seven critically, in the third suicide bombing in Israel in eight days. Prime Minister Shimon Peres declared war on the Muslim militant group Hamas, which claimed responsibility for all three attacks.

The force of the morning rush-hour explosion on Jerusalem's Jaffa Road shopping district turned the red-and-white city bus into a skeleton of charred metal. Bodies contorted in death lay in the wreckage. One body was hurled several yards by the explosion, and lay smoldering on the road.

The corpse of a young man dangled out of a blown-out bus window. A stream of blood ran under the bus, and was quickly washed away by pouring rain.

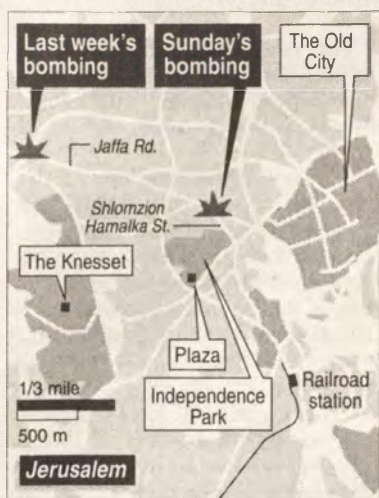
Six of the victims were identified as migrant workers from Romania and two were Palestinians.

The bomb — packing more than 30 pounds of TNT, plus nails for greater deadliness — blew up the bus at 6:25 a.m. (11 p.m. Saturday EST).

Exactly one week earlier, a bus traveling that same No. 18 route blew up on the same main street at around the same time, killing 25 victims and the suicide bomber.

That same day, a suicide bomber attacked a bus stop near the coastal city of Ashkelon, killing one Israeli and the assailant.

President Ezer Weizman, like many other Israelis, demanded on Sunday that Peres suspend



peace talks with the Palestinians.

"We are at war," Weizman said. "Things cannot continue like this."

Peres did not do break off contacts, but sent new warnings to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, saying Israel would honor its side of the peace agreements only if the Palestinians did the same. "There will be no one-sided implementation," Peres said.

Arafat denounced the bombing and outlawed all armed Palestinian factions.

The Hamas offshoot that claimed responsibility announced a three-month moratorium on attacks so long as Israel does not crack down on Hamas.

Hundreds of angry Israelis gathered at the scene of the bombing throughout the day,

scuffling with mounted and riot police who tried to keep the crowd at bay. Three policemen were hurt in the confrontations.

"Enough! Enough!" screamed a young woman at the site, where pouring rain washed away a stream of blood beneath the charred, mangled bus.

Bystanders booed Peres when he arrived at the bombing scene under heavy guard. Onlookers yelled, "Peres, go home!" and "Death to the Arabs!"

Peres, facing general elections May 29, is under intense pressure to take dramatic steps to retaliate and restore a sense of security to Israelis.

After the Feb. 25 bombings, Peres sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring 2 million Palestinians from entering Israel. On Sunday, he declared Israel to be at "war" with Hamas and announced that the government will set up more checkpoints along the border between Israel and the West Bank and station more troops at bus stops and in public places.

The three bombings that have killed 43 victims in the past eight days have wiped out the comfortable lead Peres enjoyed in the polls over his hardline opposition.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Future of Israel-PLO peacemaking in jeopardy

By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Is the peace process dead? Hopes for a new era of peace in the Middle East lay shattered Sunday in the twisted, charred wreckage of bus No. 18.

In Israel, the bombing and other recent attacks have transformed political discourse. Where there was talk of peace, there is now talk of war.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, under pressure from angry Israelis to retaliate against Islamic militants of the Hamas group, vowed to "destroy this group completely."

"We see these days as a time of war," Peres told a news conference, pledging \$100 million to the campaign to halt infiltrations and attacks.

The government's program

is to flood the Israeli capital with police and soldiers to give commuters a sense of security, tighten the closure of the West Bank and Gaza to prevent Palestinians from sneaking around checkpoints to enter Israel, and arrest Hamas activists and shut down their offices.

"We are at war," President Ezer Weizman said, renewing his call for suspension of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. "Things cannot continue like this."

Some government officials are also proposing a cutoff of peace talks with Syria until President Hafez Assad shuts down Hamas offices in Damascus. Others suggest Peres send military forces to take out militant leaders living in PLO-run autonomy enclaves.

Also, it now seems unlikely that Israel will withdraw forces from the West Bank city of Hebron in late March.

Clinton tries to salvage accord

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton struggled Sunday to keep the Mideast peace process from falling apart, but Israel immediately suspended U.S.-brokered negotiations with Syria.

As Israel reeled from the third deadly bombing in a week, Israeli diplomats notified the State Department that talks with Syria at the Wye conference center in eastern Maryland would be suspended indefinitely.

The negotiations, which are focused on security along the Israeli-Syrian border, were due to resume Monday after a

weekend break. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, returning from a trip to Central and South America, was due to participate in some of this week's sessions.

But Gaddi Baltiansky, spokesman for the Israeli Embassy, said the department had been notified there would be no session on Monday. He said the Israeli delegation, which met last week with a Syrian delegation, would remain in Washington to see if there would be a resumption later.

Clinton contacted Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres by telephone Sunday to express outrage at the latest attack, in which a Palestinian bomber

blew up a bus in downtown Jerusalem, killing himself and 18 others.

"This is a troubling moment, but I am determined to see that it does not defeat the peace process," Clinton said upon returning to the White House from a weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat.

"We must spare no effort here in the United States to support Israel in ... defeating the forces of terrorism," he said.

Having been informed of the latest attack by Anthony Lake, his national security adviser, Clinton also directed his senior Middle East advisers to meet to discuss the developments.

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A firm foundation



The Observer/Dave Murphy

This past weekend, around 80 students, faculty and staff from the Notre Dame chapter of Habitat for Humanity framed a house they are building in South Bend's Northeast neighborhood. The house was designed by Notre Dame architecture students.

Corps

continued from page 1

lectually."

Many individuals, like Wilson, turn to the Peace Corps for service later in life although the average age of today's volunteer is 29. Mina Costin, a 1947 graduate of Saint Mary's, served in the Peace Corps from 1991-1993.

"I had retired, and I wanted one last adventure before I retired for good," Costin said. She taught high school English on the edge of Budapest, Hungary, for two years, due to the greater demand for English teachers in Eastern Europe following the fall of the Iron Curtain and the end of communism.

"I gained a real-world understanding of and a real liking for the Hungarian people," said Costin.

"Their high school students are a lot like ours—they're friendly and hardworking," she said. "However, I found the Hungarian students were less apt to give their opinion because they were under communism for so long."

In order to gain that "real-world understanding," many individuals serve with the Peace Corps directly after graduation.

Rebecca Jasper Saint Mary's alumna, served in Zaire after graduating in 1989. She served as the vice-director of a health

zone, consisting of 19 health centers and two hospitals. "I was exposed to an entirely different culture."

You really learn how to deal with different people, cope with different problems, and really develop as a person," said Jasper.

Jasper's uncle was one of the first groups to serve in the Peace Corps. Based on their different experiences, there is evident differences between the image of the organization as it celebrates its 35th anniversary than in its beginning, according to Jasper.

"Back then, a lot of people had a stigma against it, like it was a waste of time," said Jasper. "It had a bad rap in the '70's. It's much more reputable now."

Costin agrees on the positive impact that the Peace Corps has on the nation. "It's been a very good public relations program for the United States," she said. "They try very hard not to let us be the stereotypical rich tourists. We just live and think and work with the native

people to give them what they want and need."

Peace Corps volunteers work in 65 nations in Africa, Asia, Europe, South Africa, the Caribbean, and South Pacific and serve for two years plus a two to three year training period.

In order to serve in the Peace Corps, individuals must be U.S. citizens over 18 years old with a college education, or at least 3 years specialized training in their chosen field.

Volunteers stress that the opportunity to serve in the Peace Corps exists at any point in one's life. "You can go at any time. It's a wonderful experience for people of all ages, no matter how you slice it," Costin said.

"A couple years of Peace Corps service at the grassroots with people in countries who long and hunger for the benefits of a democratic, capitalistic society gives you an education and an opportunity unlike any you will ever have anywhere," Wilson said. "It will change you, and your life."

Whitewater gets biggest court test

By JAMES JEFFERSON
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. President Clinton's Whitewater partners and his successor as Arkansas governor go on trial Monday in a case that could determine the weight of the political millstone Clinton has worn since Whitewater emerged as a campaign issue in 1992.

Clinton has been subpoenaed to testify, although whether he must take the witness stand in person has not been decided.

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, former financier James McDougal and his ex-wife, Susan McDougal, face fraud and conspiracy charges in a 21-count indictment returned by the Whitewater grand jury last summer.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr alleges the defendants benefited illegally from nearly \$3 million in loans from federally backed banks.

Storage

continued from page 1

rity does not actually patrol off-campus areas during break times, officers work very closely with the city police department in their attempts to protect student apartment areas. In particular, Notre Dame Security/Police proved instrumental in recovering many of the items that were stolen during the Christmas break. This semester, there has been a steady stream of students in the Security Building identifying property.

"Wherever there is a high concentration of students, we help out in whatever way we can," Sikorski said.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following paid positions:

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ND to realign financial operations

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame will realign its financial and business operations under two new associate vice presidents, according to Father E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president.

James Lyphout, formerly associate vice president for business

affairs, has been promoted to associate vice president for business operations, with responsibility for administrative services, facilities construction and related activities, facilities operations, materials management, and auxiliary enterprises including licensing, University Food Services, the Morris Inn and the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Among these responsibilities, Lyphout will oversee almost



Lyphout

\$200 million in current construction projects, including four new residence halls; the renovation of the School of Architecture; a new bookstore/Alumni Association headquarters/visitors' center complex; the expansion of Notre Dame Stadium; and the renovation of the Main Building.

Scott Malpass, formerly chief investment officer, will become associate vice president for finance, continuing his oversight of the University's investment management program for some \$1.4 billion in financial assets while adding responsibility for the University's budgeting and accounting activities.

Both Lyphout and Malpass will work at the direction of Beauchamp, and the realign-

ment of responsibilities will coincide with the August 1996 retirement of Thomas Mason as the University's vice president for business affairs.

"The increasing scope of the University's financial and operational affairs suggests that each area should have its own executive under my overall direction," said Beauchamp. "Since we already are facing a transition in business affairs as the result of Tom Mason's impending retirement, now is the time to undertake this realignment."

Lyphout was named the University's assistant vice president for business affairs in 1984 and was promoted to associate vice president for business affairs in 1990. In addition to his other responsibilities, he has played a central role in the purchase and management of the University's real estate. He is a member of the board of Neighborhood Housing Services of South Bend and of the Saint Joseph County Solid Waste Advisory Board.

Lyphout previously was director of general services at Northwestern University, where from 1977-84 he directed a staff of some 170 employees, and he

served as business administrator of Chicago Reed Mental Health Center, directing the non-clinical operations of the 550-bed psychiatric facility from 1972-77.

Lyphout received his bachelor's and MBA degrees from Western Illinois University in 1969 and 1970, respectively.

As chief investment officer, Malpass has worked closely with the investment and finance committee of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees in managing the University's financial assets. These include an endowment valued at \$1.1 billion as of December 1995—making it the 18th largest in American higher education; a \$46-million pension plan; and almost \$200 million in cash and short-term assets. Playing a leadership role in global and private equity investing, Malpass has earned national recognition for Notre Dame in endowment management.

Malpass has coordinated the University's debt financing activities since 1990, and Notre Dame is one of only 10 major private universities with a AAA rating from Moody's Investors Service.

RAD event to be held over break

Special to The Observer

Rape Aggression Defense (RAD), a personal safety program for women, will be offered to Notre Dame faculty and staff during the week of spring break, March 11-15.

Two sessions have been scheduled, the first on March 11-13 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and the second on March 13-15 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Both sessions will be held in 114 Loftus.

The program, which is being offered on many campuses around the nation, teaches practical self-defense techniques that require no special equipment or skill and become instinctive with repetition. Participants will have the opportunity to test their abilities on a real person during a simulated attack.

The 12-hour program is taught by certified instructors and includes visual media presentations, discussion and practical lessons. RAD is limited to 20 women per class and is sponsored by Notre Dame Security-Police and the Notre Dame Department of Human Resources. For more information, call 631-6020 or 631-5829.

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■ SPAIN

Conservatives declare victory over Socialists

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

MADRID

The conservative Popular Party — the party tied to the 1939-1975 fascist dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco — declared victory in Spain's elections Sunday, saying they had ended the scandal-plagued Socialists' 13 years in power.

Jose Maria Aznar, leader of the Popular Party, told thousands of followers in a victory speech that he would represent "all Spain" as prime minister and pledged to offer "a hand held out in tolerance."

Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez all but conceded defeat to the Populists, congratulating them for their "apparent" victory.

"We will be a rigorous but responsible opposition (party)," Gonzalez told followers at party headquarters. He clutched a rose, the Socialists' trademark.

With 90 percent of the vote counted, the election commission said the Popular Party was winning 156 seats in the powerful 350-seat lower house to the Socialists' 141 seats. The third-largest party, the Communist-led United Left, had 21 seats.

The party with the most seats gets to form a government and choose a prime minister.

"I am very pleased to announce the Popular Party has won the election," party campaign director Mariano Rajoy declared after voting ended.

At those words, thousands of conservatives — some with faces painted in the party's red, white and blue logo — erupted in celebration outside the Popular Party headquarters, cheering, waving party flags and popping bottles of alcoholic cider.

Earlier Sunday, Gonzalez was heckled by bystanders who shouted "Get out!" and "Scoundrel!" at him as he went to vote.

During the campaign, the Popular Party attacked the four-term prime minister as corrupt, while he countered that a Popular Party victory would mark a step back toward Spain's days of repression under Franco.

But Aznar insisted that he represents the political center.

Some 100,000 police were called out to provide security during the election, but there were no reports of incidents.

Turnout was high, with 63 percent of Spain's 32 million registered voters casting ballots by late afternoon. Also being contested were 208 seats of the 256-seat Senate and a regional parliament in southern Andalusia.

Some voters leaving Madrid polling stations on a sun-splashed day dismissed as exaggerations the Socialists' warnings that a Popular Party victory meant returning to past repression.

"The Popular Party wants to improve the economy — to tax us less and to create more jobs," said Jose Miguel Bernardo Perez, 51.

But other voters were worried.

"I'm a little afraid of them. After all, I remember Spain's many years under the right," said a 42-year-old woman who would not give her name. "The Popular Party might behave as centrists at first, but then I think they would move to the right."

Aznar promised voters to fight

corruption, try to create more jobs in a country with a 23-percent unemployment rate, balance the budget and cut Spain's deficit.

He also plans to crack down on the armed Basque separatist group ETA which has killed almost 800 people since 1968. Aznar himself survived an ETA bomb blast last April that destroyed his car.

One of the worst scandals to hit the Socialists involves allegations that they directed a secret war of assassinations against ETA in its safe haven in France in the 1980s.

Gonzalez denies it, and has kept a former interior minister indicted in the case on the Socialist ticket.

Aznar has not said how he will accomplish his economic reforms without cutting government jobs, slicing into pensions and social security, or raising taxes.

■ GREAT BRITAIN

Divorce doesn't quiet Diana

By RON KAMPEAS
Associated Press

Let's talk about the marriage, Princess Diana tells Prince Charles. You, me, and through the miracle of television, 60 million Britons.

No, says Prince Charles. Let's shut up. Especially you.

Newspaper stories published Sunday said Diana proposed the couple appear together on television to discuss their divorce — and Charles countered with a gag demand.

The Sunday Telegraph reported that Diana told Charles in a meeting on Wednesday that a joint TV appearance — like that which followed their 1980 engagement — would

help the "healing process" necessary for the nation.

Diana — inspired by her volunteer work with a marriage counseling organization, the newspaper said — also wanted to declare publicly how much she still loved Charles.

Charles was "adamantly opposed," the paper said.

Diana's last foray into TV interview-land was a tell-all account in November of the breakdown of her marriage, with plenty of references to adultery on both sides. Soon afterward, Queen Elizabeth II wrote to her son and daughter-in-law urging an early divorce.

Diana took three months to consider before coming around on Wednesday — but that's about all both sides agree that happened at the meeting.

According to Diana's office, there was agreement that her future title would be Diana, Princess of Wales, that she

could keep her Kensington Palace apartment and offices at St. James's Palace, and continue to be fully involved in the upbringing of their sons, Princes William, 13, and Harry, 11.

According to Buckingham Palace, what Diana said were agreements were only requests.

Diana's lawyer Anthony Julius fired off a tough letter to Charles' legal representatives Thursday warning: "If we cannot rely on agreements that have been made, it would be unsafe to continue negotiations."

Charles' lawyer, Fiona Shackleton, replied by demanding a gagging clause in any divorce settlement that would stop Diana from further discussing the marriage, The Sunday Times reported.

The Times also reported that Charles preferred to pay Diana an annuity instead of a lump sum.



Princess
Diana

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Dole hopes to start streak with Carolina victory

Convention

With complex delegate allocations and no clear front-runner, Republicans are wondering whether 1996 will be the first "brokered" convention since 1952.

96

In all, 1,990 delegates will attend the convention in San Diego. The candidate who wins support from 996 has a lock on the nomination.

Feb 28 Steve Forbes leads the delegate count with 60, thanks to a winner-take-all bounty in Arizona.

Mar 12 Super Tuesday! In seven states, including big gun Texas, 362 delegates are up for grabs.

In nine primaries, 241 delegates will be rewarded.

The California primary yields 165 delegates in a winner-take-all bonanza.

Aug 12 to 15

At the convention, delegates work on the party platform and choose their nominee. In clear-cut election years, the vote is easy. But if no one has reached the magic number of 996 delegates, the convention becomes "brokered." Delegates vote once; if a second vote is necessary, they're free to vote for another candidate, setting off another round of campaigning — this one on the convention floor.

When a candidate drops out, his delegates may switch to another candidate, or they remain uncommitted until the convention.

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Bob Dole's big South Carolina victory brought no instant surrenders in the Republican presidential race. But as Steve Forbes, Pat Buchanan and others battled on Sunday, their words betrayed a sense of inevitability if Dole is not derailed in the GOP's defining week ahead.

With eight primaries Tuesday and another on Thursday in New York, time is on Dole's side; rivals can't campaign everywhere against the revived front-runner, nor is there much time for any new advertising to take hold.

And with so many states in play at once — and a bunch more on the following Tuesday — the establishment support Dole can count on from governors, senators and others should prove an invaluable asset, as it did Saturday in South

Carolina.

"Senator Dole has enormous depth across the country," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in an interview. And there's more to come: Texas Gov. George W. Bush could endorse Dole as early as Wednesday, providing a boost for that state's giant March 12 primary.

Gingrich talking about the presidential race, while Bush moves toward backing a candidate, was vivid proof of how South Carolina had changed the nomination calculus.

Dole was knocked from his place as front-runner two weeks ago in New Hampshire by rebel conservative Buchanan, who then lost the baton, along with Delaware and Arizona, to flat-tax champion Forbes. It is now back in Dole's grasp, and it might stop changing hands if the Senate majority leader can hold it through the challenges this week in Georgia and New York.

AP

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Support for Buchanan wanes

By MIKE MOKRZYCKI
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Dubbed the "Dixie New Hampshire" as it became a critical battle in the tumultuous GOP presidential race, the South Carolina primary ended up as different from its northern cousin as, well, north and south.

Bob Dole raided Pat Buchanan's support among the religious right and those who called the economy and jobs the top issue as he blew away the fiery commentator in South Carolina on Saturday.

A comparison of exit poll results from New Hampshire's Feb. 20 leadoff primary, in which Buchanan narrowly beat Dole, and the first-in-the-South skirmish finds Dole won more moderate and somewhat conservative voters as Lamar Alexander fell to distant fourth.

As overall vote stayed at New Hampshire levels for Buchanan, who worked South Carolina hard, and Steve Forbes, who did not, Dole's

support also more than doubled Saturday among the very conservative.

Exit polls by Voter News Service make clear that other important Dole gains came at Buchanan's expense in the closest thing yet to a head-to-head matchup between them:

- Seventeen percent of New Hampshire GOP voters described themselves as part of the Christian conservative political movement, and they went 5-to-1 for Buchanan over Dole. Thirty-six percent in Saturday's primary said they were religious right, and Dole — supported by Gov. David Beasley, a darling of Christian conservatives — ran even with Buchanan among them.

- Even among South Carolina's religious right, one-third said Buchanan is too extreme. Among all South Carolina voters, half said that.

- The economy and jobs were cited by 27 percent in New Hampshire and 22 percent in South Carolina as the most important issue.

South Carolina PRIMARY 96

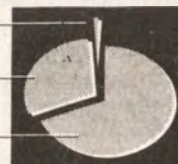
Population **3.7 million**
Registered voters **1.5 million**
(No party affiliation)

Race

1% Other

30% Black

69% White



Median household income **\$26,300**

Poverty rate **13.8%**

Unemployment rate **5.3%**

1992 vote

Clinton **40%**
Bush **48%**
Perot **12%**

AP



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■ ISRAEL

Assassin found fit to stand trial

By JACK KATZENELL
Associated Press

TEL AVIV
Psychiatrists have found Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin to be of sound mind and able to stand trial, the Tel Aviv district court announced Sunday.

"The accused is fit to stand trial," presiding judge Edmond Levy said, distributing the conclusions of a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation of gunman Yigal Amir to prosecution and defense attorneys.

The document was not handed out to journalists. According to court sources, Amir was found to have had no mental disturbance now or at the time of the Nov. 4 shooting.

The 25-year-old defendant sat impassively during most of the four-hour session, which ended a three-week delay in the trial. Levy ordered the psychiatric evaluation last month, saying he wanted to ensure no one could challenge the trial as unfair.

Amir says he shot Rabin to stop the government from giving Palestinians control of West Bank land that many religious Jews view as promised to them by God.

Amir maintains he did not necessarily want to kill Rabin, but to paralyze him and remove him from office. That was registered as a not guilty plea to the murder charges.

He faces life imprisonment if convicted. He could have been tried for manslaughter and faced a lesser sentence if deemed insane.

His defense, facing an uphill battle after Amir surrendered at the Tel Aviv shooting scene and gave a detailed confession to police interrogators, has been in disarray since the trial began in December.

Defense lawyers initially said they would not claim Amir was insane, but last month decided to argue he was not in control of his actions because he was obsessed.

The defense team did not challenge the psychiatric eval-

uation Sunday. But they angered the judge by disagreeing over whether Amir should testify on Monday.

Although the defense has called Amir and his appearance is already scheduled, two of his lawyers — Shmuel Flishman and Jonathan Ray Goldberg — asked to delay the testimony until after they cross-examine pathologist Yehuda Hiss, who conducted Rabin's autopsy. But a third defense counsel, Amir Shachar, said he had no objections to Amir's testifying Monday.

"Might I remind you gentlemen that you all represent the same client!" the exasperated Levy said. Levy said he would decide on the issue of Amir's testimony Monday morning.

During Sunday's session, the defense concentrated on undermining the credibility of police investigators, a ballistics expert and the surgeon who operated on Rabin after the shooting.

Shachar questioned police ballistics expert Col. Bernard

■ HONG KONG

Many leaving as 1997 handover approaches

By RAYMOND CHOW
Associated Press

Kwan Yuet-ngor fled the Chinese Communists in 1954. On Thursday, her son did, too — joining the flow of Hong Kong Chinese who prefer to emigrate rather than face a future under Beijing's rule.

In the chill of February's final night, Edmond Chow boarded a Cathay Pacific jumbo jet for Sydney, Australia. A small group of friends and relatives saw him off and took pictures.

His 70-year-old mother, who moved to Hong Kong five years after the Communist takeover of China, fought back tears. "I didn't sleep at all last night," she said.

Chow, a 31-year-old legislative aide, is precisely the kind of college-educated achiever Hong Kong needs to keep. But the specter of a human exodus is hanging heavier in Hong Kong's last 16 months of British rule.

China insists there will be no communism to run away from — that it will not send in its own people to manage Hong Kong and that it will honor its pledge to preserve Hong Kong's capitalist system for at least 50 years. Nonetheless, more than a half million people have left since 1984, when Britain agreed to return its colony to China on July 1, 1997.

Many have returned after acquiring the security of foreign residency rights. Government figures suggest emigration has even tapered off, and the hope is China will do nothing spectacularly negative — a repeat of the 1989 Tiananmen Square bloodbath, for instance — that might trigger an exodus.

But China's critics say it has not taken concrete action to alleviate fears that civil liberties will diminish after 1997 or that Chinese corruption will infect Hong Kong's orderly administration.

Service

continued from page 1

the middle of summer so that anyone who is interested in going to graduate school or law school will not have any scheduling problems," Pinter said.

Students are sent to work in the poorer communities in Holy Cross facilities in the six cities, which include Phoenix, Portland, and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area.

"Often the Holy Cross Order will have a school, church, soup kitchen, or orphanage that the students will be placed in," Pinter said.

There are typically 39 students in the program, seven per

site. While the program does not accept all applicants, there is no upper limit on the amount of participants accepted. So the number of participants is very flexible, depending on the number of applicants.

"Of the people who apply," continued Pinter, "most have usually researched the program and know what it is about. They know that it is a great chance to provide service to a community and live out their faith."

Applications can be picked up at the SURV office on the Saint Mary's campus or at the Holy Cross Associates office in the Center for Social Concerns on the Notre Dame campus.

Anyone who is interested can call the Holy Cross Associates at 631-5521 or 631-8016.

■ CUBA

New bill tightens sanctions

By ROB WELLS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A new bill aimed at toppling Fidel Castro by tightening U.S. sanctions against Cuba could end up causing pain to U.S. business, too, officials say.

A provision allowing U.S. citizens to sue foreign corporations that use confiscated property in Cuba could create "economic chaos" with American trading partners like Mexico and Canada, several Cuba experts said.

And it could help foreign companies gain market share in the

Caribbean's largest country.

"It certainly doesn't do anything positive for U.S. business," said William LeoGrande, professor of government at American University. "It does run the risk of disrupting normal trade and business relationships with our closest allies."

John Kavulich, president of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council, calls the bill tantamount to "laying out a welcome mat for U.S. competitors."

Last week, congressional leaders and President Clinton agreed on the measures in the

bill, aimed at drying up foreign investment in Cuba. It is expected to pass easily in both the House and Senate.

The bill came to the forefront after the Cuban military shot down two aircraft flown by exiles on Feb. 24.

It would allow American citizens to sue foreign investors who make use of Cuban property confiscated during the 35 years of Castro's rule. An estimated \$6 billion worth was seized from more than 5,000 U.S. businesses and citizens after Castro's 1959 takeover — one of the largest takings of U.S. property in history.

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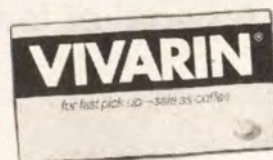
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■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

'Hard cases' complicate abortion discussion

We need just one more column on abortion. Our last two, discussing partial birth abortions, urged that the law should forbid abortion in every case and whatever method. Many abortion opponents, however, concede that it ought to be allowed in "hard cases," to preserve the life or health of the mother, when pregnancy results from rape or incest or where the unborn child is defective. To round out our discussion, let's talk about those "hard cases."

The most difficult case is where the abortion is claimed to be necessary to save the life of the mother. First, we should remember that operations to remove the cancerous womb of a pregnant woman, or to relieve an extra-uterine pregnancy, can be performed even under Catholic teaching if they are imminently necessary to save the life of the mother, even though they cause the death of the unborn child. Morally, such operations are justified by the principle of the double effect, since the death of the child is an unintended effect of an independently justified operation. They do not involve the intentional killing of the child for the purpose of achieving another good. Legally, such operations are not regarded as abortions at all. There is no need, therefore, to provide an exception for such cases in a law prohibiting abortion. Apart from cases such as the extra-uterine pregnancy and the cancerous uterus, there appears to be no medical or psychiatric justification for terminating a pregnancy.

Bernard Nathanson, M.D., who himself had been responsible for 30,000 abortions, said that after he stopped doing abortions, "we proposed a lengthy list of illnesses (including but not limited to heart or kidney disease) which would justify abortion. We regard that list now with a growing sense of disbelief: if women with heart and liver transplants can be carried successfully through pregnancy, we can no longer conceive of any medical condition which would

legitimize abortion. In short, we have slowly evolved to an unshakable posture of no exceptions.... [W]orkable, morally acceptable legislation proscribing abortion can have no exceptions written into it—not even medical ones." As Dr. Hymie Gordon, the Mayo Clinic geneticist, put it, "A doctor who kills a preborn baby to save the mother should surrender his license."

Charles Rice



Even if there were a case where it was necessary to save the life of the mother, abortion should not be allowed. If two people are on a one-man raft in the middle of the ocean, the law does not permit one to throw the other overboard even to save his own life. Otherwise, might would make right. In maternity cases, the duty of the doctor is to use his best efforts to save both his patients, the mother and her child. He should not be given a license to intentionally kill either of them.

"Never and in no case," said Pope Pius XII in 1951, "has the Church taught that the life of the child must be preferred to that of the mother. It is erroneous to put the question with this alternative: either the life of the child or that of the mother. No, neither the life of the mother nor that of the child can be subjected to direct suppression. In the one case as in the other, there can be but one obligation: to make every effort to save the lives of both, of the mother and the child."

If an exception should not be made

where the life of the mother is concerned, it should not be made for any lesser reason. To allow abortion to prevent injury to the mother's mental or physical health (where her life is not in danger) is to allow killing for what ultimately amounts to convenience. And to kill the unborn child because he may be defective is to do exactly what the Nazis did to the Jews whose lives they regarded as not worth living.

Politically, the most appealing cases to allow abortion are for rape and incest. Rape is the broader category. Every act of intercourse by a minor, below the age of legal consent, is rape, whether forcible or statutory or both. The fact that the intercourse is incestuous does not change its character as rape. Pro-abortion literature misleadingly refers to "rapes or incest" as if they were totally separate categories. But the only case of pregnancy resulting from incestuous intercourse which would not fall within the broader category of rape would be that resulting from voluntary intercourse by an adult woman capable of consent. A victim of rape has the right to resist her attacker. But the unborn child is an innocent non-aggressor and should not be killed because of the crime of his father. Since the woman has the right to resist the rapist, she has the right to resist his sperm. Non-abortive measures can be taken, consistent with the law and Catholic teaching, promptly after the rape, which are not intended to abort and which may prevent conception. However, once the innocent third party is conceived, he should not be killed. In all cases of trouble pregnancy, the community and, in some cases, the state, have the duty to solve the problems constructively with personal and financial support through delivery and beyond. It is not enough merely to forbid the abortion without providing all necessary help. A license to kill, however, is never a constructive solution to a troubled

pregnancy.

In *Evangelium Vitae*, "[t]he one eliminated is a human being at the very beginning of life. No one more absolutely innocent could be imagined. In no way could this human being ever be considered an aggressor, much less an unjust aggressor! ... The unborn child is totally entrusted to the protection and care of the woman carrying him or her in the womb... [T]he decision to have an abortion is often tragic and painful for the mother, insofar as the decision to rid herself of the fruit of conception is not made for purely selfish reasons or out of convenience, but out of a desire to protect certain important values such as her own health or a decent standard of living for the other members of the family. Sometimes it is feared that the child to be born would live in such conditions that it would be better if the birth did not take place. Nevertheless, these reasons and others like them, however serious and tragic, can never justify the deliberate killing of an innocent human being" (No.58).

The governing principle here is that "civil law...can never presume to legitimize...an offense against other persons caused by the disregard of so fundamental a right as the right to life. The legal toleration of abortion or of euthanasia can in no way claim to be based on respect for the conscience of others, precisely because society has the right and the duty to protect itself against the abuses which can occur in the name of freedom. Consequently, a civil law authorizing abortion or euthanasia ceases by that very fact to be a true, morally binding civil law" (No 71-72).

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As soon as I stepped out of my mother's womb on to dry land, I realized that I had made a mistake — that I shouldn't have come, but the trouble with children is that they are not returnable."

—Quentin Crisp

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FATMAN AND DADDY

A most sensational, celebrational, inspirational, Muppetational Island Adventure

"Muppet Treasure Island"
Directed by Brian Henson
Starring Tim Curry, Kevin
Bishop and the Muppets

★★★★
(out of four)

Synopsis: You have all read the book, or seen the Disney production, or browsed through a comic book of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." If you don't know the story, then you're just culturally deprived.

Daddy:

With all the pure power of Scorsese and all the petty perversion of Polanski, the unavoidably lovable and synthetically plush cast spawned by the late Jim Henson triumphantly returns to the big screen in a veritable orgasm of aesthetic ebullience. The latest selection in what any sentient being can only hope to be an infinite succession of puppet pictures finds Kermit and Company taking to the high seas in their numinous adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's timeless classic. Upon an admittedly cursory and entirely speculative look back at the best posturing of puppets since our recent student government elections, Daddy is quite certain that the author, although practically a century removed from



One of the silver screen's most enduring love affairs continues as Kermit and Miss Piggy join Muppets new and old in 'Muppet Treasure Island.'

their historic inception, could have envisioned no other cast to transfer his story to a medium that he could not possibly have conceived of.

Let me be the first to suggest that, in the future, all classic literary tracts be brought to life by the Muppets, and the Muppets only! This particular troupe of thespians might be the only ones adept enough to handle such a quixotic task, and are certainly the very heroes and heroines who can save us from fetid tripe like Demi Moore's "The Scarlet Letter." Only the most callous or vindictive among us can fail to be moved by their acutely

poignant emotion or their incredible range. "Treasure Island" validates my pet theory that puppets are, in fact, timeless denizens of the theater, and to remove them from this context, for however long, would be more difficult than destroying the dual nature of a binary star system. In essence, the Muppets are the literal yin to the universal, dramatic yang.

Daddy urges you, nay, he COMMANDS you, to make great haste and run to the next showing of the "Muppet Treasure Island." Relax, shed your petty-bourgeois pretensions, and immerse yourselves in their subtle and non-threatening

humor. Follow them on their quest to accelerate the progress towards the inevitable climax of the dialectic. More than that, take a little of the happiness that they give you with you outside the theater. In your own inimitable fashion, try to be a little more like the Muppets we so adore.

Fatman:

Those cheery Muppets that provided us with such insipid joy when we were five have made another trek to the big screen. Cluttered with haunting images of malevolent pirates having their way with those furry creatures that we hold so dearly in our souls, "Treasure Island" delivers a story of truth and beauty, beauty and truth...and you don't even have to know that to enjoy this flick. The brilliant dialogue, the sharp camera work, the plot that won't quit, and the technical work on the puppets really don't have much to do with this film review. Rather, it is for the Muppet aficionados that I write this manifesto: for the faithful...for the Henson elite.

All the familiar faces pop up in this movie. You have Kermit sounding more and more like a poor Neil Young impersonation. Miss Piggy, with her proclivity towards the friendly, flustered frog, demonstrates her oozing sexuality with the grace of

Rosie O'Donnell. Plus, the usual assemblage of cameo appearances by the clownish freaks that populate this world: namely, Animal, the Swedish Chef, Monk, Beaker, etc. This is what the show is all about: allowing your mind to harken back to those naive hours spent drooling in front of the TV set, watching the goofy little puppets wreak havoc. We pendants must tone down the pain that we experience when confronted with the nagging inconsistencies of the muppet zeitgeist. We must accept them not as messengers from the crystal palace, but as sages of cute humor and obsequious duty.

The latest Muppet movie offers a selection of fine gags and quirky zaniness for even the most discriminating and pompous pseudo-intellectual. The Muppets are our friends. They don't judge us for our faults. They don't condemn us for our ideals. So free yourself from the bondage that you have made for yourself—let the chains fall from your wrists. Go see the cuddly contrivances of Jim Henson and laugh with them. Become inebriated by their wit and charm and flee this conspiracy for a while.

Fatman and Daddy are John Zach and Scott Bozik.

Julia gives Hyde-like performance in 'Mary Reilly'

"Mary Reilly"

Directed by Stephen Frears
Starring Julia Roberts and John Malkovich

★★
(out of four)

By MARK TORMA
Accent Movie Critic

There are times when a man has to be honest, when polite niceties just do not cut it anymore. I have come to such a crossroad in life, and though I can hardly bear to say it, I will: I am afraid Julia Roberts may be gone the way of Don Johnson and Cher. Infomercials await.

Her latest vehicle, "Mary Reilly," is solid artistry with some solid effort on both sides of the camera, but with one glaring weakness: one "Pretty Woman" too many, and one convincing housemaid (named Mary Reilly) too few. I will take my time, but there is no getting around the facts: Julia Roberts was just not up to snuff, and it made her look really bad.

It is especially hard for me to say this, because this travesty could have been averted. It has been a while since I have seen such a bad fit between actress and role, and Miss Roberts could almost be exonerated because of it.

When I saw the casting directors' names on the credits, I wanted to scream indignantly at them, "Why did you saddle our precious prostitute with such a starchy part?" Then I remembered that Julia has a mind of her own; she chose this part, and now she has to wallow in it. Thus my critical capacities were restored; I am now left to mull over the demise of Tinkerbell's career.

But, you ask, how about the MOVIE, Mark? Oh, yeah, I almost forgot, not bad, not bad at all. The story, you ask? Engaging; the household of Dr. Henry Jekyll takes in a new housemaid (Roberts), who becomes mired in the tragic events surrounding the almost simultaneous appearance of the doctor's new assistant, one Mr. Hyde. We are at Notre Dame (and Saint Mary's) here, guys and gals — I'm not going to waste my time explaining the connection between those two characters.

John Malkovich plays the good/bad doctor, who develops a considerable fondness for the timid Miss Reilly. She, in turn, is amply concerned for him; she happens to be educated enough to see that he is dabbling in dangerous waters.

He experiments alone in a cavernous lab, and has odd dealings with Mrs. Farraday, a steely madam with

a heart to match. She is played deliciously by Glenn Close, who gives a clinic on what you would have hoped from Roberts.

The story is built around a rather minimalist cast: a few more servants in the house, an English lord here, a drunken sot there, and there you go. Elaborate plot is not the point; instead, director Stephen Frears plumbs the depths of the human id and its frustrating repression.

More a psychodrama than anything, the film takes us through the gamut of brutality brought on by the release of human passion, represented most cruelly by Malkovich as Hyde. It examines our motives for seeking other selves, what we could be if we somehow (chemically, perhaps?) loosed the chains of our existence.

The Freudian intrigue just does not stop, either. Just how badly did Mary's father abuse her as a child? (Hyde suggests the worst.) Did some childhood trauma actually twist her into an irresistible longing for the monstrous Mr. Hyde? I prefer to think this is all nonsense, but I will admit it did make me think twice.

It was a difficult experience, enjoying the torturous themes of Stevenson's story on film, yet suffering through an awkward turn by Roberts. She was out of place in more ways than one: she wanted to look like a dishrag, but she still looked prom-queen pretty; though she tried, her Forty-Second Street twang was a poor substitute for an authentic Irish accent; and she seemed conspicuously out of the loop of the "Dangerous Liaisons" crowd (Frears, Close, and Malkovich were reunited for "Reilly").

To wit, Julia Roberts is incredibly disturbing as the main attraction, but a mere bump in the road if you do not allow her performance to divert you from the



A past scarred by violence and pain has given Mary (Julia Roberts) a core of strength and endurance in the passionate drama, 'Mary Reilly.'

remainder of the movie. This is exactly what I recommend: that you put out of mind the fact that the title character is played by someone who seems to have forgotten that the U.S. and Britain went their separate ways two-hundred and twenty years ago.

If you succeed in doing so, you will be able to enjoy the fine storyline, deftly handled cinematography, and Malkovich's admirable depiction of the Briton gentleman (or is it men?).

"Mary Reilly" told well the story of Jekyll and Hyde, and left me wondering at the true nature of substance-induced loss of inhibition (liberating freedom, or a journey into subhumanity). I have a feeling I know how this campus would answer that question, so I have another: is Julia Roberts long for this cinematic world? Ah, Grasshopper, the world is a very odd place. Better to watch "Steel Magnolias" and reminisce.

Mark Torma is a junior Anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio, living in Saint Edward's Hall.

■ ACCENT PROFILE



The Observer/Margaret Kensinger

Her own song

Saint Mary's senior Kimberly Baldige remains focused on her future musical career

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

Sitting on Kimberly Baldige's desk is a plaque with the motto by which she lives. "A thing that you sincerely believe in cannot be wrong."

And Kimberly Baldige, a senior English Writing major at Saint Mary's, believes in her voice.

"I started singing when I was about three years old," Baldige said. "I was in church with my grandparents and I just opened my mouth and I started to sing." And she kept singing.

In high school she won district, regional, state and national competitions consecutively for three years. She toured Ireland and Austria with singing groups. Her junior year in high school was devoted to her apprenticeship with the Pittsburgh Opera Company.

And then she came from Pittsburgh to Saint Mary's. After participating in the Saint Mary's choir her freshman year, Baldige joined the Notre Dame Folk Choir her sophomore and junior years. And that is the opportunity that led her to make a big decision about her singing.

Baldige sang regularly with the Folk Choir at the 11:45 masses at the Basilica. One particular weekend a woman from Texas happened to be at the mass and approached Baldige, who was the psalmist that day.

"She told me that I had the most beautiful voice she had ever heard."

Baldige was pleased with the compliment, but even more so a year later, when the woman unexpectedly called her and asked her if she was planning to pursue a career in music.

And that is when the woman made Kimberly an offer that might be hard to refuse.

"She told me about a family that owns a large fast food chain in the Los Angeles area. That same family happened to be in the entertainment business," Baldige said.

"They offered to let me live with them in LA until I got settled. So I went to meet the family and everything was legitimate. The gentleman's friend happened to be in music and commercials, so he asked for a tape of my work and I sent it to him."

"That's when he called me with an offer to sing back-up for Whitney Houston on an upcoming project," Baldige said.

And for a while that sounded good to Baldige, but then she made a decision that she strongly believes in.

"During the blizzard over Christmas break, I had the chance to watch a lot of VH1 and MTV since I couldn't leave the house."

"And I rarely saw the backup singers. And so I don't necessarily want to work hard and make so many sacrifices if I'll be in the background where no one can see me," Baldige said.

Baldige said that it was a tough decision to make, but she would always go to bed each night wondering "what if" she had tried it on her own. "If I succeed, that's wonderful. If not, I'll know that I tried on my own."

And so she is.

"I believe that everyone has one passion in their lives—one secret desire. For a lot of people it takes twenty or thirty years to find what they really want. I consider myself lucky to have found my passion so early," Baldige said.

But music isn't the only thing about which Baldige is passionate. She expresses a constant need to "give back" to the community. This past summer she worked as a teacher in an innercity day camp of six and seven year olds.

These children were the sons and daughters of drug addicts, prostitutes, convicted criminals, and the handicapped.

"Almost anyone can write a check to help the cause," Baldige said. "But I wanted to be there, to teach the children to read, and to write, and to pray. I encouraged them to create dreams for themselves," she added.

Baldige said that she has been lucky enough to have had people encouraging her to pursue her dreams. "Everyone deserves to have people like that in their lives," she said.

Baldige has had to make numerous career decisions lately. She is meeting with Motown producers in Detroit over semester break and she is currently working on a demo tape for Time Warner and Columbia Records. Primarily the tape will be full of old romantic favorites from the big band era.

"I pray every day that God will lead me on the

I know that I'm taking a big risk by pursuing a professional singing career, but I'm taking all of these decisions one day at a time.'

right path. I know that I'm taking a big risk by pursuing a professional singing career, but I'm taking all of these decisions one day at a time."

"And I believe that God has a plan for my life. One of the strongest motivations for me has been that with God, everything is possible."

Notre Dame Folk Choir director Steven Warner said, "Early on it was evident to me that Kimberly was one of the more talented vocalists in an already talented group."

"Kimberly is the first of our singers to move directly into professional singing. In a sense, she is blazing a new road," Warner said. "It is a big act of courage since this is such a competitive field where so much is given to chance," he said. But she is taking that chance in hopes of having signed a record contract in either New York or Los Angeles by graduation.

Baldige also attributes her bravery to the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community. Baldige said that she may not have turned down the offer to sing for Houston or made the same career decisions if she had gone to a school in a big city, where the world is "right at your fingertips."

"I remember my choir director saying once that I have something he hasn't seen in fifteen years," Baldige said. "He said that when I sing, I'm so involved in my singing that I can feel it in my toes," Baldige said.

"I feel like everyone has a gift, and this is mine. It's what I should do. And a thing that you sincerely believe in cannot be wrong."

■ SOAP OPERA UPDATES

Days of Our Lives

Well, Days fans, John is free. He successfully withstood the gas by using his memories of Kristen, Marlena, Belle, and Brady. Not to mention Jack and Jennifer found Tony's diary after the Lady-in-white dropped it. They showed the diary to Peter and Judge Walker, who were a little slow in responding, but thanks to Jack beating up one of the police guards, they opened the door to the gas chamber and got John out just in time.

Peter then realized he was wrong in proclaiming John's guilt over Tony's death. As far as John goes, he must have very large lungs because he has a pattern of holding his breath for a long amount of time and living to tell about it (remember the Houdini-like trick?). At the same time, Marlena was busy seducing Stefano, unaware that he knew she was just pretending to be attracted to him. He told Marlena that John was dead, after an unsuccessful attempt to have the diary suppressed, but she did not believe him. She told Stefano that she would never have gone away with him, whether he had his memory or not. His temper flared, and as Marlena was phoning Abe, he put ether on a cloth and knocked her out.

Stefano took Marlena through a secret passageway to a hide-out and made plans to take her to his "island paradise." The whole gang searched for Marlena and they came upon the Lady-in-white. She told John how Marlena was pretending to seduce Stefano, and then everyone assumed correctly that Stefano kidnapped her. After the "Curtain" woman calmed down from going ballistic, John realized that she may hold the key to his past.

Meanwhile, Celeste asked Stefano if she could go with him, while they were waiting for the DiMera helicopter. He refused her offer but then she told him he was Lexy's father.

Lexy then appeared and pointed a gun at a stunned Stefano, who tried to make a deal with her. Stefano eventually agreed to go back to the house with Lexy, but just then, the passageway began to collapse. John, who had been shown the passageways by the Lady-in-white, said this and screamed Marlena's name.

Back in Salem, Sami and Carrie both showed up at the gala in Kate's honor sporting bracelets willed to Austin and Lucas respectively. Austin gave it to Sami just to hold it for will, and Carrie was only wearing Lucas' bracelet for the night.

Sami dolled herself up for Austin, but it did not change the fact that he longs for Carrie. Later, Sami and Austin shared a dance, and Carrie pathetically let Lucas kiss her after seeing this disgusting sight. Of course, Austin just happened to walk by and catch their kiss. Victor and Vivian are close to having sex, but at the same time on a remote island, Kate escaped and enlisted the help of a seaplane pilot to fly her back to Salem.

Just a little tidbit: there is a rumor going around that the ex-Bo and Billy are both addicted to cocaine. Let us hope for both of their livelihoods that this is not true.

— Erin Kelsey and Christina Ftiscar

General Hospital

This week brought anxious viewers a resolution in the whole Damien-Katherine scandal. At the spa, Mac and Kevin break out of the sauna, and participate in a James Bond-esque chase with Damien's Amazon bodyguards.

This chase ends when Mac punches one of them and Kevin hits the other over the head with a paddle. As they are about to make their escape and rush off to save Lucy, a ninja expert throws a knife at them. Luckily, Mac had a gun in his pocket. Kevin was a little mad he did not chose to use it earlier.

Meanwhile, Damien is in Lucy's room threatening her life. Alas, before Damien can call his honchos into harm Ms. Coe, Luke breaks through the window and holds Damien at gun point. They tie him up, knock him out, and the fearless four-some drag him back to Port Charles.

Garcia tries to get Damien for trying to frame Katherine. Damien claims he was kidnapped by Mac. There is not sufficient proof of either, thus he is let free. He confronts Katherine in the Outback later on; she tells him to go to hell.

Meanwhile, her lawyer, Justice, is having problems. Aside from his separation from Simone, twenty percent of his constituents signed a petition to oust him from office. He is embarking on an all-out campaign to fix things, using everyone's help. All the Q's are dedicating their time and energy, as well as Luke, Laura and everyone at the Foundation.

Simone and Felicia talk about Justus; Felicia feels Simone is using Tommy as an excuse for her ambivalence about marriage. She draws a parallel to her situation with Mac years ago.

Bobbie is experiencing major maternal instincts. She misses BJ a lot and cries after Maxie and her talk about BJ. In the hospital, Bobbie befriends a young mother wavering on her decision to give her child up for adoption. Bobbie helps her see what is best for the child and personally delivers the baby to the adoptive parents. She has a strange dream that disturbs her greatly, about a white light and the word "Time." Could there be another child coming to the Jones clan?

Jason, meanwhile, is still throwing tantrums and knocking over tables. Emily helps him see that maybe the Quartermaines do not treat him as kind as they would a stranger because he does not look like a stranger. They connect when Emily tells Jason she just wanted to make sure he was not lonely.

Jax is still flaunting his money around Port Chuck. On Brenda's request to fly her to Ireland for oysters, Jax instead calls a friend over in the land of leprechauns and orders five dozen oysters to be delivered. Brenda, Lois, and Ned enjoy their meal; Sonny and Lily also get a plate of these oysters.

Later, Jax attempts to talk to Brenda about Sonny, but she will not say a word. He confesses he was in a relationship once and his heart was broken. Later on, the two go out to dinner with Lois and Ned, all the while the two men fighting about Jax's true intentions.

— Jennifer Rubow

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

McInnis, Williams spark Tar Heels' win over Blue Devils

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. Dean Smith was ready for a victory, and the timing of his latest one couldn't have been much better for No. 19 North Carolina.

Jeff McInnis and Shammond Williams ran a two-man attack that repelled a Duke rally and gave the Tar Heels an 84-78 victory on Sunday. It helped the Tar Heels avoid another three-game losing streak and lifted the spirits of a team coming off a 24-point loss at Wake Forest.

"After the way we've been losing, any win would be a great win," said Smith, who got career coaching victory No. 850, leaving him 26 shy of the career mark held by Kentucky's Adolph Rupp. "But certainly, over a Duke team in Durham should be special and I think our players feel like it is, particularly based on how these last few weeks had transpired."

What was turning into a surprising victory for the Tar Heels (20-9, 10-6 Atlantic Coast Conference) became another bizarre chapter in the series between the two rivals separated by eight

miles.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski pulled his starters with less than a minute to go and the Tar Heels in control 80-67. The reserves, whose primary mission was to foul and send North Carolina to the free-throw line, staged their own rally, drawing Duke to 81-76 after Baker Perry made a 3-pointer with 21 seconds to go.

In the midst of that run, McInnis was fouled by Jay Heaps, a freshman walk-on who played on Duke's soccer team. McInnis complained about the intentional foul a little too long, and he was whistled for his second technical foul with 26 seconds left, which led to his disqualification.

"I haven't had any this year," Smith said, referring to the technical fouls. "Now, I've got to start getting them and stop the team from getting them. I can play and Jeff can coach."

McInnis felt the technical fouls were undeserved. He also felt the Blue Devils were a little bit rough in their late-game fouling.

"I would say they were fouling us hard in areas that are not basketball," McInnis said. "When he (Heaps) pushed me off the court, I just got mad about that. I didn't say nothing to Heaps. I

didn't say nothing to the refs. I just told the team let's get fired up and let's get out of here. Next thing I knew, I was being ejected."

The tempers which always seem to flare in the series were up once again, but there wasn't enough time for Duke to turn its anger into points.

To make matters worse for the Blue Devils (18-11, 8-8 ACC), Chris Collins sustained an apparent right foot injury midway through the second half. With ice wrapped around his foot, he limped off the Cameron Indoor Stadium court and to the locker room to a standing ovation. Krzyzewski said for now, he is questionable for the ACC tournament, which starts Thursday.

"We feel we're an NCAA team, I hope he'd be ready for that," Krzyzewski said. "I hope he's ready for the ACC tournament, but we've got to be really careful about big-picture stuff. He's really carried us these last few weeks."

McInnis got 20 of his 25 points in the second half. Seven of them came in succession as the Blue Devils were mounting a charge.

Williams scored 19 of his 26 points in the closing 20 minutes. He sank 10 points in a row, helping rescue the Tar

Heels from a 57-54 contest and taking them to a 65-54 lead with 3:19 to go.

Serge Zwikker got 12 points and Antawn Jamison 11 for the Tar Heels. Jeff Capel led Duke with 20 points and Collins got 18 before he left.

Smith clinched his 26th consecutive 20-win season, the 28th in his 35-year career.

The Blue Devils gave Zwikker the short baseline jumper in the first half, and he burned them for 12 points.

It didn't help Duke's case that its offense struggled for virtually all 20 minutes.

Duke missed its first six shots and took five minutes to get its first basket, a jumper in the paint by Ricky Price.

Free throws were just as hard to come by, as the Blue Devils went 5-for-12 from the line. It added up to the team's worst half this season on 7-for-27 shooting.

Capel's 15-footer at 10:31 tied the score at 13, but an eight-point run by the Tar Heels put them back in command.

A 9-0 spurt to end the half — McInnis hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left — led North Carolina to its biggest lead at 32-21.

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 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

Here's the list of participants in NAZZ 1996!!

Tweak
Hace Frio
Los Catatonics
Emily Lord
Reverend Funk
Stomper Bob and the 4x4's
Cod in Salsa
Luster
George and the Freaks
Sabor Latino
Tacklebox
emily

I need a ride for Spring Break to the New York City / Southern New York area. Will help drive and pay for gas. Please call Dan at 4-0654.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - at Cavanaugh/St.Ed's
Formal: long navy blue wool woman's coat and men's navy blazer both at Alumni/Senior Bar on Friday night. Please call x-1407

Please Help!
I lost my long black coat at Senior Bar on 2/23. Please call if you know where it is. Thanks.
Laura

x1553

FOUND

I accidentally picked up the wrong jacket from Bridget's. If you lost a Columbia jacket there, call Eddie at x4010.

LOST

I lost a green fleece Eddie Bauer pullover at Bridget's. If you found it please call Eddie at x4010

LOST SAPPHIRE EARRING — dark blue stone. Great Sentimental Value!!! If found please call Amy at 4-4836

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6:30 2-STEP
ADVANCED 8:00 TANGO
DANCERSDANCERSDANCERS

Going to Pittsburgh area over break? I have space for 2. Call x1777.

Driving down at least as far as Austin-San Antonio? Desperately seeking ride to SA for Spring Break! Willing to \$, drive. Call me, Paulina, 4-2985.

ATTENTION!!
IF ANYONE KNOWS OF SOMEONE WHO TAPED THE BILLY JOEL LECTURE ON Jan30, PLEASE CALL x4122. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS\$\$\$

Today is the greatest day I've ever known.
Bye all.
It's been fun.
Good luck, Joey.
307, you've got me back.
Now I've just got to find something to do with myself.
Hello Baywatch, here I come.

Enthralling Conversation
Guaranteed in exchange for ride to Harrisburg, PA or nearby on Friday March 8 after 1:05 pm. Will pay share of tolls, gas, etc. Please call Erin ASAP x3777

RIDE DESIRED:
FROM Southern NY or Northern NJ back to Campus on March 17th. Will pay share and keep driver entertained for hours! Brian x1173

Lisa the archie who lives on Bulla Road is a babe! Grrrrr!

Calif. actress-writer wife & photographer husband wish to adopt newborn. Will provide love, nurturing environ., educ., financial security. Hollywood Hills home has large back yard and loving dog. Call 818/241-5535 collect. Legal & Confidential.

SAW SAW SAW SAW SAW Ok I finally am getting around to it. Please campus mail me all your personal thoughts-Ok anything you want to put in a SAW scrapbook-It might take me a while but I'm putting one together. Send Now! 233 Sieg- Ellen

Do you have a ride home for SPRING BREAK yet?
Place a classified ad in The Observer!!!
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Help us be your voice...
Applications for the 1996-97 Junior Class Council are available for pick-up in the Student Government Office (2nd floor LaFortune). Applications due: 3-20-96
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LAST DAY FOR SENIORS IS
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1996
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Hey Mary, you should really try the strawberry milkshake. It's just that good.

Goodbye Stranger
It's been nice
Hope you find your paradise
Try to see your point of view
Hope your dreams will all come true.

How's the freedom going, guys?
We miss you up here—
EVERY NIGHT!

Carolina/Duke is the best rivalry in sports. And the Tarheels are back. Yeah ACC tournament. Bring it G Tech and Wake and whatever other pretenders are out there. Calabria has his scissors ready for the nets in Greensboro. Dante really didn't feel like scoring yesterday and the Heels still handled the Dookies in front of the Cameron Crazies. Michaelangelo is tough to beat. Shammond is stepping it up. Kentucky, UMass - watch out baby, here come the Heels.

"Iverson is a tough monkey." - Billy Packer.

Tyler, when's the 10K?

Who needs medicine balls. We'll just go out and toss the keg around a little.

Less than a month.

Yo I,
We're playing for money this year. Get practicing. Maybe J Will will come back to charm the crowd.

Together we could break this trap
We'll run till we drop, baby we'll never go back
Will you walk with me out on the wire
'Cause baby I'm just a scared and lonely rider

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Dave Bradley won a \$1000 worth of merchandise.

Greg Bieg is the greatest guy on the face of the earth. Women swoon in his presence.

Yeah Joey. Go to town baby!

Rafa--Saturday, in the ponk, I think it was the fourth of March... People dancing, people fighting, a mad skirmish with Ron.

Are you driving to O'Hare this Friday? Please give us a ride. Our flight leaves at 2:30. Call Susan at 284-5060 for details.

Greg, call that number anyway.

Davey--
Thanks for Saturday night. You are the best.

--Lisa

Todd, how was it with the in-laws in Indianapolis? Hope you're happy with your brother-in-law's performance in the rink.

Stacey--
How's the dude with the holey underwear? Have you talked to him lately?

Lisa J.C.--
You're the greatest piece of work in the state of VA.

Rafael Gonzalez makes some killer lasagna. Call him at 273-3115 for details.

Tyler--Warm mayonaisse, greasy porkchops in a smoky ashtray.

'Did Dave really win all that stuff Saturday night? Or did he just perform a massive heist?'

--Lisa

The price is wrong, B-----

Jen, when are you going to call the guy who looks like Andy Garcia, Rafael Gonzalez? His number is 273-3115

Krista and Ted sittin' in a tree... Ahhh Yeah

Dave Murphy is a cassanova, swinging stud.

Oh, Billy when are you gonna find whatever it is you're looking for? Here's a nice piece of...

KK--
Beer pouring is pretty,
Beer pouring is good,
Seems that all you ever wanted Was to start an insurrection.

Corn, I love it corn, it makes my toenails tingle.

Penny, Penny, Penny--say hello to Kevin Garnett for me. Tell him Lil' Penny from science class says hello.

'When you see Lisa, tell her I'm sorry.'

--Kristi

■ NBA

Rockets knock off Lakers in possible playoff preview

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. Both the two-time defending NBA champion Houston Rockets and the Los Angeles Lakers considered Sunday's game a possible playoff preview.

Hakeem Olajuwon and the Rockets downed Magic Johnson and the Lakers 111-107 to win their fifth straight and snap a four-game losing streak at the Forum dating back to 1993.

"It was definitely a big win for us," said Olajuwon, who had 29 points, 13 rebounds, six assists and three blocked shots. Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said he emphasized the importance of the game to his players before they took the floor.

"We talked about having a playoff mentality because this game meant a lot to the playoff picture, with the fourth seed as a payoff," Tomjanovich said of the win that clinched the season series against the Lakers 3-1.

Johnson had 14 points, five assists and seven rebounds. He played 26 minutes in his second game back after a strained right calf sidelined him for four games.

"I don't think either of us wants to play the other in the playoffs," Johnson said of the Rockets. "It would be a drag-out, sock-it-out series. They are the two-time defending champions for a reason."

Johnson also said that he was going to take himself out of the running for one of the final two

spots on the U.S. Olympic team, because he wanted to spend time with his family this summer, and because he didn't want to create a controversy over who was picked for the team.

Kenny Smith came off the bench to nail 6-of-7 from 3-point range and score 21 points as the Rockets snapped a three-game winning streak by the Lakers. Sam Cassell added 24 points as Los Angeles lost for just the third time since Johnson came out of retirement on Jan. 29.

"I think Kenny Smith came in and gave us a great boost," Tomjanovich said. "Sam Cassell, not 100 percent because of his elbow, was phenomenal."

Cassell said after the game that he may have arthroscopic surgery on his inflamed right elbow soon so he can be ready for the playoffs.

The Rockets were without Clyde Drexler, who had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee on Monday and will be out for up to six weeks; Mario Elie, with a fractured right arm; and Charles Jones, with back spasms.

The Rockets led almost all the way and, when the Lakers did move ahead 69-68 in the third quarter, Olajuwon helped Houston quickly rebuild the lead.

Los Angeles threatened again late in the game, when Johnson's two free throws pulled Los Angeles within 99-95. But 3-pointers by Cassell and Smith helped keep the Lakers at bay.

■ HOCKEY

Irish blow big lead in season finale

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

It was a fitting end to a frustrating season. After four long and tiring months of disappointment, humiliation, and heartache, the Notre Dame hockey season finally came to an appropriate end Saturday night, as Ferris State finished off the Irish 6-3 before a sellout crowd of 2,667 at the Joyce Center.

If one had been out of the country for the past four months and had the opportunity to miss seeing Notre Dame play this year, they could have received a brief synopsis of the season in the shape of Saturday's loss to the Bulldogs.

Indeed, the storyline was the same. The 9-23-4 Irish delivered another strong performance in the early going, giving Notre Dame fans the feeling that they would pull off the impossible and reach double digit victories for the year. However, as has been the case all season, things fell apart right before their eyes just moments later, and when all was said and done, a 3-0 advantage turned into a 6-3 loss.

"We've had the pattern all season where we play well for one spurt and just completely fall apart the next moment," said senior defenseman Garry Gruber. "It's frustrating that we couldn't maintain any kind of consistency this year, and I think our record reflects that."

At the outset, the Irish looked relaxed and excited to play before the sixth sellout crowd of the season. Junior center Terry Lorenz broke a scoreless tie with 11:11 to play in the first period when he beat FSU goaltender Jeff Blashill one-on-one for the easy score.

Notre Dame extended their lead to 2-0 as senior forward Jamie Morshead made his final collegiate game memorable with his eighth goal of the season. When Lorenz added his second goal of the evening just 3:28 into the second period, it appeared to the casual observer that the Irish were on their way to a landslide victory.

However, those who have seen the Irish at all this year knew that Notre Dame would find a way to make it interesting. And sure enough, in the blink of an eye, the 3-0 advantage was gone. Bulldog defenseman Andy Roach recorded a hat trick to help spark an FSU run of six unanswered goals.

"We played really well at the beginning, and then we had some costly breakdowns that just seemed to snowball," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "It's disappointing that we had problems playing with a lead. That's the time you're supposed to play your best, and we weren't able to do that."

While FSU didn't appear to have any more talent than the Irish on paper, they were able to come up with the critical plays when they needed them, and that's why they will be team competing in the conference playoffs over spring break.

"We know that we are every bit as talented as they are," said junior right wing Tim Harberts. "We played well early, but once again, we were unable to maintain the level of play throughout the game. It is the kind of pattern that we have fallen into way too many times over the course of the year."

It was the pattern that told the story of the season. Irish fans are thanking their lucky stars that this story has finally come to an end.



The Observer/Brian Hardy
Irish seniors Jamie Morshead (left), Davide Dal Grande (middle) and Wade Salzman (right) watched their team blow a 3-0 first period lead to Ferris State to end their hockey careers.

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Above, left: Troy Phillips blocks a Cory Spence jab during the 200-pound final.
Above, right: John Kmetz (left) gets tied up with Rick Rogers during 155-pound action.
Below: Dan Zepf (left) ducks under a mean right hook from Frank Diorio in the 125-pound final.



Bouts

continued from page 20

the veterans, including Mike Farrell (175), Frank Diorio (125), Rick Rogers (155) and Toby Biolchini (135).

Biolchini's victory was made even sweeter when his brother, Doug, a former two-time president and Bengal Bouts champion, flew in from Los Angeles to be his corner man.

"He surprised me," the current Bengal Bouts President said. "It was a huge boost to have him in my corner."

While Biolchini boxed a near-flawless bout against Matthew Bardol, it was the 130-pound fight directly preceding it that brought the loudest acclaim from the crowd.

Two freshmen, Mike McCurdy and Tommy Will, received a standing ovation for their efforts during the evening's second fight. Though it was early, it was by far the best fight, with Will taking it on a unanimous decision.

Unanimous decisions, howev-

er, were definitely not the norm, as they fell short to the split decisions seven to six. Only Mantey's victory over Ken Oliphant at 190 was stopped early.

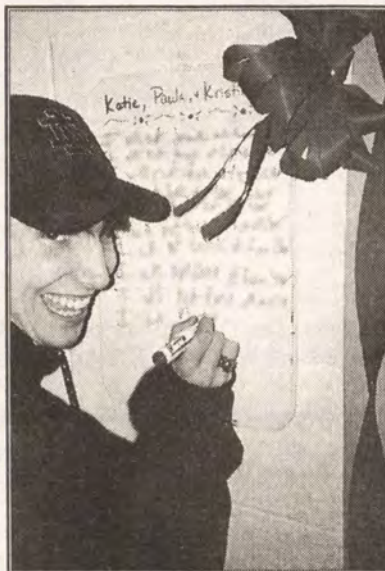
"That goes back to what we've been saying about the evenness of the card," Farrell said.

"There were really no dominant fighters except for John

Christoforetti."

Senior Tim Regan was awarded the heavyweight title after a walkover in the finals. His opponent, Shannon Donovan, was unable to fight because of a hairline fracture in his nose.

But after a night of unexpected occurrences, the lack of a heavyweight bout really wasn't too surprising.



66 T'Sit
Björn,
T'Sit! 99

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101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may
be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.



Bengal Bouts Final Results



125 Pounds

Frank Diorio-Unan. Dec.-Dan Zepf

130 Pounds

Tommy Will-Unan. Dec.-Michael McCurdy

135 Pounds

Toby Biolchini - Unan. Dec.-Matthew Bardol

140 Pounds

Doug Pollina-Unan. Dec.-Ted Pagano

145 Pounds

Fred Kelly-Split Dec.-Andrew Dicello

150 Pounds

Butch Cabrerros-Split Dec.-Tom Kelly

155 Pounds

Rick Rogers-Split Dec.-John Kmetz

160 Pounds

Chris Sikora-Split Dec.-Chip Farrell

165 Pounds

John Christoforetti-Unan. Dec.-Seth Roy

170 Pounds

Patrick Maciariello-Split Dec.-Bob Lalor

175 Pounds

Michael Farrell-Split Dec.-Matthew Dowd

185 Pounds

Brian Gaffney-Split Dec.-Dan Cunningham

190 Pounds

Mike Mantey-RSC R2-Ken Oliphant

200 Pounds

Troy Phillips-Unan. Dec.-Cory Spence

Heavyweight

Tim Regan-Walkover-Shannon Donovan

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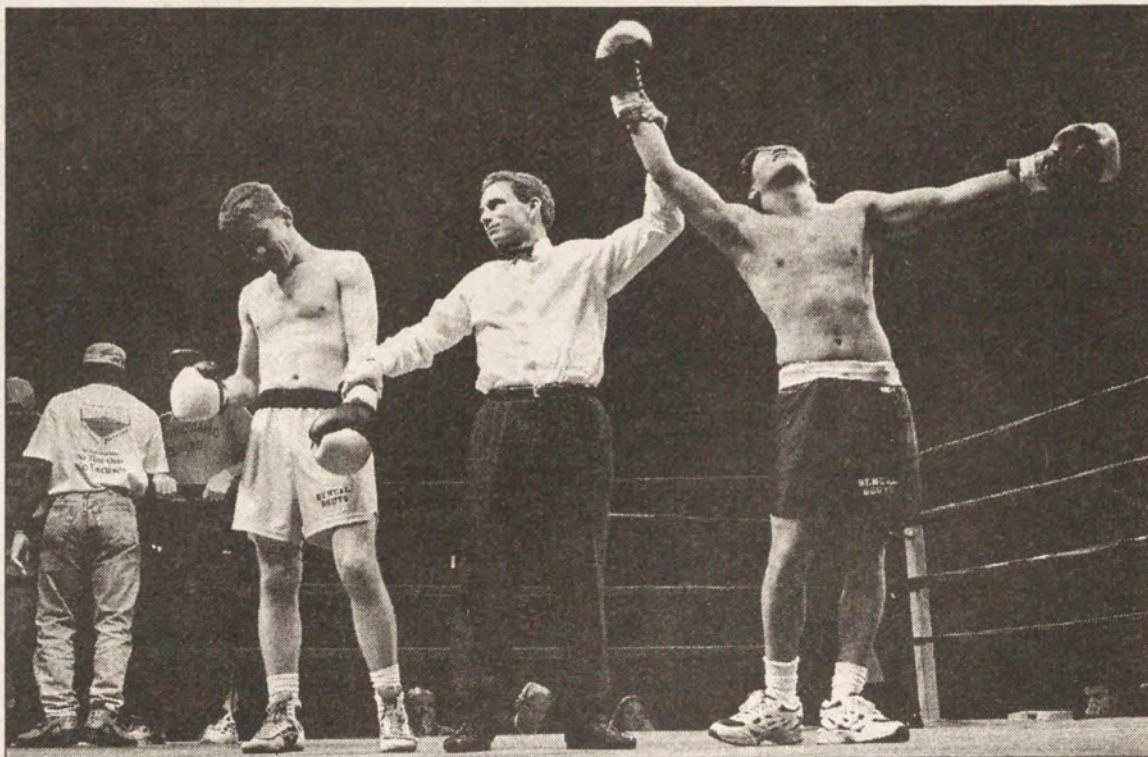
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Tommy "Go Ahead and Sign Your" Will is all smiles after his 130-pound bout with fellow freshman Michael McCurdy. Will won on a unanimous decision.

The Observer/Dave Murphy



Butch Cabrerros exults after hearing he is the 150-pound champion over Tom Kelly.

The Observer/Dave Murphy

Frosh

continued from page 20

"He had a good reach on me, and he had a great jab," commented Will after the fight. "He just kept keeping me away with that jab, and I was trying to block it, get in, throw a good combination of four or five punches, and get out. It took me awhile to get in, because he's a good boxer and I had to wear him down a bit."

Will's perseverance appeared to begin to pay off towards the end of the second round, when he was able to begin to worm his way inside McCurdy's dangerous jab and land a quick flurry of body shots. But it was in the third round that Will really exploded out of the gates, finally wearing down a visibly exhausted McCurdy and nearly knocking him out in the process.

The nearly imperceptible

edge which either fighter may have had at the end of the first two rounds blossomed into a clear advantage for Will shortly into the third, when the diminutive yet determined Will launched a devastating attack, burrowing inside of McCurdy's outside punches and driving him into the ropes. McCurdy appeared to be fighting just to remain upright in the final minute, bleeding freely and clearly dazed at this sudden turn of events. When the final bell rang, it was clear that Will had taken this one.

"In the third round, I just tried to pour it on, get in there," said Will. "I feel that the third round is what really got it for me."

McCurdy knew that the third round was key as well, with the only difference being that his strategy didn't quite work out.

"I talked to my cornerman, and he was telling me to be more aggressive in the third, score some points - so I tried to

do that," commented McCurdy. "I guess I was maybe a little too aggressive. I thought I was in shape, but three two minute rounds is a lot more than you think."

The pressure will surely be on Will now, as his status as a freshman champion opens the gates for a run at a four year stranglehold on the title, a feat seldom accomplished in the Bouts' storied history.

"I'm just gonna take it one step at a time," commented Will on his future as a fighter. "I don't want to think about it as a four year thing now. I just want to think of winning next year. Maybe before I know it I'll be able to say, 'Whoa, I got four.'"

McCurdy, whose dreams of a four year reign had been dashed by Will's late surge, had other plans for his future following the fight.

"I'm looking forward to a little nap now," laughed McCurdy.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Ticket sales for the Class Cruise on April 20th have been postponed. Look for more information in the next couple of weeks.

Any questions call 1-5117.

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

There's good news and bad news . . .

Irish hold their own against Orangemen in the Carrier Dome, fall in final minute

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

There are two lenses through which to view Notre Dame's 71-67 loss to Syracuse at the Carrier Dome on Saturday.

The first perspective concentrates on Notre Dame's blown 12-point lead and a dismal stretch over the final five minutes that saw the Irish score one point in handing the game to the Orangemen.

The second emphasizes the positive, focusing on how Notre Dame's performance in the Dome was a complete turnaround from last week's debacle against Miami, and how the Irish gave the No. 15 team in the country all it could handle on its home court.

Whether your optical instrument of choice be a microscope or rose-colored glasses, however, it is undeniable that Wednesday's rematch in the preliminaries of the Big East tournament now has a number of subplots.

Chief among them is whether the Irish (9-17, 4-14) have learned to deliver the knockout punch after squandering yet another lead in the closing seconds.

"We deserved to win this one, and we had many opportunities to do so at the end," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod. "We had times when we burned their double-teams and then missed layups."

After racing to a 39-30 half-time lead behind a barrage of Ryan Hoover three-pointers, the Irish withstood Syracuse's comeback to pull ahead 66-60 with 5:31 left.

The remainder of the game was an offensive disaster for the Irish, as missed free throws and turnovers eventually allowed the cold-shooting Orangemen to climb back into the game.

Notre Dame was 6-of-17 from the gift line in the second half, and missed 3-of-4 in the final minute.

"You have to be able to make these free throws," lamented MacLeod.

"The referee gives you the ball and sets you up. If we are going to grow as a team, we need to be able to step up and hit the free shots."

While Notre Dame was struggling, Syracuse's Jason Cipolla was shining.

The junior poured in seven of his 10 points in the final three minutes, including a clutch three-pointer with 29 seconds left to put the Orange up 69-67.

"You have to give them all the credit - we had them beat and they pulled it off in the end," said Irish center Matt Gotsch, who contributed 15 points and seven rebounds off the bench.

"They happened to have the ball at the right time."

The Irish had one final opportunity, but Pat Garrity missed a runner in the lane with four seconds remaining and Syracuse's John Wallace outmuscled Gotsch for the rebound.

Notre Dame held Wallace, an

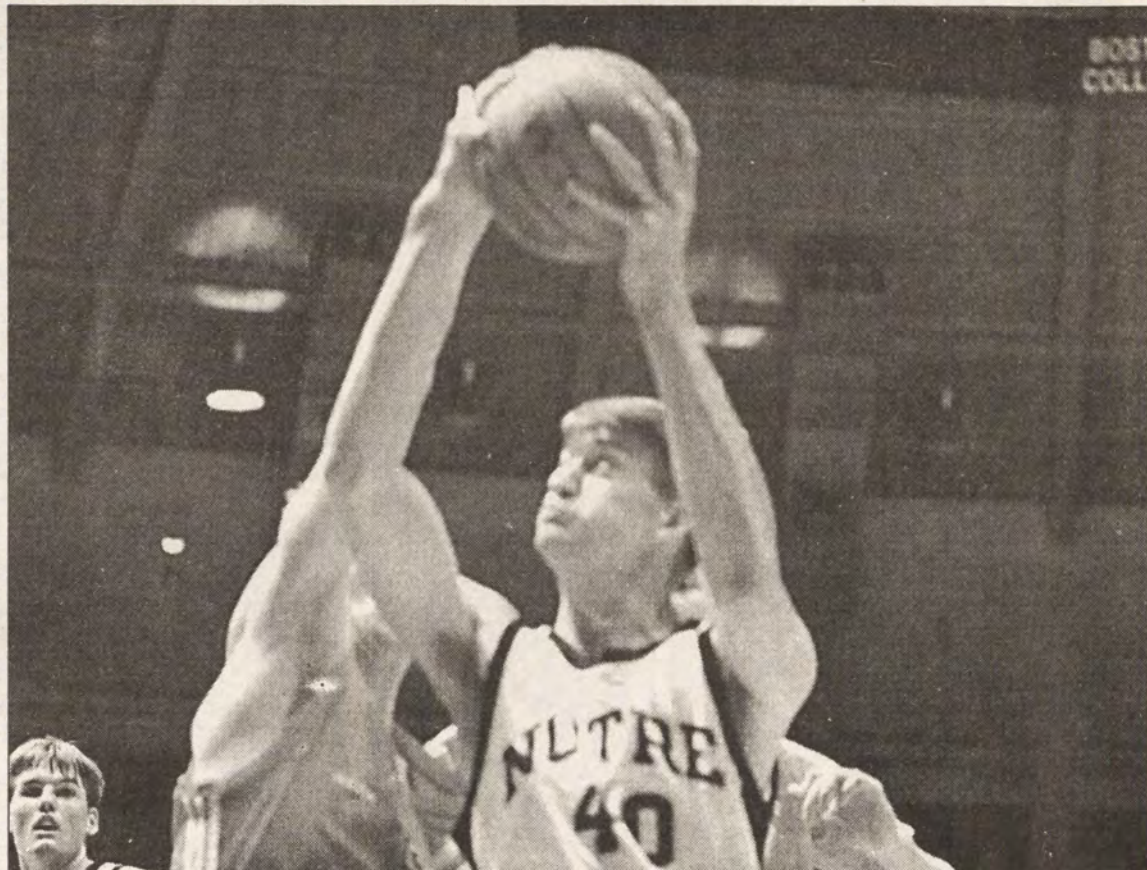
all-America candidate, in check for the first half, but the senior returned to score 13 of his 15 after the break.

The Orangemen enjoyed balanced scoring, as all five starters finished in double-figures, led by point guard Lazarus Sims' 16.

Hoover finished as the game's leading scorer with 24, and freshman Gary Bell added 10 for the Irish.

Notre Dame meets Syracuse again on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Madison Square Garden.

Who knows how that one will work out. But you can bet that the Syracuse Orangemen won't take it lightly.



Matt Gotsch (above) poured in 15 points and collected seven rebounds off the bench in Notre Dame's 71-67 loss to Syracuse Saturday.

The Observer/Kevin Klau

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Charles Perrow is the author of the following three books:

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- *Normal Accidents: Living with High-Risk Technologies* (1984)

SOFTBALL

Notre Dame getting used to great outdoors

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

It is a slow process, but they appear to be making the necessary adjustments. After spending much of the preseason practicing indoors in cages and confined spaces, the Notre Dame softball team is finally getting the chance to compete in some warmer weather. So far, the sun likes the Irish.

After struggling last weekend in the Arizona State Tournament, the Irish appear to be turning the corner, earning a pair of victories in the competitive NSCA Leadoff Classic over the weekend in Columbus, Georgia. As The Observer went to press, the final results from Sunday were not available.

The Irish opened up the weekend on a high note, defeating Princeton 7-1 to snap a three game losing streak. Starter Terri Kobata looked like she was in midseason form, allowing just five hits in seven innings while recording 10 strikeouts and just one walk.

While Kobata was virtually untouchable on the mound, second baseman Meghan Murray single handedly destroyed Princeton at the plate. Murray went 3 for 4 and

drove in three runs to help the Irish advance to the second round of the tournament.

Outfielder Jenne Knudson knocked in a pair of runs and catcher Kristina McCleary added another to help spark an 11 hit attack.

The second round of the tournament was not so kind to the Irish. Hawaii, with the benefit of practicing in warm weather for the last month, took full advantage, defeating Notre Dame 6-2 to send the Irish into the losers' bracket. Starter Joy Battersby bounced back from a disappointing opening weekend but was unable to lift the Irish over the Rainbows.

Kobata was back on the mound for the Irish on Saturday, and the results were the same. The grizzled veteran limited Oregon to just six hits in seven innings to help Notre Dame to a 9-2 victory.

Third baseman Kara McMahon knocked home a pair of runs, and the Irish took advantage of five Duck errors to earn the right to play Washington in their third game of the day. However, Husky starter Stephanie Burns stole a page from Kobata's book and pitched seven strong innings to help Washington hand Notre Dame a 7-1 defeat.



Katryna Gaither had 28 points in Notre Dame's 70-55 victory over Syracuse Sunday night. The Irish will face Seton Hall tonight in the Big East Tournament semifinals.

Hoops

continued from page 20

thorough pummeling by Notre Dame, the game did not begin that way.

For the first eight minutes of the game, the Irish struggled against the Lady Orangemen. As a result, at the 11:59 mark, they had fallen behind 10-9.

However, after a Gaither spin move and layup gave them an 11-10 lead, the Irish never looked back.

That bucket by Gaither sparked a 27-11 run that gave Notre Dame a 36-21 lead at the half. This run included a series of 11 straight Irish points that concluded with two Gaither free throws, giving the Irish a 28-12 lead with 5:46 remaining in the first half.

In fact, they built the lead to as much as 18 points on a Morgan fade away with 2:03 left.

While their offense was clicking in its typical fashion, the Irish defense was kicking in as well. They held Syracuse to 32.1% shooting from the field in the first twenty minutes of Sunday's contest.

It is an understatement to say that the element of excitement was never really added to the mix in the second half of this first-round, Big East battle. The Irish did not miss a beat as

the game rolled on. They continued their dominating ways throughout the first ten minutes of the second half.

Despite the fact Syracuse shot a much-improved 45.2% in the second half, they could not chip away at the Notre Dame lead. The Irish matched their first half high by extending their lead to 19 points on three occasions, 58-39 at 8:14, 62-43 at 5:45, and 64-45 at 5:08.

They finished the game with a solid 53.2% shooting, despite their subpar, 28.6% performance from three-point land.

Again, not to harp on the negatives, but the Irish did turn the ball over a not-so-encouraging 22 times. This statistic

especially stands out when one considers they had only 15 assists. This must improve if they wish to advance through the next 2 rounds.

As a result of this victory, the Irish move on to face the Pirates of Seton Hall in the Big East Conference Semi-finals at 8 p.m. tonight. The Orangemen struggled to get by the Friars of Providence in their quarterfinal matchup. They won by a close 69-67 margin.

In their only regular season meeting on January 2 in South Orange, New Jersey, Notre Dame defeated the Hall in overtime 88-79. In that game, Gaither paced the Irish with 25 points.

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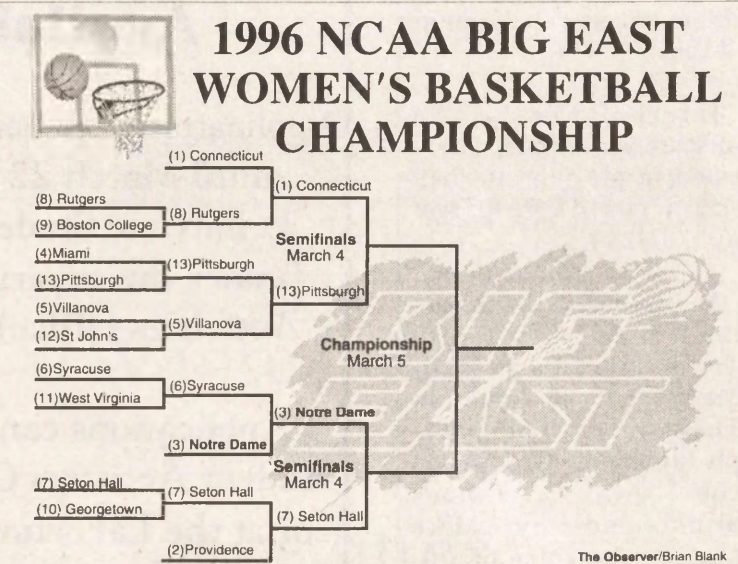
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■ LACROSSE

Irish start season with loss

By DAVE TYLER
Sports Scribe

Loyola head coach Dave Cottle knows senior leadership helps win ball games. He also knows what an added bonus it is when younger players step into the lineup and contribute. That's why he was so pleased with his team's performance against a younger, less experienced Notre Dame Saturday.

The #6 Greyhounds used a six goal, two assist performance from senior midfielder Brian Basco and fifteen saves from freshman goalie Jim Brown to down the Irish 14-7 at Mevo Field. Loyola jumped out to an early lead and kept Notre Dame from ever really threatening.

"Brian Basco played like a senior today," Cottle said. "In your first game, every one has the jitters and you need your seniors to step up and play well and show some leadership. Basco really did that today."

Late in the the first period Basco scored three straight goals in a 2:19 span to give the Greyhounds a 5-2 cushion they never relinquished.

"He played a great game for them," Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan said. "As a senior he really came through."

Meanwhile Brown, aided by tough checking from defensemen Jamie Hanford and Brendan Fry, shut down a Notre Dame offense that played its first game in four years without all time leading scorer Randy Colley. Although the Irish outshot Loyola 46-26, Notre Dame converted on just

two man-up opportunities.

Loyola gave Notre Dame plenty of power play situations. The Greyhounds were whistled for 11 penalties totaling 11:00 of penalty time.

And after one of those penalties, it appeared Notre Dame would make a run. At the start of the 4th quarter with the Irish down 11-5, Loyola's Mark O'Brien was called for having an illegal stick, a three minute, unreleasable penalty. During that stretch two goals by Tony Reid cut the margin to 11-7 with 9:15 to play. But after an Irish turnover the Greyhounds controlled the ball for the next five minutes. Chris Georgalas scored two goals seven seconds apart to put the game out of reach.

"We gave them too many open shots. When you have good shooters with their hands free, they can really pick their spots. That's tough on a goalie," said senior tri-captain Greg Glenday.

"That three minute penalty sent us reeling. We gave them some opportunities but they didn't get a lot out of it," said Cottle.

"They controlled the offense and knew what they had to do," said Corrigan. "They're a well-coached team."

While Brown was enjoying a productive start to his college career, Notre Dame's goalie Alex Cade was having an un-Alex Cade-like day. Cade stopped only 8 shots in three quarters of work.

"A lot of their goals were on shots we usually like to give up.

Alex is going to make those saves most days," said Corrigan. "We had some breakdowns but we're not going to lose confidence in Alex over one game."

Notre Dame now embarks on a grueling stretch of seven consecutive road games, starting with the University of Maryland-Baltimore County on Saturday. After a tough start to the campaign there's certainly little room for error.

"We'll grow up. We have no choice. We're going to work on our execution of the fundamentals, those are the things we have control of. If you execute, it doesn't matter whether your home or away, indoors or outside, on turf or grass," Corrigan said.

Cottle knows his team was lucky to catch the Irish on an atypical day. "I feel very fortunate to leave here with a win."

QUICK STICKS: Notre Dame was without the services of senior tri-captain Brian Erickson. Erickson was nursing a pulled quadricep muscle and may be back for UMBC.

Saturday's loss was the first setback the Irish have suffered at home since 1993, when they dropped a 13-8 contest to Ohio Wesleyan. Over the last three seasons the Irish are 16-1 at home.

Notre Dame has never beaten Loyola. The Greyhounds own a perfect 5-0 record against the Irish.

The #12 Irish will return home to face #8 North Carolina on April 13.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Greg Glenday (above) and the rest of the Irish played their first game in four years without the services of All-American Randy Colley.



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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students interested in collegiate bowling competition, please call Jason at 4-1065.

Interhall Sports: All off-campus women interested in playing interhall soccer please call Bridget at 273-2284.

Volleyball: Come see the Irish Men's Volleyball Team take on Teikyo-Marycrest of Iowa on Tuesday, March 5th in the pit (auxiliary gym) inside the JACC. Games announced by Mike Mathis, the voice of volleyball.

Bookstore Basketball: Sign-ups continue for the ultimate spring spectacle.

Student Activity Employee Applications Available Now!

Applications are being accepted from now
until March 22 for all positions in
LaFortune Student Activities Office
(under the supervision of the Student
Activities Office) and Stepan Center.

Applications can be picked up at the
Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune,
or at the LaFortune Information Desk.

**Apply now for a great
opportunity and learning
experience!**

Billy Joel... Greg Louganis... NCAA Tournament Trip...

These and other events this year were
brought to you in part by Student Activities

**Want to help plan events next year?
And get paid for it?**

*Three positions for programming assistants are available
for 1996-97 for students who are creative, disciplined,
and have leadership abilities. Be responsible for improv-
ing campus life by bringing lecturers, comedians, and
entertainers to Notre Dame.*

Applications are available in the Students Activities Office
315 LaFortune and should be returned by March 8th.

Interviews will be conducted March 19th and 20th...
Please remember to sign up for an interview
when you turn in your application.

Call Gayle Spencer with questions @ 631-7308



2nd Floor Concourse

**NOTRE DAME
JOYCE CENTER**
631-8560

Gate 3 Entrance



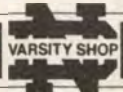
**Sure you have everything you
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Notre Dame Women's

TENNIS

This Saturday! *Two Meets*

#16 Notre Dame vs. Kansas State
10:00 a.m.

#16 Notre Dame vs. Drake
4:00 p.m.

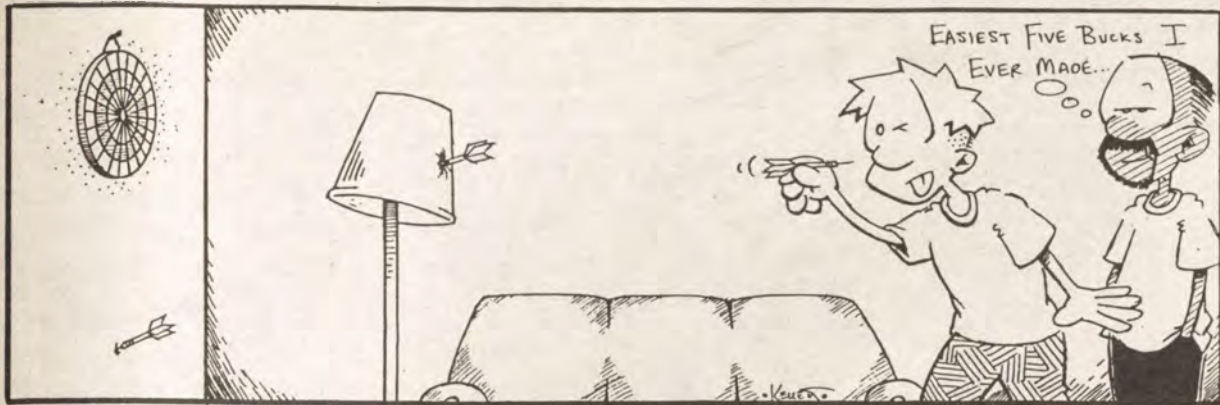
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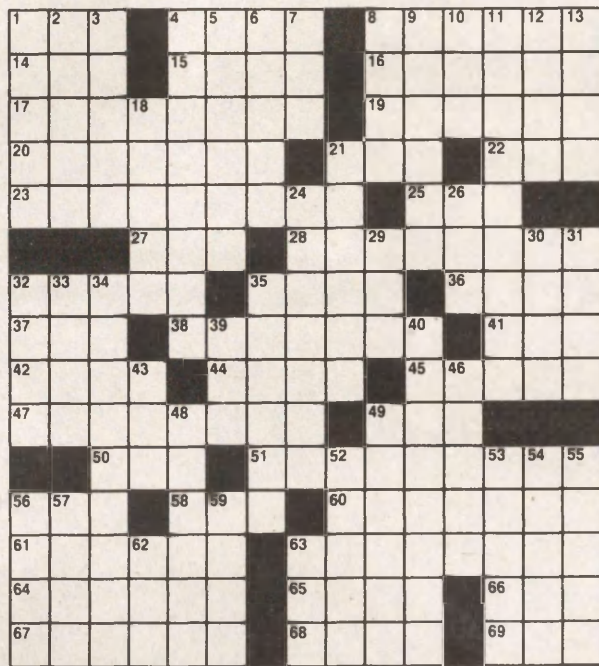
ACROSS

- 1 Corporate head, for short
- 4 Scotch or masking, e.g.
- 8 Disco light
- 14 Patient care grp.
- 15 Food gelling agent
- 16 Home on the reservation
- 17 "Apollo 13" actor
- 19 Tough time
- 20 Come back into, as the atmosphere
- 21 Lifesaving skill, for short
- 22 14-Across employees
- 23 Sumatra's land
- 25 Alley —
- 27 — Moines
- 28 Crier of "Wolf!"
- 32 Yields
- 35 "When — Loves a Woman"
- 36 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
- 37 Follower of Mar.
- 38 Meetings of presidents
- 41 Pussy
- 42 Bridle part
- 44 Noël Coward and others
- 45 Pet —
- 47 Borrowing as a financial tool
- 49 It's south of Ga.
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Mail recipient

- 56 All-out fight
- 58 Hypodermic amts.
- 60 Magazine deal
- 61 Attack
- 63 Modern college lodging
- 64 "Burnt" Crayola color
- 65 Auto maker Ferrari
- 66 Bullfight cry
- 67 Like football clothes
- 68 — do-well
- 69 Part of m.p.h.

DOWN

- 1 "Mon —"
- 2 German city
- 3 Expressed wonderment
- 4 Feature of Granny Smiths
- 5 Concurs (with)
- 6 Skating couples
- 7 Uhs' kin
- 8 Halt
- 9 Fright
- 10 Crimson
- 11 Newspaper essay, maybe
- 12 Chicago footballer
- 13 Wrigglers
- 18 Battery part
- 21 French port city
- 24 60's TV sign-off, straight from the horse's mouth



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 26 Fed. money overseer
- 29 Picnic ruin
- 30 Czech or Pole
- 31 London's — Gallery
- 32 Runner Lewis
- 33 Fencing rapier
- 34 Where to learn parallel parking
- 35 Some computers
- 39 "Surfin' —" (1963 hit)
- 40 Magnificence
- 43 Center court sight
- 46 Facilitated
- 48 Molière contemporary
- 49 Police yell
- 52 Talk on and on
- 53 In one fell —
- 54 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Combs
- 55 Mr. Fudd
- 56 Hornet
- 57 Pacific rim region
- 59 Bedecked
- 62 Plus
- 63 100 yrs.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You gain a fresh perspective on an issue that has touched your heart. Go ahead and make changes; new financial gains follow. Family members are your best source of support in the months just ahead. Count your blessings! Summer will find you traveling for business or pleasure. Let family members know you are always with them in spirit. A chance encounter could lead to a lasting love alliance. January 1997 ushers in a period of tremendous financial success.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: anthropologist Dr. Jane Goodall, Supremes singer Mary Wilson, comedian Catherine O'Hara, Metallica bassist Jason Newsted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will probably have mixed emotions about an authority figure's decision. Resist a strong urge to buy items you cannot afford. A positive approach helps improve a parent-child relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Career and family demands could collide. Making your priorities clear will reduce hassles. Charm will work wonders when dealing with an older person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are unstoppable now! Become a risk-taker in business; luck is on your side. Creative ideas flood your mind; one of them solves a recurring problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Promoting an innovative product or service will put you ahead of the competition. Long-distance connections play a key role in your success. Business entertainment will pay off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The cost of living could be inching up; revise your budget accordingly. Something that has been hidden from you could suddenly be revealed. Your career

or property rights may be affected. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A good day for looking into a situation that is affecting your career. You now have a clearer idea of what you really want. An unexpected financial windfall could turn a fantasy into reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your good judgment and sense of fair play will be tested today. Exercise self-restraint when dealing with someone who has personal problems. Shop for items that will increase the value of your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pool ideas with a talented and trustworthy friend; both of you could strike it rich! It is high time you thought about expanding a business. A personal relationship needs nurturing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An idea or project needs reevaluation. Be willing to replace outdated procedures. Consulting experts will keep you from making expensive mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance looks promising. Compromise is your best strategy when cementing business or personal ties. Friends may help you land a new contract. Family members want more of your attention. Do some fun things together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A surprising event continues to mystify you. Work is excellent therapy. Dig in! Loved ones help you deal with disappointing news. Although reading or watching TV is inexpensive entertainment, you really should socialize tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today brings a golden opportunity to promote a business venture. Tax and insurance discussions are featured. Expert advice will prove worth the cost. Get in touch with friends living overseas; their views are important.

■ OF INTEREST

■ **Two students share** their experiences with being gay at Notre Dame in a presentation entitled "Straight Talk about being Gay" tonight at 7 p.m. in Pasquerilla West Hall.

■ **Raffle tickets** to win football tickets for 1996 are available in the dining halls from March 4-6 for \$5 per ticket. Only 1500 are available. Proceeds will benefit "There Are Children Here."

■ **Tonight** in the Cinema at the Snite the movies "Singin' in the Rain" and "Sans Soleil" will be playing at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively. The cost is \$2.

■ MENU

Notre Dame
Beef fajita
Baked redfish
Tomato soup

Saint Mary's
BBQ spareribs
Chopped beef steak
Veggie lasagna roll

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.

Are you a Student Organization or Individual with an issue you'd like to discuss with the Board of Trustees?

Then pick up an application in the Student Government Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Applications are quick and easy. Just list your name and the issues which you would like to be presented.

All applications for the Board of Trustees Student Body Report are due by March 7.



Final Bouts end with fame, frustration

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

It was a night of fulfilled expectations and surprises. But most, of all, the Bengal Bouts final Friday night was a night of champions.

Twelve first-time winners were crowned as the 66th annual version of the Bouts came to a close with flurries that many of the 2800 fans in attendance were not expecting.

John Christoforetti (165 pounds) and Troy Phillips (200) were the only two that repeated as champions, while junior Mike Mantey won his second title in three years at 190 pounds.

Senior captains Bob Lalor and Andrew Dicello, however, did not take home the jackets they expected.

Considering his close victories in the first two rounds, Lalor's split-decision loss to

Pat Maciariello at 170 pounds was not as dramatic as Dicello's, who also fell to on a split decision to sophomore Fred Kelly at 145 pounds.

It's announcement brought more hisses than a typical Notre Dame basketball game.

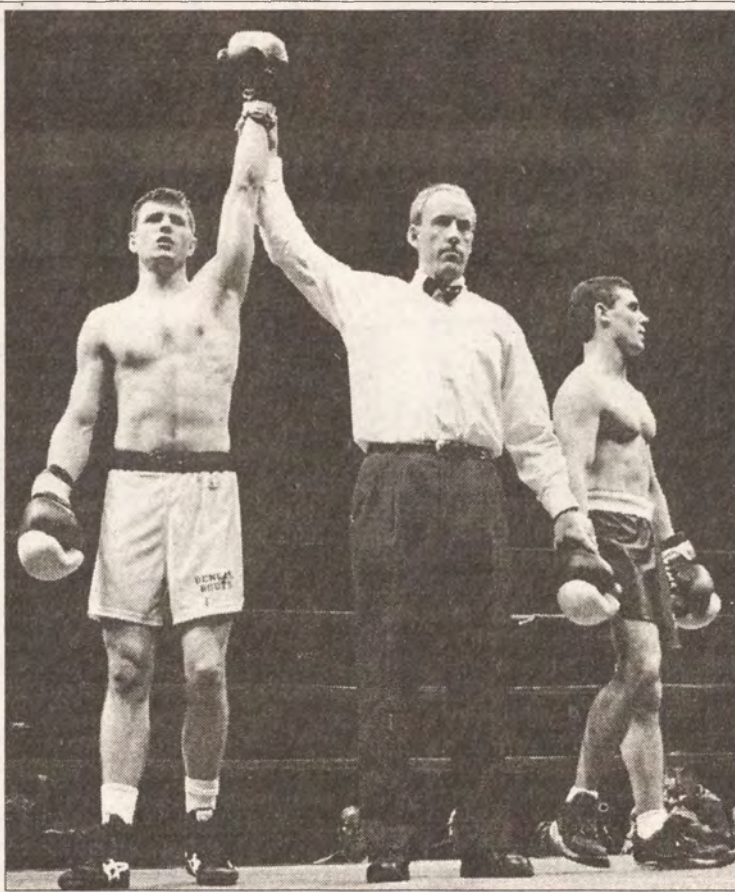
"I thought I won," said Dicello, who was a champion at 135 a year ago. "It was a fairly close fight, but I thought my third round gave it to me."

It looked as if Kelly took the first round with good defense and quick jabs, but the second round was pretty even. Dicello was the aggressor in the third, as he chased his younger adversary around the ring.

"When I heard 'split decision,' I wasn't sure," Kelly said. "I thought anything could happen."

Kelly was one of five first-time boxers to take home a championship. But there were also a lot of firsts for some of

see BOUTS / page 14



Above: Andrew Dicello walks off in disgust after hearing that Fred Kelly, won the 145-pound title on a split decision. Below, left: Brian Gaffney and Dan Cunningham trade jabs in 185-pound action.

Frosh fight a real gem

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

It was a great fight in a night full of more than a few downers, a diamond in the rough, so to speak.

In the finals of the 130 pound weight class in the 66th annual Bengal Bouts on Friday, under the hot lights of the Joyce Center, freshmen Mike McCurdy and Tommy Will, polar opposites in both physique and form, gave the crowd assembled three full rounds of nailbiting action, culminating in a furious finale.

For two rounds, the taller, smoother McCurdy was able to largely hold the compact, powerful Will at bay, employing a dynamite jab and effective footwork to frustrate his opponent.

see FROSH / page 15



66th Annual Bengal Bouts Finals



Best Bout

Tommy Will vs. Michael McCurdy - 130 lbs.

Biggest Upset

Fred Kelly vs. Andrew Dicello - 145 lbs.

Biggest Slugfest

Frank Diorio vs. Dan Zepf - 125 lbs.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Orange down, two to go for Irish in tourney

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

The march to the Big East Conference Championship has begun. One team has been tossed to the wayside, while two obstacles remain in the path to the goal of the juggernaut that is the Notre Dame Women's Basketball team.

As they expected, the third-seeded Irish headed to face the Orangemen of Syracuse as a result of their defeat of the Mountaineers of West Virginia on Saturday. Also, as the cool and confident Notre Dame team expected, they handled their quarterfinal opponent with ease, defeating them on Sunday night by the score of 70-55.

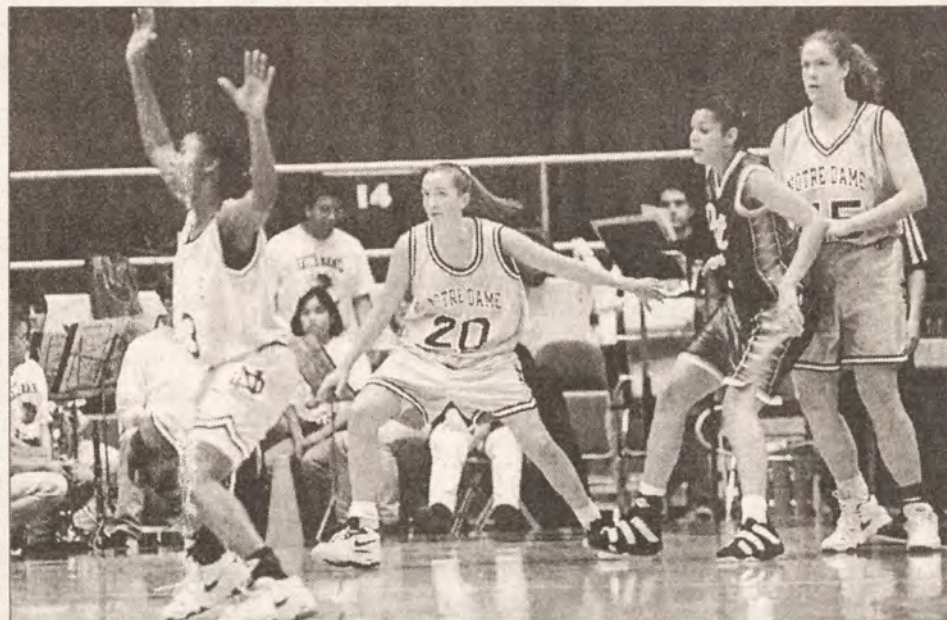
Junior center Katryna Gaither put on a

dominating performance in the pressure-packed atmosphere at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs, CT. She led all scorers with 28 points on 11 of 17 shooting from the field. Gaither also converted 6 of 10 chances from the free throw line and grabbed 5 boards.

Junior forward Beth Morgan, the leading scorer for the Irish in the regular season, contributed 15 points. Freshman guard Sheila McMillen came off the bench to pour in 14 points, while sophomore point guard Mollie Peirick dished out 6 assists to help the Irish cause.

Although the final score suggested a

see HOOPS / page 17



Sheila McMillen (center) scored 14 points off the bench in Notre Dame's 70-55 win over Syracuse in the quarterfinals of the Big East Tournament.

**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

Men's Basketball

vs. Syracuse at Big East Tournament,
Wednesday, March 6

Women's Basketball

vs. Seton Hall at Big East Tournament,
Monday, March 4

Softball

at South Florida Tourney, March 8-10

Baseball

vs. Lewis-Clark State in Seattle March 8
vs. Long Beach State in Seattle March 9

Women's Tennis

vs. Kansas State Sat., March 9, 10 a.m.
vs. Drake Sat., March 9, 4 p.m.

Inside

Lacrosse falls in season opener

see page 18

Men's hoops come up short at 'Cuse

see page 16

Hockey ends season on foul note

see page 13