

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Candidates fight for class, senate positions

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

Who will improve class unity and communication, provide service opportunities for students, and create an atmosphere of fun at Notre Dame?

After the results are in from today's general election, which will decide positions for class office and Student Senate, the campus will be a step closer to knowing the answer to this question.

The candidates running for seats in the Student Senate are Shane McLann Bigelow and Ryan Cox for District One, Patrick Belton and Michael Gaffud for District Two, Running unopposed for District Three is Mark Leen. Joseph Lang is also running unopposed for District Four.

Bigelow wants to save 'the night Oak,' establish more

study space, have easier access to campus for student drivers, and create monthly quad opinion polls for students to have more "real say" in student government, according to his campaign posters.

Cox is concerned with fun while "tackling the serious issues."

His list of planned South Quad improvements includes making South Dining Hall less busy, especially with the addition of the two new residence halls next year. Another one of Cox's goals is having an outdoor spring dance for South Quad residents.

Funding a report on sexual assault on campus is an objective of Belton, who said he would chair a committee which would discuss the topic. Talent shows, an all-campus spring formal and an adopt-a-teacher program are other goals Belton

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Cleaver: Youth must choose

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Youth today have to make choices that will affect the way that all of society, black and white, male and female, will interact over the next generation, according to Professor Kathleen Neal Cleaver.

Cleaver, the founder of the International Section of the Black Panther Party, gave a lecture entitled, "Sex, Race, and Democracy," to a racially diverse crowd at Washington Hall last night.

"The sum of individual choices, add up to political choices," said Cleaver, "these choices make up the political world." She compared the choices that have to be made to today to the choices that she had to make in the 1960's.

However, she also warned of the threat of apathy on the part of students today. "By not deciding, you forfeit your choice," she said, "and someone else's choice will take



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Kathleen Neal Cleaver, Founder of the International Section of the Black Panther Party, spoke last night on "Sex, Race and Democracy."

over. Don't think that they aren't out there to take the opportunity."

Cleaver cited examples, such as Pat Buchanan and the reli-

gious right, whom she says, "claim to be able to take America back to the way it was

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The Observer/Margaret Kensingler

Storytime

Saint Mary's College presented its annual Storybook Festival Sunday afternoon. Area elementary school children toured through various rooms in Madeleva hall, decorated with storybook themes.

African exhibits return after dome renovations

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

The African textile exhibit, which was removed from the rotunda of the Administration Building due to cracking plaster, will be redisplayed in its original location today, according to Doug Bradley, curator of the Americas, Africa and Oceania for the Snite Museum.

The exhibit was removed two weeks ago when the rotunda's interior was deemed potentially hazardous to the delicate fabric pieces displayed in the collection. Falling and cracking plaster ranked as the primary threat to the exhibit.

"The erection of the exhibition had nothing to do with the ceiling. We had just experienced extreme cold weather

and with the renovations, the outside of the building is always being assaulted," said Bradley.

In order bring the exhibit back to the Dome, repairs to the interior of the Administration Building's rotunda were undertaken immediately and included a complete renovation of the ceiling.

"They ripped out the ceiling and put up drywall, then painted it, and had it all completed within two weeks," Bradley said.

Due to limited display space, the exhibit, which was assembled in honor of Black History Month, has not been available for viewing since its removal. Because of the significance of

see EXHIBIT / page 6

Despite health problems, many continue to smoke

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series exploring the use of tobacco at Saint Mary's College.

To quit, or not to quit.

In an Observer survey of 200 Saint Mary's women last week, 72 percent of the smokers stated their intentions to quit.

Someday.

Of those same smokers, only 46 percent have actually tried to quit at some point in their college career. Citing various reasons for not going smoke-free, the responses ranged from social to health concerns.

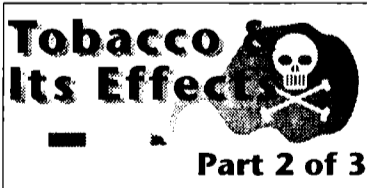
One smoker responded, "I don't want to gain weight after quitting." Another smoker stated, "I value my mental health more than my physical health."

More than any smoker said, "I get bored when I don't smoke. It's a time filler, like when I'm

driving a car," or that "I meet more people every time I take a smoking break."

The Surgeon General, however, disputes some of those ideas expressed by smokers. For instance, the risk of a large weight gain after quitting is low. In fact, 75 percent of all ex-smokers do not gain weight, according to Surgeon General's reports. And while many ex-smokers do eat to deal with the "oral fixation," associated with smoking, the National Cancer Society suggests it's healthier to deal with a few extra pounds which can eventually be lost than to jeopardize lungs, which are difficult to replace.

The National Cancer Society suggests that even those who plan to quit smoking eventually are still in danger health-wise. Short-term effects of smoking include decreased lung function, which results in shortness of breath, coughing, and tiring easily from strenuous physical



activity, according to the society. Smoking further diminishes the ability to taste and to smell.

The National Cancer Society claims that it's never too late to quit. The sooner smokers quit, the more they can reduce their chances of getting cancer and other diseases.

Local health officials echo that voice, stating that the body begins to regenerate itself within twenty minutes of the last cigarette smoked. After eight hours the carbon monoxide level in the blood drops to normal. After 48 hours, nerve endings start regrowing and the ability to taste and smell is enhanced, officials say.

In one to nine months, coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue,

and shortness of breath decrease and cilia regrow in the lungs. After five years of a smokeless lifestyle, the lung cancer death rate decreases by almost half. And after 15 years, the risk of coronary heart disease is that of a non-smoker while the risk of dying from lung cancer is only slightly higher than that of a non-smoker, according to the American Cancer Society.

With long-term smoking comes the risk of lung cancer, heart disease, stroke, respiratory illnesses.

But those women polled who successfully quit smoking stated more than health reasons for their decision to quit.

Many stated that it smoking got too expensive. Those polled claimed that they spent an average of fifteen to twenty dollars per month on tobacco products.

According to local health officials, a "pack-a-day" smoker, who pays \$2 per pack, can

expect to save over \$700 each year.

Still, the American Cancer Society cites the health repercussions of smoking as the most pressing reason to quit. Three million people die worldwide each year as a result of smoking. This is more than the number of people who would die every year if three jumbo jets crashed each day with no survivors, according to researchers.

Despite these facts, more than 3000 young people start smoking every day and over 1,000,000 each year, according to the American Cancer Society. And sixty-seven percent of Saint Mary's students tried smoking, according to the survey.

Thirty-eight percent of those who tried it liked it enough to be categorized as smokers now. This statistic is not far from the national average. Overall, about one-third of young adults in the United States smoke or use smokeless tobacco.

INSIDE COLUMN

The value of human life

Once again California, the state I called home for much of my life, has executed a man. William Bonin, convicted of murdering 14 young men and boys in 1979 and 1980, was put to death this weekend at San Quentin.



Megan McGrath
Sports Copy Editor

The crimes Bonin committed were horrible acts. The same is true for those who went before him in other states as well.

Death penalty supporters will argue that these people got what they deserved. When one commits crimes on the level of a John Wayne Gacy or Ted Bundy, surely they have sacrificed any right to be a part of our society.

But a nagging question remains. Our governments have the right to make rules and laws, but do they have the right to play God? Large sectors of our society already feel the government's control over our lives is too great. We are outraged when the state wants to regulate speed limits, yet we're comfortable giving it the power to decide who lives and who dies?

I understand the notion of retribution—an eye for an eye. Bonin killed 14 people, therefore he does not deserve to live. Yet we do not apply the same philosophy in other forms of punishment; we don't steal from those who rob, assault those who assault, rape those who rape. We scoff at those nations who cut off the hands of thieves and call countries that cane vandals barbaric, yet we are the only Western nation that actively uses the death penalty.

I also understand the arguments behind deterrence, that if a person knows they might be executed for a crime, they won't do it. It's a nice argument that looks good on paper, but in the real world it hasn't been proven to work. In fact, in states where the death penalty exists, the homicide rate goes up slightly after an execution.

We need to realize that our criminal justice system is irrevocably flawed. It is not and never will be a perfect system because it is designed and run by people, people who naturally make mistakes. It's a margin of error we accept because on most levels our system works, but it becomes vastly more important when speaking of life and death issues. It's an awful thing for an innocent person to linger in prison for years, but it's an altogether more horrible thing when an innocent person is executed by the state.

Giving our government the right to take away life, either through the death penalty or abortion, depreciates all life. It tells us that life is not a sacred thing, but that life can be used to settle the score, or set an example, or be eliminated because it was inconvenient. It tells us life is a commodity, that it is something that can be given and taken away, not by God or nature, but by us.

Criminals on the level of a Bonin, Bundy or Gacy deserve to be punished severely for the pain they inflict not only on individuals, but on society as well. But allowing our states to carry out the death penalty inflicts the same wounds upon society that the serial killer does. It sends out the same message about the value of a human life. It tells us that life is pretty cheap.

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

Assassination of Iraqi defectors causes Arab rift

AMMAN, Jordan
Jordan's King Hussein on Sunday condemned the killing of two Iraqi defectors he had sheltered, and predicted that his former ally, Saddam Hussein, will not remain in power.

"I am disgusted by what has happened and I am really unable to express myself towards this terrible time (in Iraq)," King Hussein said.

Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid and his brother Saddam Kamel al-Majid, who fled to Jordan in August, were killed in Baghdad on Friday. Both were sons-in-law of the Iraqi leader.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said the slayings, likely to derail Cairo's effort to bring Iraq back to the Arab fold, were "regrettable."

"The bloody practices tarnish the Arab image," Moussa said. "This is not the way things should be done, and it's not an Arab manner — nor should it be."

Asked whether he expected a change in the Iraqi leadership, King Hussein told reporters: "I believe it is inevitable. I believe it is inevitable. Things can't go on like that."

King Hussein and Moussa stopped short of directly accusing the Baghdad government of the killings, said to have been carried out by relatives angered by the defec-



tors' betrayal of their country.

An Iraqi opposition group and an Arab newspaper directly blamed Saddam and his eldest son, Odai. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

A statement from the Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq said Odai, acting on orders from his father, led the "team that are responsible for liquidating" the defectors.

Asharq al-Awsat, a Saudi Arabian daily published in several Arab and European capitals, cited diplomats and travelers arriving in Jordan from Iraq as saying Saddam interrogated the two men, forced them to divorce his two daughters, then personally killed them.

Jordan's King Hussein initially had supported al-Majid, but later kept the defector at arm's length when Iraqi opposition groups made it clear they remained suspicious of al-Majid's past links with Saddam.

The King had been trying to overcome a pro-Iraq reputation he developed during the 1990-91 Gulf crisis, when his actions and statements angered many Arab states and the West. He recently has been a sharp critic of Saddam and has tried to unite exiled Iraqi opposition groups.

Powell reflects on Gulf War experience

ARLINGTON, Va.

Retired Gen. Colin Powell said Sunday the 1991 Persian Gulf War had a clear-cut mission and "no amount of second-guessing or revisionism" can dim the glory of those who served in it. "The goals we were fighting to achieve were crystal clear: to eject the Iraqi army from Kuwait and restore the legitimate government" after the oil-rich emirate was annexed by Iraq, said Powell, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The general was the star attraction at a ceremony honoring more than 400 Americans, plus those from Kuwait and other nations allied against Iraq, who died in the conflict or remain missing or in captivity. The war ended five years ago this week. Powell used the event at Arlington National Cemetery to take issue with those who say the war cost too many American lives.



Nudist Christian colony debuts

LONGWOOD, N.C.

"Amazing Grace" lifts softly into the North Carolina pines from the meeting room where voices gather greater fervor with each verse in praising God. Take away the video screen and music and it might be just another Saturday night in a Christian campground tradition — except the woman leading the song has no clothes on, her husband wears only a T-shirt and all the others are similarly undressed. Welcome to the first Christian Nudist Conference, where naked Christian karaoke is but one sign of a coming-out party for this tiny but growing movement of religious naturists. Some 40 Christian nudists from around the country stood naked and unashamed before their God at the conference, which ended Sunday with a worship service where ministers both robed and unrobed distributed communion to the nude and nearly nude outdoors underneath a wooden cross. Coordinator Carol Love said, "We feel like this is our next step to get closer to God."

Students discover 'brain collection'

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

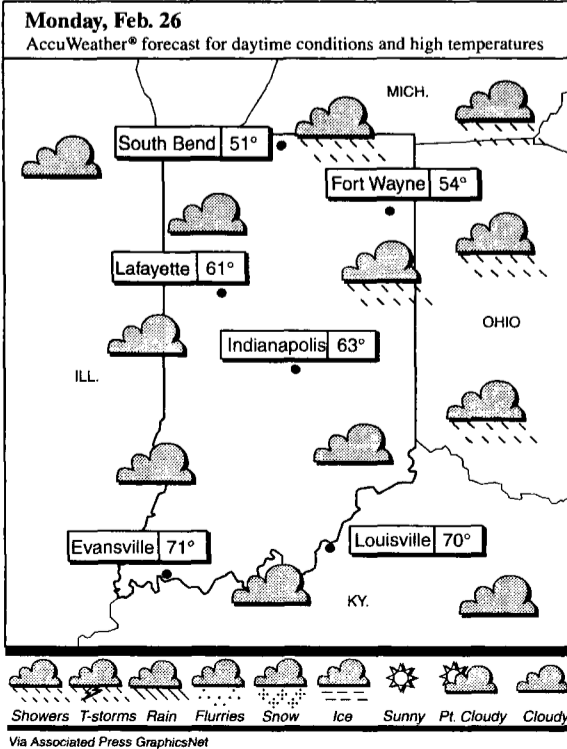
With so many great minds at Yale University, the last place Christopher Wahl expected to find 600 of them was in dusty old jars beneath his dormitory. As a first-year medical student, he listened keenly as upperclassmen told him the eerie legend of a cache of bottled brains located deep within the subbasement of Edward S. Harkness Hall. Then, his curiosity got the better of him. Sometime after midnight — and after a few drinks — he and four other students descended to the former bomb shelter. Their voices hushed so as not to be detected, they picked the lock using a piece of wire. They passed a dimly lit collection of boxes, old furniture, a gurney and other flotsam long since forgotten. Then they found them: On dirty shelves, rows and rows of brains. Each floated in a gallon jar of formaldehyde, yellow, brown and gray. Wahl had no idea that they had found a meticulously gathered collection that chronicled the scientific beginnings of neurosurgery. He was just worried about getting caught.

Atlantic City water best for drinking

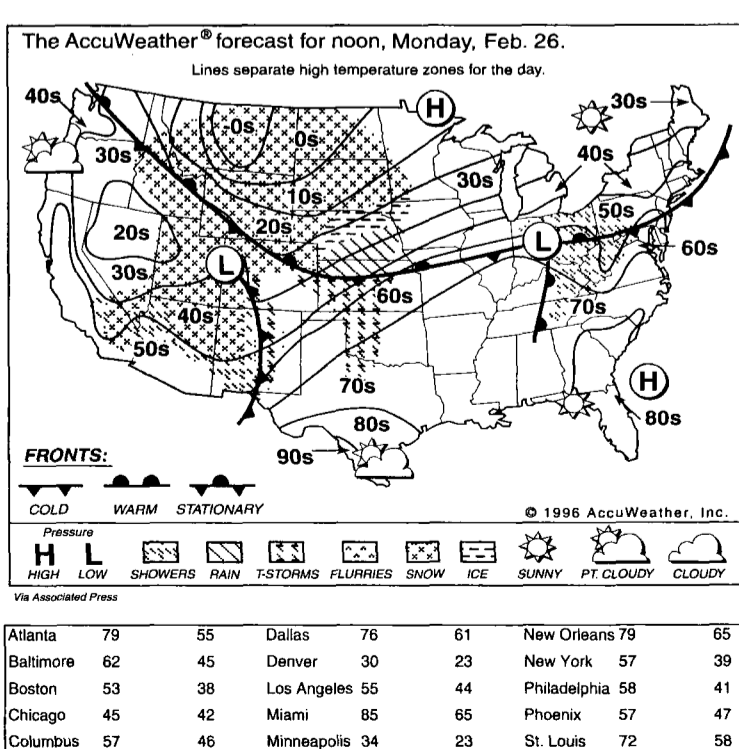
BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va.

Atlantic City, N.J., once again is home of the nation's best tap water. That's the decision from a panel of judges that selected the tastiest tap, bottled and sparkling water Saturday at the 10-week Festival of the Waters in Berkeley Springs. It's the third time in the event's six years that Atlantic City has won top honors. Huntington Station, N.Y., came in second and Ames, Iowa, third. Thirty-four communities were entered in this year's municipal tap water division, including last year's winner, Kent, Ohio. Organizers said they tried unsuccessfully to coax the White House into sending in a sample. "Of course, it's just D.C. tap water, but it's the president's D.C. tap water," organizer Jeanne Mozier said. Water-tasting is much like wine-tasting, with judges evaluating appearance, scent and flavor. Unlike wines, however, the tastiest water has few, if any, detectable qualities. To make sure there is no water residue, judges traditionally nibble unsalted crackers between sips. Glasses are rinsed twice in a dish washer to remove soap residue.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



'Spirit of Blackness' week begins

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Today marks the beginning of the second annual "Spirit of Blackness" week at Saint Mary's College. The week-long event is designed to raise consciousness of multiculturalism on campus.

Events begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Haggar Parlor with a play entitled "A Place at the Table," written and directed by Saint Mary's senior Alia Paige.

The title of the play stems from comments made concerning the fact that most of the black students eat dinner at the dining hall together and all sit at the same table, according to Paige. The play addresses the intolerance and ignorance that exists on campus regarding multiculturalism.

"There is a definite disparity of views between black and white students and the point that I would like to get across with my play is that everyone is welcome and that there is always a place at the table," said Paige.

Last year's "Awakenings," Paige's second play at Saint Mary's College, was received well by the community. The

play generated a positive response from the student body and pleased Paige, who feels that "culture needs to be promoted; if we acknowledge and understand cultures different from our own, we will definitely learn to appreciate and respect one another on a higher level."

Saint Mary's sophomore Anne Werring said, "Alia did an excellent job last year and I am really looking forward to "A Place at the Table." I am sure it's just as incredible as "Awakenings" was."

The week of events is presented by the Sisters of Nefertiti, in which Paige resides as president. The Sisters of Nefertiti have been on campus since 1989, and currently contain four white and two Asian students in addition to the black students in their membership.

The Sisters of Nefertiti exists to bring the African-American culture to an apathetic campus. Members of the Sisters of Nefertiti asked some faculty members to offer some of the week's events as extra credit to open up the lines of communication and get the message of multiculturalism across.

The Sisters of Nefertiti promoted this week by displaying biographical sketches of lesser known African-Americans around campus, the last of which will be Queen Nefertiti.

In addition to "A Place at the Table," the Sisters of Nefertiti

have several other events planned for the remainder of the week.

• Tuesday, Vinie Burrows presents "Walk Together Children," a one-woman production that chronicles African-Americans from slave days to the present in the Little Theatre of Moreau at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

• Wednesday, "Whimsical Words and Sultry Sounds II", a poetry, African folk tale reading in Haggar Parlor at 7 p.m.

The dining hall will also present its "Salute to Africa" buffet featuring dishes from all over the world which originated in Africa.

• Thursday, "Higher Learning" will be shown in Carroll Auditorium at 6 p.m. The film is about the struggles of African-American and white students trying to find their identity in a racist world. A discussion will be lead by Assistant History Professor Kelly Hamilton and Assistant Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Professor Jeffrey Breese, along with two members of the Sisters of Nefertiti.

• Friday, The Sisters of Nefertiti will be hold their jam celebration of African-American culture in Haggar Parlor from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

• Sunday, An all school mass will be held in the LeMans Hall chapel at 4:30 p.m. where the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble will perform.



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Starry Night under the Dome

A student adapts Vincent VanGogh's style to sidewalk art.

The Observer

News Department

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:


Associate News Editor

Assistant News Editor

News Copy Editor


Please submit a resume and one page personal statement to Brad Prendergast by **Monday, March 4th.** Questions? Call 631-5323 or 634-2098

Remember to vote today in class officer and student senate elections.



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Election

continued from page 1

plans to achieve as a Student Senator. Improving communication between students and the administration and making the commencement ceremony more personal are Gaffud's main objectives. Leen said he wants to "make sure the administration knows what the students want." And this includes making 'Grab-and-Go' less crowded by moving it to LaFortune and making the water tower "less of an eye sore" by perhaps painting an "ND" on it, he said. Lang plans on providing "the best and biggest voice" he can for the students of District Four.

In the off-campus co-presidential race, the team of Alex Saksen and Michael Sweeney is running against Mike Irvine and Brendan Tobin. Irvine and Tobin have listed one of their main goals as establishing a greater line of communication between Notre Dame's campus and its off-campus students in regards to campus events. The availability of student parking is also a priority of the Irvine-Tobin ticket.

Saksen and Sweeney are also concerned with communication, as is evident in their plan to have bulletin boards at apartment complexes, which would list job opportunities and inter-hall sports information. The team hopes to have The Observer and Scholastic delivered to housing complexes. Re-establishing Weekend Wheels and having an off-campus formal are also among the Saksen-Sweeney ticket's list of goals.

The senior class candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, include the ticket of Mike Eger, Brian Zavislak, Tom Kali and Peter Harrison and the ticket of Bill Hammonds, Mike Schwartz, Dirk Koester and Erin Purtell.

Fun is a priority for the Eger ticket, which listed on its campaign posters "Class trips to Chicago's finer 'establishments'" and Milwaukee brewery tours among their goals after taking office.

The Hammonds ticket, which stressed "experience and new ideas" in its campaign, is also planning class trips and a senior class formal. Their objective for service opportunities includes an expansion of Notre Dame's "commitment" to the Northeast Neighborhood.

There are four tickets for the junior class offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, which include the teams of Matt Griffin, Anne Freedy, Beth Nolan and Leon Stronsky; Kenneth Kearney, Beth Skalicky, Bethany Heet and Lee Hambright; Joe Haigh, Gary Zehrbach, James Dougherty and Cam Kienstra; Rick Duda, Becca Dalton, Sean Lynch and Stacy McNulty.

Responsibility, creativity, dedication and communication are what the Duda ticket has to offer next year's junior class, according to its campaign posters. The team is also concerned with creating more social activities and opportunities for service, as is evident in their plan for a "welcome back" party at the Indiana Dunes, a "Battle of the Bands" fund-raiser and a program called "Big Brother/Big Sister for a Day" for South Bend children.

For the ticket led by Griffin, class unity is an important issue. Mailings to juniors abroad and several class trips are among its goals for next year. The team would also like to establish a junior service week to increase service opportunities

for its class.

One of the primary objectives of the Haigh ticket, according to its campaign slogan, is to "provide You more access to Your government." Networking a study system, having a class mass at the Grotto and providing a junior class homepage with regularly updated class information are among its priorities.

Sophomore class candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively are as follows: Robert Hermon, Kristi Klitch, Suzi Prchal and Ryan Harding; Peter Cesaro, Michelle Costello, James Farrell and Erin Herlihy; Deanette Weiss, Dave Piening, Marissa Grabato and Brian Lacomb; Alfonso Kennard, Sarah Taylor, Cynthia Serrato and Keith Whelan; Chris Munson, Kristin Yudd, Rachel Rabideau and Hunter Smith; Jay DeCoons, Karen Kilke, Joe Hand and Dan Mullen.

The Weiss ticket lists two class dances, a ski trip and "greater communication" as its priorities for next year.

Communication is also an important issue for the Cesaro ticket, which is planning a class newsletter via the world wide web, social-sophomore sports tournament.

Having a published class newsletter is one of the goals of the Herman ticket, which also

wants to increase "spiritual enrichment" on campus by having a Lenten fish fry at Notre Dame. Continued development of service programs and a benefit basketball game with campus celebrities are among the objectives of the team, which is stressing its "strong commitment to cooperate with Student Government," according to its campaign posters.

"Activities, balance and communication" are the priorities of the Munson ticket, which is encouraging class unity in its planning of a sophomore class formal, class study groups and study breaks, and a class forum.

Amanda Epstein, a member of the election committee, said she expected voter turnout to be "decent" in today's election. Basing her statistic on the results of the election for student body president and vice president, Epstein predicted a turnout of less than 50 percent of the student body. "There are not as many tickets as there were last year," she said in comparing this year's election to last year's. Epstein cited the facts that two candidates are running unopposed in the Student Senate race, and there are only two tickets vying for the senior class offices.

Voting in the dorms is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Off-campus students may vote at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Forbes wins Delaware primary, Dole second

By THERESA HUMPHREY
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. Steve Forbes won Delaware's presidential primary Saturday night, handing fallen leader Bob Dole his second defeat of the week and further confounding the tangled contest for the Republican presidential nomination.



Buchanan

Pat Buchanan, who edged Dole in New Hampshire, ran third in Delaware, with former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander a distant fourth.

In a telephone call to cheering supporters here, Forbes said, "I think this is going to give us a very big boost in Arizona."

The Delaware turnout was low, yet victory provided Forbes all 12 of the state's delegates to the Republican National Convention. He called his first win after a free-spending but faltering start "a great triumph ... the beginning of a

comeback that will carry us to the nomination."

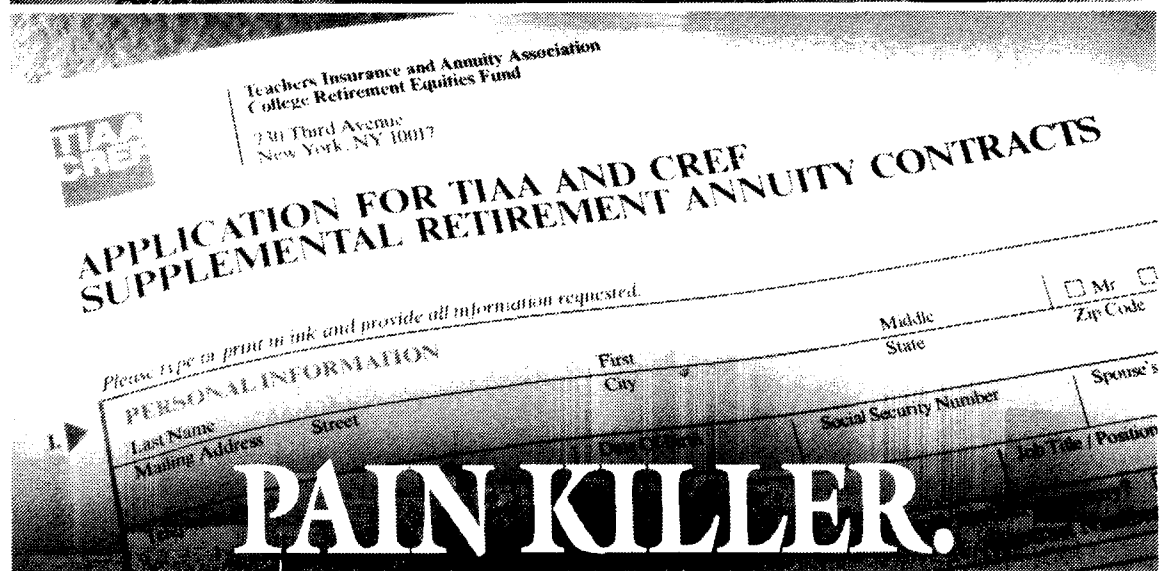
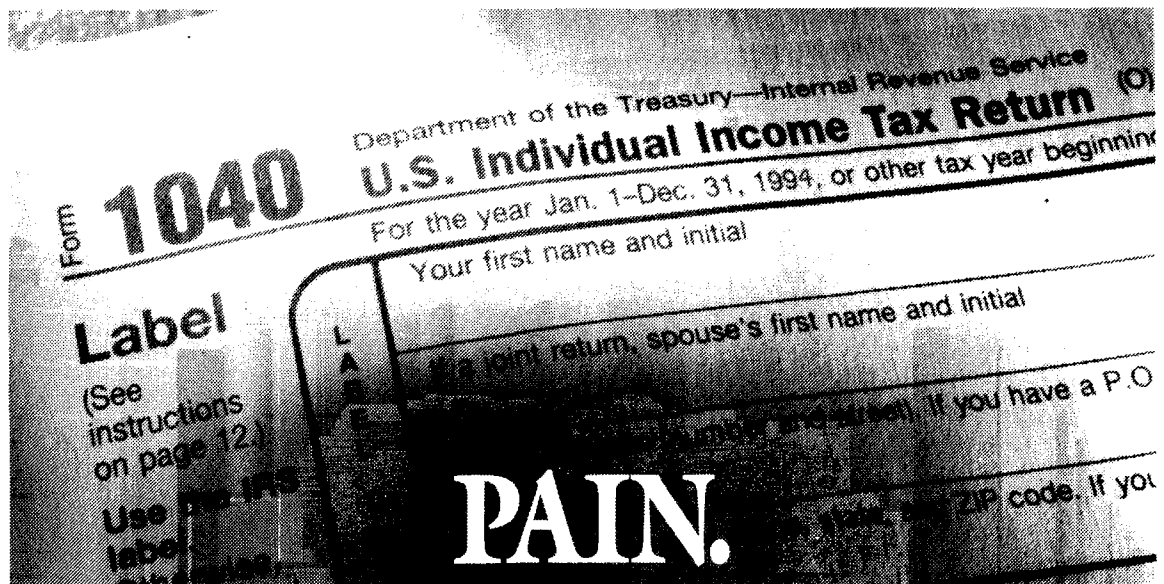
Buchanan may benefit the most from Forbes' victory. With Forbes riding some momentum into next Tuesday's primaries, Buchanan will be in a strong position to win a four-way race in the spotlight contest in Arizona.

Buchanan said that Forbes "finally bought himself a victory in an uncontested primary" by winning Delaware. He guessed that Forbes would draw Arizona votes that otherwise would have gone to Dole or Alexander, "and to a lesser extent from me."

While Dole had party leaders working in his cause, Forbes was the only top candidate who campaigned here. The other candidates were added to the ballot by state law.

"Delaware certainly is a great state, but we never had a chance to campaign there," said Dole, speaking in Tucson, Ariz. "... I think if we placed second we did pretty well." But he had the active support of party elders and the defeat can only further damage his already shaken cause in the primaries just ahead.

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Twenty-five die in suicide bombings in Israel

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
In the deadliest attack in Israel in two decades, militant Palestinians avenged last month's assassination of their chief bombmaker with two suicide bombings Sunday that killed 25 people and imperiled the peace process.

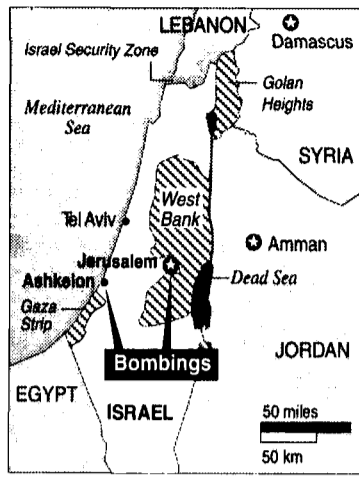
The explosions blew apart a Jerusalem bus and a soldiers' depot. Two Americans were among the dead. At least 82 people were wounded.

Now, just three weeks ahead of May 29 elections, Israelis once again must rethink their commitment to peace with the Palestinians.

The U.S. embassy identified the dead Americans as Mattityahu Eisenfeld, 25, of West Hartford, Conn., who was studying at a Jewish seminary in Jerusalem, and Sarah Duker, 22, of Teaneck, N.J., who was studying at Hebrew University.

In May, Israelis will have to decide whether to press on with Prime Minister Shimon Peres' vision of peace despite misgivings, or back a right-wing government that would suspend or slow the peace process.

"Up to now, Peres has maintained a comfortable lead over his challenger, opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu. But terror attacks such as Sunday's bombings could persuade voters in the middle of



AP

Israel's political spectrum that going ahead with Peres' peace agenda is too risky.

Ultra-Orthodox protesters vented their anger at Peres on Sunday when, ringed by dozens of police, he visited the site in Jerusalem. Dozens booed him, chanting, "With blood and fire, we will throw out Peres."

The prime minister said there was no miracle cure for suicide attacks. "I know deep in my heart that on the way to win peace, we shall have to pay a heavy toll for it," he told a news conference.

The first blast went off at 6:48 a.m. (11:48 p.m. Saturday EST) in downtown Jerusalem, ripping through the crowded No. 18 bus and hurling bodies into the air. The explosives, TNT packed with nails and ball bearings, killed 23 and wounded 49.

Israelis gritted their teeth and some demanded swift reprisals against Islamic militants who launched Sunday's dual suicide bombings. But when it comes to retaliat-

Clinton claims blast will not derail peace

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton condemned Sunday's two deadly bomb attacks in Israel as brutalities that "offend the conscience of the world" but would not sidetrack efforts for peace in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he received assurances from both Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that the bombings "will not do anything to interfere with their commitment to stay on the path to peace."

Christopher said he spoke with Peres and Arafat by telephone, and the president also spoke with Peres.

Twenty-five people, including two Americans, were killed when bombs ripped through a bus in downtown Jerusalem and a soldiers' post in the coastal city of Ashkelon. More than 80 people were injured.

Clinton called the bombers "enemies of peace." "Their dark vision is of the past, not the present; Of violence, not hope for a better future," Clinton said.

The Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attacks, which were the worst against Israel since the first peace agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization was signed in September 1993.

The White House initially said one American had died. But at an afternoon briefing, Christopher disclosed that two Americans were killed.

The United States, Clinton said, "stands alongside Israel and with all the peacemakers" in continuing to seek a settlement that would allow Arabs and Israelis to live together amicably.

"The bus went up into the air," said Yigal Kara, a witness. "I saw parts of bodies. A head fell in front of us to the ground." About 45 minutes later, in the coastal town of Ashkelon, a suicide bomber reportedly disguised as an Israeli soldier blew himself up at a hitchhiking stop for troops returning to base after weekend leaves. Two people were killed and 33 wounded.

Retaliation options limited

By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press

ing against militant attacks, Israel's long-term options are limited.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres' immediate responses — sealing Israel's borders with the West Bank and Gaza Strip and suspending ties with Yasser Arafat's autonomy government — were not expected to last long.

Peres himself said he would not freeze the peace process, as the right-wing Likud opposition demands.

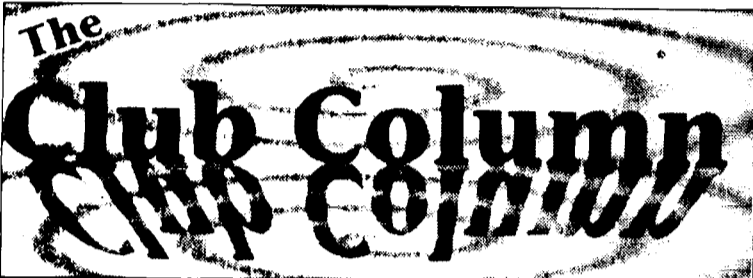
The next steps in that process include the withdrawal of most Israeli troops from Hebron in late March and the start of talks in May on sensitive issues like the future of Jerusalem and of Jewish settlers in the West Bank.

Military action also was un-

likely. "The problem is known: In the face of a lone terrorist who is ready to commit suicide, neither we nor any other country has found a comprehensive solution," said Police Minister Moshe Shahal.

Jamil Hamami, a spokesman for the militant Islamic group Hamas in Jerusalem, said tough measures would only lead to a "backlash."

Palestinians say the only way to end the cycle of violence and reprisal is to end confiscation of Arab land, release thousands of Palestinian prisoners in Israel and allow freedom of movement and trade between Israel and the Palestinian-ruled areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.



Monday February 2, 1996

Recyclin' Irish Update

Applications for leadership positions for the 1996-1997 school year are available MONDAY through WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26-28, inside the Recyclin' Irish Advisor's office (Purchasing Department, 222 Main Building). Applications are due WEDNESDAY, by 5:00PM. Decisions will be announced FRIDAY, MARCH 1, by phone.

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■ NORTHERN IRELAND

Thousands call for IRA to stop random killings

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

Church bells pealed throughout Ireland on Sunday as tens of thousands called upon the Irish Republican Army to stop its killing. It was the most widespread protest against IRA violence in two decades.

In downtown Belfast, 10,000 demonstrators chanted "Cease-fire now! Give us back our peace!" following the IRA's decision to end its 17-month cease-fire with a bombing in London.

Thousands more delivered the same message in 10 other Northern Ireland towns, and an estimated 60,000 marched in the Irish Republic.

"We are not going to allow the agenda for this democracy to be set by the army council of the IRA," said Irish Prime Minister John Bruton in a peace march from his hometown church in rural County Meath.

"This secret organization, whose membership is unknown, who are accountable to no one, who do not stand before the public to get approval for what they do, has no right to act on our behalf. And the people of Ireland are saying: Stop," he said.

In Dublin, U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith joined a 25,000-strong rally in College Green, where three months ago President Clinton addressed a crowd confident that the IRA cease-fire would last.

In Washington, Clinton threw his support behind those calling for peace.

"Those who seek to use violence and terror should hear the voices of today's vigil being conducted across our lands: No to violence, yes to peace," he

■ RUSSIA

Troops to withdraw from Chechen border

Associated Press

NAZRAN

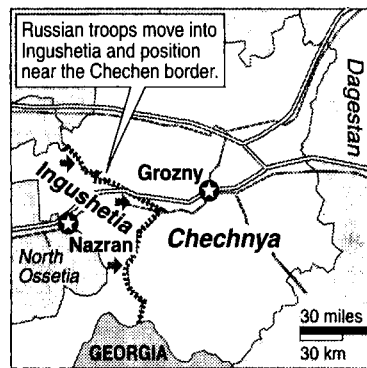
Russian officials promised Sunday to withdraw their troops from Ingushetia, a tiny republic that borders the breakaway region of Chechnya, Ingush officials reported.

Fighting has spread to Ingushetia in recent days, causing casualties and alarming its leaders, who have been trying to keep their region out of the 14-month Chechen war.

Ingush President Ruslan Aushev said the agreement was reached in talks Sunday with Lt. Gen. Gennady Troshev, whose units have shelled the mountain village of Arshty for the past three days.

"I managed to convince the general that it is pointless to keep regular forces in Ingushetia," Aushev said in Nazran, the Ingush capital, according to the Interfax news agency.

Interfax said the Russian government issued a withdrawal



order later Sunday.

According to Aushev, the violence began when Chechen rebels hiding near Arshty ambushed a Russian force en route to Bamut, a rebel stronghold just across the border that has been under Russian attack for months.

Chechen rebels have moved quite freely across the ill-defined border between Ingushetia and Chechnya. The two peoples have close ethnic, religious, cultural and linguistic ties.

said in a statement Sunday.

In London, about 60 people attended a vigil on the steps of a church in Trafalgar Square, near where a bomb exploded prematurely on a bus a week ago, killing the IRA man carrying it and wounding nine people.

The demonstrations were reminiscent of the 1976 protests that mobilized tens of thousands and earned two Belfast women a Nobel Peace Prize, but never pressured the Catholic-based IRA or its "loyalist" Protestant enemies to lay down arms.

The IRA said it ended its 17-month cease-fire Feb. 9 because Britain moved too slowly toward calling multi-party negotiations on Northern Ireland's future.

A few dozen supporters of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party stood stone-faced at the rallies in Belfast and Dublin, holding placards demanding "Make Peace Work — Negotiate Now."

Applications are now being accepted for Food and Supply Manager at the Alumni-Senior Club for the 1996-1997 school year.



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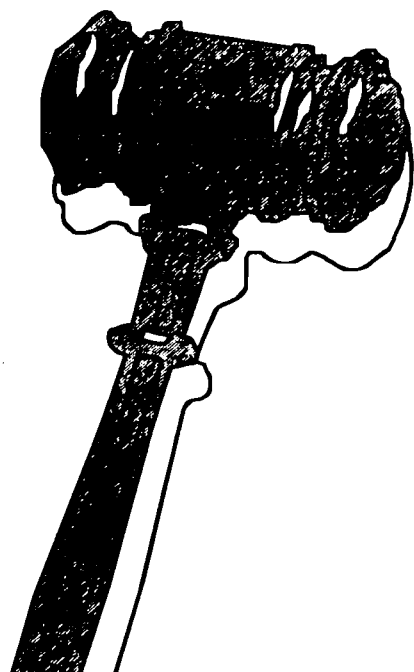
Michael Summers Regional Director 679-9257

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Two American planes shot down near Cuba

Administration accuses Cuba of 'blatant violation'

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration on Sunday decried Cuba's downing of two small American planes as "a blatant violation of international law" but its only immediate response was to seek punitive actions from the United Nations.

As President Clinton considered a range of other options, the incident catapulted the Cuban-American relations to the forefront of debate just two weeks before Florida's delegate-rich presidential primary.

Lawmakers sought to rally support for a tougher trade embargo on Cuba, a matter that is pending on Capitol Hill. And

GOP presidential candidates demanded decisive action, portraying Clinton as soft on Fidel Castro.

"Instead of siding with Castro in opposing tougher sanctions, President Clinton should now voice his support for tightening the Cuban embargo," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said.

Dole's rival for the nomination, Pat Buchanan, said U.S. fighter planes should patrol international waters off Cuba. If Cuban planes attack planes in those waters, "I would shoot the Cuban planes down," Buchanan declared.

At a White House briefing, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the president's top advisers met for three hours Sunday morning to sort out the facts from the incident Saturday and to develop a response.

He said a range of options was being submitted to Clinton Sunday night. Senior aides declined to describe the options, but said a decision was not ex-

pected before Monday.

Christopher said the United States believes the planes, operated by a Florida-based group that flies off the Cuban coast in search of possible refugees, were in international air space when they were shot down Saturday. Four people aboard the two small planes are missing.

But senior administration aides said at least one of the group's three planes entered Cuban air space at some point before the shootdown. One plane returned safely.

The aides said that, in violation of international law, the Cuban jet that shot down the two planes did not make an effort to signal impending danger to the pilots, such as wagging its wings. Nor did it try to escort the aircraft from the area before requesting permission to fire, the aides said.

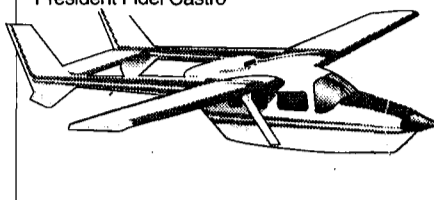
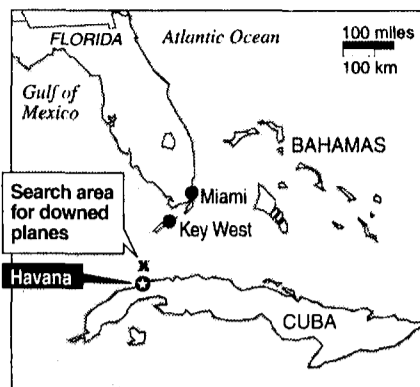
"It is clear that the Cuban actions yesterday were a blatant violation of international law

Aircraft shot down by Cuban fighter planes

Cuban fighter planes shot down two small aircraft belonging to an exile group flying off the coast of Havana.

Brothers to the Rescue

► Founded five years ago by Jose Basulto, a veteran of the failed Bay of Pigs invasion
► Pilots dropped leaflets over Havana last July and again in January urging peaceful protest to the communist regime of President Fidel Castro



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AP/R. Toro

and a violation of the norms of civilized behavior," Christopher said.

He harshly condemned the attack as being conducted "in

broad daylight, on the instructions of Cuba's highest military authorities." He said the U.S. response would be "fully appropriate."

Attack neutralizes relations

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Just weeks ago, Cuban President Fidel Castro seemed to be reaching out to Washington. He released three political prisoners at the request of a U.S. congressman and made a major concession on a migration issue following American complaints.

But the long troubled relationship is now back on more familiar ground following the shooting down north of Cuba of two planes belonging to Miami exiles and Cuban charges that the United States was organizing dissident activity on the island.

In retrospect, it seemed just a matter of time before an inci-

dent such as the one that occurred Saturday would take place. As recently as Jan. 15, Cuba had warned that it would take "all necessary measures" to halt flights over the island by U.S.-based groups opposed to Castro, including shooting them down.

The warning was prompted by flights on Jan. 9 and Jan. 13 by U.S.-based pilots who tossed out hundreds of thousands of leaflets with anti-Castro messages.

In the Saturday incident, four people were aboard the two small aircraft that were shot down by fighter planes off Cuba's coast. The Cuban Foreign Ministry had said the planes were within eight miles of the coast — well within Cuban air space. But the flights' sponsors insisted the planes were in international air space.

There is little question now that the incident has neutralized the slight progress that has been made recently. Cuba felt it

had to act on the repeated warnings it had issued; President Clinton, in contrast, believes the Cuban action was far out of proportion to the provocation. It remains to be seen how the attack will affect the dealings of the two countries on migration and other issues.

The administration's first action Sunday was to call for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss punitive actions.

The incident almost certainly will give new ammunition to sponsors of a long-pending proposal in Congress to tighten sanctions against Cuba. It includes a controversial measure that would permit law suits to be filed in U.S. courts against foreign companies that "traffic" in properties stolen by Cuba from Americans.

The attack also occurred at a time when the interest of American companies in learning about the foreign investment climate had been increasing dramatically.

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John W. Borkowski is a partner with the law firm of Hogan & Hartson in New Orleans. His legal practice focuses on the representation of school districts and universities in desegregation cases, Title VI and Title IX compliance matters, and the design and defense of race- and gender-conscious education policies. Mr. Borkowski, an adjunct faculty member at Loyola School of Law, received his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame and a J.D. from Northwestern University School of Law.

For more information please contact:
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Upcoming Series Speakers:
Tues., March 19, Douglas Massey,
Room 124 CSC
Thurs., March 28, Dianne Pinderhughes,
Room 124 CSC

Senators fight to save 'unconstitutional' tax

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

There's at least one tax Indiana officials are determined not to cut, even though the state Supreme Court has ruled it unconstitutional.

It's the excise tax levied on the possession of marijuana and other illegal drugs. A state senator and the Bayh administration are trying to change the law so the tax can still be collected.

"I think it's worth the effort," said Sen. Richard Bray, R-Martinsville, who will propose legislation this week that tries

to make the drug tax constitutional.

Bray, a former Morgan County prosecutor, said the tax can be an effective tool against drug dealing. But it has faced legal challenges almost since it was enacted. Last December, the Indiana Supreme Court ruled the law violated the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against double jeopardy, that is, facing criminal sanctions twice for the same offense.

The justices ruled that the tax is so steep — \$40 per gram, or \$1,160 per ounce — that its imposition amounts to a criminal penalty. Filing criminal charges

after imposing the tax therefore is a second attempt to punish the same crime.

Bray worked with the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council and aides to Gov. Evan Bayh in drafting the proposal to save

the tax.

He will offer it on the Senate floor this week as an amendment to a bill that enhances criminal penalties for selling or possessing drugs within 1,000 feet of a family housing com-

plex, defined as a complex with at least 12 units that permits children.

The amendment allows a judge to impose the tax when a drug offender is sentenced, not before. It also permits the state

Choices

continued from page 1

before, if you can really call that America."

Cleaver contrasted today's society with the decade in which she was a college student and young activist. "In the sixties," she said, "we had to decide major questions and made decisions that we were personally going to do something about the war and the social inequality. We had massive, raucous, high-powered debate on how we thought that society should be.

"Even today," she continued, "there is still a profound difficulty in transcending the degradation of centuries."

However, she warns that there is a cost to be paid for making the right choices. "Success is not costless," Cleaver said, "and it is not without detractors. Leaders from President Kennedy to the leader of the Black Panthers were assassinated for their eloquent pleas on civil rights."

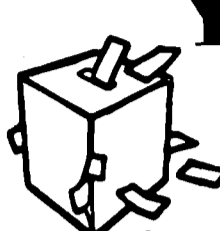

She also spoke of the problems faced by women in the past three decades. "In the

1960's women not only joined, but sometimes led civil rights movements. They not only joined, but sometimes led anti-war movements." Cleaver said, "There were problems between men and women in the Black Panthers, and we knew that liberation would not come separately for either group."

She ended her lecture with a call for students to "Stand up for your rights. Do not let anyone tell you that you cannot make a difference. Think about the choices and struggles that have been made before when making your choices. The fight against racism and sexism in the '60's was nothing but the beginning."

Cleaver was the first woman to serve on the Central Committee of the Black Panther Party and was the wife of civil rights leader Elderidge Cleaver, with whom she lived in exile from 1968 to 1975. She has both a bachelor's degree and law degree from Yale University and is now a professor of law at Emory University. She is currently on leave as a visiting scholar in the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University.

Your Opinion Counts!!

(No, this is not a cruel joke).

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<input type="checkbox"/> ROB SCHNEIDER	\$4/TICKET
<input type="checkbox"/> STEVEN WRIGHT	\$5/TICKET

Name: _____

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Winner will receive dinner for two, a limousine for transportation, two tickets to the show, and a chance to meet the comedian.


CLASS OFFICE AND STUDENT SENATORS ELECTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Vote in dorms: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Off-campus students may vote at the Lafortune Info Desk.





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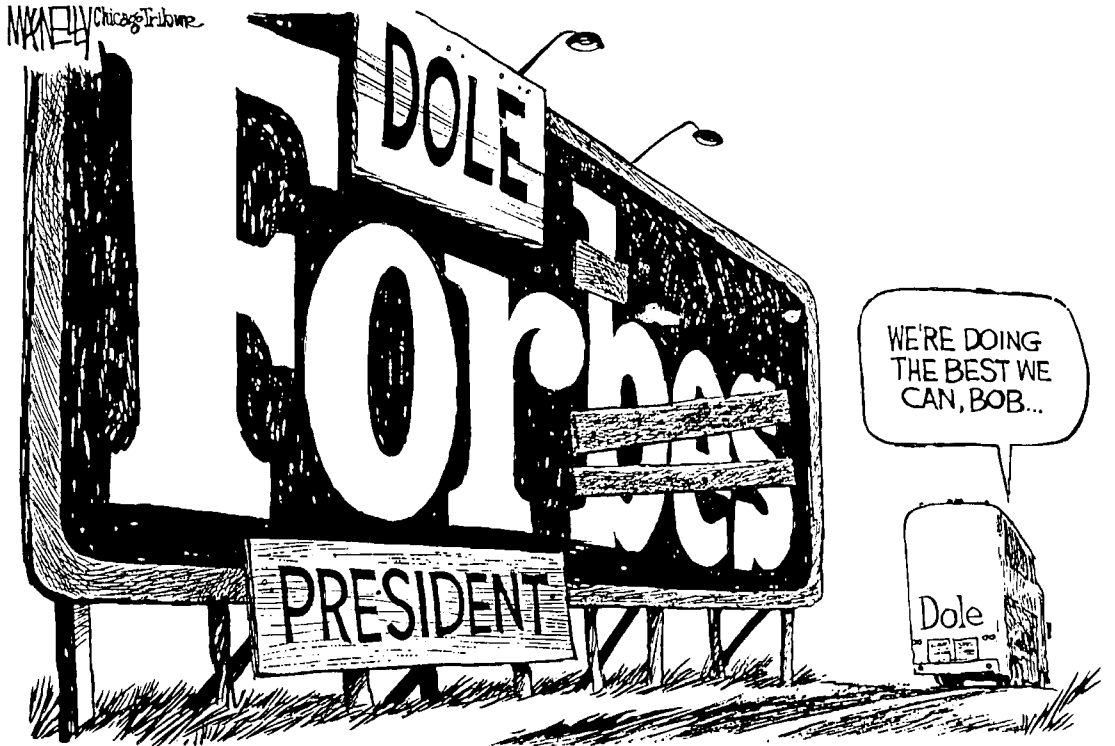
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WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Alcohol triggers deeper social problems

Another grim midwinter here in lovely South Bend has recently been made all the more bleak by the widespread rumor that Notre Dame is considering abandoning its liberal alcohol policy and "going dry." I suppose vanquished student body presidential candidate Ryan McInerney gets a fair amount of credit for propagating this notion having promised to "keep the campus wet" during the recent campaign. However, our valued journalistic colleagues over at *Scholastic* kicked the rumor mill into high gear by placing this issue on their cover last week. Well friends, regardless of the accuracy of these rumors, I feel compelled to comment on what I believe is a deeply misguided scheme.

I am the first to acknowledge that, for lack of a better term, "binge drinking" is a major problem here at ND. Most of us have both seen it and experienced it. What's more, I am the last person to argue that the social climate here is in any way, shape, or form healthy. In many quarters on this campus it is more socially acceptable to drink yourself sick than it is to have a "dinner and a movie" date. Yes, alcohol abuse is a very real problem here. What our myopic administration must recognize is that the prevalence of alcohol misuse is but a symptom of the much larger problems of the lack of entertainment options for students and the regrettable state of gender relations on this campus. In other words, any attempt to address the alcohol problem without addressing its root causes is doomed to failure.

So the question before us and our Administration is "Why is it that alcohol abuse is so common at this University?" While it would be presumptuous of me to try to unilaterally answer this critical query, I will cite at least three contributing factors to the problem: 1) the isolation of the campus and resultant boredom that pervades it, 2) the policy of gender segregation that stifles normal male/female contact, and 3)

a tradition of alcohol consumption and of winking at the consequences of this behavior. This list of causal elements is not comprehensive but bears examination nonetheless.

The simple reality of a Notre Dame student's existence is that in the



Christopher Kratovil

absence of a car (or a roommate with a car) you are a *de facto* prisoner of this campus. South Bend, what there is of it, has only a minimal public transportation system which shuts down around 9 o'clock pm. Needless to say, our University makes no effort to offer shuttle service with even the safety-oriented "Weekend Wheels" having been shut down.

The few dozen or so taxi cabs that serve the South Bend market are hopelessly over worked. So when even a simple trip to the movie theater or mall becomes a special occasion for the average careless Notre Dame freshman or sophomore, how can any one be surprised that they take full advantage of being allowed to drink in their own rooms on campus? When a freshman's entertainment options are, basically to study, sit around or to go to a "dorm party" and drink, it is only to be expected that many, if not most, choose to drink.

If the University is serious about solving its alcohol dilemma, it must strive to provide its younger students with weekend entertainment options that are not centered around overcrowded dorm

rooms and trash cans full of cheap beer. Providing transport to movie theaters, bowling allies and other non-intoxicating venues is a good place to start.

It is my heartfelt conviction that this institution's anachronistic policy of gender segregation within dormitories con-

'Banning booze without addressing the real problems would be the equivalent of giving a cancer patient some Tylenol.'

tributes to an unhealthy social atmosphere, and hence indirectly to the alcohol problem. It is a demonstrable sociological fact that alcohol abuse is more prevalent within all-male institutions; I experienced this first hand for a decade in an all male prep school where drunkenness was an accepted part of the weekend routine. The official gender segregation policies here at Notre Dame, as I have maintained in previous columns, allow the all-male dorm to become a kind of fraternity in which alcohol abuse is simply a matter of machismo. In a more balanced and normal system of co-residentiality I doubt that the sort of testosterone driven drinking binges that currently occur in every male dorm on this campus would be as acceptable. In simpler terms, deprive the wannabe-Greeks of their all-male frat house and much of this abuse problem is resolved.

Notre Dame has the tradition and reputation of being a hard drinking school. Before I ever set foot on this campus, at least a half dozen high school teachers and ND alumni had cautioned me (for all the good it did) about the excessive use of booze that charac-

terizes the social life here. At a minimum, there is a very casual attitude towards alcohol here and even the youngest students soon pick up on this and come to view intoxication as a normal social phenomena. This legacy of alcohol abuse is one of the uglier aspects of Notre Dame's otherwise proud tradition. At some point this University will have to come to terms with this unfortunate reality.

In coming to terms with it we must seek to address the causes of the problem and not the symptoms. Outlawing alcohol for minors on campus would have tragic results. For example, the drinking scene would move entirely off-campus with all of the safety concerns and potentially tragic results (i.e. DUI) that that implies. Criminal prosecution of students for underage drinking off-campus would skyrocket. The relatively low levels of illegal drug use on this campus would rapidly increase, since it's a lot easier to hide a couple of joints or 'shrooms in a dorm room than a case of beer.

Finally, the coming of a "dry" campus would be the nail in the coffin of the already rapidly disappearing institution of four year residential hall life. What upperclassman is going to want to stay on a campus where having a couple of beers in the fridge can result in disciplinary action?

Alcohol abuse on a campus-wide level can not be dealt with independently of its root causes. In seeking to combat this scourge the administration had best bear that in mind. Banning booze without addressing the real problems would be the equivalent of giving a cancer patient some Tylenol.

Chris Kratovil's is junior from Flanner Hall. This week's column marks his second anniversary on The Observer's Viewpoint page.

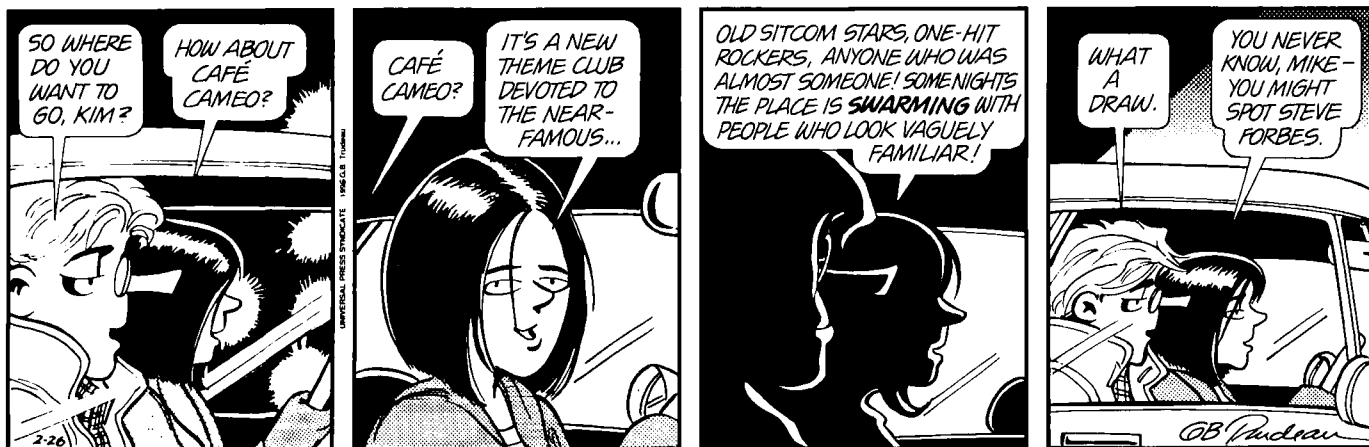
JONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He was just a social drinker, but social every night."

—The Beautiful South





The Observer/Brandon Candura

A writer's journey

Valerie Sayers brings a wealth of diverse experiences to Notre Dame and her readers across the nation.

By MIKE JACCARINO
Accent Writer

Back in those days, she might have met him; she might have looked into his eyes. There is no way to say for sure, among the shifting faces in the congregation of Washington Square Park and the many after-theater crowds she watched swarm in the streets, but Valerie Sayers may very well have encountered Timothy Rooney somewhere between the ebony-colored brownstones of New York City's Greenwich Village.

Valerie Sayers, Notre Dame Creative Writing professor and author of the recently published novel "Brain Fever," was once much like those she watched, a parishioner in the congregation of Washington Square Park. While "writing like a fool" from her Brooklyn apartment, the Fordham University graduate taught creative writing at New York University, located in the heart of Greenwich Village. It was here that she would log the experiences which would later reappear as the stage for the ventures of Timothy Rooney, the protagonist of her latest work.

She began her New York sojourn as a seventeen-year-old native of a small South Carolina town, seeking a degree from Fordham. It was

'In a way, the book is about coming to terms with my own responsibilities.'

Valerie Sayers

during her years in New York that a lifelong courtship for her heart would be decided: Valerie Sayers, once a psychology major, would be a lifelong writer. "I avoided it as long as possible, for it's such a lonely existence, but I knew I had to. It is a way of defining yourself which overtakes your being," she explains four books later, now a resident of South Bend and an established novelist.

Although Sayers is now a mother and at peace with her craft, the soul she bestowed upon the

character of Timothy Rooney reveals that the memories of her independent nights in New York still breathe softly among the ghosts of her conscious. Confronted with the responsibilities of marriage, fatherhood, and the spirituality of his wife, Rooney takes flight from his Midwestern home, fleeing until his arrival in Greenwich Village. Sayers poignantly shares how Rooney's flight in some ways reflects her own crises. "Everyone gets sick once in a while of what they see and go through in life, but we don't get to run off to New York as Tim does. In a way, the book is about coming to terms with my own responsibilities," she says. For the author, it seems that the book has allowed sleep to finally touch the eyes of those lingering ghosts which still haunt with tidings of harrowing Village nights and the fleeting independence of youth.

Rooney's venture to New York also represents a journey into the human consciousness, a search from which he will emerge with a palpable form of himself rather than the silhouette he began with. Sayers refers to Rooney's experience as "an overblown mid-life crisis" which signifies for most a period of searching and reflection. In an allusion to Christ's forty-day desert sojourn, which many interpret as the time when He came to terms with his calling, Rooney's journey is also forty days. During this period, as he searches among the bars of Greenwich Village, Rooney sheds all the responsibilities which had previously defined him, rendering Sayers free to explore the nature of the naked human spirit and soul, now free of society's bindings.

Another interest of Sayers is unveiled in Rooney's fiancee's request that he do something about the horrors occurring in Bosnia-Herzegovina at the time. "I wrote this at the height of ethnic cleansing," says the author, "and intended it to address what it means to be human in society. How far do our responsibilities extend? To family, community, wars thousands of miles away." The initial reaction of Rooney, who was raised in a family very sensitive to human suffering, and the reactions of others in the book paint a vivid picture of human nature. "It's always a choice in life, with love on one end and darkness on the other, and people are always surprising themselves, for better or worse. I didn't think I knew where the ending was going, until I got there," Sayers explains, leaving her listener wondering whether she is referring to the book or her own life.

Spying her family picture and her five books lined neatly on the shelf above, one would have to think that if Sayers was referring to the latter, she had made the correct choices. Yet one still might wonder if, somewhere in an intimate Greenwich Village night years ago, Sayers met and looked into the eyes of someone who was searching...and had a little help in learning the way to go.

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

Days of Our Lives

Talk about bad luck! Who else could crash into the ocean on the way to tell Victor of Vivian's evil plan, be picked up by fishermen, be forced to cut fish, escape, wash up on an island, and then be found by two freaks who have no idea how to get off the island? Poor, poor Kate. Fortunately, the woman freak remembered that she had a telephone - apparently, on this island, phone wires are not a necessity. Kate made the phone call that should have ended her year of torture, but who answered the phone? Victor's new love slave, Vivian. The connection was bad, but Vivian thought she recognized Kate's voice.

Although Kate is vying for recognition as Days' character with the worst luck, John is currently in the lead. He has had two stays of execution this week alone, and is still set to die on Monday. Thanks to an obscure law, the judge was able to override the governor's orders to delay the execution, as per Stefano's orders. Luckily, John has Kristen, who is always a beacon of hope. She visited Father Francis, who has been in a coma for months but was awakened by Kristen's beauty. Unfortunately, he was only able to mutter "Tony." Kristen returned to John to spend his last few moments together.

While Kristen's attempts to help John may have been futile, Marlana was finally able to get Tony's diary. She lured Stefano into his bedroom with promises of sex. (A plan she resorted to after the old start-a-fire-and-when-Stefano-runs-to-check-it-out-grab-the-diary scheme failed.) When Stefano left to answer a conveniently timed doorbell, Marlana was able to hand off the diary to the Lady-in-white. Cool, calm, and collected as the Lady-in-white is known to be, she promptly tripped. She stopped in the forest to say, "I must find this man named Abe," and then took off running straight into a picnic table. Luckily, Jennifer and Jack came along and picked up the diary. Later, back in Stefano's bedroom, he noticed the door slightly open, saw the table next to his bed, and realized the diary had been taken when Marlana was left alone.

Meanwhile, Hope continued her struggle with Jude. After her fever finally broke, she attempted to appeal to Jude's good side. She said she knew he had some good in him and begged him to let her go. But Jude's visions of her in lingerie were too strong and tempting; he handcuffed her back to the bed. Hope still believed Bo would come for her, but when Jude showed her an article in the paper that said the search was called off, she began to doubt if Bo would ever save her. Bo has made the decision to have a memorial service for Hope, but he still has a feeling she may be alive. This decision came after a woman he saved during a gang bust had a baby and named her Hope.

Lexy is still trying to find out the identity of her father. Celeste refuses to tell and Stefano has no idea. In fact, the father never even knew Celeste had a child. Things are looking hopeless, but Lexy will find her father eventually.

-Erin Kelsey and Christina Fliscar

General Hospital

Yes, GH fans, Justus and Simone are still split apart. And if that is not bad enough, there is a petition going around, citing Justus' associations with Sonny, defending Katherine, the whole Sigmund episode, and his relation to the Q family as reasons to kick him off City Council.

As for Justus' cousin and the rest of the Port Charles Foundation crew, they are all still worried about Jason. Keesha is furious, telling Robin how this new Jason is destroying everything the old Jason values. Neither Robin, the queen of sweetness, nor Keesha, princess of tears, knows how to handle the situation, although Robin is opting to keep her distance; she feels Jason's pressured enough as is.

Meanwhile, AJ is hitting the bottle again (and this was the boy who insisted to Kevin he did not need to be in rehab). He showed up at the gatehouse drunk, and he and Ned yelled at each other about the accident. It did not come out that AJ was actually the driver and that he was wasted at the time, but it did spark Lois' interest. When Lois asked why he was hard on AJ, all Ned would say was his "drinking was responsible for Jason's accident." She is still confused. As for Brenda and Lois' scheme to get Jax off of Lois' back and make Sonny jealous, well, it is working fairly well. Brenda is winning and dining the gorgeous Jax, flaunting it in Sonny's face all the while.

Meanwhile, Sonny, supposedly so in love with his beautiful wife Lily, is not handling it well; he sent a decoy limo to pick Brenda up for a flying date with Jax, so that she, thinking it was Jax's limo, missed Jax. Lois worries this thing is going too far and Brenda is going to get hurt; Ned is worried that all Jax really wants is ELQ.

Speaking of Sonny, Jax, and the wonderful world of organized crime, Lucky is getting himself in over his head with gambling. He is playing with the big boys now, and with Luke in San Antonio and Laura in class all the time, Lucky has zero supervision (Lucky can fend for himself, but I want to know who is watching Lulu?). He is enthralled with the rush of winning at cards.

Luke, Kevin, Mac, and Lucy are still in San Antonio, trying to lure Damien into their trap to clear Katherine's good name (many times when watching the dynamic trio, I wonder why they just don't call the cops? Would not that be more effective in proving Damien is alive?) Lucy is made a show of flaunting her spandex-clad body around the spa, and Luke, as Sam Cash, has made it a point to tell Damien she is alone.

Mac and Kevin, as Norma and Eve, caught Damien's "troops" (two very large, scary looking women that make Norma and Eve look like beauty queens) bugging Lucy's room. They made up some excuse and left in a hurry. Later, however, one of them saw Kevin lift his wig to wipe the sweat off his brow, and ran to tell Damien that Lucy's traveling companions were of the testosterone kind. An infuriated Damien demands them to get Lucy alone for him. Locking Norma and Eve in the sauna, they happily present Lucy to Damien.

-Jennifer Rubow

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame improves, still can't get over hump

Wolters still the difference as UConn withstands numerous Irish rallies, red-hot shooting

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

More prepared. More intense. More focused.

The Irish were all of these things in their second match-up with Connecticut, but they were not victorious. The Notre Dame women's basketball team fought valiantly this Saturday, but fell to No. 3 Connecticut 86-79.

This effort on the road against the defending national champions was a much better effort than the 87-64 loss over one month ago at the Joyce Center. The Irish improved in virtually every facet of the game despite playing this time before a sellout crowd in

Connecticut.

"I enjoyed playing in this type of environment," commented Irish guard Beth Morgan. "This was a great opportunity for us. I'm not happy with the final outcome of the game. We came expecting to win."

Connecticut's 6-7 center Kara Wolters burned the Irish once again by shooting 66 percent from the field to score 27 points.

Early in the contest, Notre Dame built a four point lead when freshman Sheila McMillen nailed a three-point basket. For the next several minutes, the lead changed hands several times.

Much of the early success came

because of the two leading Irish scorers, Morgan and Katryna Gaither. Morgan scored 13 first half points and finished the game with 23. Gaither contributed 12 points in the first half and finished with 22.

After the midway point of the first half, the Huskies gradually extended their lead. At halftime, the Irish trailed 50-41.

"I thought Connecticut played a great game and shot the ball really well in the first half," said Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw. "We played well offensively, but we definitely had some breakdowns in the first half which allowed them to shoot the ball so well."

With just under ten minutes remaining in the second half, Connecticut's Nykesha Sales sank two free throws to give her team a game-high 13 point lead. Notre Dame answered with a rally to pull within 81-77 on Gaither's layup with 1:10 remaining. But two key baskets by Sales and Wolters in the final minute ended Notre Dame's upset bid.

Notre Dame will play its last regular season game tonight at West Virginia. The Irish may have one more shot at Connecticut if they face each other in the Big East Tournament next weekend.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

■ SOFTBALL

Irish fall in Arizona State Classic

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team had a rough go of it this weekend, to say the least.

Problems and difficulties drowned the Irish as they opened their season in the Arizona State Classic.

Before the games even started, the Irish knew they were going to be in for a tough time in the Valley of the Sun.

After being delayed because of fog, the team finally made it to the Windy City, only to find out they had missed their connecting flight to Arizona. In order to rectify the situation, the squad had to split up. Half the team arrived in Arizona around 2 in the morning, while the rest did not get there until almost 4:30. To make matters worse, they were not greeted by the luxuries of a hotel, but had to stay in private host homes.

"It was a crazy weekend, to

say the least," said Kelly Nichols. "It was definitely an ordeal."

The first game was Friday morning at 11, and the Irish somehow pulled out a victory against Northwestern, 1-0. Jen Giampaolo drove in the lone Irish run.

However, it was all downhill from there. Following this opening victory, the Irish dropped three in a row. They lost to host Arizona State 11-2. The team was fatigued from their lack of rest, and it showed.

Along with giving up 11 hits, Notre Dame committed a whopping 6 errors. The only thing keeping them going seemed to be adrenaline.

"Before the game, the day seemed to drag on and on. We were completely out of synch," said Nichols. "It was really bad."

Giampaolo went 2-2 with a run scored and a walk, while Jenna Knudson and Korrie Allen drove in the 2 Irish runs.

The second day was not much better. Notre Dame dropped both games, 10-9 against Wisconsin and 2-1 to Indiana. Both attempts were valiant efforts.

In fact, in the Wisconsin game, the team came back from a six run deficit, but the Irish could not quite get the

gods in their favor. Their six-inning rally came up short, but they showed some positive signs of life.

"We hit the ball well," commented Nichols, who doubled in the loss to the Badgers. "All I can say is that it just wasn't falling our way. They got the breaks and we didn't."

Knudson had an RBI single by driving in Meghan Murray to tie the Indiana game 1-1, but they could not catch the Hoosiers late in the contest.


Angela Bessolo took the losses in the Northwestern and Wisconsin games, while Joy Battersby did so in the Indiana game.

By starting off the season 1-3, many have already labeled the campaign a washout. The Irish beg to differ.

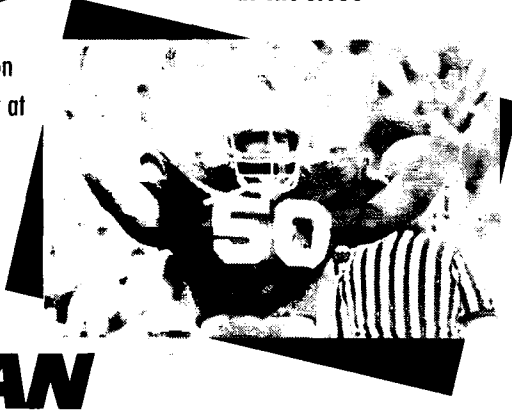
"I think we're glad to get this [losing streak] out of our way," said Nichols. "Now we know what it's like to be at the bottom, and we don't want to be here again."

The Irish definitely have plenty to work on as the season starts rolling along. They know that the circumstances were loaded against them this weekend, but they are not using this as an excuse.

Said Nichols, "We could make excuses if we wanted to, but we're not. We've just got to move on."



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Wood

continued from page 20

winning season.

According to Wood, though 7-16, the team did prove itself, particularly in its final week of competition.

Although they lost both games, the Belles contained two ranked teams, Aurora and Defiance, who averaged 100 and 94 points per game for the year respectively.

"Our best efforts of the whole year were Thursday and (Saturday)," Wood said. "Defiance could have run us right out of our own gym, but we left it all on the court; we didn't save anything for next week or next year. We proved we could play with the best."

Commemorating the end of Wood's career with flowers and fanfare before Saturday's game, players attributed the Belles' successes to playing for the best.

"No coach cares more about his players than Coach Wood does," senior center Barb Howells said. "We are like a family. My friends who play Division I don't have this experience."

Assistant Coach John Kovach also appreciated the personal element that Wood brought to coaching the Belles.

"It has really been a great experience," Kovach said. "(Wood) has a story for every occasion in terms of illustrating his points. He promotes a family element."

Wood is only one member leaving the Belles' family this year. Saint Mary's also loses guards Colleen Andrews and Michelle Limb, forward Jennie Taubenheim, and Howells to graduation.

"They are important to me because they are the last group I coached," Wood said. "I thank them for their time and energy, not for themselves but for the team."

Taubenheim especially had to



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde
After 44 years of coaching, Marvin Wood retired Saturday.

be a team player this season. A true forward, Wood moved her to the back court because of a personnel shortage at those positions. According to Wood, Taubenheim had the best interests of the team in mind throughout her transition.

"(Taubenheim) is one of the best front line players in the country," Wood said. "She

wanted to play front line, but that was what was best for her. We needed her in the back court, and Jennie did everything we asked her to."

While Taubenheim adjusted well in the back court, her move from the floor to the bench was not as smooth. Sidelined in the final weeks of the season with a torn ACL, Taubenheim's greatest challenge was watching the team from the bench.

"It was hard because I've never had to sit down before, but I knew that I was still a captain and I had to deep them up. Even though I wasn't out there with them, I think they felt my presence," Taubenheim said.

Doctors expect Taubenheim to undergo surgery over spring break, with an eight-month rehabilitation beginning shortly after.

Taubenheim's absence created an opportunity for the underclass to take up the slack. According to Howells, freshman

guard Nicole Giffen was just one player who capitalized on that chance at the end of the season by becoming a stronger leader on the court.

Throughout his career, Wood has relied on positive people in both winning and losing situations. Because of the people he has worked with at the College, Saint Mary's will always be a special place for him, Wood said.

Wood has a special place at SMC, as well, Colleen Andrews added.

"(Coach Wood's) enthusiasm is contagious," Andrews said. He is an example and a good role model, for people of any age."

As for being the stuff legends are made of, Wood credits his success and longevity to the strong support of players, coaches, and family.

"Life has been beautiful to me," Wood said. "The ball has taken a lot of good bounces for me, but I haven't made all the baskets. Other people did."

Plunder

continued from page 20

Ryan Hoover.

Hoover was instrumental in Notre Dame's second half turnaround after the Irish had gone into the break down 29-28 after shooting just 30 percent.

Having been held scoreless in the first stanza, Hoover responded with 18 second half points, including 10-of-11 free throw shooting.

His biggest points came with 7:06 left and the Irish down five following Pirate Danny Hurley's only three-pointer of the contest. On the next possession, Hoover was fouled attempting a three-pointer of his own, and calmly sank the free throws.

"The foul on the three-point shot in the corner was a big

play," admitted Seton Hall coach George Blaney. "That got them to where they needed to be."

"Hurley had just made a three and we needed to answer that," said Hoover. "I got fouled and made the free throws. That was a key play because it was a time in the game when we needed to respond."

Hoover's response sparked a 12-0 run by the Irish that gave them a lead they would never relinquish.

After calling a timeout to curtail Notre Dame's momentum, Blaney instituted a press and was rewarded immediately by two Irish turnovers, cutting the lead to two with 4:04 left.

However, Matt Gotsch sealed Seton Hall's fate on the next trip with one of his patented 'spider-jams' off a nice pass from Doug Gottlieb.

"I saw the defense split to cover our shooters and I came down the middle in the trailer possession," said Gotsch. "Doug made a great feed and I just finished it."

Gotsch saw significant action in the contest due to a thigh contusion suffered by Phil Hickey during the Providence game, and he made the most of it, contributing 10 points and six boards.

Notre Dame's frontline benefitted from a concerted effort to take the ball to the basket aggressively.

"We talked before the game about not taking the initiative on offense and settling for outside shots," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "We were trying to drive in the first half but we couldn't get the ball to the rim. In the second, Derek's slam got us going."

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Mon	March 4	11-2PM	LaFortune
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Wed	March 6	10PM-??	Senior Bar

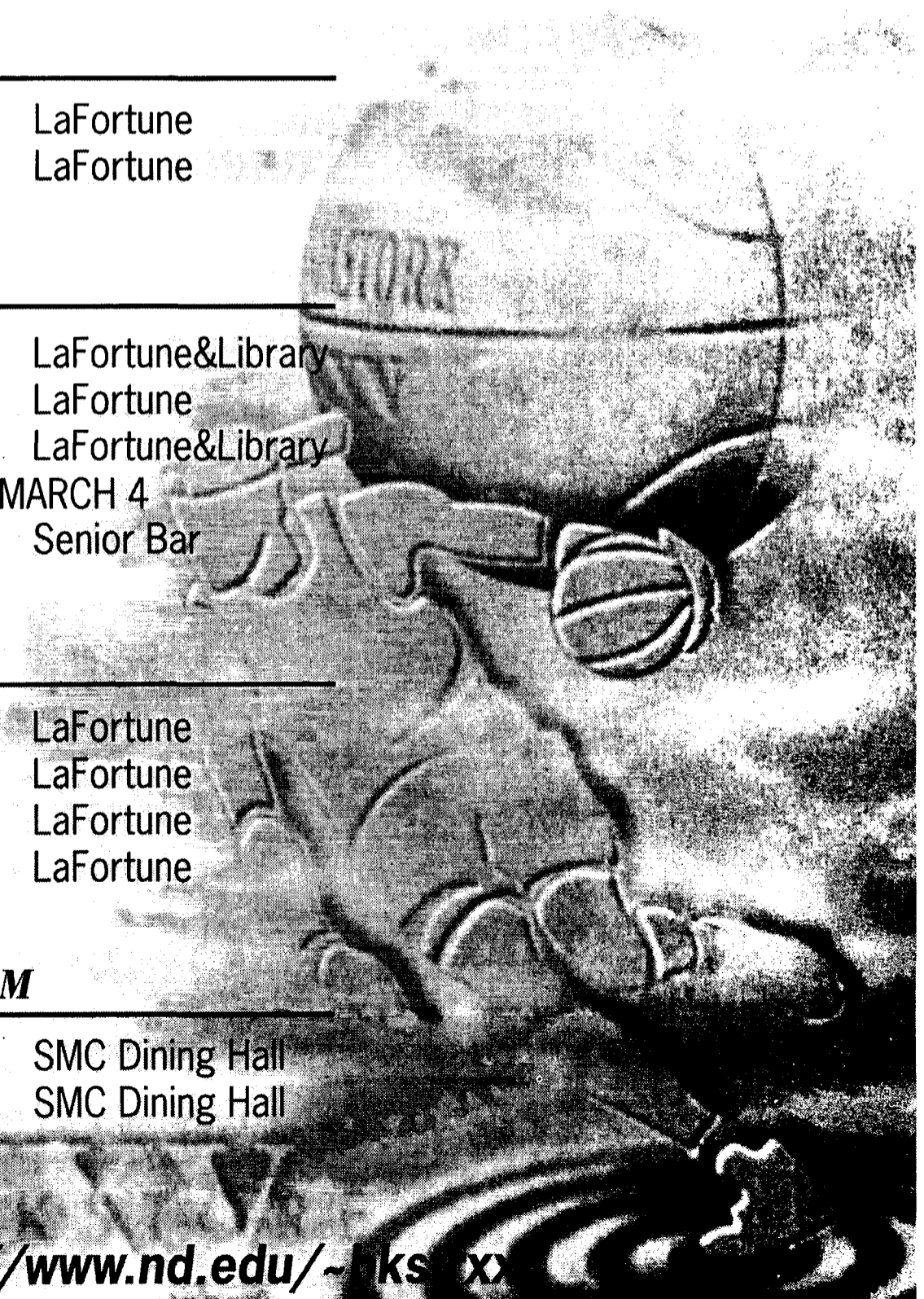
Late \$15.00/TEAM

Tues	March 19	11-2PM	LaFortune
		6-9pm	LaFortune
Wed	March 20	11-2PM	LaFortune
		6-9pm	LaFortune

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Tues	March 5	5-6PM	SMC Dining Hall
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see: [HTTP://www.nd.edu/~ks_x](http://www.nd.edu/~ks_x)



Bengal Bout Quarterfinal Results

Frank "The Jersey Don" Durso	
Chris Williams	
Matt "Special Sauce" Norton	
Don "The Hawk" Zed	
Michael "The Admiral" McCurdy	McCurdy (Unan.)
David "The Sandman" Senevitt	
Shawn "Dart Gun" Gable	Shayne (Unan.)
Sam "Blond" Simpson	
Jimmy "Go Ahead and Sign for Me" Hill	Hill (Unan.)
Pat "The Pharaoh From The Plains" Hartze	
Tomie Barth	Barth (Unan.)
"Total Wreck" Dave Pindy	
Toby "Barn Barn" Biolchini	Biolchini (Bye)
BYE	
Brian "Special Sauce" Norton	
Jon "The Cerebral" Leake	Leake (Unan.)
Chris "Dart Gun" Gable	
Jim "The Hawk" Zed	
Matthew Bardol	Bardol (RSC 52 Rd 2)
Dennis Joyce	
Ted "The Fugio" Paganio	Paganio (RSC 32 Rd 3)
Brendan "I'll Beat You & Take Your Walk So You're Free"	
Tom "The Crow" Conroy	Conroy (Split)
Roger "The Skat Who Will Win The Bout" Johnson	
James "The Sweater" Galbraith	Galbraith (Unan.)
Jeffrey Bih	
Peter "A Heart No Self" Boudreau	Polina (RSC 40 Rd 3)
Doug "The Kat" Polina	
Andrew "Give Me Your Best Bout" Deolis	Deolis (Unan.)
James "Fats of Fury" Fletcher	
Dan Glennon	Glennon (Unan.)
James "L.I. Penny" Sullivan	
Damon "Bronco" Malone	Malone (Bye)
Tim "Boulder Massacre" Ryan	
John Schilling	Kelly (Unan.)
Fred "Trot" Shaw" Kelly	
Butch "The Beautician" Cabrens	Cabrens (Bye)
BYE	
Michael "Shaggy" Timmy Duddy" Wilens	Barnett (Split)
James "L.I. Penny" Sullivan	
Dave "Like A Bar Out of Heaven"	Hedlin (Split)
Ben "The Game Perfector" Cost	
John DeSparner	Kelly (Unan.)
Tom "The Quiet Man" Kelly	
Rick "The Dragon" Rogers	Rogers (Unan.)
Charles "The Terrible Front" Agor	
Tom "Razor" Roroback	Tilberton (Split)
Paul "The Ticker"	
Lucas "El Maracho" Malina	Malina (Unan.)
Joseph "Marmalade" Hartzel	
Michael "Tuff Guy" Lohro	Kmetz (RSC 27 Rd 3)
John "Place Your Bet" Kmetz	

Chris "The Old Blood" Farrell	Farrell (Bye)
BYE	
Bob Biolchini	Biolchini (Unan.)
Alan "The Corn Cakes" Tompkins	
Chris "The Polish Sausage" Gilman	Simpson (RSC 11 Rd 3)
Todd "The Bear" Mitchell	
BYE	
Ryan "The Seal" Barr	Rans (Bye)
John "You Won't Last As Long As My Last Name" Christobore	Christobore (RSC 122 Rd 2)
Peter "I'll Beat The Best" Connor" McDonough	
Johnny "Too Tall" Mee	Mee (Unan.)
Greg "The Hawk" Zed	
James "The Hawk" Zed	
Scott "Take Your Last Breath" Fox	Fox (Bye)
Christopher DeLorenzo	Crispino (Unan.)
Frank Costanzo	
Bob "The Whale" Labor	Labor (Split)
Justin Malley	
Ron "No Mercy From Jersey" Paris	Letere (Unan.)
Tom "The Hawk" Zed	
Michael "The Hawk" Zed	
Peter "I'll Beat The Best" Connor" McDonough	Masarelli (Unan.)
Erik Henderson	Henderson (Unan.)
Todd "The Hawk" Zed	
Michael "Double Barrel" Farrell	Farrell (Bye)
BYE	
Jimmy "The Irish Setter" McKee	Beasque (Unan.)
Nolan "The Barber" Beasque	
Andrew "The Angel of Death" Guel	Guel (Split)
Daniel "The Hawk" Zed	
Chris "The Hawk" Zed	Dowd (Unan.)
Matthew Dowd	
Michael "The Hawk" Zed	Debas (Bye)
BYE	
Grant "The Hawk" Zed	Gulley (RSC 126 Rd 2)
Mike "The Hawk" Zed	
Dan "The Hawk" Zed	Cunningham (Unan.)
Steve "The Hawk" Zed	
Andrew "The Hawk" Zed	Hebert (Bye)
BYE	
Mike "The Hawk" Zed	Marley (Bye)
BYE	
Dave "The Hawk" Zed	Moran (Unan.)
Jim "The Hawk" Zed	
Mike "The Hawk" Zed	Perrando (Unan.)
Charles Perrando	
Dave "The Hawk" Zed	Ophant (RSC 101 Rd 1)
Ken "Jesus Loves Me" Ophant	
Troy "C-Bear" Phillips	Phillips (Bye)
BYE	
Brian "The Hawk" Zed	O'Rourke (Split)
Don "The Hawk" Zed	
John DeSparner	Dosman
Kevin "The Hawk" Zed	
Copy "Win At Any Cost" Spence	Spence (Bye)
BYE	
Tim "The Hawk" Zed	
BYE	
John "The Hawk" Zed	
Shannon Deveson	

Bouts

continued from page 20

pound victory over Brian Norton. Glennon is awaiting clearance from doctors to fight in Tuesday's semifinals. Leslie's fate, however, is sealed.

"He's a scratch by the doctor's orders," Bengals Bouts coach Tom Suddes said. "That means (Bouts President Toby) Biolchini will move on."

Only a few bouts, like senior Todd Murphy's loss to first-time boxer Erik Henderson, were surprises.

Murphy, a returning finalist and the second seed in the 170-pound weight class, ran into a buzzsaw in Henderson, a lefty who was a relative unknown in the boxing gym since arriving in January.

"He came out of nowhere," Biolchini said. "Nobody knew much about him because he didn't spar that much. But he fought a great fight."

The senior showed patience that is uncharacteristic of a green boxer, trading jabs with Murphy for two close rounds before finally knocking him down with a strong left in the

third.

It was the final bout in an intense weight division, one that started with a close call for the top seed and captain, senior Bob Lalor.

Lalor nearly suffered the same fate as Murphy, but escaped with a recovery in the third round against first-time boxer Justin Malley. The two went punch for punch for the first two rounds before Lalor could land on combinations against the tired Malley.

"Some of our bouts here today could very easily have been for the championship," Bengal Bouts coordinator Terry Johnson said. "(The Lalor-Malley and Henderson-Murphy bouts) were definitely a couple of them."

Those fights were in the great minority, however. Only seven bouts were decided by a split decision, while eight were stopped by the referee before the final bell could sound.

No knockouts could match the devastation of the first of the day, which was delivered by Matt Bardol in the final fight of the 135-pound class. The senior's strong right hand left Dennis Joyce's legs a bit wobbly, as the sophomore needed assistance leaving the ring.

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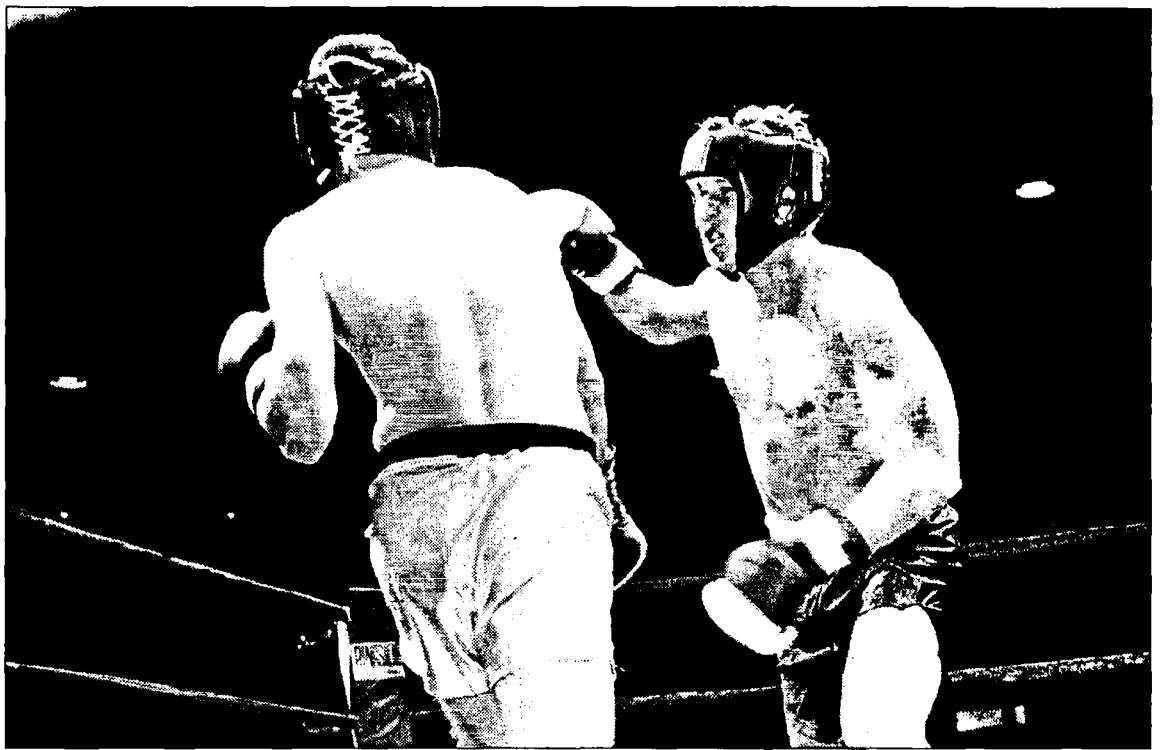


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MANAGER DEADLINE: March 1
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The Observer/Mike Ruma
John Kmetz follows through on a right cross against Mike Lofino. Kmetz, a returning finalist, will face "El Mariachi," the fast-punching Lucas Molina in semifinal action Tuesday.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Chris Sikora prepares to unload a right on Todd Mitchell in a 160-pound quarterfinal Sunday.

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Tuesday, February 27, 7:30 p.m.

Maritain Center, 714 Hesburgh Library

Guts

continued from page 20

winned loudly immediately after the mishap. He tried to go a bit but eventually went over to have the ringside physician examine the shoulder.

"Dr. Moriarity did some rudimentary tests on it and left it up to me to continue," Glennon explained.

For most, a shoulder that rendered an arm useless probably would've been cause to stop the fight.

Not Glennon. "I never really thought about quitting," said Glennon, who fights in the 145 pound weight class.

The fact that Glennon was manhandling Subbiah was probably a good reason to con-

tinue but Glennon's heart was obvious.

"It was draining to use my left arm because every time I did the shoulder would pop in and out," Glennon said.

Even though he was essentially fighting with one hand tied behind his back, the gutty Glennon had enough to pull out the decision.

"It was frustrating because I saw opening for my left but I just wasn't able to take advantage of them."

Subbiah, too let many chances pass.

"He really didn't know what was going on, so he really wasn't able to take advantage like he could have," Glennon noted.

Although the left side of his body was extremely vulnerable, the senior from Zahm Hall was able to defend well enough to keep Subbiah at bay.

Assuming he is able to go on Tuesday, the task will surely get tougher, as defending champion Andy Dicello is on tap.

"I'm going to have it checked out and hope I get the go-ahead. But I expect to fight," Glennon said.

After witnessing his effort yesterday, all in attendance would have to have the same expectations of Glennon.

Glennon was not the only victor who emerged worse for the wear.

Joe Leslie, who defeated Brian Norton in a slugfest, broke his hand in the second round.

It caused a bit of a dilemma for the Zahm senior.

"I figured it was better to get hit in the head than the hand so I kept it down," Leslie rationalized.

**ARE YOU
A
LEADER?**



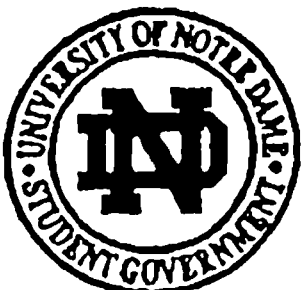
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JOIN TEAM CONNECTION



Lalor gets more than he bargained for from Malley, comes back with third round flurry

By TIM SHERMAN
Associated Sports Editor

Pretty much the only thing Bob Lalor knew about Justin Malley before fighting him in yesterday's 170-pound quarterfinal was the fact that Malley entered the ring before the bout with a lai of ivy draped around his shoulder.

Lalor now knows a bit more. As a matter of fact, probably a lot more than he would have liked to.

Although Lalor, the top seed in his weight class, emerged victorious, he was given a much tougher fight by the newcomer than anyone anticipated.

"I didn't know who he was," Lalor admitted. "I had seen him in practice but I'd never seen him spar. He did take me by surprise."

Malley unexpectedly came out and stood toe-to-toe with one of the boxing club's captains. More impressively, he matched Lalor blow-for-blow.

"He caught me with some great punches," Lalor said. "He stunned me in the first round, and the second round for that matter."

The feeling-out process that often characterizes many of the bouts was replaced by a furious flailing of arms, as both pugilists put together solid combinations.

At times, the action was stalled a bit by clenching along the ropes, but the contest was heated throughout.

For Malley, the pace might have been too frantic.

"I could tell he was tired going into the third round and I knew I could score some points," recounted Lalor, who began his fourth year as Bengal Bouter yesterday. "I've worked a lot on my endurance and I was confident because of my experience."

Lalor's assessment proved to be accurate as a winded Malley couldn't match the pace he set in the first two rounds.

Capitalizing on the opportunity, Lalor was consistently able to connect with solid shots, thus ensuring himself off the unanimous decision.

"It was a really tough fight and I think he should have been seeded higher," Lalor said. "But in a way, I'm glad I went through it because it helped my confidence and I now know what I have to do."



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Pat Maciarielli and Mike Wigton get up after the two got tangled up and fell to the canvas during the third 170-pound quarterfinal bout.



The Observer/Rob Finch and Kevin Klau
Bob Lalor jabs with Justin Malley (above, left) in a hotly contested 170-pound bout, while (right) referee Terry Johnson helps Mike Shinnars back into the ring after Brendan Gaffney knocked him through the ropes.

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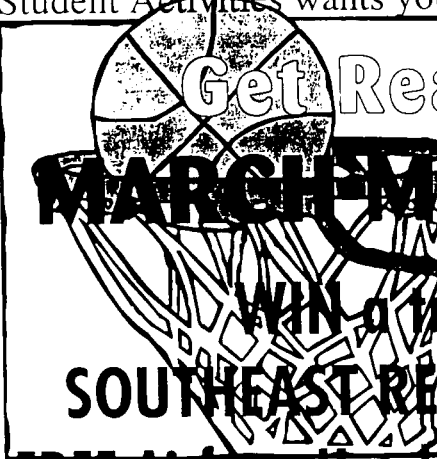
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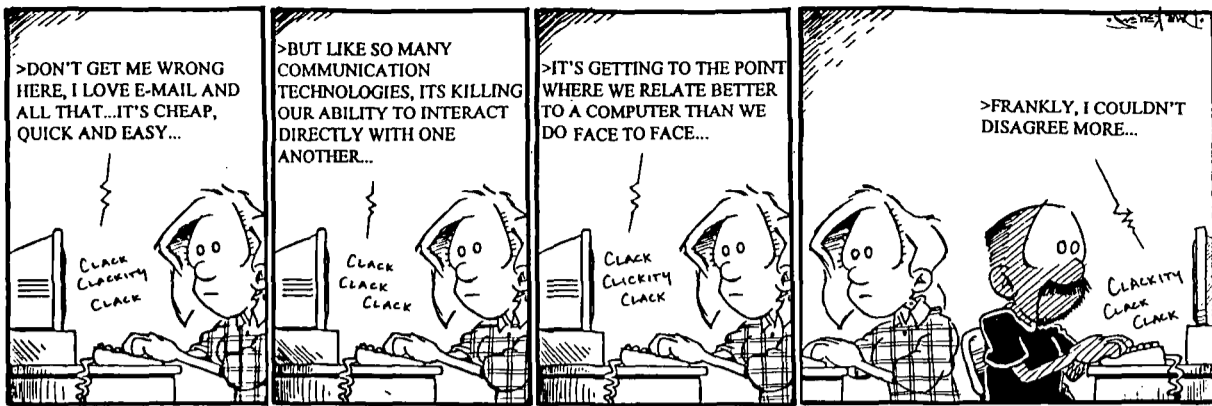
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HOOP DREAMS 10:00 p.m.

tickets will be distributed before Hoop Dreams with the drawing to be held after

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DAVE KELLETT



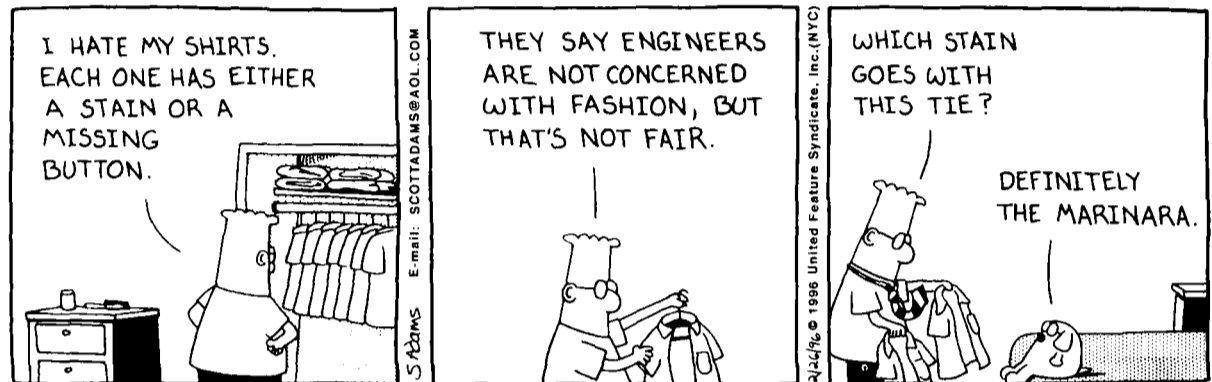
MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



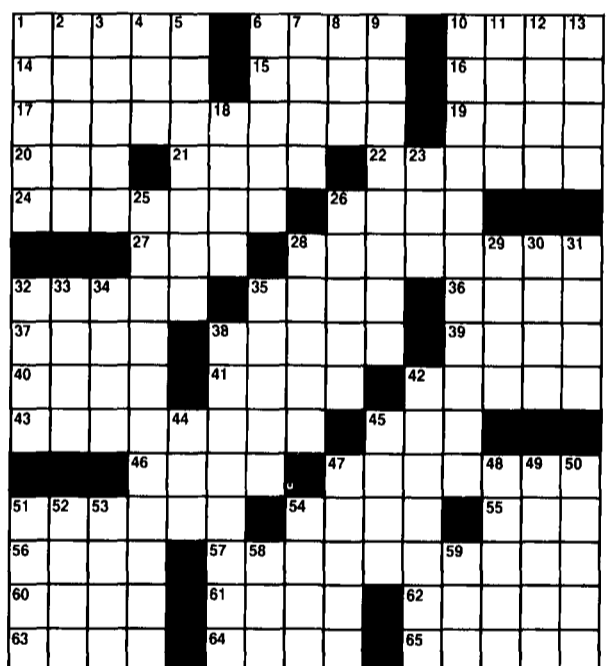
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grizzlies
 - 6 Tennyson, e.g.
 - 10 Mrs. Chaplin
 - 14 Dragon of puppetry
 - 15 Up to the task
 - 16 Caspian Sea feeder
 - 17 Put all one's eggs in one basket
 - 19 "Cheerio!"
 - 20 A.P. rival
 - 21 Cracker spread
 - 22 Pan coating
 - 24 Cassandra, e.g.
 - 26 Crooner Perry
 - 27 One: Fr.
 - 28 Drench
 - 32 Senator Lott
 - 35 Nursery cry
 - 36 Unspecified shape
 - 37 50/50 share
 - 38 Star in Orion
 - 39 Moon goddess
 - 40 Guthrie of folk
 - 41 Mideast carrier
 - 42 Part of NOW
 - 43 Almost a pin, in wrestling
 - 45 Box office window letters
 - 46 Detective's job
 - 47 Masters champion Craig
 - 51 Silverware tray compartment
 - 54 Ugandan tyrant
- DOWN**
- 1 Phony
 - 2 Emulate Romeo and Juliet
 - 3 1966 Michael Caine film
 - 4 Orinoco, e.g.
 - 5 Garden of Eden dweller
 - 6 Labor's partner
 - 7 Cousin of the bassoon
 - 8 Antlered animal
 - 9 Go on the wagon
 - 10 Revengeful
 - 11 Spoken
 - 12 1949 alliance
 - 13 Novelist Paton
 - 18 Military HQ
 - 23 Down Under bird
 - 25 Seek safety
 - 26 Bedouin's transport
 - 55 Comedian Philips
 - 56 Sportscaster Albert
 - 57 Available
 - 60 Formerly
 - 61 Safari sound
 - 62 Flood control embankment
 - 63 First or reverse, e.g.
 - 64 To be, in Toulon
 - 65 Tinker-Chance middleman



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MISBEHAVERS PHI
 IMPEDIMENTA EEC
 LAUNDRYLIST TAE
 ANNE ALAD EDERS
 RMS DEARTH
 ALPES VIENNESE
 MAAS HIRE IDEE
 PINS JOBIM TOAT
 ANAS AWES ZEUS
 NOTARIES TASTE
 CAUDAL BOP
 ACRED AGER REOS
 KIN INSIDETURNS
 EDE SOILEROSION
 SSR HANDWORKERS

- 28 Katey of "Married... With Children"
- 29 Grad
- 30 "At the sound of the..."
- 31 Israel's Abba
- 32 Comparison word
- 33 Scarce
- 34 Music's Fitzgerald
- 35 Choreographer Agnes de
- 38 Give comforting words to
- 42 Argue
- 44 Ceiling fixture
- 45 Mix
- 47 Round-the-campfire treat
- 48 Skedaddle
- 49 Hot coal
- 50 Valentine's Day bouquet
- 51 Health hazard
- 52 Window section
- 53 "Jaws" boat
- 54 From a distance
- 58 Flower holder
- 59 Title for Jesse Jackson: Abbr.

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your efforts to advance your career will bear delicious fruit. Someone influential takes a personal interest in your success. A business partnership should prove highly lucrative. Singles will find romance especially exciting during the summer. Marital bonds will also deepen. If planning to travel abroad, wait until early in 1997. A new addition to the family makes you want to stay close to home for the December holidays.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Tony Randall, Olympic swimmer Jenny Thorpson, singer Fats Domino, legendary comedian Jackie Gleason.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle work-related projects with care. VIPs will demand your best. Updating your methods helps you pass a test with flying colors! Share the applause with someone who has helped you every step of the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your long-term goals in sight at all times. An out-of-towner's visit could prove distracting. Your talent and resourcefulness let you produce something truly extraordinary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Choose your allies with care. Acting on faulty information could reflect negatively on your own good judgment. Someone who is independent and generous wins your approval.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid carrying a lot of cash; you may be tempted to spend it! A plan is quickly agreed on when you host a meeting. Heed your intuition in romance; it is telling you the truth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A long-sought goal moves within reach. Try to keep up a steady pace on the job. Team effort will boost the bottom line. Others note your efficiency and zeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Surprises could come thick and fast now. A change of personnel works to your advantage. Seize a golden opportunity to advance your career aims. Your friendship with an idealist inspires you to help others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the most of your hours at work. Rich rewards will come to those who are loyal and industrious. Do not let an irresponsible friend lead you astray.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can accomplish a lot today if you are both subtle and conciliatory. Creative work proves fulfilling as well as profitable. Listen to the dictates of your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn down a too-good-to-be-true offer. It could end up costing you plenty! Do your best at work. Higher-ups are assessing your job performance. Avoid getting overly involved in others' lives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show the full range of your skills. Those in authority may decide to groom you for a management position. Clear up misunderstandings that have clouded an important relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The success of a business alliance will banish any money worries. Your versatility makes you the ideal candidate for a leadership role. Your enthusiasm for a new job or residence continues to grow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be sensitive to a child's feelings. You have the necessary resolve to achieve a special goal. Hang tough even if others give you a hard time. Going back to school will boost your earning power.

■ OF INTEREST

This afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Room 312, Debartolo Hall, Daniel J. Monticello, Vice President of Energy BioSystems Corporation will present a seminar entitled "Microbial Desulfurization of Fossil Fuels: The Application of Molecular biology, Bioengineering and Start-Up Financing to Build a biotechnology Company." The program is presented by The Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control.

Cinema at the Snite presents "Letter from Siberia" and "Meet Me in St. Louis" will be playing at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively tomorrow. The cost is \$2.

■ MENU

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Quarterfinal Bouts offer fond farewell

No regrets for early exiting boxers

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

Joe Hartzell took a final look at the crowd following his 155-pound quarterfinal at the Bengal Bouts Sunday. It was a bittersweet ending to his boxing career.

Never again will the four-year veteran of the Bouts wear

gloves or headgear again. But his retirement party, which has been planned for weeks, is set for next Saturday.

"I don't train all year round, but I like to try and box when Bengals come around," said Hartzell, who finishes with a career record of 0-4, equaling one loss every year. "I've had a great time though. I'm

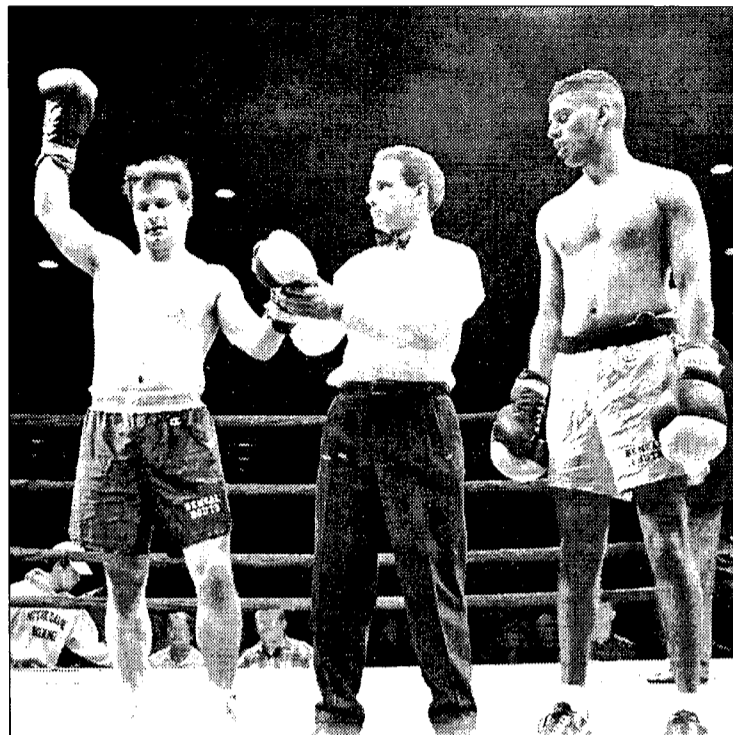
always glad I did it."

Seniors or not, nearly half of this year's crop of boxers shared the same sentiments after 41 different bouts Sunday sent boxers home with memories and dreams of a championship.

Some, like Hartzell's loss to Lucas Molina or Pat McDonough's to defending 165-pound champion John Christoforetti, were expected. Others, like seniors Dan Glennon and Joe Leslie, actually may have lost by winning.

Glennon reinjured a shoulder he separated some time ago in his 145-pound win over Jeevan Subbiah, while Leslie broke his hand in his 135-

For more coverage of the 1996 Bouts, see pages 16-18



The Observer/Rob Finch
Senior Dan Glennon keeps referee Tom Suddes from raising his left arm after his victory over Jeevan Subbiah in a 145-pound bout Sunday. Glennon fought the whole third round with just his right arm.

see BOUTS / page 16

SMC BASKETBALL

The end of an era: Marv Wood retires

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports writer

Webster's New American Dictionary defines it as "a notable person whose deeds or exploits are much talked about in his or her own time."

Legend.

Beyond the conventional definition, Saint Mary's College has its own interpretation of a legend.

Coach Marvin Wood.

The legend of the Indiana basketball community coached the final game of his distinguished 43-year career Saturday at Angela Athletic Facility. Facing the number two team in Division III, the Belles fell to Defiance College, 84-64.

Despite the loss that put his team's final season record at 7-16, Coach Wood evaluated the Belles' season in terms of life's lessons, rather than facts and figures.

"Winning isn't the only thing in this game," Wood said. "In life, you can't always win, but when you work hard, you make good things happen. That's something I hope (the team) can take with them for the rest of their lives."

Indeed, numbers alone do not tell the story of SMC's season. Playing seven games in the last two weeks with two senior starters sidelined due to knee injuries, the Belles struggled physically and emotionally to accomplish their goal of a

see WOOD / page 14

66th Annual Bengal Bouts Quarterfinals

Best Bout

John Schilling vs. Fred Kelly-145 lbs.

Best Brawl

Mike Wigton vs. Pat Maciariello-170 lbs.

Crowd Pleaser

Mike Faccenda vs. Chuck Ferrando-190 lbs.

Pain not an option for gutty winners

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Boxing is a difficult sport, even when one is 100% healthy. It's nearly impossible when one doesn't have use of a their left arm for half the fight.

That was the predicament senior Dan Glennon faced yesterday.

Midway through his bout with Jeevan "L'il Penny" Subbiah, Glennon attempted

to throw a left hook. He missed, popping his shoulder out in the process.

"I've dislocated my shoulder a bunch of times, so it is a weakness," Glennon said. "I threw a punch that missed and it (the shoulder) just came out."

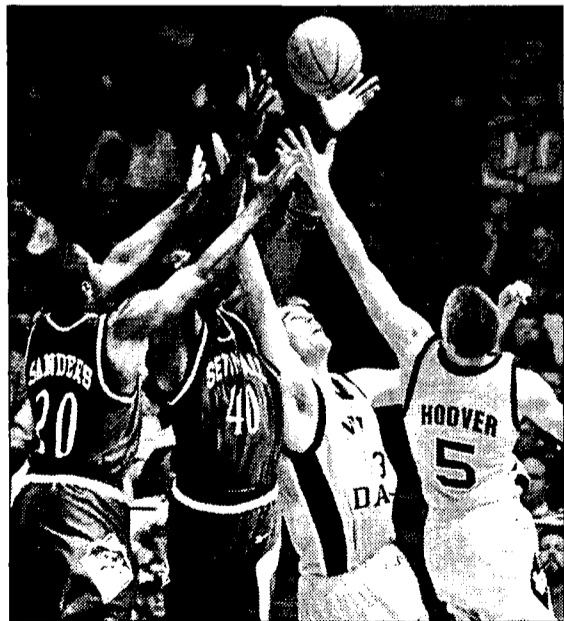
The injury occurred at about the minute mark of the second round.

Glennon grimaced and

see GUTS / page 17

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish plunder Pirates for 12-point win



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Ryan Hoover had 18 points to provide a spark.

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

In the era of national television, knee-length shorts, and rim-rattling dunks, it was a rare moment where winning a basketball game was reduced to the barest essentials.

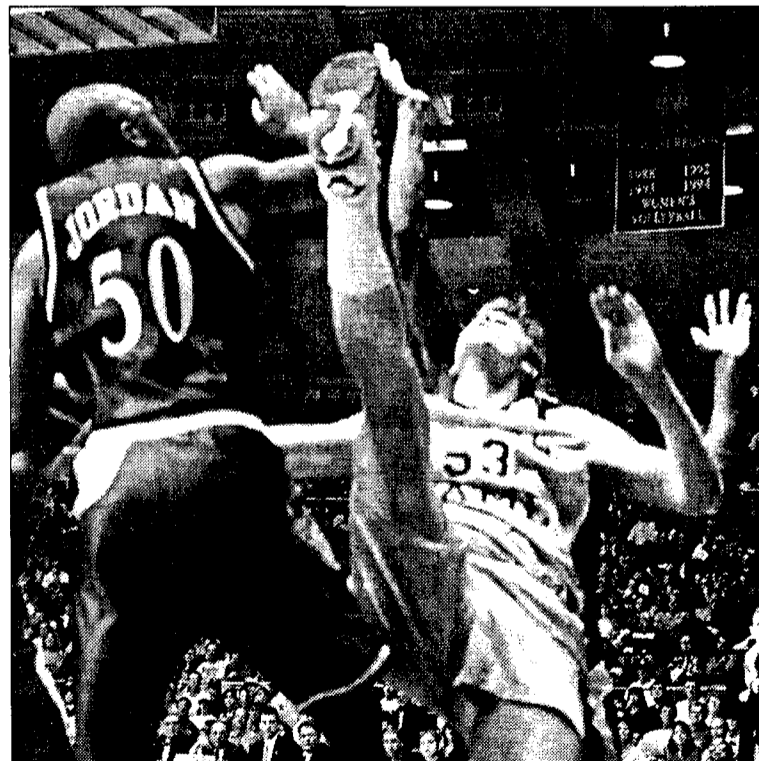
Notre Dame (9-15, 4-12) owned the boards and crotched in at the free throw line en route to a 72-60 victory over Seton Hall (11-14, 7-10) Saturday at the Joyce Center.

The Irish, second from the bottom in free throw shooting in the Big East, proved that history does not necessarily repeat by draining 22 of their 23 second-half free throws and 24 of 26 for the game.

Notre Dame also took advantage of cold-shooting by both teams to compile a 53-31 rebound advantage, and was especially dominating on the defensive glass in the waning moments.

"We really controlled the boards in the second half when we had the lead," explained senior

see PLUNDER / page 14



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Seton Hall's Duane Jordan gets tangled up with Notre Dame's Pat Garrity under the basket in Saturday's 72-60 Irish victory.

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Men's Basketball
vs. Miami, Feb. 28, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at West Virginia, Feb. 26, 7:00 p.m.

Hockey
vs. Ferris State, March 2, 7:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs. Michigan State, Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m.

Saint Mary's Tennis
vs. Hope, March 2, 1:00 p.m.

Baseball
at New Orleans, March 1, 1:00 p.m.

Inside

■ Women's hoops fall to UConn again
see page 13

■ Irish softball downed in Arizona
see page 13

■ Hockey playoff hopes shunned
see page 12