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News • 6

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Scene • 10-11

Wednesday

FEBRUARY 17,
1999

THE OBSERVER

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Carroll shares selected readings

By CHRIS LAWLER
News Writer

Displaying his hallmark of vivid and humorous retelling of various personal experiences, poet, musician and diarist Jim Carroll spoke Tuesday night at the Sophomore Literary Festival in Washington Hall.

Dressed in blue jeans, a black shirt and black boots, and slightly stooping over the podium, Carroll read several selections from his 1987 work, "Forced Entries." The short story "A Day at the Races" offered a unique perspective on a sexually transmitted disease.

His next tale was a humorous recounting of an early performance where he killed a cockroach with a can of Raid. The performance generated audience and critical praise, much to the amusement of Carroll, who said he came up with the idea merely to kill time.

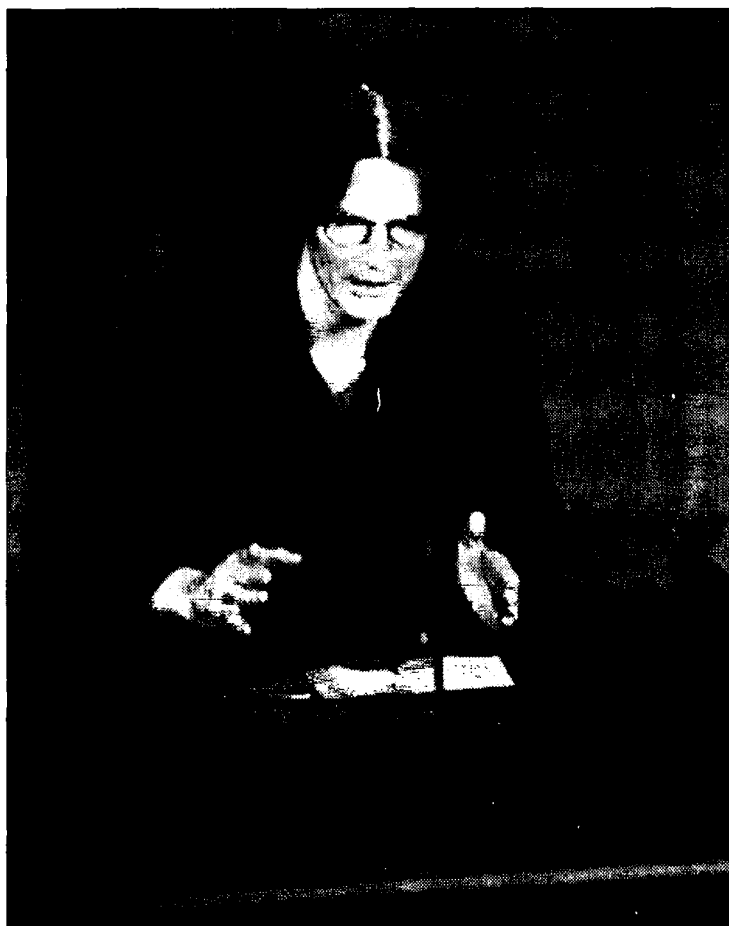
Carroll read a brief piece from an unreleased novel, then shifted gears and presented several of his works of poetry. "Facts" was a humorous piece marking a departure from the dry wit and humor exhibited in his prose works.

In "Eight Fragments for Kurt Cobain" Carroll, also an accomplished musician, empathized with the pressures of fame and the downward spiral of drug use that Cobain endured. Ultimately, he questioned Cobain's commitment to the energy and fulfillment of his art, and asked why such a violent final act was necessary.

"Train Surfing" was another work Carroll selected for the evening. Based on Carroll's observations in Rio de Janeiro, the poem offered a first-person perspective of a youth who "surfed" atop a bullet train in a drug-impaired state.

Carroll's works have appeared in "Rolling Stone" and "Poetry" magazines, and in the film "Poetry in Motion." In addition to three music albums with the Jim Carroll Band, Carroll released a spoken-word recording, "Praying Mantis," in 1991.

Carroll, born and raised in New York City, is best known as the author of "The Basketball Diaries," a chronicle of his time as a high-school basketball star at Manhattan's Trinity High School.



The Observer/Michelle Keefe
Jim Carroll, author of "The Basketball Diaries," read selections of his poetry, short stories, and a piece from his unreleased novel Tuesday during the Sophomore Literary Festival in Washington Hall. The Festival continues through Friday with readings each night, including a student reading Thursday.

The 32nd Annual Sophomore Literary continues Wednesday with author Raymond Feist. Thursday will feature readings by Notre Dame students and the Festival concludes Friday with author and poet Annie Finch. All readings are in Washington Hall, followed by a reception in LaFortune Ballroom.

RCIA program prepares for Easter Vigil

By ERICA THESING
Assistant News Editor

As Catholics around the world celebrate Ash Wednesday today, 40 people in the Notre Dame community begin their final preparations for initiation into the Catholic Church.

The participants in this year's RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) program at Notre Dame are split into two groups. Twelve of the participants are catechumens, who are unbaptized people seeking membership in the Church. They will receive the sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation at the Easter Vigil in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The remaining 28 are candidates, baptized Christians seeking full communion in the Church. They will receive Eucharist and Confirmation at the Vigil.

Each catechumen and candidate has a sponsor to help him or her through this journey. The catechumen or candidate may select a sponsor, or receive one through Campus Ministry.

Freshman Jason Braun, sponsor of freshman catechumen Keith Anderson, hopes that receiving the sacraments will be very meaningful for Anderson. Braun spoke especially about the sacrament of the Eucharist, which he called a gift.

"I would hope he [Anderson] would gain a love for the Church and the Catholic faith that will grow for the rest of his life," Braun said. "I also hope he would truly cherish that gift he receives."

THE PROCESS

On this Sunday, the first Sunday of Lent, the catechumens and candidates will partic-

see RCIA / page 4

Performa group meets with campus, reports findings



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
Carolyn Marrow, a representative for the Performa Consulting group, presented the group's 66 recommendations for improvements at Saint Mary's during Tuesday's campus-wide meeting.

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

The first step of defining the future for Saint Mary's came at a campus-wide meeting with the Performa Consulting group.

"This is a historic moment for the present and future of Saint Mary's College," said College president Marilou Eldred. "We are defining the future of facilities needed and configuring of current facilities."

The meeting was the culmination of the first phase of the project, which included meetings with representatives from all major campus constituency groups.

Of 66 total recommendations made by Performa, 29 are one-percent recommendations, meaning the cost is under \$5,000. There are 37 additional recommendations, each having costs over \$5,000, said Carolyn Marrow, Performa representative.

"Now that we have a fairly good idea of what the needs of the campus are, we can pursue the next phases," she said.

Maintaining a student-centered environment was key, according to Marrow.

"When students suggested the need for a multi-purpose student center on campus, they were right on target. There is a definite need for that," she said.

Making the campus more student-centered also includes other facilities, Marrow said.

"The recommendation in that area is more far-reaching than just a student center," she said. "For example, Health Services is in an area that is less than desirable in terms of being student-centered."

Performa both created and prioritized a list of needs for the College, with improved communication among campus constituencies and the outside community topping the list.

In response to this, Performa recommended holding a College "media day" in the fall to better acquaint members of local electronic and print media about College events.

Other priorities included examining

teaching space, improving residence hall space and improving dining space.

Performa is currently in the process of conducting a space utilization study at Saint Mary's.

"You have a lot of space on campus, but it is not being used as efficiently as it could be," said Marrow.

Students meeting with Performa frequently voiced a need for improving residence hall space and creating a more independent living environment, Marrow said.

"It's not so much we heard as we observed students need a living space that will help the transition between college living and independent living," she said.

One option Marrow mentioned was apartment or suite-style accommodations.

"This is one of the most seen things in higher education right now," she said.

Addressing the issue of dining space includes current plans to reno-

see PERFORMA / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Give it up

Well folks, it's here. Ash Wednesday. The beginning of the 40-day season of fish, sacrifice and self-righteousness we like to call Lent.

Remember when we were kids asking our brothers and sisters and schoolmates what we were giving up for Lent? Worrying about how to decide? Discussing it endlessly as the inevitable Wednesday drew ever closer? Wondering what the cafeteria will serve on Fridays?

Not much has changed. I have heard way too much talk around this overgrown parochial school lately about "what we're going to give up for Lent." We still ask one another what the Great Sacrifice will be, discussing it endlessly as our days to indulge in decadence grow fewer and fewer. And we still wonder what amazing concoctions the dining halls will come up with on Fridays.

In the midst of our self-righteous pondering, I do believe we have forgotten that Christ commands us to internalize sacrifice. Don't tell one another that you are fasting or make a big scene in the street, he says, but rather keep it to yourselves. He knows. So why do we ask and inform one another what we're giving up for Lent? It's none of anyone's business!

And if you really think about it, how could our insignificant sacrifices ever compare to Christ's? They can't. I know the custom is born of the ages, but denying ourselves chocolate, or smoking, or television, or any of the other little things we give up don't make us better people. Besides, you know, you just know that you're going to sneak in a candy bar or a cigarette or a sitcom when the going gets tough or when you feel you "deserve" it somehow.

My absolute favorite reason we have for our "sacrifices" during Lent, however, is when they somehow benefit us. Oh, I'm giving up sweets because I'm trying to lose weight. Oh, I'm trying to quit smoking so I'm giving it up for Lent. Oh, I need to study more so I'm giving up watching TV. Um, doesn't that defeat the purpose?

Now, I know there are a lot of seriously devout believers here who will more than likely make some equally serious sacrifices. I've known people who have given up coats, shoes and using their cars. Now that's sacrifice.

But why do we need a designated season to remember Christ? We don't. We can celebrate and mourn Him every day, and we should. Not just during Lent. And truly remembering Jesus calls for more than personal sacrifice, internalized or displayed. He asked us to remember the weak, the sick, the cold, the hungry, and the lonely. Not just between February and April, but all days, every day.

Not eating meat on Fridays is ridiculous too (especially the absurd absence of bacon bits). It used to be a big sacrifice when the custom was developed and meat was such a rarity, but more often than not nowadays, fish would be the greater sacrifice, especially if you're from the coast. And does the dining hall ever think of non-Catholics when they plan their exciting Friday menu? Didn't think so.

So let's stop asking each other what we're giving up for Lent and really ask ourselves just why we're doing it. And instead of giving something up, why don't we simply give?

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Utah professor influential in reforming Miranda law

SALT LAKE CITY

Criminals will no longer be able to claim protection on account of technicalities under the Miranda warning, due to the efforts of a Utah law professor.

Paul Cassell has been advocating reform for the laws governing the Miranda warning. Monday, the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals handed down the decision that defendants in federal cases cannot suppress confessions.

"For the last seven years, I have been trying to raise the issue as a neutral force on the court," Cassell said.

The Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution forbids forced self-incrimination. Courts have interpreted that to be a protection against "involuntary" confession, Cassell said.

"The Miranda added new rules on



top of that. Those new rules are that police have to give warning to suspects," he said. "Congress peeled back those additional safeguards and went back to the original voluntariness approach. The criminal doesn't have to say anything."

In United States vs. Dickerson, the defendant argued he didn't get his Miranda warning early on, and police didn't read him his rights until after he confessed, Cassell said. "He got off for the technicality."

He argued that the technicality was

irrelevant because Dickerson gave the confession voluntarily.

"The 4th Circuit said that we're not going to get into technical rights about Miranda," he said. "The main issue is whether the confession was voluntary."

Cassell won a case in the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City on a similar argument on Dec. 31, 1997.

"It was the same issue, and the court agreed with me," Cassell said. "There are those who would argue the other way and say the Miranda is a constitutional right, but the court agreed with me."

The circuit court decided the Miranda rules are not constitutional rights, but are only "safeguards" Congress can change and modify.

This decision does not discount the Miranda warning, but it does not allow criminals to claim defense on such a technicality, he said.

■ GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Students fight single-sex dorm policy

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The American Civil Liberties Union will review Thursday the case of two GW freshmen who are battling the University's single-sex room policy. Crawford Hall residents Clark Harding and Kathy Rooney said they lobbied Senior Assistant Dean of Students Mike Walker for a policy change at a Feb. 2 meeting. Rooney said Walker told her if the University receives enough student and administrative support, a change in the policy could happen within a year and a half. Walker, however, could not give an update on the situation because he said changing housing policies is a long and slow process. "Change is slow ... especially of this magnitude," Walker said. Rooney said she hopes the ACLU will take the case when it reviews proposed litigation at its monthly meeting Thursday. Rooney and Harding have continued to plead their case through e-mails to deans in the Community Living and Learning Center.

■ UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Universities support sweatshop code

COLUMBUS, Ohio

A spree of protests at Duke, Georgetown and Wisconsin has rekindled the debate on the use of sweatshops to manufacture collegiate-logo apparel. Following a student sit-in that ended Friday, the University of Wisconsin, with the support of 18 other universities, proposed a code to the Collegiate Licensing Company, which represents some 170 universities nationwide, but not Ohio State. The proposed code is an attempt to monitor the factories in which collegiate apparel is made. Claire Herbst, campus editor for the University of Wisconsin Badger Herald, said the university's sit-in was based on three principles their chancellor eventually backed. "The first and most important was a push for full disclosure," she said. "The current regulations do not require companies to say where their facilities are located." Herbst said the other objectives called for the enforcement of a living wage, which is similar to a minimum wage.

■ DUKE UNIVERSITY

Company admits to giving fake awards

DURHAM, N.C.

AdamsVision failed to deliver its Scholar-Leadership Award, stinging three Duke freshman and 51 students nationwide and leading many to accuse the company's founder of trickery. Last January, 51 college-bound high school seniors thought they had hit the scholarship jackpot. These outstanding scholars, among them three current Duke freshmen, won the AdamsVision USA Scholar-Leadership Award, which promised them \$10,000 per year for four years. One year later, the students haven't seen a single cent and AdamsVision has admitted that the money was never there. Val Adams, who founded the Houston-based company, said he is still trying to procure funding. "I'm very saddened that we're at the point that we are, but at the same time I'm very hopeful that we will get these scholarships started and be able to continue our commitment," he told The Associated Press.

■ UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Board opposes tuition reciprocity

IOWA CITY

Members of the Iowa state Board of Regents oppose a proposed bill in the state House of Representatives that would allow students from neighboring states to pay in-state tuition at regents' institutions. Tuition reciprocity, an issue that has been brought up in the Legislature several times in past years, allows non-Iowa residents to pay a resident rate. The bill would permit the board to negotiate reciprocity agreements with other states. "I don't have a desire to have reciprocity because I don't know if we'll end up on the short or long end of the stick," said Regent David Fisher. "Nonresident tuition is very important, and it keeps resident tuition reasonable." Minnesota has reciprocity agreements with Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Ontario, Canada. The cost of in-state and reciprocal tuition at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, for the 1998-99 school year is \$4,458.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	36	27
Thursday	35	27
Friday	34	23
Saturday	34	21
Sunday	33	21

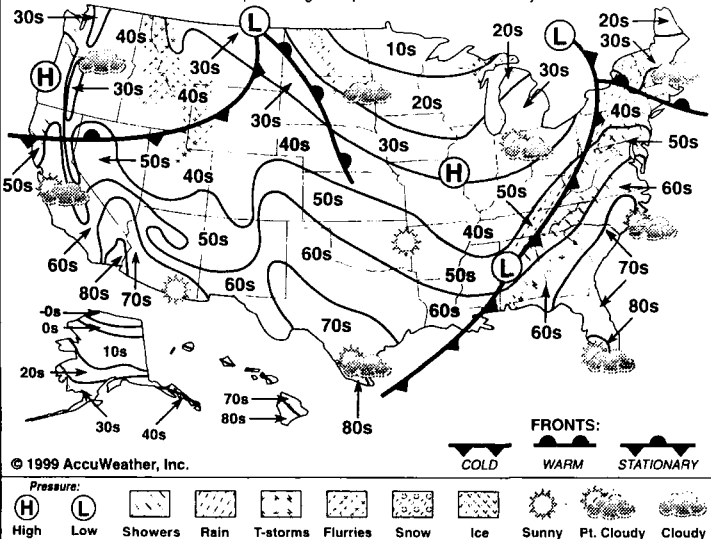
Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	38	30	Chicago	38	30	New York	56	41
Austin	65	46	Denver	60	29	San Diego	66	54
Boise	38	33	Detroit	36	35	St. Louis	47	31
Boston	42	34	Fargo	20	6	Tampa	76	56

■ BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Presentation explores identification and stereotypes

By RUTH SNELL
News Writer

Using role-playing as a method to express race and age-based stereotypes, Bertha King, diversity support specialist at Memorial Hospital, spoke about identification and how these stereotypes affect people Tuesday evening.

King's presentation, "Confident Students in Turbulent Times," was part of Saint Mary's College and the Office of Multicultural Affairs' continuing celebration of Black History Month.

"Unless we get past societal stereotyping, it's not possible to see people for their true selves," King said. "I should be able to know who I am, and other people without being in a political party or race or minority population."

People often question minorities about their background as an attempt to find out where they are from, but this only breeds feelings of difference and separation, King said.

"You have to justify who you are and

why you exist," King said. "You don't think about it until it happens to you. Some people haven't experienced strong stereotypical situations, and have a harder time recognizing the reality and effect of these situations."

She also stressed the necessity of building relationships without stereotyping people.

"Reality is when people presume to know us, they will put up signs to prove they know our culture," King said. "And for every person they think they know, there are that many more they don't. How long will it take people to realize that there is so much value in each of us?"

King told a story that affected how she saw herself when confronted with stereotypes, both as a woman and as an African-American. She explained that at a job interview in the late 1960s, the interviewers

took her picture with a Polaroid camera and then made fun of the picture while she was still in the room.

"I glimpsed the picture and wanted to cry and tell everybody off," King said. "I wasn't interested in the job anymore, but how do you hold your head up and gracefully walk out? I

'UNLESS WE GET PAST SOCIETAL STEREOTYPING, IT'S NOT POSSIBLE TO SEE PEOPLE FOR THEIR TRUE SELVES. I SHOULD BE ABLE TO KNOW WHO I AM ... WITHOUT BEING IN A POLITICAL PARTY OR RACE OR MINORITY POPULATION.'

BERTHA KING
DIVERSITY SUPPORT SPECIALIST



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Bertha King, diversity support specialist at Memorial Hospital, spoke with audience members Tuesday during her presentation on stereotypes. "Some people haven't experienced strong stereotypical situations and have a harder time recognizing the reality and effect of these situations," King said.

thought a lot of those days were past incidents of racism and prejudice [now] now, but I find that there are as many as then."



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Raytheon

RCIA

continued from page 1

ipate in the Rite of Sending. This ceremony marks the sending of both groups to Saint Matthew's Cathedral where Bishop John D'Arcy will officially recognize them in Monday's Rite of Election celebration. After the Rite of Election, the catechumens will be known as the elect. This new name reflects the idea that they are sent, with the support of the faith community, to the Bishop to join God's elect.

"It means that the community supports them and encourages them to continue in their faith journey, and we continue to welcome them into our faith," said Tami Schmitz, RCIA director for Campus Ministry. "Also, the Bishop will welcome them specifically at the Rite of Election. They have been chosen, or 'elected,' to be part of our faith community."

Lent is known as the period of Purification and Enlightenment in the RCIA process. During this time, the newly elect and candidates will focus more deeply on their prayer life, the Scriptures and what their membership in the faith community means to them, said Tami Schmitz, RCIA director for Campus Ministry.

"That's the final preparation toward receiving the sacraments," she said.

Anderson said that this time would allow him to be sure that he is ready to receive the sacraments. Anderson explained that although he is unbaptized, he was raised as a Catholic and is familiar with the Mass. He is eager to receive communion, enabling him to participate fully in the Mass.

"Being here was a good opportunity, with the programs and the classes being so readily available," he said. "I'm getting closer to God."

Freshman Patrick Murphy, another candidate, expressed similar feelings.

"I'm trying to be more Catholic myself," he said. "I understand more about the reli-

gion and why Catholics do some of the things they do."

He explained that RCIA, because it involves the education of adults as opposed to children, is a good alternative to Sunday school or Catholic schools. He said that children might not understand the things they are learning.

"It's just that I feel like I want to learn more about the religion, and this seems like the best way," he said. "I think RCIA is a good alternative. I think I'm learning more because I'm an adult."

THE SPONSORS

The role of the sponsor is to walk along with the catechumen or candidate on his or her journey throughout the RCIA process, said Schmitz.

Anderson said that his sponsor, freshman Jason Braun, helps him answer questions about Church teachings.

"My sponsor is a really religious guy," Anderson said. "Anything I'm confused about or don't know about, I can ask him. If he doesn't know the answer, he'll find it out."

KEITH ANDERSON
CATECHUMEN

Braun is enthusiastic about his role as sponsor. He explained that he met Anderson through Air Force ROTC and offered to help Anderson through the RCIA process.

"When he was talking about it at the beginning of the year, I jumped at the opportunity," he said. "I was tickled pink to be able to do it."

Braun said that he has tried to be there for Anderson and help in any way he can.

"I haven't pushed him a lot. I've tried to be a sounding board," he said.

"Pretty much I'm just a companion at this point. He's on the road. I'm like a road guard that starts making noise. He can drive himself."

Braun also emphasized that the process has benefited himself as much as Anderson. He explained that he and Anderson take trips to the Grotto together and keep each other accountable for things such as praying before meals.

"It really helps my faith out," he said. "It's been a good experience for both of us. We're both learning a lot. It's been quite amazing."

THE TEAM

The candidates and the sponsors are not the only ones involved in this journey. The RCIA program is directed by a team of 13 people, including seminarians, Master of Divinity

students and two undergraduates, as well as

Schmitz, Frank Santoni of Campus Ministry and Father Peter Rocca, rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The team meets each Tuesday to plan presentations and topics for the catechumens and candidates to study during their Sunday meetings. The team also

plans a retreat each semester for those involved in the RCIA program.

"It has definitely taught me a lot about the Catholic faith," said sophomore Dawn Lardner, a team member. "It's interesting because we are there to teach them, but through the research we do and the presentations we give, we learn a lot."

Contest sponsored by the College of Business

Notre Dame In the New Millennium



What will Notre Dame be like in the new Millennium? Twenty years from now, what will the campus look like? How will students learn? What will residential life be like? What new fields of study will be added? Will social life still exist in the form of the ever-popular SYR? The College of Business invites you to be a futurist and participate in a competition.

Eligibility:

- ★ All Notre Dame Juniors, Sophomores, and First Year students. Students can work in groups of up to five people.

Prizes per submission:

- ★ First Prize: \$1,500 and presentation to the Business Advisory Council
- ★ Second Prize: \$750
- ★ Third Prize: \$500

Requirements:

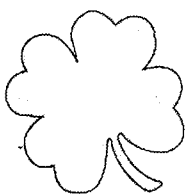
1. To enter the contest, send e-mail to state your participation by Monday, March 1st to Knapp.9@nd.edu. An information session will be held for all participants at 5:00 PM on March 1st in Room 204 CoBA.
2. Imagine it is the year 2020. Create a view book for undergraduate admissions in the year 2020 (12-15 pages).
3. Please touch upon the following five topics in your writing:
 - a. Campus life
 - b. Student profile
 - c. Curriculum issues
 - d. Learning environment
 - e. Spiritual life
4. Projects are due on April 12, 1999.
5. Winners will be notified by April 26, 1999.

Questions:

Contact Sarah Knapp at Knapp.9@nd.edu, or 631-3277.

JUNIORS

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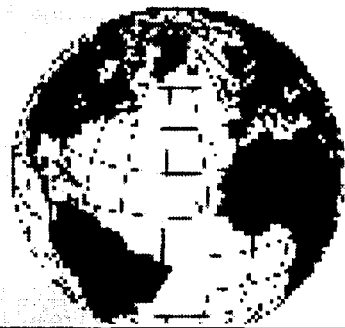
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WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, February 17, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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First Lady considers Senate

WASHINGTON

Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday she would give "careful thought" to running for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. Three confidants said she was talking with supporters about what it would take to run a serious campaign. The first lady promised to make her decision later this year. President Clinton said on Monday she would be "terrific in the Senate." Mrs. Clinton said she was deeply gratified by "the large number of people who have encouraged me to consider running" for the Senate seat being opened by the retirement of Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan in 2000. Just four days after the end of her husband's impeachment ordeal, Clinton said she had not been able to give much thought to a potential candidacy but would be able to focus on it now. She said she would make her decision later this year.

Woman teaches husband a lesson by burning house down

COLUMBIA, Tenn.

A woman who police say wanted to teach her new husband a lesson about the dangers of smoking in bed was charged with burning down the house. Linda Stewart, 39, put a lit cigarette on the couple's bed Sunday and left the house, police said. "She admitted to intentionally starting the fire," Detective Mickey Jones said. "According to her, he had fallen asleep the night before and left a cigarette burning, and it burned a small area on the bed. So she said she was going to show him what could happen if she didn't catch it." Her husband, Tim, was not home when the fire started about 10:30 a.m. When he returned, the house was gutted. Stewart was arrested on arson charges. The Stewarts were married two months ago.

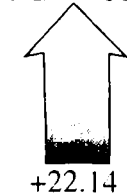
Shampoo sham leads to arrest

LOS ANGELES

Call it a shampoo sham. Ten truckloads of counterfeit Paul Mitchell shampoo have been destroyed because the product could have marred the integrity of the designer brand, authorities said. The phony suds also pose a health risk to consumers, said Los Angeles County Prosecutor Bill Clark. "Who knows what the next counterfeiter will put in a bottle? It is important for people to have confidence in a trademark," Clark said. Investigators confiscated nearly \$1 million worth of the shampoo and made three arrests after tracking the phony suds to a Los Angeles-area bottler in February 1997. The bogus product was burned in a New York incinerator earlier this month. Police are still searching for Joseph Thompson, the alleged ringleader of the counterfeiting operation. Thompson, 33, ran his own shampoo company until it went out of business in 1996. Prosecutors contend he then started relabeling generic shampoo as the costlier Paul Mitchell brand.

Market Watch: 2/16

DOW
JONES
9297.03



+22.14

AMEX:
695.84
-0.28
Nasdaq:
2313.87
-8.02
NYSE:
581.46
-8.28
S&P 500:
1241.87
+11.74

Up:
660
Same:
353
Down:
1954
Composite
Volume:
832,700,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER CORP.	DELL	-1.25	-1.125	88.75
MICROSOFT CORP.	MSFT	-0.95	-1.5	156.25
YAHOO INC.	YHOO	-11.67	-17.625	133.375
INTEL CORP.	INTC	-0.10	.125	126.375
AMERICA ONLINE INC.	AOL	+0.63	1.000	159.50
CISCO SYSTEM INC.	CSCO	0	0	99.0625
WORLD COM INC.	WCOM	+4.48	3.5625	83.00
S&P 500 FUTURES	SPY	+0.61	-0.75	122.875
IBM	IBM	-0.14	-0.25	172.50

GREECE



AFP Photo

Kurds gather outside the Greek Embassy in London, mounting a demonstration. Police negotiated Tuesday with about 50 Kurdish protesters who have barricaded themselves inside the Embassy as part of an international wave of protests over the detention of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan.

Kurds protest rebel leader's detention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS

Kurdish protesters seized Greek missions around Europe today, taking diplomats and families hostage, in mass protests over the arrest of a fugitive Kurdish leader.

The Kurds accused Greece of allowing guerrilla leader Abdullah Ocalan to be taken from its embassy in Kenya and transported to Turkey, and they vented their fury on Greek missions in at least 21 European cities.

Protesters took hostages at Greek missions in the Netherlands, Austria, Germany, and Italy, and the Kenyan Embassy in Paris, but no injuries were reported. In cities across Europe, Kurds threatened to burn

Greek embassies or consulates they occupied or set themselves afire.

Turkey announced today that it had arrested Ocalan, the leader of Kurds fighting for autonomy in the south-eastern part of the country. Turkey has long sought to prosecute Ocalan on terrorism charges. Greece denied any role in his arrest.

In the Netherlands, hundreds of angry Kurds forced their way through a police cordon in The Hague and into the house of the Greek ambassador before dawn. They were holding three people, including the envoy's wife and 8-year-old son, police spokeswoman Lineke Bennema said. The ambassador was not a hostage.

Kurdish protesters took the Greek ambassador and

four others hostage at the Greek Embassy in Vienna, and also seized the Kenyan Embassy in the Austrian capital, police said. The ambassador was unharmed.

In Bonn, a diplomat in the Greek Embassy and an official in the Kenyan Embassy were caught in the seized buildings, police said. Kurds occupying the Greek consulate in Milan, Italy, released six officials after holding them for several hours, Italian news agencies said.

French police stormed the Kenyan Embassy in Paris, ejecting 16 Kurds and freeing seven Kenyan officials they had held for several hours. And in the German city of Leipzig, police ejected Kurds occupying the Greek consulate, freeing three officials.

Kurds also held the Greek missions in London and in Bern, Switzerland, and the Greek consulate in Berlin. The protesters threatened to set themselves on fire if police tried to eject them.

Two women were seriously burned when they set themselves on fire during protests in Berlin and Copenhagen, Denmark. A woman seen with her clothes alight at the London protest was taken to a hospital. It was not known if she set herself on fire.

In Strasbourg, France, police were able to eject Kurds holding the Greek consulate, arresting 20 and injuring several slightly in the scuffles, French television said. In Germany, police stormed consulates in Stuttgart and Cologne to remove protesters.

New Orleans celebrates Mardi Gras

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS

Merry makers danced in the streets, bartered for beads and cheered the gaudy parades as angels, cowboys and clowns marched the streets from dawn to dusk in the city's Mardi Gras celebration.

The bash is the final fling before Lent, which many Christians observe from Ash Wednesday to Easter by fasting or by giving up something, like meat or sweets.

More than a dozen parades — not counting the small marching societies like clarinetist Pete Fountain's Half-Fast Marching Club — rolled from early morning until dark.

"We've got everybody here from Grandma on down," said Mike Broud, one of 32 family members dressed as white rabbits along the parade route

for Zulu and Rex, two of the largest parades.

"We're here every year. It's a combination family reunion and party. There's nothing else like it in the world."

With sunshine and temperature in the 70s, crowds quickly grew. Police believed the combination of good weather and a four-day weekend, thanks to Presidents Day on Monday, would boost the throng to a record size.

"They're huge crowds, much bigger than last year," said police spokesman Marlon Defilo. "We had 1.5 million people then. We'll have over 2 million this year."

Arrests were up slightly in the French Quarter, Defilo said, but they were all misdemeanors — nudity, urinating in public, trespassing.

"No problems at all, really," he

said.

Satin-clad angels rubbed elbows with clowns and cowboys along St. Charles Avenue, the mansion-lined parade route where floats rolled for over eight hours.

Children and adults staked out spots before dawn, then clamored for trinkets tossed by costumed riders.

"I spend about \$2,000 on beads and I throw every single one of them before the end of the day," said Stacie Honore, 32, a rider on the Zulu parade. "You can't believe how much fun it is to throw your money away."

People on balconies in the French Quarter tossed beads to the celebrants below. Although it is illegal, many flashed flesh in exchange for the long strings of plastic beads.

"It's just good clean fun, why would they arrest you for that?" asked Judy Hudson, 26, of Los Angeles.

BK will serve meat during Lent

By JOSHUA BOURGEOIS
News Writer

As Lent begins, Burger King and The Huddle will continue serving meat on Fridays, even though both North and South Dining Halls refrain from this in accordance with the Catholic custom.

"The Huddle has always had the tradition of continuing to serve meat on those days and Burger King will do the same," said Jim La Bella, operations manager of the Huddle. "There are students who are not Catholic and therefore do not partake in the custom, and we are here if they want a bacon cheeseburger or any other meat product."

Burger King and The Huddle can also continue to

serve meat because they are cash-based, La Bella said.

Burger King and The Huddle are not completely abandoning the Catholic custom.

"The marketing people for both Burger King and the Huddle are working on advertisements that will promote the non-meat products sold here," said La Bella.

La Bella hopes these advertisements will remind the students they can still find non-meat products at Burger King, The Huddle and the other eating places within LaFortune.

"A BK Big Fish sandwich, a cheese or vegetable pizza, a Mediterranean Garden sub and a grilled cheese sandwich with tomato soup can be found daily here [in LaFortune]," said La Bella.

Performa

continued from page 1

vate the Noble Family Dining Hall.

"The plans involve leaving the dining hall where it is but improving upon it," she said.

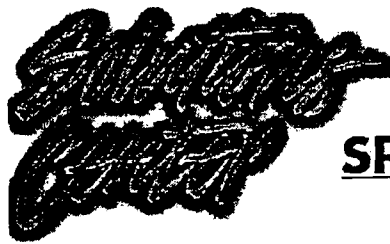
Dining improvements extend beyond the dining hall, said Marrow.

"We need to consider the issue holistically. Right now, people can only buy a meal plan that gives them three

meals a day in the dining hall. They either buy that or they don't. Another option would be exploring the possibility of a more flexible meal plan which many other institutions have," she said.

The next campus-wide meeting will be on March 16 at 3 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, where Performa will present more developments. The consulting group plans to present the master plan to the Board of Trustees at their April meeting. An implementation plan will follow this presentation.

Please recycle The Observer



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"It must be asked how many Christians really know and put into practice the principles of the church's social doctrine." -- John Paul II --

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■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Survey rates campus events' success

By EMILY PARKER
News Writer

The Board of Governance examined a survey regarding the perception of College events, including Keenan Revue and Hotel Prati, at their meeting Tuesday night.

Senior Colleen Murphy presented the results of the survey, which polled College seniors and achieved a 60-percent return.

"Saint Mary's does an awesome job providing a wide range of positive events," Murphy said.

Whether the event was seen as a good social opportunity and whether it was perceived as demeaning to women were the two main factors in determining an event's rating. The Keenan Revue was perceived as being highly controversial while Hotel Prati received good ratings.

"If it was seen as a good social oppor-

tunity, the effect on the perception of being a Saint Mary's student was good. If it was considered demeaning, then 53 percent thought it had a negative effect on the perception. Out of 21 events, only a few were considered demeaning. I would say the College is doing a good job," Murphy concluded.

In other news:

•Linda Timm, vice president for student affairs, is now accepting nominations for the Lumen Christi Award, which recognizes someone as the "soul of Saint Mary's".

"The 'soul' is someone whose contributions to Saint Mary's have spanned four years," said Sarah Siefert. "You could go up to them and have them say 'I am Saint Mary's'."

•The Board of Trustees will be on campus Feb. 18 to meet with students and discuss their thoughts on the College. Board members will be available from 7 to 8 p.m. on that day in

every residence hall lounge.

•Other upcoming events include an open-mike night at Dalloway's Coffee House on Feb. 24 and a possible Notre Dame/Saint Mary's pride week from March 21-26. Tentatively, this week would include Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart March 21, an outdoor picnic at Saint Mary's March 23, a speech by Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president emeritus, about Sister Madeleva on March 24, a "powder puff" football game between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women March 25, and a dance at Notre Dame March 26.

•The sophomore class is planning a study break for Feb. 22.

•The Spanish Club presented a co-sponsorship petition for a trip to Chicago to view folk art.

•The Political Science Club also presented a co-sponsorship petition for increased funds.

■ CUBA

Bishops call for an end to embargo

Associated Press

HAVANA

Roman Catholic bishops from across the Americas called Tuesday for an end to the U.S. embargo against Cuba and said they hoped for improved relations between the two countries.

"It has always been the position of the bishops of the United States ... to seek the lessening and even the ending of the embargo," said Archbishop Theodore McCarrick, of Newark, N.J.

"Little by little there have been changes," the archbishop said of modest measures designed to improve contact between the American and Cuban people, announced by President Clinton in January.

"Although we welcome them, we hope they are just the beginning of more substantial changes," he said.

Clinton's measures would let more Americans send money to Cubans, offer direct mail service between the two countries and expand direct charter flights, but the embargo would remain intact.

McCarrick was among five cardinals, 25 bishops and one priest gathered for the Latin American Episcopal Conference, held for the first time on time on this communist island.

Also for the first time, the group includes 15 bishops from the United States and Canada. Church sources said that the meeting could be the first move toward permanently expanding the Latin American conference to include bishops from North America.

President Fidel Castro, dressed in a dark suit, met with the prelates. The meeting was expected to continue into the early hours of Wednesday.

The bishops said they hoped that by meeting here they would provide a model for U.S.-Cuba relations. "We hope that this will be another good step toward the openness that the Holy Father spoke of" when Pope John Paul II visited Cuba last year, McCarrick said.

During meetings behind closed doors at a luxury hotel, the prelates for two days have studied John Paul's call for intensive evangelization in the Western Hemisphere and the church's role in the region in the next millennium.

Also on the study agenda was a look at the Cuban church one year after the pontiff's historic January 1998 trip.

The president of the bishop's conference, Archbishop Oscar Rodriguez Maradiaga of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, said the group planned to provide the Cuban church with funds to build more sanctuaries. It also plans to send more priests and missionaries to help in evangelization efforts in Cuba once it gets approval from Castro's government.

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VIEWPOINT

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THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 17, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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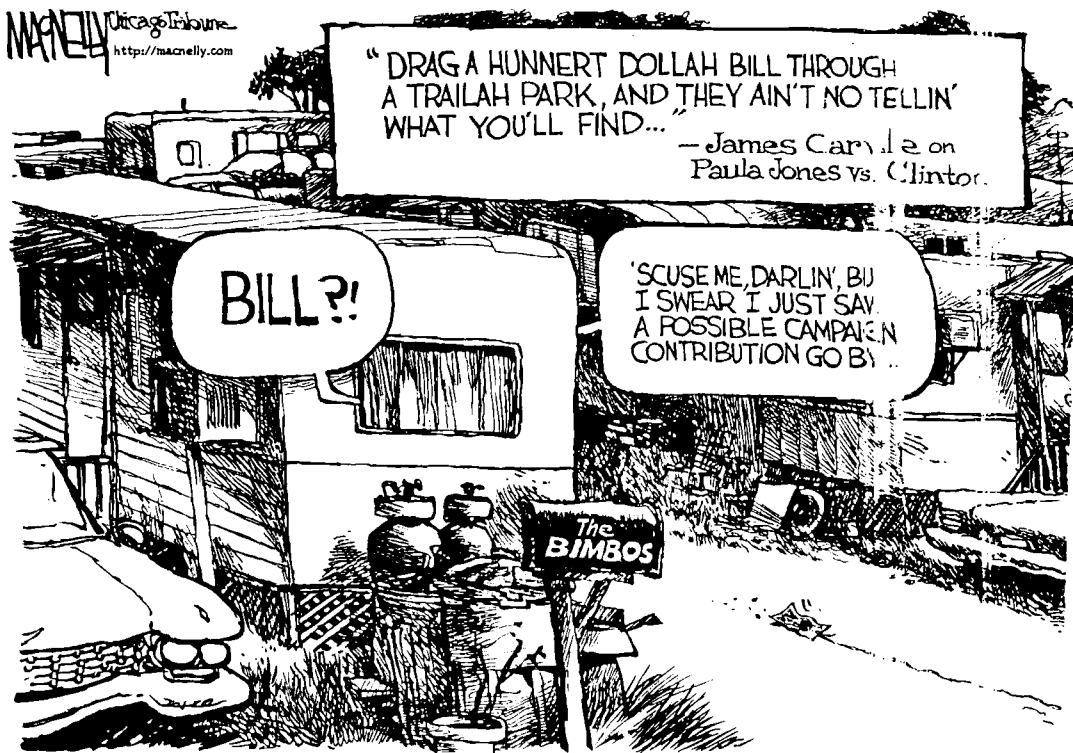
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Editor-in-Chief	631-4542	Business Office	631-5313
Managing Editor/Assistant ME	631-4541	Advertising	631-6900/8840
News/Photo	631-5323	Systems	631-8839
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■ CAPPY'S CORNER

Football as Metaphor

In a previous existence, I served as the sole coach of a Junior Varsity Football Team in Louisville, Kentucky. I had way more responsibility than my Notre Dame Football Coaching

Cappy Gagnon

"brethren." For example, Coach Davie does not have to drive the team bus to the Purdue Game, like I drove my players to Oldham County.

Another chore was taping ankles, which I'm pretty sure Coach Davie leaves to the trainers. Actually, my players soon turned to the basketball coach for ankle taping, after they saw what a lousy job I did.

Another big difference was our approach to player personnel. With only 18 players, I was looking for the "best available athlete." As I selected each stalwart, I looked for just the right position for him. My very first game, I selected Manley Stinson (Nominal Determinism = big, burly, square-jawed guy) as team captain. Manley was too slow to play any "skill position" and too small (at 130 pounds) to play the line. Presto, he became my middle line-backer, where he was more bupkus than Butkus. So much for Nominal Determinism.

Just before my first-ever game, Middle Linebacker Stinson asked "Aren't you going to give us a pep talk?" "Well, sure Manley," I replied, trying not to reveal that I had no idea what to say. I assembled my dozen and a half guys. I remembered every word of the famous Knute Rockne pep talk recording that my father got as part of a 1955 Gillette Razor promotion —

"We're gonna go inside 'em and outside 'em and inside 'em and outside 'em ... they can't stop us ... today's the day we're gonna win!" I decided against that one, but I did use my best Rockne-staccato voice. I loved the way he began with "All right, you men," which actually sounded like "All right, chew men."

My pep talk was going to capitalize on our military school heritage (e.g. discipline, teamwork, toughness, never-say-die, etc.). I went through all the clichés ("Give me 110 percent;" "they put their pants on one leg at a time;" "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog;" etc.). I ended with, "The other team knows we're a military school. What do you suppose they're thinking right now?" I was hoping for "We're tough and we won't be beat!" Instead, Manley piped up with "They think we're a bunch of sissies!" Although I nearly choked on his reply, I recovered to say, "That's right! Now go on out there and prove them wrong!"

Judging by the final score, the opposing coach must have asked his players for 115 percent. Lesson learned: Leave pre-game Pep Talks to real coaches.

My second year coaching, I had the biggest player I ever coached. Jeff Burns was about 6' 2", a good 4 inches taller than most of my other players. He admitted to 235 pounds. Jeff missed few

meals and always cleaned his plate in the dining hall ("Coach, are you going to finish your cornbread?"). He would have been called "stout" by people in my father's generation. Or, portly.

Jeff eventually became a useful player, at right tackle, on our fullback screen play. After Jeff's opponent would sprint past him a couple of times, I

short of the goal line. We were just running dive plays, like from the days of Pudge Heffelfinger. All of a sudden, my left halfback let loose of the ball, like it was a wet bar of soap, right into LCD arms.

This fleet-footed defensive back was quickly on his way to stealing my big win, as he raced 98 yards the other way. The only player I had with speed enough to catch the little miscreant was lying on the ground wondering what happened to our football (and also realizing he was going to have to start studying a lot harder for my English classes).

Every one of my players stood and watched our victory go out the window.

Every one, that is, except Jeff Burns. From the opposite side of the field, and absolutely the furthest person from the play (why we ran to the left), Jeff took off after a speedy kid who was already past midfield.

No, he didn't catch him, or anything Rudy-ish like that, but just before the speedster reached the end zone, Jeff got clipped. Flag. Fifteen yards. Ref: "The fumble recovery stands, but we're bringing

the ball back to the point of the infraction" (about 80 yards). We were so pumped, and LCD was so deflated, that we were able to hold them for the final few plays. KMI wins. KMI wins.

Moral of the story: Never give up. Never.

Cappy Gagnon, '66, recently attended a reunion of the high school where he coached baseball and football more than 30 years ago. Despite the many accomplishments in their personal and professional lives, most of his former players wanted only to rehash meaningless games of the past.

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



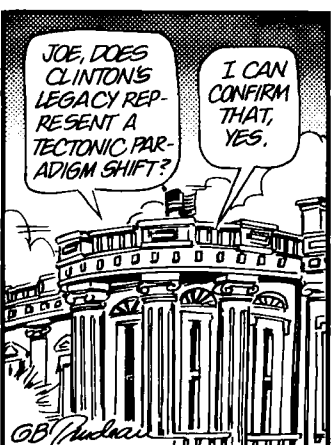
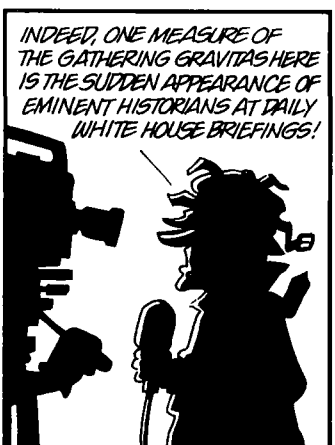
would call the screen. Jeff seldom actually blocked anyone, mind you, but he did take up a lot of room, forcing defensive backs to run around him, while my fullback could hide behind him.

Jeff worked very hard for me. By the end of the year, he may actually have weighed 235 pounds. I have never forgotten Jeff Burns for one play he made in our 1967 "big game" with Louisville Country Day School. Hard to believe that a school with such an effete name (the kind of school where you would find Niles and Frazier Crane on the chess team?) could possibly rival the Kentucky Military Institute, but they did.

With under a minute left in the game, we held a 12-7 lead, and the ball, just

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'For a bad hangover, take the juice of two quarts of whiskey.'

— Eddie Condon

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, February 17, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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■ GOD 'N LIFE

Cooking for God

Years ago — even before Knights of Columbus Archbishop John Carroll Council 5570 had a permanent home — these men had a secret, which to this day is safely guarded. Its existence is widely known around South Bend, bringing people from miles away to help them raise money for worthy causes. Still, few have ever tried to pry into the truth behind the secret.

Julie A. Ferraro

That's because the secret is the spaghetti sauce, which people simply prefer to enjoy.

Past Grand Knight John Rucano takes charge of the kitchen for the monthly spaghetti dinners and creates this delectable sauce. The tradition

began when he made a present of the recipe to the Council as a solution to their discussion about fund-raising activities. The exact date has been forgotten by most. "Ask John," was the standard reply to the question. "I have the date written down somewhere," Rucano said, claiming it was "sometime in the 1960s."

As part of this tradition, Rucano's crew may know that garlic, oregano and other ingredients are combined to achieve a unique taste, but only the "Chef" knows the exact measurements. While the inviting aroma fills the building, Past Grand Knight Stanley Derda prepares enough vermicelli to feed 200-300 hungry patrons — up to 65 pounds on some occasions. He and Rucano have been working together in the kitchen for so

'FATHER BERNARD GALIC, COUNCIL CHAPLAIN AND PASTOR OF HOLY FAMILY PARISH, SEES THESE SPAGHETTI DINNERS AS "AN EXCELLENT WAY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CHARITABLE CAUSES, AND A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PEOPLE TO ENJOY GOOD FOOD AND SOCIALIZE."

long, they have the process down to an art.

There are other spaghetti dinners over which Rucano presides, as well. To thank the local priests, religious sisters and brothers for their work in the parishes and schools, the Knights sponsor "Clergy Night" each autumn. They host a twice-yearly "Treasure Chest" dinner — another fund raiser — which involves moving all their cooking equipment across town in available station wagons to Corpus Christi Parish, which nearly doubles their seating capacity. Being a member of this parish, Rucano also volunteers his secret sauce for their annual spaghetti dinner, which fills the hall in shifts.

Patrons delight in these meals, which are all-you-can-eat, and boast fresh vegetables, bread, salad and dessert, as well as the main course. One mother commented at a recent dinner that Rucano's spaghetti is the only kind her 12-year-old son will eat without complaining. Retirees on a fixed income find it a reasonably priced, healthy alternative to restaurant food.

Father Bernard Galic, Council chaplain and pastor of Holy Family Parish, sees these spaghetti dinners as "an excellent way to raise funds for charitable causes, and a great opportunity for people to enjoy good food and socialize." Indeed, to be present in the hall on the second Thursday of any month during the hours of 4pm to 7pm is to hear lively conversation dealing with every topic under the sun.

Grand Knight Ray Sommers has nothing but praise for the dedicated crew that works at the spaghetti dinners. "They put in a lot of hours," he remarked. Council members give of their time and energy to make these dinners a success, with volunteers serving coffee or wine, refilling the buffet line, or sweating over pots of boiling water in the kitchen. The ladies' auxiliary — the Ladies of the Knights — staffs the food line with gracious smiles. Even some of the Knight's younger children and grandchildren help out by setting tables, clearing and washing dishes.

Though Rucano and Derda (and quite a number of Council members) are retirees themselves, they are inspired to continue these dinners. The proceeds benefit the Gibault Home in Terre Haute, St. Joseph County Right to Life and the Women's Care Centers. Younger Council members look to the future, and it has been provided that the "secret" of Council 5570 will be passed to the next generation, most likely Rucano's own son, also a Council member.

Plans are in the discussion stage to expand the Council's hall, in order to accommodate larger numbers of patrons at the dinners without the need for waiting. For now, though, the wait is well worth it for those who appreciate a good meal, and a good secret.

Julie A. Ferraro is the local sales representative for Faithwear, and is the executive director of The PIT Troupe theatre company. Her column appears every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apologies for the Decision on the Non-Discrimination Clause

The recent decision of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees as reported in the New York Times ("... University of Notre Dame voted unanimously ... not to include homosexuality in its anti-discrimination policy.") reminds me of lines from the epic poem "John Brown's Body." Dame Judith Anderson, portraying the graceful arrogance of a plantation mistress, speaks about slaves and their eventual resurrection. "Why, of course," she says, "Negroes will be in the heavenly mansion, but there-down-in the servant's quarters."

The 12 "judges" of the Board of Trustees (Six priests, six laymen) are more adept of reading their lawyers' briefs than they are of reading the Gospels.

Tell Mary, the Mother of Notre Dame, your legal arguments for discriminating against her sons and daughters. Mothers don't understand legal arguments that humiliate her children. In her name I apologize.

In the names of thousands of gay Holy Cross Brothers, Sisters and priests who, since the 1840's, loved Notre Dame and worked hard to help make it what she has become, and are now buried in the sacred soils of our cemeteries, I apologize.

In my own name, a gay Holy Cross priest, a loving son of Notre Dame ('53), I apologize to my brothers and sisters on campus.

Donald W. Whipple, C.S.C.
Cocoa Beach, FL
February 7, 1999

New York Times Article Got it Wrong: a Clarification

Last Sunday's New York Times carried a story from the AP wire in which I was inaccurately paraphrased by the local AP news writer. The story was about the University Fellows' rejection of the addition of sexual orientation as a protected category to the University's non-discrimination clauses.

I have heard that the claim attributed to me has alarmed some people in high places on this campus. The story presents it as a paraphrase: "the decision thwarted plans by homosexual students to test the University's discrimination policies in federal court, exactly what the school feared most."

The sentence is a brief and careless paraphrase of a long conversation I had with Mr. Ross, the AP news writer, regarding a statement he had reported in a piece earlier that week: that even if the non-discrimination clause were to pass, many of the closeted faculty at the University had said they were unlikely to "come out."

During the interview on which the paraphrase is based, Mr. Ross asked me to speculate why these faculty members thought as they did. I offered that perhaps this stemmed from the well-founded conviction that the University does not always abide by its own policies. After all, the Spirit of Inclusion is on the books, yet the University actively discriminates against gay and lesbian students, alumni and prospective faculty.

I concluded that even if the clause were to be accepted a few brave souls would still have to test the water, come out of the closet, see how the University reacts. Then if the University treats them unfairly they could use the courts to force the University to abide by its own policy. Mr. Ross's paraphrase of our conversation is simply inaccurate.

Tim Byrne
Department of Philosophy
Member of the Progressive Student Alliance
February 14, 1999

Congressman Hyde "Putting on the Old Lady"

Recently regular readers of The Observer were treated with letters concerning the Honorable Henry Hyde, Republican Congressman representing suburban Chicago. The first letter, written by an English professor from Saint Mary's College, takes Mr. Hyde to task for his faulty use of a thesaurus. The second letter, sent by a Notre Dame freshman, takes the professor to task for his faulty use of syntax. I respectfully submit that both missed the point.

The Honorable Henry Hyde has admitted his sexual indiscretions and repented. He has, as St. Paul advises us all to do, taken off the old man. Paul also exhorts us that, after taking off the old man, we are to put on the new man. Here is where the Honorable Henry Hyde makes his mistake. The Honorable Henry Hyde has indeed taken off the old man. But, judging from his latest posturings and protestations before the Senate, he has put on the old lady.

(Rev.) William D. Seetch, C.S.C.
Rector, Morrissey Manor
February 10, 1999

Big Ten Decision Worthy of Celebration

The news of the Trustee's unanimous vote in London is worthy of celebration. However, it is beyond my ken that the University Officials entertained the notion in the first place.

Many of the disadvantages of a union with the Big Ten are obvious on their face: the impact on Notre Dame's national (if not international) status; the effect on alumni contributions; the detriment to our football program (reducing it from nationwide to regional); the potential lost revenues from a renewal of the NBC contract; and on and on. It would not only involve the high loss of revenue, but, in my opinion, a diminution in prestige.

I don't mean to imply that the Big Ten schools lack prestige. Quite the contrary. They are a group of outstanding institutions. But, Notre Dame is unique unto itself. Its founders and its leaders put it on this pedestal and there are no signs of it going anyplace but to a higher pedestal. So why do we need the Big Ten? We are financially independent and well endowed. We are scholastically equal to or superior to the Big Ten schools and there is virtually nothing Notre Dame can't achieve on its own.

It boils down to one obvious fact. The Big Ten wants the money and prestige of Notre Dame. We give away a part of ourselves and gain nothing — likely lose a great deal.

Isn't it ironic that on numerous occasions in the early part of the century, Notre Dame needed and sought membership in the Big Ten only to be rebuffed? That was when we needed them. Now, it appears they need us. It's refreshing to see the table turned.

Long live the Big Ten and long live an independent Notre Dame.

James Fisher, P.C.
Kingston, New York
February 8, 1999

album review

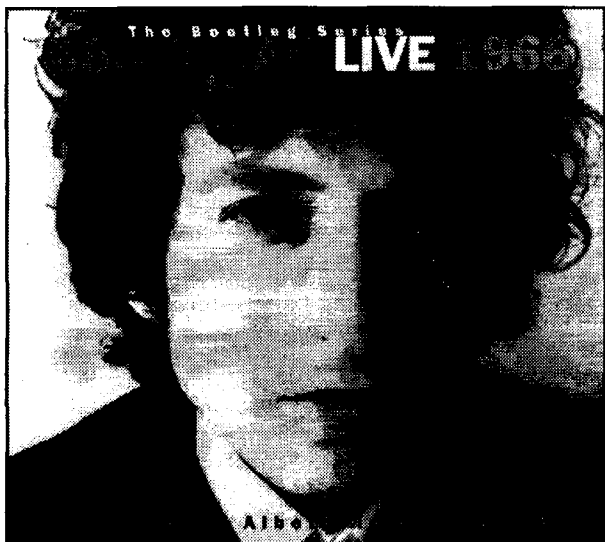


Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

Bob Dylan
Bob Dylan Live 1966
 Columbia Records
 ★★★★★ (out of five)

In the wake of a concert that brought one of the biggest names in Rock and Roll to the Notre Dame campus, it seems only appropriate to savor some of the greatest moments in the career of Bob Dylan.

Although the Valentine's Day show at the Joyce Center may have been a good one, there recently was a release of one of the most famous Dylan performances ever. On May 17, 1966, in Manchester, England, Bob Dylan shocked the music world and his landmark performance is now available on a two CD set entitled *Bob Dylan Live 1966*.

In 1965 Bob Dylan was riding the fame produced by his well-received folk anthems which coincided with much of the social environment of the era. It was during this time that he did something unprecedented — he made a switch to the "electric realm" of Rock and Roll. This move shocked, pleased and upset many of his fans. Some booed, some cheered, some called him a sellout. Regardless, Dylan continued to do his thing.

At the concert in Manchester, he began the show with an all acoustic, solo set. The first CD consists of "She Belongs to Me," "Fourth Time Around," "Visions of Johanna," "It's All Over Now Baby Blue," "Desolation Row," "Just Like a Woman" and the ever popular "Mr. Tambourine Man."

Although the first set was well-received, it was

when Dylan came out for the second set, electric guitar in hand, that the confrontational performance began. As the band rolled through the second set of loud, heavy, hard rock and roll, there were continual hoots and hollers throughout. These are audible on the recording.

Probably the most famous point in the concert comes near the end when a man from the crowd yells out "Judas!" at which Dylan responds with an "I don't believe you!" and swiftly tells the band to play the next one loud. The band riffs into the powerful pinnacle of the performance, "Like a Rolling Stone."

This recording has been well known in circles of Dylan fans as one of the great bootleg recordings to own. Finally the day has come where a digitally refined and remastered copy is available through the permanence of two CDs.

For those who are Dylan fans, who went to the concert on Sunday, or who simply would like to enjoy a great piece of rock and roll history, *Bob Dylan Live 1966* is highly recommended. It stands as a great live performance and a chance to hear Bob Dylan do what he did best — change the face of Rock and Roll.

Dave Clark

biography — Harry Nilsson

"He made rock music as though the Rolling Stones had never been."

Everyone remembers the big songs. "You put the lime in the coconut/shake 'em both up/ put the lime in the coconut, then you'll feel better." Or perhaps "one is the loneliest number there be." Behind these, some of the most memorable pop lyrics of the past 25 years, was a man whose musical genius went much further.

Harry Nilsson, born in 1941, began his musical career in 1964. For the next several years he shuffled from label to label recording small, generally unsuccessful singles. In 1967 fate and dedication led Nilsson to a contract with RCA and his first full length album, *Pandemonium Shadow Show*, which met with critical, but not popular success.

Nilsson's first popular breakthrough came a year later, in 1968, when the Beatles held their famous Apple Records press conference and named Nilsson their favorite American artist and favorite American group. After the press conference, Nilsson became good friends with John Lennon and Ringo Starr, both of whom would remain by his side for years.

Following the Beatles' endorsement, interest in Nilsson exploded. Calls started coming in, asking about his music and performances. Because he had never had the opportunity to perform, he simply told reporters "I'm not, I haven't, I don't."

In 1969, Nilsson's rendition of "Everybody's Talkin'" (taken from his first release) was featured in the film *Midnight Cowboy*. The song won him his first of several Grammys.

In 1971 he wrote and scored the ABC television special *The Point!* which featured narration by Dustin Hoffman. The program escalated his success and led to the release of *Nilsson Schmilsson*, his most successful album which features "Jump Into The Fire" and "Coconut."

As the 1970s progressed, Nilsson became more and more dependant on alcohol. This had a noticeable impact on his records. After several years, however, he began to dry up and work more seriously on his records, but his voice was permanently damaged in 1974 while recording the album *Pussy Cats*. During this recording, he ruptured one



Nilsson with friends Ringo Starr, Elton John and Paul McCartney.

of his vocal chords and this too took a toll on his career.

His popularity dwindled and eventually faded into the oblivion of the 1980s. Following the murder of John Lennon, Nilsson became an active supporter of more strict gun control laws, a cause for which he fought until his death. After completing the vocal tracks for a new album in 1994, he died in his sleep, ending a 30 year career and 53 year life.

The importance of Nilsson lies in his musical innovation and flawless performance. As has been said, "he made rock music as though the Rolling Stones had never been." His music is a reminder that pop music need not be judged only by the standards to which we have become accustomed, but it can also be innovative and challenging and still have mass appeal.

Stuart Smith



Nilsson Schmilsson



Son of Schmillson



The Point!

album reviews

I guess it had to happen sometime or another. In the middle of my ban against all the crap played on popular radio stations, I was hit by a ton of bricks — otherwise known as Gregg Alexander and his pet project, the New Radicals. The poppy sounds of the hit single entitled "You Get What You Give" grabbed ahold of my ears, and has yet to let go.

The album by the New Radicals, *Maybe You've Been Brainwashed Too* demonstrates everything that is right and everything that is wrong about popular music.

The most solid part of this adventure is the worthy melodies that grace nearly every song. "Mother We Just Can't Get Enough" gets the CD off to a rocking start, complete with a funky guitar riff and a strong piano medley. "I Hope I Didn't Just Give Away the Ending" seems like it could be part of a lounge band's repertoire and "Flowers" could have fit right in with the 1980s rock culture.

Now let's talk about the lyrics which we encounter on this record. The lyrics, penned by brainchild Gregg Alexander, are divided. Half of the songs are filled with brilliant verse and the other half are totally useless. It is amazing that Alexander can write some cool stuff and then turn around and totally destroy another piece of music with his lyrics.

The greatest lyrics on the record belong to "You Get What You Give." This song radiates an optimistic view on life and love. "But when the night is falling/And you cannot find a friend/You feel your tree is breaking/Just then/You've got the music in you/Don't give up/You've got a reason to live."

Sometimes I get a bad grade on a test or a girl tells me I'm an idiot. Hell, sometimes I even can't find anything good to eat at South Dining Hall. But I just turn on this song and I realize that I really don't have any problems. All of my problems are really insignificant in

the grand scheme of things — life goes on.

Life does not go on, however, for some of the other songs. "Someday We'll Know" is by far the cheesiest song on the album. Check out some of these award-winning lines — "Whatever happened to Emilia Earhart/Who holds the stars up in the sky/Is true love once in a lifetime/Did the captain of the Titanic cry."

Did the captain of the Titanic cry? Are you kidding me? What kind of question is that? Alexander also finds it fit to glorify hard drugs in 75 percent of the record. It's like a person telling the same story over and over and over again.

The New Radicals might be pop music's great new hope. Or they could be thrown on the "has-been" shelf with some other bands I know. *Maybe You've Been Brainwashed Too* has its ups and downs. But doesn't life have its up and downs? As Alexander says, "This world is gonna pull through."

Geoff Rahie

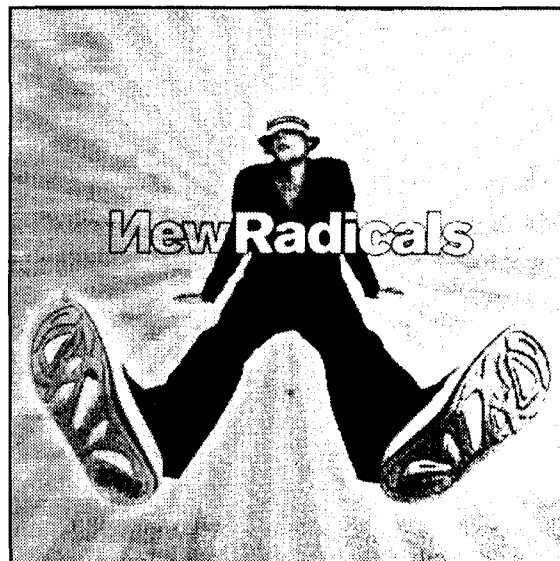


Photo courtesy of MCA Records

New Radicals

Maybe You've Been Brainwashed Too

MCA Records

★★★ (out of five)

Watch for Scene reviewer Geoff Rahie and his band, Who's Yo Daddy?, at Acoustic Café this Thursday at 11:30 P.M.

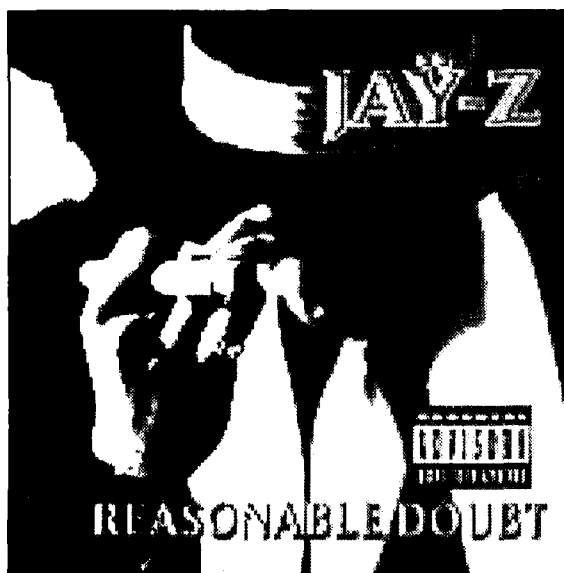


Photo courtesy of Priority Records

Jay-Z

Reasonable Doubt

Priority Records

★★★ (out of five)

It goes without saying that prior to 1998, not too many people had ever heard of Jay-Z. His albums, although quite popular among hip-hop music fans, never achieved pop status. Jay's third album, *Vol. 2...Hard Knock Life*, changed all of that, however, mostly due to the success of the number one single, "Can I Get A..." which had heads bouncing from coast to coast.

But if we venture back before *Vol. 2...Hard Knock Life* and even before 1997's *In My Lifetime...Vol. 1*, we would stumble back into 1996, a year when the hip-hop community was filled with hardcore gangster wannabes. Where others proclaimed, however, Marcy Projects' own Jay-Z lyrically illustrated that what he spoke was what he lived. Jigga mixed original concepts with an impressive rhyming style and put together a rap classic called *Reasonable Doubt*, which has just been repackaged and re-released in 1999.

Jay's debut album is filled with highlight after highlight. Before Little Orphan Annie was singing the hook on "Hard Knock Life," Mary J. Blige was doing the same on "Can't Knock the Hustle," *Reasonable Doubt*'s opening track in which Jay declares he was living lavishly long before getting his rap deal.

Before 1998's sequel, Jay and young rapper Memphis Bleek were side by side on the original "Coming of Age," a track which utilizes the crack game/rap game metaphor to showcase the loyal relationship between a crafty veteran and an eager youngster. And before Amil was asking if she could get a "whoop-whoop" Foxy Brown had laced "Ain't no N****" with her unprecedented 90 seconds of pure rap excellence.

Although originally released as a B-side, the song, sampled from the Four Tops' "Ain't no Woman Like the One I Got" received heavy rotation on BET and MTV and became an almost instant hit. The concept? As long as Jay keeps his

woman (Foxy) wrapped up in extravagant luxuries, she does not mind his extracurricular activities — pure Jigga.

Although the majority of the songs on *Reasonable Doubt* deal with murder, mayhem and the complexities of street life — "Brooklyn's Finest," "Can I Live," "Friend or Foe" — never does Jay-Z create a dull moment. One soon begins to notice that it is not so much what he says as how he says it.

Jay's rhymes are stylish, innovative and clever. "22 Two's," a freestyle song in which Jay uses "two," "to" or "too" twenty-two times in the first verse is a prime example — "I been around this block too many times /rocked too many rhymes/cooked too many nines, too."

He flows with an undaunted confidence that is as frightening to listen to as it is intriguing. On "Dead Presidents II" Jay rhymes, "Murder is a tough thing to digest / it's a slow process / and I ain't got nothing but time."

His vivid authenticity is difficult to deny. These are not just tales, these are memories. In another verse on "Presidents" Jay silences all lavish lifestyle trumpeters by stating that what they have now is what he's had for years — "I dabbled in crazy weight/without rap, I was crazy straight/partna, I'm still spending money from '88."

Finally, DJ Premier and Clark Kent provide gritty, laid-back beats that showcase the book, not the cover. Jay-Z authored an autobiographical masterpiece in a world of mundane biographies ... and he's still doing it.

Chris Ramos

**UPCOMING SHOWS
IN SOUTH BEND**

CANDLEBOX

Heartland — March 5

LOCAL H

Heartland — March 19

Men's College Basketball

No. 2 Connecticut keeps edge with defeat of Rutgers

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Second-ranked Connecticut didn't look as crisp as it did for the 10 weeks it was the No. 1 team in the country, but the Huskies had enough for an easy 77-64 victory over Rutgers on Tuesday night.

The Huskies (23-1, 14-1 Big East) broke the 70-point mark for the first time in five games, but again an injury was the main concern at game's end. Starting center Jake Voskuhl missed almost the entire second half with a sore left foot, the same one that caused him to miss the game with Syracuse, the Huskies' only loss of the season.

Richard Hamilton, the team's leading scorer at 21 points per game, again struggled from the field in his third game back from missing two games — one the loss to Syracuse — with a right thigh bruise. He had 21 points on 5-for-16 shooting and is averaging 14 points since his return and is 13-for-47 from the field, including 2-for-20 from 3-point range.

The Huskies shot 53 percent (28-for-53), the first time they have shot better than 42 percent in the last five games.

Rutgers (17-8, 9-6), which had won its last three games and seven of eight, trailed 36-25 at halftime, but was within 57-51 with 6:21 to play on a driving basket by Rob Hodgson.

Connecticut asserted itself on the boards — the Huskies finished with a 37-25 advantage — and built the lead to 69-57 on a three-point play by Kevin Freeman with 3:14 left. Hamilton went 6-for-6 from the foul line over the final 1:20 to keep the Scarlet Knights at bay.

Connecticut point guard Khalid El-Amin did not start for the first time this season for disciplinary reasons that coach Jim Calhoun said were not violations of team rules. El-Amin was in the game after 4:18 had been played and he finished with eight points on 4-for-11 shooting with five turnovers.

Freeman finished with 16 points and nine rebounds, while Albert Mouring added 11 points.

Geoff Billet had 20 points for Rutgers, which has lost eight

straight games to Connecticut and trails 23-12 in the series, while Hodgson had 10.

No. 4 MICHIGAN 82, PURDUE 69

Jason Klein scored 22 points and fourth-ranked Michigan State inched closer to the Big Ten title with its school-record 12th straight win, 82-69 over Purdue on Tuesday night.

Klein, who had only eight points at halftime, made seven of 10 field goal attempts, including 5-of-7 from 3-point range.

Jaraan Cornell scored 21 points for Purdue (18-8, 6-6).

The Spartans (23-4, 12-1) can clinch at least a share of the regular season championship with a win Thursday night when they visit Michigan. Last year, a late season loss to Purdue forced the Spartans to share the championship with Illinois.

The Spartans, leading 39-27 at halftime, fed the ball to Klein and he scored Michigan State's first 11 points in a spectacular one-man burst to open the second half.

The Boilermakers went the first 5:31 of the second half before they made their first field goal — a layup by Mike Robinson, who finished with 12 points.

A jumper by Morris Peterson gave Michigan State its biggest lead, 54-31 with 14:59 remaining.

Purdue's Brian Cardinal scored the game's first basket on a jumper, but the Boilermakers never led again.

Cornell tied it 13-13 with a 3-pointer with 11:21 left, but Klein hit a 3-pointer in a 17-5 run that put the Spartans ahead 30-18 with 4:14 left in the half.

The Boilermakers made only 12 of 31 field goal attempts in the first half. They weren't taking bad shots, but time after time Purdue shots were rimming the basket. At least three shots went in and spun back out for the Boilermakers, who trailed 39-27 at halftime.

No. 15 MIAMI 103, VILLANOVA 82

Johnny Hemsley had 26 points and the 15th-ranked Miami Hurricanes scored 100 points for

the first time in a Big East game, beating Villanova 103-82 Tuesday.

Tim James added 22 points for the Hurricanes (18-5 overall, 12-3 Big East), who set a school record with their 12th league victory, including five in a row. Miami shot a season-best 61 percent.

John Celestand scored 25

points and Howard 19 for Villanova (18-8, 9-7).

Hemsley hit six of 10 3-point shots and reached double figures for the 18th consecutive game. Mario Bland had 11 points and 10 rebounds for Miami, and Kevin Houston and Michael Simmons scored 10 points apiece.

Simmons' basket with 36 sec-

onds left gave the Hurricanes 100 points. They last reached the milestone in a 101-97 double-overtime victory over Florida State in January 1990.

Miami's previous high in the Big East came in a 96-91 double-overtime victory over St. John's in February 1996. The Hurricanes joined the league in 1991.

W.B.-ball

continued from page 20

job done, so we know that we fought hard to the end and gave it our all."

The Irish will also be looking for a big game out of Riley, who has 10 double-doubles on the season. The 6-foot-5 center is leading the conference in rebounding and blocked shots

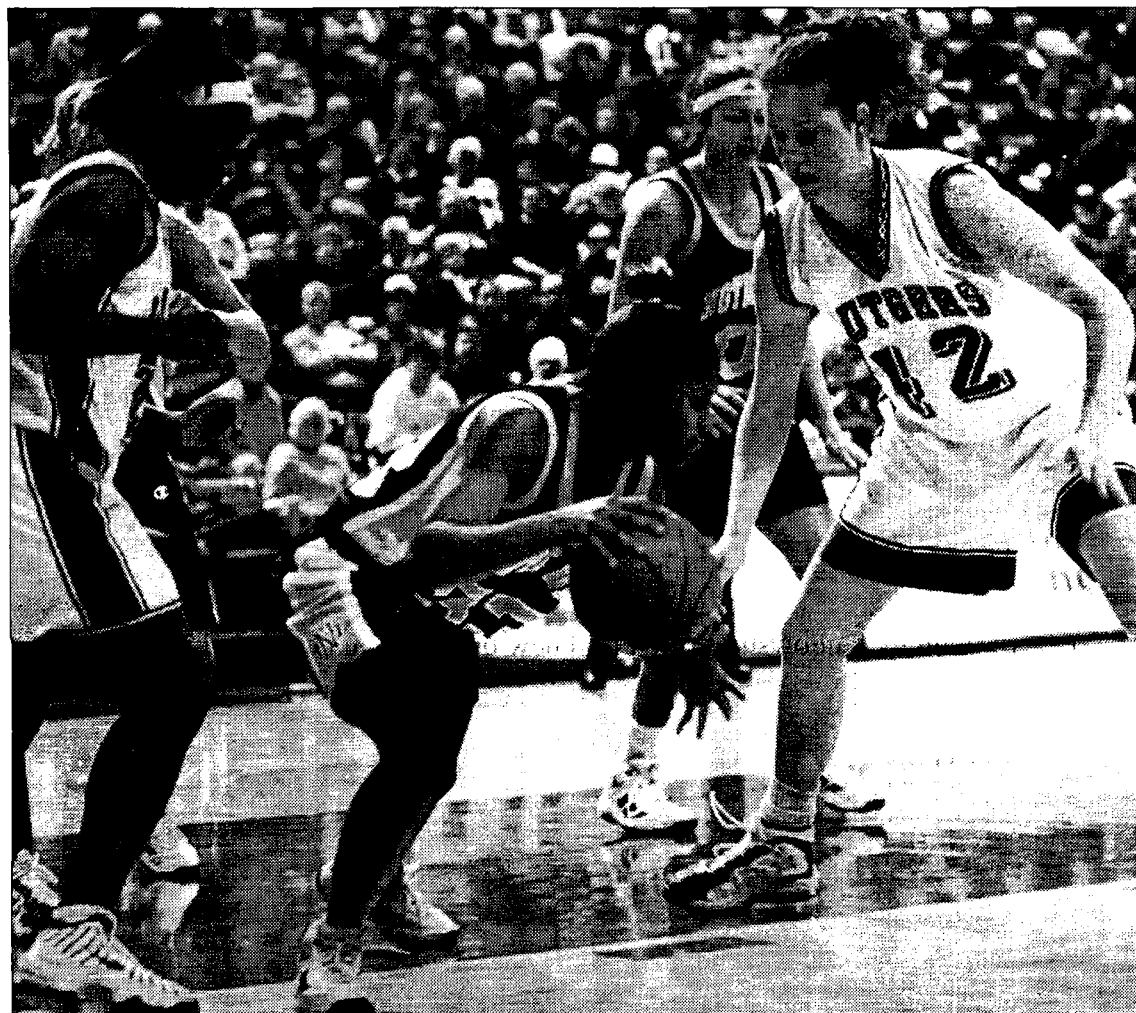
and is fifth in scoring (17.3 points per game).

Danielle Green (ninth) and McMillen (10th) are also among the conference leaders in scoring, averaging 15.4 and 15.1 points per game, respectively.

McMillen's 18-point performance on Saturday moved her up to seventh all-time player in points scored at Notre Dame. She also ranks second in three-pointers made, trailing Beth Morgan by just 11.

Syracuse is just 10-13 on the season and have fallen to ninth in the conference with a 6-9 Big East record. The Irish, on the other hand, are looking to improve on their 20-3 record (12-3 in the conference).

Tonight's game at the Joyce Center will provide the Irish with the perfect opportunity to avenge last Saturday's loss and gain some positive momentum heading into the upcoming conference tournament.



Second in the Big East in steals and assists, junior Niele Ivey (center) with need to team up with conference scoring leader Ruth Riley (background) in order to pull out a win against Syracuse tonight.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAM SAWYER

Cheers for 21st!

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Hey to the Mardi Gras road trip crew. I can't believe you guys made it through 28 hours of me in the car. Justin, Patrick and Krupa, you have the stamina of wildebeests. Love, Heather Mac

or la vacca.

?Que es eso?

Puh-leese. It sure would be nice to be able to write an upside-down question mark.

Michelle, heard any good police jokes lately?

pink beads!

Diane- Life always has a way of working out. Look at me! I'm still alive and I've had enough crises to last a billion lifetimes.

Plus, I'm home now. We can cuddle. J

Good luck Otter hockey!! It's time for a comeback in the playoffs.

Hurry, please, we are really cold.

Happy Birthday, Bruce Springsteen!

Edna's first conscious decision to be her own woman occurs in chapter 11.

Mike - I need you.

■ WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Rutgers extends streak to six

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Usha Gilmore scored 16 points and No. 7 Rutgers beat St. John's 72-55 Tuesday night for its sixth straight victory.

Tammy Sutton-Brown and Tasha Pointer each had 11 points as Rutgers (23-4, 15-1 Big East).

Christina Jorif had 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Red Storm (11-16, 6-10). Rutgers has won five in a row against St. John's and leads the series 19-3.

The score was tied at 20 when Rutgers went on a 17-2 run to close the first half. Gilmore, who made seven of 14 shots for the game, paced the spurt with six points.

Davalyn Cunningham had three points as the Scarlet Knights opened the second half with a 9-2 run to build their biggest lead of the game 46-26.

St. John's, behind Jorif's 10 points, got within 57-48 with 6:12 remaining.

No. 1 Tennessee 113, Memphis 39

Chamique Holdsclaw and Tamika Catchings each scored 23 points as No. 1 Tennessee breezed to a 113-39 victory over Memphis Tuesday night.

Tennessee (24-1) used a suffocating man-to-man defense that forced Memphis (17-7) into 46 turnovers, leading to 63 Lady Vols' points. Memphis only managed to hit 15 shots the entire game.

The Lady Vols broke the game open early as Tamika Catchings' basket seven minutes into the first half capped a 16-0 run that gave Tennessee a 22-6 lead.

Led by Catchings, who hit 7 of her 11 first-half shots,

Tennessee jumped out to a 57-24

halftime lead after forcing the Lady Tigers into 23 first-half turnovers and allowing them only 21 shots from the floor. Memphis only had three baskets over the final nine minutes of the half.

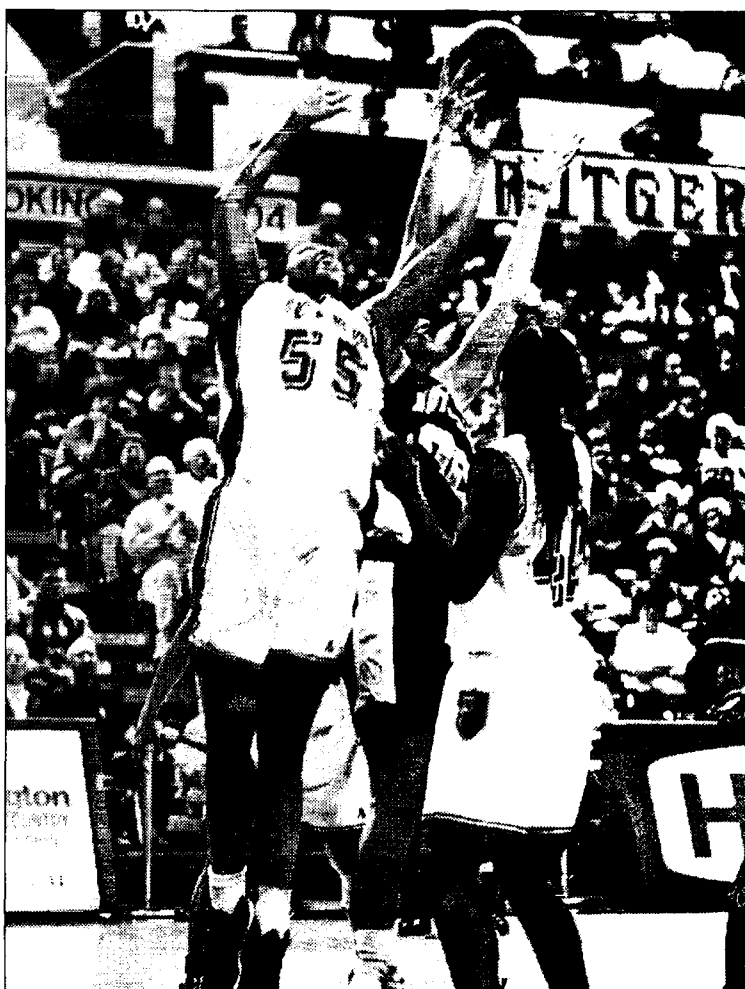
The Lady Vols took a 50-point lead after Kristen Clements' layup put Tennessee ahead 76-26 with 16:15 remaining.

Tennessee maintained leads of at least 60 points throughout most of the second half in

picking up their most lopsided win of the season.

Semeka Randall had 18 for Tennessee while Clement added 15 and Michelle Snow had 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Tamika Whitmore, the nation's second leading scorer averaging 25.8 points per game, led Memphis with 20 points. Yolanda Reed added 11.



The Observer/Joe Stark
Tammy Sutton-Brown, shown here pulling one of her seven rebounds against Notre Dame in a 77-57 Rutgers win last Saturday, added 11 points in her team's sixth straight victory, a 72-55 win Tuesday at St. John's.

26th Annual

Pulliam

Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 26th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1998-June 1999 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Those who go through the Fellowships often find new professional opportunities opening up at other newspapers during and after the program. Winners will receive a \$5,250 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* and *The Indianapolis News* or *The Arizona Republic*. Opportunities for online training are available, along with reporting experience at our major metropolitan daily newspapers.

All entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999. Successful applicants will be notified on or before April 1 and will be asked to respond immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash grant will be mailed to the Fellow.

To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write:

Pulliam

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02.16		8:00 PM	Washington Hall
	-Jim Carroll		
02.17		8:00 PM	Washington Hall
	-Raymond Feist		
02.18		8:00 PM	Washington Hall
	-Student Readers		
02.19		6:30 PM	Washington Hall
	-Annie Finch		
02.18	A Bug's Life	10:30 PM	Cushing Aud. \$2
02.19	(movie)	8:00 PM/ 10:30 PM	
02.20		8:00 PM/ 10:30 PM	

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Jeter wins arbitration, will earn five million

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The only time the New York Yankees lose is when they take on their own players.

"I'd be lying if I said it made no difference if you win or lose," Derek Jeter said Tuesday after beating the World Series champions in salary arbitration.

The All-Star shortstop became the first player to win an arbitration case this year, and will get \$5 million under the decision issued by a three-man panel. The team's offer was \$3.2 million.

"It's over with. It's the business side, the ugly part," Jeter said on his way to Newark Airport for a flight to spring training in Tampa, Fla. "If you play well on the field, everything will take care of itself."

Jeter, who made \$750,000 last year, was eligible for arbitration for the first time. He can become a free agent after the 2001 season, but the Yankees haven't made any proposals for a long-term deal since Jeter rejected a \$31 million, five-year offer last year.

Jeter doesn't expect New York to give him another multi-year offer.

"There's nothing they've done that would have us anticipate it," he said.

"The ball's in their court," said Jeter's agent, Casey Close. "It's an organization that has the resources and the opportunity to do something special for a special player. They've rolled those dice before and found out what happened with Bernie."

Bernie Williams had been the last Yankee to go to arbitration, winning his case for a \$3 million salary in 1996. Williams rejected several multiyear

offers that he deemed too low, went year by year and became a free agent last fall.

He nearly signed with the Boston Red Sox, citing the way he felt the Yankees had treated him, and stayed with New York only after owner George Steinbrenner, in the final hours of talks, increased his offer from \$50 million over five years to \$87.5 million over seven.

Close offered to settle before Monday's hearing at the midpoint of \$4.1 million but the Yankees refused. After the sides exchanged arbitration numbers in January, the team offered \$3.5 million. That turned out to be New York's final offer.

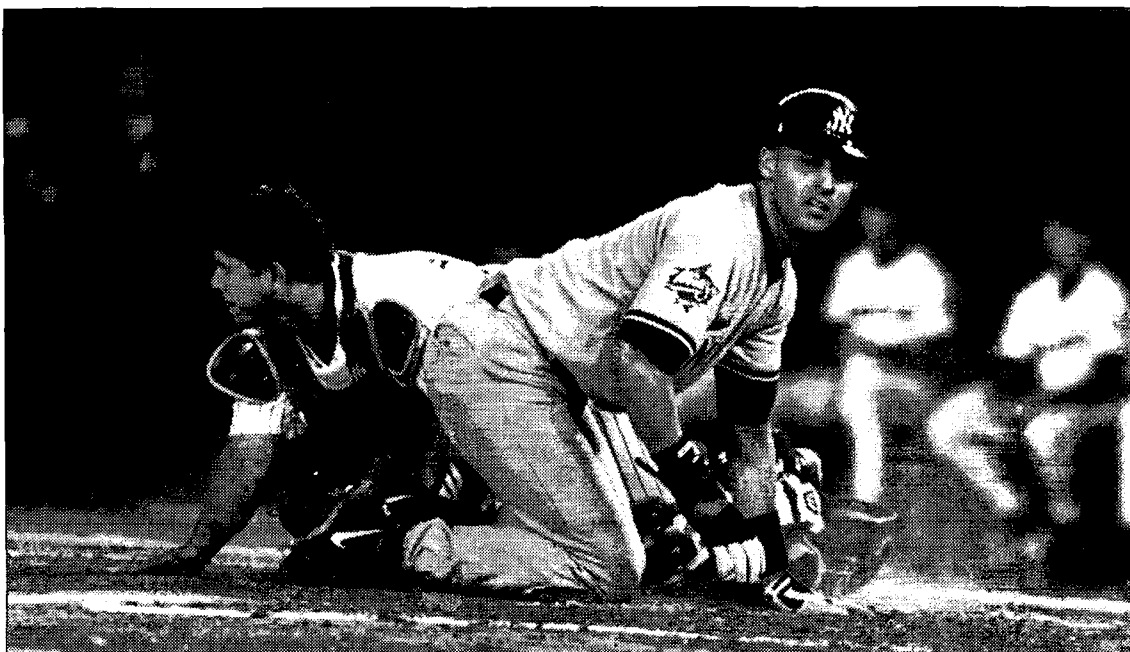
"I don't think they were prepared to recognize the market Bernie went into," Close said, "or that Derek would be the type of player going into the market."

Jeter, whose case was decided by arbitrators Nicholas Zumas, Ira Jaffe and Gil Vernon, matched Ruben Sierra's 1992 salary with Texas as the second-highest ever awarded in arbitration. The only higher award is the \$5.3 million pitcher Jack McDowell got from the Chicago White Sox in 1994 — when he lost his case.

Jeter, 24, is eligible for free agency one year after Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez becomes eligible, which could lead to a record deal. Close said Tuesday's decision changes the price.

"Obviously this puts a new light on any future contract," he said.

Jeter hit .324 last season with 19 homers, 84 RBIs and 30 steals. He was fifth in the AL in batting average and first in runs with 127.



Scoring the first run in game four of the 1998 World Series, Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter will remain onboard a virtually unchanged New York team with a new five-million-dollar contract.

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Ron Burns is a private investor and management consultant with primary focus in energy and emerging technologies. He is Chairman of Burns Capital Partners and Burns management Inc. he was previously President and COO of Entergy Corp., President and CEO of Union Pacific Railroad, and Chairman and CEO of Enron Capital and Trade Resources - Enron Corporation's natural gas and electricity marketing, trading and finance subsidiary. Prior to that he held numerous senior management positions during a 21 year career with Enron Corp in Omaha and Houston.

All Are Welcome To Attend!

Baseball

continued from page 20

exciting one. The AL West is open for anyone to take, with the Anaheim Angels leading the pack. With the acquisitions of Mo Vaughn and Tim Lincecum, they immediately become the front-runners. Last year's division champion, the Texas Rangers, signed Palmeiro — a major upgrade from their first basemen of last year, Will Clark. The addition will help the Rangers, but not as much as Belcher will help the Angels. Belcher adds to a

solid rotation led by Chuck Finley and Ken Hill, in addition to a pool of four other capable starters. The Rangers have competent starters, but the Angels' starters are stronger across the board and that should propel them to the division crown, unless the Seattle Mariners have anything to say about it. The Mariners are the most unpredictable team in baseball right now, blessed with Ken Griffey and Alex Rodriguez, arguably the two best players in baseball.

The NL Central is equally interesting. The Houston Astros, last year's champion, lost Randy Johnson to the

Arizona Diamondbacks, but acquired third basemen Caminiti via free agency. Their pitching is stronger than the rest of the division, and they are the likely favorites. The St. Louis Cardinals cannot be counted out, though, not with an offense led by Mark McGwire, J.D. Drew, Ray Lankford, and Eric Davis and a pitching staff that, when healthy, is the fourth best in the NL behind the Atlanta Braves, New York Mets, and the Astros. The Cubs cannot be counted out, either. And the Reds, arguably the most improved team in the off-season, have become contenders

in the span of four months.

The AL East will not be exciting at all. Expect the Yankees to run away with the division early. The Toronto Blue Jays will give them their only significant challenge, and should challenge either Anaheim or Texas and the Chicago White Sox for the wild card (that is, assuming they keep Clemens). The Red Sox are one Mo Vaughn short of contention and the Baltimore Orioles are just plain bad. Acquiring Albert Belle was a good move — it will allow him to hit another 50 home runs on a sub-.500 team. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays record could conceivably be better than both the Orioles and Red Sox.

The NL East will at least be a two-team race. Expect the Atlanta Braves to ultimately hold the New York Mets off, despite the fact that the Mets are solid at every position and have good pitching. Expect the Mets to get the NL Wild Card, if they can hold off St. Louis, Cincinnati, the Cubs, and the Colorado Rockies. The Philadelphia Phillies keep improving and will be challenging for the playoffs in a couple of years. The same could be said of the Expos and the Florida Marlins; particular-

ly the Marlins, who have stockpiled their minor league system. However, in the short-term, expect about 70 wins apiece.

No one will hit 70 home runs. Those who might challenge 60 include Belle, Griffey, McGwire, Mike Piazza, and Sammy Sosa. The AL MVP will be Griffey and the NL MVP will be Houston's Jeff Bagwell, even though Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero will have a better year if he picks up where he left off last season. I like Clemens or Mike Mussina for the AL Cy Young and John Smoltz or Brown for the NL Cy Young.

All in all, it should be an exciting year. No, it won't have the same record-setting implications as last year, but it should feature plenty of things to keep bringing fans to the park. Last year reestablished baseball after years of lost popularity to football, basketball, and hockey. The sport is back and has many young stars like Rodriguez, Drew, and Guerrero to make sure that it stays on top. In fact, the only problem with the game may be how long fans can keep coming to the ballpark when someone who plays every fifth day is making \$15 million per year.

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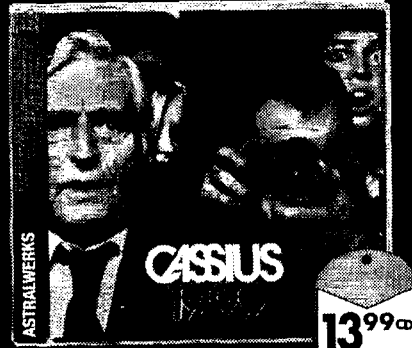
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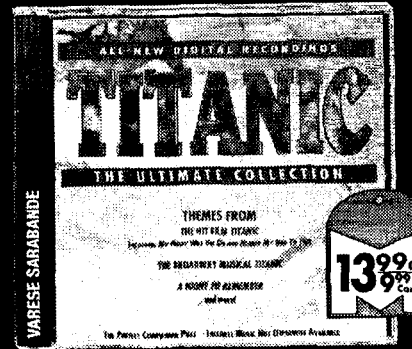
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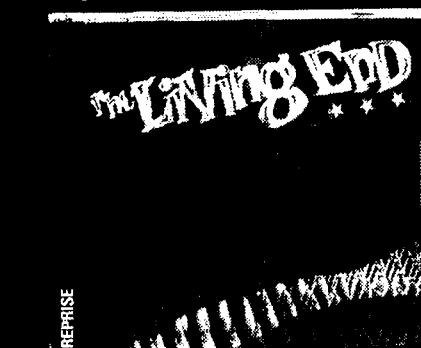
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■ **BENGAL BOUTS**

Newcomers quick to pickup punch

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

For the members of the Notre Dame men's boxing club, daily physical training and mental preparation is necessary to get ready for Bengal Bouts.

And for newcomers to the sport, that preparation can be even more intense. In order to get ready for competition, first-time boxers must be in top physical shape and master the fundamentals of boxing first.

Most first-year boxers competing in next week's Bengal Bouts joined the boxing club last fall during the men's novice season. The novice season teaches beginners the basic strategies and techniques of the sport.

"The novice season really helped and gave me a head start," said freshman Chris Matassa. "It was good to have that experience coming into the veteran season."

Not all first-time boxers participate in the novice program, as some boxers joined the club as late as January. The veteran season, beginning at the start of the second semester, brings together novice and experienced boxers and involves more sparring and practice in the ring.

"The veteran seasons picks up pretty fast," said newcomer Bobby Kennedy. "They go over technique and fundamentals right away so everyone's at pretty much the same point by the third week."

The experience of returning club members in the veteran season helps first-year boxers improve their skills in the ring. They provide the models for boxers with less sparring experience.

"Getting in the ring and sparring with upperclassmen really helps you improve," said freshman Bill Ponko. "When you spar with someone at your same level, he doesn't know that much more than you do, but the upperclassmen can teach you a lot of what you need to know."

The club has banded together as a team, making it easier for new members of the squad to adjust to the rigorous workouts. The coaches and captains have played a large role in making first-year boxers welcome in the club.

"I felt encouraged to join in the fall and was really made to be part of the team," said freshman Juan Santucci. "Everyone helps each other as you train and spar with your teammates during the season. Only in the Bengal Bouts do your teammates become your rivals."

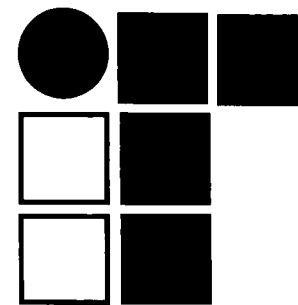
Training for the Bengal Bouts requires large amounts of dedication and hard work.

"It's definitely something to be proud of," said junior and first-year competitor Luke Brennan. "You know you're working like crazy, but at the same time you're actually raising a lot of money for the people of Bangladesh."

Most of the first-time Bengal Bout competitors are not overly nervous about the upcoming contest. The intense training six days a week has left them prepared to step into the ring next week.

"There's no losing in the Bengal Bouts," said Santucci. "It's really a win-win situation. If you don't move on to the next round you know inside that you've dedicated all that hard work for a good cause."

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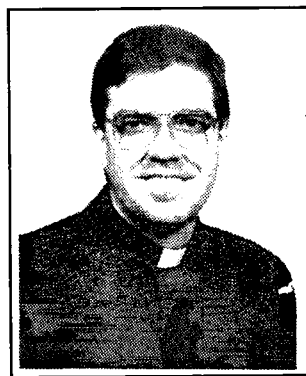
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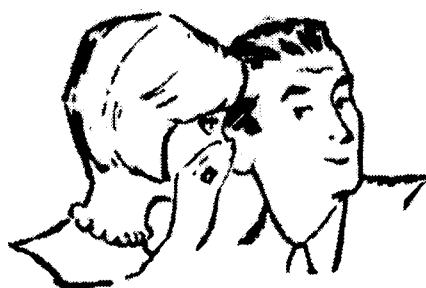
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■ ROWING

Irish gauge final tuneup before getting their feet wet

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

This past weekend, members of the Notre Dame women's rowing team earned a first in two events and a second in two

others in the 1999 Indiana Indoor Rowing Championships held in Elkhart, Ind., competing against representatives from Purdue, Grand Valley State, Bowling Green and Northwestern universities.

The competition was divided into four categories. The lightweight and open-weight novice categories were for team members participating in their first season on a varsity rowing team, and varsity lightweight

and open-weight were for the experienced team members. Participants competed on rowing machines for a distance of 2,000 meters. The competition allows head coach Martin Stone to evaluate his team as they near the end of winter training.

"Our primary goal for the weekend was for everyone to get their personal best on the rowing machines," said Stone. "I think that we were successful as the majority of our team recorded their personal records."

In the varsity open weight division senior captain Katie Fox took second place with a time of 7:16. In the novice division, freshmen Erin Dowd won the lightweight competition with a time of 7:22.1 and freshmen Michelle Olsgard won the open-weight competition with a time of 7:16.

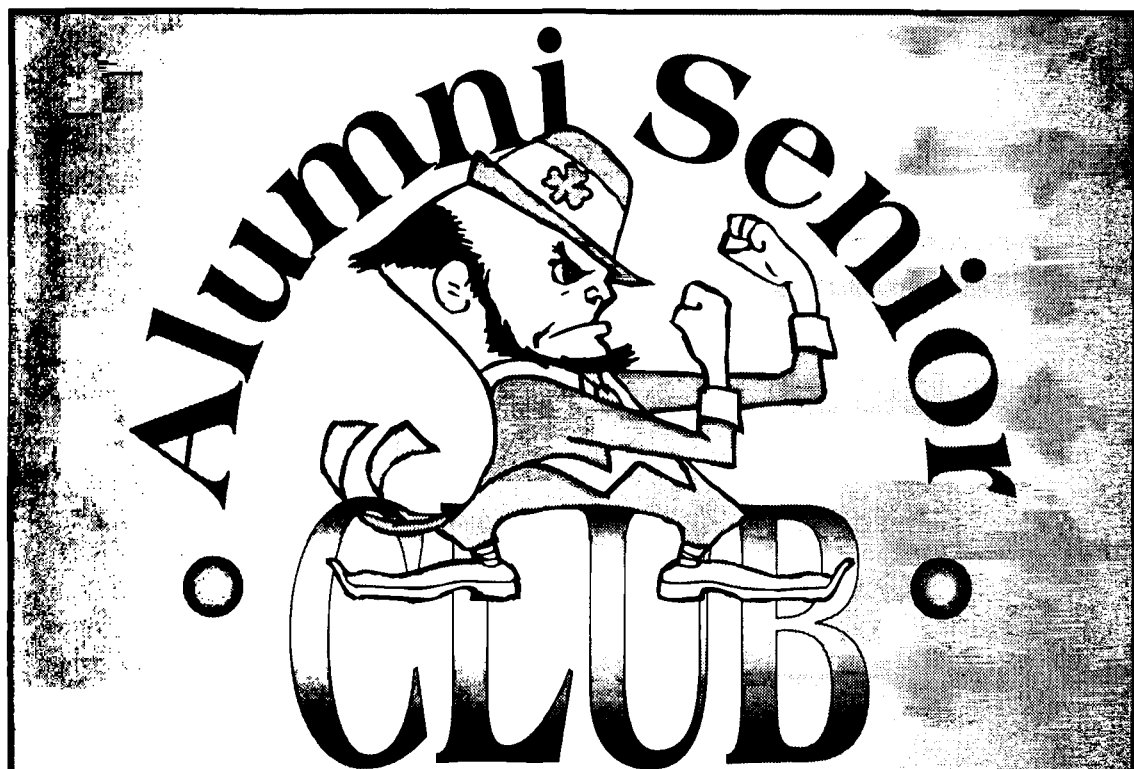
Training started in the fall for the Irish, as they competed in meets with a three-mile course. The fall season ended in November and, since then, the team has been involved in a winter-training program in

which they practice on the rowing machines.

This is the first season in which women's rowing is a varsity sport at Notre Dame; prior to this season it was a club sport.

The team's first season begins over spring break with a meet against Wisconsin and Duke in Oakridge, Tenn. During the regular season, the Irish will compete on a 2,000-meter course and most of the meets will be dual meets.

The results from the weekend, along with the conditioning from winter training, leave Coach Stone feeling optimistic about the upcoming season. Despite the youth and inexperience of the team, he feels that they can be successful. The team has a tough schedule, consisting mainly of Big Ten and regional teams, including meets against Michigan and Ohio State who have preseason rankings of third and fifth, respectively. The Irish will also participate in the Georgetown Invitational against the Big East Schools.



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Reminder

Undergraduate students applying for the Kellogg Institute's summer international research grant competition must have their applications in by Friday, February 26.

If students want to apply, and have not picked up application forms, they can get them at the Kellogg Institute on the second floor of the Hesburgh Center or from Hurley 110.

For information, contact Michael Francis,
Assistant Provost for International Studies
1-5203

M.B-ball

continued from page 20

heading into the Notre Dame game with a bye in the Big East Tournament on the line.

If the Irish are to get over that magic mark of .500, they'll need a win tonight or a victory over the Red Storm along with home wins over West Virginia and Boston College.

While Murphy has shown no signs of slowing down fellow freshman David Graves has slipped a bit in recent weeks.

The forward's production has dropped from 15 points to 12.2 a game. Skylar Owens started in Graves' spot Sunday in an effort to get Graves going again. Graves played 21 minutes and scored six points.

Murphy failed to win the Big East Rookie of the Week despite scoring 47 points in two losing causes. St. John's Erick Barkely took this week's title as the Red

Storm went 2-0 and he scored 26 points.

Senior Antoni Wyche returns to his home state of New York. Wyche has been solid lately averaging just under 12 points a game.

RECRUITING UPDATE

Irish recruit Mike Monserez is enjoying a stellar senior season for Moeller High School in Cincinnati.

The 6-foot-6 guard averages 21 points and eight assists a game leading Moeller to a 11-6 record this season.

Last week Romeo Augustine became MacLeod's third commitment to play for the Irish next season. Augustine is a 6-foot-6, 195-pound swingman and is from Montreal. He is averaging 21 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and three steals a game at Rayen High School, Connecticut. Providence and West Virginia also showed interest in Augustine.



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■ BENGAL BOUTS

Women's Boxing gives Bengal Bouts a one-two punch

KEVIN THOMPSON
Sports Writer

A search for "Bengal Bouts" on the Notre Dame web page will yield 63 results, ranging from articles on "Nappy" Napolitano to the Bangladesh missions.

What's not there, however, is the name of Aimee Catrow or the Notre Dame Women's Boxing Club.

Catrow founded the club during her sophomore year after spending the summer studying men's boxing at a California gym. Upon return-

ing to campus she realized there was no outlet for women's boxing.

So she did something about it. After she spent the fall training with the men's club, Catrow established the club for women in the spring, providing a place for females to train and fight competitively while enriching themselves and the lives of others.

The first season saw 55 women turn out to fight. The numbers increased dramatically in the next two years and the club currently stands at 90 members.

Despite a considerable number of female boxers, the Notre Dame community is relatively unfamiliar with the women's program. The women go through a rigorous fitness regiment in the fall and prepare for an intra-club tournament in the spring.

In addition to the spring competition, the women play a vital role in Bengal Bouts. The women do their part through fundraisers. In the fall, the women's boxing program held their annual Power Hour, in which the women spent two hours doing pushups, sit-ups and laps to raise money for the Bangladesh missions.

While the Boxing Club instructs women fighters, Catrow sees the deeper meaning to boxing at Notre Dame.

"Boxing at Notre Dame was founded to help out others," Catrow said. "We use our bodies to enrich the lives of others. While we may not have a tournament of our

own, we still try to do everything we can to help."

Catrow knows the mission of the women's boxing program is not to compete for publicity but to form a partnership with the men's program.

"We realize the reason the women's program is here is because of what the men started," Catrow explained. "They have built a great tradition of helping others through sport and we want to continue what they started."

Someday, Catrow envisions a Women's Bengal Bouts. Whether it occurs in five, 10 or 15 years is the only question, for Catrow believes the public does not yet fully appreciate the athleticism of female boxers. Until it does, she said, we will not see a women's tournament.

Catrow is happy with the state of women's boxing at Notre Dame, however. The program is currently the largest women's collegiate

boxing program in the country, and with its increasing numbers, the future looks bright.

With the increased participation in women's boxing on campus, the names "Catrow" and "ND Women's Boxing" should be remembered in the storied tradition of Bengal Bouts.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S RUNNING CLUB — For all those who prefer companions to the treadmill, the Women's Running Club is open to runners of any level at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. They are intent upon enjoying their workouts as they explore running routes around ND, Saint Mary's and in South Bend. Call Rene at 4-2710 or Jenny at 4-2914 with questions.

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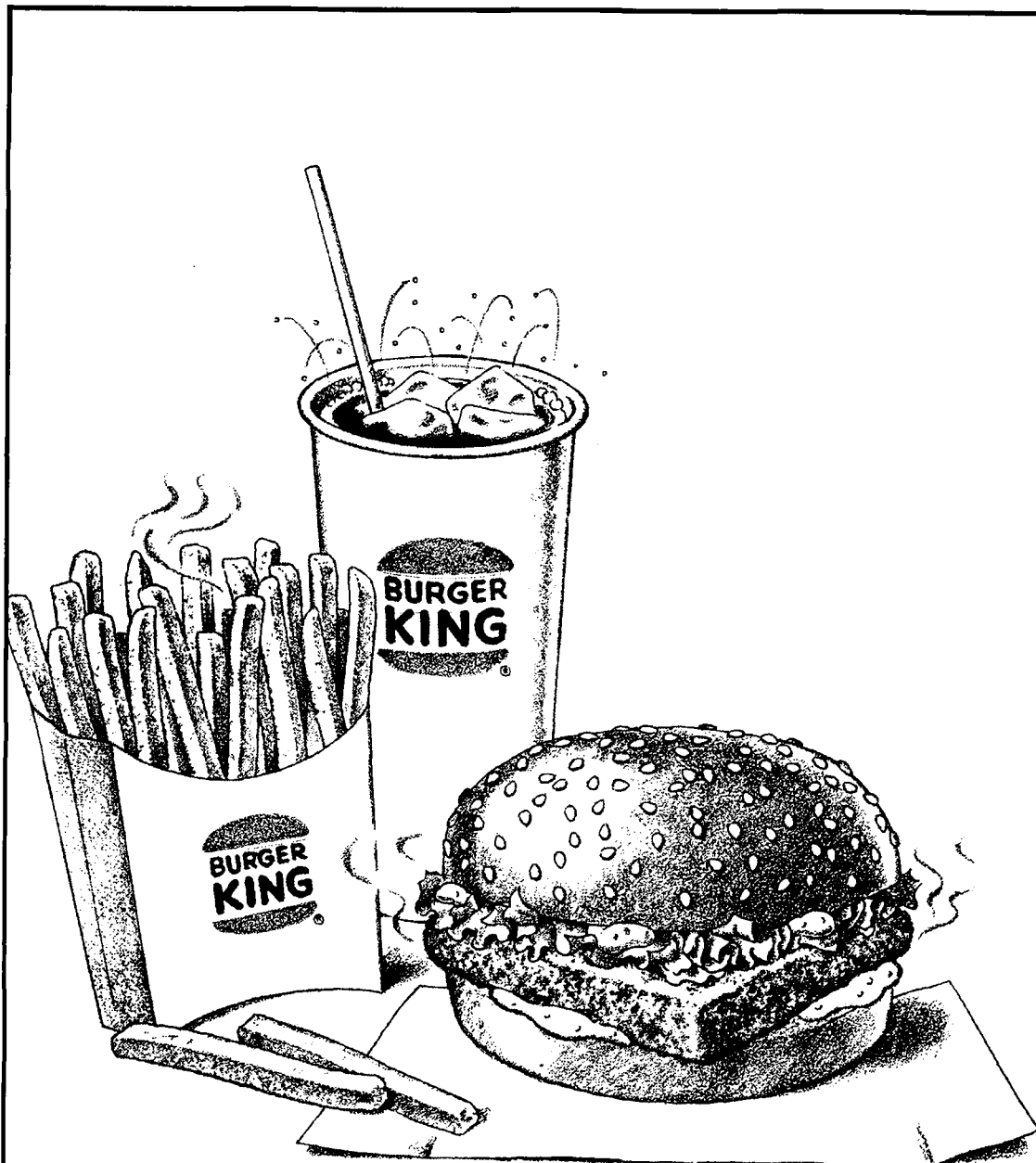
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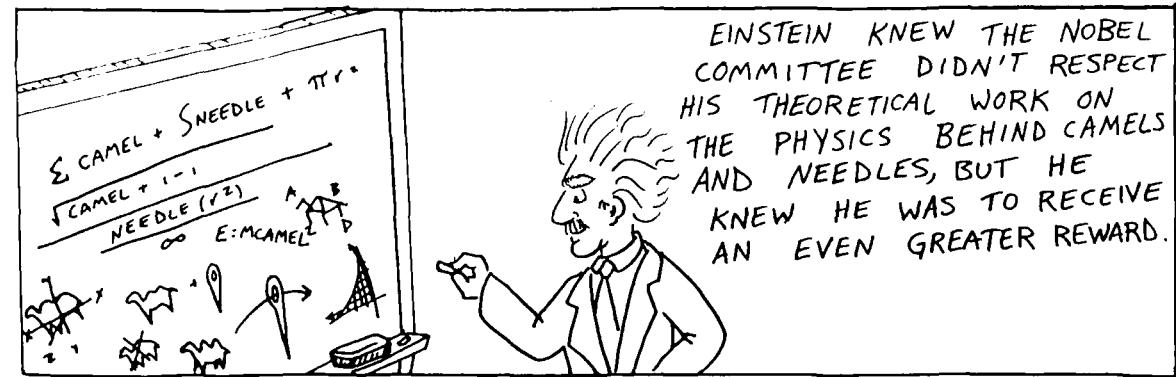


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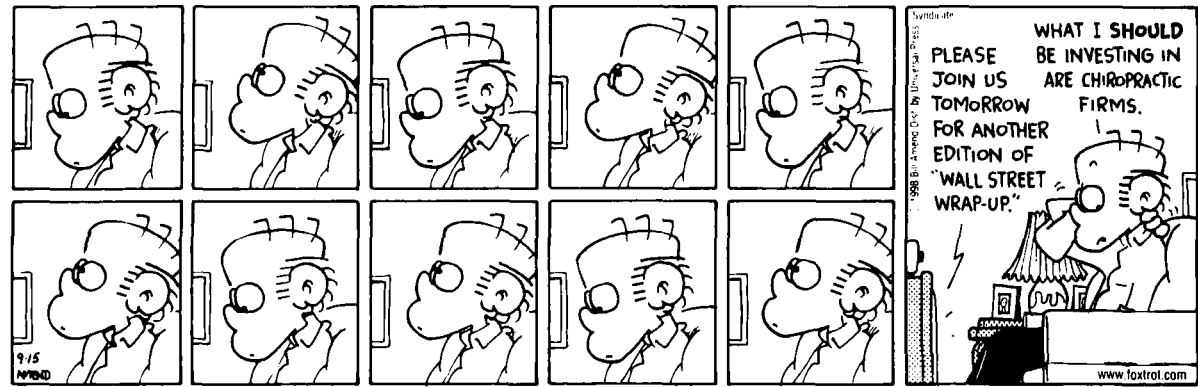
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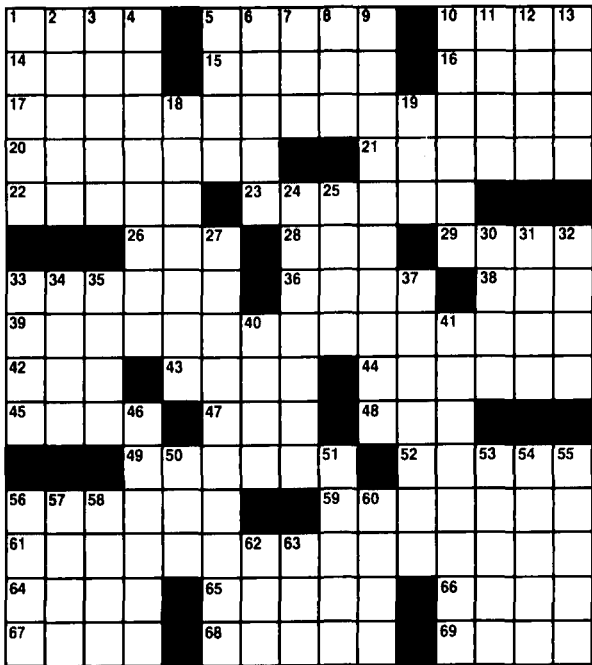


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Add-ons
 - 5 Firefighter Red
 - 10 Sheik — Abdel Rahman
 - 14 Outdoor party
 - 15 Mimi's thanks
 - 16 Meteorological effect
 - 17 Pump kin?
 - 20 American charge
 - 21 Zoo creatures
 - 22 Fix, as a voiceover
 - 23 No-goodnik
 - 26 Yank's foe
 - 28 Mediums for announcements, in brief
 - 29 "Gandhi," for one
 - 33 Bar order
 - 36 12 points
 - 38 Award bestowed by Queen Eliz.
 - 39 Mush room?
 - 42 Rocky crag
 - 43 Surf sound
 - 44 Large's opposite
 - 45 Letters at Camp Lejeune
 - 47 Some forensic evidence
 - 48 Priest of I Samuel
 - 49 Having handles
 - 52 Not tarry to marry
 - 56 Accelerate
 - 59 Colts may be found here
 - 61 Car rot?
 - 64 Wedlock, so to speak
- DOWN**
- 1 Composer knighted in 1904
 - 2 Pulitzer-winning author Alison
 - 3 Scot with a lot
 - 4 Kind of acid
 - 5 Marc Antony's love
 - 6 Star in Cygnus
 - 7 "You — here"
 - 8 Suffix with electron
 - 9 Marksman's aid
 - 10 Woofer measure
 - 11 Injure
 - 12 "It was — mistake!"
 - 13 Rogers and others
 - 18 Office gizmo
 - 19 Math. course
 - 24 Political power structure
 - 25 "Pore Jud Is —" ("Oklahoma!" song)
 - 27 Bullfighting, e.g.
 - 30 — Sci
 - 31 "Yeah, right!"
 - 32 Turn over
 - 33 Queue after Q
 - 34 "Iliad" and "Odyssey," e.g.
 - 35 Spread
 - 37 Undying
 - 40 Children's caretaker
 - 41 Kind of heel
 - 46 O. Henry award winner for "Shut a Final Door"
 - 50 Kernel
 - 51 Brings home
 - 53 Part of "the works"
 - 54 Cuddly carnival prize
 - 55 Ex-Laker Baylor
 - 56 Fashionable store since 1902
 - 57 Florida catch
 - 58 007's alma mater
 - 60 Is penitent
 - 62 Golden, in France
 - 63 "That means —!"

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35 Spread
37 Undying
40 Children's caretaker
41 Kind of heel
46 O. Henry award winner for "Shut a Final Door"
50 Kernel
51 Brings home
53 Part of "the works"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Billy Idol, G. Gordon Liddy, Mandy Patinkin, Dick Clark.

Happy Birthday: You've got the look this year that will knock them off their feet. Your confidence is building and you're ready to take on the world. It's time to push your ideas and focus on all your aspirations. Don't hold back now; the best is yet to come and you want to make sure that you make the most of it. Your numbers: 16, 19, 31, 33, 37, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll do well if you're prepared. You won't be happy if family members are not pulling their weight. Organize your day well to avoid setbacks that may cause temper tantrums. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's best to work at home, clearing up overdue projects. The relief that you'll feel when all is complete will be worth the effort you put into it. Once done, you can forge ahead. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunities to pamper yourself may unfold. Don't turn down offers that include sports activities or children. You can make extra cash if you act on a hunch. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be diplomatic when dealing with others and you'll spare yourself a lot of grief. Make sure that items that you purchase today are returnable. Take care of your own needs; you deserve it. ○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consider pleasure trips or entertainment that will require energy. It's not the best day to hang out with co-workers if you wish to avoid problems at a later

date. ○○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's best to tuck your money away where no one, including you, will be able to touch it. Financial deals may appear good, but you should bide your time and keep looking. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be gentle with loved ones. They may be difficult to deal with. You must rid yourself of everything old and no longer usable. Use your diplomacy to get your point across. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got some great ideas and you need to be a little secretive about them. Work hard at development and you'll receive rewards for your hard work at a later date. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need an outlet. Things have been moving so quickly that you should do something physical to release your tension. Pamper yourself a little, as well. ○○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your emotions interfere with your professional integrity. Someone you care about may let you down or criticize you. Be prepared instead of disappointed. ○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may find yourself in the midst of a pretty good deal. Don't give up what you have until you can be certain just what it is you're getting. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get into a fitness program. You'll get the results you're looking for if you're serious about your goals. If you work in conjunction with someone else, you may find them trying to steal your thunder. ○○○

■ OF INTEREST

Holy Cross Associates is now accepting applications for the 1999-2000 program year. HCA is also sponsoring a Discernment Evening on Sunday, Feb. 21 from 5-8 p.m. at the Catholic Worker House. For more info, or to RSVP for Sunday, call Jon at 1-5521.

Jobs You Can Be Proud Of — The Public Interest Research Group is interviewing qualified seniors for exciting and challenging jobs in the non-profit, social change field. Information session Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the CSC. Interviews Thursday.

Dynamic Interviewing Workshop — The single most important part of the employment process is the interview. This workshop will cover types of questions typically asked, behavioral interviewing techniques, verbal and non-verbal behaviors, and interviewing do's and don'ts. The Dynamic Interviewing workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17 in room 116 DeBartolo from 3-4:30 p.m.

William Mahoney of the World Bank will lecture on Globalization and Economic Growth in Latin America today in C-103 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Wanted: Reporters
and photographers.
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staff.

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SPORTS

■ Rowing team gets last 'dry' tryout before the start of the spring season.

p. 17

■ With the start of Bengal Bouts next Monday, the women and novice boxing clubs prepare for the show.

p. 18 & 16



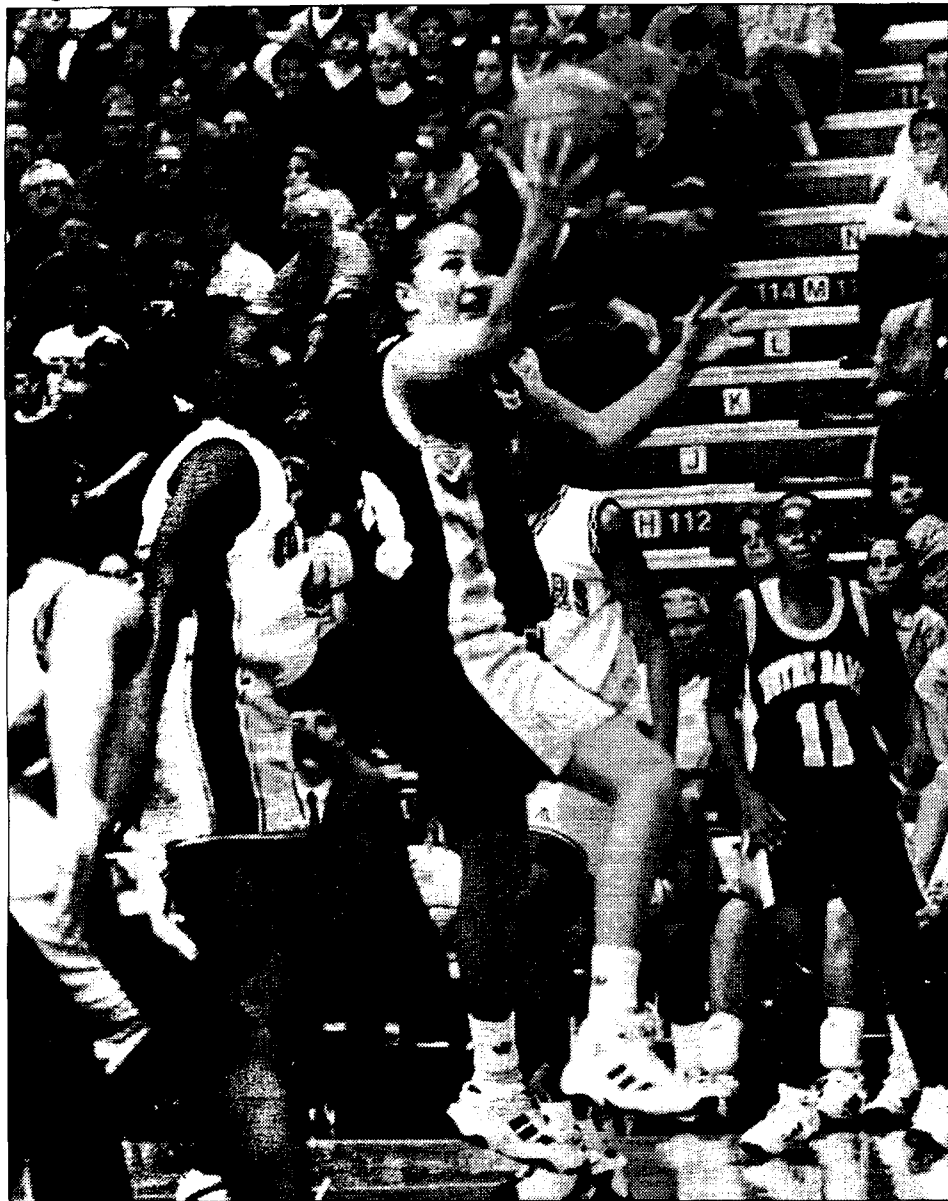
page 20

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 17, 1999

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Syracuse, Irish look to rebound from losses



The Observer/Joe Stark

Leading the Irish in scoring in the 94-61 win against the Orangewomen earlier this season, senior captain Sheila McMillen will have to again lead her team to the basket and the win.

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

After a 77-57 loss to Rutgers last Saturday, the ninth-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team looks to move on when they take on Syracuse tonight at the Joyce Center.

"We're anxious to get back out there," junior point guard Niele Ivey said. "We need to stay focused, because we know that any team can come out and beat us."

"Mentally, we were never in that game [at Rutgers]," Ivey continued. "They battled and we didn't battle back. We weren't aggressive enough and we were out of it from the opening tap."

The loss to Rutgers snapped the Irish's 11-game winning streak, but head coach Muffet McGraw's squad realizes the importance of the three regular-season games remaining.

"The team is just focusing on moving on," said Ivey, who is second in the conference in assists and steals per game. "We know that each game is crucial with the conference tournament coming up, so we need to be mentally focused."

Syracuse is also coming off of a difficult conference loss. On Saturday, the Orangewomen saw their two-game win streak broken when they fell to St. John's, 77-72. Paula Moore recorded her seventh double-double of the season (19 points, 12 rebounds), while Beth Record came off the bench to score 18.

The Irish have won eight straight over the Orangewomen, including a 94-61 victory earlier this year. Notre Dame's defense shut down Moore, the conference's second-leading scorer (17.6 points per game), holding her to just eight points on 2-of-12 shooting. Ruth Riley clearly dominated that matchup, as she scored 20 points and pulled down seven boards in just 22 minutes of play. Sheila McMillen had 23 points in that game, while Ivey added 19 and dished out eight assists.

Ivey is looking to have a similar performance in tonight's matchup.

"I feel like I have a lot of responsibility to lead the team each game," Ivey said. "I need to make sure we're focused out there and that we get the

see W.B-BALL / page 12

■ WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD Preseason scorecard for baseball's best

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Columnist

The Cincinnati Reds reported to spring training Tuesday and within a week the remaining 29 teams in Major League Baseball will have reported to spring training. It seems like just yesterday that the New York Yankees were obliterating the rest of major league baseball, but spring training is upon us and a new season is not far behind.

So, what will this new season bring? If nothing else it will bring change. Kevin Brown, Randy Johnson, Albert Belle, Mo Vaughn, Rafael Palmeiro and Roberto Alomar all changed teams and Roger Clemens may yet be traded from the Toronto Blue Jays. The Reds revamped their team, acquiring Greg Vaughn and his 50 home runs in addition to Steve Avery, Michael Tucker and perennial All-Star Denny Neagle.

The balance of power has shifted in many divisions, the most prominent among them the National League West. The Los Angeles Dodgers, fresh off the acquisition of Brown and the hiring of new manager Davey Johnson, have become the favorites to win the division. Last year's winner and the National League representative in the World Series, the San Diego Padres, have been gutted. In losing Brown, Ken Caminiti, Steve Finley and Greg Vaughn the Padres have become a team that barely resembles last year's NL champion.

The balance of power in baseball in general has also become a great issue. The discrepancy between large- and small-market teams has widened, with Brown's \$15 million annual salary nearly doubling the Montreal Expos' entire payroll the most gross example of this imbalance. Because of this, divisions like the American League Central, with the Cleveland Indians all but guaranteed another division crown, are no longer competitive.

While the NL West and AL Central may be decided issues most of the league remains wide open. The most interesting divisions to watch will be the AL West and NL Central. The Wild Card race in both leagues will be equally interesting, making the season another

see BASEBALL / page 15

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish head to 'Cuse with clock running out

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Tic-toc. Tic-toc.

That's the sound of time running out for the men's basketball team.

John MacLeod and his squad limp into Syracuse trying to break out of a funk that has come at the wrong time. The team's record has slipped to 12-13 and 6-8 in the conference. The Irish need to be at or above .500 to have the possibility of playing after the Big East Tournament.

The Irish squandered a 12-point halftime lead over Georgetown a week ago at the Joyce Center. Sunday they came back from 19 points down to West Virginia just to let another one slip through their fingers.

Now they go to the Carrier Dome to take on the 19th-ranked Syracuse Orangemen.

The good news for the Irish is Syracuse (17-8, 8-7) is just 2-5 at home in the conference, the

bad news is they hold their opponents to 37 percent shooting from the field and the Orangemen spanked the Irish at the Joyce Center 75-63 in late December.

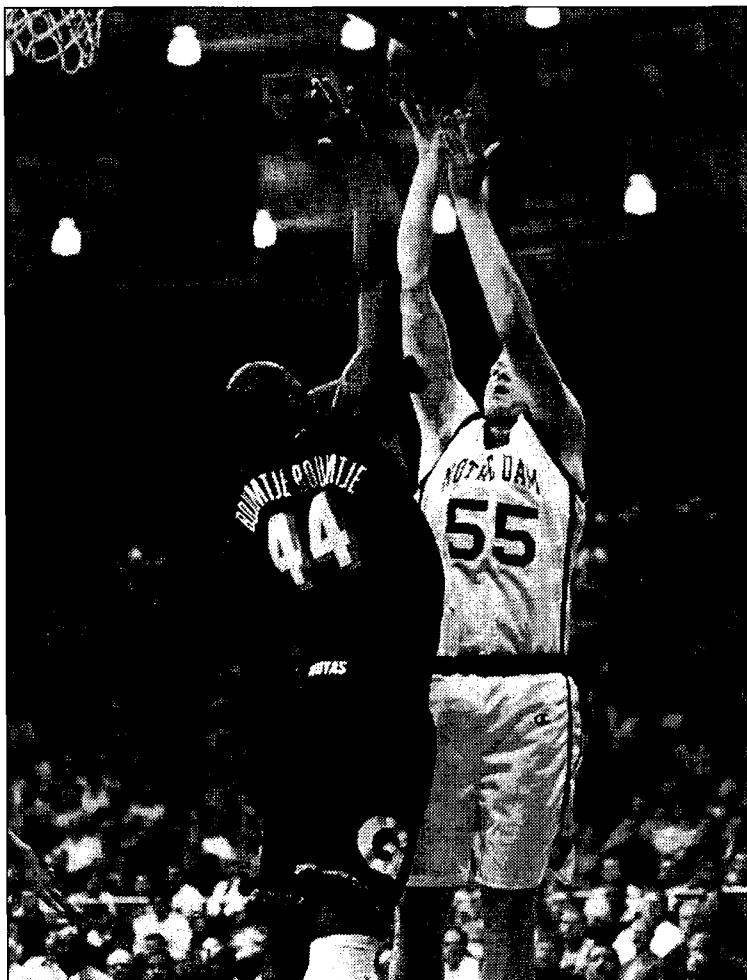
Jason Hart, Ryan Blackwell and Etan Thomas lead the Orangemen as they all average in double figures.

MacLeod will again look for freshman Troy Murphy to carry the load. The power forward is coming off a career high 32-point performance at West Virginia. Murphy now averages 19.1 points and 9.7 rebounds a game.

With only four regular-season games remaining tonight's contest takes on the importance and perhaps the label of a "must win."

After tonight's game the Irish will host West Virginia on Sunday before traveling to St. John's. The Red Storm are in the top 10 and will probably be

see M.B-BALL / page 17



The Observer/Joe Stark

Phil Hickey and the Irish will look to rebound against a Syracuse team that has already defeated them this year.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Syracuse
Today, 7 p. m.



Women's Tennis
at National Team Indoor Tournament
Thursday-Sunday



at Michigan State
Friday, 7 p. m.



at Syracuse
Today, 7:30 p. m.



Men's Tennis
vs. Northwestern
Saturday, 1 p. m.



Baseball
vs. James Madison
at Miami, Fla.
Friday, 11 a. m.