



Mardi Gras madness

Heading to the Big Easy to celebrate? Scene gives you the history behind Mardi Gras and things to keep in mind at the festival.

Scene ♦ pages 12-13

Cosmo controversy

A Saint Mary's student says an article in Cosmopolitan detailing the rape of a Saint Mary's student should be a call to action.

Viewpoint ♦ page 11

Friday

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Paving the way

Some of Notre Dame's first black students reflect on the early days of integration at the University and the struggles that remain



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

Clarence Hodges, (above), a 1955 Notre Dame graduate stands in front of the Main Building where all of his classes were held.

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Associate News Editor

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh had just been named rector of Farley Hall in the fall of 1948 when he received a phone call from an irate woman, the mother of one of his residents in the newly-built residence hall.

"I got a call from a lady who said she was calling from New Orleans and her son lived in Farley Hall," said Hesburgh. "She then said to me, 'I understand you have a nigger living in that hall. Is this true?' I told her that yes, we had a black student living in Farley Hall and he was just as much a student as her son, was here legitimately and was staying here."

Hesburgh's answer was not what the woman wanted to hear. At that time in Farley Hall, Hesburgh had 333 men living in the dorm, only one of whom was black.

The woman gave Hesburgh an ultimatum. She told him that he was to kick the black student out of the dorm by the next morning and if he didn't, put her son on the next plane back to New Orleans.

The next morning came and the woman's son was on a plane headed towards New Orleans where he enrolled in Tulane University and went on to become a doctor. Hesburgh talked to the woman's son in the years after the incident.

"He [the woman's son] told me that making him leave the University because there was a black student living in a dorm with him was the biggest mistake his mother ever

made," said Hesburgh.

Despite resistance from some and mandated segregation in the South, Notre Dame's policy was one of the more progressive when it came to attempting to integrate the University.

In 1947, Frazier Thompson became the first black student to graduate from Notre Dame. A member of the Navy, Thompson was encouraged by vice president of Academic Affairs Father Kenna to return to the University to get his degree after completing his service in World War II, said Hesburgh.

Having worked in civil rights previously, upon becoming the executive vice president of Notre Dame in 1949, Hesburgh continued to push to integrate the University.

"We talked and said it was a shame that we hadn't had many black students, professors, or even maintenance people at the University," said Hesburgh. "I wanted to see blacks as well as whites at the University."

With Hesburgh and others' urging, the University opened up completely to blacks. Still, with options such as predominantly black colleges available to black students, few chose to attend Notre Dame.

"Everything opened up at once, including the athletic teams," said Hesburgh. "Yet I can understand that blacks may not have felt welcome here because they saw it was pretty much all white and that may have affected the number who chose to attend the University. I can see how it would have been kind of a lonely path

see STUDENTS/page 6

Administration: Cosmopolitan article unfair

By MYRA McGRUFF
News Writer

Members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame administrations voiced concerns regarding an article in the March issue of Cosmopolitan magazine that hit stands Wednesday detailing the alleged rape of a Saint Mary's student by a Notre Dame student.

The article titled "Danger in the Dorm" detailed the story of Saint Mary's junior Sarah Alter who said she was raped her freshman year on Saint Mary's campus.

Although the article portrayed Alter's story, members of the College and University administration felt their side of

see COSMO/page 8

Demonstrators push for ND to join WRC

By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

In the largest campus demonstration at the University in more than two years, about 100 students took part in a rally Thursday to urge Notre Dame's joining the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC).

The rally, organized by the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA), was the group's most visible and well-attended effort to date in its anti-sweatshop endeavors. On the below-freezing afternoon on the Fieldhouse Mall, speakers called for the University to commit itself to fighting unfair labor practices by joining the watchdog WRC.

Coordinators timed the event around the University's March 11 decision of whether or not to join the organization.

Maureen Capillo, a Saint Mary's senior, said Notre Dame was once a leader in anti-sweatshop initiatives but has recently trailed other universities in championing the cause.

"The reason Notre Dame has fallen behind is because it hasn't joined the WRC," Capillo said.

The University has a history of taking an activist stance on the

see RALLY/page 8



AMANDA HUGHES/The Observer

Various speakers urged students at a rally to lobby the University to join the WRC.

INSIDE COLUMN

Watch your back

I've killed three people since Monday and I plan to continue my killing spree today.

Empowered with a leaky water gun, I've stalked my victims, learning about their daily movements so I can hide behind a corner and shoot them dead (or, in one case, enlisting a strong friend to remove the target from the dorm so I could shoot him).

Scott Brodfuehrer

Knott and Cavanaugh began a game of assassins on Monday. For those of you unfamiliar with the game, it is an opportunity for college students to act like third graders and squirt water guns at each other. Each person is given another person to kill and when he is successful, he must kill whomever the person he killed was to kill. This continues until you yourself are shot or you are the last alive, and win.

Copy Editor

This game is played under the guise of improving gender relations. However, it just continues the practice you started freshman year when looking for an SYR date. Guys and girls sit pouring over the dogbook, hoping to find a person. If they are unsuccessful, they poll their friends until they come up with a successful plan. Basically, Notre Dame students are so successful at assassins because they know how to stalk members of the opposite sex, as that is the only way the know to meet someone who is not allowed in their dorm room past midnight.

When I and two of my closest gun-wielding buddies infiltrated the fortress (followed a girl into the 'Naugh), we were laughed at by almost every girl that passed us in the stairwell. They all knew who we were and why we were there. One girl remarked that this was the most number of men in the hall at one time all year. At least the Cavanaugh rector has nothing to worry about.

The game has provided some humorous situations. One freshman was interrupted from studying by a call from Zahm Hall. The caller, in a most convincing voice convinced the student that he had a package that had been inadvertently sent to the same room in Zahm. Realizing he should have received a package from England, he went over to Zahm.

On his way, near the North Dining Hall, two giggling Chaos girls assassinated him. Their friend from Zahm must have taken the same acting lessons as the Seton Hall players, because the Knott guy was as easily convinced as the refs at that game were.

My advice to any would-be assassins is to catch your assaïsee at one of two times to maximize the element of surprise. The best time is when they are drunk. A drunk assaïsee is unsuspecting and an easy target. He can't run, and he can't hide. By the time he figures out what has happened, he's dead, as I learned last night.

Another successful tactic is to find your victim's first class and to hide in a corner. The unsuspecting person is barely awake and is not able to respond quickly enough to the threat. Both of these tactics have served me well and I'm planning just as a successful one for the next victim.

Watch out. I've survived my first week of assassins without a single scare. So, to my assassin, whomever you are, come and get me. Have fun finding me without a picture, which is conveniently missing from today's column.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK IN ND/SMC HISTORY

Lamb to be napalmed this week Monday, February 16, 1970

A group of Notre Dame students intend to napalm a lamb on Wednesday, February 18, at 12:30 p.m., in front of the steps of the Administration building. The students are demonstrating against the presence of recruiters from Dow Chemical Corporation and Honeywell Corporation. The demonstration has been officially registered with Father Riehle, Dean of Students.

AIDS ignored at Notre Dame, says alumnus Tuesday, February 22, 1994

Graduate student John Blanford surprised the audience of a panel discussion last night by disclosing his infection with HIV. Citing the lack of awareness of AIDS and HIV at Notre Dame, Blanford made his status public at the discussion titled, "Wise Before Their Time: Living with AIDS," in an effort to show the University that AIDS is indeed a problem on campus, he said.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Freshman's death remains a mystery

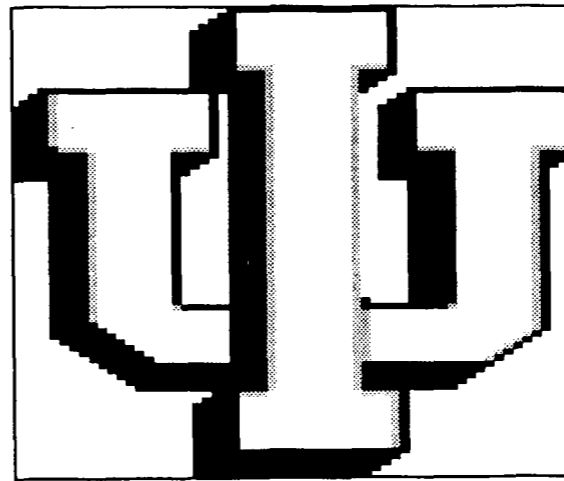
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

The Indiana University Police Department and the family of the freshman whose Feb. 4 death is still unexplained are concerned people with information might not be coming forward.

Both are encouraging anyone who knows anything to call IUPD immediately.

Seth Korona, 19, died of bleeding in the brain caused by a head injury, Monroe County Coroner David Toumey said Sunday. Korona attended a Jan. 27 party at the Theta Chi fraternity, was hospitalized Jan. 29 and remained in a coma until his death.

The investigation will continue into next week at least, Lt. Jerry Minger said. Officials had hoped the investiga-



tion would be completed this week.

Minger said the department wants to speak to everyone who attended the Theta Chi party — potentially 600 people.

Minger said 300 people were invited to the party, and each was allowed to bring a guest.

"I'd be happy if absolutely everyone at that party calls us," Minger said. "Then we'd be as thorough as possible."

He said the department wants individuals at the party to call IUPD, whether or not they believe they have information to offer. He said some people at the party might think what they saw is insignificant, assume the department already knows what they saw or simply assume IUPD will call if it needs information.

Minger said he has heard there are people with first-hand knowledge who have not contacted IUPD. He said the department wants to talk to these people.

The department has not yet been able to obtain a guest list or list of rushees, Minger said.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Gore class hype wains

The professor might have been the same, but the atmosphere surrounding former Vice President Al Gore's journalism class on Wednesday was far different from his first appearance at Columbia University two weeks ago. Whatever happened then, and whatever the intention of both Gore and his students, the initial class was an event first and a class second. But the Columbia School of Journalism claimed all along that Gore was there to teach, and Wednesday made his first appearance in the classroom. Gone Wednesday were the television crews and throngs of reporters shouting questions, replaced by a smattering of newspapermen standing in the area cordoned off to contain the crowd that never came. Gone, too, were the faculty, students, and administrators lining the way from Gore's car to the journalism school, replaced by a pre-class coffee-and-cookies reception open to any student, faculty member, or administrator who knew enough to walk in the door. Only a few dozen did.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Professors produce documentary

Two University of Cincinnati professors are producing a documentary to honor the historical significance of the Underground Railroad and to help preserve its memory. The Underground Railroad provided an escape route in the Ohio River Valley for slaves in the middle of the 19th Century. Electronic media professor Kevin Burke initiated the project after receiving a grant for \$10,000 from the University Research Council in April, 1999. He called upon Keith Griffler, an African-American studies professor, to help with researching and launching the project. "The URC has been very helpful with initiating the project's research," Burke said. He added it has allowed producers to take the project a step further by developing a promotional video and an educational Web site. This will be part of the formal proposal they will submit to organizations and other funding sources. According to Burke, the College Conservatory of Music has donated \$715 for the project. "The fact that it happened here in our own backyard was fascinating," Burke said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Friday	35	23
Saturday	43	39
Sunday	45	28
Monday	40	24
Tuesday	40	26

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 23.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 2001 AccuWeather, Inc.

Pressure: (H) High (L) Low

Weather: Showers, Rain, T-storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Atlanta	65	47	Las Vegas	57	41	Portland	30	16
Baltimore	45	26	Memphis	60	52	Sacramento	59	43
Boston	32	20	Milwaukee	31	23	St. Louis	43	39
Chicago	34	26	New York	40	26	Tampa	78	63
Houston	69	66	Philadelphia	43	32	Wash DC	49	30

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Filipino Fiestang set for Saturday

By MEG DADAY
News Writer

Without leaving campus and for less than the price of a movie, students can be transported to a different country Saturday night at the Filipino Fiestang.

The seventh annual Fiestang Filipino, a showcase of Filipino food and dance, will be held Feb.

24 at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Admission is \$5 for students and \$7 for the general public.

According to Jane Ong, president of the event sponsor, the Filipino American Student Organization, the purpose of the evening is to "expose the campus to Filipino culture. A lot of the dances celebrate the simplicity of life and show how much [Filipino people] enjoy doing their work."

The event will feature six dances inspired by different regions of the Philippines. According to Ong, students who participated in Filipino dance troops in their hometowns helped choreograph the dances and provided instruction to others.

In addition to the Filipino dances, there will also be performances by First Class Steppers, the Hawaii Club and Troop ND.

Joyce renovations in planning stages

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

After examining the condition of all athletic facilities, the athletic department is holding preliminary meetings to discuss the renovation of the Joyce Center.

According to associate athletic director for Game Management and Facilities Tom Kelly, the department examined all game, practice, support and conditioning facilities and compared them with facilities of other schools during the fall semester, as well as conducting over 50 hours of interviews

with people who use the facilities. As a result of this process, the Joyce Center emerged as a facility that the department would like to improve.

"It's a big part of our facility package," said Kelly. "Such a large number of

functions take place just in the arena, like basketball and volleyball games, freshman orientation and commencement."

According to Kelly, since the Joyce Center opened in 1968, only minor improvements have been made to the facility.

"We're anxious to get started but do not yet know the implications of what will be done," he said.

In the next weeks, the athletic department will hold meetings to determine what work will be completed. The department will be working with the University during this process and

the construction will be done in cooperation with the University master plan.

"We will try to keep the facility available during construction, like the stadium was, so we won't be able to do everything we want to do at the same time," said Kelly.

"We're anxious to get started but do not yet know the implications of what will be done."

Tom Kelly
associate athletic director for
Game Management and Facilities

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At Schlumberger we thrive on new challenges. We build and operate the most advanced technology in the world and travel to the ends of the earth to implement it. We don't follow paths, we forge new ones for the rest to follow. Our employees are trained to master the technology of today, and are challenged to create the technology of tomorrow. Go ahead, choose the path less travelled, or better yet, create your own.

Notre Dame Interviews

Information Meeting:

February 26, 2001

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Center for Continuing Education, Room 100

Interviewing:

February 27, 2001

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TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Milkplow
03.01.01
9.30-11.30pm
Alumni Senior Bar
ALL AGES SHOW!

It's not your typical band!
It's not your typical band!
It's not your typical band!

Finally, a band whose record **my mom doesn't own**

milkplow mixes reggae, funk, hip hop, industrial, techno, and loud driving rock for a revolutionary sound that is making them one of the best up and coming bands in Chicago

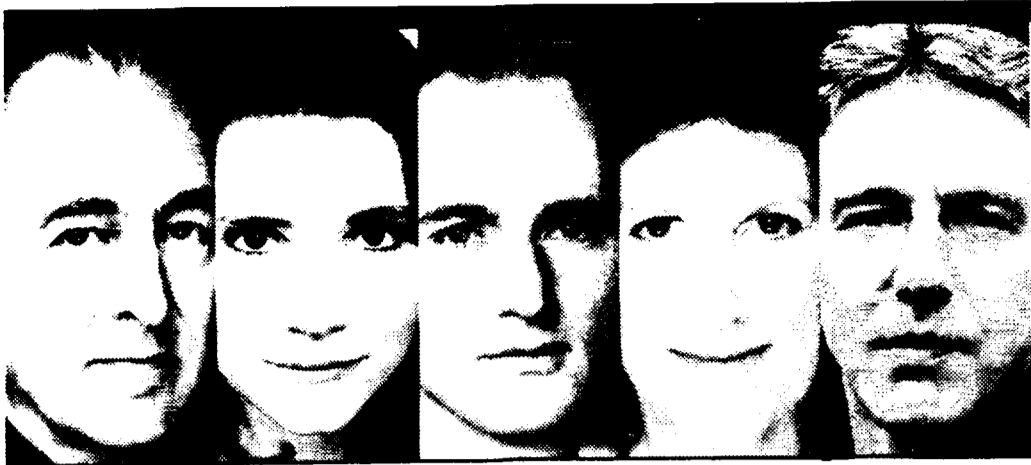
The Time Is Now!

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Work with the Athletic Department; Develop Board of Trustees Reports; Serve on Spiritual and Diversity Committees; Help Plan Founder's Day; Assist with Public Relations, Programming, Policy, Academics, Student Services, Social Action, Webpage/Technology, and more

Applications for all positions for the 2001-02 school year can be picked up in the Student Government Office, 203 LaFortune, starting February 21st. Act quickly...the deadline is February 25th!

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents



Actors From The London Stage



The Winter's Tale

by William Shakespeare

Wednesday, February 21 .. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 22 ... 7:30 p.m.
Friday, February 23 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 24 ... 7:30 p.m.

Playing at Washington Hall • Reserved Seats \$16
Seniors \$14 • All Students \$12

Tickets available at LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office.
MasterCard and Visa orders call 631-8128.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT LOVE



AMANDA HUGHES/The Observer

Denene Millner (left) and Nick Chiles discussed relationship problems facing the African-American community at a forum entitled "What Brothers Think, What Sistahs Know." Held in LaFortune, the forum stressed the importance of keeping the lines of communication open between members of the opposite sex.

COME WATCH 12 REALLY NICE GUYS ACT LIKE

TWELVE ANGRY MEN

• the original •
Broadway production

Moreau Seminary
Auditorium

(Northside of St. Joe Lake,
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Fri/Sat, Feb. 23-24

8:00 p.m.

Freewill offering for
Holy Cross Missions



• THE PLAYERS •

- Matt Vereecke Matt Biergans
- Joe Fagan Tim O'Malley
- Greg Haake Tom Hoffman
- Mike Griffin Brad Metz
- Nate Wills David Halm
- Mark Holloway Joey Pietrangelo

with Jim Gallagher, Neil Wack, and Eric Schimmel

"A staggering achievement
for first-time director, Matt Kutz"

The Observer wants you to write for news.
Call 1-5323 for more information.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Zapatistas outline march plans:

Mexico's Zapatista rebels, who are preparing a journey from the jungle to rally support for Indian rights, accused President Vicente Fox on Thursday of trying to rush the guerrillas to peace without achieving justice.

Britain tries to contain disease:

Brandishing bright-yellow tape to cordon off farms and slaughterhouses that could harbor foot-and-mouth disease, veterinary inspectors set out into the English countryside Thursday, searching for new cases of the highly contagious livestock ailment. One new case was found Thursday, three days after the sickness surfaced, and authorities briefly quarantined a second slaughterhouse over a suspected case that proved negative.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Indian convicted of killing sons:

An American Indian was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday for drowning his two sons, a case tribal leaders said should never have gone to state court because of sovereignty concerns and because they had forgiven him. Kirk Douglas Billie, 32, from Miami admitted driving a sport utility vehicle containing his sons into the canal off the Miccosukee reservation in 1997. He said he did not know the boys were in the back seat.

U. S. warns Cancun travelers:

The State Department is offering advice to the projected 100,000 American teenagers and young adults who plan on visiting Cancun, Mexico, during spring break: Behave yourselves or you could be in trouble. "Excessive alcohol consumption and unruly...behavior can lead to serious problems with Mexican authorities," says a State Department fact sheet. It said alcohol is involved in the vast majority of arrests.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Brother saves sibling's life:

Police say a bilingual 11-year-old helped save his younger brother's life when he calmly listened to a Hammond 911 dispatcher's instructions and told his Spanish-speaking mother how to perform CPR. Daniel Tinajero said he knew it was important that he stay calm and listen to the dispatcher. "If I didn't remain calm, I couldn't translate everything," Daniel said. "I learned how to use 911 in school. They taught us about fire drills and other emergencies. They told us that in cases of emergency to stay calm."

NETHERLANDS



AFP Photo

Bosnian Serb Dragoljub Kunarac, accused of war crimes, meets his lawyers at the Hague. The international tribunal ruled for the first time that mass rape constituted a war crime and a crime against humanity. Two other soldiers were convicted for taking part in gang-rapes of Muslim women during the Bosnian war.

Serbs convicted of rape, torture

Associated Press

THE HAGUE

A U.N. tribunal on Thursday established "sexual enslavement" as a crime against humanity, convicting three Bosnian Serbs who took part in the nightly gang-rapes and torture of Muslim women and girls at so-called "rape camps" during the Bosnian war.

The tribunal found Dragoljub Kunarac and Radomir Kovac guilty of sexually assaulting and torturing Muslim women and girls as young as 12 years old; forcing them to perform domestic chores and selling them into fur-

ther bondage. They received 28 and 20 year sentences, respectively.

A third defendant, Zoran Vukovic, was convicted of raping and torturing a 15-year-old girl — who was about the same age as his own daughter — but acquitted him of most other charges for lack of evidence. He was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment.

The ruling marked a milestone for the recognition of women's special vulnerability during war and the need for legal sanctions to prevent them from being treated as spoils of battle. It will help set legal precedent by out-

lining the criteria necessary to bring future cases.

Although there have been several rape convictions at both the Yugoslav tribunal and another U.N. court on the Rwandan genocide, the Foca case was the first international war crimes trial to focus on sexual crimes. And despite the well-documented rape of Asian "comfort women" by Japanese soldiers during World War II, no one had been convicted before for wartime sexual enslavement, scholars say.

"This establishes that being held in captivity in a sort of quasi brothel situation against your will is a form of enslavement,"

Avril MacDonald, an expert at the T.M.C. Asser Institute of International Law in The Hague. "It's also rape as a separate crime, but now there are two crimes there."

"What the evidence shows," the judgment said, "is that the rapes were used by members of the Bosnian Serb armed forces as an instrument of terror — an instrument they were given free rein to apply whenever and against whomsoever they wished."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher welcomed the verdict, calling it historic.

Bush holds first press conference

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush, in his first full-fledged news conference, declared the military strike against Iraq a success Thursday despite the subpar performance of U.S. missiles. "We got his attention," he said of Saddam Hussein.

Fielding questions for a half hour, the president also said he was "deeply concerned" about the FBI spy case but gave agency director Louis Freeh a vote of confidence. "I think he does a good job," Bush

said two days after FBI agent Robert Philip Hanssen was arrested and accused of spying for Moscow.

By turns confident and cautious, Bush answered more than a dozen questions after opening the White House briefing room session with a defense of his tax-cutting and budget-tightening plans.

Bush, who will outline his budget priorities in an address to Congress on Tuesday, said he would increase spending for popular education and Medicare programs while reducing the rate of growth in the federal budget overall. "Some are saying

it's too small. Some are saying it's too large," he said of his 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut proposal. "I'm saying it's just right."

A punctual president, Bush started and stopped the news conference on time.

Bush fields questions from reporters nearly every working day at the White House, but Thursday's session was his first formal news conference.

Aides gave reporters just 60 minutes notice and chose the briefing room rather than the more formal East Room setting.

Market Watch 2/22

DOW JONES 10,526.58 -204.30

Up: 1,074 Same: 177 Down: 2,023 Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 912.30 -10.47

Nasdaq: 2,268.94 -49.41

NYSE: 629.74 -11.60

S&P 500: 1,255.27 -23.67

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-11.82	-2.63	19.62
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-3.62	-0.94	25.12
NASDAQ 100 SHAR (QQQ)	-2.81	-1.49	51.50
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-0.54	-0.13	23.00
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.19	-0.69	30.75

Students

continued from page 1

and it would require a lot of courage."

Clarence Hodges

For Clarence Hodges who graduated from the University with a degree in education in 1955 and a master's degree in 1957, it didn't matter that Notre Dame was an overwhelmingly white University, because proximity to his home in Michigan was a priority. Attending another college that could have promised more diversity wasn't an option.

Hodges served in the U.S. military from 1940 to 1943 and through the GI Bill, which enabled veterans to get a college education, decided to use the funds from the entitlement to attend the University. With a wife, five kids, and a full-time job at a factory in Michigan, Hodges was not a traditional college student.

"I only lived 20 minutes from Notre Dame and my time to use the money from the GI Bill was running out so I came over to talk to one of the Fathers at Notre Dame and he suggested I apply and enroll at the University," said Hodges.

Being one of only three black students on campus didn't bother Hodges. In fact, race had never been something that affected him.

"I've never had any kind of internal feelings about the race issue," said Hodges. "I was born and raised in Arkansas where we had separate schools but all of my playmates were white. The only difference was that when people walked by we had to pretend like we didn't like each other because everything was segregated at that time."

Hodges attributed the lack of racism he saw at the University to the Catholic nature of the institution.

"I would have never gone to Indiana University of South Bend," said Hodges. "But I knew Notre Dame was a Catholic university and that the Fathers wouldn't take any foolishness and wouldn't tolerate racism. There was no feeling of differences whatsoever when I was at Notre Dame."

"I was just another Notre Dame student. Notre Dame was just different. I never heard anything of any racial discussion while I was there. I think people had other things to think about, like getting their work for class done."

Being "just another Notre Dame student" meant that Hodges had all of his classes in the Main Building, went to

church on campus frequently (although he said he never could keep up with all the Hail Mary's), studied, and attended football games.

Yet even though the University was integrated, that didn't mean that black and white students were interacting.

In his free time, Hodges would go to the Huddle to play pool. Other students would gather there to play also.

"I was older than those boys to begin with and I know they came from well-to-do families but I did my best to integrate the pool tables," said Hodges. "I would go down there and play pool on all the different tables so if someone wanted to play pool, they had to play with me. I helped them to integrate."

After being a teacher for 40 years and receiving a master's degree in education from Michigan State, Hodges is still in love with Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is an educational setting that is just different from everywhere else," he said, comparing his experience at the University to his time at Michigan State. "If there is any one thing that I like about Notre Dame it is that it is a Christian university. I haven't run across anything that comes remotely close to being a Christian university like Notre Dame. If I could do it all again, I'd still come to Notre Dame. I'm in love with the University."

Hodges still returns to the University for football games, particularly the years when the Irish play Michigan State.

"I love to come to those games," said Hodges. "It's not even a question of who I cheer for though. Definitely not the Spartans. Once you are a Notre Dame fan, you're always a Notre Dame fan."

Ben Finley

When Ben Finley arrived to begin his freshman year at Notre Dame in 1956, he was one of only 25 black students on campus. For Finley, this was nothing new. Born and raised in New York City, he attended high school at All Hollow's Institute where in a class of 56 students, he was one of two black students.

"I was used to being a grain of pepper in a sea of salt," said Finley, who graduated in 1960 with a degree in electrical engineering.

However, Notre Dame was not Finley's first choice.

"I initially applied to Notre Dame to keep the Brothers

[who ran his high school] off my back," said Finley. "I didn't want to go to an all-male institution and I wanted the coed experience."

In the end, Finley was left to decide between the University of Colorado and Notre Dame. His decision to attend Notre Dame was not the most orthodox.

"The only thing left on the table was the University of Colorado and Notre Dame so I asked my girlfriend at the time where she thought I should go and she said she would rather tell her friends I went to Notre Dame so I chose Notre Dame," he said.

In general, Finley said that with very few exceptions, he experienced very little overt racism. But one of those exceptions came the first weekend Finley was at Notre Dame.

"During freshman orientation, I was down by one of the lakes sitting on the dock with one of my dormmates," he said. "What happened next was that he used the 'n' word and I just punched him in the face. We ended up in the lake and no one tried to break us up. And that was the last time that that happened."

For Finley, college proved to be a continuation of high school and he remained a "grain of pepper" along with the 24 other black students at Notre Dame, who became a close-knit group.

"Every night after dinner we would meet in someone's dorm room for about two hours maintaining our ethnic identity," said Finley. "We would just talk and make plans for the weekend and then after that, we left to go back into the sea of salt. We were very close and if you asked me today, I could tell you where each of them is

right now."

During the time Finley was at Notre Dame, the Civil Rights movement was in full swing. As a whole, Finley said he wouldn't describe the student body at that time as being unprejudiced. As more students on campus began to become a part of the Civil Rights movement through campus organizations, Finley found himself being one of only 25 black students in the role of teacher fielding questions from confused white students.

"Being one of 25 black students provided me with many opportunities to explain to white people at the University 'why are you making our Negroes unhappy?'" said Finley.

This was a common question he was asked by his white classmates.

"It was not unusual during that time for guys, especially those from the South to come to my room and talk about race issues," said Finley. "They

were racist but they had been raised racist and for them, this was probably the

first time that they had interacted with black students one-on-one.

"We [Finley and the other black students] were there to teach, whether we wanted to or not, and explain to these guys why folks in the South were conducting these civil rights marches."

An Uphill Struggle

While both Hesburgh and Finley acknowledged that the University has made strides in

attracting and retaining black students, both said there is still a long way to go.

"Today, there is no question that we spend much time trying to get black students to come to Notre Dame," said Hesburgh. "We have white students coming out of our ears applying here. If you are black, Protestant, and a person who has grown up in the city, the thought of packing up and going to South Bend is not the most appealing thing on earth. It takes having a number of people from a group here for those students to feel comfortable."

"Every year we get a few more black students but it has required enormous amounts of scholarship money. But I must say that the admissions office has done a great job. We are making more progress every year."

The efforts of the Black Alumni of Notre Dame (BAND), a subcommittee of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, have been instrumental in recruiting black students. In addition, BAND has gone to great lengths to interact with black students on campus.

"In all honesty, Notre Dame has made huge strides in recruitment and while much is yet to be accomplished, the University should be congratulated for its accomplishments," said Finley.

Finley said that the University needs to actively recruit more students in general in order to recruit more black students.

"In Notre Dame's mindset, we don't need to recruit students and we don't need to sell the place to people because they'll still get their 10,000 applicants from well-qualified people," said Finley. "A different tactic needs to be taken. We need more of a marketing pitch as opposed to an informational pitch."

"I was used to being a grain of pepper in a sea of salt."

Ben Finley
Notre Dame alumnus

Ben Finley

When Ben Finley arrived to begin his freshman year at Notre Dame in 1956, he was one of only 25 black students on campus. For Finley, this was nothing new. Born and raised in New York City, he attended high school at All Hollow's Institute where in a class of 56 students, he was one of two black students.

"I was used to being a grain of pepper in a sea of salt," said Finley, who graduated in 1960 with a degree in electrical engineering.

However, Notre Dame was not Finley's first choice.

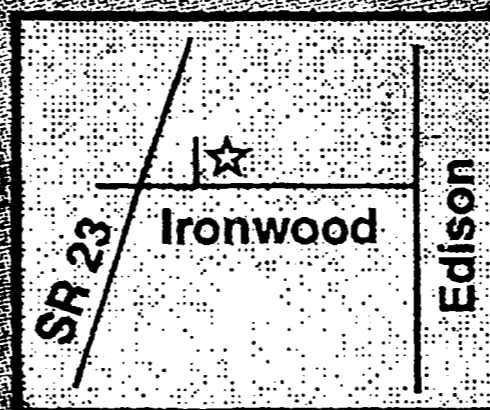
"I initially applied to Notre Dame to keep the Brothers

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A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing

SMC candidates discuss platforms

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

The lack of enthusiasm that characterized the student body elections at Saint Mary's did not carry over into the class elections when eight tickets presented their platforms at the meet the candidates night.

Four tickets arrived to represent the freshman class in running for sophomore class board. Only one ticket was present to run for junior class board while three presented platforms for senior class offices.

Sophomore class tickets

The four tickets running for sophomore class board all emphasized increasing community with Notre Dame and increasing pride in their class and the community of Saint Mary's.

The Mahoney/McGraw ticket which emphasized activities with Notre Dame and new activities for the sophomore class think that if they are excited about activities, they can increase the rest of the student body excited as well.

"If there's someone very excited about the activity in each hall, more people get excited," said Jenny McGraw, candidate for vice president. "If we could get someone in each a hall to work with us in that role, I think that would help."

The Mahoney ticket hopes to implement a class trip to Chicago and have a bowling night once a month as a class.

With a motto of sophoMORE SPIRIT, The Brettnacher/Hall ticket focused on activities that would increase spirit and communication in board of governance and the sophomore class. They want to keep Dalloways open past parietals on weekends and sponsor a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's sophomore back to school dance.

"Our ticket's motto is sophoMORE SPIRIT, and I think this platform has a ton of spirit," said Mandy Brettnacher, candidate for sophomore class president.

The Jablonski-Diehl/Janke ticket emphasized coordinating activities for more participation and sponsoring both service and spirit activities. They want to have career exploration available for the class and sponsor a blood drive as a class.

"Each of us on our ticket are diverse," said Linda Janke, candidate for vice president. "We each bring a lot of different ideas to the platform. Hopefully, they'll be new and innovative."

The last ticket running for sophomore class offices, the Harrison/McLaughlin ticket emphasized all of the communities that Saint Mary's women are a part of. The want to increase the communication between Notre Dame women, Holy Cross Women and Saint Mary's women in addition to having a mentoring program within the majors and a sophomore class picnic.

"First of all, we want to do whatever you want us to do," said Katie Harrison, the presidential ticket.

Junior class tickets

The single ticket running for junior class offices consisted of Alison Joseph, Stephanie Pace, Maria Conticelli and Julie Richardson. Their focus is on unity and involvement. They hope to sponsor a junior spirit week that would culminate with a junior class dance.

"Community is the key to any successful event," vice presidential candidate Pace said. "To help enhance community between the board and our class, we want to have a suggestion box, a newsletter, a website and a bulletin board."

Senior class tickets

Three tickets entered the race for senior class board and were represented at meet the candidates night. They all emphasized the importance of making their senior year memorable and planning activities that will do so.

The Kuhen/James ticket want to plan activities that make life easier for students, like offering Saint Michael's laundry service Volunteer work was important as with all the other tickets at meet the candidates.

"Saint Michael's has the transportation and the time for us," Kuhen, the presidential candidate said. "They don't have a way to bill us yet, so the only thing left to implement a way to collect the money."

In addition to increasing spirit, the Meyer/Houser ticket wants to offer information and opportunities related to graduation and career planning. The also hope to have a spring field day and winter "snowdown" that will offer outdoor activities for the class.

"We hope to have a column in our newsletter dedicated to senior post-graduation news," Meghan Meyer, the candidate for president said. "We'll have a liason on our board that will work directly with Dave Wilkenson from career and counseling."

Another major part of their ticket was increased interest in Saint Mary's athletics. They want to sponsor a "game of the week" that will possibly be sponsored by several classes at the college.

The Weldon/Crawford ticket also emphasized the importance of a memorable senior year. They hope to be instrumental in those memories by having a first semester senior retreat, Saint Mary's tailgates and a senior talent show.

"The retreat will be there so bonding among seniors can take place," Erin Weldon, the presidential ticket said.

Malloy: high academic standards necessary

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

The challenges facing universities which strive to maintain academic integrity and field top-quality athletic teams are greater than ever, said

University president Father Edward Malloy Thursday in a broad-ranging talk about sports and study at Notre Dame.



Malloy

In an era in which most schools lose money on sports, fewer student-athletes graduate and the promise of professional contracts lures many to leave college early, building programs that emphasize academics while remaining competitive is difficult. This leads colleges and universities to make sacrifices, financial and otherwise, to justify their sports programs by excelling in them.

"There are intense pressures to have competitive salaries, to have state of the art facilities, to keep up with the Joneses so you can stay in the running," Malloy said.

Notre Dame is nearly unique in the fact that it makes money on its sports programs, according to Malloy, who noted that 85 to 90 percent of athletic departments nationwide operate on a deficit. But those departments spend still more money, in order to be competitive and potentially recoup their losses. This, in part, has led to high salaries for coaches. Malloy noted that more than 30 college football coaches earn at least \$1 million a year.

Academic standards is another area in which universities

make sacrifices in the name of athletic success, Malloy said. But, pointing to the high grade point averages and graduation rates of Notre Dame student-athletes, he argued that the University is a good example of what can be done by a school which resists that temptation.

"I think all of us here should be proud of our success in that area," he said. Notre Dame benefits from having built a strong support network for its student-athletes, Malloy said. Tutoring, academic support services and other programs go a long way towards helping to ensure success. The people who lead those student-athletes are a big influence, too.

"I think the coaches have a very important role to play, in whom they recruit, in how much emphasis they place on academic success, on how they celebrate that success and how they deal with failure," he said.

The University president expressed faith in the idea that Notre Dame can continue, and expand, its success in intercollegiate athletics despite the trends towards professionalism

"As long as we can do what we do with integrity, we'll go whole-hog in that direction."

Father Edward Malloy
University President

in football and basketball. He dismissed, at least for now, the notion that Notre Dame should join with other academically elite schools in a separate

league from the rest of the NCAA, and said he is committed to trying to both compete at the highest level and hold student-athletes to the highest academic standards.

"As long as we can do what we do with integrity," Malloy said, "We'll go whole-hog in that direction."

The discussion was part of "The Bridge" series, a monthly convocation about the relationship between athletics and academics at Notre Dame. It was sponsored by the University's Center for Sports, Character and Culture.

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Rally

continued from page 1

issue.

In 1997 it created a code of conduct regulating the production of Notre Dame apparel and goods and a year later formed the Task Force on Anti-sweatshop Initiatives.

In late 1999 the University requested that manufacturers of its school-logo merchandise disclose their factory locations and last August required disclosure of factory addresses by its licensees.

Notre Dame is currently a member of the Fair Labor Association (FLA), a corporate monitoring system, and continues to study living wage issues in the United States and abroad.

Speakers on Thursday raised several concerns about the University's membership in the FLA.

Sheila McCarthy, who described garment factory conditions she encountered while studying in Sri Lanka, said the WRC is better equipped to address labor issues.

While the WRC was formed by anti-sweatshop activists to empower workers, the FLA was created with the backing of corporations who want to protect their image, McCarthy said.

"There are problems like sexual harassment and forced overtime occurring in factories. The FLA doesn't address that like the WRC," she said.

Event organizers collected more than 100 signatures Thursday on a petition that encourages the University to

join the WRC.

Saint Mary's already belongs to the organization. Purdue University and the University of Michigan also are members.

Aaron Kreider, a PSA member, said the group will likely forward the petition to the Notre Dame Task Force on Anti-sweatshop Initiatives early next week, before the body makes a recommendation involving WRC membership to University officials.

Kreider said meetings with members of the task force have yielded positive results.

The rally Thursday featured the biggest student turnout at a demonstration in at least two years. In fall 1998, students protested what they believed was Father David Garrick's forced resignation, following the University's decision to not add homosexuality to its non-discrimination clause.

Kreider said the PSA produced more than 2,500 flyers, chalked sidewalks and distributed leaflets in preparation for the rally Thursday. He said he was pleased with the turnout.

"This is the result of about two weeks of organizing. We were only expecting around 50 people, so to see more than 100 today is great," he said.

Cosmo

continued from page 1

the story got lost in the final cut of the article.

"I spent an hour talking to Carol Huang [the article's author] and she chose not to use our information," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Student Affairs at Notre Dame. "I did not think it was a terribly fair article."

Melanie Engler of the Saint Mary's public relations office agreed.

Engler said she thought the story did more harm than good and said she was concerned

that both campus' administrations were talked to and not quoted. The article was "irresponsible journalism," she said, because once it has been published, many people can read it and it is nearly impossible for members of the administration to counteract damage that may have been done by the article.

"You can write letters to the editor or send e-mails to the reporter but who is to say that the same people that read that magazine will read the other with the retraction statement," said Engler.

The idea that nothing can be done about the Cosmopolitan article concerns people in administration. According to people in the Residence Life office at Saint Mary's, there is a specific procedure that is followed in assault cases. A procedure that many feel was not touched upon in the Cosmopolitan article.

"If a student wants to report the assault to security they can and security performs an investigation," said Dana North, director of Residence Life at Saint Mary's. "From there a student can choose to prosecute. But we are here as a support system for the student."

Though not able to talk specifically about Alter's case, Linda Timm, Saint Mary's vice president of Student Affairs and Mary DePauw, director of Career and Counseling at Saint Mary's discussed the procedure of rape cases.

Timm and DePauw said officials from the office of Student Affairs encourage students to report any case of sexual assault. Along with encouraging a student to come, the office gives guidelines that are followed when such an assault case is known.

"When we are notified of an assault we put the campus on alert," said Timm.

Knowing her story hit newsstands on Wednesday, Alter said she did not tell

her story to make her rape only a Saint Mary's and Notre Dame issue.

She said that she told her story to break the silence of rape victims everywhere, not just to draw attention to the need for adjusting the rape and assault policies at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"I know there is a lot of negative feedback out there but if my story can relate to someone in Oklahoma and help them come forward, then that's good," said Alter.

"I did not think it was a terribly fair article."

Bill Kirk
assistant vice president of
Student Affairs

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VATICAN CITY

Pope assigns churches to 44 new cardinals

Associated Press

Along with the scarlet hat and golden ring, 44 new cardinals get a church in Rome to care for as a sign of their new responsibility as Roman Catholic "princes."

Pope John Paul II, who bestowed the rings on Thursday and the hats on Wednesday, also charged each new cardinal with one of Rome's 1,048 churches.

High-profile churches — often ones in need of costly repairs — tend to go to cardinals from wealthy countries.

Two of Rome's better-known churches went to the cardinals from New York and Washington. The United States is one of the church's leading financial contributors, along with Germany.

New York Archbishop Edward Egan said he looks forward to helping raise money for repairs at his "titular" church, the Church of Saints John and Paul.

"Rome is a city of great music, art and beauty. But above all, Rome is a city of holiness," said Egan, who takes "title" on Friday.



John Paul II

Washington Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick — one of four American citizens to have the pope slip the ring on his right hand at a Mass on Thursday in St. Peter's Square — was assigned the Church of Saints Nereus and Achilleus.

McCarrick will celebrate Mass on Sunday at the church, built in the fourth century over the graves of Nereus and Achilleus, who were killed by the Roman emperor Diocletian.

The tradition of "titular" churches goes back centuries, when there were 25 major churches in Rome and a cardinal's right to vote for pope stemmed from being pastor of one of these churches. Today, all cardinals under 80 are eligible to vote.

The other new American-born cardinal, Fordham University theologian Avery Dulles is 82 and cannot vote for pope. Dulles will take title Friday to the Church of the Names of Jesus and Mary.

Another U.S. citizen — Ukrainian-born, American-educated Lubomyr Husar, the archbishop of Lviv, Ukraine — was assigned the Church of Saint Sofia, an Eastern rite church.

Egan, 68, succeeded the late Cardinal John O'Connor in May as head of the New York archdiocese. McCarrick, 70, was named Washington archbishop in November.

SOUTH KOREA

Nation could end missile accords

Associated Press

SEOUL

In a sharp outburst Thursday, North Korea threatened to scrap missile and nuclear accords with Washington and railed against the Bush administration's plans for a missile defense system.

The new U.S. administration's foreign and national security teams are increasingly adopting a "hard-line stance" toward Pyongyang, North Korea's Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried in English on KCNA, the country's foreign news outlet.

Washington wants Pyongyang "to totally disarm itself first. The U.S. is seriously mistaken if it thinks that Pyongyang will accept its demand," it said.

The statement is a clear warning to President Bush, four months after then-Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il toasted one another at state banquets in Pyongyang, capital of the communist nation.

While the fundamentals of U.S. policy toward North Korea remain unaltered, there was a marked shift in tone after Bush took office. His senior aides

seemed more wary about the prospect of progress and more assertive about the need for concrete gestures of reconciliation from Pyongyang.

And shortly before taking over Albright's job in January, Colin Powell referred to Kim as a "dictator" during a U.S. Senate confirmation hearing.

On Thursday, Pyongyang said it might abandon a moratorium on long-range missile tests, as well as a 1994 accord under which it froze its suspected nuclear weapons program in exchange for the construction by a U.S.-led consortium of two nuclear reactors. Delays have plagued the project.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said that the United States expects North Korea to stick to commitments it has made.

Boucher said the administration "will abide and agree to the commitments made under the agreed framework, as long as North Korea does the same."

Later, National Security adviser Condoleezza Rice responded to the threat, saying development of missile technology in countries such as North Korea is one of the reasons the United States is considering a missile

defense.

"So it's not helpful for the North Koreans to threaten to have missile tests in order to get us to do something to give up missile defense. That's actually counterproductive," Rice told reporters.

Thursday's statement by North Korea could heighten scrutiny of the alliance between Washington and Seoul, which closely coordinate North Korea policy. Some South Korean officials worry privately that a sterner stance from Washington would jeopardize engagement with the North.

There is even a perception among some security analysts that Washington is playing a "bad cop" role, intentionally goading North Korea. In this scenario, Seoul — now

engaged in a wide range of contacts and exchanges with Pyongyang — is the "good cop."

Paik Sung-ki, a political science professor at Kyongwon University in Seoul, speculated that the North Korean statement was a diplomatic maneuver ahead of South Korean President Kim Dae-jung's planned meeting with Bush in Washington on March 7.

"So it's not helpful ... to threaten to have missile tests in order to get us to do something to give up missile defense."

Condoleezza Rice
National Security adviser

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

Friday, February 23, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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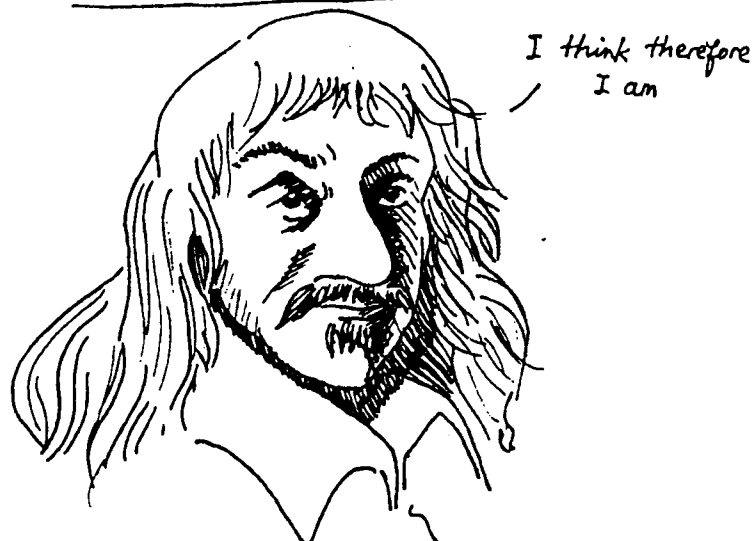
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The first and second in a seven part series by Seng Kai Wong

Level 1: Descartes



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Graduate Student
off-campus
December 2, 2000

Nine days traversing a continent

February 2, 2001. Fifteen minutes into a night train ride to Dresden. The car rumbles and squeaks over the tracks. I stretch my legs out on the top bunk of our sleeping car.

My fingers, spine and chest tingle as motion overwhelms me. A month to leave reality, to let trains transport me across boundaries and cultures.

February 3, 2001. Dresden. In the morning we arrive in the East German city. I lock my backpack in the train station for four Deutsch Marks and a prayer that it will still be there that evening.

Cold and grey snow covers the streets; construction sites that belie the devastation of a conflict almost 60 years in the past. Here, the ancient and the modern rise from the ground side by side. The facade of the cathedral appears an elderly masterpiece. The inside lacks the painting and the gold gilding that adorned the original. Only people enliven the interior of the beautiful shell.

February 4, 2001. Berlin. I slept the night in a room with six other beds. The showers are down the hall. I awake my traveling companion Kirsten at 8 a.m. and by 9:30 we have eaten breakfast and consulted the map that would aid our navigation of the metropolis.

During this free museum Sunday, the treasures of the ancient world are open to us for nothing at the Pergamon Museum. Kirsten and I walk through the heated halls thankfully.

That night we collapse in the hostel, exhausted from the hours in motion and surrounded by the Australians that seem permanent residences of such European establishments.

As I play Monica from Montana for a rather forward guy from Melbourne, I

realize the fluidity of identities.

February 5, 2001. Berlin. Today we visit Checkpoint Charlie, the former U.S. post on the East-West border that now houses a museum documenting the stories of and methods of escape from the GDR.

I watch a Japanese couple take a photograph in front of the sign, "You are now leaving the American sector," right after I pay six dollars to enter the museum. Ironically, this line that just 15 years ago people died fighting over has become a tourist attraction.

The hostel owner suggests a bar for the night — a local joint. I walk self-consciously into the hole in the wall only inhabited by Berliners. We have left the safety of the tourist district and entered the realm of real life. A couple at the table beside us welcomes us to their home, pleased that we speak their native language.

February 6, 2001. On a train to Hamburg. An amiable mother and her two-year old daughter share our compartment. The mother speaks with pride about her country and of her pleasure that those once trapped behind the Wall can now partake fully in its beauty.

February 7, 2001. On a night train to Bruges, Belgium. I eagerly await a few hours of sleep. Only a few days into a month of travel life without a stationary home has caused my eyelids and legs to grow sore and heavy.

February 8, 2001. Bruges. We rent bikes from a woman at a small corner-store and ride circles around some windmills. An hour later the warm cloudy day turns into a cold rainy day and we stand with raindrops dripping off our jackets and hair in front of the door to St. Salvatore's church.

A group of 5 year-old boys enters before us. After running and shouting through the rows of pews, one of the clan lights his cigarette on a votive candle. He then held the door for us as we left. That night we meet one of the Australians from Berlin and spend the night playing pool.

February 9, 2001. On a train to Amsterdam. We considered remaining on

Bruges' quaint streets. Instead we journey to the city where the smell of marijuana overwhelms the district around Central Station. A walk through the red light districts opens the eyes of a good Catholic girl.

February 10, 2001. Tomorrow we must meet friends in Paris.

"Can we get a reservation on the night train to Paris?"

"No. That train only runs from April to October."

"When is the last train to Paris today?"

"It already left."

Now aware that no one from Belgium travels at night to Paris in February we take a train to Antwerp.

February 11, 2001. We arrive at 11 a.m. in the Brussels train station.

"Could we make a reservation on the train to Paris?"

"No. All of the trains are full."

"Is there any way we can get to Paris today?"

"Not with my company. Maybe if you take two trains."

At the information desk:

"We need to get to Paris today."

"We have one train. It gets to Paris at 10:14 p.m."

"Great. Are there any other trains?"

"No."

And I had planned to write a column about the convenience of train travel.

Twelve hours after arriving in the Brussels station, we reunite with our friends, who had spent the week in the British Isles.

From the top of the Eiffel Tower the next night, I believe that I can see the lights of Spain, my next destination, beyond the expanse of Paris.

Joanna Mikulski is a sophomore currently spending the year in Innsbruck, Austria.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Travel is glamorous only in retrospect."

Paul Theroux
essayist

VIEWPOINT

Friday, February 23, 2001

THE
OBSERVER

page 11

Clothes controversy stem from double standards

Controversy over the appropriateness of tight red shirts paired with short black skirts is a hot topic on the pages of Viewpoint. The original criticism of the so-called implied messages of a lady who wears such attire has sparked an intense flurry of condemning reactions.

**Brittany
Morehouse**

*It's all About
Anthropology*

There is one thing all these arguments have in common: judgments of the opposing view. Regardless of one's position on the matter, it is clear that speakers from both sides see the other according to a certain preconception — or, misconception.

This campus topic is more connected to anthropology than one might think. In his introduction to the anthropology classic, *Writing Culture: The Poetics and politics of Ethnography*, James Clifford reviews how throughout history, the field has never escaped a political climate.

Historically, anthropologists have been forced to account for the surrounding contexts of colonialism, hegemonic structures and oppression within the fields they study. Often, field researchers have been blamed for promoting these inequalities.

Other times, such as within cultures that practice female genital mutilation, anthropologists have had to choose between becoming too involved as a participant and necessarily becoming an active advocate for the oppressed or becoming too removed as an observer, thereby allowing an injustice to continue.

Today, Clifford notes, "different rules for the game of ethnography are now emerging in many parts of the world," and an anthropologist studying Native Americans, for example, might find him or herself caught up in land claim litigations. Ultimately, anthropologists have never escaped requests from outsiders to make judgments on what is best for their particular culture.

Clifford's conclusions have implications for all of us at Notre Dame. Anthropologists will not attempt to list characteristics of studied cultures; to do so would be to sell their science short. To observe a culture is an appropriate thing to do. To place a judgmental overlay upon those observations is not.

For example, in some parts of Africa, it is a taboo for couples not to have children. If a husband and wife are unable to produce, it is generally viewed as the fault of the woman. This, like the cultural practice of female genital mutilation, is an anthropological observation, pure and simple.

However, to recoil in horror from either of these betrays your personal Western bias and the culture is minimized when we stoop to sensationalizing and summarizing cultures and peoples in such a simplistic way.

So, too, when we travel across the globe again to Notre Dame, do we observe various cultural tendencies. We see "costumes" for clubbing, finals week, job interviews and for health and fitness workouts. In fact, one person might conceivably dress in each of these costumes within the period of one day.

Can we make suppositions about this one person based on which portion of the day we observe him or her? Do we know this person based on one observation?

Monday, when sophomore Megan Kovac responded to Sheila Payne's critique of "clubbing clothes" she hit the nail on the head: "I have no doubt that the letter was written with

the best of intentions, but that only shows how deeply ingrained those negative attitudes are." She pointed out that we need to stop relying on assumptions to which we have been exposed, those we have adopted as a result of our milieu.

There is no logical support for assumptions that women dancing in tight skirts are "sluuuuts," while women buried in the library stacks are "ne-rrrrds." When you meet someone on a weekend night at Coaches, she will be in a "club costume."

But you cannot know how many hours she has clocked working in a homeless shelter. You cannot guess her G.P.A. You don't know whether she has traveled abroad to wander the Seine or commune with homeless children of an undeveloped nation.

You just cannot assume to know who she is based on the person you observe in her Saturday night clothing. Her clothes are inanimate and cannot speak. They do not give enough information to form a conclusion about her representing any particular type of person. The long and the short of this issue has been covered. Pun intended.

The real problem here is hidden, like a Where's Waldo picture: double standards.

Especially here, on a campus where 1972 still seems so recent to those who liked Notre Dame better as an all-male entity, we have double standards in every aspect of campus life. For example, parietal-based dormitory living has given rise to a couple of slang phrases: "random hook-ups" and "the walk of shame."

Only because the consequences of parietal violations differ based on whether they occur in a female or a male dormitory, women are much more likely to stay too late in a guy's dorm. The point is that there is no such thing as a "walk of shame" when it comes to a male walking away from a female dorm.

Also, only women's dorms are equipped with 24 hour detex systems and security monitors. The observational aspect of this double standard is not lost on the women of

Notre Dame. It doesn't feel like a safety issue to the women; it feels more like Big Brother is watching you.

The real problem is, we have yet to adequately tackle men (except, of course, on the football field) and bring them into the dialogue. Specifically, why is it the size of the skirt that gets the criticism here, rather than the behavior of the man as he reaches his hand to go where he has not been invited?

What gives a guy the idea that his hand is welcome underneath, on, behind or otherwise attached to, someone's mini-skirt? Why isn't this rude behavior the gender topic of discussion? Isn't a flurry of letters on this issue long overdue?

By the sheer nature of an atmosphere steeped in patriarchal connotations, we seem to be preserving double standards and judgmental attitudes.

Brittany Morehouse is a senior American Studies and anthropology double major with a minor in African Studies. Like Salt 'n' Pepa, Brittany and Heather agree that club costumes are "None of Your Business." She can be reached by e-mail at Morehouse.1@nd.edu.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cosmopolitan article should call students to action

At Saint Mary's College, many of the proud new owners of the March 2001 *Cosmopolitan* magazine were seen flipping to the first page of the "Danger in the Dorm" article, reading the section about the Saint Mary's College rape victim and closing the magazine or flipping to a different section.

True, Saint Mary's College does not get much publicity. It is exciting that the name of the school was mentioned in such a well-known magazine such as *Cosmopolitan*. However, the article serves not to commend the school but to degrade the safety and moral character of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses. All over the nation, prospective students are getting the message: Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame are not supportive of rape victims.

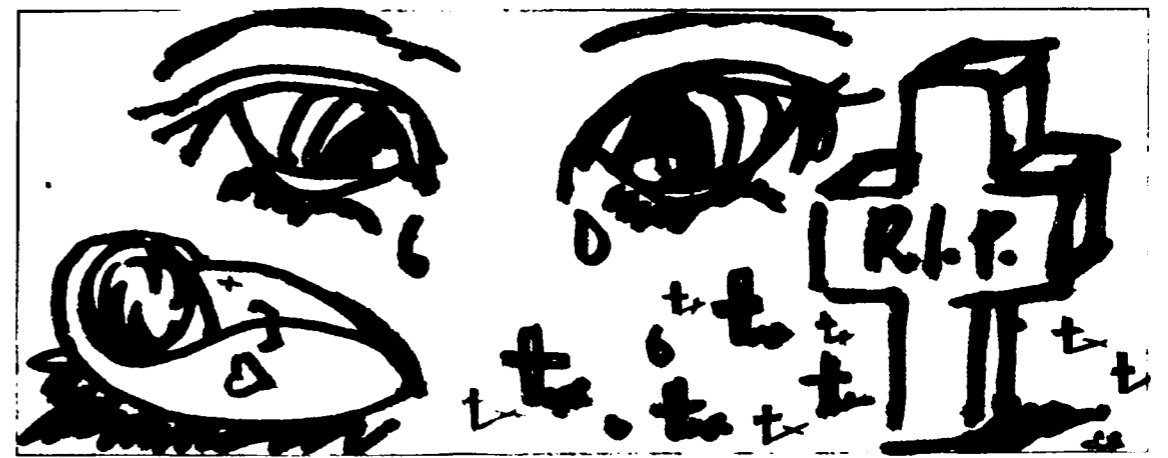
I applaud the writers of *Cosmopolitan* for actually covering an important issue. However, I would like to challenge the members of the Saint Mary's, Notre

Dame and Holy Cross student bodies not to simply close the magazine, but to use the article to call administrative attention to the deranged state of student welfare that is being broadcast to the nation.

What would make you listen to the information provided at the beginning of the year about campus attacks? What should be done to promote safety on our campuses?

Our schools have just been insulted and rightly so, by a major publication to which many prospective students subscribe. As the student body, it is our responsibility to insist on change. With the voice we have been given let us rally behind the women of our schools and protect them from the negligence of campus policy.

Becky Shepkowski
freshman
Holy Cross Hall
February 21, 2001



Memorial is an honor to countless innocent victims

Everyday in America, statues and memorials are dedicated to veterans, outstanding politicians, peace keepers and educators. Each dedication singles out a person or group of persons and honors them for their life however long or short it was.

Some of these memorials are for victims of wars, hate crimes and lives shortened by everything but choice. One of these such memorials is the statue of Mary dedicated to victims of abortion. A statue created in honor of victims of a choice-less death.

Therefore, the statue dedicated by the Knights of Columbus is not a "trojan horse." It is not being used to house some hidden meaning of beliefs every person who sees it should have.

It is meant to honor those whose lives were shortened by no fault of their own. If mothers who have abortions feel like it's a "violating and shattering experience" then they must have honor for those lives

that they have ended prematurely.

Therefore, I can see no mother who would look at a memorial to the children who are no longer with them as a "slap in the face." If they did, then their experience must not have contained the violence that was so vividly described in the Feb. 22 letter "Remove the Trojan Horse."

Wars that are fought have two sides, but often only one is honored in a statue or in an artistic glimpse into the experience. This is the side the Knights of Columbus chose to honor because it gives those children a chance to have a name in this world. A name they deserve.

They are the choice-less victims and those who chose to abort them should and, in my opinion, do, recognize this helplessness.

Gretchen Danysh
junior
Pasquerilla East Hall
February 22, 2001

New Orleans' Mardi Gras

Thinking of making a break for the Big Easy this weekend? Scene offers a few

By LAURA KELLY
Associate Scene Editor

Maybe you became a "Real World" addict, glued to your television every Tuesday night to watch last season's wild times in Belfort Mansion. Or maybe you've heard the tall tales of past Mardi Gras spring-breakers, marveled at their collection of stringed beads and seen their memorable photos. Whatever the reason, thousands of college students are inspired each year to make the pilgrimage to Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

The lavish celebration of Carnival is held all over the world during the period before Lent starts on Ash Wednesday. "Fat Tuesday" was a French tradition from New Orleans' earliest days, a season now marked by outrageous costumes, indulgent drinking and general debauchery.

Parades of elaborate floats wind down the city streets, with tourists sometimes packed in 20 people deep, straining to see. Green, purple and gold are everywhere, the official colors of Mardi Gras. The lucky few who get to ride on the floats toss beads, dubloons and other "throws" to the eager crowds below. And in what has become a recent — if often criticized — tradition of Mardi Gras in New Orleans, excessive partying leads revelers of both genders to bare themselves to the hopes of earning beads or just their 15 minutes of fame.

Today, Mardi Gras has developed into New Orleans' busiest tourist season, with millions of tourists packing the city to watch the parades and join in the parties. The partying in New Orleans officially began on Jan. 6 of this year, known as Twelfth Night or Kings' Day because it falls 12 days after Christmas, on the day the Wise Men are said to have reached Bethlehem.

All that New Orleans is known for — jazz, masquerade balls, spicy cajun cuisine and a fun-loving attitude — culminates at the end of Feb. each year,

as the whole city takes the day off to eat, drink and be merry.

This year Mardi Gras falls on Feb. 27. Unfortunately, spring break for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students starts several weeks later — March 10 to 18. This should not deter die-hard Mardi Gras seekers, however, for where there's a will, there's a way.

Most tourists arrive on the Friday or Saturday before Mardi Gras to watch the biggest and best parades. The "krewes" of Endymion, Bacchus and Orpheus — elite groups who host parades and private balls — roll out their floats on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, respectively.

Each of these big krewes has a celebrity monarch to preside over its parade. Glenn Close and Whoopi Goldberg will reign over the 2001 Krewe of Orpheus, with Orpheus' founder Harry Connick, Jr. participating as well.

Larry King will lead Sunday's Bacchus parade. The Grand Marshall of the Endymion krewe is Frankie

Muniz, the 15 year old star of TV's "Malcolm In The Middle." Also performing in Monday's parade are country music legends Brooks and Dunn, and the '70s musical wonders K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

This weekend of growing Mardi Gras frenzy marks the busiest time of the year for New Orleans' tourist industry, as hotel occupancy nears 100 percent. Most hotels recommend booking rooms by August or September, as waiting until Christmas may be too late.

So those of you with great plans of escaping to the Big Easy this weekend better find a lost-long relative to crash with. But for those who are feeling lucky, hotels often have cancellations and waiting lists. With several phone calls and a little patience, you may still discover an open room.

Finding a hotel within walking distance of the parades is recommended, as public transportation schedules can be unreliable during the crowded weekend. Often the hotels on the parade routes are cheaper than others, and although many hotels boast of having their location in the French Quarter, keep in mind that no parades actually go through this area.

Once you find a place to crash — and coming to New Orleans without a hotel room is not recommended by Mardi Gras aficionados — transportation to the Big Easy is the next problem. By this point in the game, flying is out of the question — if you don't have reservations by now, you'll pay through the roof to get to Louisiana.

But hey, the 960 miles between South Bend and New Orleans (its rival for mayhem and excitement) can be tackled by any hardy thrill-seeker. Roadtripping across the country is a quintessential college experience, especially if you decide to make the trip, drop all the homework that's cramping your style and head out the door — all within an hour of your decision.

Regardless of the means by which you travel to New

A little flashing here and there isn't a big deal, but if you start to draw a crowd, you're asking for trouble.



AFP Photo

Mardi Gras is known for its showy parades that are months in coordinating, with floats that are intricately designed for their 15 minutes of fame down the street.

Brightly colored beads, masks, flags of purple, yellow and green are the traditional symbols of Mardi Gras, a festival whose sole purpose is the pursuit of pleasure through public inebriation and indecency.

Orleans, once you arrive amusement is abundant: costume contests, swamp tours, gambling on river boats or in casinos, jazz in the French Quarter. The city's motto — "Laissez les bons temps rouler" — translates from French into "Let the good times roll," a battle cry for all tourists.

New Orleans offers a wealth of food and fare, most noticeably the traditional Cajun cuisine. Feast on some spicy gumbo (a hearty soup) and treat yourself to king cakes. If you find a small plastic

: 'Let the good times roll'

...tips to keep in mind as you live it up in the town of jazz, cajun and beads.



AFP Photo

and elaborate clothing — and a lack thereof — are signature pursuits of pleasure. Beads are gathered as a sort of status symbol, or more conventionally, through attendance at parades.

...baby inside your sugary piece, you have the honor and the responsibility to provide the king cake for next year's Mardi Gras.

Among the highlights of New Orleans' sights which should not be missed are the French Quarter and Bourbon Street. The historic French Quarter is a unique section of the city on the banks of the Mississippi River. Elegant hotels and fine Creole restaurants line its streets. During the night, how-

ever, this is where the rowdiest and most risqué partying takes place. It's everything your mother warned you about. And if you're not careful, a picture of your revelry may just end up on one of Mardi Gras' notorious Web sites.

If you're looking for the heart of the Mardi Gras madness, Bourbon Street is the place to be. During Carnival, Bourbon Street transforms itself into a wild party. Bands play round the clock and some of the best Dixieland jazz and blues music in the world can be found on its blocks. Bars overflow while visitors enjoy the local drink, "Hurricane."

There are parties in every hotel and apartment along the street, with balconies full of people throwing beads to passers-by. These prized possessions of the holiday are earned not only by baring whatever the thrower asks you to, but more modestly, by yelling the phrase, "Show me something, Mister!" Remember these words and you're sure to come home laden with shiny beads.

So if you're ready to drop everything and make the trek to Mardi Gras, there are a few things you should know to make your time of revelry as exciting and worthwhile as it can be. Get to parade routes early if you want to be within the first two or three rows of people. Don't mess with chairs or ladders on the parade route, as locals stake their claim early and will defend it to the death. But bring along your own chairs and get there early (some recommend even before dawn) to get a good spot for the most popular parades.

Drink and be merry all you like, but keep a few rules in mind if you're imbibing. It's legal to drink alcoholic beverages on the street, but not from glass containers or cans. So grab a plastic cup to go, and you're all set.

Also, while New Orleans is fairly lenient during the wild days of Carnival, you shouldn't push your limits. Public drinking has never been a big deal, but any rowdiness and belligerence that results could be. And you just do not want to spend any time in the New Orleans drunk tank.

The same rules go for public nudity — a little flashing here and there isn't a big deal, but if you start to draw a crowd, you're asking for trouble.

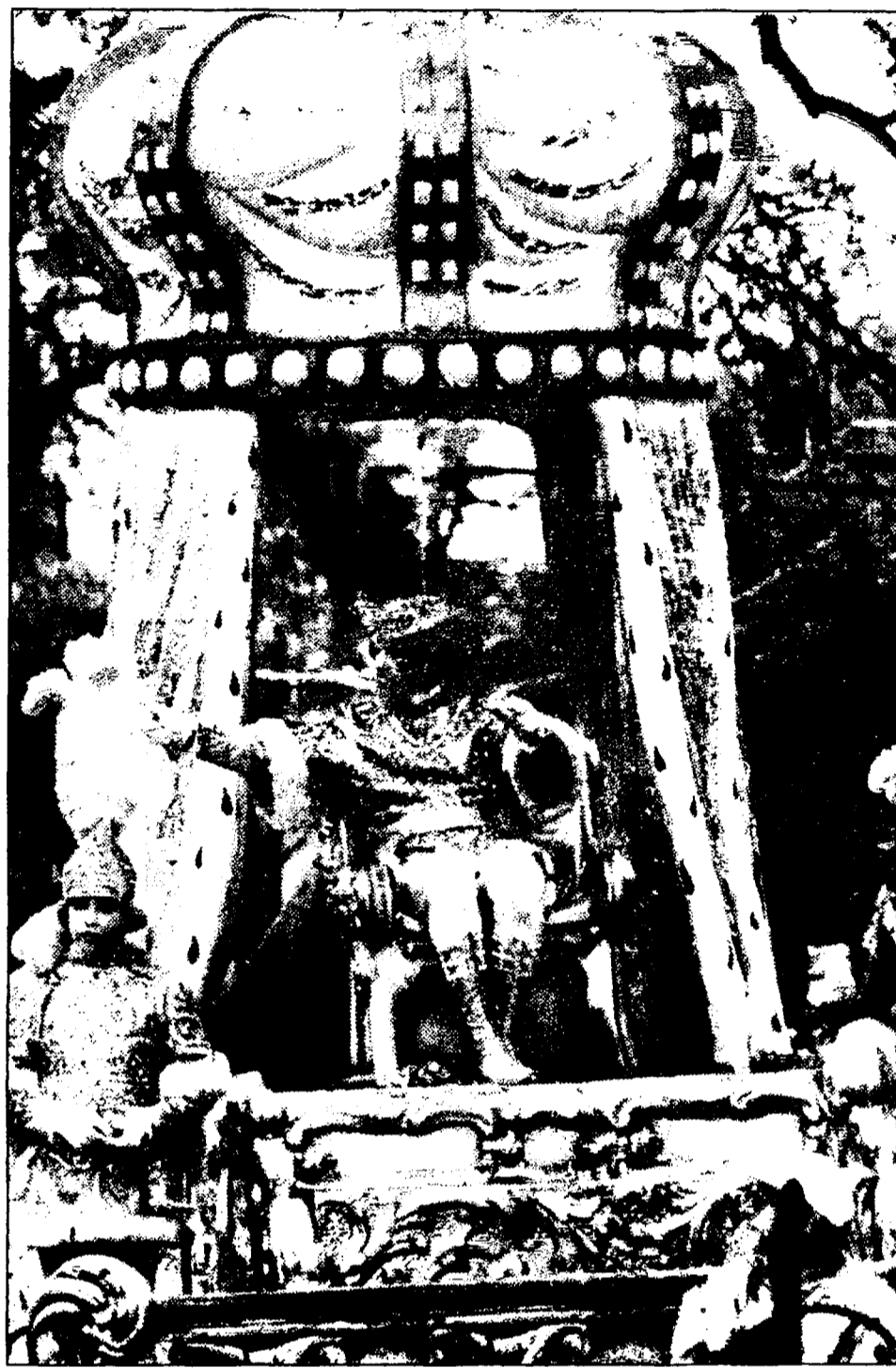
Another thing to keep in mind is that many restaurants and bars will deny you bathroom privileges unless you are a patron. So plan your partying strategy and find restrooms en route — public urination is a definite no-no and a serious hot-button for natives and police alike.

Basically, during Carnival, you'll have to work to get arrested, but if you are, you'll stay in jail until at least Ash Wednesday. This is city policy. And this will definitely put a kink in your plans to get back to school, let alone to start your Lenten resolution off on the right foot.

But don't let these warnings deter you from having the time of your life on Bourbon Street. Wear a costume, grab some beads, gamble a bit, eat and drink to your heart's content — live it up to excess. That's what Mardi Gras is made for.

Just one last reminder — Mardi Gras officially ends at midnight on Tuesday, and they're serious about this. Police officers on horseback will clean out Bourbon Street, forcing people into bars or down to the French Quarter, which will continue partying into the wee hours. If you don't want your night to be cut short like Cinderella's, continue your wild times elsewhere.

So if you find yourself inspired by visions of parades and costumes this weekend, just throw caution to the wind and jump in the car. With the unforgettable partying that awaits you, the 960 mile trip to the Big Easy and its Mardi Gras celebration will fly by.



AFP Photos

Whether you are the King of Mardi Gras (above) or a recipient of the beads and trinkets thrown from floats (below), Mardi Gras is sure to provide plenty of hedonistic entertainment.



MEN'S LACROSSE

Irish lacrosse teams anxious to start play

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's men's lacrosse team got a taste of success last year when they made the NCAA quarterfinals last year. They begin their drive back to the tournament Saturday as they play their first match of the season at Penn State.

There is a sense of quiet confidence for 13th-year Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan when he contemplates the 2001 season. With eight starters returning from last year's squad that reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament for the second time in five seasons, Corrigan and his coaching staff can't help but think about the potential for success this season.

Last year's dramatic 15-13 upset of Loyola in the first round of the 2000 NCAA tournament surprised everyone but those who had a part in the Irish reaching the quarterfinals. Winners of 10 games last season for the fourth time in nine years, seven of the team's top eight scorers are back from last year's squad that finished with a 10-4 record.

"There is always a fine line between winning and losing," Corrigan said. "This is a team that is going to take nothing for granted. This group of players, especially the seniors, has worked extremely hard to position themselves for accomplishing some special things this season. But they also know what it takes to reach those goals."

With a wealth of talent and experience returning at every position on the field, Corrigan understands that the expectation will be greater than in any of his 12 previous seasons. But the Irish mentor knows that this is a different year and team. While the foundation is there for success again this season, this is not a Notre Dame squad which will rest on its laurels.

"It's a delicate balance that we have to find between confidence in ourselves that we gained from last year's experience and the sense you have that every team has its own journey," Corrigan said. "We have many experienced players returning, but you don't start where you left off; you start over. Regardless of how many players we have coming back, this is a different team."

A strong work ethic and key senior leadership were the driving forces behind the success of last year's team. Corrigan believes that the attitudes of his captains and his senior class will play a critical role this season as it did a year ago. It will be important for his captains Mike Adams,



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Junior Owen Asplundh chases the ball during a game last season against Villanova. The men's team opens the season at Penn State on Saturday.

Tom Glatzel, Kirk Howell and David Ulrich and the rest of the senior class to provide the same type of leadership displayed by last year's squad.

With the return of its top four scorers, there is no denying that Notre Dame has the offensive firepower to match any team in the country. In addition, the depth and experience of the Irish on defense will provide Corrigan with one of the most balanced attacks of anyone nationally at both ends of the field. But he also knows that there is room for improvement from both the starters and players coming off the bench.

"One of the most exciting things for me when looking at this year's squad is that we have the chance to improve in every area of the game," Corrigan said. "It's realistic for us to think that we can improve on every facet of the game. There's not an area of the game where I don't think we can be a better team than we were a year ago. That's exciting because I don't think that's always been the case."

"We're not going to make any huge jumps this year," he continued. "But the improvements that we do make are going to be made incrementally in each area of the field."

The strength of Notre Dame is with its

attack unit, which could be regarded as one of the most potent in the country, as the Irish return all three of its starters, who also were its top three scoring leaders from a year ago. The trio of seniors Glatzel, Ulrich and Jon Harvey combined for 82 goals and 51 assists.

Glatzel and Ulrich, high school teammates at Boys' Latin in Baltimore, Md., were United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) honorable mention All-American selections. Glatzel scored 38 goals (the third most by a Notre Dame player in a single season) and dished off 18 assists for 56 points, while Ulrich tallied 17 goals and tied the Irish single-season assist record with 38 for 49 points. Harvey, who scored just one goal in his two previous seasons, had one of the most dramatic turnarounds in school history as he netted 28 goals in his junior season.

"With the return of Tom, David and Jon at attack, we are blessed with tremendous scoring ability up top," Corrigan said. "Collectively, this is the most talented group of attack players that Notre Dame has ever had. Tom [Glatzel] and David [Ulrich] have distinguished themselves as two of the nation's premier players, while Jon [Harvey] has made unbelievable strides and improvements in his game."

FENCING

ND to host Midwest Conference

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams return to action this weekend in the friendly confines of the Joyce Center Fieldhouse, welcoming teams from 10 other schools for the annual Midwest Fencing Conference Championships.

The top-ranked Irish men are led by defending NCAA sabre champion Gabor Szelle (37-3 record in 2001, 134-8 for his career) and last year's NCAA foil runner-up Ozren Debic (42-2, 84-6). Szelle and Debic own two of the top winning percentages in Notre Dame fencing history while sophomore Jan Viviani owns the best career winning percentage in Irish men's epee history (.872; 75-11). Viviani, who placed third at the 2000 NAAs, posted a 44-4 record during the collegiate regular season and recently claimed the epee championship at the Junior Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The sixth-ranked Irish women are led by sophomore All-American foilist Liza Boutsikaris (54-6 in 2000, 90-15 career) and a pair of All-American sophomore epeeists: Anna Carnick (53-18, 94-28) and Meagan Call (56-14, 95-23). The sabre squad won 80 percent of its matches in the regular season (best by any Irish women's weapon), led by senior captain Carianne McCullough (34-8) and freshman Destanie Milo (41-11).

Saturday's all-day team championships begin at 9 a.m. while Sunday's individual championships are slated to begin at 8 a.m. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

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PERSONAL

Oh my gosh, I messed up so bad, and that's why the clock has just tolled 4:00 in the morning

It's time for some shoutouts. Let's here it for...

RICO!

PABLO!

EL PRESIDENTE!

I am not going to bed tonight

If Muffet McGraw married Jimmy Buffet, she'd be Muffet Buffett

Mike, Noreen, Kerry - we did just fine without you. If you feel the need to go away any more, Noah, Kathleen, and I will gladly write every sports article known to man and still get to bed before 4

Except tonight

To all Knott Hall residents:
VOTE CRAIG NO-JO FOR SEN-ATE!!!

I'm proud to say that I've driven through every NY borough in 3 and a half hours

Well, I let Casey drive - or pretend to drive, at least

Wanted: an SYR date who will actually dance with me rather than go to the bathroom

Lalalala - sleep is overrated

Other things are not

I can see the end!

And I'm out!!!

Hey you, thanks for the candy, and I stopped by the Grotto tonight

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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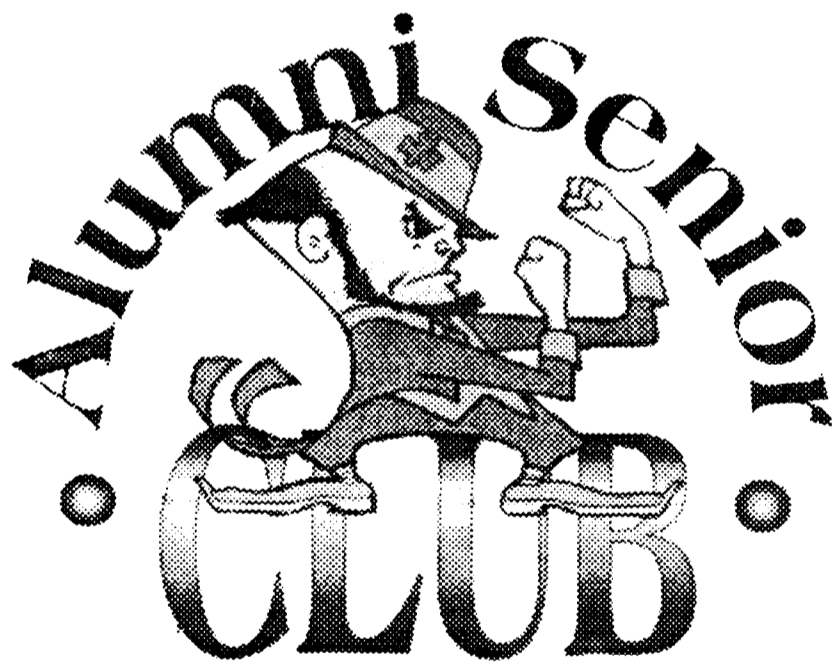
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DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 26, 2001

SOFTBALL

Red hot Irish head to Arkansas today

Special to The Observer

The No. 14 Notre Dame softball team continues the 2001 season this weekend at the Morning News Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Irish started the season on a high note, sweeping five games at the Holiday Inn Invitational, hosted by the University of South Florida. The 5-0 opening season record is the best start for a softball team in Notre Dame history.

The Morning News Invitational is a double-header formatted tournament. The Irish will face Texas Tech twice on Friday, Feb. 23, at 11 a.m., then take on Arkansas twice on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m., followed by a double-dip vs. Maine on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 9 a.m.

The Irish also received the highest ranking in school history after their opening weekend.

Notre Dame is now ranked 14th in the USA Today/NFCA Top 25, which is the highest ranking in school history, due to its opening weekend when it earned the Holiday Inn Invitational title with a 5-0 record.

The highest ranking the team had reached prior to this week's poll was 17th (the 2001 Preseason Top 25 and the 1994 Preseason Top 25).

Notre Dame began its 2001 season in impressive fashion last weekend by posting five victories at the Holiday Inn Invitational in Tampa, Fla.

The 5-0 start to the season is the best opening-season record the team has achieved since the program began in 1989.

Senior Lizzy Lemire and junior Jenny Kriech shared tournament MVP honors for the weekend. Lemire pounded out six hits, including a double and triple over the five games. Kriech led the team with eight hits and four RBIs, including the game-winning single against No. 4 Washington in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Notre Dame's Jen Sharron gave three stellar pitching performances over the course of the tournament as well. Sharron took the mound against Maryland, No. 4 Washington and No. 15 South Carolina, coming away with victories in each contest. She gave up just two runs in the three games and struck out 26 batters.

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BASEBALL

Notre Dame heads to Alamo Invitational ranked No. 11

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Brian Stavisky and the Irish baseball team are on fire and heading into the heat of San Antonio.

The 2-1 Irish enter the Alamo Invitational ranked 11th in the country, according to Baseball America. The team moved up slightly from the previous week thanks to two wins over No. 16 Mississippi State.

Stavisky enters the weekend with a blistering .692 batting average. At one point last weekend, Stavisky reached base in 10 consecutive plate appearances. Collegiate Baseball Magazine named Stavisky the National Player of the Week for his efforts. Stavisky also earned the first Big East Player of the Week honors of 2001.

This weekend's games pit the Irish against three tough opponents. Tonight, senior right-hander Aaron Heilman goes for his second win of the season against Texas-San Antonio.

In his first start of the season against Mississippi State, Heilman pitched six innings, allowing only one earned run and striking out six batters. Heilman became Notre Dame's all-time strikeout leader in the game as he notched punch-out number 320 for his career.

The contest marks the first time Notre Dame will take on Texas-San Antonio since March 19, 1995. In that game, the Roadrunners topped the Irish 7-3.

The Roadrunners return 17 of 27 letter-winners from 2000. Last year, they went 17-37, finishing 10th in the Southland Conference. Having already played a few games thanks to their warm weather climate, the Roadrunners bring in a 4-7 record this season, highlighted by two victories over Alabama.

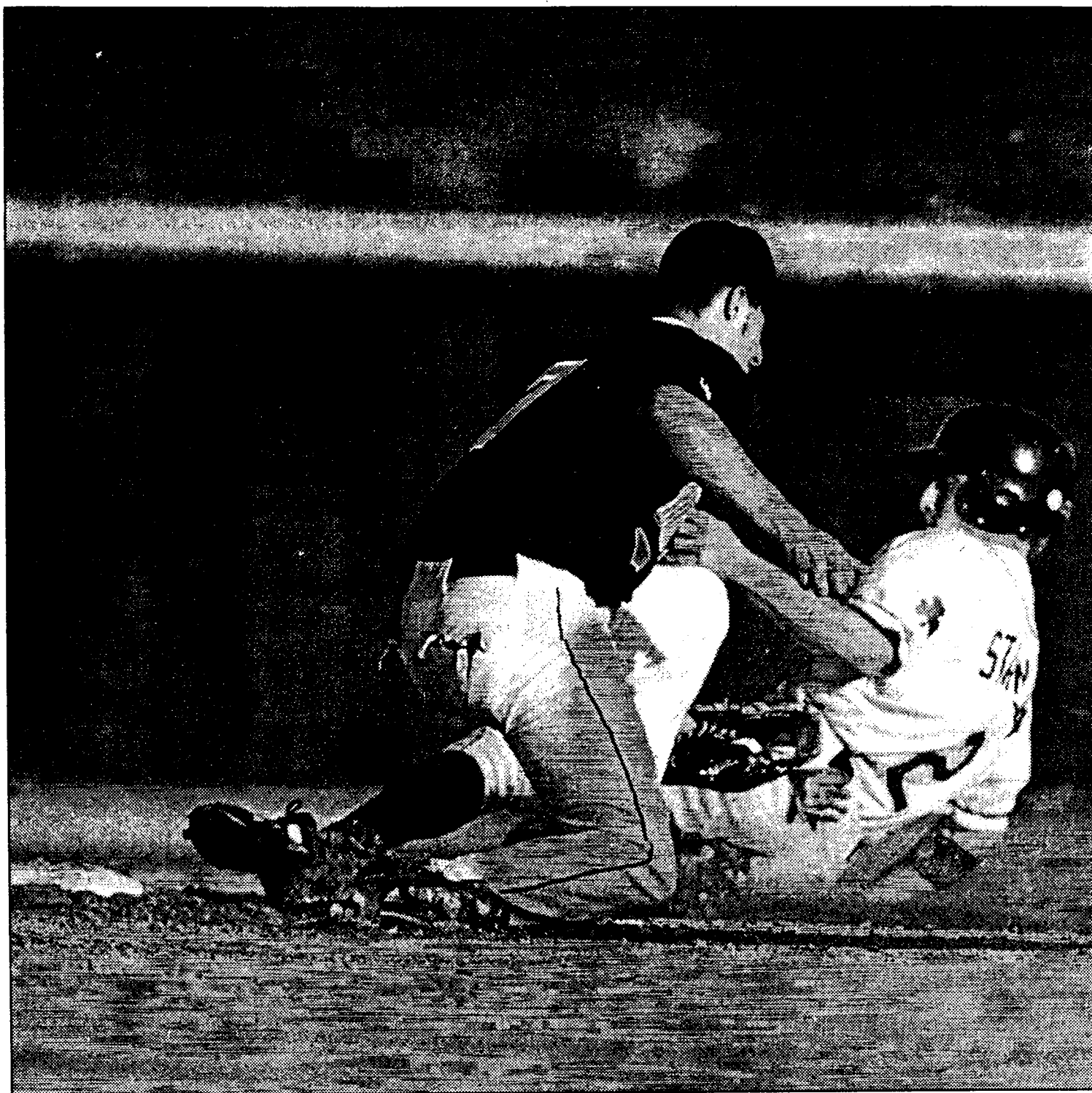
Saturday afternoon, Notre Dame takes on Texas-Pan American. Matt Buchmeier takes the mound for the second game of the weekend. The independent Broncs finished 31-19-1 last season, and return 14 of 25 letter-winners from that weekend.

However, the Broncs have run into some tough luck so far this season, compiling a 1-8 overall record. In the six times the Irish and Broncs have met, each team has come away with three victories.

Buchmeier started in the second game against Mississippi State last weekend, pitching four scoreless innings in the win. The game was only the junior's fourth career start.

The final game of the weekend matches the Irish against the Bearkats of Sam Houston State Sunday at 11 p.m. Seventeen of 23 players return from a team that went 25-29 last season.

Senior right-hander Danny Tamayo starts that final game of the weekend for the Irish. Tamayo suffered the only loss of the season for the Irish last weekend despite giving up only two earned runs over six innings against New Orleans.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Steve Stanley slides into second base during a game last season. The Irish, who are 2-1 on the season, will travel to San Antonio this weekend.

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2001-2002 General Board

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Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. A three-page statement of intent and a resume must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 23 to the basement of South Dining Hall.



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Notre Dame point guard Martin Ingelsby drives around Boston College's Troy Bell during Notre Dame's 76-75 win last Wednesday. Ingelsby's off-balance jumper with 3.7 seconds left sealed the game for the Irish.

Men

continued from page 24

The Hokies have nothing to lose by hurling their entire arsenal at the Irish. Just three games remain on their 2000-'01 slate as they have already been eliminated from contention for a Big East Tournament bid.

Irish coach Mike Brey, meanwhile, faces the dilemma of trying to win a Big East regular season title while keeping his players' legs fresh enough to play well into March. Figuring into that predicament is the sprained ankle that forward Ryan Humphrey played through against Boston College.

"It's something we absolutely have to consider," Brey said, "because we have to get Humphrey well. There's a big picture, too. We'll do what we have to do. We want to have as fresh of legs as possible going into New York [for the Big East Tournament]."

Notre Dame can't afford to risk further injury to its leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, but it also wants to bat 1,000 on this road trip against Virginia Tech and Connecticut.

Going two-for-two on the road would assure the Irish of first place in the Big East West Division, since they boast a two-game lead over the second-place Syracuse Orangemen heading into Saturday.

"These two games are critical for us," Graves said, "because we're going to have to come home and face a very, very tough Georgetown team. You don't want to have a must-win game against a team like Georgetown. We're going to have to take care of business these first two games."

Virginia Tech, while not as talented as Boston College, is similar in its speed and defensive pressure.

The Hokies' top talent is sophomore guard Brian Chase, who leads the league with a 47 percent shot from behind the arc. He will be hard-pressed to match that against Notre Dame. The Irish hold opponents to a conference low in shooting and stifled BC's daggers at the right times Wednesday.

"You just extend your man-to-man out and don't let him get any good looks," Graves said. "Just disrupt his rhythm, do a lot of the things they do to us. That's one thing we've learned. We can do a lot of the things they do to us. They'll bother the other teams, too."

Other key players for the Hokies are 6-foot-10 transfer Carlton Carter and small forwards Carlos Dixon and Bryant Matthews.

Notre Dame holds the advantage across the board with steady Martin Ingelsby at point guard, aided by Graves and Matt Carroll at the guard positions.

Down low, the Irish are usually dominant with All-American Troy Murphy and forwards Harold Swanagan and Humphrey. If Humphrey is missing from the lineup, however, depth will be a concern, particularly on defense.

"When we start man-to-man, it gets us active," Brey said. "Who's healthy? Is Humphrey starting? What we do defensively is based on, 'Is he going to be available?'"

The Irish will see on Saturday.

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Shamrock Invite is last chance for swimmers to make NCAAs

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

It's crunch time for the Notre Dame swim teams.

This weekend's Shamrock Invitational is the last opportunity for swimmers on the Notre Dame swimming and diving team to earn qualifying times for the NCAA Championship in mid-March, and the Irish swimmers are feeling the pressure.

Although several women's swimmers have earned NCAA provisional qualifying times, not a single swimmer has an automatic bid. Meanwhile, the men's team is hoping to send the first Irish male swimmer to the national competition.

The No. 15 Notre Dame women, who won their fifth consecutive Big East championship title last weekend, have several swimmers who rank among the top in the nation.

Junior Kelly Hecking's backstroke times rank her among the best in Division I competition. She is ranked 11th in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events and is almost certain to compete at the NCAA championships.

Meanwhile, freshman Marie Labosky is ranked among the top 20 in three events. She is ranked No. 16 in the 400-yard individual medley and is 17th in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 1,650-yard

freestyle.

Lisa D'Olier, who won both butterfly events last weekend, holds the No. 27 time in the 100-yard butterfly and is No. 34 in the 200-yard butterfly.

Junior Allison Lloyd is ranked No. 22 in the 100-yard breaststroke, the same event she won last weekend.

Other women's swimmers who have times in the top 50 are Nicole Kohrt, Danielle Hulick and Lisa Garcia.

On the men's side, the best hopes for a NCAA bid rest on the shoulders of Jonathan Pierce. Last weekend, Pierce became the first male swimmer this year to earn an NCAA provisional qualifying bid. His 4:27.39 swim in the 500-yard freestyle also broke his own school record. Pierce also finished fourth in the 400-yard individual medley.

The Irish divers, who went through the entire dual meet season undefeated, also had a solid weekend at the Big East Championships. Andy Maggio led the Irish divers by placing second in the one-meter competition and third in the three-meter competition. Herb Huesman was close behind, finishing fourth on the one-meter board and fifth on the three-meter board.

The Shamrock Invitational begins Saturday and continues through Sunday. Preliminaries begin at 11 a.m. At press time, it was unknown which athletes would be swimming.



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Freshman Lisa D'Olier takes a breath during the 100-yard butterfly at last weekend's Big East Championships. D'Olier won both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events.

2001/2002

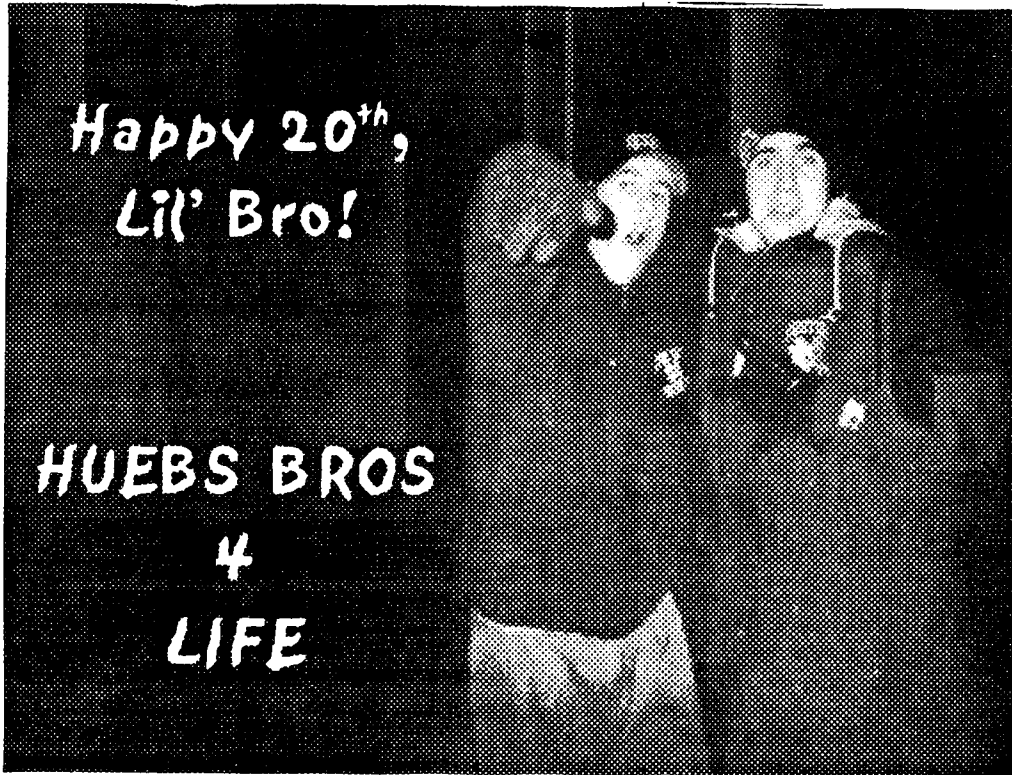
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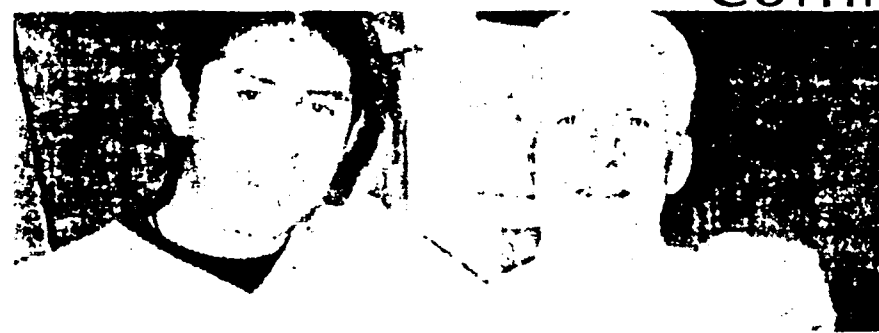
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ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Neile Ivey looks to make a pass during Notre Dame's 81-43 victory over Miami last Tuesday. For the second time this season, Saturday's game against Georgetown is sold out.

Women

continued from page 24

Joyce had the best game of her young career off the bench for the Irish. Joyce scored 13 points in 23 minutes, dishing out a pair of assists and sinking two key three-pointers.

The game marks the first time this season that the Irish take on the Hoyas. Georgetown sits in eighth place in the conference, sporting a 6-8 Big East record, 15-11 overall.

The last time these two Catholic school rivals met, the Irish dominated. Notre Dame topped Georgetown 87-56 in front of 4,324 fans at the Joyce Center. Ivey nearly had a triple-double for the Irish, leading the attack with 18 points, seven rebounds and seven assists.

Katie Smrcka-Duffy was the only Georgetown player in double figures in that game, scoring 23 points on six-of-14 shooting.

This season, the Hoyas are led by Duffy and freshman Rebekkah Brunson. Duffy, a senior, averages 16.9 points per contest. She has led Georgetown in scoring 15 different times this season.

"Duffy on the perimeter is one of the best players in the league," McGraw said. "She can score a lot of points. She played really well here."

Brunson averages 15 points and 9.5 rebounds per contest. Big East coaches have named Brunson, Georgetown's prize freshman, Rookie of the Week six separate times this season. Her rebounding skills will be needed, as the Irish out-rebounded the Hoyas 40-33 in their last meeting.

"She's a very skilled player and is having a great year," McGraw said.

Point guard Lesley Walker averages 8.7 points and 4.6 assists per contest. Walker is 20 for 46 from three-point range this season. The Hoyas also sport a deep bench.

"They have a good point guard in Walker. They have a pretty good bench, probably seven deep," McGraw said. "I think that they're going to present some problems for us."

"Hopefully we'll have two more after this, but this could be for a lot of people so it's great that they're going to go out like this," McGraw said.

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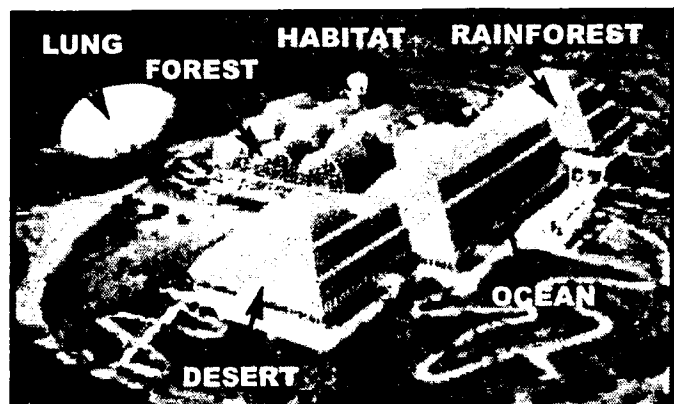
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BENGAL BOUTS '01

First day of charity tourney marked by one-sided matches

◆ All 10 fights in lower weight classes decided unanimously

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

After about the seventh fight of the 71st annual Bengal Mission Bouts preliminary round, something became apparent to the crowds that packed the stands.

None of these fights were all that close.

With the top seeds enjoying byes, the 135- and 145-pound weight classes put on a show of frantic swinging and hard hitting. At the same time, they also were all unanimous decisions, save one TKO.

135-lbs.

The TKO came in the first bout of the night at 135 pounds as Tony Hollowell bested Charles "Candler Park Kool-Aid" Cullen. Hollowell used a size advantage to back up Cullen with a good jab, scoring two standing eights in the first round.

"This is my first year, I had no clue what to expect," Hollowell said. "He had the reach on me, but I think I'm a little stronger, and I think that helped."

The next fight between Eric "Kamikaze" Ota and Guillermo Tijerina was faster paced. Tijerina landed a few good jabs but basically earned the decision by winning most of the wild exchanges in the second and third rounds.

The closest fight in the 135-pound division pitted Justin "The Virginian" Pendarvis against Russell "The Muscle" Giancola. Giancola made a hard charge and at times had Pendarvis backing up, but Pendarvis ducked and countered well. Overall, Giancola likely earned the decision by going on the offensive and finishing strong at the end of the third round.

Christopher Cardillo then made it four in a row for the gold corner by defeating Michael "Oajae" Moore by unanimous decision. The action picked up in the second round as Cardillo finally managed to land a jab to the head of Moore.

This seemed to make Moore impatient as he began swinging hard, but it only made him more susceptible to Cardillo's jabs and straight rights. Cardillo scored a standing eight in the second round and controlled the fight after that.

145-lbs.

The 145-pound weight class opened with a strong performance by Daniel "The Aztec Warrior" Gonzalez, who notched the decision over Luke Macauley. The bigger Gonzalez stayed low and landed combinations, scoring often in the first round.

In the second, he let Macauley come to him but still countered well. By the third Gonzalez was landing punches that can only be described as hay-makers, much to the delight of the raucous crowd.

The next bout between Andrew "The Golden Arms" Harms and Mark "Stop, Drop and" Roland was also one-sided. Harms chased Roland around the ring for most of the fight to earn the unanimous decision.

Harms scored standing eights in the first and second rounds, and consistently landed while Roland consistently missed. Harms did much of his damage when Roland retreated.

Next, Anthony "T.J." D'Agostino clashed with Luke "Coolhand Luke" Dillon. D'Agostino utilized a good left jab and straight right, backing Dillon into the corner on several occasions. Both fighters tired in the third round, but D'Agostino held on for the win.

The ensuing bout between Corey "To-Knockus Maximus" Shalanski and Jemar "Swift-T" Tisby was a brawl. The contest began with both fighters swinging frantically, almost getting tangled in the ropes.

Tisby showed he is a force to be reckoned with, ducking under Shalanski effectively, backing him into the ropes and landing a devastating uppercut. One such blow to the midsection sent Shalanski to the canvas in the third round. Tisby earned the unanimous decision.

Mike "The Jersey Jackhammer" McAleenan took control early in the next fight against Eric Eddy, landing combinations that had Eddy backing up. Eddy soon turned the tide however, chasing McAleenan around the ring and scoring a standing eight in the second round. Eddy dictated the pace of the fight and sealed the win knocking down McAleenan at the start of the third round.

The final card at 145 pounds matched Walter "The Gator" Pfenning and Jason Voss. Both fighters landed punches in the first round, but Voss especially did damage with a good hook. After the pace slowed in the second, the third round turned into a slugfest, where Voss was able to land more consistently to win.

"Before the third round, I talked to my corner, and I knew I had to finish strong in the final 25 seconds," Voss said. "I had to concentrate on basic form, keep my hands up and don't get sloppy in the final 25 seconds. I was tired at the end of the second, but my nose was bleeding and when they stopped for that it gave me a chance to rest."

◆ Middle weights see mix of close matches

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

150-lbs.

The 150-pound weight class' first bout featured a pair of freshman in Julian "Bel Biv" Devoe and Ted Volz. After a quick start of fast punches, the rookies settled into their own styles, though Volz dominated the first round with a stinging jab.

Both fighters continued to look for the big punch in the second, and Devoe was the first to find it, landing a solid overhand right that stunned Volz. But Volz recovered and the fight was stopped twice due to Devoe's bleeding.

Devoe took control of the fight in the early third round with several consecutive connections to Volz's head. Fatigue quickly set in, and neither fighter finished strong. The split decision for Devoe reflected the even bout.

Next it was the seniors' turn, as John "The Knockout" Nowak and Matthew "You're Gonna Die" Yung squared off in the squared circle. Round one saw quick, clean punching from both fighters, but it became clear in the second that Nowak had the upper hand.

"[Yung] came in hyped up and threw a lot of punches at me," said Nowak. "It made it difficult at the beginning."

Yung was on the defensive for most of the third round, but still managed to land multiple counter-punches. Still, Nowak remained aggressive and he attacked enough to have his hand raised in a unanimous decision.

"In the third round I made a little run and I thought I pretty much had the fight," said Nowak.

The third bout of the class saw two boxers that took "float like a butterfly" too seriously. Neither Raymond "Tuff" Bolanos nor Tom "T.K." Owens was spectacular. When the two finally got to punching, it was the senior Owens that had the better of the exchanges in the second.

The third round of the bout looked like a square dance without the cowboy hats. Owens took a unanimous decision.

Patrick "The Kleese" Kolesiak, a lefty, took on Tucker "The Wicked Bad Bostonian" McGree next. The opening round saw a wild McGree landing punches.

McGree landed several more hay-makers in the second. But Kolesiak was able to stand firm the entire bout, leaving the decision in doubt. It was McGree's bout in a split decision.

The fifth bout in the 150 division found Brian "The Irish Stallion" Long boxing Luke "Desperado" Busam. Both fighters threw clean punches, stunning each other several times. Busam used his superior reach to his advantage, but Long got inside him several times and did damage.

Long landed two consecutive roundhouses in the second and the bell stopped a furious exchange at the end of the round. Busam bled throughout the second and third, and it seemed that Long was landing higher-quality blows.



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Mike Fink, left, takes a punch from Jeff Ream during their 160 pound fight Thursday. Ream won the bout by a unanimous decision.

But, in a decision that met with an enormous negative reaction from the crowd, Busam was given a split decision.

"We both fought hard," said Busam. "I was happy the way I fought and I would have been happy with the fight no matter who won. Brian is a good boxer."

Matt "Hogtown Hurricane" McDonald faced Dave "The Kentucky Boy" Suetholz in the last bout of the class. McDonald had a straightforward approach to the fight.

"I wanted to keep my hands up and throw straight punches," he said. "Countering [Suetholz's] charges was important for me."

McDonald stayed to his strategy effectively in his unanimous decision. Repeatedly, Suetholz plowed forward, only to be met by a counter-punch. Suetholz landed several quality hits early in the final round, and McDonald responded by dancing.

"Halfway through the third round I started doing a little keep away," said McDonald.

155-lbs.

From the start of Paul "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" Stinson's bout versus Joe "The Polish Tank" Czerniawski, it was clear that Czerniawski would have the upper hand.

He remained aggressive the entire fight, following Stinson around the ring, tagging him multiple times with stinging body blows. In fact, the only problem Czerniawski had the entire three rounds was staying on his feet. The law student slipped twice during his unanimous win.

The first round between Shawn "The Full Monty" Monterastelli and Steve "The Natural Lightweight" Keppel proved to set the tone for the two's entire bout.

Keppel knocked Monterastelli down early, and after a standing eight-count, Keppel attacked. For the 10 seconds after the count, it looked like Keppel's fist was attached to Monterastelli's head with a rope as he relentlessly pounded his opponent. Keppel secured a unanimous decision after three strong rounds of boxing.

Brandon Gasser and Daniel "The Mauler" McCoy entered the ring for the third fight of the weight class. After an uneventful first, both fighters came out of their corners swing-

ing in the second. Both fighters could dominate the action, but Gasser looked tired late in the third, and McCoy managed to put together a strong combination right before the bell to pull off a split decision.

The second round of the Matt "Diesel" Wilkerson and Robert "Little Mac" McColgan fight proved to be one of the best rounds of the weight class. Early in the round, Wilkerson went down, though it was unclear whether he slipped or was knocked down. Still, Wilkerson recovered to throw a massive right hand that floored McColgan.

"All I remember is I threw a hook and he was down," said Wilkerson. "Then I could hear the crowd."

In the end, the left-handed McColgan managed to land more punches in a unanimous decision, though Wilkerson finished strong.

160-lbs.

Vince "The Italian Meatball" Gennaro stepped in with Andrew "The Atomic" Baum to open the class. The first round was dead even, and it was not until the second round that Gennaro started to dominate.

Gennaro continued his control of the fight in the third and was rewarded with a unanimous decision. Enormous crowd support could not power Michael "Peaches" Kwiatt past Mike "The Militia Man" Melby.

Kwiatt managed to hold off Melby's charges for only the first round. The fight had to be stopped after a session of Melby pounding Kwiatt on the ropes in the second round. The fight was stopped again in the third en route to Melby's unanimous decision.

Patrick "El Chipotle" Hobbins, younger brother of boxing captain Brian Hobbins, followed in his brother's winning ways by taking a split decision over Brian Fellner.

Both boxers landed big punches throughout the fight, and neither fighter quit. Hobbins did bloody Fellner early in the match, and Fellner had to be cleaned multiple times.

Mike "The Alaskan Assassin" Fink fought Jeff "Re Re" Ream in the last bout of the 160s. Ream bloodied Fink in the second and remained solid until the final bell after a rough first round. Ream secured a unanimous decision to continue to the quarterfinals.



BENGAL BOUTS '01

Upper weights fight relentlessly into wee hours of morning

◆ Defending champions advance to quarterfinals

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

175-lbs.

Rob "A.M.D.G." Joyce took the first step towards repeating as a Bengal Bouts champion Thursday night, winning a unanimous decision over Ryan "The Rhino" Hernandez, but he knows he's got a long way to go.

First, the boxing captain will have to weather Matt "The Rocky Mountain Avalanche" Padilla's attack Monday in the quarterfinals. If he can do that, the Siegfried Hall junior will have to win another match just to score a spot in the finals, where he would likely meet another captain and defending champion in Mark "I'm So Pretty" Criniti.

The most fearsome foe?

"By far, Mark Criniti," Joyce said. "He's another captain. He's a southpaw and he's tough."

But that potential matchup is a week away. Joyce, whose nickname's initials stand for a Latin phrase which means "For the greater glory of God," advanced to the second round with an aggressive but well-timed attack that rose to a crescendo at the end of round three.

"He [Hernandez] is more of a brawler, a real tough kid," Joyce said. "I expect the next fights to be more technical."

Criniti cranked out a unanimous decision win over Matt "The Rooster" Knust to keep Joyce's hopes for a championship clash alive.

Criniti came out quick and powerful, as the Keough junior landed more punches than his freshman opponent.

Padilla snowed in Jarrett "Botta Boom Botta" Bingemann in a well-matched fight.

In round two, Padilla sent in a number of straight left punches. Bingemann answered with a flurry of right-lefts to the chest.

Padilla pounded Bingemann down in round three with his direct punches.

Freshman Nathan Scheid shook down fellow first-year student Sean Tucker with a split decision, chalking up the win to his straight punches.

Tucker turned it on late in the first round to seemingly take an edge. Round two had Scheid and Tucker circling one another and searching for their in, but Scheid wound up slamming Tucker. In the final round, Scheid came out on the offensive, keeping Tucker tucked in against the wires.

Keith Arnold sent Gerry "The Big Pint" Quinn under the table in a closely contested split decision, with a strong start giving him the edge.

Arnold, a junior from Stanford, blasted Quinn with a huge hit to the face in round one. To end the round, Arnold drilled in a bunch of punches.

Quinn came back a bit in the second round, but neither fighter managed too large an advantage. Quinn, on his heels, put some hits into his opponent as the round closed.

Round three was also a tight one. Arnold was armed with a power hit, but Quinn responded by knocking Arnold to his knee. The finale helped Arnold, who angled in on the grad student from Ireland to take the bout.

Dan "Dangerous" Schaeffer, a senior, had experience on his side as he outdanced freshman Joshua Hill.

Schaeffer led the dance the entire bout, assailing Hill with his hits. Hill didn't seem to suffer too much from the light hits, but his role of taking the punches didn't win him any points, as Schaeffer won a unanimous decision.

O'Neill sophomore John Lynk, buoyed by a boisterous bunch of Mardi Gras revelers, beat John "The Valpo Vigilante" Baldea in a short, vigorous battle.

Just 34 seconds into the first round, the referee stopped the contest with Lynk pounding Baldea in the face.

Brian "The Bulldog" Colville belted opponent Brent "El pas" Burish, bruising Burish throughout the fight.

Colville followed a repeated strategy of going at his opponent fast and furiously, then loosening up before things got ugly.

165-lbs.

Patrick "The Guv'nor" Dillon laid down the law on Louis "Il Macellaio" Perry in the opening bout of the 165-pound weight class, taking the early offensive.

Round two was when Dillon really got things going, using his height and reach advantage to help him strike out at the Knott Hall junior.

"In the second round, the corner really helped me out," Dillon said. "I let my reach do most of the work for me."

Perry pounced out on Dillon in round three, but a couple of punches by Dillon sealed the deal in favor of the Morrissey Manor freshman.

Justin "The ResLife Regular" Myers made the most of his bounce and agility, beating Tim "Maximus" McCurdy in a unanimous decision.

When McCurdy began to tire, Myers got through McCurdy's defenses. He sent a few quick combos to the face to help him corner the icy.

Brian "Ice" Berg put the chill on Stephen "The Slinger" Owens with a close split decision victory.

In a bout between two freshmen, Owens broke the ice with several combination punches. But as the fight went on, Berg stayed away from the jabs and focused in on nailing Owens with head-on punches.

"I was just trying to keep moving," Berg said. "Straight punches instead of just jabbing and going nuts; straight punching is the key."

Junior Chris "Can't We All Just Get Along?" Kitalong might have been nervous fighting in Bengal Bouts for the first time, but he didn't show it as he beat freshman Ryan "Ragin' Cajun" Gagnet with a unanimous decision.

Gagnet was more active, jumping around, but Kitalong tossed his opponent around with his hits.

"It was just straight jabbing, that's what they told me in the

corner," Kitalong said. "I was nervous as hell."

Billy "Sweetpea" McMurtrie knocked back Thomas "Grand Knight" Dietz again and again, and it paid off with a unanimous decision. Dietz fell to the ground in the first round, and with a tentative bout thereafter, McMurtrie hung onto his victory.

Thomas "Boom-Boom" Macias sideswiped opponent Kelechi "The Nigerian Nightmare" Ndukwe with his hook shots and roundhouse punches in an energetic assault.

Both boxers put on a good show, but Macias out-duxed the junior Ndukwe for a unanimous decision.

Clay "Mouth of the South" Cosse walked the talk in beating J.P. Camardo Wednesday with a unanimous decision.

"I had more diversity than J.P. did as far as throwing hooks and jabs," Cosse said. "J.P., he's a strong fighter. He's gotten stronger since we sparred, and he surprised me."

Camardo and Cosse opened with quick hits, but even from the start, Cosse held the edge. He clung to that through the first two rounds.

In round three, Camardo came back, creaming Clay into one side, but Clay answered with crushing blows to the face.

◆ Battles in highest weights characterized by either split decisions or pure domination

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

185-lbs.

As the Bengal Bouts stretched into their fifth hour, only the most loyal spectators remained to cheer on the last divisions. Their loyalty was rewarded as the Bouts' biggest men took to the ring.

It only took one round for John "The Caveman" Caver to dominate Garrett "G-Child" Balich, as Caver sent Balich stumbling twice.

Eric "Superfreak" Goulet won over Ernesto "Manos de Piedra" Lacayo in a wild three round battle. In a split decision, Goulet's tenacious uppercuts and Lacayo's wide hooks forced them all over the ring.

In another split decision, Chris "The Sweet Scientist" Pearsall won over Tommy "The Terror" Demko in a contest of endurance.

With a series of decisive second round hooks and jabs John "You Want Some" Moore won over fellow Alumni Dawg John "The Miz" Wahoskie in a unanimous decision.

Jared "Hairy" Beres couldn't get away from the relentless Chris Donovan as Donovan took control of all three rounds.

Light Heavyweight

The tired judges of the Bengal Bouts were given a wake-up call as the first light heavyweight fight almost couldn't be contained in the ring. Bob "Kennedy, Kennedy" Kennedy sent Patrick "The Great White Hope" Otlewski teetering to stay off the judges' tables twice in the third round, following two rounds of uppercuts and hooks that made Otlewski stumble. Kennedy won unanimously. Mike "Raging Bull" VanderPoel brought James "Strength and Honor" Crinion to his knees in an easy and unanimous victory.

There were no Heavyweight Division bouts on Thursday because they were all byes.

BENGAL BOUTS RESULTS

for fights on Feb. 22

130 LBS. WEIGHT CLASS

There were no fights in the 130 lbs. class.

145 LBS. WEIGHT CLASS

Daniel Gonzalez def. Luke Macauley
Andrew Harms def. Mark Roland
T.J. D'Agostino def. Luke Dillon
Jemar Tisby def. Corey Shallon
Eric Eddy def. Mike McAleenan
Jason Voss def. Walter Pfenning

155 LBS. WEIGHT CLASS

Joseph Czerniowski def. Paul Stinson
Stephen Keppel def. Shawn Monterastelli
Daniel McCoy def. Brandon Gasser
Robert McColgan def. Matthew Wilkerson

165 LBS. WEIGHT CLASS

Patrick Dillon def. Louis Perry
Justin Myers def. Tim McCurdy
Brian Berg def. Stephen Owens
Christopher Kitalong def. Ryan Gagnet
Billy McMurtrie def. Thomas Dietz
Thomas Macias def. Kelechi Ndukwe
Clay Cosse def. J.P. Camardo

185 LBS. WEIGHT CLASS

John Carver def. Garrett Balich
Eric Goulet def. Ernesto Lacayo
Chris Pearsall def. Thomas Demko
John Moore def. John Wahoskie
Chris Donovan def. Jared Beres

135 LBS. WEIGHT CLASS

Tony Hollowell def. Charles Cullen
Guillermo Tijerina def. Eric Ota
Russell Giancola def. Justin Pendaruis
Christian Cadillo def. Michael Moore

150 LBS. WEIGHT CLASS

Julian DeVoe def. Ted Volz
John Nowak def. Matthew Yung
Tom Owens def. Raymond Bolanos
Tucker McGree def. Patrick Kolesiak
Luke Busam def. Brian Long
Matt McDonald def. Dave Suetholz

160 LBS. WEIGHT CLASS

Vince DeGennaro def. Andrew Baum
Mike Melby def. Michael Kwiatt
Patrick Hobbins def. Brian Fellner
Jeff Ream def. Mike Fink

175 LBS. WEIGHT CLASS

Rob Joyce def. Ryan Hernandez
Matt Padilla def. Jarrett Bingemann
Nathan Scheid def. Sean Tucker
Keith Arnold def. Gerard Quinn
Dan Schaeffer def. Joshua Hillen
John Lynk def. John Baldea
Brian Colville def. Brent Burish
Mark Criniti def. Matt Knust

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Bob Kennedy def. Patrick Otlewski
Mike Vanderpoel def. James Crinion

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
There were no fights in the Heavyweight class.

HOCKEY

Irish sit in driver's seat for final CCHA spot; will play Alaska

By **MATT ORENCHUK**
Sports Writer

There are two types of teams when it comes to making a postseason tournament in any sport — those who control their own destiny, and those that need help.

Until very recently, the Notre Dame hockey team was the in the latter category. The Irish were in last place, and their chances of making the CCHA playoffs were in serious doubt.

Then came a weekend sweep of Bowling Green and an unlikely tie at No. 5 Michigan. All of the sudden the Irish control their own destiny in the race for the final CCHA playoff spot.

"We don't have to sit and watch," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "We can go out and control our own fate."

Notre Dame currently has 15 points and sits tied for the last playoff spot with the Bowling Green Falcons. By virtue of the season sweep of Bowling Green, the Irish have the tiebreaker on their

side. With only two more weekends of hockey to play, Notre Dame knows exactly what they have to do.

This weekend Notre Dame travels to Alaska to play the Nanooks of Alaska-Fairbanks. What that means for the Irish is a four-hour time change and a grueling 16-hour trip up north.

Poulin doesn't think that is very exciting, but realizes that his team has no choice but to go up there. Because Alaska is so far away, the CCHA usually only schedules for teams to go out there once per season.

"We have no choice," Poulin said. "We have to get acclimated. We are going out there a day early so that our bodies can catch up."

A smaller concern for the Irish will be the ice surface in Alaska. Unlike most of the other rinks in the CCHA

which have NHL sized ice surfaces, the rink in Alaska is the bigger Olympic size. The game will have a lot of open ice, and there will be many offensive opportunities. That means there will be more pressure on the defense not to give up

breakaways, and on Irish goalie Tony Zasowski to be on his game.

The Irish are starting to come together after a mid-season slump that saw the team go 1-11-1 in a two-month span from mid-November to mid-January. A big reason for that has been the renewed play of Zasowski.

Zasowski stopped a career best 40 shots in last weekend's Michigan tie. After rotating goalies for the much of the season, it appears that he is the man right now.

"Zasowski has played well," Poulin said. "He has stepped up and he is the guy for us right now."

With only two more weekends of hockey to play, Notre Dame knows exactly what they have to do to get into the playoffs. The situation isn't new since the Irish have been playing with their backs against the wall for the past three weeks. As improbable as it is, everything Notre Dame needs to do is on the ice.

"A couple of weeks ago, if you would have told us that we would be in this position, I would have said it was improbable," said Poulin. "We are looking to control our own destiny."

"We don't have to sit in watch. We can go out and control our own fate."

Dave Poulin
Irish head coach

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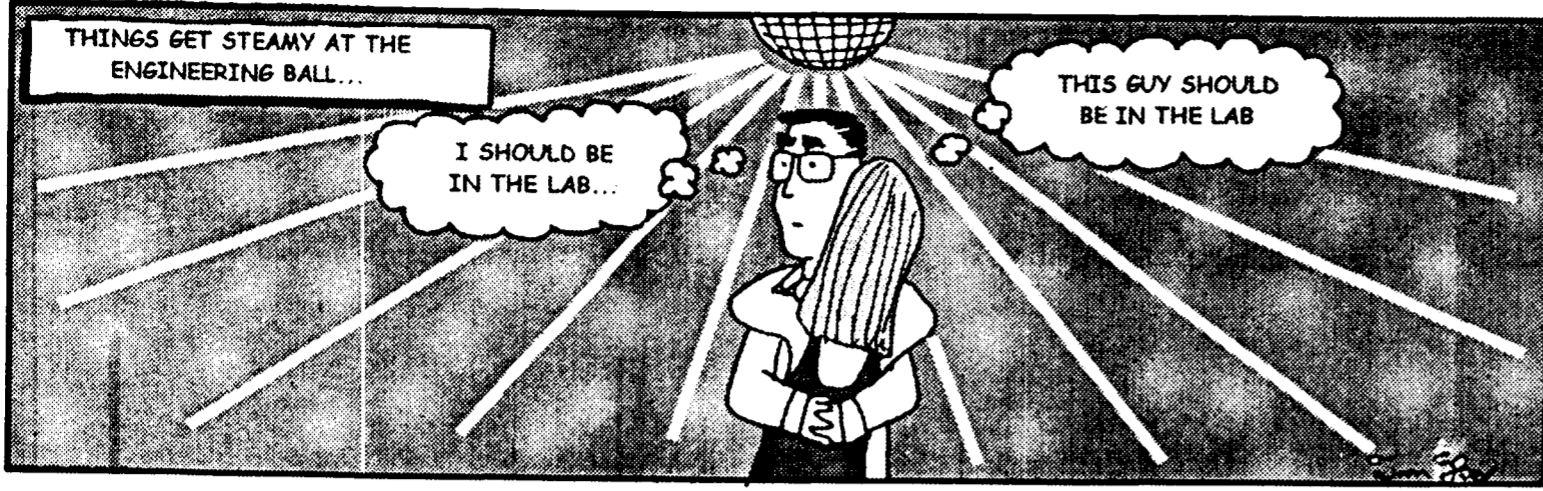
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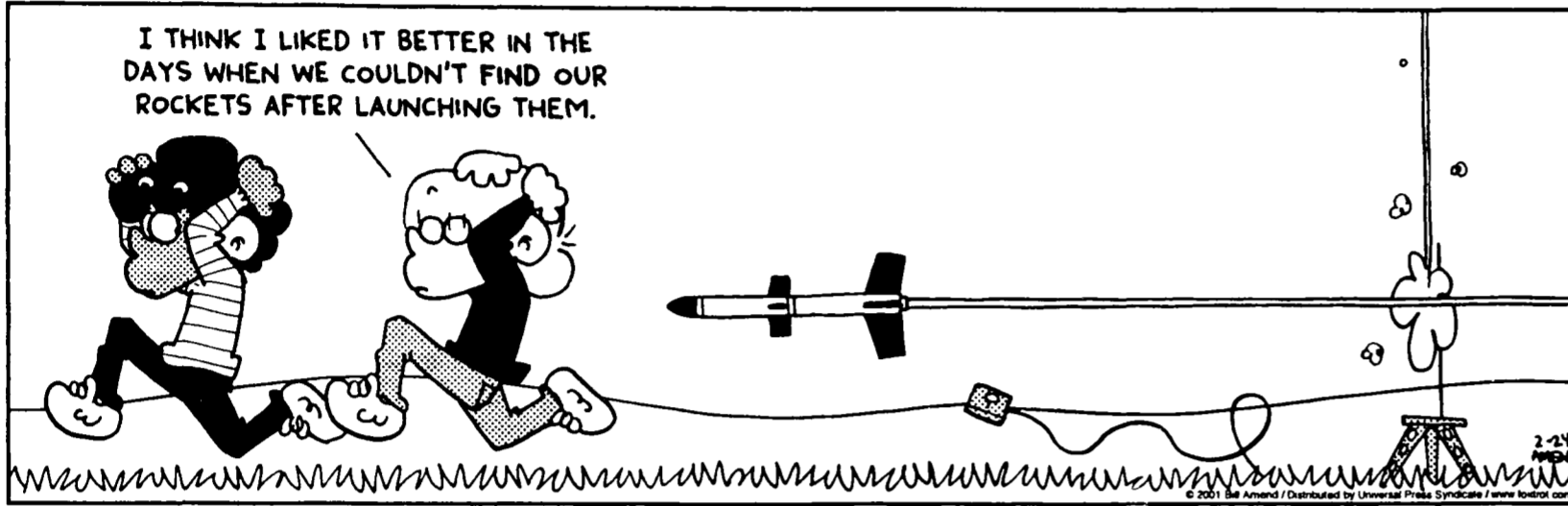
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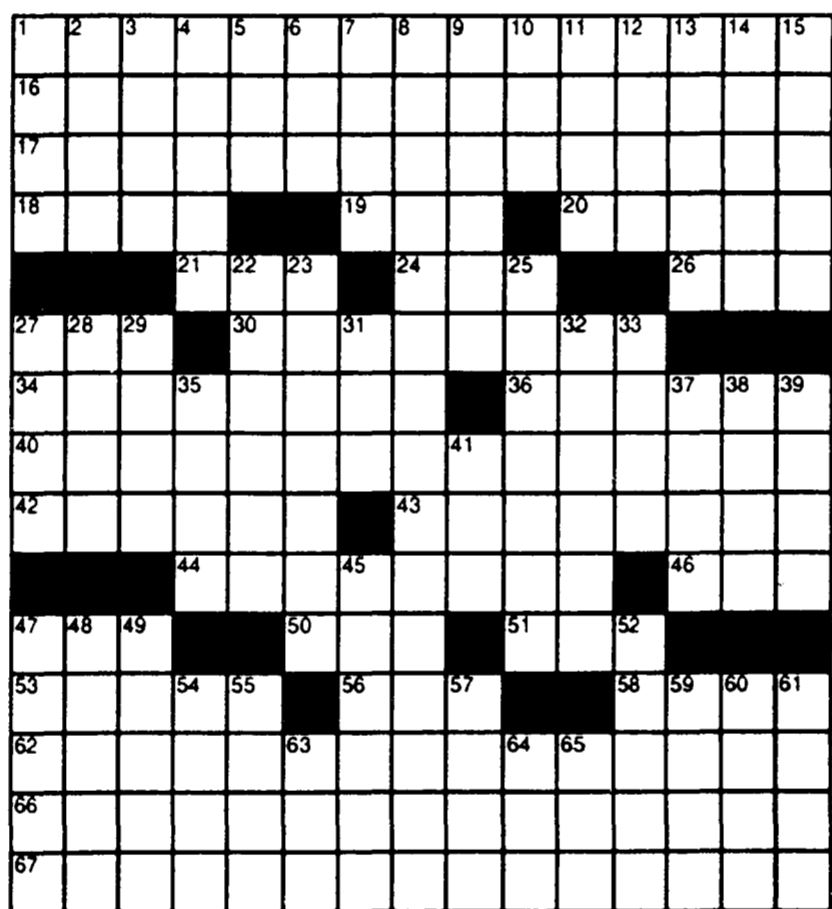


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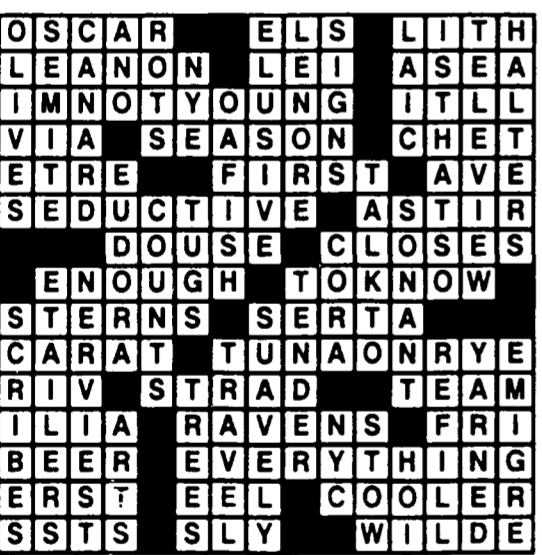
EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 1996 best seller
 - 16 Like some candies
 - 17 Runners
 - 18 Trombone attachment
 - 19 Geezers' replies
 - 20 Flirt
 - 21 Key grip workplace
 - 24 Grp. formed by the Treaty of Rome, 1957
 - 26 Football Hall-of-Famer Hein
 - 27 Vacation spot
 - 30 One who prates
 - 34 Like most sitcoms
 - 36 Even
- DOWN**
- 40 Noisy restaurant device
 - 42 Nod
 - 43 Modern-day part of the old Mogul empire
 - 44 Unwrap in a hurry
 - 46 Put away
 - 47 Smith who wrote "Natural Blonde"
 - 50 Make calls
 - 51 "___ ever!"
 - 53 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
 - 56 Morse T
 - 58 Convinced
 - 62 Opponent of Brutus
 - 66 Contrary to the rules
- DOWN**
- 1 Titan II, perhaps
 - 2 Friend's address
 - 3 Exactly
 - 4 Lots of land
 - 5 On the canvas for good
 - 6 "Shine a Little Love" rock grp.
 - 7 Call from home?
 - 8 Any old time
 - 9 Proficient
 - 10 Post-op stop: Abbr.
 - 11 Without hope
 - 12 Word repeated before show
 - 13 Not second stringers
 - 14 Honkers
 - 15 Debut of 8/26/57



- Puzzle by Mark Diehl
- 22 C₂H₄
 - 23 General description?
 - 25 Under wraps
 - 27 2000 World Series locale
 - 28 Site of a mountain route
 - 29 Feature of 31-Down
 - 31 Neighbor of Switz.
 - 32 "___ Man" (1992 comedy)
 - 33 Supporting chorus
 - 35 Stew
 - 37 Gyro need
 - 38 Sci. course
 - 39 Artist Magritte
 - 41 Car rental freebie
 - 45 Part of Rodney Dangerfield's trademark attire
 - 47 The Hare
 - 48 Cry of defiance
 - 49 A Marx brother
 - 52 Query in Matthew 26
 - 54 The Earl of Kent is his courtier
 - 55 Greek singer accompaniment
 - 57 Blood pigment
 - 59 Many a Norwegian
 - 60 Oft-told tales
 - 61 Temperance advocates
 - 63 Time long ago
 - 64 Triple ___
 - 65 Honeydew eater

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Visit The Observer on the web at <http://observer.nd.edu/>

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2001

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Peter Fonda, Johnny Winter, Majel Barrett, Marc Price, Patricia Richardson, Bobby Bonilla

Happy Birthday: It's time to stop living in the past and for other people. You're the only one who can turn your life around, and it's time you did so. Start living life to the fullest. Rid yourself of the people who are dragging you down and holding you back. Find new ways to excel and do the things you enjoy most. Your numbers: 12, 17, 20, 35, 42, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make financial gains through conservative investments. Deal with banks, government agencies or corporations that can help you further your interests. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A romantic infatuation from your past may surface if you frequent places that you both used to go. You can enhance your reputation by making contributions to worthwhile causes. ○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will overreact to personal problems. Don't let your emotional upset interfere with your professional objectives. A fellow worker has a vested interest in you. ○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends and relatives will appreciate your sensitive nature. You need to put some time and effort into pampering yourself. Make those improvements you've been contemplating. ○○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of any persisting minor ailments. Don't hesitate to formulate or sign a legal document or contract. Older relatives may be a bit of a burden, but help them if you can. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This should be an active day for you and your lover. Make plans to spend the whole day together. You need time to get to know each other all over again. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business will be favorable for meeting new and exciting partners. Your unique, creative approach to your job will win you points and a possible advancement. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be prepared to meet new people. You need to become a bit more free-spirited and willing to interact with others. Your creative talents are surfacing, and you must be sure to take advantage of them. ○○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Real estate deals look good. Changes to your living arrangements or quarters will be positive. Matters relating to how you make your living will fluctuate. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to interact a little more. If you are willing to open up to those you encounter, relationships will follow. Pleasure trips will be more tantalizing than you imagined. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of those personal matters that have been eating away at you. Look out for yourself. You've been taken advantage of in the past, and it's time to look out for No. 1. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A romantic encounter will develop through group activity. Don't hesitate to take a position of leadership. Your genuine warmth and compassion will win hearts. ○○○○

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of any persisting minor ailments. Don't hesitate to formulate or sign a legal document or contract. Older relatives may be a bit of a burden, but help them if you can. ○○○○

Birthdays: You are sensitive, creative and always looking for something to do. You have lots of energy and are always willing to try something new. You are bright, dedicated and know how to have fun. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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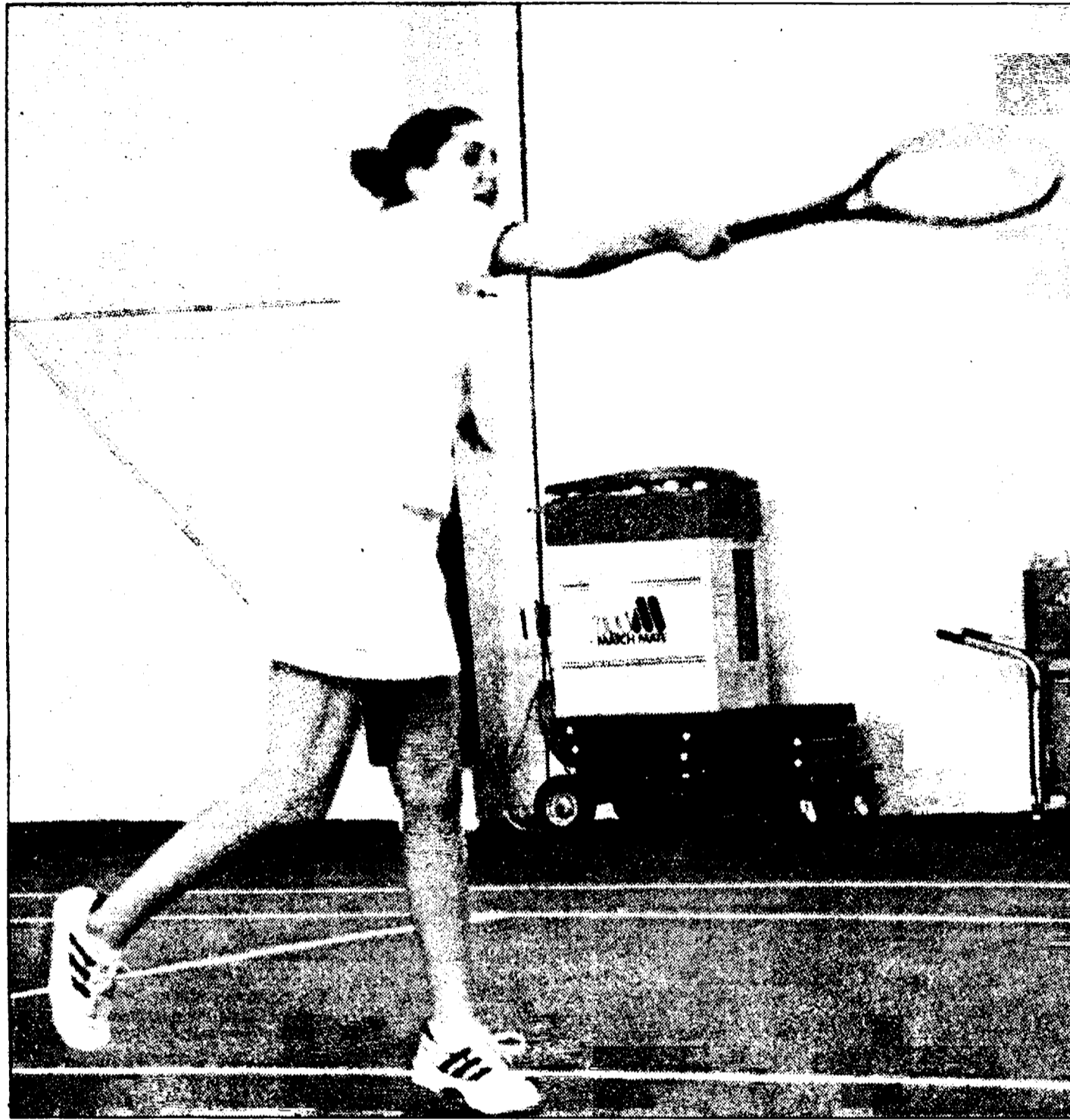
SPORTS

It begins
Day one of the 71st annual
Bengal Bouts began last
night in the Joyce Center
pgs. 20-21



WOMEN'S TENNIS

No. 6 Irish tennis squad looks for best start in 5 years



KYLIE CARTER/The Observer

Michelle Dasso returns a shot during a tennis match earlier this season. Dasso set the career singles' victory record with her win last weekend.

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

When Michelle Dasso broke the all-time singles victory record last weekend, she didn't even know it. The senior All-American was too concerned with beating then-No. 7 Pepperdine.

Led by Dasso's victory at No. 1 singles, the 123rd of her career, Notre Dame paced to a 6-1 win over Pepperdine. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association rewarded Notre Dame by moving them from No. 11 to No. 6, matching their highest ranking ever.

"It was really exciting," she said. "It was rewarding to see everyone pull together [against Pepperdine]. It was great for our confidence."

Entering this weekend's tournament in Kansas, the Irish, at 7-2, are off to one of the best starts in their history. In fact, if the Irish win all three matches this weekend against Kansas State, BYU and Kansas, they will match their best start since they went 17-2 in 1995-'96.

Last weekend's tournament was highlighted by Dasso's singles victory over Pepperdine's Ipek Sengolu. Dasso, currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, broke Kelly Zalinski's career singles victory record set last year.

However, the senior didn't even realize she had the record until Monday morning.

"I thought about it last week at Oklahoma State, but in the Pepperdine match, it really didn't cross my mind once," Dasso said. "I

didn't realize it until the next day." Breaking the record was even sweeter for Dasso considering her parents were in attendance.

This weekend, the Irish have a slightly easier slate of teams to play, but Dasso knows the pressure is still there.

"I think we definitely should win all three matches," Dasso said. "Now that we are ranked No. 6, we have to step it up even further and stay focused."

They hope to jump out to an early lead by winning the doubles matches. Dasso believes that winning these early contests gives the Irish a huge advantage. Last week against Pepperdine, the Irish swept all three doubles matches, highlighted by Dasso and doubles partner Becky Varnum's upset over the No. 1-ranked team of Senoglu and Paola Palencia.

"It just makes the whole match that much easier when you start off with a point," she said.

Notre Dame's win over Pepperdine was the second time this month the Irish have beat a top 10 team. But they know that they can't afford to get complacent.

"Now we can't take anyone lightly," Dasso said. "We can't let up and we need to keep practicing and stay focused."

Notre Dame begins their weekend today by playing No. 44 Kansas State. Saturday, the Irish take on No. 46 BYU. They wrap up their weekend by facing unranked Kansas on Sunday.

Sports writer Andrew Soukup contributed to this report.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Brey seeks win with or without Humphrey

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

After nosing past the Big East's top-rated Boston College team Wednesday, outdoing Virginia Tech — the team at the bottom of the barrel — should be simple for No. 18 Notre Dame.

The Irish (18-6, 10-3 Big East) aren't looking at the standings, however.

They're more concerned with another notation, the one that reads: game site — Cassell Coliseum in Blacksburg, Va.

The Hokies (8-17, 2-12) are new to the Big East Conference, so the Irish are heading to Virginia Tech for the first time, expecting an atmosphere as hostile as the one they faced at the Appalachia neighbor West Virginia on Feb. 11.

"Everywhere we go, we get that kind of greeting," Irish junior David Graves said. "Being a small town in Virginia, there's nothing else to do. Especially against the top team in the league; they'll come out for us."

see MEN/page 21

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish face Hoyas on Senior Day

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon, Irish fans will have a chance to say goodbye. The 1 p.m. matchup with Big East rival Georgetown marks the regular season's final home game, and the five graduating Irish players will be honored for Senior Day.

Festivities throughout the day will honor Ruth Riley, Niele Ivey, Meaghan Leahy, Kelley Siemon and Imani Dunbar.

Tradition dictates that each of the seniors will start — the five seniors consist of two guards in Dunbar and Ivey,

two forwards in Siemon and Leahy and center Riley — but head coach Muffet McGraw is unsure if she will replace normal starters Alicia Ratay and Ericka Haney with Leahy and Dunbar, who normally come off the bench.

"It's been a tradition that we have used in the past, but that's not set in stone right now," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "With five of them, it's a little bit different than we normally play."

The game has been sold out since Feb. 9. Only 500 seats are reserved for students, so the packed house should mark only the second capacity crowd for an Irish women's game ever. A crowd of 11,418

fans attended Notre Dame's upset of No. 1 Connecticut on Jan. 15.

"It's just great to know how many people appreciate the effort and hard work they've put in for the last four years," McGraw said. "It's a chance to see them in their last home game."

The Irish are coming off an 81-43 assault of the Miami Hurricanes at the Joyce Center on Friday night. Center Ruth Riley led the Irish, scoring 20 po

ints while pulling down a team-high eight rebounds in only 25 minutes.

Freshman guard Jeneka

see WOMEN/page 19

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Kansas State
Today, 2:30 p.m.



Baseball
at Texas San-Antonio
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Georgetown
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Swimming
Shamrock Invitational
Saturday-Sunday



Softball
at Arkansas Tournament
Today, 12 p.m.



vs. Northwestern
Today, 11 a.m.



at Virginia Tech
Saturday, 2 p.m.



Men's Lacrosse
at Penn State
Sunday, 1 p.m.