

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Race team to roar in Phoenix

By SEAN O'CONNOR
News Writer

The Indy-style electrically powered race car of the Notre Dame Irish Racing Team will clash with cars from four other schools this Sunday in Phoenix at Firebird International Raceway.

The 80-kilometer race will cap off a weekend of competition which begins today with the qualifying and continues into Saturday with the heat races. The main event will fire up Sunday at 1:45 p.m., when Notre Dame's car faces competitors from Arizona State and Bowling Green State Universities, the University of Arizona, and Carl Hayden High School of Phoenix.

The team hopes to continue its racing success, following up a first-place finish over 11 opponents last July in the Cleveland Electric Formula Classic. They took second behind Ohio State University in August in the Electricore Formula Lightning Race at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

The Solar and Electric Racing Association of Phoenix, with the cooperation of Arizona Power System, developed an Indy-style race car in the summer of 1993 and began a program designed to further electric car technology while providing learning experiences to students.

see RACE CAR / page 4



The Observer/Mike Ruma



The Observer/Dave Tyler

Students gathered at the Fieldhouse Mall yesterday to protest the administration's decision to ban GLND/SMC from meeting at the University Counseling Center. Student Body Vice President Matt Orsagh, at right, reads the Student Senate resolution supporting GLND/SMC.

Faculty, students rally for GLND/SMC

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Over three hundred members of the Notre Dame community turned out yesterday afternoon for a rally in support of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC).

Faculty, staff and students stood in Fieldhouse Mall listening to speeches and readings from an assortment of speakers, and called on the administration to recognize GLND/SMC. The rally, which lasted about forty minutes, was sponsored by two students, senior Roberto Guerra, and junior Faye Kolly, leaders in the campus chapter of Amnesty International. The rally was given official approval by

William Kirk, assistant vice-president for student affairs. Previous protests were not approved by Kirk's office.

Officials from Student Government began a petition drive at the demonstration. Organizers announced that they hope to use the signed petitions for an advertisement in The Observer declaring support for the cause of GLND/SMC.

Student Body President and Vice-President Dave Hungeling and Matt Orsagh read petitions from the Campus Life Council and Student Senate, which condemned the administration's action in barring GLND/SMC from meeting in the University Counseling Center as a group. Hungeling noted that while the administration may not recognize GLND/SMC as an

official organization, "we recognize you, accept you, and love you."

Mark Jordan, associate professor at the Medieval Institute, also spoke and pointed out Notre Dame traditions that would be subject to scrutiny if the administration used the same criteria it used to judge GLND/SMC.

"If the university cracked down on everything they found to be against Catholic Teaching, SYR's and a dozen other student activities would be shut down this afternoon," he said.

John Blandford, co-chair of GLND/SMC, addressed the assembly and thanked the Notre Dame community for its support during the past weeks. "When I decided to

see RALLY/ page 4

Senate kills budget amendment

Dole, Hatfield cast deciding votes

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate solemnly dealt defeat Thursday to the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, cornerstone of a broader Republican drive to cut spending and shrink government. Both sides sought political advantage in the residue of battle.

The 65-35 vote left the amendment just shy of the needed two-thirds majority, and followed Democratic accusations that the Republicans were threatening Social Security, a charge Majority Leader Bob Dole sharply denied.

At the White House, President Clinton challenged GOP leaders in Congress to detail "how they are going to keep the promises of their 'Contract (With America)' on balancing the budget and paying for their tax cuts."

Fifty one Republicans and 14 Democrats voted for the amendment, while 33 Democrats and two

The balanced budget amendment

The amendment rejected by the Senate Thursday would have:

- Required the president to propose and Congress to adopt a balanced budget each fiscal year, taking effect in fiscal 2002 or the second year after final ratification, whichever comes later.
- Required three-fifths majorities by both chambers to:
 - raise the federal debt limit
 - waive the balanced budget amendment for any one year
- Required a majority of the whole membership of both houses to raise taxes.
- Allowed Congress to waive the amendment only if the United States is engaged in a military conflict that poses "an imminent and serious military threat to national security."
- Federal judges could not order tax hikes or spending cuts to balance the budget.

Next: Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he will force another vote in 1996.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Republicans — Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Dole — voted no.

Dole is a firm supporter. His vote — which left the amendment's supporters two votes short of victory — was cast solely to place him on the prevailing side, a parliamentary maneuver to keep the politically popular amendment alive for another possible vote during the 1996 election season.

"Let 'em try," Democratic leader Tom Daschle said defi-

antly a few hours before the vote. By opposing the amendment, he said, Democrats were saving Social Security trust funds from deficit cutters.

The amendment is designed to end the run-up in red ink that has the national debt approaching \$5 trillion. It calls for a balanced budget beginning in the year 2002, unless three-fifths of both houses vote otherwise. Social Security aside,

see SENATE/ page 4

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

GSU to create teaching award, study housing

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

The Graduate Student Union, the primary representative body of Notre Dame graduate students, decided to address family student housing in its report to the Board of Trustees and created a teaching award for graduate students in its meeting last Wednesday.

The GSU approved plans to form a report entitled, "The Status of Family Student Housing for Graduate Students," with emphasis on University Village, according to GSU President Ed Wingenbach.

University Village, the residence complex administered by the University for students with families living with them, has been plagued with problems, Wingenbach said, including mildew especially prevalent on windows and leaky ceilings.

Perceiving a prevalent attitude on campus that graduate students that teach are sub-par, the GSU created and approved funding for a graduate student teaching award.

"We've been trying to push the fact that graduate student

teachers can be, and usually are, excellent teachers," Wingenbach said, "and we made this award to recognize their accomplishments." Two cash awards of \$100 will be given to graduate students, one who teaches a class independent of any other faculty, and another for a teaching assistant.

A resolution was proposed to the GSU by graduate student Michael Sheliga to reproach The Observer for declining to publish an advertisement he submitted. It was defeated 8-7, with two abstentions.

The ad criticized The Observer and News Editor Dave Tyler for an Inside Column that Tyler wrote regarding violence at abortion clinics. The resolution, however, focused on The Observer's returning the ad to him unprinted.

Arguments against the resolution stated at the meeting included a hesitancy to encourage or demand defining editorial policy of The Observer. Some members did not feel it was proper to make a personal attack in the ad.

Others felt that the resolution was simply badly written.

INSIDE COLUMN

Barbie is not a realistic career goal

I just had my first job interview ever the other day. It was hell. Pure hell. You know they were up late the night before, giggling in obscene pleasure at the curve balls they were going to throw me.



Krista Nannery
Accent Editor

"If you could be any type of cookie you wanted, what would it be and why?"

Uh, if I say Fig Newton, is that bad?

"You're on a plane that's been hijacked over Hoboken. What do you do?"

Uh, ask if they'd consider stopping for bagels?

"What's the square root of 576?"

Uh, can I come back to you on that one?

Those were the easy ones. Then they threw me the clincher.

"Tell us about your direction in life."

Direction in life? You want me to have one of those now, like today? Maybe I missed one too many days of pre-school. Even my kid brother, at the tender age of four, knew exactly what he wanted to be. No ifs, ands, or buts, that kid was going to be a police car if it killed him. You're thinking, "Interesting choice, cute kid." You laugh. You think it's funny.

At least it showed some direction in life. Some imagination. A remote connection to some possible future career choice.

Had you asked me at the same age, I would have said, "Barbie." Ask me now, and, heck, I think I'd still say Barbie.

Barbie had it made. She had a great house. A great car. Great clothes. Ken. Whether or not she had a job, I couldn't say for sure. She did do that astronaut thing for a while (space suit doubled as evening gown), but I think that's just a little out of my league.

Anyhow, sadly enough, I have finally come to the conclusion that Barbie is one heck of an impossible goal. Plus, I'm beginning to question holding eleven and one half inches of plastic as a role model. So, I figured it was time to start compiling a list of more viable, future career choices. Mom would be proud.

1. Professional wine-grape stomper. Travel possibilities unlimited. Follow wine harvest. Stomp grapes. Wait year. Drink good wine in exotic foreign locales.

2. Professional Godiva Chocolate taster They've gotta be trying out all those dark chocolate, coconut almond peanut cluster caramel drops out on someone. It might as well be me. Minuses: Could result in excessive weight gain and allergy induced hives.

3. Bill Gates' or Michael Eisner's wife. 'Nuff said.

4. Professional student at the expense of the United States government. This one looks better and better everyday.

5. Let's Go Europe travel guide writer. Possibility of meeting/marrying cute, tall Australian man is high. Have those intelligent types at Harvard University pay me to go to Oktoberfest, Paris, and Santorini, Greece.

6. Barbie clothing designer. If I can't be Barbie, at least give me the chance to design her clothes.

7. Trashy romance novel writer. Free stand-up cardboard cut-out of Fabio included in first contract.

If you have any clue whatsoever as to how I can obtain any of these jobs, or you have some other ideas that you think I would make the perfect candidate for, don't hesitate to let me know. I'm game for anything.

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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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Census: Welfare mothers have children earlier, more often

WASHINGTON

Mothers who receive welfare aid have babies earlier than other women and have more of them, a new Census Bureau profile shows.

While Congress debates welfare reform, including seeking ways to reduce out-of-wedlock births, the new report shows that nearly half of mothers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children have never married.

The Census Statistical Brief compiles data from the bureau's Survey of Income and Program Participation for 1993. It was issued in response to requests from members of Congress and the media, statistician Amara Bachu said. The brief report found:

— Mothers receiving AFDC were 20.3 years old when they had their first child, compared to a median age of 22.9 years for mothers not receiving aid in 1993.

— The mothers on welfare had 2,586 children per 1,000 mothers, compared

to 2,213 children per 1,000 mothers not on AFDC.

— Some 48 percent of mothers receiving AFDC have never married, 23 percent are widowed or divorced, 17 percent are married but not living with their husband and 13 percent are married with their husband present. For non-welfare mothers, the figures are 8 percent who have never married, 12 percent widowed or divorced, 5 percent married with a husband absent and 74 percent married and living with a husband.

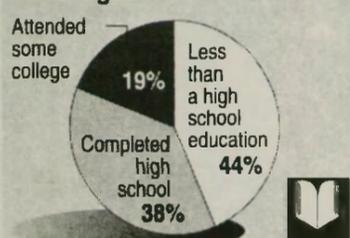
— More mothers receiving AFDC were white, 2.1 million, than black, 1.5 million. But those receiving AFDC represented about 25 percent of black mothers and 7 percent of white mothers.

— Of the 3.8 million mothers receiving AFDC, 44 percent had less than a high school education, 38 percent had completed high school and 19 percent had attended some college.

Non-welfare mothers who receive AFDC



Of the 3.8 million mothers receiving AFDC:



Note: Figures do not add up to 100% due to rounding.

Mandela won't defend estranged wife

JOHANNESBURG

President Nelson Mandela reaffirmed his commitment Thursday to rooting out corruption, even if that means firing his estranged wife. Mandela also said his government would not act against Winnie Mandela unless authorities can prove she abused her position as deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology. Police raided Mrs. Mandela's Soweto mansion Wednesday looking for evidence of allegations she took bribes and peddled her influence. Mrs. Mandela accused police of trying to discredit her, but cut short a trip to West Africa amid calls from the political opposition for her resignation. She was taken to Johannesburg Supreme Court, where a hearing was set for Friday.



Skinheads arrested in family killing

MIDLAND, Mich.

Two hulking, tattooed brothers were taken to court in shackles today to face charges of beating and stabbing their parents and younger brother to death in Pennsylvania. Bryan Freeman, 17, and David Freeman, 15, were arrested Wednesday at a rural home near Hope, Mich., along with a cousin and another young man. Judge James E. Wilson said the brothers are charged with three counts each of homicide and conspiracy to commit homicide in the slayings of Dennis Freeman, 54, Brenda Freeman, 48, and Eric Freeman, 11, whose bodies were found Sunday. Police say the brothers had threatened for years to kill their parents as revenge for imposing a lifestyle they rejected. They both collect Nazi paraphernalia and have Nazi slogans tattooed on their foreheads.

Dog retrieves legs of missing woman

WAUKEGAN, Ill.

Genetic testing has tentatively identified a pair of human legs dragged home by a German shepherd as that of a 24-year-old woman who disappeared in January. Stacy Frobels was last seen at a friend's home on Jan. 3 and was reported missing by her husband, police said. Genetic testing was performed on tissue taken from the legs and from Mrs. Frobels' parents, police said Wednesday. No other body parts were found. Police planned to release a photo of Mrs. Frobels with hopes that someone who may have seen her since her disappearance would come forward, Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Chet Iwan said Wednesday. Five days later, the dog brought home a comparable section of a right leg. Police searched unsuccessfully for a body in the rural partly wooded area northwest of Chicago where the dog and its owner live.

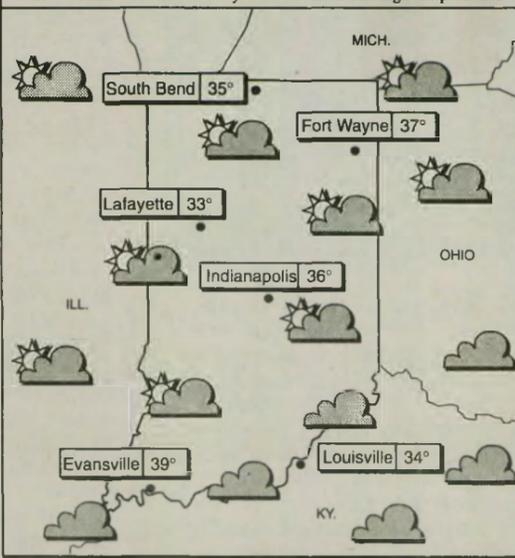
R.E.M. drummer falls ill in concert

FRANKFURT, Germany

The drummer of the rock group R.E.M. left a concert in Switzerland with a migraine headache and was hospitalized for observation, a spokeswoman said Thursday. Bill Berry was suffering from "severe migraines," said Michele Rawson, a spokeswoman for R.E.M.-Athens, Ltd., the group's management organization in Athens, Ga. "He's in good spirits," Rawson said. "The doctors are checking him." Berry felt ill and was unable to complete the concert in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Wednesday night, concert promoter Marek Lieberberg said. Lieberberg said Berry had suffered a brain hemorrhage, but Rawson said that was not the case. Lieberberg said he could not give Berry's condition or other details. The Lausanne-based Le Matin newspaper said Berry grabbed his head in pain and was taken off stage. Singer Michael Stipe told the audience it was a "bad migraine," the newspaper said.

INDIANA WEATHER

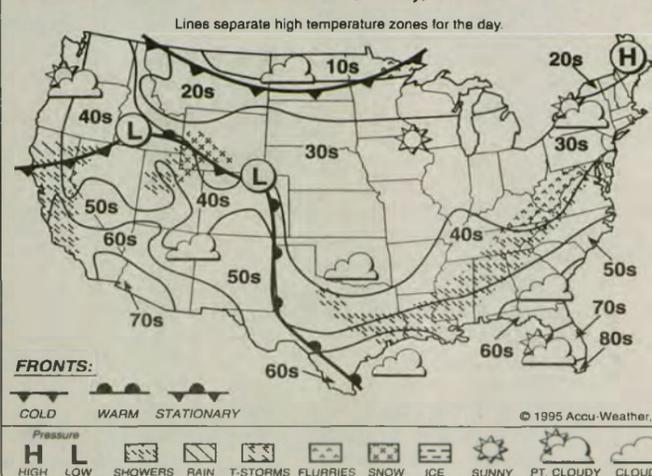
Friday, March 3
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 3.



Atlanta	52	42	Dallas	64	40	New Orleans	68	51
Baltimore	38	26	Denver	43	26	New York	42	26
Boston	35	21	Los Angeles	62	56	Philadelphia	44	28
Chicago	36	25	Miami	77	62	Phoenix	68	55
Columbus	47	24	Minneapolis	24	19	St. Louis	47	30

SECURITY BEAT

MON., FEB. 27

12:33 p.m. Security was notified that a tree branch fell on a car parked in the B1 parking lot.

2:56 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on Old Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

7:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his coat from the racquetball court courts in the JACC.

9:45 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of his coat from the ice rink in the JACC.

TUES., FEB. 28

12:21 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident was transported to the St. Joseph Medical center for a treatment of an illness.

12:42 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported receiving a harassing

telephone call.

4:20 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from Gate 5 at the JACC.

9:41 p.m. Security responded to a three-car accident on Edison Road. There were no injuries reported.

WED. MARCH 1

5:08 a.m. A University employee reported that she fell while walking in the B1 parking lot. She reported receiving minor injuries.

2:36 p.m. A St. Edward's Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from North Dining Hall.

6:55 p.m. Two Flanner Hall residents reported the theft of several coats from their room.

10:44 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his coat from his room.

Sheehan to head education alliance

Special to The Observer

Sister Lourdes Sheehan R.S.M., U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) secretary for education since 1990, will become director of the University of Notre Dame-sponsored Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), effective July 1.

ACE, the brainchild of Father Timothy Scully, a vice president and associate provost at Notre Dame, was founded a year ago to provide committed Catholic teachers for understaffed parochial schools and to provide recent college graduates with intensive teacher training and opportunities for Christian community and personal growth.

The National Catholic Educational Association and the USCC Department of Education, heretofore under Sister Sheehan's direction, are collaborators in ACE.

Also a partner institution is

the University of Portland, which operates the teacher training and master's in education degree programs for ACE participants.

"In her role at the USCC, Sister Lourdes has been a part of ACE since its inception," Father Scully said in announcing the appointment.

"It is a work of providence that she now has consented to step into the directorship of the program as we continue to set ambitious goals for its growth."

Sister Sheehan has been an educator and educational administrator for more than 35 years.

Prior to joining the USCC, she served for five years with the National Catholic Education Association as executive director of its National Association of Boards of Education.

A native of Savannah, Ga., she was a teacher and principal in a number of schools in the Southeast from 1958-71, then

served as superintendent of schools of the diocese of Richmond, Va., from 1972-82. She was provincial administrator for her religious congregation, the Sisters of Mercy, Baltimore Regional Community, from 1984-85.

Sister Sheehan was graduated from Mount Saint Agnes College in Baltimore in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in history and education.

She earned a master's degree in colonial history from the University of Pennsylvania in 1963 and a doctoral degree in educational administration from Virginia Tech in 1981.

In its first year of operation, ACE has trained and placed 40 recent Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates in 30 schools in dioceses across the country.

"The ACE excites me and provides an opportunity to participate in a new and unique program to spur on Catholic schools," Sheehan said.

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Senate

continued from page 1

some opponents argued it would lead to devastating cuts and cripple efforts to deal with future economic emergencies and didn't belong in the Constitution.

A key element of "Contract With America," it cleared the GOP-controlled House in January on a vote of 300-132. Its rejection marked the sharpest setback to date for the conservative revolution that Republicans launched after gaining control of both houses.

The Senate vote also marked a remarkable triumph for 77-year-old West Virginia Democrat Robert Byrd, who led the opposition. He said afterward: "The issue has decided in favor of the sanctity of the Constitution."

Republicans had looked to the measure to provide discipline for tough votes ahead.

"It might make getting what we want to do harder," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, said shortly after the vote. "For some senators, it might be easier to avoid the tough votes."

Moments before the vote, Dole accused Democrats of playing blatant politics. "All this talk about protecting Social Security is a cover for a tax increase" they voted two years ago, including higher levies on wealthy Social Security recipients.

He said Republicans would soon propose a five-year plan to put the budget on a path toward balance by 2002. "Our plan will not raise taxes," he said. "Our plan will not touch Social Security."

Daschle said Democrats would gladly join in the deficit-cutting effort, but added, "It's the Republicans who are in the leadership here.... We want to see what they've got."

When the roll call finally occurred after a month of debate, it was dramatic, yet scripted, since every senator's position was known in advance. They voted in alphabetical order, rising at their desks by turn to answer the roll. Aides and House members lined the back

of the chamber, and all eyes turned to Hatfield when he rose from his seat on the center aisle to utter the "no" that sealed the measure's fate.

Dole and other Republicans sharply attacked six Democrats for voting against the measure after supporting a virtually identical one last year.

A contingent of the 73-member House GOP freshman class trooped across the Capitol parking lot toward the Senate bearing a huge poster. "Wanted for flip-flopping," it said, bearing photographs of Daschle as well as Sens. Dianne Feinstein, Byron Dorgan, Jeff Bingaman, Wendell Ford and Ernest Hollings.

In an indication of the measure's popularity, five other senators who face re-election next year — three Democrats and two Republicans — abandoned past opposition to vote in favor.

No sooner had the measure died than Republicans announced a news conference for Friday to discuss "plans to defeat" Democratic balanced-budget amendment opponents in 1996.

Presidential politics lurked in the background, as well, as aides to Dole acknowledged that passage of the amendment under his leadership would have been a boon to his unannounced bid for the White House.

Even so, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, already in the race for the White House, "I don't think anybody is going to fault Bob Dole."

The vote capped a five-week debate that had been scheduled to end this week before Dole twice postponed the vote. That allowed for last-minute negotiations with Democrats, principally North Dakotans Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan, over a compromise that would have gradually phased out use of the Social Security trust funds to balance the budget.

Five Democrats, more than enough to assure passage, later offered to support the measure if Republicans would write protection for the trust funds into the amendment.

Beyond the symbolic importance of the issue, the impact would be enormous on deficit-cutting efforts.

Race Car

continued from page 1

The cars were to be built by students using the Formula Lightning chassis coupled to a motor and drive system of their own design. The program aimed to bring interested schools together in a race that would test the accomplishments of the builders by pitting school against school.

Notre Dame's car was constructed by undergraduates in the College of Engineering. The college entered the program in September 1993, "with a loan from the University Research Office, faith in our abilities, and numerous visits to the Grotto," said J.D. Miles, an Engineering Assistant Dean and one of the members of the racing team.

The students and other members of the team were able to prepare the car for the July 1994 race in Cleveland at a cost of about \$120,000. This figure includes the car, transport trailer, testing, and the many other costs associated with developing a race car.

The Formula Lightning is a single-seat, open-wheeled race car which is 30 inches high and 163 inches long. The Notre



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Public Relations

The electrically powered car of Notre Dame's Irish Racing Team will race at Firebird International Raceway this Sunday.

Dame vehicle uses 29 AC Delco 12-volt lead-acid batteries to power its 350-volt AC Delco electric motor. The car achieves 0-60 in 6.5 seconds, boasting a top speed of 140-145 mph.

At the wheel is racing veteran Mark Folkert, whose driving brought victory in Cleveland and second in Indianapolis. Folkert, who became involved in the project soon after its conception, is the 1993 SCCA Central Division National Champion in Formula Atlantic Cars.

"We were fortunate to have a professional driver volunteer to

not only drive the car, but test it and work with our students during development," Miles said. "Mark Folkert did a truly superb job for our team."

The work done by students in designing the car propulsion system attests to the intellectual significance of the project.

"To build a car and prepare for races, team members must adapt the skills they learn in the classroom to make decisions on materials to be used, chemical safety, electrical interfaces, and pit stop strategies," explained William Berry, a professor and team member.

Rally

continued from page 1

come back here to do my graduate work my friends all wondered why I was coming back here as an openly gay male," he said. "Its because of the people here. The support we've received has been remarkable."

Ava Collins, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, pointed out that she was technically a representative of the administration, a comment that brought scattered boos from the crowd. But Collins wanted to let the campus know that "there are members of the administration who support GLND/SMC," she said.

"We've had no response, up to know, but we must have a response," said Collins. "We will not go away until we have a response."



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How can we live out the Christian value of service for others? What is the relationship between service and a strong prayer life? The panel will focus on their experience of relating the two challenges.

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Map showing location at the intersection of Cleveland Rd and South Bend U.S. 31. Theatres are located on Edison, Hickory, Grape Rd, and Main St. U.S. 20 and Mishawaka are also shown.

Endeavor astronauts prepare for stargazing

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL
Eager to begin two weeks of stargazing, space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts focused and adjusted three ultraviolet telescopes in orbit Thursday following a brilliant nighttime launch.

The crew's four astrophysicists spent most of the day readying the telescopes for astronomical observations, expected to begin Friday.

During the 15 1/2-day flight — the longest in shuttle history — the telescopes will study ultraviolet light streaming from stars, galaxies, quasars, the moon and Jupiter. Astronomers want to understand how the universe began and how it might end.

Their No. 1 quarry is elusive, if it exists at all. For years, astronomers have been trying to find gaseous helium believed to have been formed when the universe was created.

The astronauts will aim the telescopes at a quasar 10 bil-

lion light years away to see if ultraviolet light radiating from the quasar is absorbed by anything. If it is, the absorbent material could be intergalactic helium.

"If we just succeed in getting good enough observations of that one object, I'll be satisfied with the mission," said Arthur Davidsen, an astrophysicist at Johns Hopkins University who is in charge of one of the telescopes.

Astronomers have more than 600 celestial targets from which to choose.

Endeavour's astrophysicists will work around the clock in 12-hour shifts to squeeze in as many observations as possible before the flight ends on March 17.

Earth's atmosphere blocks out most ultraviolet radiation, so scientists have to study it from space.

The observations by the \$200 million set of telescopes known as Astro will complement — not duplicate — the work of the \$1.6 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

Over 200 attend Campus Ministry faith seminar

By KELLY MOORE
News Writer

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a three-part series called "Keeping the Faith" which focuses on different ways people find God.

The lecture series began last Sunday night as more than 200 people joined in a meditative prayer called taize, which involves repetitive songs.

Following the prayer, John Dunne, a professor of theology, presented a lecture on finding God in the "center of stillness" by finding a center of stillness of one's own.

Each session includes an experience of a prayer, a presentation by a speaker or panel, and a question and answer period.

The second session, held on Thursday, included a presentation by popular theology professor, Regina Coll. She discussed praying with the scriptures and expanding images of God in prayer form.

The last session will be held in the Keenan-Stanford chapel

from 7-8:30 p.m. on Sunday. This session will focus on the relationship between service and prayer.

In place of a speaker, a panel to discuss how prayer and service go hand in hand will be held.

Members of the panel represent different lifestyles and therefore will discuss many different spiritual experiences.

Gregg Behr and Katie Glynn, both Notre Dame students, Felicia Leon and Dan Driscoll, a married couple, and Joe Ross, rector of Morrisey Hall will all share their experiences on relating service and strong prayer.

The whole point of this series of lectures is not to give students the type of information about religion that they can learn in a theology class.

"The series is designed to help people learn how they can use prayer in their lives and to feel more comfortable with their own spirituality," Kate Barrett, of the Campus Ministry office in Badin Hall, said.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Mocktails, Settie top happy hour

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) held a "Happy Hour" yesterday in Haggar Parlor. The event included hors d'oeuvres and mocktails, along with the appearance of musician Settie.

"The different combination of food and mocktails made this event such a success, and everybody really enjoyed the performance of Settie," stated chairperson Dallas Hunt. Settie is also scheduled to come back to Saint Mary's in October, according to Hunt.

Another "Happy Hour" will be held on April 20 from 4:30-6 p.m. with another band performing, according to Hunt. This event will also be free for those who plan to attend.

Among the other activities announced last night:

•A vendor selling blown glass items will be on the Saint Mary's campus March 20-24 in the LeMans lobby. All of the items for sale are made by hand, and the costs range from \$1.25-\$150.

•Hypnotist Jim Wand will appear in Carroll Auditorium on Tuesday, March 21 from 7-9 p.m.

CORRECTION

A picture on yesterday's front page misidentified Bishop John D'Arcy of the Roman Catholic diocese of South Bend-Fort Wayne. Bishop D'Arcy distributed ashes at a service in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The Observer regrets the error.

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(Front)



NEWS ANALYSIS

Senate strikes at heart of GOP revolution

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate has often been a burial ground for grand plans. The balanced-budget amendment was the first piece of the Republican legislative revolution to stall there, but it's not likely to be the last.

"We're not going to allow one or two senators to stand in our way," freshman Rep. Randy Tate, R-Wash., declared just before Thursday's Senate vote on the balanced-budget amendment.

But to the acute frustration of lawmakers over the centuries, that's exactly what the Senate is designed to do.

No one knows that better than the Senate Republicans who watched the foundation of their party's government-cutting drive go down to defeat. In the last Congress, when they were in the minority, the GOP killed two of President Clinton's top priorities: a \$16 billion economic stimulus bill and a major overhaul of the health-care system.

Even as Republicans vowed to try to pass the balanced-budget amendment again in the 1996 election season, they made no bones about the depth of Thursday's loss.

"Of all the issues in the 'Contract With America,' the balanced-budget amendment was the most significant," said Sen. Jim Inhofe, R-Okla.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., suggested he had underestimated the problems posed by the other chamber. "I thought frankly that the Senate ... had a slightly more likelihood of passing the balanced budget," he said.

Still, Gingrich predicted the Senate ultimately will pass about 60 percent of the "Contract With America," the campaign tract he conceived and is pushing through the House.

The Senate already has approved new laws subjecting Congress to the laws it passes and making it harder to impose expensive requirements on states and cities without paying for them.

Clinton has signed the first. The second must be reconciled with a different version passed by the House. Clinton has said he intends to sign the completed bill.

But the Senate is likely to balk at such contract items as the line-item veto that the House has already passed — giving the president authority to eliminate specific spending projects approved by Congress — and a constitutional amendment limiting the terms of Congress members.

Constitutional amendments need a two-thirds majority in each chamber before they can be sent to state legislatures for ratification. Senate Republicans were unable to achieve that supermajority on the balanced-budget amendment for several reasons.

Some Democrats and one Republican objected to tampering with the Constitution for an amendment they viewed as unnecessary, potentially disruptive and even trivial.

Many Democrats, including a half-dozen who supported a balanced-budget amendment last year, said they feared for the safety of the Social Security trust fund, a motive the GOP attacked as purely political.

The same mix of politics and principle likely will figure in the House battle later this month on the term-limits amendment.

"You are just talking about a very big hurdle to get to 290 votes," Gingrich said. "So I think term limits, frankly, is going to be a very hard slog."

House Republicans are prepared to claim victory simply for getting the term-limit amendment to the floor. If by some remote chance it passes, the even less hospitable Senate can be counted on to perform last rites.

The Senate also will create problems — and perhaps another defeat — later this month for the line-item veto.

Like several other contract items, it changes the balance of power among the states, the courts, the White House and Congress. The importance of the principle could prompt a filibuster.

Welfare plan to cut \$35 billion

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Republican legislation to dismantle the federal welfare system would cut spending on social programs by more than \$35 billion over the next five years, congressional budget experts said Thursday.

The biggest savings in the GOP plan, according to an analysis by the Congressional Budget Office, come from deep cuts in programs that provide cash assistance to disabled children and elderly aliens.

The budget analysis was released as the House Ways and Means Committee continued its third day of debate on the GOP legislation, which would repeal dozens of welfare programs developed since the New Deal and return the money — and the responsibility for supporting the poor — to the states.

The GOP's legislation also repeals the government's promise to provide a monthly check to single mothers and children whose income meets eligibility requirements.

Republican lawmakers, meanwhile, released their plan late Thursday to strengthen child support collections by establishing state and national registries of all child support orders and new hires.

Democrats criticized the child support measures as weak, noting that they do not include provisions to take away the professional, occupational and driver's licenses of non-paying parents.

"This was really the hope for fair treatment of women," said Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn. But Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., said the bill would "create a national network to track and locate deadbeat dads and enforce (child support) judgments against those dads. As usual, the Democrats are guilty of using hyperbole."

President Clinton told Ways and Means Committee chairman, meanwhile, that he believes Congress should follow the guidelines of his administration's welfare reform plan when it comes to dealing with parents who don't pay child support.

"If absent parents aren't paying child support, we will garnish their wages, suspend their licenses, track them across

state lines, and if necessary, make them work off what they owe," Clinton wrote in a letter to Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

Republicans, who released the budget estimates, said compassion can no longer be measured by how much money Washington spends on the country's poorest and most disadvantaged families.

"We're breaking the entitlement mentality of the welfare state," declared Ari Fleischer, a spokesman for the Ways and Means Committee.

Democrats continued to attack. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala called the GOP efforts "cruel blows to our youngest and most vulnerable citizens. ... House Republicans aren't offering tough love or positive alternatives — they're offering cold shoulders and cruel indifference."

Democrats also insist the GOP is cutting welfare to finance tax breaks for wealthy Americans. "They're whacking the living daylights out of the social safety net," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash.

Democrats on the committee

continued to try to reshape the bill with changes that were largely rejected, mostly along party lines.

According to the estimates from Congress' official budget analysts, the GOP legislation before the Ways and Means Committee would cut welfare spending by \$35 billion over five years.

Some \$6.2 billion of that comes from repealing a child care program that is included in separate legislation that consolidates child care and child nutrition programs into three separate block grants. The overall savings of the GOP's entire plan, which also includes changes in the food stamp program, have yet to be measured.

Nearly one-third of the savings from the Ways and Means bill — \$10.2 billion — comes from cutting off health insurance and cash assistance to legal immigrants on the rolls of Supplemental Security Income, a program for the elderly and disabled. An additional \$10.7 billion in savings comes from denying cash benefits to disabled children, drug addicts and alcoholics now on SSI.

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Catholics cheer papal visit

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK

From a Nebraska family of 12 to a New Jersey souvenir maker who almost lost his shirt when the pope canceled last year's U.S. visit, American Catholics cheered the news Thursday that John Paul II will be coming in October.

The unlucky businessman, miraculously, again wants a piece of the action. "After last year," said Robbi Villani, "we sure in hell know what we're doing."

Last year the pope had planned to visit the dioceses of New York, Brooklyn, Newark, N.J., and Baltimore, but postponed the trip while he recovered from hip-replacement surgery.

On Thursday, the Vatican announced he will make the trip this fall, arriving Oct. 4 at Newark and flying home from Baltimore on Oct. 8.

The family of Pat and Debbie Wahlmeier of Juniata, Neb., was to have come to New York last year to meet the pope — an honor that went with being selected the Knights of Columbus' International Family of the

Year.

Debbie said she hoped the family, which includes 10 children, three of them adopted, could come East in October.

"But it's a real blessing just to have him come to the U.S.," she said. "We've been concerned about his health. We've prayed for him."

Last year's trip was canceled at a time when the 74-year-old pontiff was looking particularly frail and tired. But the Vatican denied he was seriously ill, and the pope resumed foreign travel in January.

Villani is looking forward to the visit. The Newark souvenir maker won the contract to make T-shirts, hats and other memorabilia to sell at the pope's scheduled Mass last year at Giants Stadium in northern New Jersey.

The archdiocese had cancellation insurance. Villani did not, and under his contract he was stuck with \$500,000 in merchandise, much of it dated.

Despite his losses — Villani would offer nothing more specific than "we ate a lot of it" — he said he hoped to be selected as the souvenir vendor for the pope's New Jersey event.

It remained unclear exactly

Pope plans to visit U.S.



Pope John Paul II has scheduled a trip to the U.S. October 5-8, 1995. He plans to visit New York City, Newark, N.J., and Baltimore.

AP/Tonia Cowan, Terry Kole

what the pope would be doing in addition to an Oct. 5 visit to the United Nations to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Several church officials said they expect the pope's New York-area itinerary to be similar to last fall's, which would have included Masses at Shea Stadium and Yonkers Raceway.

The Most Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, the archbishop of Newark, believes the pope will celebrate Mass at Giants Stadium and visit Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, both of which were on the pope's 1994 schedule.

"I'd love the holy father to see our cathedral. ... The many faces of the church of Newark," McCarrick said. "I'd love him to say 'Hey! That church of Newark, wow! They have a little of everybody.'"

The Baltimore archdiocese said the pope will celebrate Mass at the Camden Yards baseball park on the last day of his U.S. visit.

Planned Parenthood may add primary care

By MICHAEL BLOOD
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Planned Parenthood, one of the most forceful advocates for abortion and birth control, is bitterly debating a reinvention that would turn its 900 clinics into health-care centers treating everything from the flu to cuts and bruises.

The plan to add primary care to Planned Parenthood's roster of family planning services would be one of the most dramatic changes in the history of the 78-year-old non-profit organization.

The plan is being promoted by Planned Parenthood's national leadership, which wants to ensure the group's financial health in an increasingly competitive health-care market.

Mary Rauh, a member of the Planned Parenthood Federation, the New York-based group that links the affiliates, said the group is approaching "the threshold of an era."

"The question is, will there be a place in the reformed health-care system for a niche provider, a reproductive health provider?" Rauh said.

"It looks very risky to depend on that for our future. ... We might get frozen right out of the system."

But critics fear it would dilute the power of an organization that has led the fight on virtually every major reproductive issue of the past century.

"Never has a document seemed so out of touch with our mission," said a confidential letter sent to affiliates by clinic executives in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles.

"The word abortion is mentioned only eight times" in the 68-page reinvention blueprint, the letter complains, "and never in the discussion of our future."

The plan, which has not been discussed publicly, is outlined in confidential memos obtained by The Associated Press, and several Planned Parenthood officials described it in interviews.

Planned Parenthood was founded in 1917 by Margaret Sanger, a leading advocate of birth control who later was instrumental in the development of the Pill.

It treats more than 2 million people a year. Abortions account for less than 10 percent of the group's services and are not available at all clinics.

Most of Planned Parenthood's business consists of such services as counseling, gynecological exams, pregnancy and breast cancer tests, and dispensing contraceptives — nearly 2 million in 1993.

Officials at individual clinics stressed that the reinvention plan was preliminary, and said they were willing to keep an open mind. But they also were wary of such a bold change in direction.

The reinvention proposal "would totally revamp a 78-year-old organization around the cornerstone of providing primary care, with no evidence that it will work," said a Feb. 10 internal memo from the clinic in Eugene, Ore.

Planned Parenthood must "not simply roll the dice on a decision that may destroy the most effective and highly regarded family planning ... organization on earth," the memo said.

The debate takes on increased urgency because many states are steering low-income Medicaid patients — a key Planned Parenthood patient group — into managed-care plans like HMOs. So far, Medicaid patients in 27 states belong to some form of managed care.

By expanding its services, supporters of the plan say, Planned Parenthood would be better able to negotiate contracts with HMOs to provide services to patients they might otherwise lose. Supporters also fear that Congress may cut funding for contraceptive and reproductive-care programs used by clinics.

"The whole structure of health care has changed," said Elizabeth Hrenda-Roberts, executive director of Planned Parenthood Pennsylvania Affiliates. "We can't pretend we can be here by the grace of God."

The final decision rests with the membership, which is expected to consider the plan in April in Chicago. A task force, including federation President Pam Moraldo, is working on a second draft of the plan.



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Alcohol may lower diabetes risk

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
Associated Press

LONDON
Pack-a-day smokers are twice as likely as non-smokers to get adult-onset diabetes, but moderate drinkers run a lower risk than teetotalers, according to a study of more than 40,000 men.

Although doctors have long known that diabetics are particularly susceptible to the ill effects of smoking, this is one of the few studies to show the converse: healthy people who smoke are more likely to get diabetes.

"The message for smokers clearly is to stop, and you may also want to ask your doctor to check you for diabetes," said Dr. Eric Rimm, the leading investigator from Harvard School of Public Health.

"For alcohol," said Rimm, "this is one additional piece of evidence ... that shows that moderate drinking is okay among people who can control their consumption."

The findings will be published in Saturday's British Medical Journal.

"I was delighted to see his results," said Dr. Gerald Reaven, a professor of Medicine at Stanford University. Previously, Reaven studied blood samples from about 30 chronic smokers and found defects in sugar metabolism, a clue that the vol-

unteers may one day suffer from diabetes.

"We studied a handful of people and did intense metabolic studies. What his studies do is show these changes (in how the body digests sugar) are not only seen in a small select group of individuals but are relevant to the world at large," said Reaven.

The new results were gleaned from 6-year health study of 41,810 men. Every two years, volunteers completed questionnaires on lifestyle and health. None of them had diabetes when the study started.

After six years, 509 men got adult-onset diabetes, a form of the disease in which the patient usually does not need to have shots of insulin.

The other kind of diabetes, called insulin-dependent diabetes, usually strikes during childhood. Patients have to give themselves daily shots of insulin.

Rimm's team found that people who smoke 15 to 24 cigarettes a day were about twice as likely as non-smokers to get diabetes.

Former smokers were about 30 percent more likely to get diabetes.

Researchers also found that men who drank two to four drinks a day of any kind of alcohol reduced their chances of getting diabetes by 40 percent,

compared to abstainers.

The ties to smoking and alcohol remained even after taking into account other factors that could have skewed the results, such as obesity.

Previously the same researchers reported similar findings based on a large women's health study. In that study the benefits of alcohol were not as striking, said Rimm. He said that women did not report drinking as much as the men, so the link may not have emerged as strongly.

Insulin makes cells of the body withdraw sugar from the blood. In adult-onset diabetes, people either do not make enough insulin or their cells become resistant to it. Patients are unusually susceptible to problems including heart attacks and eye disease.

Although the Harvard study did not explore how smoking or alcohol impacts the sugar system, Rimm speculates that somehow smoking jams the system while alcohol revs it up, helping to get sugar into the cells more efficiently.

Another study in the journal found that men who were smokers were 50 percent more likely than men who had never smoked to get adult-onset diabetes. But the researchers emphasized that obesity poses a bigger diabetes risk than smoking does.

Landowners could be compensated for losses

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Plans by an elderly couple in Maine to sell some oceanfront property went awry when part of it was declared a wetland.

A Texas woman complained her 15 acres became almost worthless when developers lost interest after the discovery of the endangered golden-cheeked warbler.

A dozen or more similar stories were told Thursday on the House floor as lawmakers began a two-day debate over whether the government should compensate landowners for property losses stemming from federal actions.

The legislation, expected to be voted on Friday, calls for government agencies to pay landowners for losses if a property's value declines by at least 10 percent because of a federal action involving wetlands, endangered species protection or one of a number of public lands regulations.

If the value is cut in half, the government would have to buy the property at market value.

The bill, which originally would have covered all federal actions, was narrowed Thursday in hopes of gaining support, but critics still called it draconian and potentially a billion-dollar drain on the Treasury.

"We don't know how much it will cost," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., calling it potentially "the biggest taxpayer bailout ever."

Other lawmakers said they were concerned that agencies would be unable to enforce wetlands and endangered species regulations, or restrict mining or logging on federal forests without being challenged under the property "takings" provision.

"Who will compensate the American people for the loss of wetlands and for the loss of diversity in species?" asked Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass. "Do we

really know what we are doing."

But Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., said the government for too long "has made decisions on how people can use their property" and landowners should be compensated.

"There is a constitutional right to use and enjoy one's private property," added Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas.

The requirement for compensation would be "a stick" to guard against "bureaucratic, frivolous decisions by regulators."

The property rights legislation is a part of the GOP's "Contract With America" that House Speaker Newt Gingrich is pushing to approve in the first 100 days — one of several bills aimed at curtailing federal regulations.

Supporters argue that erosion of property values because of government restrictions — such as a declaration of a wetland or a stringent clean air requirement — amounts to a "taking" of property and that the owner should be compensated.

The courts generally have said, however, that compensation is not warranted unless all of a person's property is taken — such as when land is taken for a highway.

Critics of the legislation say a broadening of the compensation requirement would spark thousands of claims against the government and bring environmental enforcement to a halt.

The Clinton administration has voiced its strong opposition to the bill, arguing that it could shatter agency budgets and would, in effect, pay people to comply with environmental laws.

"It may require us to close parks, wildlife refuges or other lands," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt wrote Gingrich on the eve of the House debate.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner also has sharply criticized the bill as a measure that would "allow polluters to be paid for not polluting" and give those who have avoided environmental improvements an advantage over those who have complied.

Critics of the "takings" bill contend that it is not so much about property rights as it is about scuttling 25 years of clean-air, clean-water and species-protection laws.

"The proposal is a thinly veiled attempt to repeal wetlands legislation and to gut the Endangered Species Act through the back door without ever having a real out-in-the-open debate about either," says Babbitt.

While supporters of the bill argue it is aimed at rectifying injustices to small landowners who see their property reduced because of federal laws, critics say the biggest benefactors will be mining companies, the timber industry and real estate speculators who own millions of acres.

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German police detain trader

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press

FRANKFURT

The British trader whose gambles led to the collapse of Britain's oldest investment bank was several steps ahead of a Singapore arrest warrant and almost home when police caught up with him Thursday.

Nick Leeson was escorted off a flight from Malaysia and detained by German police while authorities waited for an extradition request and arrest warrant accusing him of mishandling money and other charges.

Leeson repeatedly told police he wanted to return to Britain, where his employer, Baring Brothers & Co., was trying to figure out how one man could lose an estimated \$1 billion and bring down the 232-year-old bank in a matter of weeks.

In its first comment on the case, Singapore's fraud squad said Thursday it was investigating a complaint by Baring Futures that the 28-year-old Leeson "committed offenses of forgery."

It said the Baring complaint was made to police Monday, four days after Leeson and his wife, Lisa Simms, had already fled their luxury condominium in Singapore, leaving newspapers at the door and laundry drying on the balcony.

The couple drove across the border into Malaysia, where they spent the night, then went on to a ritzy resort in Kota Kinabalu, about 900 miles away on the island of Borneo.

Malaysia's Daily Express newspaper said Leeson went to Royal Brunei Airlines office in

Leeson on the lam

Baring Brothers trader Nicholas Leeson was taken into custody Thursday. He faces extradition to Singapore, where he allegedly brought down the revered British bank.



Nicholas Leeson



Kota Kinabalu on Tuesday, asked for the next available flight to Europe and paid \$1,500 cash for the tickets.

Zakri Abdul Rashid, director-general of Malaysia's Immigration Department, said Leeson's flight left Wednesday night before immigration authorities could act on a police request to detain him.

He blamed the delay on "timing," saying the department's computer system was not connected with all state immigration departments.

Daily Express assistant editor James Sarda said he tried to have the plane stopped in Bangkok, where it made a

scheduled stop, but the airport duty manager told him on the phone, "Please don't ask me to go to the runway and try to stop the plane."

Police carrying pictures of the couple boarded the plane when it landed in Frankfurt early Thursday. Leeson was taken into custody, but Ms. Simms was released and flew to Britain.

The couple's newly hired lawyer, Eberhard Kempf, said Leeson would probably spend the night in a Frankfurt prison before he was taken before a judge Friday where he was expected to fight on extradition request.

U.S. may not attend 50th Hiroshima anniversary

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press

HIROSHIMA

Statesmen, survivors and peace activists from around the world will gather here this summer for the 50th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing. But don't count on finding U.S. officials among the solemn crowd.

The legacy of that day a half-century ago, when a single American atomic bomb instantly devastated a Japanese city, still makes two close friends sometimes act like old foes.

Hiroshima Mayor Takashi Hiraoka, organizer of the Aug. 6 commemoration, sounds exasperated by Washington.

Past invitations to U.S. presidents to attend Hiroshima events have been declined, he said in an interview, "and we think high-level U.S. officials will not attend this time even if we invite them" — which, he said, he probably will not.

In Tokyo, a U.S. Embassy official would say only, "We have not made any decision on what to do if invited."

The seeming snub may actually be a face-saving gesture, sparing Americans and Japanese alike the embarrassment of rejected invitations or the awkwardness of U.S. participation, something likely to set off U.S. veterans' protests.

Embarrassment and protest already have marred the lead-up to the anniversary of history's first nuclear attack, an

event laden with worldwide symbolic significance.

Last December, the U.S. Postal Service canceled plans to mark the anniversary with a "mushroom cloud" stamp, a design that offended sensibilities in Japan, where an estimated 210,000 men, women and children died beneath the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and, three days later, Nagasaki.

Then, in January, Washington's Smithsonian Institution scaled back a planned exhibit on the Hiroshima bombing after veterans' groups angrily complained that the show's commentary "questions the moral and political wisdom" of the attack. The lone American official invited thus far to the Aug. 6 event is Mayor Jeremy Harris of Honolulu, a Hiroshima "sister city." But the weight of history hangs heavy in Honolulu, too, site of Japan's 1941 surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

When he was Honolulu mayor, Frank Fasi, a Marine veteran of the war against Japan, declined repeated official invitations to Hiroshima. This year, Honolulu's tight fiscal situation rules out the new mayor's participation, "especially for something very controversial like that," said a source close to Harris, speaking on condition of anonymity.

That would leave only U.S. peace activists and other unofficial Americans among the guests, expected to be led by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The University of Notre Dame 19th Annual Fashion Show



IN RARE FORM

March 4th. - 1995 Stepan Center
Showtime 7:30p.m. - Doors Open at 6:30p.m.

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Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund
The Center for the Homeless

VIEWPOINT

Friday, March 3, 1995

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THE OBSERVER

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SAINT MARY'S OFFICE: 309 Haggard, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-5365

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SHUCKS...
AH'M NEW TO THIS.
AH JUS' HOPE TO
STAY UP ON 'M
LAWING ENOUGH
TO GIT HIS
ATTENTION...



■ I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

An open letter to Tom Dooley...

Dear Tom Dooley,

I know we've never met, sir, but I felt like someone ought to apologize to you for the rest of us here at Notre Dame. I'm sure it's frustrating for you, sitting up there in the clouds (or whatever dimension heaven is in), listening to our dumb arguments. I can't justify what we've been doing, but I did want to try to explain it to you.

I guess a bunch of people down here have got it in their heads that homosexual acts are OK. I know, I

know, they have the Church, but they don't believe the Church on this one, sir. I guess they think that the Church is wrong. They look at the scientific evidence, and they can't justify what the Church says.

What's that? You think they're putting themselves in judgment over God? Well, no, sir, it's not quite like that. They may be judging the Church, but they don't think they're judging God. Maybe you'll find it strange, but all of them (or almost all) say that they do believe in God, and even in the Catholic Church. They just don't believe that a God of love, compassion, mercy and fairness would allow anybody to be born with a tendency toward something sinful (something that God hates). They just don't believe that God hates homosexual acts when they're performed within a loving, caring, monogamous, faithful relationship of shared love.

That's why they don't feel badly in claiming you as one of their company, sir. They don't think they're accusing you of doing anything wrong. They think that your example proves that homosexuals are virtuous people, sometimes even heroic people. You say you're ashamed of what you did? They'd say that shame was only the result of social prejudices. You had no need to feel that shame, and they blame the Church for making people like you feel bad.

They say that there were saints and priests and martyrs throughout Church history who had homosexual tendencies. I know, sir, that you fought against it. Yes, the others did, too. Yes, I understand that it was difficult. You relied on God and the Blessed Virgin's intercession. You confessed your sins and you were forgiven. That's all great, sir. No, I really mean it. Your suffering in this regard was probably why you could be such a great doctor and a great Christian, in so many other ways. But they don't believe that your struggle was necessary.

What would homosexuals do if they didn't struggle with it? I guess homosexuals would marry, sir, and raise a family, by adoption or implantation or whatever. Yes, I know the Church teaches that those kinds of reproduction aren't right; but we don't believe that, either. To be honest, we don't believe much of what the Church says about sexuality.

Actually, can I take that back, sir? It's probably truer to say that we don't believe very strongly in what the Church says. We're not totally sure that the Church is wrong. But something about it just feels strange. And then we wonder, if we're not so sure about it, how can we impose this on other people? How can we impose any rules on other people when we're not sure of them?

Of course we wouldn't allow a racist group on campus. But we're sure that racism is wrong, sir. No one

argues about that one. We're not sure that homosexuality is wrong. Who's to say? We can't prove that it's wrong. Our point of view, they say, is based only on the Bible and the Catholic tradition, which everyone in the world doesn't believe in. Moreover, the theologians and literary theorists have been deconstructing the Bible something fierce. Paul, they say, was a homosexual. Sodom and Gomorrah were about hospitality. The Old Testament stuff doesn't apply because those books also include dietary prescriptions and rules on uncleanness (besides, Christians rejected these other restrictions in the book of Acts). The end result, sir, is that we're not sure. How can we condemn people based on evidence as uncertain as this?

No, I don't agree with them sir, but you see my point. It's true that many of us are taking sides against the Church, and against God's will, but we're really not doing it intentionally. I guess we're just a little misled right now. We'll come around again; as a Church, we always do. I was just hoping that you could forgive us for dragging your name through the mud in the process.

You don't mind that? No, I guess you wouldn't. I guess you mind that we're misleading the people who suffer from the temptations you suffered from. Yes sir, I can see why. Those people won't have the chance to attain the level of perfection that they might have attained if they'd tried to resist their inclinations.

I hope, Tom Dooley, that God forgives homosexuals for their sins. I'm almost sure that he's forgiven you for yours. I'm not sure that God will be so forgiving toward the rest of us. Please pray for us, Dr. Dooley, wherever you are. We could really use the help.

Charles Roth is a second year law student.

Charles Roth



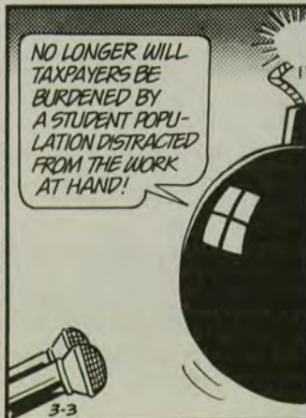
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That's why they don't feel badly in claiming you as one of their company,



■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

—Elmer Davis
But We Were Born Free



Ron Thorp, three and a half year Papa John's delivery veteran.

By PATTI CARSON
Assistant Accent Editor

We all know him. We all love him. He is every student's best friend and probably the most popular guy on campus. He'll be there rain or shine, afternoon or midnight, throughout your whole four year stay in South Bend. He's hot, he's fast, he's cheap. Who is he? He's the Papa John's man and he's got your dinner.

But it's not so easy to be in demand. Do you ever wonder what this guy goes through in one single night? Well, we here at The Observer did. Michael and Allison Patton, owners of the store that services our campuses, were kind enough to let us spend the evening with everyone's favorite delivery guy. We rode for about four hours with Ron Thorp, a three and a half year Papa John's delivery veteran. What follows is a behind the scenes look at a night in the life of the pizza guy.

9:00 p.m. The Anatomy of An Order

This is where it all begins—behind the counter at Papa John's Pizza. "Thank you for calling Papa John's. Will you please hold? (Time lapse). Thanks for waiting. How can I help you? Yes, we have pizza. (Oh my gosh. It's going to be a long night.) Name, address, phone number, 40 minutes or so." The counter-guy takes the dough patty, sifts on the flour, kneads it, slaps it, flips it, spins it, then adds the fixings. Fun fact for today? A large pepperoni pizza at Papa John's gets twenty slices of pepperoni.

9:15 p.m. And They're Off...

Ron and his Nissan leave the premises in the direction of Howard Hall at Notre Dame. Ron drives his own car to deliver, but he is reimbursed for gas and mileage. Ron was one of four delivery men working on Monday night. And Monday night is supposedly one of the slowest nights at Papa John's.

Ron's got a Papa John's emblem stuck to the back window. The guard at Stepan watches us pull up. He waves Ron on and raises the gate. Is this every student's dream or what? What a life. The guard sees you, you see the guard, he waves, you're on. It's that easy. Ron explained that Papa John's used to have lighted signs attached to the cars, but sadly enough, the students kept stealing them. "Now we're down to stickers on the windows," he said.

9:24 Howard Hall: Breadsticks to freshman Deidre Delea

9:28 Morissey Hall: Large pepperoni Pizza to sophomore Pete Rubinas Walsh: Cheesesticks to sophomore Karen Daylor, breadsticks to freshman Christine Archibeck

9:45 p.m. Back to Papa's for more orders

On the way back to the store, Ron explained that the average tip per delivery is

Hot Cheap Easy

The Papa John's Guy

75 cents, but it gets skimpier around spring break. It all evens out, though. "One guy in Flanner tipped me three dollars once," he said.

9:55 p.m. It's that guy from Dillon again. It's about this time every night that one of the residents in Dillon Hall calls to order pizza. "He's a regular," Samantha Dube, a student worker from McCandless Hall said. "He calls regularly and I know what he'll want as soon as he says his name," she said.

10:10 p.m. Lewis: Jenny Manning gets her breadsticks.

10:14 p.m. Pangborn: Chrissy Ciaccio gets her breadsticks. Bystanders look on in jealousy and frustration because they didn't order earlier. As we drive back to the store, Ron tells us of one of his funniest delivery memories. A guy in the marching band ordered a pizza to be delivered to the Snite Museum on a football Saturday at noon. As he marched by, he spotted the delivery man, jumped out of line, paid the man, grabbed his pizza and jumped back in line. What instrument did he play? The drums, of course.

10:30 p.m. Here we go again

McCandless Hall: Breadsticks to Kelly Falcsik.

After this, Ron tells us a little about the history of Papa John's. Ten years ago in southern Indiana, there was this guy who owned a bar. His son, a Ball State graduate, worked there. The customers said they wanted something to eat with their beer (go figure) so they started serving pizza in the bar. Soon enough, they were delivering the pizza and before you know it, they had moved the corporate office to Louisville, Kentucky. It all started with one store. Now there are more than 600; some of them are even west of the Mississippi.

10:45 p.m. Residential delivery. Oh, you mean there are people besides college students who eat pizza around here? Good to know.

11:00 p.m. LeMans Dilemma

Ron tries to get through to one of the women who ordered a pizza, but her line is busy. And he can't call her neighbor after 10 p.m. because it's against security measures. So he waits. And waits. And waits. Still busy. Wouldn't it be grand if Saint Mary's had call waiting? Just a thought. Finally, a desk worker runs up to get the girl and she makes it down to the lobby by 11:14 p.m.

"Well, I've already had lucky charms, rice cakes, an apple, crackers, and cookies today. But nothing seems to fill me up like Papa John's. He's accessible. It's good pizza. It's cheap," she says.

At this point Ron says a word or two about what he calls "Pizza Awareness." His theory is this: If you order a pizza, stay off the phone. Tell your roommates that you ordered it. Forbid them from using the phone or just make sure they answer it when it rings. Also, it helps if you have your money ready. If everyone played by these rules, you'd get your pizzas faster.

On the way to an off campus delivery, Ron tells us another funny story. "Last year, I had to deliver a pizza to Saint Louis Street the night of that big 500 person party. Believe it or not, the band stopped, they found the girl who ordered, and she got her pizza."

THIS IS WHERE IT GETS GOOD

11:45 p.m. We finally make it to the off campus delivery. Ron finds the house. He pounds on the doors, the windows, the house itself. We get blasted with a great but rather lengthy rendition of Pocket Full of Kryptonite. But not until the drums stop do they hear the pounding at the door. Then the members of Shady Elaine came to the door.

"Oh, hey, it's the pizza guy."

"We order Papa because we get hungry. You see, we discovered it freshman year. We really like the sauce and the peppers. Great pizza," Michael Johnson said.

Then some guy in the back threw in "Listen to Shady Elaine!"

12 a.m. Back to headquarters. All four lines are holding. Dough is in the air. The delivery men are off and running.

Back to all four dorms at Saint Mary's:

LeMans: Amalia Kokoruda (breadsticks)

Holy Cross: Steph (pizza), Erin Brophy (breadsticks and cheesesticks)

McCandless: Ellen (pizza)

Regina: Sam (breadsticks)

12:25 a.m. Ron has to hurry to the car because he doesn't want to get a ticket. (Yes, they do give tickets to the pizza delivery men on the Saint Mary's campus.)

12:45 a.m. Back to the store. Us Observer types call it a night, but Ron is already out the door again. He has a good two more hours ahead of him. And tomorrow, he will be working a 17 hour day.

'I'll Always Remember'



65th Annual Bengal Mission Bouts

Saturday,
March 4, 1995.
Joyce ACC
8 p.m.

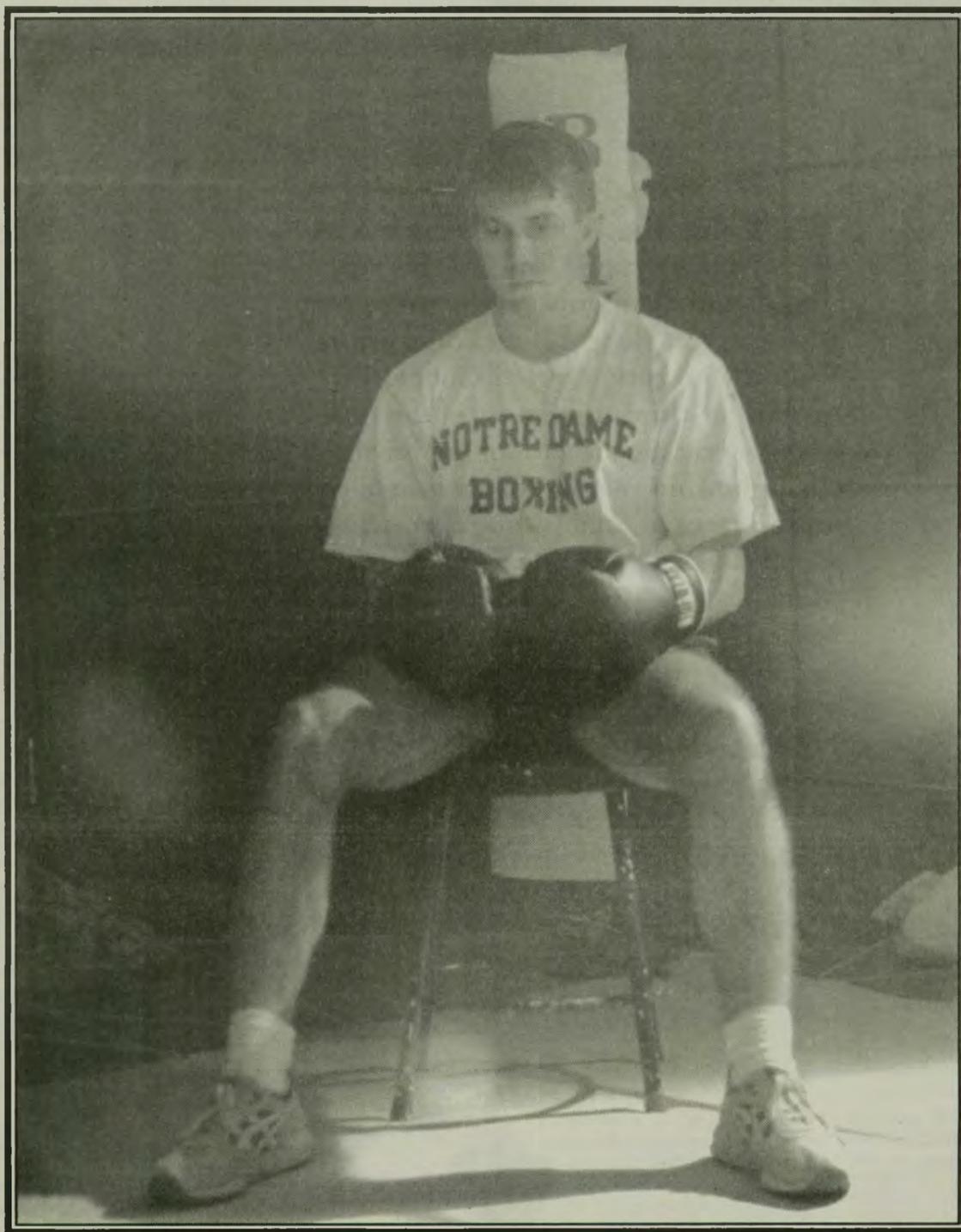


Photo Courtesy of Mary Sundy

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

Dominic J. "Nappy"
Napolitano

Jeff Goddard is defined by his passion for the Bouts

By GEORGE DOHRMANN, Sports Editor

When Jeff Goddard arrived on campus as a freshman three and a half years ago, he wanted only to find his place at Notre Dame.

He first tried baseball, but realized his bat speed wasn't what it needed to be and his fielding looked better to the fans back home in Urbana, Ohio than it did to the Notre Dame coaching staff.

Goddard stood in limbo, wondering where he would land. He was hoping not to be another star athlete in high school who faded on the college scene. His only glory came during pickup games at The Rock, that is, until the day he heard about the Bengal Bouts, and figured he could, possibly, be a boxer. He never envisioned himself surrounded by the glamour of the sport, but simply wrapped by a circle of friends with whom he could make his mark.

"Since that first day, I have loved boxing," Goddard said. "I'm was just so happy at first that I found my niche on campus."

As he prepares for his last bout Saturday in the 170-pound final

against Todd Murphy, Goddard remembers. He stands on the verge of his third title, the memories of past victories and one bitter defeat flow through his thoughts and dominate his final days as a Bengal Bout competitor.

"I know I will remember so much about my time with the guys and fighting," Goddard said. "I think about the past now and I'm not even done yet. It's hard because this has played such a large part in my life the last four years."

There was a time when Goddard was nothing more than a name on the Bengal Bouts card. That first year he walked into the boxing room in the Joyce ACC curious and green. But he trained as hard as anyone and won his first two bouts with surprising ease, advancing to the finals. Then he stepped under the lights of the JACC Arena, starting across the ring at senior Shane Hitzman and seeing the two titles

see GODDARD / page 4

Tale of the Tape

The Picks

D - Sports Editor
George Dohrmann
 N - Associate Sports Editor
Mike Norbut

130—ERIC GARCIA vs. TODD BELL
 D - Garcia unan. decision
 N - Garcia split decision

135—Greg Marks vs. Andy Dicello
 D - Marks split. decision
 N - Marks unan. decision

145—Dan Couri vs. Ted Pagano
 D - Couri unan. decision
 N - Couri unan. decision

150—Matt Kowalsky vs. Nate Mick
 D - Kowalsky unan. decision
 N - Mick split decision

155—Chris Rosen vs. John Kmetz
 D - Rosen unan. decision
 N - Rosen unan. decision

157—Eric Hillegas vs. Butch Cabrerros
 D - Hillegas split decision
 N - Cabrerros split decision

160—Mike Thompson vs. Dan Adams
 D - Thompson unan. decision
 N - Thompson unan. decision

165—John Christoforetti vs. Pat Dolan
 D - Christoforetti unan. decision
 N - Christoforetti unan. decision

170—Jeff Goddard vs. Todd Murphy
 D - Goddard unan. decision
 N - Goddard split decision

175—Rob Naticchia vs. Chip Farrell
 D - Naticchia unan. decision
 N - Naticchia split decision

185—Mike Mantey vs. Chad Harrison
 D - Mantey split decision
 N - Harrison split decision

195—Troy Phillips vs. Dave Baker
 D - Baker split decision
 N - Baker unan. decision

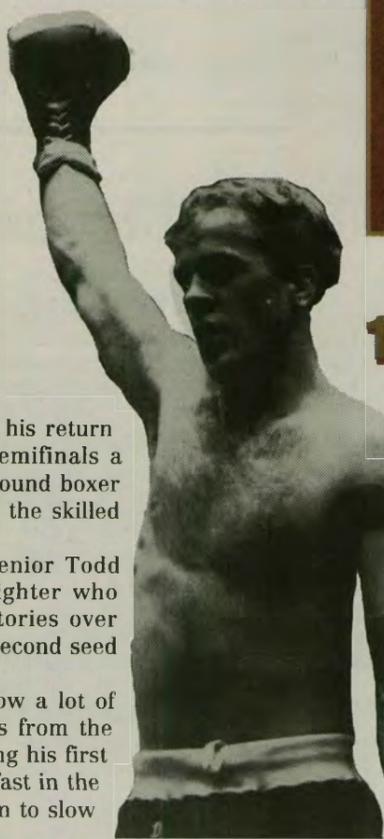
Heavyweights—Greg Stec vs. Jason Svadeba
 D - Stec KO Round 2

George Dohrmann is in his fourth year covering the Bengal Bouts.

Mike Norbut was a Bengal Bout semifinalist in 1994.

Unlike the 1994 field, few boxers have stepped forward this year and distinguished themselves as all-time great Bengal Bout competitors. With the exception of Jeff Goddard's run for his third title, most of the finalists this year are either looking for the championship that has eluded them or on the verge of establishing themselves as top-flight performers. Dan Couri, Mike Mantey, Eric Garcia and Rob Naticchia are after their second title—looking to show they are anything but one hit wonders. Chris Rosen, Eric Hillegas, John Christoforetti, and Mike Thompson strive for wins after losing in the finals a year ago. Meanwhile, a host of eager challengers look to pull the upset. A look at each fight on the 1995 Bengal Bout card:

160-pound finalist Michael Thompson



130 lb Eric Garcia vs Todd Bello

Eric Garcia is looking strong in his return after falling in the 135-pound semifinals a year ago. He is a fundamentally sound boxer who has proven that he can beat the skilled fighter as well as the brawler.

He may have problems with senior Todd Bello, a left-handed first-time fighter who has shown good form in his victories over Pete Bancroft and Dan Zepf, the second seed in the division.

Look for the two boxers to throw a lot of jabs with some controlled flurries from the favorite, Garcia. Because of it being his first year, Bello may come out a little fast in the first round, which could cause him to slow down in the latter part of the bout.

It looks to be a very close bout that should be decided by a split decision. Because of the boxers' styles, whoever is able to win the first round should be able to pull out the victory.



Feat Fig

Butch Cabrerros doesn't really know many competitors in Bengal Bouts. But he's heard of Eric Hillegas, his opponent in Saturday's finals.

The sophomore was not even aware of who he was matched up against in the semifinals. It turned out to be Stefan Borso, who Cabrerros defeated with a unanimous decision Wednesday night.

"I didn't know much about anybody before I fought them, but I have heard the Hillegas' name before," Cabrerros said.

Hillegas, a senior, is favored in the 157-pound division against the younger Cabrerros, a former Golden Gloves boxer in his home of Corpus Christi, Texas.

"The fight with Butch will be a lot different than my bout Wednesday night," Hillegas said. "The issue is that his training has been a lot different than what we have here."

Cabrerros, who has trained in South Bend for this year's bouts, likes to throw more combinations and roundhouse punches than the average Bengal Bout student. His punches, however, are used with skilled precision. It's easy to see that the sophomore knows

135 lb Greg Marks vs Andy Dicello

One of the only weight divisions that went as planned, the first seed, Greg Marks, will take on No. 2 Andy Dicello in Saturday's final. Marks moved into the finals with unanimous victories over Paul Villa and Ben Decio, while Dicello scored a unanimous decision over Toby Biolchini after recording a knockout over Dennis Joyce in his quarterfinal bout.

Both boxers are hard-punchers that like to throw combinations. Because of their parity in height, reach should not come into play in this bout, but look for Dicello to open it up with some early flurries.

Countering will be the key for Marks, who sports better fundamentals along with a good parrying technique.

This fight looks to be a very close matchup between two seasoned veterans. Dicello, a junior, is in his third year, while Marks, the senior, will fight his final bout in his four-year career with the Bengal Bouts organization.

157

Eric Hillegas vs Butch Cabrerros

145

takes shots a winner in 19 this year as P

Pagano is t quality oppon tend with Co which he ca do more of t

If the bout will need to yet to prove against Rod

No fighter ish Michigan

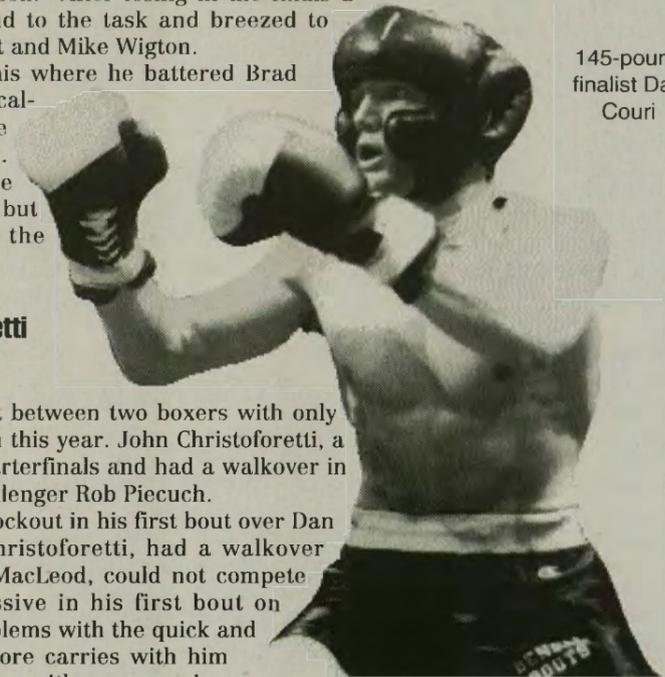
150

Matt Kowalsky vs Nate Mick

ured
ht



145-pound
finalist Dan
Couri



lb when to throw an overhand right or uppercut.

Hillegas is a boxer in the quintessential Bengal mold. He likes to jab his opponents to death, throwing very little combinations. But he is very quick, which enables him to score effectively with a punch or two at a time.

Both boxers have had impressive showings in this year's tournament. Hillegas, a finalist last year in the 155-pound division, received a bye in Sunday's quarterfinals before earning a unanimous decision over senior Ryan Walker on Wednesday. Cabrerros scored a knockout in the first round of his quarterfinal bout with Mike Thompson before moving past Borso on Wednesday.

Hillegas will hold a large reach advantage over the bulkier Cabrerros on Saturday, which will force the sophomore to slip his jab and get pound away at the senior's body.

"I know he's tall, so I'll have to get inside somehow," Cabrerros said.

"I'm just hoping to make a good showing."

With a little extra incentive.

"I don't want that runner up thing on my jacket," he said.

—Mike Norbut

Dan Couri vs Ted Pagano

lb Dan Couri is a rock. The best conditioned fighter in the Bouts and delivers them for the full three rounds. He was a surprise 94, beating the favorite Michael Ahern, but is surprising no one he cruised by his first two opponents.

he dark-horse of all dark-horses in this year's finals. He beat a ent in Rick Rodgers but will have to improve even more to con- tri. In his fight with Rodgers, Pagano exploded to an early start tied over into the second round. To beat Couri he will need to e same, start quick and hope Couri is sleeping.

s close going into the third Pagano may have a chance but he ill on some unseen strength. Couri will not tire and Pagano has at he can win the final round, losing the last 1:30 on all cards ts.

the Bouts uses the jab more effectively than senior Nate Mick. The squar- ative looks nothing like a finesse fighter with his short arms and stocky frame, yet his strength is in his head.

Matt Kowalsky is the favorite in this fight and with good reason. He dominated his quarterfinal and semifinal bouts against David Bradshaw and Shawn Hamer. He brings the complete package into the ring. He moves well and will always play the aggressor.

ty The key for both fighters centers around Mick's jab. If Mick is able to stick it and leave it in Kowalsky's face then he can be as effective as he was in the early rounds. If Kowalsky can slip the jab, Mick is in for a long evening

155 lb

Chris Rosen
vs
John Kmetz

away with the title. Kmetz could do the same. He likes to throw, loves to dictate the fight, and will not back away from Rosen.

This is one of those fights you want say the favorite will win, but no way on the green earth would you lay money on it. Rosen has the talent and certainly the desire but if he doesn't fight his game, Kmetz will win.

160 lb Michael Thompson vs Dan Admas

booed him because he wasn't pretty or because he didn't knock his opponents around. He just won. Much is the same with Thompson. After losing in the finals a year ago Thompson has set his mind to the task and breezed to finals with easy wins over Joe Zirnhelt and Mike Wigton.

Adams' first fight came in the semis where he battered Brad Parker, a decent fighter but not the caliber of Thompson. This, unlike the fight that precedes it, is one to bet on. All experts point to Thompson and he has yet to disappoint. He's not flashy, but come Saturday evening will be in the same position Clar was— first.

165 lb John Christoforetti vs Pat Dolan

This will be a very interesting bout between two boxers with only one fight of experience between them this year. John Christoforetti, a sophomore, received a bye in the quarterfinals and had a walkover in the semifinals due to an injury to challenger Rob Piecuch.

Freshman Pat Dolan recorded a knockout in his first bout over Dan Bergan, but, like his competitor Christoforetti, had a walkover when his semifinal opponent, Jack MacLeod, could not compete due to injury. Dolan looked impressive in his first bout on Sunday, but look for him to have problems with the quick and powerful Christoforetti. The sophomore carries with him years of kick-boxing experience along with one year in the Bengal Bouts, in which he went lost a split decision to two-time champion Jeff Goddard. Look for Dolan to come out fast, trying to throw the favorite off-balance. Don't expect Christoforetti to lose his composure too easily, though.

175 lb

Rob Naticchia
vs
Chip Farrell

decisions, Wednesday's win being an upset over second seed Bob Lalor.

Naticchia, last year's champion at 175 pounds, received a bye in the quarterfinals and was able to defeat a taller Pat Keaney by a unanimous decision in the semifinals.

Naticchia carries the total package with him into his second consecutive finals bout. He is a very aggressive fighter with quick, strong punches that can devastate.

One area the senior lacks in, however, is defense. A key for Farrell will be his quick jab and his ability to wrap the champion up when he makes a charge.

This will be a very tight matchup between a stiff, upright fighter in Mike Mantey and a fluid, deceptive Chad Harrison. Mantey has boxed for only :16 so far this year after capturing the 180-pound title a year ago. His semifinal fight with junior Dave Harris was stopped due to a doctor's decision to take Harris out of the fight.

185 lb

Mike Mantey
vs
Chad Harrison

some effective body shots before working his opponent's head. For his success to continue, he will need to use the same strategy against the taller Mantey.

Harrison surprised Mulderrig with his quickness in his semifinal bout, and he may be able to do the same against the sophomore Mantey, who holds the only chance in the next four years to become the eighth

Will the real Chris Rosen please stand up. After hollering to the boxing community that the undisciplined version of himself was gone, Rosen reverted back, swinging like a spinning windmill in his narrow win over Brendan McGuire. Rosen, when he wants to be, is one of the more gifted fighters around but when he slips he is vulnerable, as McGuire showed.

John Kmetz is no Brendan McGuire. He is much better. Rosen was upset by an aggressive fighter in 1994 when Rob Ganz charged and charged and ran away with the title. Kmetz could do the same. He likes to throw, loves to dictate the fight, and will not back away from Rosen.

In many ways, Mike Thompson is the Steve Clar of this year's Bouts. In 1994, Clar methodically walked to the title. The fans

170 lb

Jeff Goddard
vs
Todd Murphy

see cover story

195 lb

Troy Phillips
vs
Dave Baker

This bout may come up and surprise some people. Few no what to expect from both boxers.

One certainty is that both can hit. Phillips dropped Dan O'Rourke 40 seconds into the second round during the semifinals, and Baker floored Jake Lustig a little over a minute into his opening fight.

Insiders say Baker is an athlete who can move, and matched up well with heavyweight favorite Greg Stec during sparring sessions.

Few can ignore what Phillips did in his first fight. He may be a bit stronger than Baker and will be looking to move his opponent around the ring.

Baker, who is an excellent basketball player, will need to keep moving and not get into a brawl with Phillips.

Text by George Dohrmann
and Mike Norbut
Photos by Kyle Kusek

Heavyweight

Greg Stec
vs
Jason Svadeba

Everyone is buzzing about Greg Stec. The former football player dropped forty pounds to compete in the Bouts and has been impressive since the start. He is strong quick and will be rested come Saturday after not fighting in either the first or second rounds.

Svadeba is a South Bender with good hands and adequate strength. He opened some eyes with the way he manhandled Brady Curtis in the semifinals. Insiders are playing wait and see with Stec. He is a mystery to the fans but not to the boxers who know he can deliver the blows. But the competitors were elated when Svadeba advanced because if anyone can compete with Stec, Svadeba can, and in the Bouts' featured event anything can happen.

■ **JOCK STRIP**

Happy Birthday Bouts

Notre Dame's Bengal Bouts turns 65 this year. It can now officially start collecting social security.

But in no way does it need to.

Because in an era of clocks, calendars and carbon dating, the Irish boxing club remains ageless. It doesn't need a facelift or Pearl Cream to retain its natural beauty.

65 years. Just think what this organization has seen.

Bengal Bouts has outlived communism. It has watched the Great Depression come to an end, Hitler come and go. About the only thing it hasn't seen is the Cubs winning the World Series.

But realistically, you don't have to look past the boxing realm to get a good dose of history. The Bengal Bouts tradition is thicker than the walls of Stonehenge.

65 years. . . of teaching and helping the students of Notre Dame. From the days of Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano to the coordinators and trainers of today, nothing has changed in terms of the message taughts. Even the faces haven't changed that much.

Knute Rockne and Nappy were friends. It was the legendary football coach who started the program in 1924 in order to give the boys something to do during the winter. Napolitano took over in 1930 and ran the Bouts for 50 years before retiring in 1981.

65 years. . . of healthy competition. Now matter how much you may dislike the idea of boxing, you have to acknowledge the dedication and preparation that each athlete puts in just to get a chance

to step in the ring.

One chance, 4 1/2 minutes. Or, if you're lucky enough to make the finals, six minutes.

Six weeks of sweat for one week of having the spotlight, which surrounds the champions.

Champions like The Five Fighting McGraths, Kerry Waite and Jeff Gerber. These are the names that people remember. Anyone who steps in the ring, though, is a true champion.

It's those boxers that make up the heart of Bengal Bouts. Sure, the finals will showcase the best of the bunch, but they would not be seen as the best if they didn't have to get by two other fighters.

The competition grows every year. There were 92 participants in this year's tournament, requiring a card of 13 weight divisions.

65 years. . . of helping the needy and underprivileged.

Since the days of Nappy, all of the proceeds earned by the Bouts goes to help the people of Bangladesh.

So Sally Struthers was telling the truth. But what she has been saying for five years the Holy Cross Mission, Nappy and the Bengal Bouts has known all along.

It looks like Nappy's line still holds.

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

A perfect sentence to describe a perfect organization. Happy Birthday, Bengal Bouts.

May you live to see 165.



Mike Norbut

Goddard

continued from page 1

Hitzman had already won.

Hitzman's third crown came at Goddard's expense.

"I think about that fight all the time, when I am running or training, I think about it and wish I could have it back. But I know if I was a freshman again, and fought the same fight, I would lose. But I look at where I am now and just wish I could fight him now."

Goddard fought like a freshman against Hitzman, passive and unsure. It would be his only loss as a boxer.

But Goddard doesn't dwell on the loss. He wishes dearly he could have joined the Bengal Bout elite, being the eighth man to win four Bengal Bout titles. But Hitzman won and if he didn't, Goddard may not be in the position he is now.

"I've grown each year as a fighter. Just having one year under your belt makes all the difference in the ring. My second year, I was confident and knew that I could win the title."

He did by beating Kevin Mullaney easily. "I sat and looked all year at my runner-up jacket all year. All it did was remind me that I had lost," Goddard said after the fight when asked about his motivation.

His motivation in 1994 was simple, repeat. Goddard was well on his way, breezing to the finals where he hit a tall speed bump in the form of freshman John Christoforetti (the favorite in the 165-pound division). Neither fighter may have seen it at the time, but each was looking in a mirror when they stared across at one another. Christoforetti may look back at his narrow loss freshman year, as Goddard does with the Hitzman bout, and ponder the possibility.

"I felt so much pressure last year because people were expecting me to repeat," Goddard said. "I knew what a good fighter John was and he showed it. I

knew it was a close fight and I feel lucky to have won."

...

Goddard has anxiously waited for 1995, his final run in the Bouts and year as president of the boxing club. What Goddard didn't expect was his picture on the cover of the Bengal Bout poster— shirtless in an empty gym, wrapping his hands.

"I get a lot of flack for that," Goddard said. "I'm a little embarrassed by it, but also happy that we have a current boxer not an old one on the poster and the programs."

"It's been a joke for a lot of people. Girls come up and joke with me and say that all the posters in the halls have been ripped off and are now above girls' beds. It's funny but I look at it as an honor. I'm just happy that the other boxers thought I should be on the poster."

It isn't uncommon for children to approach Goddard before fights and ask for his autograph. He laughs when you call him famous, but then two more children shove paper in his lap as he sits ringside.

It will be one more fond memory for Goddard if he can top Murphy and capture his third title. He should win, is expected to, the role of the heavy favorite is now old hand.

"All I want to think about is Murphy. That's what is important. But it is hard to stay focused when I am busy running around helping organize things and also knowing that this is going to be my last fight."

Goddard insists this won't be his last Bouts. As a fighter, yes, but he can't help but return in the future.

"I know I will be like (Bouts coordinator) Terry Johnson or (trainer) Pat Farrell— coming back and helping out when I get older. I couldn't not be a part of all of this."

"The guys here are all my friends and I know that I will remember Saturday night and every night I've had in the Bouts for the rest of my life."

"This is what college was all about for me."

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March 3rd!



The Observer/ Tina Lemker

Dinner's here! One more happy customer gets a Papa John's delivery from Ron Thorp. Ron's pick? Cheesesticks and Italian Sausage pizza.

Picking the Pizza...

The choices for on-campus pizza delivery are numerous. From local parlors to chain names, the variety can be intimidating. Here is a brief summary of what you can expect from the most popular.

Pizza Hut

Large, One Topping Pizza
 \$ \$11.28
 12 Slices / 14"

Delivery Time
 Varies



Bruno's

XLarge, One Topping Pizza
 \$ \$10.50
 15 Slices / 20"

Delivery Time
 45 min. - 1 hr.



Domino's

Large, One Topping Pizza
 \$ \$5.99 (Special)
 12 Slices / 15"

Delivery Time
 About 20 min.



Huddle

Large, One Topping Pizza
 \$ \$5.00 (Special)
 8 Slices / 14"

Delivery Time
 10-15 min.



Large, One Topping Pizza
 \$9.20
 8 Slices / 14"
Delivery Time
 30-40 min.

The Observer/Christopher Mullins

Papa John's Mission Statement

To deliver the perfect pizza by exceeding the needs and expectations of our customers, franchise family, and employees.



The Observer/ Tina Lemker

One more stop on a normal Monday night.



Friday

- 4 P.M. ND WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. MICHIGAN, ECK TENNIS PAVILION
- 7 P.M. ND HOCKEY VS. ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, FIELDHOUSE, JOYCE CENTER
- 7:30 P.M. FOLK DANCING, ST. MARY'S CLUBHOUSE
- 7:15 & 9:45 P.M. QUIZ SHOW, ANNENBURG AUDITORIUM
- 8 & 10:30 P.M. INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE, CUSHING

Saturday

- 3 P.M. ND MEN'S TENNIS VS. ILLINOIS, ECK TENNIS PAVILION
- 7 P.M. PANGBORN'S PRICE IS RIGHT, WASHINGTON HALL
- 7:15 & 9:45 P.M. QUIZ SHOW, ANNENBURG AUDITORIUM
- 8 & 10:30 P.M. INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE, CUSHING
- 10:30 P.M. STORYTELLING, "LIVES OF THE ARTISTS," SNITE AUDITORIUM

Sunday

- 12 P.M. ND WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. WAKE FOREST, ECK TENNIS PAVILION
- 3 P.M. ND MEN'S TENNIS VS. IOWA, ECK TENNIS PAVILION
- 6 P.M. HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS, JACC

Movies

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 UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
 PULP FICTION 2, 5:15, 8:45
 THE HUNTED 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
 LEGENDS OF THE FALL 4, 6:45
 BILLY MADISON 1:45, 9:20

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST (MALL)
 BRADY BUNCH 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9
 BOYS ON THE SIDE 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:40
 WALKING DEAD 7:15, 9:20

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■ NBA

Cavaliers top Mavs in battle of wounded

Associated Press

DALLAS

Round up the injured players for the Dallas Mavericks and Cleveland Cavaliers and the result would be a team to challenge for the NBA title.

The Mavericks were able to cope without their top two scorers Thursday night, using Jason Kidd's three-point play with 2:36 remaining to snap a tie and beat the Cavaliers 90-84.

Dallas was without Jim Jackson and Jamal Mashburn, who combine to average nearly 50 points per game. Jackson is sidelined indefinitely with a sprained left ankle and Mashburn has a sore right hip, stemming from an adverse reaction to an injection for strep throat.

The wounded for the Cavaliers included Mark Price, Tyrone Hill and Brad Daugherty.

"We said before the game that if you took the people that were on the bench for both teams, it would make a nice playoff team," Mavericks coach Dick Motta said. "There were a lot of guys sitting tonight but there were also a lot of guys playing."

Dallas made up for their two big guns, getting 18-point performances from Kidd, Lucious Harris and Roy Tarpley and 16 points from George McCloud.

Kidd rolled in a spectacular

left-handed layup and added a free throw to give Dallas a 79-76 lead with 2:36 to play.

"I love to be in that situation, with the game on the line and the ball in my hands," Kidd said. "We were missing 50 points in Jimmy and Jamal, sure, but we've overcome obstacles before."

Kidd has stepped up his scoring in the three games since Jackson's injury, averaging 17.3 points and shooting 50 percent.

His two free throws with 3:26 left had pulled Dallas into a 76-76 tie. John Williams' layup had drawn the Cavaliers to 80-78 but Kidd fed McCloud for a layup as the Mavericks increased their advantage to 82-78 with 1:22 to play.

Chris Mills, who paced the Cavs with 16 points, missed two free throws with 40.3 seconds left, then Tarpley converted two foul shots with 38.8 seconds left to push Dallas' lead to 84-78. Dallas converted all eight free throws in the final 38.8 seconds to seal the victory. Dallas seemed on the verge of pulling away, building a 71-62 lead with 7:50 to play on Tarpley's 15-footer.

But Cleveland, which had beaten Dallas in six of the previous seven meetings, responded with a 9-0 run capped by Ferry's 3-pointer with 5:37 remaining, tying it 71-71.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UMass, Rutgers to finish

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Twenty-four days after it was interrupted by a student protest, the game between Massachusetts and Rutgers will be completed: 20 minutes on a neutral court with nobody quite sure of the proper decorum for playing half a game.

The three biggest questions Friday at the Spectrum will be:

— Should players warm up harder or longer than usual because they will only play half as long as they usually do?

— Should the coaches double their intensity because of the lack of comeback time should they fall behind?

"My question is," Massachusetts coach John Calipari said, "is halftime going to be at 10 minutes? We'll go in for like a 15-minute break. I don't know how it's going to be."

No one does because suspended games are extremely rare in college basketball.

"There was nobody to call and ask for advice," Rutgers coach Bob Wenzel said.

On Feb. 7, Rutgers held a 31-29 halftime lead over then-No. 4 Massachusetts when about 150 Rutgers students staged a protest over a racially inflammatory statement made by school president Francis Lawrence in a November speech.

The students refused to leave the court and the game was

suspended for safety and security reasons. There were no problems in the Scarlet Knight's three home games since then, but the Atlantic 10 decided the completion would be played in Philadelphia, where the league's postseason tournament will get under way on Saturday.

"We determined the game should be completed at a neutral site and since Philadelphia is the host for our tournament we felt it would be convenient for both schools to have it there," Atlantic 10 commissioner Linda Bruno said.

The half will have ramifications on the tournament as a victory by Rutgers (12-13, 7-8 Atlantic 10) would put them sixth in the league, and thus change the pairings for the quarterfinals.

"I'm not saying we were going to win, but the scene was set for us, a sellout crowd of 9,000, we had the lead, no Marcus Camby," Wenzel said. "Now we're playing at four in the afternoon in Philadelphia. It's a totally different situation."

The eighth-ranked Minutemen (22-4, 12-3) already clinched the regular-season title.

"I was going to go out in a sweatsuit to coach the game," Calipari said. "I told the staff we'd just go out in sweatsuits. And then they were like 'Yeah, then our guys will act like it's not a game.' And they're right. So we're going to prepare like it's a regular game. That it

counts for us being prepared and being ready to do some things."

Calipari since suspended senior guard Mike Williams, the team's best outside shooter, for the remainder of the season for unspecified violations of team rules.

Wenzel since suspended junior forward Charles Jones for the rest of the season for academic reasons.

Both played in the first half — Williams was 1-for-4 from the field and had three points, while Jones was 0-for-5 and had one point. They will be in the boxscore that comes out after the game and the stats will be added to their totals, so two players not even playing will see their shooting percentages fall without taking a shot.

Camby, Massachusetts' sophomore center, wasn't even in the Rutgers Athletic Center when the first half was played. He missed parts of four games with a strained right hamstring; the Rutgers game was one of them, two of the three were losses.

Since Camby wasn't in the scorebook for the first half, it will mean a technical foul against Massachusetts when he reports in the game.

"The whole thing is, when you're down four, which is what we're going to be down because I don't know if you think I'm smart, but we're going to exchange two foul shots for Marcus Camby, so we're going to be down four," Calipari said.

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■ NHL ROUNDUP

Buffalo stops Penguins behind red-hot Hasek

Associated Press

Wayne Presley scored two goals, and the Buffalo Sabres killed seven minutes of penalties in the third period to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3 Thursday night.

Presley started the scoring in the first period and put the Penguins away with 5:24 remaining in the game with a short-handed goal to give the Sabres a 5-3 lead. He picked up a loose puck near the blue line, faked Wendell Young to his knees and slid the puck into the net for his sixth goal of the season.

Donald Audette scored the game-winner in the second period, and Brad May added an empty-net goal with one second left in the game.

Derek Plante and Alexander Mogilny also scored for Buffalo. Chris Joseph, Jaromir Jagr and Joe Mullen scored for the Penguins, who suffered their second loss in three games after starting the season 12-0-1.

Dominik Hasek stopped 27 shots for the Sabres and held Pittsburgh scoreless during a five-minute penalty to Presley and a minor penalty to Alexei Zhitnik.

Buffalo led by two goals three times in the first two periods only to have Pittsburgh come back each time.

Mogilny had given Buffalo a 3-1 lead when his weak slap shot got past Young, who replaced Ken Wregget to start the second period. Wregget had started 19 of the Penguins first 20 games.

Jagr scored his third short-handed goal and 16th of the season when took a pass from Larry Murphy at the blue line, fought off Buffalo's Doug Bodger and beat Hasek to the stick side 4:22 into the second period.

Ulf Samuelsson was thrown out of the game in the second period when he lost his temper in the penalty box while arguing a hooking call made by referee Dan Marouelli.

Bruins 7, Devils 2

Bryan Smolinski scored three times and Mats Naslund got his first NHL goal in five years Thursday night as the Boston Bruins beat New Jersey 7-2.

Blaine Lacher, the NHL rookie of the month for February, made 30 saves. The Bruins matched their biggest output of the season despite losing leading goal-scorer Cam Neely to an early fighting penalty and getting outshot (32-18) for the first time all year.

With the Bruins holding a 1-0 lead at 3:29 of the first, Claude Lemieux hit Neely in the head with his stick and Neely retaliated with his fist. Neely was kicked out, but that did nothing to slow Boston down.

They got one goal from Adam Oates, two from Smolinski and one more from Jozef Stempel to make 5-0 by the mid-point of the second period. By that time, though, the outcome of the

game seemed secondary to the Bruins' desire for revenge.

Even Boston general manager Harry Sinden got into the act, arguing his point with referee Paul Devorski so forcefully that he cost the Bruins a bench minor at the end of the first period.

When Lemieux was finally sent home with a 10-minute misconduct at 14:48 in the third, police rolled out a plexiglass barrier to protect him as he walked by the Bruins bench, and a screen awning to shield him from debris-throwing fans. They needed it.

The Bruins brought Naslund back from semi-retirement in Sweden, where he had played for three years before switching over to coaching. After eight years with the Montreal Canadiens, his last NHL goal came on March 21, 1990.

Lacher lost his shutout with 1:04 left in the second, while the Devils were a man short after a fight put Daneyko out for the game and Lemieux and MacLean in the box.

Red Wings 6, Jets 1

Ray Sheppard scored twice and Paul Coffey had three assists to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 6-1 victory over the Winnipeg Jets on Thursday night.

The win was the Red Wings' sixth in seven games, while the Jets lost their third straight.

Detroit's 27 points in 19 games tied their best-ever start to a season.

The game marked former Red Wings goaltender Tim Cheveldae's return to Detroit, and he didn't get much of a welcome.

Detroit took less than five minutes to score as Sheppard skated out from behind the net and cleanly beat Cheveldae for his 12th goal at 4:21 of the first.

Just over a minute later, Keith Tkachuk and Nelson Emerson were called for simultaneous minor penalties, and Sergei Fedorov made it 2-0 on the power play when he tipped in Coffey's shot.

The Jets took nearly 11 minutes to get their first shot of the game, and even though they did play better late in the period, Detroit was able to make it 3-0.

Shawn Burr's long shot went wide of Cheveldae, but bounced off the back boards and right onto to Dino Ciccarelli's stick for an easy tap-in at 14:29.

Winnipeg got the only goal of the third period when Stephane Quintal skated in and beat Mike Vernon for his third goal at 14:26.

Detroit boosted its lead back to three goals at 1:27 of the third with a power-play goal. Coffey broke down the right wing, and his centering pass ticked off Vyacheslav Kozlov's skate before Greg Johnson knocked it into the net for his third goal.



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having a
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The following is a survey from an...uh...a consumer group.

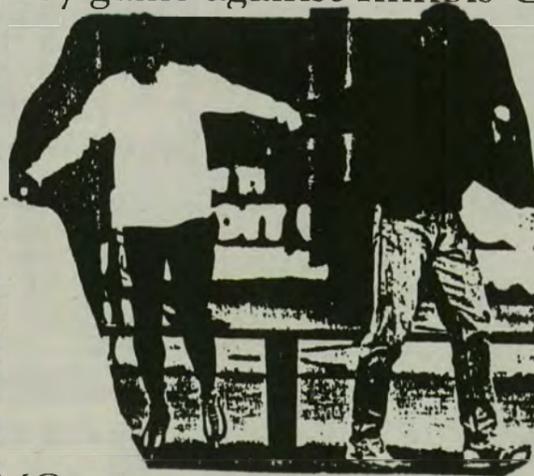
Think you'll be inspired by our hockey team this weekend?

Want to see if you have what it takes to stay up on the ice?

Ever experienced the the thrill of making the 3rd goal in a hat-trick?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, then we need you to come to the JACC this Friday, March 3rd after the hockey game against Illinois-Chicago to go

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with Flip Side, the group that provides the ND/SMC community with great activities that do not involve alcohol. We will be holding an ice-skating extravaganza for all those who wish to see if they have the ability to skate with the best of them. But, first, you have to skate with us; so come down after the hockey game on March 3rd from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. and see if you can do it!

Cost is only \$2.50 for all ND/SMC students!

If you want to help out in any way with the organization of this event, call Steve (4-1762) or Cristin (4-4206) for details. If you want to learn more about Flip Side, call either of our esteemed presidents, John (4-1410) or Mary (4-4904).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Jordan leaves Sox camp

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. Baseball's most famous minor leaguer cleaned out his locker and left camp Thursday. When Michael Jordan might return wasn't clear, and neither was his playing status for the remainder of this confusing spring.

Jordan jumped into his black Range Rover and left, briefly telling a reporter he didn't know when he'd be back and that he would release a statement at a later date.

"I'd have to wait and see and address it. I don't know all the issues involved, I'm really not sure he's leaving town," said White Sox general manager Ron Schueler. He said he had no indication that Jordan had left for anything more than an afternoon round of golf.

"Let's wait until tomorrow morning and see if he shows up," Schueler said. "As far as I know, he's not missing unless he's not here tomorrow morn-

ing."

Jordan's departure came after a hectic and bizarre morning in which the White Sox divided their squad into players who were willing to participate in exhibition games and those who were not.

Those declining were told to move their belongings into the adjoining minor league clubhouse, which is more spartan and less spacious. They also were asked to leave the team hotel and had their meal money slashed. They were not, however, sent home as Schueler earlier said they might be.

Jordan's personal assistant and driver, George Koehler, said all Jordan told him was: "We're going."

"I walked in and he said, 'We're going.' We walked out to the truck and that was it. I don't know anything."

Jordan had voiced a desire from the beginning of camp to not be caught in the middle of the struggle between the players union he supports and the

owners.

He still had not made his decision public on whether to compete in the exhibitions, which the union has labeled replacement games.

Jordan, who has shown marked improvement from a year ago when he first joined the Sox, needs to sharpen his skills by playing games. He'd also been sympathetic toward minor leaguers forced to make a decision about the games. The White Sox exhibition opener is Friday.

After the workout Thursday, many players were moving their belongings from the major league locker room to the minor league dressing quarters. Thirty-two players stayed and 31 went to the other side.

Jordan's locker was bare and his chair was folded up inside.

A clubhouse assistant said Jordan was signing a lot of autographs before he left, and a quick inspection of the minor league clubhouse did not reveal a locker with Jordan's name.

Indians top Reds in exhibition opener

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. No, Pedro Borbon did not pitch for the Cincinnati Reds. The plump, 48-year-old reliever plopped over backwards trying to make it through pregame drills, however.

That was the biggest pratfall Thursday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Reds 3-1 in their first crack at replacement baseball before an announced crowd of 1,260, seemingly double the actual attendance.

Instead, the smallest crowd ever for an exhibition opener in Plant City Stadium's eight years — the previous low was 4,464 in 1993 — saw a relatively clean game that had only one error and just a few other misplays.

Rather, there were a couple of nifty plays, not bad for an early spring game in which losing

pitcher Rick Reed had the most big-league experience.

"There was nothing wrong with what was out there," Reed said. "It was not major league, no it was not. But it was good baseball."

Maybe even a little better than that, actually.

"This has been portrayed by a lot of people as a bunch of guys out of the beer leagues," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

"The skill level obviously isn't the same as if we'd had Kenny Lofton or Albert Belle or Barry Larkin, but these weren't beer leaguers. These guys have played."

Still, the day had its strange moments.

Hours before the game began, the Reds and Indians announced baseball's first two trades of replacement players.

NBA

Mason leads big comeback as Knicks top Bulls

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK Anthony Mason scored 15 of his season-high 26 points in the final period, including the go-ahead basket with 21.3 seconds left, as the New York Knicks held the Chicago Bulls to 12 points in the final period and won 93-89.

Mason's putback of a blocked shot by Scottie Pippen put the Knicks up 91-89, and Mason put a hand in Pippen's face as the Bulls forward missed a long jumper. Pippen fouled Charles Oakley going for the rebound, and Oakley sank both free throws with 6.1 seconds remaining. That sealed the victory, completing the Knicks' comeback from a 22-point second-half deficit.

The Bulls had one field goal, a breakaway layup by Pete Myers, in the first 9:51 of the final period.

Pippen had 21 points in the first half and finished with 28 and 14 rebounds to lead the Bulls.

Mason added 12 rebounds for the Knicks, who have won six of their last eight, and made 11 of 13 shots. Patrick Ewing added 23 points and Hubert Davis 19.

The Knicks trimmed Chicago's big lead to 13 at the end of the quarter behind Ewing's 12 points and the team's 63 percent shooting. Pippen scored just two points in the period as the Bulls missed 12 of 19 shots.

New York started the fourth quarter with an 18-5 run, tying the game 82-82 on Mason's putback of Hubert Davis' miss with 5:59 to play. A 7-footer by

Mason then gave the Knicks their first lead of the half.

A pair of free throws by Pippen tied it 89-89 with 35.8 seconds left after Davis hit a 3-pointer to put the Knicks

ahead.

It was a rough night for Ewing, who had scored more than 30 points in the last five games. In the last three minutes of the second half, Ewing

missed three of four foul shots, gave up a dunk to Will Perdue, missed an 18-foot jumper and was called for traveling.

He finished the half with just nine points.

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■ NBA

Milwaukee topples Hawks

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE
Rookie Glenn Robinson scored 28 points and keyed a fourth-quarter comeback Thursday night as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Atlanta Hawks 102-93 to snap their three-game losing streak.

Vin Baker added 25 points and Todd Day 23 for Milwaukee. The Hawks, who had won three in a row, were led by Stacey Augmon with 25 points and Steve Smith with 21.

The Bucks, who trailed by three entering the final period,

took their first lead since an early 5-3 advantage when Baker dunked on an alley-oop pass from Eric Murdock to make it 85-84. The teams traded the lead several times, but Robinson, who had nine points in the period, got it back for good when he dunked with 4:28 remaining for a 91-90 lead. He followed that with another basket and then hit one of two free throws and the Bucks hung on.

Smith, who had 14 points in the quarter, hit his second straight 3-pointer in the third period to give the Hawks a 79-

67 lead. But the Bucks scored nine straight points to end the period, pulling to 79-76 on a basket by Johnny Newman with 20 seconds left.

The Hawks led 50-38 with 4:43 left in the second quarter after a basket by Augmon, who was 7-for-8 and had 18 points in the first half. But the Bucks offense finally came alive, scoring 12 unanswered points, with Day tipping the surge with his second 3-pointer.

Atlanta led 56-52 at the half after Smith sank a pair of free throws with 22.6 seconds left.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hoosiers top Illinois, help NCAA chances

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.
Charlie Miller made a three-point play with 3.8 seconds to play and Alan Henderson scored a season-high 34 points as Indiana defeated Illinois 89-85 Thursday night.

The Hoosiers shot a season-high 63.3 percent from the field and led most of the game.

Richard Keene's 3-pointer with 18.7 seconds to play tied the game 85-85. Indiana (17-10, 9-6 Big Ten) came down court and Miller took a pass from Andre Patterson underneath the Hoosiers' basket and hit the layup despite being fouled by Kevin Turner.

Illinois (17-10, 8-7) then turned the ball over when Keene attempted a three-quarter court pass to Kiwane Garris, but tossed the ball out of bounds. Michael Hermon was fouled with 3 seconds remaining and made one free throw to end the scoring.

Brian Evans was the only other Hoosier in double figures

with 16 points, while Jerry Hester and Garris shared scoring honors for the Illini with 18 apiece.

Henderson made 13 of 17 shots before fouling out with 53.9 seconds left and Indiana leading 83-81. Robert Bennett made the first free throw, but missed the second. Keene came up with the loose ball for the Illini, who were also hot with a 55.6 shooting effort. Coach Lou Henson was calling for a time out from the sideline, but Garris didn't see him.

Garris attempted a shot, but it was blocked by the outstretched arm of 7-foot Todd Lindeman, who had come into the game when Henderson fouled out.

The ball went to Hermon and he hit two free throws with 29.6 seconds left to give Indiana an 85-82 advantage.

The victory was the fifth straight for Indiana against the Illini in Assembly Hall and came in a game that is expected to be crucial to both teams as they try to get into the NCAA tournament.

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Tennis

continued from page 24

Ryan Simme is back on track and playing more aggressively. The Irish have benefited from great play from Ron Mencias the last two matches, and Jason Pun has become a dependable player.

Bayliss also had high praise for Jakub Pietrowski. "Pietrowski showed a lot of toughness in winning a tough match against Wisconsin."

The Irish hope to have John Jay O'Brien back from a sore knee this weekend, and Bayliss

feels the reliable Mike Sprouse should be rested and ready to go this weekend after not participating against Wisconsin.

"We have had good reserve play. Horst Dziura won at number three doubles to secure the doubles point, and Brian Harris is 3-0 in singles play," Bayliss said. "We are able to accommodate minor injuries."

Bayliss said this weekend's matches are important in order to establish strength in Midwest Region to qualify for the NCAA. "We need both of these matches. If we keep our heads up and play with poise, we'll be fine."

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■ FENCING

Irish begin title defense

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

There's a motivational phrase teams like to use stating, "There's no I in team."

For the Notre Dame fencing team, there will have to be an I as they travel to Appleton this weekend to compete in the Midwest Regional Qualifiers.

That letter will stand for individual.

Due to rule changes in the off season by the NCAA governing body, the qualifying tournament and the championships themselves will differ considerably from the team format that existed last year.

Now, the team championships will be based on the results of a few individuals.

The new rules are a result of women's epee being added to the competition for the first time ever. Rather than expanding the budget to include the additional fencers, the NCAA decided to limit the number of fencers who can compete.

"The fencing coaches have worked for over 40 years to get both a team and individual competition structured," men's head coach Mike DeCicco said. "We wanted it this way because the teams who won could honestly come back and say they were the best."

Instead of sending the whole team to Appleton, the Irish are forced to send only three fencers in each weapon this year. From those three, only

two can qualify for the championships which will be hosted by Notre Dame.

"It's good the championships are here because people will be able to cheer," women's epee captain Claudette de Bruin said. "Otherwise they would not be able to go."

As for this weekend, de Bruin will lead the epee team into competition along with Colleen Smerek and Anne Hoos. Women's foil will be represented by captain Maria Panyi, Minda Kalogera, and Monica Wagner.

On the men's side, foil captain Stan Brunner, Conor Power, and Jeremy Siek comprise a formidable foil squad. In epee, captain Rakesh Patel, Carl Jackson, and Brian Stone will travel to Appleton, while captain Chris Hajnik, Bill Lester, and Chris McQuaid round out the men's team in sabre.

Because of these new rules, the question arises as to what the Irish need to do at Appleton to put themselves in good position in three weeks.

"For Notre Dame to have a chance to repeat, two fencers in each weapon must qualify," DeCicco said.

This is not out of the realm of possibility considering the Irish will be fencing the same people they encountered last weekend at the Midwest Fencing Team Championships.

"Last weekend was a good chance to look at all the people," de Bruin said. "We were

also able to gain some confidence from it."

If the fencers do not qualify outright this weekend, there are still four at-large bids in each weapon that are available based on various factors such as season mark and record against others who qualified.

"I think we have a good shot at putting two in from each weapon," Hajnik said. "We all saw how we could do against midwestern competition last weekend."

The only question that remains is if the Irish can adjust to the new format.

"Team unity has been building all year in the dual meets," assistant coach Ed Baguer said. "But then it all comes down to the individual. It really is a big mental change."

"If the team can carry over the momentum they gained last weekend to Appleton," DeCicco added, "we will be back on track to making a run at the NCAA championship."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

WRESTLING - Attention ND wrestlers. Interested in reviving wrestling at the University of Notre Dame? A group of students is starting a wrestling club on campus. If interested in the club, call Marcus or Andrew at 4-2230 and you will be sent details.

the first period of the Illinois-Chicago and Irish hockey game on Friday March 3 at the JACC Ice Rink.

NOVICE AND VARSITY CREW - There will be a meeting for Spring Break on Monday in 122 Hayes-Healy at 8:00 pm. Bring your Checkbooks.

HOCKEY - FREE Notre Dame hockey imprints on blank t-shirts or sweatshirts. Imprints will be available before the game and through

WOMEN'S LAX - First game this Saturday at 10:30 vs. Toledo in Loftus. It's free!!!

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame home for two

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The nationally ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team gets a little breather this weekend - they aren't up against any top five teams.

Last weekend, the 5-5 Irish headed up to Madison, Wisconsin for the National Team Indoors only to come home with losses to top-ranked Georgia and no. 3 Stanford. The task is a easier this time, but not by much.

Both Michigan and Wake Forest visit the Eck Tennis Center this weekend owning national rankings. The Irish face their regional rival Wolverines today at 4 pm. and return on Sunday to face the red-hot Demon Deacons at 12 pm.

"This will be another tough weekend," Irish coach Jay Louderback. "It is definitely better than playing cupcakes

though."

That is one problem Louderback and the Irish have not had to worry about this season. This is their seventh straight match up against top thirty opponents, and although the record doesn't really indicate it, Louderback feels his squad is right where they should be.

"We're playing pretty good tennis right now. We've lost some tough matches but I've been pleased."

Still, Notre Dame will need to step the play this weekend to get back on the winning track after two straight defeats.

Michigan is off to a somewhat disappointing start, but, nonetheless is one of the top four clubs in the Midwest region.

"They haven't played many matches, but they are definitely one of the better team in our

region," Louderback noted.

Last season, the Big Blue slipped by the Irish in Ann Arbor 5-4. That match is still in the back of Irish minds.

"We lost in a tough one last year and I'm sure everyone remembers it," Louderback said. "Wendy (Crabtree, #1 singles) lost to a very, very talented freshman and she will be ready."

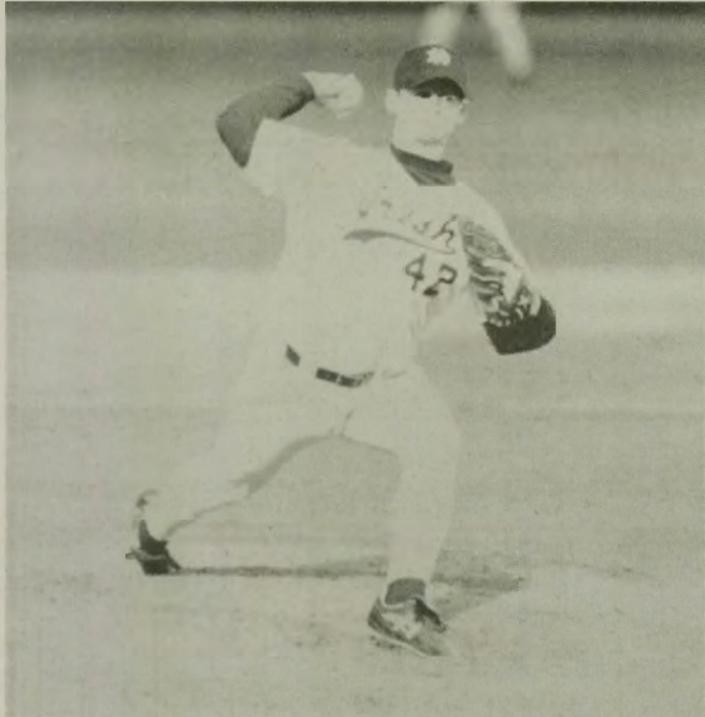
Wake may present even more of a challenge, as they come to South Bend on a roll. The one defeat the Deacons suffered was at the paws of the top-ranked Bulldogs of Georgia.

In addition, they soundly defeated a quality William & Mary team. The Tribe own a win over the Irish earlier this year.

In the past, Notre Dame has had some success against Wake Forest. Two of the past three matches have been decided by 5-4 counts.



The Observer/ Jake Peters
Holyn Lord and the women's tennis team will face Michigan and Wake Forest this weekend.



The Observer/ Eric Farnan
After a tough opening with Texas this past weekend, Darin Schmalz will get the start Saturday against Washington State.

BASEBALL

Irish 'dome' for weekend

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

For perhaps the only time this season, the fabulous Notre Dame weather might give its baseball team an advantage.

This weekend the Irish travel to Seattle for the College Baseball Classic, to be held in the Seattle Kingdome.

"I think the location will definitely be to our advantage, since we're used to turf, a roof, an indoor environment," said coach Paul Mainieri. "It's just like Loftus, except I think Loftus is nicer facility."

Notre Dame opens the tournament tonight at seven o'clock against Washington, and then Saturday takes on Washington State. Both are Pac-10 North schools, but neither are ranked.

"Both teams are off to a slow start," Mainieri says, "but I'm sure they will be ready for us and tough to beat in their own backyard."

Mainieri looks for Sunday's morning game against Nevada to be the toughest match of the tournament. The Wolfpack is

12-2, and ranked as high as 17 in some national polls.

"Nevada is an outstanding team," he says. "They have a great deal of offensive firepower."

But the Irish have some firepower of their own, namely juniors Ryan Topham and Rowan Richards and sophomore Mike Amrhein.

Richards led everyday players in California with a .545 average. He had five RBI with a double and a home run. Topham hit .426 with eight RBI, four doubles, a triple and a homer. Amrhein posted a .538 average.

"Topham, Amrhein and Richards and Craig DeSensi (.455) all hit well for us in California," said Mainieri. "We'll be looking for them to keep their production up in order for us to be successful."

In order to combat the strong bats of the opposition, the Irish pitching staff will have to perform better than last weekend in Anaheim, when the staff gave up 30 earned runs and 39 hits in the three-game series.

The only Irish pitcher to record a win in California was senior Tim Kraus. Dating back from last season Kraus has a ten-game winning streak, but because of tightness in his throwing arm he has been coming out of the bullpen.

"Tim had a super workout Wednesday," Mainieri said. "If we get a lead in a close game, Tim will be the one to come in and hang on for us."

Senior right-hander Craig Allen will start on Friday for Notre Dame. Allen pitched the last two innings of the Pepperdine win.

Darin Schmalz looks to rebound from a rough opening game start against Texas. The righty took a loss last Friday, giving up three runs and six hits in a three and one-third innings performance against the fourth-ranked Longhorns.

Freshman Christian Parker will start Sunday against Nevada. Parker had a no-decision against Pepperdine, lasting three and two-thirds innings and surrendering four earned runs and seven hits.

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Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Holy Cross House, 631-8474 or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.



■ HOCKEY

Irish must keep intensity

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

A tough act to follow. After last Saturday's historic 6-3 upset victory over Michigan, what could the Notre Dame hockey team possibly do for an encore?

"Beat Illinois-Chicago and Western Michigan and go into the playoffs on a high note," said head coach Ric Schafer following the game.

Heading into tonight's contest versus Illinois-Chicago at the Joyce Center, the Irish have the opportunity to make the transition from league doormat to playoff contender. However, they will need to play with the same intensity for 60 minutes to pull off a pair of upsets over UIC and Western Michigan.

One advantage for the Irish tonight could be the weekend condition of Illinois-Chicago. The Flames are coming off a late game last night against Western Michigan, while Notre Dame has had the luxury of having a week off to rest and prepare for the nationally televised matchup.

Entering tonight's game in sole possession of seventh place with an 11-18-4 record, Illinois-Chicago has been inconsistent all season long. The Flames have been torrid at times at the offensive end but have struggled defensively for much of the year.

Offensively, UIC forwards Rob Hutson (42 points) and Mark Zdan (34) lead a balanced scoring attack. At goaltender, Paul Spencer (4.50 Goals Against Average) and Adam Lord (4.70 GAA) have each seen extensive playing time, but neither is yet to establish himself as a CCHA

starter.

With this in mind, the Irish could have a field day offensively against the Flames. Junior Jamie Ling (40 points), sophomore Tim Harberts (31), sophomore Jamie Morshead (25), and Terry Lorenz (24) are the major reason Notre Dame has gone from anemic to solid at the offensive end.

"We've become a lot more opportunistic offensively," said senior Jeff Hassleman. "Fortunately, we've been converting more of our shots on goal, and six goals against Michigan is a pretty good feat."

At one time, defeating Western Michigan on their home ice would have been out of the question. However, given the Irish's improved play and attitude, anything is possible.

The Broncos entered last night's game in eighth place in the CCHA with a 15-16-5 overall record. However, having already notched 6-4 and 4-3 victories over the Irish this sea-

son, WMU is confident they will be able to complete the season sweep on Saturday.

Goalie Brian Renfrew is a team leader and one of the CCHA's top goaltenders with a 3.54 GAA. Leading the way for the Bronco offense are junior centers Jamal Mayers (44 points) and Jeremy Brown (39) and junior left wing Chris Brooks.

Attempting to slow down the talented trio will be an improved Irish defense led by Jeremy Coe, Davide Dal Grande, Brian Welch, and Ben Nelsen. Goaltender Matt Eisler, who saved 40 of 43 shots against Michigan, continues to improve with each game and appears to be well on his way to joining the CCHA's elite at his position.

"The defense has been playing strong over the last few weeks," said Hassleman. "They just haven't been getting the credit for it until the Michigan game."



The Observer/Brian Hardy
Intensity will be a key factor this weekend for Jeremy Coe and the hockey team as they play Illinois-Chicago and Western Michigan.

The Observer

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Captains should meet on Monday, March 6 at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

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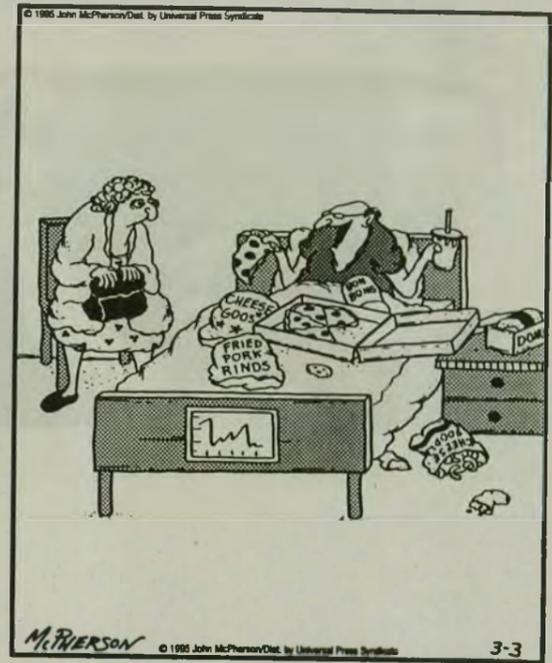
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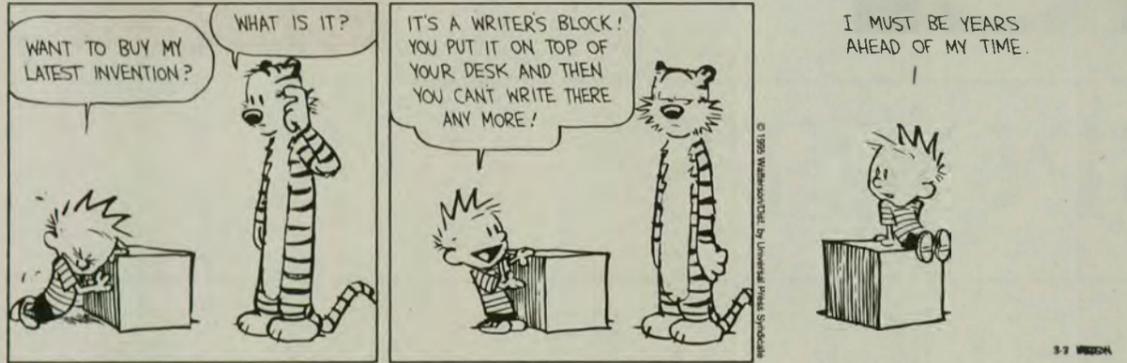
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■ OF INTEREST

The Spanish Club will be viewing "La Historia Oficial" this Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in Badin Hall's First Floor Lounge. Homemade food will also be prepared by club members.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

SOUTH DINING HALL
Grilled Tilapia
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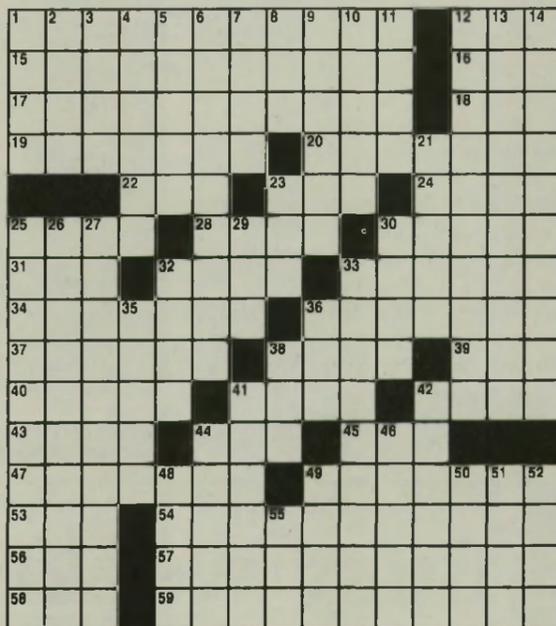
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 One often called on for answers
 - 12 One for the road
 - 15 Pointedly punctuated
 - 16 Atty.'s assn.
 - 17 Monitor for 12-Across
 - 18 Throw
 - 19 Reddish-brown horses
 - 20 Ship's peril
 - 22 Malta or Martinique: Abbr.
 - 23 Food cooker
 - 24 Part of the plot?
 - 25 Current status
 - 28 Magnetic attraction
 - 30 Get — of (see)
 - 31 Fourth Spanish letter
 - 32 Jalopy
 - 33 Graceful and slim
 - 34 Ministry, perhaps
 - 36 Androgen, e.g.
 - 37 Sign up
 - 38 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
 - 39 Holiday serving
 - 40 Union targets
 - 41 Long dress
 - 42 End of a 1/1 song
 - 43 All dried up
 - 44 Forest god
 - 45 Jazz grp.
 - 47 1980's United Nations name
 - 49 Roman statesman Marcus Vipsanius —
 - 53 Uncover, poetically
 - 54 Persian
 - 56 Some advice
 - 57 Certain brother
 - 58 Vane direction
 - 59 Agree

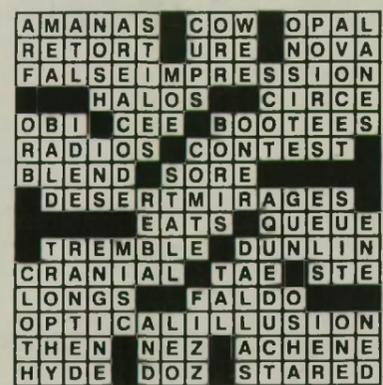
- DOWN**
- 1 — Millay of "Red River"
 - 2 Big showcase
 - 3 Maple genus
 - 4 Priest
 - 5 Charon's destination
 - 6 Skin softener
 - 7 — horn (shofar)
 - 8 Fr. holy one
 - 9 Sleeping —
 - 10 At attention
 - 11 Phoenician city
 - 12 The British seized it in 1795
 - 13 Oddity
 - 14 The brink
 - 21 Cotton machine
 - 23 Detonate
 - 25 9 on a hotel phone, e.g.



Puzzle by Manny Nozowsky

- 26 Run into
- 27 "Don't You Know" singer
- 29 Unprestigious publication
- 30 Say it's so
- 32 Leak indicator
- 33 Western attire
- 35 Subject of media law
- 36 Presidential instrument
- 38 Geisha's accessory
- 41 Thalassic
- 42 Reach by ship
- 44 Gay —
- 46 Leaflike part
- 48 Easy questions
- 49 One of the Gibb brothers
- 50 — dieu
- 51 Brawnless
- 52 Palindromist Jon
- 55 Shoe width

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SPORTS

LACROSSE

Notre Dame looks to get back on track

By DAVID TREACY
Sports Writer

The best way to forget about a tough loss is to get a tough win.

This Sunday, the lacrosse team has a chance to earn a victory which should definitely get them back on the fast track.

The problem is, this Sunday's opponent probably doesn't want to help the Irish get themselves together.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina should prove to be a formidable and unforgiving opponent this weekend. This is the first meeting between the two schools and will take place at Chapel Hill. Notre Dame is trying to establish itself as an up-and-coming lacrosse program, while North Carolina is already one of the top lacrosse schools in the country. They go into their first game of the season ranked 7th in the country, while the Irish have dropped to 17th in the polls after the loss to Penn State last weekend.

North Carolina returns 24 lettermen, including 5 starters, from last year's NCAA semi-final squad. Included in these returnees is keeper Rocco D'Andraia, a team co-captain and one of the ACC's top goalies. The squad also returns two starting defensemen, and several explo-

sive midfielders. One possible weakness of the Tarheels is the loss of two high-scoring attackers due to graduation.

Of course, the bigger they come, the harder they fall.

Notre Dame will need a productive game in the cage from keeper Ryan Jewell. In addition, the defense, the team's mainstay, needs to perform up to par against the powerful Tarheel offense. Strong games would be especially welcome from tri-captains Billy Gallagher and Mike Iorio. Iorio will most likely mark NC's most talented attacker, while Gallagher will need to gobble up ground balls, a problem that the team had in last week's performance, as well as play heads-up defense.

Against Penn State, the offense carried the team, which was highly unexpected coming into the season. Tri-captain Randy Colley and midfielder Willie Sutton had big games last weekend, but will need help against the top-flight NC defense.

Coach Kevin Corrigan has no fear of the Tarheels, provided the Irish play up to form. "I believe that we can play with any team in the country, provided we play Notre Dame-caliber lacrosse. There isn't a single team that should beat us."



Senior Willie Sutton and the Irish lacrosse team will have its hands full this Sunday as they face the Tarheels of North Carolina. The Observer/ Eric Ruething



After facing Wisconsin this past week, Horst Dziuira and the tennis team will face Illinois and Iowa this weekend. The Observer/ Eric Ruething

MEN'S TENNIS

Busy weekend for Irish

By B. J. Hood
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will try to build on Wednesday's 7-0 victory over Wisconsin as they clash with two other Big Ten teams. The Irish will face Illinois on Saturday and Iowa on Sunday, with both matches starting at three in the afternoon.

The schedule does not appear to be getting any easier for the Irish. Illinois defeated a ranked Arizona team 4-3 recently. Coach Bob Bayliss said the Irish will have their hands full against the Illini.

"They are well balanced, a terrific doubles team, and well

coached," Bayliss said. "In my opinion, they are one of the top three or four teams in the Big Ten. We will have to play well to win."

Even though Illinois defeated Arizona outdoors, Bayliss feels they are a better indoor team, boasting an aggressive hard hitting team.

Jerry Turek and Jeremy Sutter alternate at number one singles for the Illini. Turek is a baseline player, while Sutter is a serve and volley player. Chris Tuvore is another key performer and was ranked in the U. S. as a sixteen year old.

Iowa is another strong Big Ten performer. At number one sin-

gles, Brian Crowley is very talented. He won the Midwest Rolex Singles which hosts the top ninety-six players in the midwest by defeating Mike Sprouse of the Irish. "He's capable of beating anyone on any given day, as he showed by winning the tournament," Bayliss said.

Bob Zumpha is a strong player at number two singles, who Bayliss thinks hits as hard as anyone the Irish will play all year.

Bayliss said Steve Flanigan, a transfer from West Virginia, has settled in to good routine and is playing with confidence.

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NOTRE DAME HOCKEY

The Irish hockey team closes out its 1994-95 regular season this weekend against Illinois-Chicago and Western Michigan

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of note...

Check inside for preview of this weekend's baseball action.