

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND hopes to improve teaching with new Kaneb Center

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

In the world of higher education, many believe that student involvement has proven itself as the number one factor affecting student learning. To ensure that Notre Dame faculty and students can achieve this goal, the administration has created the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning.

Though the Kaneb Center is entering only its second semester of service to the Notre Dame community, the

need for a center which can deal with the daily concerns of students and faculty had become apparent to administrators over the past few years. The Academic Council and other campus organizations had officially called for the creation of such a center since 1994.

"People have been talking about and hoping for a center like this for at least ten years," said Barbara Walvoord, Director of the Kaneb Center and professor of English.

Five years ago, a research

paper titled "Back to Basics" criticized Notre Dame for its lack of student-faculty relations. Since then, the administration has taken steps to foster the relationship between teacher and pupil. The Kaneb Center is the University's largest undertaking in its hope to improve in-class relations.

The Kaneb Center, located in 353 DeBartolo Hall, was made possible by the generous contribution of John A. Kaneb, a member of the Notre Dame board of trustees since 1980. The chief executive officer of

Gulf Oil endowed the center at Notre Dame after seeing its success at his alma mater, Harvard University.

Walvoord, a 27-year veteran in developing faculty teaching skills, comes to Notre Dame after spending five years at the University of Cincinnati, where she coordinated a project to enhance faculty teaching and student learning. The Hope College graduate was named the Maryland teacher of the year in 1987 during her time at Loyola College in Baltimore.

"I started at the Kaneb

Center this fall, and I decided with the encouragement of everybody around here that it would be good for me to just listen for a semester. We need to figure out what this place is all about first and how to use its resources in the most effective way," Walvoord said. "This spring we have set up workshops and are constructing plans about other things to do."

The most recent workshop, held Feb. 14 in the Center for

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CIGNA exec advises new international hires

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development could not get Edward Hanway, president of CIGNA Healthcare, to speak on Saturday morning, but they got the left half of his brain.

Senior Vice President of Human Resources Carol Olsen, who has worked with Hanway for over 10 years, filled in and discussed what large companies are looking for in new hires for international business positions. Before she moved to health care, Olsen worked in the international division of the company, which gave her experience in international business.

"He says I'm the left side of his brain," Olsen said of Hanway.

Olsen said that CIGNA's priorities for hiring and developing new international businesspersons are similar to those of other companies. She said the company's changes in recent years have made the company global, not just international.

"We are an insurance company, we provide financial services throughout the world, we've been in business for 204 years, we're number 42 on the Fortune 500, and we sell to 55

countries," Olsen said.

Until 1993, international operations was a self-contained organization within each country with its own director, she said. There was little synergy, little globalism, and the company wanted to offer the same services in all countries.

"We put in place global product managers who had to work with country general managers," she said. "We actually had a three dimensional matrix organization," with the headquarters, product managers, and country general managers.

Olsen said the key to success was getting the right people. Only 70 of the international employees are not local employees.

CIGNA established an international vision and set of values as well as a list of critical competencies each worker must have, she said. People learn through experience, so the company needed good training programs and on-the-job training with teams working on the same project.

New hires have to be aggressive, focused on profit, and willing to take risks. They also have to satisfy customers and be attuned to cultural differ-

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Profs analyze global economy

By BILL IRVINE
News Writer

Three Notre Dame professors elaborated on the effects of economic globalization in a discussion Saturday afternoon titled "Comparative Neo-liberal Economic Reforms."

The discussion was part of the 1997 Intercollegiate Consulting Conference sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development.

Professor Kwan Kim of the economics department addressed two features of globalization — the liberalization of trade and the mobility of international capital. Kim attributed these two features to post-cold war ideology and the growth of technology.

"Computer systems have facilitated the movement of capital and thereby eliminated international boundaries," Kim said.

Kim related several problems with the neo-liberal economic model.

"As neo-liberalism leaves everything in the hands of private sectors, trickle-down income distribution is a very important issue," Kim said. "Trickle-down is not going to happen internationally or even within countries."

By analyzing the economies of countries around the world, Kim found that only the fittest



The Observer/Michelle Keefe

Three Notre Dame professors gathered Saturday for a seminar titled "Comparative Neo-liberal Economic Reforms." The discussion was sponsored by the Council on International Business Development.

will survive.

"If you look at empirical data, globalization effects have been very uneven," Kim stated. "East Asia has been the main beneficiary of globalization, while Eastern Europe has not restructured their economies to meet the problems of free markets."

Another Professor of Economics, Denis Goulet, followed Kim by discussing the global social effects of neo-liberal economic reforms.

"The neo-liberal economic model has resulted in lopsided development with a tremendous amount of social and eco-

nomic inequality," Goulet said. "It has produced jobless, voiceless, ruthless, rootless growth."

Goulet even found tremendous human problems in countries such as Brazil, where the economy has improved statistically.

"This development places a premium on maximum aggregate economic growth without a concern for social issues," Goulet said. "We need the kind of development that won't destroy the culture. We can't treat people as moveable commodities, as interchangeable

see REFORMS / page 4

RFK, Jr. calls for environmental awareness

By GITA PULLAPILLY
News Writer

A complete commitment to science and nature made Abraham Lincoln the greatest United States president, according to Robert Kennedy Jr., who spoke to a large audience at Stepan Center Friday night.

Kennedy, a professor at Pace University, is very active in the National Resource Council and the Riverkeeper program, which aids the Hudson River community in protecting their river from polluters.

Kennedy said that the Hudson River was blessed with a strong environmental community, which was one of the reasons he spent two years lobbying in the 104th Congress. Kennedy wanted to stop the superman-

date that included the Private Property Protection Act, which, according to Kennedy, gives "protection but with a right to pollute. The mandate said that the government could not pass or enforce a law if it diminishes someone's property value."

"All laws cost property owners money," Kennedy said, adding that laws could not exist if people had to be paid to obey the law.

In addition to fighting to prevent this mandate from being passed, Kennedy also fought against the Regulatory Reform Bill, which gives corporations veto power over environmental laws. According to Kennedy, many of the bill's advocates in Congress say that the bill would be a good economic policy. But

see RFK / page 6



The Observer/Michelle Keefe

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. spoke Friday on "A Contract with Our Future" at Stepan Center. Kennedy highlighted the importance of environmental awareness and responsible citizenship in his talk.

SAINT MARY'S ELECTIONS SMC tickets prepare for elections

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Budding Saint Mary's politicians gear up for class officer elections this week as the campus once again finds itself decorated with multi-colored flyers. The elections will be held on Tuesday when Saint Mary's students will decide which individuals will represent them as their class officers for next year.

In an unusual occurrence, there are three tickets running

see ELECTIONS / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Nice guys finish last...

There is a serious tool problem on this campus. This is far bigger than a broken hammer or a misplaced shovel at the stadium renovation project. This is about the unrestrained barrage of testosterone facing the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. This column is all about exposing the tool and trying to save gender relations on this campus.



Derek Betcher
Assistant News Editor

First off, here's a sharp definition: The Notre Dame tool is any guy who is hell-bent on getting girls. While that is a great goal in moderation, the single-minded pursuit of female attention is obnoxious. Every single thing the tool says or does is calculated to nab attention. Perhaps an identifying example will help: Ladies, if a guy comes up to you, wraps his arms around you, and then says "Hey, where are we going?" watch out, he's a tool! Being disgustingly self-confident is another tool characteristic. The true tool has no sense of moderation, no conscience, and absolutely no shame. This is not being made up. Mirriam Webster explains that a tool is a means to an end; that using a tool involves manipulating what's at hand to get what one wants. That definition is hardly incongruous to what you've just read.

Identifying the tool: More than anything, the tool is distinguished by how he acts around women (like a fool). The "look at me" attitude that best characterizes the tool takes many shapes and forms:

- "Look at me, I can really mack."
- "Look at me, I'm sooooo drunk."
- "Look at me, I've got a hot chick."
- "Look at me, I'm so funny, I'll make you laugh, baby."
- "Look at me, I'm at Bridget's. I must be cool. Really."

The tool's appearance, as well as where he lives, can also be an indicator. This raises the distinction between the two sub-categories of tools: the NQ and the GQNQ. This distinction is largely geographical; an NQ is a north quad tool. In fact, if there's an allegorical tool shed in our world, it's North Quad, which is accentuated by the tool box also known as Flanner. Descriptively, NQs are scruffy-looking. They like to wear wrinkled khakis, hemp necklaces, and hoop earrings. Many sport raggedy curly hair, but above all, there are the sideburns.

Gratuitous sideburns are like a Craftsman emblem for Notre Dame's tools. Admittedly, there are probably a handful of guys somewhere with big sideburns who don't fit the tool mold, but for the sake of sweeping generalizations, it's a safe bet that scruffy cheeks signal toolage. GQNQs have sideburns also. Rather than referring to Golf Quad tools (that is certainly not an oxymoron), a GQNQ is a well-dressed tool. There are less-scruffy and more restrained than their NQ counterparts, but they're still tools too.

More troublesome than picking out their idiosyncrasies are the NQ's and GQNQ's alarming success rates, i.e. a lot of women seem to like sideburns and self-confidence and stuff. That just goes to reiterate that if nice guys finish last, tools are our campus' blue ribbon-bearers. ("Hey baby, look at my blue ribbon.")

So tools, listen. You're not God's gift to women, and you're hurting the rest of the campus' men. Have a little self-control and stop the toolage.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

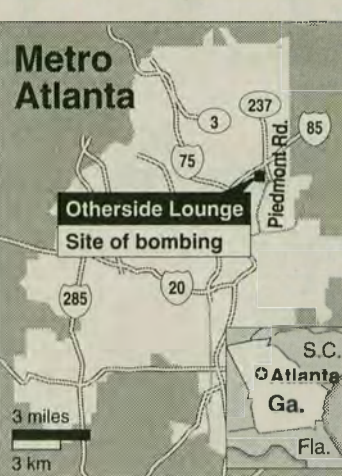
Atlanta authorities contemplate serial bomber

ATLANTA
A bomb blast that injured at least five people at a crowded nightclub — the fourth to rock this city in seven months — has forced authorities to consider the possibility of a serial bomber.

"Clearly, we believe that we are dealing with a deranged killer, but one who is very clever as well," Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell said Saturday.

Friday night's bombing rocked The Otherside Lounge, whose clientele is mostly gay and lesbian. The lounge was crowded with about 150 people when the nail-packed device exploded in a rear patio.

"We heard it and felt it," said Scott Raimor, who was standing inside a club across the street when the blast occurred.



"I ran out immediately and we heard shrapnel landing on the ground in our parking lot."

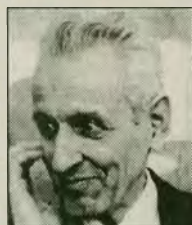
Memrie Wells-Griswell of Snellville, the most seriously wounded with a 3- to 4-inch nail in her arm, was in stable condition Saturday. The other four were treated at hospitals.

Police found a "suspicious" backpack with a second bomb shortly after arriving. That device, set near a low brick wall in a parking lot beside the building, was detonated by a remote-controlled robot.

Aspects of Friday's bombing echoed the July 27, 1996, Centennial Olympic Park attack, which killed one woman and injured 100 people, and two Jan. 16 bombings at Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services.

Kevorkian anticipated few deaths

SOUTHFIELD, Mich.
When he started out to help the sick end their suffering, assisted suicide advocate Dr. Jack Kevorkian says, he intended to help only a few people. "I wanted to do four or five cases and write an article for a journal," Kevorkian told The Detroit News for a story in Sunday's editions. "I didn't think it was going to blow up like this. To me, it was a medical thing." But he didn't stop, and since he set up his first suicide machine in the back of his van and watched Janet Adkins die in 1990, Kevorkian has acknowledged being present at the deaths of at least 44 other people. "My duty is to the patient. I've always said that," he said. "When are you going to do the next one?" you ask me. Whenever the patient needs it." His actions have drawn him three criminal trials and three acquittals, as well as large numbers of supporters, as well as opponents who are vocal in their hatred. His fourth trial is scheduled to begin June 10. At the Ionia County courthouse in western Michigan, where hearings were held last week for Kevorkian's next trial, police blocked the street after someone wrote letters threatening him and his lawyer. Sheriff Terry Jungel said the threats against Kevorkian and lawyer Geoffrey Fieger did not appear to be too serious, but similar security will when the fourth trial begins. Kevorkian is charged with assisting the suicide in August of Loretta Peabody, 54, who suffered from multiple sclerosis. "They want to burn me at the stake in Ionia," Kevorkian told the News.



Portland clinic sells marijuana

PORTLAND, Ore.
An illegal clinic in downtown Portland is dispensing marijuana to sick and dying people, The Sunday Oregonian reported. More than 120 patients have found the Alternative Health Center through word of mouth since it opened six weeks ago, the newspaper said. Patients who suffer from arthritis, multiple sclerosis, AIDS and other chronic diseases say they can buy an eighth of an ounce of marijuana for \$20 to \$50, depending on their income. Marijuana cookies are sold in \$2 packs. A pot-filled brownie goes for \$3. The clinic opened after California and Arizona voters in November approved the medical use of marijuana. Oregon's lawmakers are considering bills to legalize marijuana for medical use. The federal government still considers the drug illegal, and scientists said further study is needed to assess its potential medical benefits. Patients allowed the newspaper to visit the Portland clinic on condition that the location not be disclosed. They also have other reasons for secrecy. "We are concerned about vandalism, about our safety when it comes to people thinking that there are a lot of drugs here and a lot of money. And we are afraid of being accosted outside on the street," said Diane Densmore, once convicted of possessing the drug that she said helps her fight chronic back pain, irritable bowel disease, scoliosis, arthritis and depression. Authorities acknowledge that seriously ill people smoking marijuana is not as high a priority as fighting violent crime and flagrant drug dealing. "On the other hand, as the DA's office, we're not a policy-making body and those people are breaking the law," said Multnomah County prosecutor Gary Meabe.

Man atop building shoots tourists

NEW YORK
A gunman shot seven tourists on the observation deck of the Empire State Building Sunday, killing one, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the 86th-floor observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself. He was in police custody. One person died at the hospital, according to television reports, while another shooting victim was a child, authorities said. The Empire State Building is one of the most famous tourist attractions in New York City, and at 1,250 feet had reigned as the tallest building in the world until the 1970s. It opened May, 1, 1931, and usually is described as 102 stories because of the tower that sits atop its highest point. It's been the site for hundreds of movie scenes ranging from "King Kong" to "Sleepless in Seattle."

Fire at meeting kills at least 100

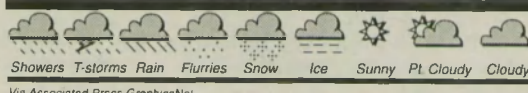
NEW DELHI, India
Fire swept through a cluster of thatched-roof buildings in eastern India where scores of worshippers had gathered to seek the blessing of a dead Hindu guru on Sunday, killing more than 100 people, a government official said. Sanjeeb Hota, home secretary of the eastern coastal state of Orissa, said 110 bodies had been found by late Sunday, and that 165 people had been injured in the fire near the city of Baripada. More bodies were being dug up late Sunday, officials said. The fire tore through the group of temporary structures erected for followers of Swami Nigamananda. The flames sent panicked worshippers, many of them impoverished villagers, running for exits, Press Trust of India reported, quoting witnesses. Many of the victims may have died in the stampede, the news agency said.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

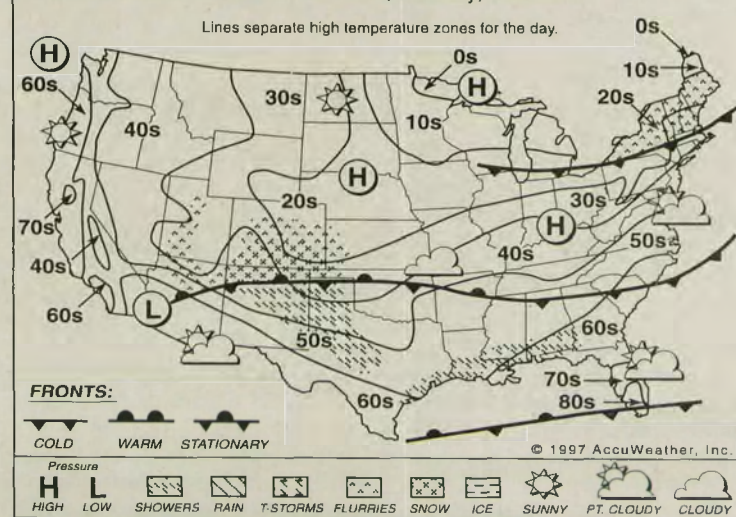
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Monday	28	8
Tuesday	32	25
Wednesday	42	25
Thursday	44	33
Friday	43	35



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 24.



Atlanta	58	38	Denver	34	11	Minneapolis	37	7
Baltimore	38	24	Fairbanks	35	15	New Orleans	58	51
Boston	23	16	Honolulu	81	66	New York	31	22
Chicago	38	10	Los Angeles	67	49	Philadelphia	33	21
Dallas	46	40	Miami	83	69	Phoenix	63	48

Chicago gang members gather for panel discussion

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Chicago gang members addressed social and racial issues ranging from ebonics to welfare reform to drug abuse in a panel discussion on Saturday.

In doing so, they offered several solutions to the inner-city violence and poverty facing many of America's cities.

The seven men, self-acknowledged gangsters from Chicago's housing projects, shared their urban perspective by answering audience questions in the Center for Social Concerns.

"Even if you do get out of a gang, you're labeled as a gangster forever. It's tough, but you have to try to walk away from it," James said, pinpointing the situation facing each of the panelists, who introduced themselves with only their first names.

One of the most pertinent topics the group addressed was the current debate over ebonics.

The seven gang members, all of whom were black, were unanimously opposed to recognizing ebonics as a distinct language.

"The idea is bogus. We can communicate as well as anyone in this room," Scott said.

"I feel like they're degrading us, straight up," James agreed.

Brother Bill Tomes, the man who brought the group to Notre Dame, also agreed that blacks can communicate well at their discretion.

"Fourteen years ago [when my inner-city work began], I couldn't understand what they said when they were talking to each other. But when they came up to me, they spoke perfect English," he explained.

Education emerged as one of the issues on which panelists

repeatedly focused. While the value of education was affirmed, obstacles of violence, drugs, and insufficient funding surfaced as culprits in Chicago's oft-ineffective school system.

"The schools my kids go to, they're reading books I read when I was in school," Scott said, pinpointing the monetary problems facing many inner-city schools.

"They get books that say 1967 instead of 1997 in them. We don't need to know what happened in 1967. I mean, it's cool to know that, but we need to be looking to the year 2000."

Drugs are also a major pitfall for those seeking a high school diploma.

"Other than gang-banging, we was always getting high," James admitted.

The role of violence in schools cannot be ignored either, according to the panelists.

"In high school, you might go to class, but if you got an enemy there, people are going to be expecting you to prove something [instead of learning]," Darrell explained. "So if you don't start the fight, he has to start the fight, and that really gets in the way of trying to get an education."

In another problem partially tied to insufficient funding, the panelists also pointed to faculty under-staffing and indifference.

"The teachers used to tell us 'We're gonna get paid whether you learn or not,'" Darrell told the audience.

At an audience-member's behest, Tomes' co-worker, Brother Jim Fogarty, offered two points of advice to any person considering teaching in the inner city.

First, he emphasized that teachers should genuinely care about their students.



Gang members from inner-city Chicago gathered at the Center for Social Concerns Saturday for a panel discussion on poverty and violence in America's cities.

Second, he urged teachers to demand the best from their students.

"It may be hard, but they'll respond," Fogarty said.

Welfare reform was another issue the gang members addressed. Generally, the group was supportive of recent federal government initiatives to change the welfare state.

The panelists emphasized, however, that reforms and not cuts in welfare were what their communities needed.

"We need to show people, 'Don't just have this baby and think you can lie down and have some more,'" Darrell said.

"Scrap it," Ethan told the audience. "Welfare isn't really helping anyone. You look at \$169 a month in food stamps, a man can't live on that."

Consistent job training was unanimously agreed upon as a viable solution to inner city poverty.

The panelists also addressed parenting, the value of role models, and other developmental issues.

Central to the discussion was the audience's desire to understand what factors contributed to the lives of violence and vice which the panelists once enjoyed.

Each gang member acknowledged the perils of growing up in the housing projects.

"I've got a step-son and two daughters. If it's up to me, they won't ever join a gang," James said. "[When you're growing up], you just have to keep your time occupied in a good way."

"Basically, you've got to just tell them, 'You know right from wrong, so choose the right path,'" Scott offered.

A lack of positive role-models can also contribute to an adolescence of delinquency, according to the panelists.

"Having a father in the house would have definitely made a difference [for me]," Ethan said.

Race was not explicitly offered as a cause behind gang violence.

"I don't look at that at all, straight up," Darrell emphasized.

"You can't keep using society or the white man as a scapegoat," Ethan affirmed.

Titled "Gang Life in Urban Chicago," this year's panel of gang members was part of what has quietly become a campus tradition.

Tomes has been bringing young men to Notre Dame from Chicago's housing projects since the mid-1980s.

Saturday's discussion was a repeat experience for several of the panelists.

Duo engages in urban ministry

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Uniformly, Saturday's seven speakers were high school drop-outs and self-proclaimed "gang-bangers."

Multiple panelists admitted to having been shot, and most were from Chicago's notorious Cabrini-Green housing project.

Currently, however, each is striving to keep his gang ties severed and each is working toward his GED.

Furthermore, most are now involved in non-violence movements in their respective housing projects.

The man who brought the group to campus, Brother Bill Tomes, was the individual who many of the panelists credited with having helped them turn their lives around.

Together, Tomes and Brother Jim Fogarty are uniquely engaged in urban missionary work. They minister to inner-city Chicago's most underprivileged residents, urging non-violence and stressing the values of education and responsibility.

The calling is not entirely one of hope, however; Tomes has also ministered countless funerals.

Later, Fogarty offered four cardinal rules that he and Tomes emphasize in their work.

"The first is trust in God," he said. Secondly, Fogarty noted the importance of unconditionally loving their congregation.

For their third pillar, the duo tries never to be afraid in their work; and finally, they stress forgiveness.

As part of their service, the duo established their own religious order, the Brothers and Sisters of Brotherly Love, which is recognized by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Tomes is a Notre Dame graduate and is a past recipient of the University's Tom Dooley award for public service.

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Kaneb

continued from page 1

Continuing Education, was the second of five planned events that the Kaneb Center will hold for faculty members this spring.

Thus far, the response to these workshops has been enormous, with over 100 teachers registering for seminars which hold 18 to 25 spots.

The 18 teachers who attended "Teaching Well, Saving Time" filled the meeting with discussions on several topics including motivation of students, building teacher coverage, and dealing with large classes.

Walvoord led round table discussions dealing with topics ranging from teacher responsibility in the classroom to ways in which technology can be used efficiently.

Faculty interaction and student engagement have for a long time been campus concerns that the teachers seemed eager to talk about, Walvoord said.

"We don't want kids coming out of our class with some sort of memorized superficial thing that kids can regurgitate and then forget," one of the teachers said.

"Start by presenting them with challenges that are relevant to them," Mario Borelli, a professor in the mathematics department, told his peers. "A challenge can be motivating to the students here."

These workshops have received positive comments from the teachers who have participated in them. The usefulness and helpfulness of these sessions have impressed faculty and administration alike.

Spaces for the remainder of the workshops have already been filled.

The three remaining seminars will take place on March 5, May 14, and May 15.

However, Walvoord and the rest of the members of the Kaneb Center have plans to expand the work they are currently doing.

In the future, the center will attempt to bring other speakers to Notre Dame to lead workshop discussions. Walvoord has also taught seminars dealing with different topics which she plans on integrating into the Kaneb Center.

These additional seminars will cover grading, making grading a part of the learning process, and getting good class discussion going, especially in large classes.

"Notre Dame faculty are very bright and very interesting," Walvoord said. "I didn't come here to fix bad teaching. I came here to be a resource to teachers. We're expecting teachers to do a lot here. It's hard to be a faculty member here at Notre Dame. My goal is to help people use their time in the most effective and efficient way to help get that student engagement that everyone wants."

DON'T BE ANOTHER ANONYMOUS ND WOMAN.

Join the Women's Resource Center (WRC) and make your time here matter. Come to the February 24th meeting at 9 p.m. in the WRC, located in the Student Government Office, on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Olsen

continued from page 1

ences, Olsen said.

Things that CIGNA does to help development include managing the expectations of new hires, continuous, candid performance feedback and coaching, and clearly measurable performance measures. The contracts include pay for performance, and there are individual development plans in place. They maintain a collaborative, mutually supportive workplace.

The goal for new hires in their first year of employment is to develop a core skill set

that includes presentation skills, building relationships, and communication. Second and third year hires are also evaluated and developed.

Hires should think dynamically and continually look for better solutions and improvement. They should also embody a global perspective.

"When we hire people, we want people who are aware that there's a world out there," Olsen said.

It's not glamorous to be in international business, she said. It often means spending seven hours on a plane, three hours sitting somewhere, 15 more hours on a plane, going to the hotel to take a shower, and then entertaining clients for

dinner.

"What we want is people who understand that the organization wants the best decision, and sometimes they'll go with yours and sometimes they won't," she said. Employees should show resiliency, they must learn quickly, and they should analyze things thoroughly.

Other assets include language ability, a strong academic background, mobility, and leadership. Olsen said international business of the future is not only international, but global, and the next generation of workers in the field will have to understand that borders are not as strong as they used to be.

Reforms

continued from page 1

parts in a machine."

"Even in rich countries like France, Sweden and the United States, the pursuit of the neo-liberal economic

model is presenting tremendous social strain," Goulet added.

Goulet closed by saying, "Economic growth and human development need to go together, but they don't naturally."

Government Professor Michael Francis finished by

assessing the current situation in the global economy and the neo-liberal economic model.

"This is not a world with very many attractive economic options," Francis said. "We need to find ways to make it a more equitable model so that there can be better distribution of growth rates."

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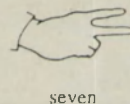
Finance Club Chicago Trip

Thursday and Friday of Spring Break Week - March 13th and 14th

**ANDERSEN
CONSULTING**

Signups in Finance Dept. Office

last day - Friday February 21st

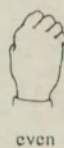


- Stay at the Chicago Downtown Marriott Thursday and Friday night
- Tentative visits include:

Chicago Stock Exchange



- The Chicago Board of Trade
- LaSalle National Bank - ABN/AMRO bank
- Andersen Consulting - ND's largest employer
- Morgan Stanley - investment bankers
- Merrill Lynch - financial services
- The Chicago Stock Exchange



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Scientists clone adult mammal

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Researchers have cloned an adult mammal for the first time, an astonishing scientific landmark that raises the unsettling possibility of making copies of people.

Scientists slipped genes from a 6-year-old ewe into unfertilized eggs and used them to try to create pregnancies in other sheep. The result: A lamb named Dolly, born in July, that is a genetic copy of the ewe.

The feat opens the door to cloning prized farm animals such as cattle, and should make it much easier to add or modify genes in livestock, experts said.

It's also scientifically stunning. Researchers used DNA from the ewe's udder cells, proving that mature mammal cells specialized for something other than reproduction could regenerate an entire animal.

Scientists had thought that was impossible.

Experts said the same technique might make it possible to clone humans, but emphasized that it would be unethical to try.

"There is no clinical reason why you would do this. Why would you make another human being?" said Ian Wilmut, one of the scientists who cloned the sheep. "We think it would be ethically unacceptable and certainly would not want to be involved in that project."

Carl Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents about 700 companies and

research centers in the United States and abroad, agreed.

"I can think of no ethical reason to apply this technique to human beings, if in fact it can be applied," he said Sunday.

"The biotechnology industry exists to use genetic information to cure disease and improve agriculture. We opposed human cloning when it was a theory. Now that it may be possible, we urge that it be prohibited by law."

A report of the sheep cloning will be published in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* by Wilmut and colleagues at the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, Scotland, and others.

Before the new work, scientists had been able to take tissue from adult frogs and create genetically identical tadpoles. But the tadpoles never developed fully into frogs.

To do the sheep cloning, scientists took cells from the ewe's udder tissue and cultivated them in a lab, using a treatment that made the cells essentially dormant. They also took unfertilized sheep eggs and removed the nucleus, the cells' central control room that contains the genes.

Then they put the udder cells together with the egg cells and used an electric current to make them fuse. The eggs, now equipped with a nucleus, grew into embryos as if they'd been fertilized. The embryos were put into ewes to develop.

The process was horrendously inefficient. Of 277 fused eggs, only one led to a lamb.

Wilmut said he expects the efficiency to improve. Someday a dairy farmer, for example,

might make a few clones of cows that are especially good at producing milk, resisting disease and reproducing, he said.

A farmer wouldn't want entire herds of identical animals, because populations need a diverse genetic makeup, he said. Without that diversity, a lethal disease that struck one cow might wipe out all the clones, too.

The advance will also provide a much more efficient way to insert genes into livestock, Wilmut and others said. Inserted genes can be used to make animals secrete valuable drugs in their milk, for example.

Scientists currently insert genes into fertilized eggs in a laboratory, which is a very inefficient way to produce animals that use the genes properly.

With the new technique, they start with a virtually unlimited supply of body cells from an adult animal, use a much more effective lab technique to insert genes, identify cells that use the genes as planned, and fuse them to eggs.

Wilmut and colleagues published research last year that suggested this technique could be done by inserting genes in embryo cells. But body cells from an adult are far more plentiful than embryo cells, making the idea more feasible.

Caird Rexroad Jr., an animal gene expert for the federal Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md., called the new work historic for showing that whole mammals could be regenerated from mature-body cells other than sperm or egg.

Deng's death concerns American businesses

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

American companies lured to China by Deng Xiaoping's far-reaching economic reforms aren't sure yet what effect his death will have on those market-opening policies.

Still, they are determined to remain in the potentially lucrative market of 1.2 billion Chinese.

Since Deng began turning China toward capitalism in the late 1970s, American companies have rushed to stake a claim despite government restrictions and red tape.

The 92-year-old leader's death "adds uncertainty at a critical time," said Greg Mastel, China trade expert at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington.

The Beijing government has tried to reassure foreign investors.

"China has made clear that after a brief mourning period life and business will resume as usual," said Robert A. Kapp, president of the U.S.-China Business Council in Washington.

Still, American businesses will be monitoring events closely for any signs of policy shifts.

"An early test case" for China after Deng's death will be what happens with Hong

Kong, said Brad Whitworth, international spokesman for Hewlett-Packard, a computer maker in Palo Alto, Calif.

On July 1, Britain hands over Hong Kong, its thriving free-market colony, to China.

Beijing has promised to keep Hong Kong capitalist and free, although it also has indicated it will scrap recently enacted civil liberties laws and a democratically elected legislature.

And in the fall, the Chinese Communist Party will hold a major congress to reshuffle some leadership posts.

Those events increase the uncertainties that are part of doing business with the Middle Kingdom: arbitrary law enforcement, widespread corruption and the possibility of political instability.

"The smart risk manager would take some cautious steps in China," said Mastel, the author of an upcoming book on China's economy. "If you're making a decision whether to move forward with an investment now or later, later has some appeal."

"Change is always disconcerting," and Deng's death was "a significant change in the country," said Doug Evans, director of Chrysler's China operations.

He said there were no indications that Deng's death would have a negative effect on foreign businesses.

"Our general feeling is we've been there a long time," Evans said. "We expect (China's economic) policies to move forward."



Deng

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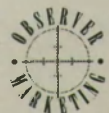


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Elections

continued from page 1

for each class.

Running for senior class office are the following three tickets: Lisa Coury for president, Ivonne Grantham for vice president, Meredith Johnson for secretary, and Meg Winkler for treasurer; Sarah Looney for president, Michelle Abraham for vice president, Joann Searfoss for secretary, and Lori Reibe for treasurer; and Chiara Marcheschi for president, Katie Brown for vice president, Sarah Corkrean for secretary, and Brigid Coleman for treasurer.

The Coury ticket, running on the platform, "The Power of One," hopes to stir things up a bit by representing a cross-section of the class of 1998.

"I think that this is a great election, a clean race that shows the integrity of the women of Saint Mary's College. We are all very excited about the interest in the election; it shows the pride in the class of '98," said Coury.

The Looney ticket is running on the platform, "To Lead the People, Walk Behind Them," and plans on making their senior year memorable if elected.

"A lot of people move off campus their senior year, but we want to keep our class a close-knit family, especially for our senior year," said Abraham.

The Marcheschi ticket is running on the platform, "Strengthening Roots that Will Last a Lifetime."

"We are looking to unite the class spiritually, intellectually, academically, and socially for our last and final year," Brown

said. "We're looking to introduce new ideas for the senior class, including a class memory book which would include articles and pictures for the whole class for all four years."

"I think that our ticket offers the junior class a lot of experience and we are very enthusiastic to make our senior year a memorable one," added Brown.

There are three tickets running for the junior class board: Katie Wehby for president, Tysus Jackson for vice president, Nicole Kraimer for secretary, and Becky Deitle for treasurer; Charise Desmarteau for president, Julie Steciuk for vice president, Kate Moot for secretary, and Ann Marie Roche for treasurer; and Lynette Malecki for president, Tara Thomas for vice president, Stephanie Villinski for secretary, and Colleen Campbell for treasurer.

The Wehby ticket, running on the platform, "Experience you can count on," brings just that to their ticket.

"We have all been very involved in Saint Mary's activities and have seen ourselves mature as leaders," said Jackson. "We believe that our experience can help make our class stronger and better. We achieved all of our goals on our platform last year, and plan on doing the same for next year if elected."

"It's important to us that people go out and vote and feel confident with their choices."

The Desmarteau ticket is running on the platform, "New Year, New Faces, New Ideas," and wants to create a monthly newsletter to help increase communication by using either e-mail or campus mail.

"We hope to show that there is an awareness and an interest, that there are people out

there who want to try new things for the class, and that they are willing to work to spend the time to get things accomplished," Desmarteau said.

The Malecki ticket, running on the platform, "It's Time for a Change for the Class of '99," plans, among other things, to establish an e-mail address to help keep the juniors updated about class events and meetings.

"We want to talk with the administration about Junior Moms Weekend, in addition to instituting other parent weekends as well, and we hope to gain the knowledge of how to bring unity to our class," said Malecki.

The three tickets running for sophomore class board are: Janet Horvath for president, Aryn Seminara for vice president, Sarah Clinger for secretary, and Erin Vartabedian for treasurer; Nancy Midden for president, Angie Little for vice president, Julie Duba for secretary, and Michelle Samretta for treasurer; and Kimmi Martin for president, Erin Hall for vice president, Bridget Hefferman for secretary, and Belmrie Gonzalez-Estevez for treasurer.

The Horvath ticket is running on the platform, "Putting Plans Into Action," and wants to get the future sophomore class more involved and informed about what the board is planning.

"We want to take student feedback and take what the students want and put that into action," said Horvath.

"The most important thing is for the class to get out there and vote. I am very familiar with all of the candidates running and I think that they would all do a great job," said Horvath.

RFK

continued from page 1

Kennedy said that this is simply not true.

"In 100 percent of these situations, good environmental policies lead to identically good economic policies," Kennedy said. He said if people treat the planet like a business, they will generate the illusion of a great economy, but in the long run their children will have to clean up the mess they have created.

Kennedy does not think putting control of the environment in state hands will help solve the country's environmental problems.

Kennedy said that the Hudson River is loaded with fish, but that it is illegal to catch them because General Electric has already polluted their water. The federal laws in existence allowed communities to stand up for their waters, Kennedy maintained. But if control were to be left to the individual state, he said, corporations would come to the state demanding certain privileges. If the state would not allow it, the corporation could simply leave, or threaten to go to another state where it could escape certain laws but at the same time provide jobs for many of that state's citizens, Kennedy said.

"Waste is a convenience for industries," Kennedy said, adding that he believes that all commercial pollutants are brought about through subsidies. He suggested that General Electric did not dispose of its PCPs properly but instead dumped them into the Hudson River so it could avoid some of the cost that proper disposal would add to its products.

This is deceiving, Kennedy

said, because in actuality taxpayers are now paying much more for hidden costs. Many fishermen have lost their jobs, cleaning up the waters cost millions a year in taxes, and the health care costs for people poisoned by PCPs are also adding to the taxpayers' expenses, Kennedy said.

"Pollution is a theft," Kennedy said. "By polluting, corporations are stealing from the people. You own the rivers. The people of the state own the Hudson River and the fish. By contaminating the Hudson River, it is the same as dumping waste on your property."

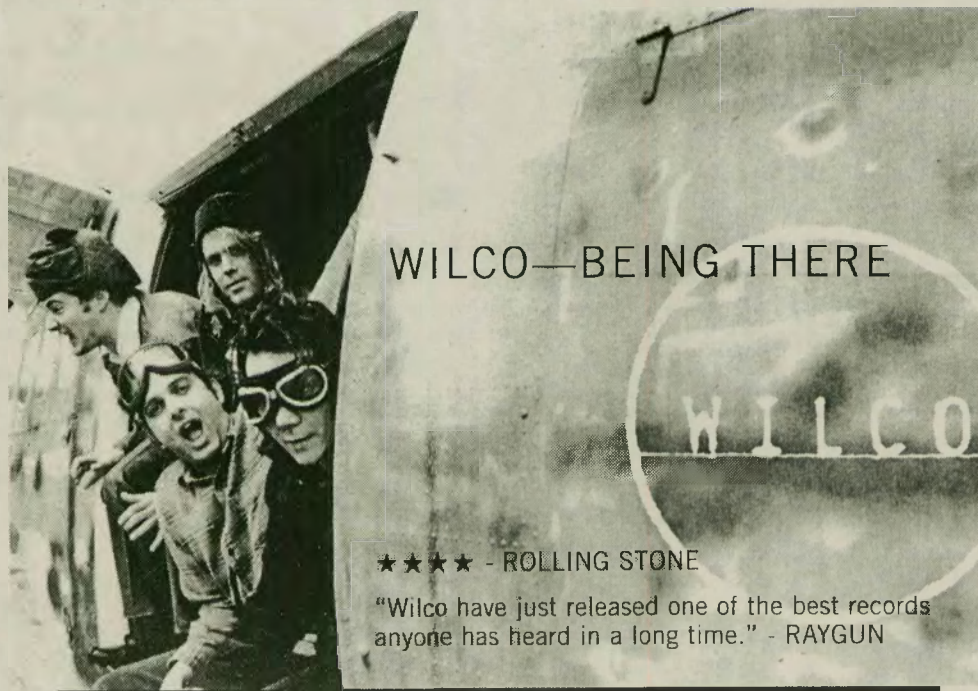
Kennedy said he believes in the concept of shared wealth when dealing with the environment.

Shared values and land allow Americans to call the United States their nation, Kennedy said. By not treating the land well, Kennedy said, Americans send a message to the rest of the world that they are not one nation, but are rather just a multitude of people living on land.

Kennedy said he agrees with John Winthrop, who said that "we are given land by God. Not to make ourselves rich and appease our self-interest, but we were given land to build communities."

Kennedy continued by saying that nature is "the way God communicates to us with the most clarity and detail. By destroying nature, it is like tearing the last pages of the Qur'an."

"Our obligation to our children is sustainability," Kennedy said. He added that people do not have the right to impose these pollutants on their children and that people should use the things they have been given to enrich their lives without destroying the land.



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Clinton, GOP square off in budget amendment war

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Squaring off for a showdown on the balanced budget amendment, President Clinton warned Saturday against rewriting the Constitution when a black-ink budget "only requires Congress' vote and my signature."

Republicans accused him of demagoguery and scare tactics.

The volley of charges broad-



Clinton

cast Saturday morning in the president's weekly radio address and GOP response came as congressional Republicans scrambled after votes for the amendment. It is expected on the Senate floor by early next month.

"We must balance the budget, but a balanced budget amendment could cause more harm than good," Clinton said. "Instead, we should simply act this year and act together."

The president argued that the \$1.69 trillion spending plan he submitted to Congress earlier this month would balance the budget by 2002. "That is the right way to balance the budget. And balancing the budget

only requires Congress' vote and my signature," the president said.

"It does not require us to rewrite our Constitution."

Democrats, led by Clinton, have labored for two years to paint the GOP-drafted amendment as a threat to Social Security. On Saturday, Clinton resurrected the specter of an amendment forcing judges to halt Social Security checks and the Treasury Department to cut

benefits in order to keep the budget in line.

"These are results no one wants to see happen, but a balanced budget amendment could surely produce them," Clinton said.

'We must balance the budget, but a balanced budget amendment could cause more harm than good.'

Bill Clinton

New Jersey Rep. Bob Franks, responding for the GOP, called

threats to Social Security a "scare tactic being used by those who don't want to rein in

federal spending."

"It's the worst form of demagoguery," said Franks. "The truth is this vitally important program needs the protection of a balanced budget requirement. It's the only way to make sure Social Security stays solvent and can continue to send out the monthly checks seniors count on."

He asked listeners to call their senators and demand a "Yes" vote.

Still, there are signs that the amendment's fate could turn on the Social Security question. Several Republicans already on record with their support have privately acknowledged reluctance to vote for the measure this year without clear safeguards for Social Security.

While the amendment passed the House two years ago, it is now stalled in a House committee. In the Senate, both sides count supporters with two votes shy of the necessary two-thirds majority.

"People are becoming increasingly concerned about the issue of Social Security," said Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster.

He said that in general, polls show 75 percent of the public favors a balanced budget amendment.

In the same surveys, though, he said, "about two-thirds say don't do it if it means cutting Social Security."

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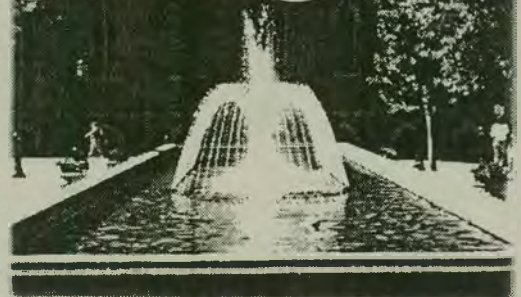
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cod in Salsa overlooked in campus music scene evaluation

Dear Editor:

It was 10 minutes DeBartolo time before my Campus Music Appreciation class would come to an end one unusually mild Tuesday in February. My professor, Matthew Loughran, was extolling the virtues of the boys of yesterday. The skillful Rush covers masterfully tackled by QED, the frenzied sexual energy pumped from the Road Apples towards local high school girls, and something about the affable True North twins.

"The scene was rocking."

As his lecture came to a close, he mused on the state of music at Notre Dame today wondering why "the talent which used to be on campus is not there anymore." I raised my hand and shouted: "Cod in Salsa. Cod in Salsa. Cod in Salsa. Cod in Salsa."

That is more times than we have ever been mentioned in The Observer (I could have just written it once to beat out Scholastic). I would love to give each publication a hard kick in the trousers in response to what seems to be a noticeable conspiracy against the most innovative band to have played this campus in my four years here. Cod in Salsa plays on average every two weeks. We've played Dalloway's, Acoustic Cafe, Morrissey Unplugged, Zahm Acoustical Jam, Angst Tostal (our An Tostal show was canceled due to rain) and the Sophomore Literary Festival. I know Loughran hasn't attended a single one of these shows as that would have given him grounds for mentioning us in his oh-so-insightful column (although we're used to the snubs by now).

Loughran is a hypocrite. He has decried the lack of good, cheap entertainment on the campus and yet not made it to any of the shows mentioned above. I question his so-called dedication to campus music. Anyone with any interest at all in bands with musical integrity should have made it to a Cod in Salsa show by now. Any campus publication interested in pointing out exciting phenomena (which here just consists of a band not playing covers) would have done a Cod in Salsa article by now. I find it seriously disturbing that bands who copy other people's songs and then play them at half-speed (and half quality) have generated more press in the past year

than we have. I don't care how I sound, it's frustrating and true.

I don't know how we've been missed. The highly inventive signs advertising our shows are always plastered in the usual locations.

Loughran calls for people with "musical talent and the drive to play." Cod in Salsa calls for individuals (we'll even accept groups) with aural talent and the drive to listen. For the love of Notre Dame, people, give something different a chance. You want some interesting music? Catch some of the people playing the cafe at Barnes and Noble or at Lula's on Saturday nights. Go to Dalloway's on Wednesdays.

I agree with Loughran that SUB has not done much this past year in the way of promoting campus musicians. Yes, three years ago I remember Loft shows with Emily, the Road Apples or George and the Freeks. Haven't seen anything like that of late. Perhaps this is because this year's loft organizer at SUB has had his own student government political campaign on his mind. But the disorganization and selfish atmosphere rampant at SUB is chum for a completely different shark to chew on.

As a member of this campus, I take partial blame for the deflated balloon some call our campus entertainment scene. I don't attend many of the shows that do occur, and Cod in Salsa does play more off-campus than on. I've seen that Lewis and Keough have started their own coffee house nights; the best of luck to them. However, what is different from Loughran's utopia of three years ago is that there are many more non-bar venues in town to play at now (Cod in Salsa has never played a venue with age restrictions). It's not that hard to get off campus.

Anyway, musicians: pick up your instruments and experiment. Students: open your ears and experiment. Loughran: if you can't make it to any of our shows, you'll be able to get the CD in March.

JIM McNAMEE

Senior
Morrissey Manor

ND music scene about fun, not making money

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Matthew Loughran's inside column on the subject of the relative lack of activity on the Notre Dame music scene.

While I agree with his assessment of the state of SUB and Acoustic Cafe in promoting musical relations at Notre Dame, I must strongly disagree with Loughran's idea that we artists only seek to fill our pockets with cash and, as he says, "prostitute" our talents. I've been in the Notre Dame campus music scene for three years and never once has it been about the money. It's always been about having fun.

As a member of the Skalcoboliks and a former member of the Road Apples, I've seen much change in the musical scene on campus. As a freshman I can remember such bands as Slope (pronounced "m"), July, Cripe St., Emily and Victoria's Real Secret before their transformation into Sweep the Leg Johnny. As a sophomore I saw Krautmiser, Tweak, Reverend Funk, Sabor Latino, QED and decaf. How diverse it was; so-called "alternative," "conservative" campus! The school was much more supportive of bands playing on campus at that time. I recall playing in many a Loft show and in front of Stonehenge during the warm months. The dorms we lived in sponsored shows on the weekends and the Beaux-Arts' ball in the architecture building let us play to a truly unique audience.

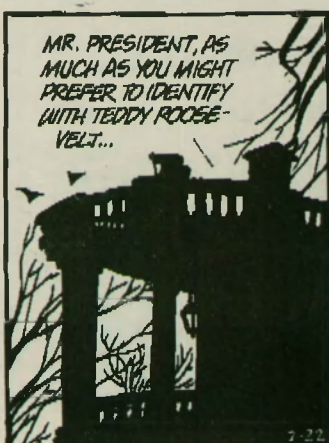
Where is this support now? Where are the Mardi Gras celebrations that the Loft has had consistently for the last three years? Where were the Stonehenge shows this fall? I believe the Skalcoboliks played on campus three times fall semester, once for Lewis Hall's "jerk and pull," at a women's soccer pep rally, and at a junior class dinner. Has a show been offered to us since then? No. Has SUB done much to support bands on campus? No. They have offered shows to bands from out of town, which I think is not such a good idea. Having a campus band play a show "on campus" would at least draw some of the band's friends, instead of the less-than-stellar crowds SUB gets when a band no one has heard of plays a show.

We play at the bars because no one offers us a chance to play on campus. We are a band, first and foremost, and our mission is to play music. Whether that music is played in the LaFortune Ballroom or in Jazzman's makes no difference to us, we just want to play music and have others enjoy dancing to it. But until the school music scene gives us or any of the other campus bands a chance to live up to the moniker of "campus" band, we must "prostitute" ourselves in order to satisfy our musical urges.

JOSEPH CRUZ

Senior, Off Campus

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The most merciful thing in the world, I think, is the inability of the human mind to correlate all its contents."

—H. P. Lovecraft

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women lose money based on gender

Dear Editor:

Communications professor Elizabeth Toth, who surveyed the wage difference between men and women in the field of public relations, claims that "during a forty year career, a woman will lose \$1 million on gender alone." Indeed, the U.S. Census Bureau reports that the average woman earns 71.4 cents for every dollar a man earns, while Hispanic women earn even less — 53.4 cents for every dollar. Although the wage gap declined between 1982 and 1990, during Clinton's first term it remained stagnant.

Inequality between men and women is not new; it has been the predicament of women throughout history.

Nevertheless, the novelty of our age, some would say, is the potential for change: today's women have more of a chance to overcome the existing inequalities. Perhaps this was the reason that 54 percent of voting women gave Clinton their vote during the last elections, as opposed to Dole's unimpressive 38 percent. President Clinton would deliver the goods, some thought, as they elected him to office.

As we enter the second term of the Clinton presidency, and while the debate over the new budget is still hot, it would be appropriate to examine whether he has actually been good for women. Is he really making a difference — a difference that would justify the enthusiastic support he received?

Clearly, Clinton has appointed more women to decision-making positions than any of his predecessors. This is a noteworthy and symbolically important accomplishment, but it has not been translated into policy. Clinton's emphasis on gender equality in the higher echelons has not trickled down to working class women and certainly not to the

poor.

Of over 4 million people who earn minimum wage, nearly two out of three workers are women. Clinton's "success" in raising the minimum wage to \$5.15 was too little, too late. Holly Sklar, who has researched "poverty lines," claims that "the minimum wage would have had to have been \$5.90 for full time workers to have matched the already inadequate official 1995 poverty line of \$12,267 for a family of three." But raising the minimum wage to a living wage might lower profit margins and hurt the corporate elite, and these are the people Clinton dares not offend.

For example, at the same time as he repealed the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which is part of the 60-year-old social safety net for the poor and accounts for a mere 1.5 percent of the federal budget, Clinton together with Congress allocated 18 percent of the budget to the military — a total of \$267 billion, \$7 billion more than Pentagon asked for. It is no secret that much of the \$267 billion goes directly to private corporations which supply the military with products ranging from socks to rockets. The pretense for cutting welfare as opposed to military appropriations was welfare's "inefficiency." Can someone honestly claim, without blinking, that the U.S. government has wasted more money on welfare programs than on military expenditure?

Clinton knew that 90 percent of federal welfare participants are single women and their children. Yet, when the moment came, and he had to make the most critical decision in his political career, Clinton tilted towards welfare for the strong and powerful, so betraying the women within the abandoned poor. In effect, Clinton made a choice between two kinds of welfare; he chose

corporate welfare over people welfare.

His decision to dismantle welfare programs has far reaching implications for women, particularly since women inequality is experienced most dramatically within the lower segment of society. Take for example domestic violence. Harvard Medical School and the University of Massachusetts Medical Center found that 92 percent of homeless women and 82 percent of welfare recipient women with homes, experience severe physical or sexual assault in their lives. During the welfare debate the National Organization of Women (NOW) consistently pointed out to the President and Congress that "inflexible limitations and requirements for welfare recipients mean that women attempting to escape violent situations will be further endangered and would suffer due to other program changes, such as loss of health care coverage." In other words, it will be much harder for a woman to leave a violent home in order to begin a new life, or even to receive medical aid after she has been beaten.

Clinton claims that he supports equality. Considering that the distribution of the federal budget is a reflection of priorities, this assertion is a shadow without substance. The real thread connecting Clinton's policies — the logic which lies at the core of his actions — is his assiduous effort to satisfy corporate interests. It is becoming more and more obvious that in the absence of well organized popular parties, corporate money dominates the U.S. political scene. Tragically, corporate interests often conflict with women's interests.

NEVE GORDON

Graduate student
Government

Lecture had to do with students, not with faculty

Dear Editor:

I am writing to correct the very inaccurate reporting of my presentation to the Faculty Senate Forum of Feb. 13 ("Faculty: Recruiting top priority for ND Future").

My presentation had nothing to do with faculty recruitment or "the happiness of the faculty," as reported, and everything to do with *improving undergraduate education*.

I said nothing about retirement benefits, and I mentioned merit raises only in saying that they ought to be based on teaching performance as well as publication.

I have long been a vocal advocate for the needs and rights of undergraduates, and I am distressed to find myself misrepresented in an undergraduate publication.

My talk centered on ways the University has and has not responded to charges that undergraduate education has suffered in our quest to become a great research university, and I called on the University to examine the way it rewards research and publication and to apply similar rewards (financial and otherwise) to good teaching.

If anyone wants to know what I really said, my talk will be posted on the Faculty Senate web page.

SONIA GERNES

Professor
English

IMPLICATIONS

No double standards for judging Deng's legacy

When Deng Xiaoping, one of the founding revolutionaries of Communist China and the architect of his country's economic modernization, died last week in Beijing, the official reactions were predictably bland, if not simply predictable.

Bong Miquiabas

For instance, the newly-appointed U.S. Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, stated that the Chinese leader would get a "mixed remembrance" due to his violent crackdown on pro-democracy activists in the late 1980s and early 1990s. She added, "Obviously the Tiananmen Square actions were troublesome to everybody following human rights."

As for the Chinese government, its official appraisal of Mr. Deng was bolder than that of the U.S., albeit just as non-descript, concluding with a declaration of "Eternal Glory to Comrade Deng Xiaoping!" The appraisal made no reference to Tiananmen, noting only that Mr. Deng led China through "the domestic and international political disturbances in the late 1980s and early 1990s."

And from a normally less guarded quarter came a more tepid assessment. Rory Mungoven, director of Amnesty International's Asia-Pacific program, could muster only this: "The Deng era has changed the face of China, but human rights improvements have lagged far behind economic reform."

Vague statements such as these are to be expected from parties to an ongoing and politically sensitive global discourse.

It is up to us everyday citizens, then, to make sense of the legacy which Mr. Deng has left to one-fifth of the world's population and to others who care about China's future. One might begin by asking what the Chinese people think.

We in the West tend instinctively to identify with the Chinese intellectual elite, many of whom were educated in the West and often call for democratic liberalization. This segment of the Chinese populace finds it hard to forgive Mr. Deng for his brutality in Tiananmen and for his systematic suppression of individual rights.

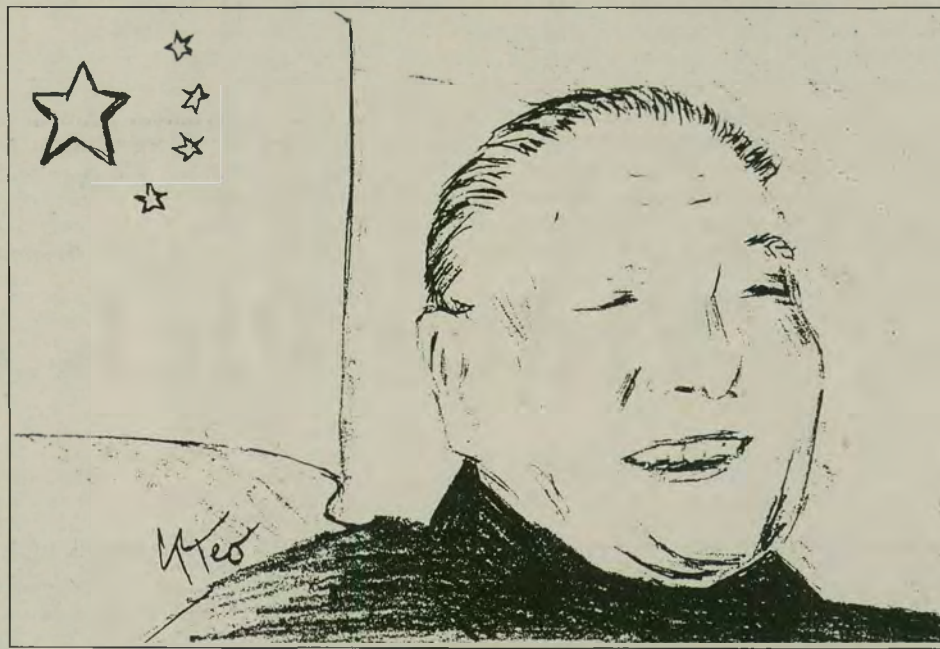
In contrast, many of the peasantry have benefited greatly from Mr. Deng's policies of economic growth and stability. This segment of the Chinese populace seems grateful to him for bringing the first prolonged period of peace to China in this century.

Indisputably, Mr. Deng's primary goal was to focus China's energies on economic development. Even the Chinese military had to serve this goal by accepting deep budget cuts through the 1980s. Mr. Deng wanted first to achieve the economic miracle and then attend to political reforms, as other Asian nations have done. Yet is there any reason to believe that his successors will soon court reform?

Mr. Deng voiced his stance on political reform to President Bush in February 1989, a stance since relied upon by his successors: "If all one billion of us undertake multi-party elections, we will certainly run into a full-scale civil war." Does this sound like a leader who trusted his people?

Close inspection of Mr. Deng's tenure reveals that it was the people who had every reason not to trust their leader. Red Cross International, widely regarded as ideologically neutral, estimates that there are at least 1,000 labor camps in Communist China.

It has further been estimated that as many as 6 million people work in these



camp performing supposedly rehabilitative tasks, such as building railways, dams and canals. To be sure, Mr. Deng was concerned about economic development.

The way to get ahead in Mr. Deng's China was not through politics but through economics. Look at the Chinese students among us at Notre Dame. Regardless of what they study, they are not eyeing jobs in the Chinese public sector. They go for jobs with a private company, a job where they can gain wealth. And who can blame them? The only type of freedom Mr. Deng's China offered was economic.

Consider another aspect of Mr. Deng's legacy. In order to organize their faith, millions of Chinese Catholics are forced to pay spiritual allegiance to the Chinese Catholic Church, a sham construct overseen by the government. No trace of guidance from the Vatican is allowed.

Finally, Mr. Deng's legacy includes one of the most outrageous lies ever told in modern history. His government main-

tained that nobody died in Tiananmen Square in early June of 1989. Merely authorizing the killing of hundreds of his countrymen was apparently not audacious enough.

How did Mr. Deng and his cadre get away with all this? Experts explain that Chinese society values the sense of the collective over the individual. The average citizen prefers to know that his leaders are keeping law and order. And as China's world exports and foreign investments continue to reach new highs, Mr. Deng's stature will surely grow.

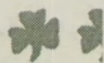
Amidst the reverence, might we remember that, upon our own deaths, our lives are measured by *all* the actions we took toward our fellow men. I suggest that the standards be no different for Mr. Deng.

Bong Miquiabas is a third year law student at Notre Dame. His column appears every other Monday.

Cube Falls on Shaky Ground

DANGEROUS GROUND

Directed by: Darnell James Roodt
Starring: Ice Cube and Elizabeth Hurley



(Out of five shamrocks)

By RYAN LYNCH
Accent Movie Critic

In "Cry, the Beloved Country", the single most important book in twentieth-century South African literature, Alan Paton bemoans, "No second Johannesburg is needed upon the earth. One is enough." Director Darnell James Roodt brings post-Apartheid Johannesburg to the silver screen in his latest work, "Dangerous Ground," but falls shamefully short of presenting a cohesive storyline about the corrosion that continues to infect the South African capital. Roodt invokes the naked beauty and power of the South African landscape, and even intertwines the

"Dangerous Ground" opens with a scene from early 1980s South Africa where Vusi, played by Ice Cube, is exiled to America for revolutionary activities aimed at alleviating the oppression of South Africa's black majority. Vusi returns to South Africa after the fall of apartheid to attend his father's funeral, and extols the blessings of American education, wealth, and the democratic process. Such American "ideals" are immediately juxtaposed by the virtues of Vusi's brother Ernest, whose own education consists of resisting the oppressive white minority with AK-47s and a strict devotion to African tribal rituals. The story weakly gains momentum as Vusi is entreated by his distraught mother to venture to Johannesburg and retrieve the youngest son of the family, Stephen, from the throes of an all-consuming crack addiction. Vusi gains the help of Stephen's stripper girlfriend, Karen, who is less than adequately played by Elizabeth Hurley. "Dangerous Ground" concludes with Vusi, his brothers, and Karen challenging the stranglehold which an amoral and almost comical drug lord enjoys over a struggling and uncertain Johannesburg.

The weak and hackneyed storyline of "Dangerous Ground" provides a less than adequate foundation for the film to stand upon. I impatiently wondered why Ice Cube was traipsing the South African countryside in a candy-apple red BMW, and his unreflective and falsely profound narration offered little explanation. Director James Russell Roodt chose the unique and intriguing subject of post-apartheid South Africa; but a plot centered upon an American-raised

exile aimlessly searching for his brother marginalizes the myriad of social and political problems infecting the land redeemed by the patience and persistence of Nelson Mandela. Characters continually muse and

bemoan about the "New" South Africa, but Roodt is vainly cursing a phantom which "Dangerous Ground" fails to bring to life. We know little the disparity that Roodt seeks to illuminate with this work.

Despite "Dangerous Ground's" apparent lack of thematic direction, Roodt does reveal several parasitic forces that bleed hope and vision from post-apartheid South Africa. Bands of outlaw "coke boys" haunt Johannesburg's poorer districts, as the police spend equal time between taking drugs and eliminat-

The film also provides a wealth of mediocre acting. Ice Cube's portrayal of Vusi is convincing at times, but the actor's feigned apathy causes one to wonder if he would have played a better drug lord than a moral touchstone. Quality acting or not, Ice Cube still entertains; and his gangsta bravado lightens a film plagued by poor dialogue and trite street warfare. Elizabeth Hurley, too, is blessed with mediocrity, as her hardened frame enhances her role as a drug-addicted stripper...but

her fabricated South African accent leaves her sounding more like a cross between Molly Malone and Nel Carter than a native of Johannesburg.

If one leaves the desire to discover a cogent storyline and a discernible message somewhere between the popcorn line and his seat, "Dangerous Ground" may still prove rewarding through the scenery alone. Beautifully portraying Soweto, Sun City, and Johannesburg, the film paints the naked serenity of the South African landscape in a light that promises to hold the audience long enough to see the film's predictable conclusion.

In the end, "Dangerous Ground" is a weak and unfulfilling "pop" attempt to depict

the social ills that infect Johannesburg and cloud the dream of South Africa. Although the film is illuminating at points, one may better spend two hours investigating a work like "Cry, the Beloved Country," which ends with the author begging to learn when the dawn of emancipation will come. Instead, "Dangerous Ground" ends only with Ice Cube's myopic musical revelation that "The World is Mine."



Photo courtesy of New Line Production

Elizabeth Hurley stars as Karen, a drug-addicted stripper who aids Vusi in his mission.

ing those who sell them. "Dangerous Ground" momentarily teases the audience as Vusi reflects that oppression is as inseparable from Africa as the Nile, and drugs have taken up the role of the oppressor that the white minority has lost. Roodt's "Africa exploiting Africa" motif deserves consideration, but the film's momentary message becomes submerged in a flood of drawn-out gun battles between Vusi and the drug lords.

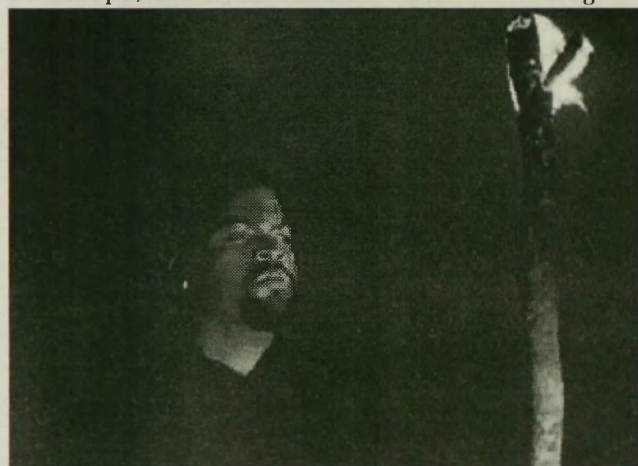


Photo courtesy of New Line Production

Vusi (Ice Cube) begins a search for his younger brother, Stephen, in "Dangerous Ground."

flimsy plot with several novel and painful observations about the plight of South Africa's poor, but the film's hollow moral message and lust for pointless violence cause the work to break apart and crumble upon itself.

RENTAL REVIEW

Video Pick of the Week

THE PROFESSIONAL

By MARK TORMA
Accent Movie Critic

In 1994, two movies appeared on American movie screens at around the same time. Almost tragically was this the case, for the two diverged in quality greatly, yet had such similar names and subjects that massive confusion was inevitable. I will now explain why one of those movies, "The Professional," is a must-see, right now, on your TV screen... But first, I must draw a distinction between "The Professional" and "The Specialist."

Please remember, this movie that I now recommend is NOT "The Specialist." That movie was the kind of thing that movie execs should scrape off the bottom of their shoes and not pawn it off as entertainment. That movie was a shameless joining of two stars fully capable of worthless performances (Sharon Stone and Sylvester Stallone), and letting their ineptitudes flourish. That movie had lots of bang, lots of boom, lots of skin, lots of sex, and absolutely no imagination.

That movie was pure dreck.

This movie, "The Professional," might be the polar opposite of that movie, at least as far as action movies go. It is an action movie that should be understood, but an action movie unlike any other you've ever seen. Maybe that's because it is a foreign film; it was directed by the Frenchman Luc Besson, starring his favorite performer Jean Reno, and produced by a foreign production company. However, before you now mentally walk away from this movie, you should know this, you

complacent, spoiled, probably American reader: this movie is all in ENGLISH. Yep, no sub-titles, no dubbing; the lips meet the words at every turn, just like you like it.

Now that you're back with us, I can implore you to see this movie with anyone you could possibly think of (within reason of its rating, of course). See it with your uncle, see it with your significant other, see it with your rector/rectress — it might be the only action movie that will make you seem like the "sensitive type." Skeptical? "The Professional" tells the story of a lonely assassin (the only other regrettable similarity to "The Specialist") who takes in a young girl when her family is slaughtered in a drug-related recrimination. I tell you, what the movie does with this situation will not only blow your mind, but warm your heart.

At a glance, the story goes along familiar lines: they get along great, she gets a crush on him, and when the evil ones find them, he summons up the last ounce of strength to save her. However, discard all preconceived notions of how this will unfold, for there is not a shred of condescension toward the girl, nor any really dashing derring-do by our hero. The girl (Natalie Portman) is smart, and the assassin (Jean Reno) knows only his skills, but both have a lot to learn, and they do. Poignant is too mild a term for their relationship — it is positively thrilling to see them happy in their meager apartment, and heartrending to see their bond threatened by the bloodthirsty baddies.

Did I mention that this was an action movie? I thought so. All doubts about that should cease after the scenes where Reno carries out his assignments, or when the corrupt DEA officers "clean up" Portman's

family. The most corrupt of them all is Gary Oldman, the leader of the drug ring whose own drug habit leads him to commit brutal acts with demonic ease. There's no question, he will scare you. Compared to his scenes, the other action sequences look like Swan Lake, but compared to them, "True Lies" looked like Sesame Street.

Along with Oldman's brilliance and Reno's star-turn (you might know him as the guy who pulled Tom Cruise in and out of the vault in "Mission: Impossible," but he's much better here), this movie is notable as the movie world's first glimpse of its newest phenom, Natalie Portman. She has now done five movies in the last year, and has the teenage girl market cornered along with Claire Danes, but she deserves to be truly remembered for this role. She was only about twelve when the film was made, but she looks like Susan Sarandon; she's really that good. Her banter with Reno is so fluid and genuine, and the way she walks, sometimes knowingly, sometimes guiltily, and never totally naively shows that she reads a mature understanding into the character. Here's another guarantee: you will never forget the moment when she is at his door, crying for him to let her in.

Watching this movie has all sorts of advantages: the guy next door will love it, and so will the girl. Your Aunt Grace could stomach it (I bet she saw "The Silence of the Lambs"), and so could your teenage brother. When asked, you can say you're watching a foreign film, or an action movie, or a relationship movie with a thrilling edge. Take your pick; if you ask me, you'll be watching a feast for the eyes, the mind, and the soul, and three for the price of one ain't bad.

Back with a Blast!

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

Directed by: Irvin Kershner
Starring: Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, and Harrison Ford



(Out of five shamrocks)

By DAVID WEATHINGTON
Accent Movie Critic

The second movie in the Star Wars trilogy, "The Empire Strikes Back," proves that good acting, great screenwriting, and non-stop action are not mutually exclusive. This newly re-released movie continues to chronicle the adventures of Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, and Han Solo as they attempt to destroy the Empire and make the galaxy safe for democracy. The film climaxes as Luke meets Darth Vader face to face for the first time.

Many actors in this film never had another significant role after the Star Wars trilogy, but the performances they give in this movie leave little indication as to why. Mark Hamill stars

and never leaves the viewer with any doubts about his selection for the role. Finally, James Earl Jones supplies the voice of Darth Vader. The usually calm voice is menacing and aggressive, and it becomes the hallmark of Darth Vader's character.

Everyone knows that this is one of the greatest science fiction movies of all time, but many disagree about where it ranks among the three films in the trilogy. The Empire Strikes Back is the best of these three movies. It doesn't present the viewer with a nice, clean ending where the Empire is destroyed and the Rebellion reigns supreme. Instead it presents the viewer with a tense struggle between good and evil. All of the major characters are injured except for Princess Leia, and Luke Skywalker learns the truth about his relationship with Darth Vader.

Unlike Star Wars and Return of the Jedi, The Empire Strikes Back is a story about persevering through defeat, and living to fight another day. The Rebellion does not succeed, it simply endures.

Yoda is the final reason why this movie is so gripping. He confronts Luke Skywalker with a sense of humor



Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox
Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) struggles to learn the ways of the Force in the second remastered movie of George Lucas' triumphant trilogy, "The Empire Strikes Back."

as the budding Jedi Knight who must save his friends by confronting the evil Lord Vader. Hamill's whiny voice and diminutive stature make him the perfect choice to play a character whose power comes from self-control and introspection rather than brute force or intimidation. Carrie Fisher continues to be slightly annoying in her role as Princess Leia, but she conveys a positive sense of sincerity and loyalty to the rebellion that makes her stand out as a good leader. Harrison Ford, as Han Solo, is sarcastic, charming,

and serenity at the same time. The little green sage provides his own philosophies of life and goodness to the viewer. Surprisingly, it appears that the screenwriters put some thought into Yoda's philosophy because many of his ideas are intelligent and stimulate creative thinking.

The special effects in The Empire Strikes Back are incredible. The battle scenes are well choreographed, and the Cloud City is amazing. All in all The Empire Strikes Back is one of the best films of 1980... and 1997.

TOP TEN MOVIES

Home and Theater Blockbusters

Top 10 at the Box Office

1. The Empire Strikes Back
2. Star Wars
3. Absolute Power
4. Dante's Peak
5. Vegas Vacation
6. Fools Rush In
7. That Darn Cat
8. Rosewood
9. Jerry Maguire
10. The English Patient

Source: Associated Press

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Phenomenon
2. A Time to Kill
3. The Rock
4. Kingpin
5. Escape from L.A.
6. Fled
7. Chain Reaction
8. Island of Dr. Moreau
9. Tin Cup
10. Fargo

Source: Blockbuster, South Bend

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL

Accent General Hospital Correspondent

This week on GH...Lois bursts in to stop Ned's blackmail. She loved Eddie, and Ned killed him. Ned rips into Lois' uncompromising moral judgements; he accepted her, why can't she do the same? Lois leaves to file for divorce and Ned wonders if she ever loved him to begin with.

Monica and Alan yell at each other furiously...then end up on the floor! (My God, it's like that nightmare about catching my parents in the act...!) Please, writers, leave more to our imaginations...much, much more. Alexis assures Ned that his testimony was not legally damaging, and apologizes for not being able to fully protect him in court. Hmmm...she wants to PROTECT him?

Monica faces Dorman as Emily skips yet another day of school to buy drugs. Hello, where's the truant officer?! Dorman's surprise witness is a nurse at GH who overheard Monica threaten his job if he ended the affair. Court erupts in response.

Sonny tells Miranda to fight for Jax and offers to help in any way he can, so he feeds her. Jax interrupts the domestic scene, and tells Miranda to watch out...she could get blown up again. Sonny doesn't appreciate that, and threatens to off him if he does it again. Mike tries to convince Sonny to go after Brenda. Back at the Penthouse, Brenda plans the wedding as Harry listens in. Miranda goes home and rips up her divorce papers. The next day, she calls Jax for a meeting; when she arrives, she kisses him. Meanwhile, Brenda, out of pills, sneaks out and is grabbed.

Luke and Bobbie go another round; she thinks he's paranoid, while he picks up on Stefan's midnight disappearances. Nik visits the Spencer men, at whom he's rather perturbed, and meets Lesley. Right away, she sees the resemblance to Laura, and talks to him. Lucky tries to convince Nikolas that Laura never wanted to leave him, as Luke drives Lesley to La-La Land when he attempts to extract info on the Cassadines.

Laura apologizes to Stefan, but nothing doing. How many times has she abandoned her son? This time, she made him grieve. He has a good point...what was Laura going to do, jump out from behind the headstone and say, "Hey, I'm back!" She wants his help in ending the feud; Stefan says no...he opened his heart, and she responded with a Judas Kiss. He lays one on her, and she throws him across the room. When Bobbie enters, Laura tells her to get away before Stefan hurts her. As Laura leaves, Stefan tells her he will reveal the "truth." Maybe HE is Nik's father...?

Stefan tells Katharine to tell, but consider Nikolas. Let HIM break the news first. When he gets home and tells Alexis, she's ready to sedate him with the same stuff they used on Lesley. Nik enters and the three agree that Timoria must go forward, especially since Laura makes Luke vulnerable.

Justus tells Laura the truth about Damian's death; she's angry and wonders if this is the way all of Port Chuck is feeling about hers. Justus tells Ned to take his best shot, but Ned refuses, since he has no family to go to anymore.

Kevin visits Windemere to discuss their offer and comes away pleased. Lucy tries to better it with a position at Jax Cosmetics, but Kevin is not at all interested. After all, Norma will not be returning. Lucy is so upset that she has visions of Kevin in ice. Remember Victor Cassadine and the Ice Princess...? Could he and Victor Collins be the same man? Whatever it is, Kevin has something that they want and to take the job, he has to promise confidentiality. What if he finds out what they're up to?

Katharine will be going home soon and needs a therapist, but Carly blows her off when she gets a panic attack. Carly is physically unable to leave the apartment, and when she hears part of Tony's sentence about "wanting Bobbie back...in the Brownstone," she freaks. Tune in next week for more...

Email Genevieve Morrill with YOUR GH comments at moor8584@saintmarys.edu

Days of Our Lives

By TRACY GORMAN and LYNN WONG

Accent Days of our Lives Correspondents

This week in Salem...the long-awaited baby is born. It all starts when the nurse calls John to tell him "Kristin" is in labor, but at that exact moment, John is upstairs and Kristin intercepts the message. She panics and sends him on a wild goose chase all over town for food. Is John really this stupid? John decides to marry Kristin before the baby is born. Vivian and Ivan dress in the "Queen of Hearts" and the "White Rabbit" costumes from Alice in Wonderland. (Anyone who missed this scene should truly regret it.) Vivian takes control of the fiasco, devising a scheme that we know only Vivian can. Kristin and Vivian decide that Susan will marry John. As the priest wraps up the ceremony, Marlena hurries to the door, only to find herself too late. There, she started to cry, which lasts three episodes. John tells Marlena about the wedding, but she refuses to congratulate him. She decides that she is going to "fight" for her love. The charade ends with Kristin ripping off Susan's wig, telling her that it is the end of her reign as Kristin Blake Black.

Jack and Jennifer decide to go to "Chez Vous" for his last night of freedom, which happens to be Valentine's Day. Madonna's "Crazy for You" comes on, which happens to be Jack and Jennifer's song. Jennifer gets herself in a fluster and Carrie calms her down in the ladies' room. They continue their romantic dinner, and afterwards...where did they go? If you answered the PIER, give yourself ten points. Back at the house, the police show up at midnight to take Jack away. We see Jennifer at odds with her feelings for Jack (yawn). Abby gets cool gifts from Jack before he's carted off in handcuffs.

J.L. King, Salem's bad guy, shows Bo the tape of him pocketing the dirty money. Bo is blackmailed into playing the bad cop. We thought Bo was really being a rebel, but then he meets up with Abe and we find out that it is an undercover sting operation. Being a part of this operation, according to Abe, also means losing Hope...typical Days rationale. Bo struggles with this issue the entire week because he cannot lose his Fancy Face. Yet, shortly afterwards, to continue with his new bad boy image, Bo tells Hope that he wants to explore his feelings for Billie. Hope is hurt, leaving her with dreams of Bo in some horrid black leather pants. Bo wants to tell Hope that he loves her, but Abe puts a squash on that. In the near future, expect to see some sort of problem between J.L. King, Bo, and Hope.

Austin and Carrie are still having problems with Sami. At the hospital, Carrie receives some flowers from Austin, but Sami sees them and he is forced into giving them to her. Carrie and Austin were at Chez Vous for Valentine's, same old lovesick story. Of course, this night can't continue because Sami is having terrible back pains. Austin and Carrie go back to the hospital. Sami wants Austin to lay down and snuggle, and Austin obliges. Carrie is troubled by this scene, and runs out of the room. What next...?

Email to Rosalynn.J.Wong.26@nd.edu or Tracy.A.Gorman.13@nd.edu

M. Hoops

continued from page 20

cut the deficit to less than six. As been typical of his play this season, Gotsch collected a pair of fouls early and appeared like he would spend the much of the game on the bench due to foul trouble. However, he battled back, becoming the main reason the Irish were able to stay in the game and pull off the late-game rally. Gotsch finished the game with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

"I think Matt was tired of being on the bench at the end of the game," MacLeod commented. "He made the determination that he was not going to be taken out because of fouls."

Providence head coach Pete Gillen also gave Gotsch a lot of credit in the Irish victory.

"We were very concerned with him going into the game," Gillen said of the 6-foot-11 senior. "He's got a lot of talent and when he gets his confidence, he's hard to deal with."

One of the most significant statistics of the victory for the Irish is the five players they had in double figures. Making that statistic even sweeter is the fact that three of those players were seniors. It was the second to last home game for the Gotsch, White, and Peter Miller, and

they rose to the occasion with 18, 13, and 12 points respectively.

As those three look to go out in style, another player, freshman David Lalazarian is looking to establish himself as a player, and Saturday's performance will definitely help that.

Lalazarian was second to Gotsch in scoring for the Irish with 15, but most important, scored the first basket in the overtime, a three pointer that gave the Irish a lead they would not lose.

Lalazarian led the Irish in overtime with seven, including a screaming slam on an assist from Pete Miller.

Lalazarian was called off the bench to play for the injured Gary Bell and did his job flawlessly.

"It was pretty tough, I've never really been in that type of situation," Lalazarian said of the high-intensity, pressure play of the game. "Coach said keep your head up and you'll get the opportunity."

"Luckily, I got the opportunity tonight and it paid off."

Another major factor in the Irish victory was the fact that they held Providence's leading scorers, Austin Croshere and Derek Brown, to four for 26 from the field.

Shammgod was a bright spot in Providence's play with a game-leading 21 points, but blew his greatest opportunity of

the game, the chance to foul White before he sank the game-tying three pointer.

"Sham carried us for a while, but when Derek and Austin, who normally score most of our points, go four for 26, that wasn't a good sign," Gillen said.

"We had the chance to win. We were up by three and I told Sham to foul, but he said he couldn't get to White, and none of the others guys did either."

Shammgod also felt the frustration.

"We felt we had the game won," he said. "They deserved to win. They worked hard throughout the game."

The win provides a major boost for the Irish, both for this season and for the program. It was the first time a Notre Dame team had beat Providence since 1985. In the here and now, though, it bumps the Irish record to 7-9 in the Big East (13-11 overall), giving them the chance to finish up .500 in the conference. With two games left against Miami and Boston College, that is exactly what the Irish hope to do.

Of course, many are speculating about their chance for an NIT bid, but the Irish are taking it one game at a time.

"They're definitely an NIT team; if they end up with a winning record or a .500 record they should be in," Gillen said of the Irish. "They're a good team that deserves to be in post



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Freshman David Lalazarian's dunk made up two of his seven points in overtime of Saturday's win. He finished the game with 15 points.

season play."

However, MacLeod hesitates to say anything of the season beyond their next game.

"No doubt it was the biggest win of the season for us," MacLeod said. "But we're not

looking past our next game. Early in the season we talked about the post-season — there isn't a team in basketball that doesn't want to be playing in March — but we're just taking it one day at a time."

WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish take 9th at Midwest Classic

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team improved 10 strokes from its first round performance to shoot a 314 in the final round of the Midwest Classic.

Sunday, the Irish finished the tournament with a two round total of 638.

Junior Katie King was Notre Dame's top finisher, tied for 22nd in the field of 53. King (74 - 83 - 157) was tied for second after the opening round.

Team Results

1. Northwestern
2. Minnesota
3. Penn State

4. Michigan
5. So. Illinois
9. Notre Dame

Irish Individual Results

Katie King	74 - 83 = 157
Tracy Melby	84 - 77 = 161
Kristin Schaner	84 - 77 = 161
Beth Cooper	85 - 77 = 162
Marty-Ann Hall	82 - 91 = 173

Baseball drops three at Long Beach Classic

Fri.	Long Beach State	10
	Notre Dame	8
Sat.	USC	14
	Notre Dame	4
Sun.	Mississippi	11
	Notre Dame	5

See tomorrow's Observer for coverage.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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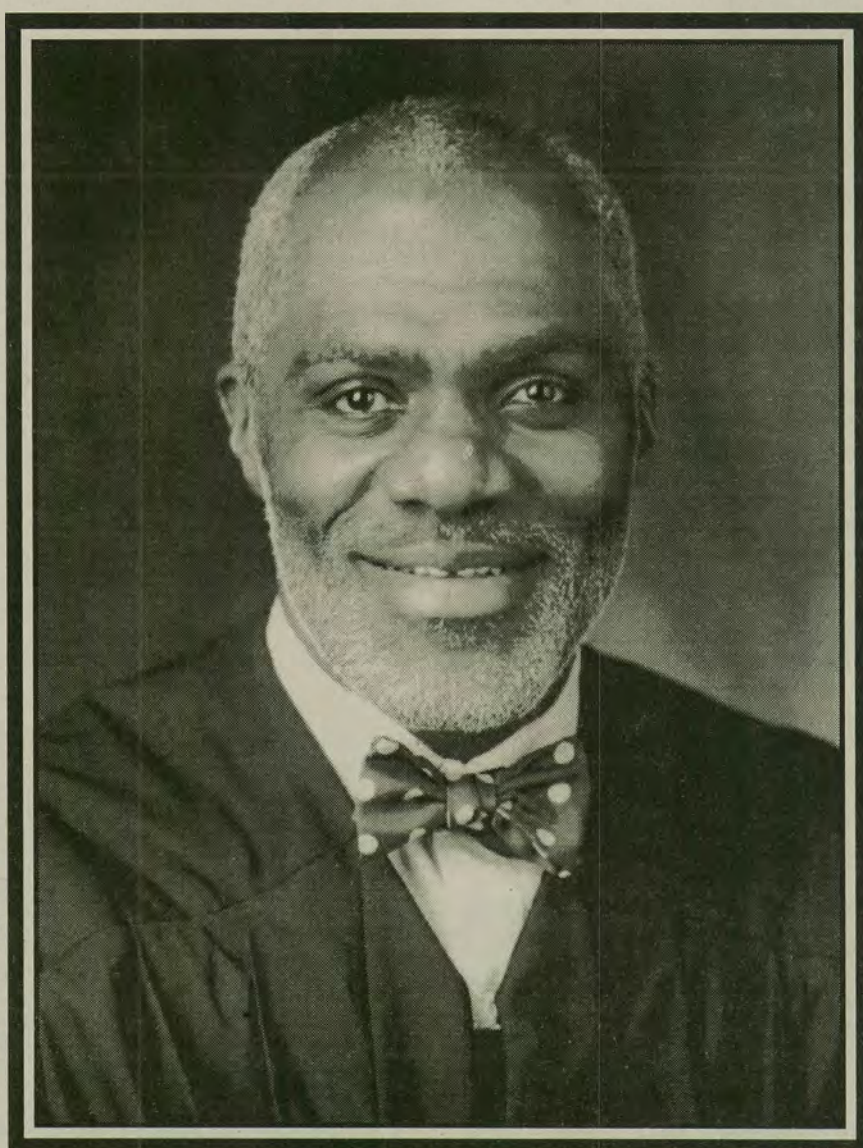
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W. Hoops

continued from page 20

being able to pull her squad to within three before the half. The 6-2 Wynne scored 11 of her 19 points in the first half as she also contributed with 12 rebounds on the afternoon.

"It was really physical inside," Gaither said. "Dana is one of the top rebounders in the Big East and she was tough to handle."

With senior Adrienne Jordan getting the start on senior night, junior Mollie Peirick came off the bench and enabled her team to stay out in front.

"Mollie came off the bench for the first time in a long time and hit a couple of big shots for us," McGraw said. "The shots that she hit we really needed so she was a big key for us in the first half."

Peirick was very effective as she shot 4 of 6 including two from long range on her way to 10 of her 12 points in the first half.

The Pirates started out hot in the second and the score was pulled even at 37 a piece with just under 18 minutes remaining in the contest.

"I don't think that we were really concerned," Morgan said. "I just felt like we weren't playing that well and there were some breakdowns defensively."

"I never felt really concerned even though the game was close," McGraw added. "I knew that we just weren't shooting well and that it wasn't going to continue. I also knew we could go inside and getting to the offensive glass was key."

After the dynamic duo of Gaither and Morgan combined to score just 13 in the first they responded like they have done all year as Gaither was too much inside and Morgan found her stroke.

The tandem combined for 29 points in their last half at the Joyce Center as they pushed the lead to 19 with seven minutes left. Gaither finished with 18 while Morgan bounced back from her first half shooting woes to finish with 24.

"I think I was getting a lot of good looks and they just weren't going down," Morgan said. "I guess I just have shooter's mentality and unless coach will put the red light on, I'll keep on shooting."

All of the Irish who dressed scored as senior Rosanne Bohman added eight points and eight rebounds to the cause while point guard Jeannine Augustin finished with four points,



Senior Rosanne Bohman contributed eight points and eight rebounds in her final game at the Joyce Center.

three assists and three steals.

Jordan had three points and Sheila McMillen, Julie Henderson, and Kristina Ervin all had a bucket.

After the game, Morgan commented on the best year in the program's history. "As seniors we've just built on it every year and I think it was just on more thing to add to it. I think we've had a really good season."

Head coach Muffet McGraw will definitely miss this class that includes the top two all time leading scorers (Morgan and Gaither).

"I don't want to think about it," McGraw responded when asked about a starting lineup with out this group of seniors. "It's going to be the end on an era."

The era is not quite over yet as the Irish will travel to West Virginia tomorrow before post-season play begins with the Big East tournament starting March 1 in Connecticut.

Bengals

continued from page 20

has been named by many of his teammates as the newcomer to watch this year.

In the 155-pound class, Damon Affinito did not disprove his worthiness as the class's top seed as he put sophomore Josh Kirley on the floor. Although Kirley showed his resilience by getting back up and asking for more, Affinito's speed overwhelmed the dazed Kirley and the match ended in a split decision.

In the final match of the 155-pound weight class, fighter Matt Berilla landed a stunning jab to the face of Pat Gorman. In one of the most aggressive fights, Berilla got the win by the referee's decision to stop the match.

Top seed Chris Sikora is looking to defend his title in the 157-pound class as he defeated Kevin Murphy in a unanimous decision. Sikora used his height as an advantage and showed his endurance, eventually wearing Murphy down.

When asked if he feels any added pressure about living up to last year's performance, Sikora answered, "It's a little harder now because I don't have the underdog status I had last year, but what's important for me is to stay focussed and not look ahead."

Sikora's next match will be against Brendan McGuire who defeated Stefan Molina on a very close split decision. McGuire controlled the first two rounds, and was able to evade a third round burst of energy from Molina to get the win.

Although Sikora doesn't want to look ahead, he can't help but notice John Kmetz looming on the horizon. Kmetz, who fought

Sikora in last year's finals, defeated freshman Mike LaDuke yesterday with a unanimous decision. Kmetz came out strong but was surprised by LaDuke, who in his first year shows a lot of promise for the future.

"Mike LaDuke is really good," Kmetz said, crediting his opponent. "He's the first guy in four years who has made me change my style of fighting."

Kmetz controlled the match, but was forced to go out of his normal crisp clean overpowering approach, bordering on some of the crazy, kamikaze styles seen by other boxers yesterday.

"Normally I fight real controlled, but he forced me out a little bit," Kmetz added. "I wasn't real happy with that, but I was happy to get the win."

In the 160-pound class, top seed Rich Molloy received a bye, making junior Chip Farrell the featured fighter of the class yesterday.

Farrell's fundamental fighting was too much for John Berry to handle sending the two-time finalist into the semi-finals with a unanimous decision.

Farrell will meet Tom Roderick in the semis, a senior who had an impressive hard-fought victory over Kevin Gaffney. Gaffney stayed in the fight, however, but could deflect Roderick's quick jab, eventually handing the split decision to Roderick.

"It was a tough fight," Roderick commented. "Kevin kept coming after me and coming after me. I've never seen so much energy."

Rounding out the the highly-touted class as the toughest of this year's competition was Tom Biolchini's unanimous over Alex Kerrigan. Biolchini will take on the top-seeded Molloy in Wednesday semifinals.



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■ HOCKEY

Broncos bust post-season hopes

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

"It's not over until the fat lady sings" has been a rallying cry for many underdog sports teams over the years. For the Notre Dame hockey team, however, the fat lady has sung. Following Saturday evening's 6-1 drubbing at the hands of Western Michigan, the Boys of Winter were mathematically eliminated from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs for the second straight year. "It's really disappointing," stated junior captain Steve Noble. "There's not much else to say."

On Friday evening, the Boys kept their playoff aspirations alive with a thrilling, 5-4 overtime victory before a sold-out Joyce Center. "It was a huge win," stated Poulin after the game. "It was a balanced attack. We gave up the lead a couple of times but we got it back, and we had the guts to win it in the end."

Freshman walk-on John Dwyer brought the crowd to its feet at 16:33 of the first period with the first goal of his

career. He took a lead pass from fellow freshman Troy Bagne and skated alone in on Bronco goaltender Matt Barnes. Dwyer executed a nifty fake that completely decked Barnes, and he slide the puck past the line for a 1-0 Irish lead. Dwyer's goal opened up a flurry of scoring in the final three minutes of the period. Potent Bronco Joe Corvo sent home a rebound goal less than two minutes later to knot the game at one.

Senior forward Tim Harberts, however, answered 27 seconds later, taking a great set-up pass from sophomore center Craig Hagkull, bursting in on Barnes, and wrisiting a shot over his glove hand.

But the Broncos were not to be outdone. Less than one minute later, senior Bronco Matt Cresshman knotted the game at two when he knocked home a rebound through traf-fic in front of Eisler.

The Irish took control of the game in the second period, with the help of Eisler. "Matty is great," stated head coach Dave Poulin. "He has a terrific

goals against average, and right now we really need that." Eisler stopped two Bronco breakaways in a span of 50 seconds and saved 17 of 18 shots he faced that period.

Freshman forward Joe Dusbabek gave the Irish a 3-2 lead on his power-play goal midway through the second. He launched a slap shot from above the right circle that hit Barnes' legs and deflected into the net.

Later in the period, fellow freshman defenseman Tyson Fraser recorded another power-play goal when he rock-eted a slap shot from just inside the blue line, increasing their lead to 4-2.

But the Broncos were not finished. They notched two goals in the final 21 minutes of play to send the game into overtime, where the Irish pre-viously were winless.

Just two minutes into the extra stanza, Sophomore Neal Johnson took a pass from Dwyer, gained a step on the defender marking him, and wristed a shot high into the net for the gamewinning goal.

But it was not to be. Western Michigan raced out to a 3-0 lead, including one power-play goal, before the first period had ended, and it was just too much for Notre Dame to overcome.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Freshman walk-on John Dwyer scored the first goal of his career Friday.

"We came out flat in the first period," explained Noble. "We were back on our heels; per-haps we were a little nervous. We had some chances to get back in it, but Barnes [their goalie] made some good stops."

The Boys notched their only goal of the game 52 seconds into the second stanza, when Steve Noble scored a power-play goal.

But the Broncos went on to record three more goals, two on man-advantages, to put the

game well out of reach. "We had too many penalties," stat-ed Noble. "We had to worry about killing them off."

With just one game against Michigan State remaining in their season, where do the Irish go from here?

"We keep our heads up and keep going," said Noble. "We also have to look at the whole situation and think about the season — what we could have done. We need to evaluate ourselves as individuals and apply it to the big picture."

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Fighting favorites advance

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

On Sunday afternoon, there were relatively few surprises in the middle weight classes on the first day of Bengal Bouts. All of the favorites prevailed: Christoforetti, Rans, Roy, Maciariello, LeFere and Herbert.

Senior captain John Christoforetti didn't have to step in the ring to defend his 165-pound title, because his opponent sophomore Peter Kelly fell ill. The other favorite, No. 2 seed, junior Ryan "The Scar" Rans advanced easily over senior Keith "Rope-A-Dopey" DeBickes. DeBickes did not fall easily as he withstood a barrage of punches until the third round. Finally after two standing eight counts for DeBickes, the match was called.

"I thought the fight went pretty well," said Rans. "It just felt good to finally get in the ring because actual fighting is so much more different than sparring. I felt that I controlled the fight pretty well. I should have done things better in retrospect, as far as ring management and other things like that. Basically, I stayed in control and that was the main thing I wanted to do."

Freshman David Remick advanced to the semi-finals as he overpowered his opponent Scott Potter. Senior Ben "Ranger" Rost prevailed over

freshman Dan Ryan in a unanimous decision. Ryan tried to rally from his first round deficit, landing several punches in the opening of the second round.

"He was very tough down low, and I couldn't get down low," said Rost. "Basically, I wanted to fight a controlled straight fight with the jab. I felt my jab was excellent, along with my combination with the right hook."

Maciariello advanced with a bye into the semi-finals. The No. 2 seed in the 170-pound division, senior Seth "Take your last breath" Roy, won by unanimous decision over freshman Eric "The Tick" Hovan. Roy came out swinging, backing Hovan into a corner twice.

"The first rule of boxing is not to get hit, and the second rule of boxing is to hit the other guy," said Roy. "I felt that I wasn't going to get hit by the other guy, so I went to rule two. I think that the real test will be Wednesday against Norm (Beznoska)"

Junior Norm "The Barber" Beznoska had a hard fought win. His opponent, freshman Charlie "The Beastie" Vazac, found himself on the mat on more than one occasion. He had a hard time fending off the numerous jabs that Beznoska bombarded him with.

A dark horse emerged in the 170-pound weight class in junior Sean "Strong Enough For a Man But PH Balanced For A

Woman" Mahoney. He put forth an impressive performance as he caught junior Josh "The Wrecking Ball" Akers off guard in the initial moments, forcing Akers to the mat.

"I am a bigger guy, and he was a little bit shorter so I had the reach on him," said Mahoney about the matchup. "I was throwing a lot of right hooks. I knew that it was going to be hard. I knew that he was a big guy, and that he would be hitting kind of hard, so I tried to hit with all I had."

The 175-pound weight class has virtually no standouts. The class is wide-open. No. 1 seed, Ted "The Bear" Lefere, won by unanimous decision over sophomore Andrew Riederer. Compared to other top seeds, Lefere did not seem overwhelmingly powerful. Junior Chris "Doom" Dobranski won by split decision over senior Sean "Smack Attack" Sircher.

"Basically, I just kept going to the jab, again and again," said Dobranski. "I just kept the right up, kept him away and kept throwing the jab."

A possible stand out in the 175-pound division could be junior Andrew "The Brazilian Bruiser" Hebert. Hebert came out swinging, and the barrage of shots never ended. The referee finally called it a night for his opponent, junior Bryan Harkins. With no clear cut standout, the 175-pound weight class could be open to a first year boxer.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Junior Ryan Rans defeated Keith DeBickes with a unanimous decision.

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- Prof. Peter Walshe, Govt. Dept. (Moderator)
- Prof. James McAdams, Govt. Dept.
- Garth Meintjes, Assistant Director/CCHRL
- Jasmin Nordien, Peace Studies Program

Thursday, Feb. 27 • 4:00 PM
Hesburgh Center Auditorium/Peace Studies

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Top seeds triumph at quarters

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't a good day to be an underdog as many of the first year fighters discovered at the 67th annual Bengal Bouts.

Case in point: there were no surprises in the 145 and 135-pound divisions, illustrating just how accurate the coaches and officers were in seeding this year's group of boxers.

Junior Lucas Molina, the No. 2 seed and a favorite to capture the 135-pound title, was one of several boxers who lived up to their ranking on Sunday. Just 45 seconds into the second round, Molina captured a TKO victory with a blow that sent newcomer Chris Fahey staggering to the mat.

"He surprised me a little with two good rights at the beginning of the round," said Molina. "I was able to wear him out a bit, and that caused the fight to end. My speed and endurance helped me out a lot today."

Looking equally impressive was defending 130-pound champion Tom Will, who picked up right where he left off in 1996. Will dominated newcomer John Froman on his way to earning a unanimous decision.

Junior Sean Sharpe, a semifinalist last year, was able to overcome a slow start to defeat newcomer Pete Meyer in a split decision.

"My reach was a big advantage out there," said Sharpe. "He's a strong fighter, and he had me dazing at some points. Endurance-wise I was able to wear him out a little bit at the end."

Rounding out the 135-division was freshman Mike Maguire who, in his first career Bengal Bout match, defeated sophomore Dave Murphy in a split decision.

"The coaches certainly helped me out a lot out there today, and I was able to take advantage of the few openings I had against him," said Maguire.

In the 145-pound class, top seeded Fred Kelly rolled to a TKO victory just 45 seconds into the second round. However, No. 2 seed Ted Pagano struggled with sophomore Kevin Buccellato in perhaps the most exciting matchup of the afternoon.

Buccellato caught Pagano off guard with a strong right to the chin that forced Pagano to the mat.

However, Pagano rallied later on to earn a split decision victory.

"He's a tough, aggressive fighter," said Buccellato. "He makes you pay for your mistakes and keeps you aware at all times. He is strong and athletic in the ring, and you have to respect that."

Sophomore Tom Cronley edged junior Rick Johnson in a unanimous decision, and senior Matt Ramarge dominated freshman Brian Daigle on his way to earning a unanimous decision.



Fred Kelly is successfully on the road to defending his 145-pound crown as he beat Brendan Walsh 45 seconds into round two.

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**NORTHWEST
AIRLINES**

Reebok

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

If you were one of the dedicated Bengal Bout fans who stuck around for the full six hours of fighting Sunday and expected a bunch of knock-outs and upsets in the heavier weight classes, you probably left the Joyce Center a bit disappointed.

But if went in hopes of some free-swinging, entertaining bouts, you were in luck.

As expected, defending 180-pound champion Brian Gaffney was a major attraction. Fighting against a somewhat over-matched Kyle Smith, Gaffney gave a three-round exhibition of his brawling, defense and technique-out-the-window style in a unanimous decision.

"My main goal was to stay under control basically," Gaffney explained. "That obviously did not happen. I wanted to work off the jitters. Being out here in front of a crowd, is much different than sparring. When I am sparring, I stay under control. Once I get out here, I get fired up and my nervous impulse takes control. If a guy punches me, I going to punch him back."

Make that "punch him back as many times as I can," which Gaffney did in the third round when referee Tom Suddes ended the bout, awarding Gaffney the TKO win.

Facing Gaffney on Wednesday will be Mike Romancheck. The freshman advanced past Joe Leninski in a crowd-pleasing bout where true boxing skills were not overly evident. Instead, an active, street-fight-

ing style marked Romancheck's split decision victory.

The same held true in the third fight of the 180-pound class.

Victorious Aaron Yoder, though, chose to adopt a more defensive style, at least early, than most of his peers.

Using the first round to feel out opponent Jason Lineen, Yoder concentrated on avoiding any big blows.

"The number one rule is don't get hit," said freshman Yoder. "I tried to focus my practice and efforts out there on defense."

The increased offensive attack during the second half of the fight were enough to convince the judges, who unanimously gave Yoder the win.

Solid execution of the fundamentals also carried Mike DeBiasi to the semi-finals.

The second-seeded senior jabbed and boxed his way to victory over Adam June, on a unanimous decision.

The 190-pound division offered just two fights to the afternoon's lengthy card, as top-seeded Mike Mantey had bye, while Mike Velten advanced via a walk-over.

His scheduled opponent, Matthew Lubbers, sustained a concussion earlier in the week and was not permitted to fight.

"I was disappointed because it'd be nice to get a fight under my belt," said Velten.

He will get his chance Wednesday against Todd Carcelli, who advanced past Mike O'Donnell on a TKO.

In the other 190 match-up, Craig Prins earned the right to

face Mantey by his ability to connect on David Buckley to earn a unanimous win.

Buckley was bloodied excessively and received a standing eight count in the third round but was able to make the final bell in a gritty effort.

Like Mantey, 200-pound favorite Troy Phillips received a bye and was able to use the day as a scouting opportunity.

His eyes were fixed on a relatively sloppy slugfest between John Barsic and Chris Craytor. In one of the few fights where the lower seed advanced, Craytor took the unanimous decision. A late comeback made it possible in a contest that was anything but graceful.

Much the same could be said for Chris Conoscenti win over Felipe Reynoso. Though the judges' unanimous decision in the favor of Conoscenti didn't show it, the match was evenly fought. Neither pugilist landed a significant share of blows but Conoscenti will fight again.

His future opponent, Dave Butz, ended the card with a flurry, literally. The inexperienced Butz provided a Gaffney-like performance, and was nearly as effective.

Throwing all kinds of punches at Chad Stracensky, Butz dominated and looked to be a potential quality challenge for Phillips. Stracensky, to his credit, was tough in defeat.

"I was exhausted in there," said Butz. "I gave it everything I had. I'm glad it was enough. I'm looking forward to Wednesday."

So is everybody else.

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BENGAL BOUTS QUARTER-FINAL RESULTS

*WINNERS IN BOLD

125 Matt Peacock (Bye) David "The Gingerbread Man" Seerveld (Bye) Chris "Little Mac" Owens (Bye) Brian "Humpty" Dillon (Bye)	157 Chris "The Polish Prince" Sikora Kevin "Motion to Strike" Murphy Brendan "Dog - Dog" McGuire Stefan "El Matador" Molina Jeevan "Black Death" Subbiah Tim "DeeDah" Irwin Michael "Dip Dog" LaDuke John "Place Your Betz" Kmetz	180 Brian "The Nutty Irishman" Gaffney Kyle "Smokin' Bluegrass" Smith Michael "Guns Don't I Do" Romanchek Joey "The Loco Lefty" Leniski Jason "The Machine" Lineen Aaron "May the Force Be With You" Yoder Adam "Monsoon" June Mike "King of the Ring" DeBiasi
135 Tommy "Go Ahead and Sign Your" Will John "Sausage King" Froman Sean "Razor" Sharpe Pete "The Bucksnot Brawler" Meyer David "The Gaelic Gale" Murphy Michael "The Root in on Fire" Maguire Dominic "The Menace" Fahey Lucas "El Mariachi" Molina	160 Rich "Rachael's Dad" Molloy (Bye) Thomas "Tulsa Tornado" Biolchini Alex "The Corn Cob Kid" Kerrigan Kevin "The Shaman" Gaffney Tom "Go to Your Happy Place" Roderick John "Big Bang" Barry Chip "Off the Old Block" Farrell	190 Mike "This Blood's For You" Mantey (Bye) Craig "Sasquatch" Prins David "What the" Buckley Matt "I'm a Lubber not a Fighter" Lubber Michael "Piston" Veltan Michael "Bosco" O'Donnell Todd "Damage Inc." Carcelli
145 Fred "Irish Stout" Kelly Brendan "Not 90210" Walsh Brian "The Superfly Southpaw" Daigle Matthew Ramarge Richard "The Big Torpedo" Johnson Thomas "Killer" Cronley Kevin "Boom Boom" Buccellato Ted "The Ragin' Roman" Pagano	165 John "You Won't Last" Christoforetti Peter Kelly David "Drop the Smack" Remick Scott "The Colonel" Potter Benny "Ranger" Rost Keith "The Sandman" Ryan Keith "Rope-a-Dopey" DeBickes Ryan "The Scar" Rans	200 Troy "G-Bass" Phillips (Bye) John "The Bomb" Barsic Chris "Maverick" Craytor Felipe "Sigo Aciendo El" Reynoso Chris "The Conzorian Devil" Conoscenti Chad "Money Shot" Stracensky Dave "Kickin' Butz"
150 Doug "Pistol" Pollina Andrew "The Daddy" McElhinney Steve "I'm gonna beat you silly" Allan Patrick "A-TAT-TAT" Boulafentis Stefan "The Hatchet Man" Schreffner Stephan "Tone" Locher Michael "Crazy" Eberly Jeffrey "Maddog" Mellin	170 Pat "Take Two of These..." Maciariello (Bye) Sean "Strong Enough..." Mahoney Josh "The Wrecking Ball" Akers Charlie "The Beastie" Vazac Norm "The Barber" Beznoska Eric "The Tick" Hovan Seth "Take Your Last Breath" Roy	Heavyweight Dave "Kid Arcola" Monahan (Bye) Justyn "The Pudgy Pugilist" Harkins (Bye) Michael "Phantom of the Hood" Romero (Bye) Steven "Ain't no Myth" Smyth (Bye)
155 Damen "Bronko" Affinito Joshua "Berwyn Looper" Kirley John "OUCH" DeSplinter David "You'll Feel Like Spam" Kirzedeer Pete "Tito" Titterton Daniel "Upside Your Head" Bumpus Roger "The Storming Mormon" Gorman Matt "MOJO" Berilla	175 Ted "The Bear" Lefere Andrew "Big Cat" Riederer Chris "Doom" Dobranski Sean "Smack Attack" Sircher James "Bunch of Love" Bundschuh Matt "Was There Ever Any" Dowd Bryan "The Norwegian Bomber" Harkins Andrew "The Brazilian Bruiser" Herbert	

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball — Sign-ups will start Mar. 3-6 from 11-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in LaFortune. It will cost \$10 per team. On Mar. 17-20 from 11-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in LaFortune. It will cost \$12 per team. On Mar. 21-23 at the same times, and it will cost \$15 per team. On Mar. 20 from 10-12 p.m. in Senior Bar, and it will cost \$15 per team.

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Best Brawl

Michael Romanchek vs. Joey Leniski

Best Fight

Ted Pagano vs. Kevin Buccellato

Best Punch

Todd Carcelli vs. Mike O'Donnell

Peter Cilella/ The Observer

Information Meeting



Feb 25th (Tues)
6:30-7:00 PM

at the Center for Social Concerns

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The Club Column

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by the Club Coordination Council

Marketing Club: Officer applications due outside of L059 COBA. ?'s call 1-9330. Also, look for Thomas Quinn's lecture, 'The Marketing Life of Curiosity' Tues., Feb. 25 at 4 PM in 121 COBA.

Gymnastics Club: Come watch ND/SMC Gymnastics Club compete at their home meet—Clover Classic. Angela Athletic Facility, 12 noon, Sat., March 1. Cheer on your Irish gymnasts!

Club Coordination Council: Attention club officers! Registration packets for clubs for the 1997-98 school year due Fri., Feb. 28. Failure to register by this date will make your club ineligible for funding. Packets in 315 LaFortune. Call 1-7308 or 1-4078 for more info.

Women's Resource Center: Come to the Feb. 24, 9 PM meeting at the WRC (in Student Government Office). Also, every Friday from 12-1 in the WRC, join in the Friday Brown Bag Lunch Discussion Series.

Bagpipe Band: Drummers! The ND Bagpipe Band needs you! If you can play snare and/or tenor drums, contact Dan at 4-0946 immediately.

Recyclin' Irish: These deorns have their Adopt-A-Day this week: Mon.—Howard; Tues.—Keenan; Wed.—Keough; Thurs.—Knott. To get involved, contact your dorm's Environmental Commissioner. For more info, call Helga @ 4-3486 or Cristin @ 4-4408.

Stop by our 2nd floor LaFortune office to see what the Club Council has to offer you and your organization!



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Catch-22
- 5 Nimble
- 9 Paul of "American Graffiti"
- 14 Where pirates moor
- 15 Queen of scat
- 16 Khomeini, for one
- 17 Ugandan tyrant
- 18 Carpenters' work?
- 19 Frankie or Cleo
- 20 "Citizen Kane" spoiler
- 23 First-class service
- 24 Diamonds, to hoods
- 25 Scattered
- 29 Oversized
- 31 — and Span (cleaner brand)
- 35 Poi ingredients
- 36 Bring in
- 37 Roxy Music co-founder Brian
- 38 "Planet of the Apes" spoiler
- 42 Cartoon dog
- 43 Provides machine maintenance
- 44 Venusian, for one
- 45 Lobster pot
- 47 In high spirits
- 48 Bells and whistles
- 49 Kind of shore
- 51 Afflict
- 52 "The Crying Game" spoiler
- 61 Salad bar implement
- 62 Unpleasant person
- 63 Roast beef request
- 64 Hello in Hilo
- 65 Concept of Descartes
- 66 Deck hands
- 67 Snappish
- 68 Copper
- 69 Vehemence

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ZIPS PILED TAMS
OMIT ENERO ILIE
LOTUSEATER CORE
ANT EDNA MATTED
TREE IONA
NUMBERCRUNCHER
PORES ROSE ALY
CHAN ALINE NUDE
TON EBAN PETES
SWORDSWALLOWER
EGOS AUNT
FEEDER COLT SMU
LATH BOOTLICKER
ARNO ERASE AYES
PSAT DATED BETA

Feed the hungry and win dance funds for your dorm!

HPC, SUB, Student Activities and Student Government are proud to sponsor a campus-wide food drive for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The dorm donating the most money by the end of February will win money for a dance. Be on the lookout for special collections in residence halls this month!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Know your worth and set high goals for yourself. Career progress will gain momentum as 1997 unfolds. An all-out communications effort will produce a business boom in midsummer. Joining forces with a talented colleague sends profits soaring. Marriage enjoys especially favorable influences next fall. Give some thought to moving to a new home. A change of lifestyle could benefit every member of the family! Reveal your sentimental side to friends.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: "CBS This Morning" reporter Paula Zahn, auto racer Alain Prost, actor Edward James Olmos, soprano Renata Scott.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Socializing should wait while you focus on work assignments. An elusive goal moves within reach. Authority figures are pleased by your willingness to be a team player.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Working on your own will bring special rewards this week. A secret money deal could net you big bucks; however, seek an expert's advice before proceeding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use credit cards sparingly to avoid high interest charges. Your ability to get people to do you favors puts you ahead of the competition. Be wary of a rival's tactics.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to let a lack of progress stifle your enthusiasm. Success beckons! Although a friend removes an obstacle, there are strings attached. Think twice about going it alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Repaying a debt will improve your credit. Be patient when renegotiating a contract. Seek legal advice if the fine print is confusing. The skies are clear to invest in a renovation project. Postpone romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain an advantage by exploring solo or behind the scenes. Let your ESP guide you through rough waters. Discovering previously hidden assets works in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A unique business opportunity puts a positive spin on your financial situation. Your responsibilities double, but so do the benefits. Others are relying on your leadership in critical matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teamwork is possible thanks to your practical ideas and sound solutions. It pays to stay in the mainstream of activity at work. An unexpected visit or phone call could reignite an old romance. Go slow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Curb a tendency to be overly emotional today. Quarreling could upset your apple cart. Resist people who demand you take sides. Spending time alone keeps you centered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are ready to explore new territory in your professional and social relationships. Engage in lively conversations. Your dynamic manner acts as a magnet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not allow impatience to mar this otherwise excellent day. Compromise is your strongest ally. Go ahead and mix business with pleasure this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Heed your instincts. A new business plan needs fine tuning. Recycling a past project will let you make new profits. An older person is willing to be your mentor.

■ Of Interest

Crimson and Brown Associates is accepting applications from junior minority students in an effort to aid them in finding summer internships. Interested students may contact the Career and Placement Office at 1-5200 or the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs at 1-6841 for an application. The deadline is March 1, 1997.

Holy Cross Associates at Saint Mary's College will hold an informational meeting at 303 Haggard College Center, St. Mary's College tonight at 7:00 p.m.

■ MENU

Notre Dame North
BBQ Pork Spareribs
Santiago Grilled Delight

South
Roast Turkey
Kielbasa & Saurkraut
Manicotti

Saint Mary's
Baked Ham
Turkey Stuffed Peppers
Au Gratin Potatoes

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

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Adding more fuel to NIT fire

White's clutch shot propels Irish to overtime rout

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Not even the power of God could help Providence beat the Notre Dame men's basketball team on Saturday.

God Shammgod, that is. As the capacity Joyce Center crowd watched the ball leave Admore White's hands with three seconds left in regulation, not a prayer in the world could have preserved the lead that

Providence had maintained nearly the whole game.

White's three-pointer tied the game at 64-64, sending the game into overtime in which the Irish looked like a national champion team.

White's shot provided a bit of dramatic irony because it was the same shot, down to the same place on the floor, that he had missed against Indiana and Connecticut earlier in the season. However, three was a charm and it sparked what would become five minutes of arguably the best basketball the Irish have played this season and definitely the biggest win of the season.

"To be able to come from behind like that and have Admore make the same shot he missed in Indiana and Connecticut was tremendous," head coach John MacLeod said. "He knocked it down without hesitation."

Although the 86-74 victory appears to be decisive, the game itself was a constant battle for the Irish, lagging behind for all but three minutes in the first half.

Providence came out strong, immediately taking an 11-1 lead five minutes into the game. Although they were able to tie the game up midway through the half, they couldn't maintain the lead and went into the locker room down by seven.

Controversial off-setting technicals on Marcus Young and Providence's Jamel Thomas, in addition to an intentional foul by White with three minutes left in the half, only added to the Irish frustration with both their own play and the officiating.

Although the Irish showed a few flashes of brilliance in the second half, mostly sparked by the team's leading-scorer Matt



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Matt Gotsch led the Irish with 18 points in the 86-74 overtime victory over Providence.

■ BENGAL BOUTS

Quarterfinals no surprise

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

There were no major upsets or surprising victories at the first day of the 67th Bengal Bouts yesterday, only 45 hard-fought matches.

For the most part, the top seeds won, the lower seeds lost, and the middle seeds put forth some evenly-matched battles.

One of the more impressive performances of the top seeds came through junior Doug Polina's first round victory over freshman Andrew McElhinney in the 150-pound class. Polina started the match on fire landing nearly all of his jabs to McElhinney's face. After McElhinney fell twice less than a minute into it, the referee stopped the match leaving the defending champion Polina to look toward Wednesday's semi-finals.

"I felt somewhat relieved because you're always nervous for the first match," Polina commented. "It was good to win the first

match. I'm one step closer to my eventual goal, and that is to repeat a championship."

Although the match appeared to be more of a mismatch, it gave Polina the confidence to defend his title.

"It was good for me to get a match under my belt. You never really know until you've stepped in the ring whether all your training has paid off."

Polina hopes that the quickness of his match will prove his intention in the bouts, to win the title.

"I went out with the attitude to get on him as quick as possible and end it as quick as possible," he added. "I wanted to send a message to the rest of the guys in my weight class."

In other 150-pound action, freshmen J.R. Mellin also managed to stop his match in the second round by defeating senior Mike Ebberly. Mellin used a three-jab combination to induce a bloody nose from Ebberly and soon afterward end the match. Mellin

see BENGALS / page 14

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Beth Morgan scored 24 points in Saturday's win over Seton Hall. The win makes no. 24 for the Irish, a new single-season record.

Senior send-off

Treasured class maintains home dominance

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The largest crowd of the year entered the Joyce Center Saturday night in hopes of seeing a historic win and the send-off of one of the finest classes in Notre Dame's history. The Seton Hall Pirates did not make things easy for the 16th ranked hosts as they were hoping to see a better effort than their 40 point loss at the hands of the Irish earlier this year.

The Hall used a stingy zone defense and the fact that the rims were tight to stay with Notre Dame for most of the

game before yielding 75-61. The win gives the Irish 24 on the year which breaks the school record set last year as they are now 24-5 on the year and 16-1 in the Big East with just one more regular season game remaining.

After a sizzling start in which the Irish put 10 on the board in the first four minutes, the Pirates picked up their defense and the shots stopped falling for the Blue and Gold.

"It was a very emotional evening," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "There were a lot of distractions before the game."

Early foul trouble for Katryna Gaither and Beth Morgan's 3 for 12 shooting in the first half translated into Seton Hall's Dana Wynne

see W. HOOPS/ page 14



The Observer / Mike Ruma
Senior Damon Affinito, the top seed of the 155-pound weight class, defeated sophomore Josh Kirley Sunday in a split decision.

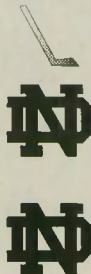
**SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE**



vs. Miami,
Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

at West Virginia,
Tomorrow

Men's Tennis at Michigan
State,
February 26



vs. Michigan State,
February 28, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis at
Wisconsin,
February 27

Indoor Track at USA
Track,
February 28 - March 1

Inside

■ Hockey post-season hopes die

see page 15

■ Women's golf places 9th

see page 12