

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

College Football Hall of Fame: Blessing or curse? *Community stands divided on issue*

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

They have been fighting about it for over four years. It is a red brick building in quiet downtown South Bend. It is 58,000 square foot monument to the greatest men in college football history.

Some believe that it stands for the revitalization of South Bend's downtown, which has been largely dormant since its few skyscrapers were built in the middle of this century.

Others believe that it is already on its way to becoming an abandoned downtown monument of bureaucratic inefficiency.

see HALL / page 8



The Observer Photos/Katie Kroener

The College Football Hall of Fame has become the center of a local controversy involving owners and community members over the funds allotted for its existence.



Hall history older than present saga

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

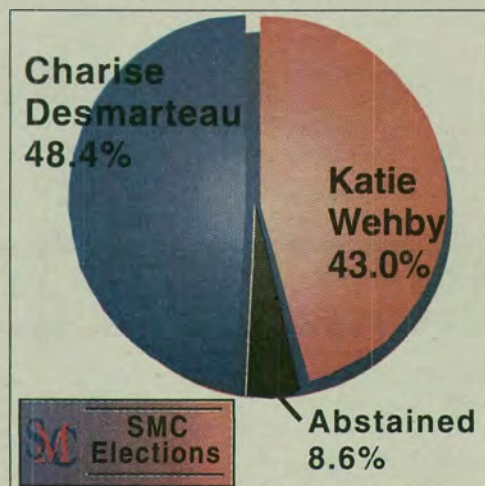
The story of the College Football Hall of Fame certainly does not begin with the present situation in South Bend.

In fact, the organization behind the project, the National Football Foundation (NFF), began its mis-

see HISTORY / page 4

SAINT MARY'S ELECTIONS

Class of 1999 selects change in election



Observer Staff Report

Yesterday, it was a race between change and two years' experience in leadership with the class of 1999.

And change won.

Charise Desmarteau, Julie Steciuk, Kate Moot, and Ann Marie Roche will assume the roles of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the Saint Mary's class of 1999, respectively, after defeating incumbents Katie Wehby, Tysen Jackson, Nicole Krammer and Becky Deitle.

In a tight race yesterday, Desmarteau/Steciuk claimed

48.4 percent of the vote, with Wehby/Jackson close behind with 43 percent, and 8.6 percent of voters abstaining. Board of Governance elections commissioner Emily Miller announced last night

"I see this as a great opportunity for our class to make some changes. I think there is a need for some new ideas to be implemented," said Desmarteau.

In the primary elections, the Wehby/Jackson ticket claimed the lead of the three-ticket race, taking 47 percent of the votes, with Desmarteau/Steciuk staying alive with 25 percent of the vote. The ticket consisting of Lynette Malecki, Tara Thomas, Stephanie Villinski and Colleen Campbell were eliminated after taking 19.5 percent of votes.

Taking a four-pronged approach to their platform, the Desmarteau/Steciuk ticket promised their class administration would focus on "building unity, helping the community, celebrating good times and communicating with classmates."



The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Panelists discuss the future of a state dealing with the painful pasts of apartheid. Among the speakers was Mark Behr, former double agent for the South African government, who explained the idea of amnesty for the "gross violations of human rights" granted by a government committee.

Panel: Realize truths of apartheid

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

Matters of truth, justice and reconciliation in post-apartheid South Africa was the focus of a panel discussion yesterday. The benefits and downfalls of the newly-formed Truth and Reconciliation Commission were discussed in an attempt to clarify the fairness of amnesty.

Mark Behr, a former double agent for the South African government, began the forum by outlining his history of espionage during apartheid. He

explained that amnesty for the "gross violations of human rights" was granted by the Truth and Reconciliation committee if it was proven that crimes were committed as a course of political action. Behr said he is unsure whether or not his involvement as a spy will necessitate his appearance before the committee because there is no set precedent for spies to come out.

"How do you find out who was really responsible for those deaths?" Behr asked. "Where does the blame stop with the chain of command?"

Behr is torn on the effectiveness of the committee and the possible justification of political criminals for assassinations and murders.

"Perhaps this is not the right nor the wrong thing to do, but maybe it is the only thing to do," Behr said.

The panel continued with comments from Garth Meinties with the Human Rights Department at the Law School, who spoke about the truth process in South Africa.

"How do you tell the truth

see APARTHEID / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Electronic
flirting

Electronic mail. It's a wonderful thing. When we enter Notre Dame, we're given a dorm assignment, a roommate and an email account. We think it's the greatest thing since we were accepted to ND.

We can keep in touch with all those friends from home without spending precious change on phone calls or the enduring painstaking task of actually writing a letter. And we don't have to use capitals or correct punctuation either!

But more and more, we gradually begin emailing our friends here at Notre Dame.

It's funny how so many people tend to email their Domer friends; some even sit down at a computer only minutes after getting off the phone or coming back from a friend's room.

And then there's emailing that surpasses chatting: electronic flirting, or email flirting, or e-flirting.

How many relationships have advanced because of several weeks of e-flirting? It's a wonderful innovation for shy guys and gals who wouldn't even have the nerve to look someone that they really liked in the eye.

Some readers out there might not understand what this e-flirting phenomenon is all about or how to recognize it. Here's a little fictional e-exchange between two people with some e-flirting included. The flirtatious passages have been italicized.

Leia — Boy, I had a rough day today. I didn't hear my alarm and slept through my 9:30 class. Then I fell asleep in my 11:00 and the professor lectured right in front of me until I woke up. When I got to lunch, The Observer wasn't out yet and the french fries were soggy. *But then I ran into you at the Bookstore this afternoon and the rest of the day was better. I'm really looking forward to seeing "Ransom" this weekend. We'll have to think of something to do after the movie.* Well, it's late and I haven't touched my books yet, so I'll talk to you later. — Luke

luke — hey! we're doing email at the same time! of course, you probably won't read this until tomorrow but i thought i'd mention it. anyway, i know what you mean. my day sucked too. i was up until 4 a.m. finishing a 15-page philosophy paper and reading 180 pages of Jane Eyre. *it was really nice seeing you in the bookstore because i didn't expect to see you today. i just love little surprises like that.* i can't wait for the weekend. my mom said ransom was really good so i'm excited to see it too. i'd love to do something afterwards. what did you have in mind...? let me know. — leia

Leia — Oh God. That terrible dance version of "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" by Madonna is on the radio. I hate that song. Well, my 8:30 was cancelled today. That was good because I didn't go anyway. Han told me. *My 9:35 was good because I sat next to you and we spent the whole period discussing which guys in the class were tools.* (That was a great column.) Well, I'll see you in a few hours so goodbye for now. — Luke

luke — it's 2:15 and you just dropped me off but i wanted to tell you again that i had a great time tonight. it was good to forget about this terrible week i've had. thank you. i'll see you later tomorrow (today). — leia

The characters in the preceding column are totally fictional. Any relation to actual persons, living or dead, is just one huge coincidence.

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

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News	Graphics
Michelle Krupa	Jon King
Sean Smith	Production
Sports	Mark DeBoy
Joe Cavato	Michelle Krupa
Viewpoint	Lab Tech
Ayana Fakhir	Kevin Dalum
Accent	
Dan Cichalski	

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Song dominates unpredictable Grammy year

NEW YORK

It was a song — not a performer — that proved dominant.

"Change the World," made famous in a pairing between Eric Clapton and producer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds but also recorded by country star Wynonna, was responsible for four Grammy awards.

It was named song and record of the year, and its performance won Clapton an award for best male pop vocal. Babyface also won producer of the year partly from his work on this song.

From the Beatles to Beck, 10 different artists won multiple Grammy awards on Wednesday night. Even a "tone deaf" first lady took home a Grammy.

Performing on acoustic guitars, Clapton and Babyface sang "Change the World" publicly together for the first time on the 39th annual Grammy telecast.

39th ANNUAL
GRAMMY
AWARDS
WINNERS

Record of the year

"Change the World," Eric Clapton

Album of the year

"Falling Into You," Celine Dion

Song of the year

"Change the World," Gordon Kennedy, Wayne Kirkpatrick and Tommy Sims

New artist

LeAnn Rimes

Songwriters Gordon Kennedy, Wayne Kirkpatrick and Tommy Sims weren't about to play favorites between Clapton and Wynonna.

"Wynonna was probably closer to the original arrangement of the song and he (Clapton) was closer to the feel," Kennedy said.

Multiple award winners included the Beatles, the Fugees, Beck, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton, Babyface, LeAnn Rimes, Toni Braxton, Celine Dion and Vince Gill.

With three awards on Wednesday, the Beatles nearly doubled their lifetime haul of Grammys.

They won for best pop performance by a duo or group for "Free As a Bird," the song made by the three surviving members from a tape left behind by John Lennon.

Gov. Weld turns to bad rhymes

BOSTON

Gov. William Weld, Harvard man, speaker of four languages, once dazzled the state with his expansive vocabulary. He'd say "ukase" and everyone else would scramble for a dictionary (it means an official decree or proclamation). Lately, though, Weld has slipped into a form of communication only slightly above Pig Latin: bad rhymes and even worse puns. Two weeks ago, during a speech in which he unveiled legislation that would crack down on violent students, the governor offered this gem: "In the classroom, there's no seat for anyone who packs heat." On Tuesday, while announcing a plan to keep truants from getting their driver's license, his excellency explained: "We think it makes sense that before you get your keys, you have to get your ABC's." But the Republican may have scaled the peaks of puns Monday, when he announced a plan for deregulating the state's electric industry.



Police sort out Cohen shooting

BREWER, Maine

The man who was shot and wounded in the home of Defense Secretary William Cohen's younger brother has been charged with crimes twice in the past few months, a prosecutor said. Authorities said they were still trying to determine if Robert Cohen, 51, was justified when he shot Michael Chasse in the neck with a small-caliber semiautomatic handgun at Cohen's home Tuesday night. Chasse, 22, was in good condition today at Eastern Maine Medical Center in neighboring Bangor. Authorities said Chasse had addresses in Bangor and Lewiston. William Cohen said in Washington that he talked with his brother shortly after the incident, and was told "An intruder entered his home while armed with a knife and he defended himself." Authorities would not confirm whether Chasse had a knife. But Christopher Almy, the prosecutor for Penobscot and Piscataquis counties, said Chasse faces charges stemming from a Nov. 15 high-speed chase in Brewer and also is charged with burglary to a motor vehicle and theft dating from a January incident in Bangor.

Bash planned for Cuba's Cohiba

MIAMI

The Cohiba was conceived, nurtured and smoked by Fidel Castro to prove communist Cuba could still make a great cigar, and when the famed stogie turns 30 Friday it will be feted with a decidedly un-proletarian bash. A \$500-a-ticket party at Havana's Tropicana nightclub is planned for about 800 invitees on a super-secret guest list rumored to include 100 Americans. The soiree, a fund-raiser for the nation's cash-strapped health care system, will include the sale of commemorative boxes of Cohibas for \$2,500 each and humidors autographed by the Cuban leader himself. "Cohiba is considered the best cigar in the world," said Dan Hoteman, manager of La Casa Del Habano cigar shop in Windsor, Ontario, just across the border from Detroit. "It's the blend, the sizes, the quality of the roll." The Cohiba's mystique began in the early 60's as the brainchild of Castro. After the revolution, most wealthy tobacco barons fled Cuba and took much of the know-how and history of the trade with them. "Castro wanted to prove to the world that Cuba under his leadership not only could keep making premium cigars, but also create them from scratch," said Richard Carleton Hacker, author of cigar texts.

MasterCard sells postage stamps

NEW YORK

As banks race to embrace ever-faster communication technology, MasterCard International is making it a little more convenient to send a conventional letter. MasterCard on Wednesday disclosed plans to sell postage stamps through Cirrus, its network of automatic teller machines at almost 315,000 locations around the world. Beginning this spring, Cirrus cardholders will be able to buy stamps in a transaction similar to getting cash at an ATM, with the money deducted from the customer's account as stamps are dispensed from the machine. It's part of a larger strategy to vastly expand the types of services available at Cirrus machines. Also envisioned are ATM sales of such things as prepaid telephone calling cards, theater tickets and travelers checks. "This is a long-term strategy to change the face of what the traditional ATM has been," G. Henry Mundt III, executive vice president for global deposit access at MasterCard, said in a telephone interview. "In the next 12 to 18 months, you'll see a whole range of products and services that will begin to appear at Cirrus ATMs." Some banks already sell stamps through their private ATM systems.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

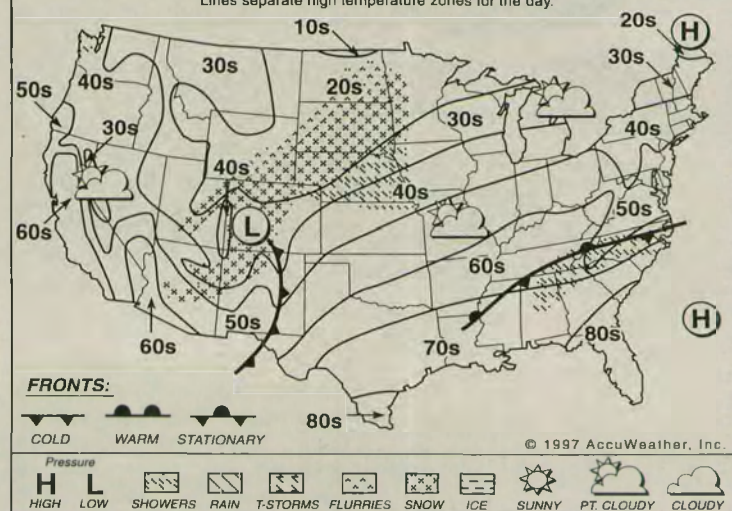
		H	L
Friday		45	39
Saturday		48	27
Sunday		39	26
Monday		46	36
Tuesday		46	32

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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 28.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Anchorage	36	23	Denver	35	16	New Orleans	77	66
Atlanta	68	58	Helena	32	15	New York	55	41
Baltimore	58	44	Honolulu	79	71	Philadelphia	58	43
Boston	45	33	Kennebunk	45	25	St. Louis	56	50
Chicago	41	39	Miami	83	74	San Francisco	62	47

Panel mirrors today's images of AIDS patients

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

The face of AIDS has changed. That was the message at a forum on AIDS awareness last night.

In 1984, when AIDS first came to the public consciousness, it was a disease limited to gay men and hemophiliacs. But now AIDS is a pandemic, not limited to any one group.

"I am the face of AIDS," said Gene Barkowski, a 44-year-old South Bend resident who acquired AIDS through a blood transfusion in 1984.

"It is a virus; it is not a respecter of persons," added Greg Sanchez, a 31-year-old man who moved to South Bend in late 1993.

Each of the four panelists spoke briefly about their personal experiences.

Barkowski spoke first. He harbored the virus for 12 years with just a few warning signs before collapsing in December of 1995. He was diagnosed with HIV on Feb. 15, 1996.

"I thought it wasn't going to touch me — but it did," Barkowski said. He stressed that the fastest growing groups of those infected are non-whites, women, and adolescents.

Anjonette Pezon, a graduate of Washington High School in South Bend, found out she was HIV positive in the summer of 1992. She had been attending Butler University in Indianapolis

when she got sick and was forced to go home.

In the summer of 1992 a friend informed her that her boyfriend of five years was a bisexual and had been cheating on her. After that, Pezon was tested.

"I was going to be independent," she said. "I lost that."

Pezon said that she was very angry when she found out she was infected and built up her defenses to keep anyone from getting close to her. She eventually began a relationship with a male friend of hers she met through work. When she told him she was HIV positive, he stayed and the two were married June 10, 1995.

Pezon is taking a "drug cocktail" and is part of a medical study in Chicago. Her HIV is currently undetectable but she stresses that she is not cured and is still HIV positive.

Sanchez was diagnosed with HIV in 1992 and has since been very active in AIDS awareness and advocacy.

Sanchez was raised in a very traditional Hispanic Catholic family who, he said, is still in denial about his virus. He moved to South Bend in part to distance himself from his family.

"I thought, 'I'm invincible — it couldn't happen to me,'" he said.

Sanchez said that he was very sexually active as a young man and by 1990 his life was out of control.

"I was zombified when I got the [HIV test] results," Sanchez said. "I thought, 'I'm dead.'"

After two years of grieving, he



The Observer/Katy Soby

Members of a panel spoke yesterday about life with AIDS in today's society. Many reiterated the idea that they are "living with AIDS," not simply dying of the disease.

said he realized, "I need to start living."

"It's a hassle but I haven't stopped living," he said. "Just barriers, all the time."

Larry Udell grew up in Niles, Ind. "AIDS doesn't come to Niles," said the 48-year-old father of three. "That's what I thought."

Udell said that what got him through was having a goal: he decided to live until his three kids got married.

Udell focused on the shame he felt, from contracting the disease itself to being on government welfare.

"You don't know what it's like until you've got it," Udell said.

Wendy Harris, an HIV prevention worker, discussed some of the medical angles of the disease.

"Whatever is in your mind that will not allow you to protect yourself, it isn't worth it," Harris said.

"As long as we are ignoring the problem, we're putting ourselves at risk," Sanchez agreed.

Harris stressed that people are largely ignorant of how HIV is passed and either unnecessarily fear those who have HIV or fail to protect themselves adequately.

"Knowledge is power," said Sanchez. "This epidemic is not over."

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Friday, February 28 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 1 2:30 p.m. Matinee
Saturday, March 1 7:30 p.m.

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\$9 — Students

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The Challenge

The residency of DynamO Theatre is sponsored by a grant from the Paul M. and Barbara Henkel Visiting Scholar Series and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

The Observer is accepting applications for Production Assistants.

Applicants must have experience using Macintosh computers; previous experience with

Quark Xpress is helpful, but not required.

Contact Mark DeBoy, Production Manager, at 1-5303.

Nomination forms are available in the Student Government office for the

Student Government



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Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award



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1-7668



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Deadline for applying is Friday, March 21.

History

continued from page 1

sion to enshrine the great moments of college football history nearly 80 years ago. Unfortunately, it has not been all that successful in fulfilling that mission.

In 1949, several New York businessmen founded the National Football Foundation and began a fund raising drive to build a monument at Rutgers University honoring the first intercollegiate football game, played between Rutgers and Princeton on Nov. 6, 1869.

The organization raised over \$3 million over the next 22 years, including \$320,000 from Rutgers. Almost all of this money disappeared, having been spent on further fund raising efforts, and although there was a ceremonial groundbreaking in 1966, the shrine was never built. Much of the money was never

returned.

Once the Rutgers project was scrapped, a new site was found, and the College Football Hall of Fame was finally built in 1978 in Cincinnati near the King's Island amusement park, where it remained for 14 years.

The price tag, picked up by the Taft Broadcasting Co., was a relatively low \$3.5 million, and the NFF was required to put down only \$250,000. Throughout that period, annual attendance figures were less than one-third of what had been predicted. Fewer than 50,000 people visited the hall in 1990, and it was closed, apparently because of the low attendance.

The search then began for a new location. The first deal was made with a firm in Memphis, Tenn. The company agreed to build a \$6 million hall of fame with a \$2 million contribution from the NFF. But this deal led the Memphis company into bankruptcy, and the deal fell through.

Then the market was reopened, and the winning bid was made by the city of South Bend. For \$14 million, a much improved hall was set to be built downtown.

This time, the NFF was not asked to put forth a single cent. The hall was expected to cost very little for the city and the taxpayers, as most of the money was expected to be collected from private sources.

Unfortunately, very few private sponsors emerged at first, the only sizable contribution being a \$250,000 gift from an individual donor. Eventually, the city of South Bend turned to a \$15.5 million bond issue, along with a hotel tax to back it up, to fund the project.

At this point, the deal may not sound ideal for the city of South Bend. But Dave Torromeo, the NFF's vice president of operations, insisted that the hall is a collaborative effort, and that it would be incorrect to construe that there is any conflict between

the NFF and the city of South Bend.

"There are no sides," he said. "It's a team. [The College Football Hall of Fame] is a support facility. It's not a case of us versus them."

Jim Cierzniak, a South Bend resident and an outspoken critic of the Hall of Fame project, does not see the agreement in the same light. Although he admits that he is not particularly trustful of the NFF, he believes that it would be wrong to place blame on the organization for accepting such a sweet deal.

"I don't think that the NFF hypnotized anyone, or hoodwinked anyone," Cierzniak said. "We did it to ourselves."

The city, he said, had not only offered them a hall twice as expensive as any other which the NFF had ever dealt with, but it also did not require any down money from them.

In addition, Cierzniak noted that the NFF has contributed a total of \$1 million, even though it

was not part of the Hall of Fame agreement.

"They have come through with some money," he said. "That speaks well of them for trying to help us [the city]."

However, he believes that the NFF contribution was financially motivated. If the Hall were to fail in South Bend, he noted, when the stakes are at a high \$14 million, it would be difficult for the NFF to sell it anywhere else.

He also expressed his opinion that the NFF is rather comfortable in its present position in South Bend.

"I think that [the NFF] is just a bunch of guys who have latched onto a cash cow," he said.

But Torromeo contradicted this assertion, insisting on the integrity of his outfit.

"The National Football Foundation is a non-profit organization," he said. "We're not trying to make millions so that we can all retire in the Bahamas."

Fire forces homeless from shelter

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

SOUTH BEND

A bedroom fire yesterday evening at the South Bend Center for the Homeless forced the evacuation of dozens of residents to another facility for the night.

Mothers and children were transferred to the Hope Rescue Mission for an overnight stay after a fire broke out at 9:08

p.m. in a second-floor bedroom of the building, located at 813 S. Michigan St.

Preliminary reports from the South Bend Fire Department indicated that the fire was caused by a child who was playing with a cigarette lighter. No injuries were reported.

Damage to the building — confined to the first and second floors — was estimated at \$1,000, and personal property damage was estimated at

\$5,000, according to fire department reports.

Fire department authorities said they were not sure when the evacuated residents would be allowed to return to the facility.

Three fire engines and two aerial units responded to the fire. Seven South Bend Police Department patrol units helped redirect traffic on the south central side of the city while firefighters extinguished the blaze.

Please recycle The Observer.

Michelle,
Today's your day
to reach new
heights!

Happy 21st,
Birthday girl!

We love ya! Love, Your Favorite Freaks
Auntie, Oochie, and Toe

Junior Class

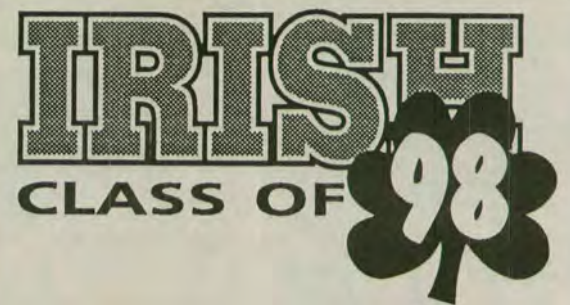
Mass

& Ring Blessing

Saturday, March 1st 5pm

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Reserved Seating for Juniors



JUNIOR service week

Non-traditional entrepreneurs to share advice

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

The Entrepreneur Club at Notre Dame will host two speakers this weekend, one who started one of the nation's fastest growing companies at the age of 19 and one who went from being a high school dropout to a business owner and the CEO of the Coleman Foundation.

At 3 p.m. Saturday in Room 162 of the College of Business Administration, Christina Jones and John Hughes will address interested students as well as members of the Entrepreneur Club.

Although they followed different paths to success, their stories are similar in that they did

not rise to the top through traditional means.

Jones co-founded Trilogy Software during the summer after her sophomore year at Stanford University. Trilogy was her first success, and at 24, she co-founded pcOrder, a company that sells computer products and systems over the Internet.

She said Trilogy changes the way companies use their software, and pcOrder uses Trilogy's technology to create a new network for computer sales. There are quite a few opportunities with computers, she said.

"Technology is changing the way businesses are run," she said. According to Jones, two of the advantages of going into

business at a young age are learning how to build a company and understanding the corporate culture.

One big difference between her company and other major computer-related businesses is that she "focuses on the business process as opposed to bits and bytes."

"We are looking for great people for a fast growing company," she said. This weekend, she will be recruiting for pcOrder.

The average age in her company is 25, and technical majors and business majors are in demand. The pcOrder system is growing by 25 percent a month, she said, and it won two of the most prestigious awards for Internet technology.

Qualified candidates for positions will have taken on a lot of activities in college, she said. Proactive people with leadership roles are what the company is looking for.

"We look for people to come in and define their role in the company," she said.

Hughes has also led a successful life that has not been bound by the norm.

After World War II, he graduated high school by GED and earned his CPA certificate from the University of Illinois in 1957.

In 1959, he became associated with Archibald Candy Corporation and Fannie May Candy Shops, Inc., where he rose to part owner, board member, chief executive officer, and

chairman of the finance committee.

He sold the business in 1991. In 1969, he founded John E. Hughes and Co., a CPA firm, that he transferred to partners in 1980.

Currently, he is president and CEO of the Coleman Foundation, Inc.

This company has given out \$42 million in grants to educational, medical research, care and treatment, religious, social and welfare programs and has received multiple awards.

He has established and endowed chairs, professorships, and fellowships at 17 universities and institutions. He has also spoken at many different colleges across the country.

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Empire Strikes Back PG (in DTS)
12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45

Empire Strikes Back PG (in DTS)
1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00

Star Wars PG
1:30 4:30 7:30 10:15

Dante's Peak PG13
1:45 4:45 7:45 10:10

Fools Rush In PG13
2:30 5:00 7:45 10:10

That Darn Cat PG
2:15 4:30 6:30

Scream R
9:30

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ALL FEATURES IN ULTRA STEREO

SW: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) * in DTS

1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

DANGEROUS GROUND (R) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

ROSEWOOD (R) 12:15, 3:15, 6:45, 9:45

MARVIN'S ROOM (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50

STAR WARS: A NEW HOPE (PG) * in DTS

11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

SW: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) * in DTS

11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45

DONNIE BRASCO (R) * 1:20, 3:50, 7:00, 9:30

METRO (R) 11:40, 4:50, 10:10

PREFONTAINE (PG-13) 2:20, 7:30

SHINE (PG-13) 1:10, 3:35, 5:50, 8:10, 10:25

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

Times valid through next Thursday

*No passes



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Cinema at the Snite - Mars Attacks 8 & 10, \$2

SUB Movie "Ransom" 8 & 10:30, \$2 - Cushing

Hockey v Michigan St., JACC, 7 pm FREE w/ ID

Dynamo Theatre "The Challenge" Saturday

Washing ton Hall 2:30 & 7:30 \$9

Swimming/Diving Irish Shamrock Classic

Satur Rofls Aquatic Center - JACC Saturday

Women's tennis vs. Duke - Eck @ 11 a.m.

Cinema at the Snite - Mars Attacks 8 & 10, \$2

SUB Movie "Ransom" 8 & 10:30, \$2 - Cushing

Bengal Bouts Finals - JACC @ 8:00 p.m.

Harlem Globtrotters JACC - 2:00 \$16, \$13, \$9

Swimming/Diving Irish Shamrock Classic

Sund Rofls Aquatic Center - JACC Sunday

William Cerny pianist 2 pm Annenberg Aud.

Men's club volleyball v. Purdue JACC, 7 pm

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■ SOUTH AFRICA

AIDS researchers violate procedures

The Associated Press

PRETORIA South African researchers who claimed to have developed a drug that reversed the effects of AIDS violated accepted scientific testing procedures, an investigative panel has determined.

A report by the panel criticized the three researchers for conducting unauthorized human experiments, in particular using a toxic substance without proof it worked and sidestepping peer review in seeking government funding.

The report issued Wednesday could kill the University of Pretoria researchers' chances of getting funding they sought from President Nelson Mandela's government to continue testing the drug, called Virodene P058.

In a highly unusual move, the researchers presented their results directly to Mandela's Cabinet last month in hopes of gaining \$800,000 in funding.

Medical experts immediately questioned claims that the drug reversed the effects of AIDS and demanded a full review of the research. They also asked why the work had never been subjected to peer review, a standard practice in the research

community.

The report by a committee comprising University of Pretoria officials and members of the Gauteng provincial health department accused the researchers of exposing AIDS patients to a toxic industrial solvent contained in Virodene without having sufficient evidence the solvent would inhibit the HIV virus that leads to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The report said pre-clinical experiments of Virodene on HIV-infected, tissue-cultured cells were inconclusive. But the researchers claimed they had documented evidence the toxic solvent worked, according to the report.

Apartheid

continued from page 1

about apartheid?" Meinties asked. "It is not only a question of whether or not something was done, but whether or not the act was right or wrong."

Meinties continued by questioning if a heinous crime committed under the power of the government was worse than a personally committed crime.

"What are the limits if the crime was deemed to be politically motivated? The committee didn't admit that there were limits no matter what the circumstances," Meinties said.

Jasmin Nordien, a graduate student from South Africa, continued the conversation by reiterating how the healing process begins with the understanding of atrocity and the unearthing of truth and history.

"What does forgiveness mean? We cannot forget the past but must learn how to use it," Nordien stated. "We can choose to use the past in one of two ways for the future: as a weapon to bash other parties, or as a tool to build a better tomorrow."

Nordien emphasized that everyone in

South Africa had some sort of blame in the crimes of apartheid, but stressed that a reconciliation for the present without dismissing the atrocities of the past was the only way South Africans could hope to deal effectively with the future.

James McAdams of the government department discussed the similarities and differences of the South African committee and a similar truth committee formed in Germany.

He stressed the same misgivings as Meinties, but

agreed with Behr in that this might be the only viable option.

"Do you get to truth by avoiding justice?" McAdams asked. "We have the problem of restoring the balance between the perpetrators and the victims. If you don't pursue the truth you don't give a balance to the victims."

The panel discussion, "Truth and Reconciliation: Victims and Perpetrators in Post-Apartheid South Africa and Eastern Europe," was held in the Hesburgh Center auditorium at 4 p.m. yesterday.

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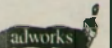
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Sullivan: Everyone will see sexual harassment

By GERMEIN LINARES
News Writer

"Everybody will come in contact with sexual harassment; for the women, I guarantee it."

According to Sharon Sullivan, executive director of human resources at Eli Lilly and Company and a 1979 graduate of Notre Dame, this is the truth of our society today.

Sullivan proceeded to define sexual harassment as "any unwelcome sexual advances, request for sexual favors, and verbal or physical conduct of sexual behavior."

She stated that many of the sexual harassment cases are due to miscommunication between the parties involved. This is brought forth the topic of impact vs. intent. One may not mean to harass or offend someone by their comments, but their impact may.

Sullivan said that in many cases of sexual harassment the offender does not know that he/she was causing such an impact on the other person. Furthermore, she said that these offenders are sometimes more severely affected by their unknowing actions than the accusers.

The behavior that is characterized as sexual harassment here in the United States is not the same as in other countries, commented Sullivan.

Terms such as "girl" or "honey" are more accepted in Europe. Greeting someone with a kiss is also not viewed as a shun in many other countries.

So how does one deal with these differences? Sullivan advised again that one should consider the other person's intent and to question if their actions are causing a negative impact on you.

So how should one deal with behavior that one interprets as harassment?

Sullivan advised that confrontation is key. Usually, miscommunication is the source of the problem.

If this does not work and the behavior continues, then go to management and inform them of the problem, she urged.

She added that jokes and comments of sexual behavior that are inappropriate should also be dealt with firmly.

So how do you know if your behavior is characteristic of harassment? The Notre Dame grad advised to ask yourself the following questions: "Would I

be comfortable with my behavior being printed in the newspaper or presented on the news?" "Would I be comfortable with someone doing the same to any member of my family or with my girl/boy friend?"

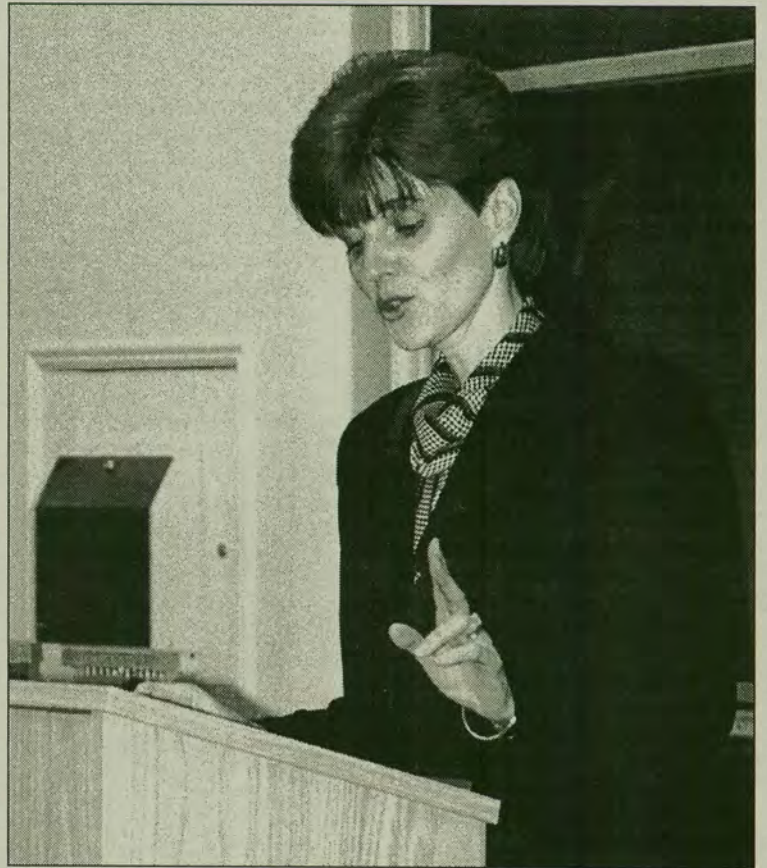
She concluded the discussion by saying, "Treat people as they would like to be treated, not as you think they would like to be treated."

The questions that were asked after the presentation clearly showed that many did not know what the fine line between sexual harassment and a normal complement is.

Sullivan again said that one should make one's intentions clear when dealing with others in order to avoid any problems.

This was one of many upcoming talks sponsored by student government dealing with gender relationships, which will also coincide with the twenty-fifth anniversary of co-ed education at Notre Dame.

The lecture took place at DeBartolo Hall, and William Leahy, professor of student government and economics, presented Sullivan, whose lecture was titled "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace."



The Observer/Katy Soby
Sharon Sullivan addressed the issue of sexual harassment yesterday, stating that all should remember to "treat people as they would like to be treated."

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■ SECURITY BEAT

MON., FEB. 24

4:15 a.m. A South Bend resident was cited for speeding on Edison Road.

8:53 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the North Dining Hall. The bookbag was left unattended at the time of the theft.

TUES., FEB. 25

4:30 p.m. Security apprehended two juveniles for shoplifting at the Varsity Shop in the Joyce Center.

6 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of her bookbag from the Hammes Bookstore.

WED., FEB. 26

3:23 a.m. A South Bend resident was

cited for speeding and driving with a suspended driver's license on Juniper Road.

3 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his bookbag from the Nieuwland Science Building. His bookbag was left unattended at the time of the theft.

5:30 p.m. A Keough Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the Hammes Bookstore.

Become Involved with Student Government!

Student Government 1997-98 is looking for Notre Dame students interested in participating in Student Government in the coming year. Applications & position descriptions are now available for pick-up in the Student Government Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Applications due March 18, 1997 by 5pm.
Questions? Call 1-7668.

**GRIFFIN
NASS**

Hall

continued from page 1

cy and a stubborn adherence to pet projects.

When it was decided in 1994 that the College Football Hall of Fame was to be built, the argument reached its boiling point. Now the jury is out as to whether it will become a lasting and popular tourist attraction or a very expensive empty building.

The Complaint

Jim Cierzniak, a local retired history teacher and a high profile critic of the Hall of Fame, attacked the idea of the hall publicly in the South Bend Tribune (Sept. 15, 1992) before the hall had been built.

"I am involved in this crusade (against the Hall of Fame) because I do not want to drive by the garish, stadium-like downtown hall in five years or so and say to myself, 'This thing really is a dud, but what did you do to prevent the financial fiasco?'"

Cierzniak's steadfast opposition to the hall was based on his perception of an absurd deal made by the city of South Bend in order to draw the Hall of Fame to town.

The deal, he believes, is heavily favorable toward the National Football Foundation (NFF), and extremely disadvantageous to the city. When he read the License Agreement between the NFF and the city, he saw that the NFF was not required by the agreement to produce a single cent for the construction of the Hall although the foundation stood to collect 90 percent of first \$3 million in profit, and 75 percent of everything after that.

He also saw that the agreement left the NFF with easy way out in case the hall were to flop, whereas the city could easily be left hanging on its end of the bargain.

Downtown South Bend

Former Mayor Joseph Kernan has been quoted numerous times as saying that the presence of the hall in downtown South Bend will help local businesses, boost tourism, and generally revitalize the downtown area.

"We think it's the right project for the right place," Kernan has said.

The rebirth of downtown South Bend was always a top priority for Kernan when he was mayor, and the College Football Hall of Fame is only one of the many projects he undertook to administer that change.

"My feeling is that it has had a minimal impact as far as revitalizing downtown," Cierzniak said. "I don't know that there has been any positive impact."

But according to Bernie Kish, the director of the College Football Hall of Fame, such a judgment is rather premature.

"You can't judge something like this in such a short time," he said. "We've only been open for 19 months."

Kish did note that there had been some improvement downtown with the opening of several new shops, but, he added, "I don't think we could point to the hall as the cause of that."

Attendance

Some worry about the rocky history of the College Football Hall of Fame and the NFF. Similar halls of fame have failed in cities much larger and more suited to such a museum than

South Bend.

The key to survival, of course, is strong attendance and a steady flow of visitors at the hall. The greatest fear for the city is that low attendance rates could cause the NFF to pull up its roots once again and head for St. Louis, Ann Arbor, or even Los Angeles.

Currently, the numbers are not all that bad. But the annual attendance is already far below what South Bend and NFF officials had expected. The hall had planned to host 150,000 visitors per year.

But the first twelve months of operation saw only 121,000 guests, while 1996 saw only 85,000.

Kish commented, though, that this is probably more the result of a lack of experience in estimating attendance than it is in a lack of popular enthusiasm for the hall.

He also mentioned that for halls of fame, success usually does not come overnight.

"The Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton took

eight years before they had 100,000 people go through the door in one year," Kish said, "and now they get over 200,000."

Nonetheless, the numbers do not need to be all that bad for the disaster to happen. The agreement between the NFF and the city of South Bend allows the NFF to leave town with its Hall of Fame, if the annual attendance drops below 65,000 by the 10th year of its operation.

This leaves some residents of South Bend worried that the Hall of Fame may suffer the same fate as the previous one in Cincinnati, which was closed after years of low attendance.

Fan Appeal

Dave Torromeo, vice president of operations for the NFF, tried to alleviate these fears.

"The place fills itself," he said of the hall. "We think that it is the best hall of fame there is. The only problem is getting the word out, not only in the

Indiana area, but all over the country."


When asked about the closure of the Cincinnati Hall of Fame, Torromeo expressed confidence in the South Bend Hall, and stated that the hall in Cincinnati was inferior to the new one in South Bend.

"It wasn't something that did justice to the game," he said. "We had a few displays, but nothing like the interactive things at South Bend."

Kish also related the enthusiasm of many visitors toward the Hall of Fame.

"We've been told by people who come here that it's the best hall of fame they've seen anywhere," Torromeo said.

In fact, even Cierzniak thought that the hall was a good attraction, despite his worries over the financial situation.



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Medieval lit probes depths of mind

By JILLIAN PAGLIOCCA
News Writer

Identifying text illustrations as the Medieval reader's key to active memory, Lina Bolzoni lectured yesterday on "Images of the Printed Book and Images of the Art of Memory."

In her lecture, Bolzoni focused on the "vast, unexplored territory where acts of memory interact," explaining that images evoked in the mind by illustrations enabled a reader to better remember the copy accompanying them.

Emphasizing the role of illustrations in "interfacing between the scholar's desk and the library shelf," Bolzoni suggested that the result of text illustration in 16th century printed books was not simply aesthetic enjoyment. Although Medieval authors placed illustrations in their books to answer the demand for beautiful as well as useful books, their unintentional ability to produce texts that functioned as the "nexus between the art of memo-



The Observer/Katy Soby
Lina Bolzoni spoke yesterday about the close association between the mind and medieval literature.

ry and the printed book" is what interests Bolzoni.

To demonstrate how effective illustrations worked as mnemonic devices in Medieval printed books, Bolzoni reproduced pages of "Ulisse e Enea" (Ulysses and Aeneas) and "Rhetorica Cristiana" (Christian Rhetoric), two late 16th century Italian texts.

"Rhetorica Cristiana," written and illustrated by Diego Valades in 1579, represents for Bolzoni the "symbiosis between the printed page and the act of memory." She pointed to the illustrations in his book as prime examples of how the artwork in a text can successfully conjure up images of previous texts in the same tradition, in this case the Bible.

Bolzoni identified illustrations as being excellent instruments of recollection because of a visual image's knack for linking memory and invention.

This is especially important for writers who wish to revive canonical oeuvres.

"In order to imitate classic texts, you must remember them," she said.

The History of Literary Criticism chair at the University of Pisa in Italy, Bolzoni is currently a visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. Her lecture was the second in the series, "Before and After the Book: An Italian Update," sponsored by the William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies in conjunction with the Medieval Institute.

The third and final lecture, "Early Academic Printing at the University of Paris: Johannes Gering and Bertholdus Remboldt" will take place on Thurs., April 10.

Alumni find success at Sports Illustrated

By PAM CORNELL
News Writer

For Marguerite Schropp, a 1993 Saint Mary's graduate, and Andrew McCloskey, a 1992 Notre Dame graduate, their dreams of working at Sports Illustrated have become realities.

In July of 1993, Schropp was offered a job at Sports Illustrated as a researcher in picture collection. After seven months, she was promoted to her current position of picture editor.

"I love doing what I do," she said. "I love looking at phenomenal pictures."

Presently McCloskey is a photo editor for Sports Illustrated For Kids, the largest kids magazine in the country.

"I thoroughly enjoy my job. It is everything I dreamed of," McCloskey said. "I never thought I'd be where I am five years ago."

When Schropp, an elementary education major from Trenton, Mich., was a sophomore at Saint Mary's, she began working for The Observer as a photographer. In the fall of 1990, she was assigned to cover three home football games. On her first assignment, she noticed a photographer from SI on the field and followed him around during the game.

"I thought I'd learn from the best," she explained.

At the last game the SI photographer finally questioned her. When she explained why

she had been following him, he encouraged her to apply for a summer internship at SI, which she got for the summer of 1992.

McCloskey, originally from outside Philadelphia, majored in government at Notre Dame. He mingled in photography casually in high school, and joined The Observer staff in college.

"What really turned me on were the facilities at The Observer," he explained. "I learned to print film and got hands-on experience."

McCloskey worked his way up to become photo editor his senior year.

According to Schropp, the best advice she could give to a college student would be to get an internship.

"Something good is bound to happen," she said. "They may hire you back or else you could make other connections in the field."

McCloskey advises college students to think long and hard about what they enjoy doing and what they are good at.

Then, he encourages students to get as much experience as they can in that field.

After graduation, McCloskey worked for both Blue and Gold Illustrated and NBA Photos before landing a job at SI.

He initially worked in the photo library where he learned the business side of photography and what the sports photography market was about.

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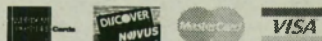
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THE OBSERVER

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■ OFTEN WRONG, BUT NEVER IN DOUBT

Admin deserves better treatment in GLND/SMC debate

Even the students at Notre Dame should be old enough to remember Texas vs. Johnson. The flag-burning case created national furor in 1989. Everyone had an opinion about whether or not it was constitutional to burn the American flag. The overwhelming majority of those opinions were shallow, poorly argued and — most importantly — of absolutely no interest to anyone occupying the

elements of the discussion itself.

Father Richard McBrien advances about six arguments for official University recognition of GLND/SMC in a reprint of a gender studies round table presentation. He points out that Notre Dame can do as it pleases, that everybody else is doing it, that other University clubs are differently treated, that the Church does not require non-recognition, that non-recognition is unjust discrimination and, once again, everybody else has done it so why can't we?

Of the first six arguments, only the statement that the discrimination practiced by the University is unjust (five) has any real force. There also lies the meat of the debate, though not the meat of this article. Three is granted, of course; other clubs are treated differently. The grounds for the different treatment follow McBrien's notation of it. What Notre Dame can do or what its peers have done do not constitute grounds for action in themselves.

The article concludes with a "personal statement." With the considerable respect due Fr. McBrien, I submit that it is less personal statement than personal attack. It is a general indictment of the University community and the Church as "homophobic." This is followed up with the assertion that homophobia stems from homosexual feelings in every homophobic's heart and that, for homophobes along with actual homosexuals, the situation is comparable to guilt felt by old-time priests over alcoholism.

The argumentative ground is well covered and will not be treated here. McBrien's personal statement, however, reveals something disconcerting about the kind of debate to which we have reduced ourselves. The "personal statement" was made against the people with whom he disagrees rather than their ideas. It is troubling when reasonable, educated people living in community question the integrity, the charity and the honor of those who oppose their ideas. It would be more appropriate to treat the ideas themselves (however repetitiously) and presume that one's colleagues are of

good character.

Once the ad homines line is crossed, an appropriate discussion is no longer possible. If you are disagreeing with someone filled with irrational fear and willing to lie about it, rational discussion cannot proceed. Does anyone really believe that is what we face? Are those opposed to GLND/SMC recognition people filled with fear and loathing who deceive the community into believing that they are charitable people and principled professionals, acting in good faith and in accordance with the best they know? If McBrien would say yes, then surely there is more proof than was offered.

Consider this: If you stood in the place of a University administrator, what would be your dearest wish concerning this debate? It could only be that it would disappear. To achieve that wish, the administration would only have to recognize GLND/SMC. Deprived of their controversial status, GLND/SMC would fade as every single student organization does. It would be of interest only to the people involved and rightly so.

When was the last time you heard of the College Republicans doing anything? Activities Night? Now, if the University banned the club, or subjected it to particular scrutiny, however, we would never stop hearing about it. Hence, the endless GLND/SMC debate. In the end, there is no practical advantage to denying GLND/SMC recognition. So why has this been done?

The notion, therefore, that a homophobic administration and complicitous homophobes in the community are subjecting themselves to the tremendous inconvenience (and boredom) of this debate because of their "fear and loathing" of gay people and that they simultaneously defraud the campus as to their sinister objectives is, to say the least, far-fetched.

Allow me a brief personal statement: If it was for me to decide, I would recognize GLND/SMC in a heartbeat. I would do it that I might be done with them. I would do it confidently, knowing that I could forget the issue. And what a failure that

would be. What a failure it would be to treat people obviously in need of special care and ministry in such a way as to marginalize them. A clear case of hate the sin and never mind the sinner.

Fortunately, those who were actually charged with this decision have acted with more principle than I might have. Debate the details until dawn, they have treated unequals unequally and acted kindly and pastorally. They have done this when they had easier ways out. They deserve better treatment than they have received. It is the business of smaller people than they to shrink from the challenge posed by this debate.

Notes and Asides:

- Common Sense printed an article favorable to abortion in the same issue with a few "war on the poor" articles. Does the former present us with an ultimate solution to the latter? Or is the former just an example of the latter? Just what is Common Sense trying to imply?

- Despite the robbery of David Cuccione Bucolo, Mr. Stanford again highlighted the year. As for the winner's answer to the question: We are all much dumber for having heard it. I award him no points and may God have mercy on his soul.

- People need to start asking Pat Garrity to stay for his senior year.

- The most recent Notre Dame team to carry the flame of Irish underdogs was the third-string Mock Trial team. They overcame inexperience, adversity and their own expectations to upset pretty much everyone at the Mid-East regional and earn a spot at the national championships. As for the first string, well, they didn't do badly for a few has-beens and a couple of never-will-bes. At least no one came home on the bag. If you see Anna Schmitt, Diane Sabol, Jason Levielle (pronounced LEV-el), Melissa Miksch, Cheryl Asci, Allison Sinoski, Beatriz Korbel or Colleen Feeny, make sure you ask them about it.

Christopher Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Friday.

Christopher Regan



opposite perspective.

It is striking in retrospect that no one recognized how terribly inconsequential it all was. After all, how often does anyone burn a flag? The last one I remember was directly associated with the Johnson fiasco. Flag burning is now of interest only to flag burners of which there are, at last count, about three in North America. It is perhaps the least exercised of all our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms.

The principles behind the Johnson ruling were fiercely debated. The common sense of the ruling was not disputable. The nation was mercifully delivered from a mindless fight over nothing. Most Americans have forgotten how they felt about flag burning in 1989 and rightfully so. The flag-burners, who were fringe lunatics to begin with, now get exactly the amount of press due a fringe lunatic. We are all much better off not thinking about it. What happened to the flag-burners? Who cares?

In the latest issue of Common Sense there is another jejune recital of well-worn arguments about GLND/SMC. Reading over this latest salvo made one thing clear: The deteriorating quality of the discussion on this matter is as much an ethical problem for Notre Dame as the

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A man is never so on trial as in the moment of excessive good fortune."

—Lew Wallace

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fiestang III the perfect way to renew Filipino sense of pride

Dear Editor:

If Arnold Schwarzenegger was dressed as a Filipino warrior with a suit of body armor made from the fruit of a fine palm tree, he might have been known as "Coconut the Barbarian."

You can see this fantasy acted out during the manly Filipino traditional dance, the Magalatik, on Saturday night at the LaFortune Student Center. Semi-nude men in coconut shells will be banging each other with pride as the Filipino American Student Organization (FASO) celebrates "Fiestang Filipino III." This year the fiesta takes place over the weekend with food, dancing, and theater. And everyone is welcome. It is a celebration of Filipino-ness at Notre Dame. Why is it necessary? In the multicultural scheme of things, Fiestang is more necessary than one would think.

In the race equation of the nineties, Filipinos are practically non-existent. With their Spanish last names, English fluency, and Asian features, Filipinos tend to get lost in the mix. "Filipino? Aren't you Chinese?" is a common inquiry, second only to, "Isn't that what Imelda Marcos was?"

In fact, Filipinos are the second largest Asian American group in this country — 200,000 or so fewer than the Chinese Americans. Presently numbering over 1.5 million, Filipinos are projected to become the largest Asian American group in the U.S. by the year 2000. This is a mixed blessing since nobody knows we're here.

Historically, Filipinos have been here in America since 1587, when a Filipino refugee from the Spanish galleon trade is known to have step foot on Morro Bay in California. Since that time, through waves of immigration in the 1920s, the 1950s, and the 1970s, Filipinos have come to America to live productive lives. According to the 1990 census, the median Filipino household income was \$43,780. That was \$12,000 dollars more than that of whites and \$13,000 higher than the U.S. average.

It hasn't always been easy. Filipinos have struggled against racism and discrimination. In California, anti-miscegenation laws meant

Filipinos couldn't marry whites. There was a time in the 1920s when Filipinos experienced the kind of blatant racism that African Americans are all too familiar with. In public places throughout Northern California it was not uncommon to see signs that read "NO FILIPINOS ALLOWED!"

Times have definitely changed. Civil rights laws have forced out such blatant discrimination. And Filipinos, with their "go along to get along" nature have assimilated at a fast rate. But that doesn't mean they've blended perfectly into the homogeneous mass known as American society. In fact, regardless of whether they are Filipino immigrants or the offspring of immigrants, most have not lost the sense of what it means being Filipino in America. And a fiesta is the perfect way to renew one's sense of cultural pride.

In the Philippines, fiestas are normally harvest celebrations centered around food. There are games and activities. There may even be a beauty pageant. But there is a religious element as well.

In Pakil, Laguna, devotees follow an old poster of the Blessed Mother and sing, hop, skip, and leap in a giddy procession through the streets. In a Mardi Gras like celebration called the Ati-atihan, participants paint their faces and arms with soot, deck their hair with leaves and carry poles bearing live offerings in honor of the Holy Child, Santo Nino.

The event at LaFortune is likely to be somewhat toned down by comparison, but no less Filipino. It's still all about the special pride, esteem and kinship that bonds Filipinos to each other, and to the large growing multicultural community that is Notre Dame.

EMIL GUILLERMO

Editor's Note: Emil Guillermo is a syndicated columnist and the former host of NPR's "All Things Considered." A Filipino American, he will give the keynote address at Fiestang Filipino this Saturday night.

To the tool that wasn't

Dear Editor:

Dear Mr. Betch-er "bottom dollar you don't have a girlfriend."

We are confused about the direction of your article. Is your anger directed at the so-called tools of the campus or is it directed at your inadequacy in picking up women?

Are you upset that you are unable to grow sideburns at this early stage in your life? In your article you say, "a lot of women seem to like sideburns and self-confidence." Why would women be so silly as to like a man with sideburns and self-confidence when she could have you? Obviously picking up women is a great concern to you, or else you would not have written your article.

Dating and relating with women at this campus is extremely difficult to do. These tools, being as successful as you say they are, should receive credit for their accomplishments. Shouldn't we take a page out of the tool book rather than burn it????

"Look at me, I'm at Bridget's, I must be cool. Really." If this is not "cool," then what is? Is spending a Friday night in the worst dorm in America writing columns "cool?" If so, we at Hotel Keough and Hotel O'Neill are surely jealous. Could you ship some of your rats and sideburn clippers over to the Golf Quad so we can be "cooler?"

In reference to your NQ and GQ, we here at the Golf Quad would like to define what we refer to as the "OCT." This does not refer to October, but rather to the Observer Columnist Tool. Very few Observer columnists qualify as an OCT. In fact most OCTs are not Observer columnists, but guest columnists. But on the unfortunate day of February 24, the Assistant News Editor of the Observer, Derek Betcher, decided to step up to the plate.

You see, Mr. Betch-er "ex-girlfriend now breaks parietals in Flanner," an OCT is someone who feels the need to publish an article berating this University and its students. If you do not like Notre Dame, find yourself a new hardware store. Take yourself to an imaginary hardware store where the diffident screwdrivers do not seek screws.

Notre Dame is all about wrinkled khakis, sideburns, and hemp necklaces. Notre Dame without tools is like Tim "the tool man" Taylor without Binford or Bob Vila without Craftsman. Bob, Tim, and any good tool man would agree, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

From the Black and Decker of tools in the Golf Quad...

MATT MERSCH

MARIO ARCE

Freshmen
Keough Hall

■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

'Right to die' laws may not be containable

"Hard cases make bad law." Do you believe that? Let me tell you about *McIver v. Krischer*, decided by Florida Judge Joseph Davis, Jr., in West Palm Beach on Jan. 31. Charles Hall, a 35-year-old mentally competent AIDS patient, had asked Dr. Cecil McIver "to provide him with a prescription for a drug that Mr. Hall would

assisted suicide. It is even more unlikely that the Court will take the opposite approach and require the states to forbid assisted suicide; under that approach, Judge Davis' ruling in *McIver* would itself violate the U.S. Constitution and would be reviewable by the Supreme Court. Instead, said the Baltimore Sun, "A common theme emerging from a clear majority of the nine justices was that the question was too complex to be decided by the court and should be left for the legislatures" of the states. Any state laws, of course, would be subject to the Fourteenth Amendment's command that "No State shall... deny to any person... the equal protection of the laws." On that ground the Court of Appeals held invalid the New York law, because it allowed patients on life support systems to hasten death by withdrawing those systems and denied patients not on such systems the right to cause death by lethal drugs. If the Court does allow the states to legislate on the issue, the states could avoid that equal protection problem by legalizing assisted suicide whether or not the patients are on life-support systems.

Unless the Supreme Court unexpectedly forbids them to do so, the states could avoid federal court review by adopting Davis' approach and basing the allowance of assisted suicide on state rather than federal law. If so, the result could be a patchwork quilt of state laws. Some states might forbid assisted suicide. Others might become suicide havens.

The general trend, however, would be permissive. Polls show strong support for some allowance of assisted suicide. And "hard cases" can readily be advanced to intensify support. For example, Charles Hall, in the words of Davis, "has been hospitalized several times and is suffering from... AIDS, Reiter's Syndrome, Cytomegalovirus, Hepatitis B virus, Herpes Simplex types 1 and 2, H. Pylori, and Epstein-Barr virus. He has had episodes of... Candidiasis, Pneumocystis Carnii, Molluscum Contagiosum, esophagitis, gastritis, ordinary pneumonia, and hairy leukoplakia... [H]e, at times, has sores over

his entire body, red blotches, sores in and about his mouth, fine hairs on his tongue and sides of his mouth, no feeling in his bladder, stomach pains, and is legally blind. At the time of trial Mr. Hall was on numerous medications [and] is on morphine... to alleviate his pain."

In some respects, legalization of assisted suicide will confirm existing practices. "I have had patients who have taken their own lives," said Dr. Stephen O'Brien, a San Francisco AIDS specialist. "And I have prescribed the medicines with which they have done that." The New England Journal of Medicine recently stated that a survey of 188 San Francisco physicians who treat AIDS patients showed that 53 percent admitted assisting at least one of their patients in committing suicide.

Once the right of competent patients to assisted suicide is recognized, as in *McIver*, it will quickly be extended to incompetent patients for whom the "rational" decision will be made by others. Such decisions are now legally made with respect to the withdrawal of food and water from incompetent patients. Surely those patients will be entitled to death by active as well as passive measures when such is allowed for the competent. Moreover, if a competent AIDS or other patient declines to choose death when such is the "rational" choice, would not that irrationality indicate that he ought to be considered incompetent so as to allow others to make that "rational" choice or him?

Nor will the killing stop with the incompetent. It will go to include the murder even of those who wish to live but whose lives are considered by others to be unduly burdensome to the patient or to those others. The Dutch government's Rummelink committee found that physician-assisted suicide, which was technically illegal but unofficially tolerated and regulated, accounted for 400 of the approximately 129,000 deaths in 1990 in the Netherlands. But "the committee also found 1,000 cases where death was hastened by the physician without the request of the patient."

In all this we have discarded the princi-

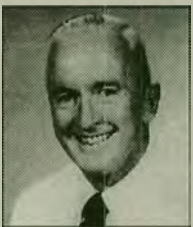
ple that "the direct and voluntary killing of an innocent human being is always gravely immoral. . . Nor can any authority legitimately recommend or permit such and action." (Evangelium Vitae, No. 57).

It can be difficult to distinguish legitimate withholding of medical treatment from actions which are homicidal in intent. The law should not require that excessive treatment be given to impede the act of dying. However, in its 1990 Cruzan decision, the Supreme Court allowed the withdrawal of nutrition and hydration which were not so burdensome as to justify their removal on that ground. Rather, they were withdrawn with the specific intent of causing Nancy Cruzan's death for the purpose of carrying out what was found to be her desire to die. Her "caregivers" intentionally killed her, no less than if they had given her a fatal injection or put a pillow over her face. The intentional killing of the innocent, by passive or active means, ought to be unlawful. Moreover, when a state protects innocent, non-aggressor persons in general by forbidding them to be intentionally killed, it should be held to deny the "equal protection of the laws" for the state to exclude from that protection some such persons because they are terminally ill or because they have asked to be killed. A decision like Davis' in Hall's "hard case" is more than merely a matter of state law. Rather, it is "bad law" in violation of the 14th Amendment. But don't hold your breath waiting for the Supreme Court to say that.

In legalized abortion, we adopted the principle that the law can validly allow the intentional killing of the innocent. These "right to die" developments confirm that, once adopted, that principle is impossible to contain. "If we accept that a mother can kill even her own child," asked Mother Teresa at the 1994 National Prayer Breakfast, "how can we tell other people not to kill one another?"

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

Charles Rice



self-administer to precipitate his instant death." Judge Davis ruled that Hall's right to make that decision is guaranteed by the Privacy Amendment to the Florida Constitution, which protects "every natural person" against "governmental intrusion into his private life." As a "secondary basis" for his ruling, Davis held that the Florida law forbidding "assisted self-murder" also violates the U.S. Constitution by denying Hall "the equal protection of the laws."

Davis' decision can be appealed in Florida state courts. However, since the ruling was based on the Florida Constitution rather than on the U.S. Constitution or federal law, it might not be appealable further to the Supreme Court. This might be so because federal courts, including the Supreme Court, have no jurisdiction to review state court decisions which are adequately based on an interpretation of state law.

On Jan. 8 the Supreme Court heard arguments on appeals from two decisions which held that the laws of Washington and New York prohibiting assisted suicide violate the U.S. Constitution. It is unlikely that the Supreme Court will declare that there is a constitutional "right to die" that would prevent the states from forbidding

■ ACCENT ASKS

Where are you going
for spring break?

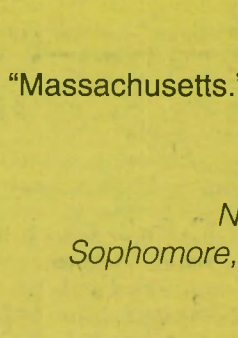
"Massachusetts."

Stefania Raschilla
Sophomore, Off-campus

"Key West."

Rich Murphy
Senior, Off-Campus"To my boyfriend's house in
Wisconsin."Sarah Lattimore
Freshman, Breen-Phillips

"Acapulco."

Mike O'Connor
Senior, Off-Campus

"Massachusetts."

Nicole Ludwig
Sophomore, Off-Campus

"Seminary."

Ted Mahan
Senior, Off-CampusBy ELENA MILLNER
Accent Writer

With the temperature here in South Bend approaching a sizzling 40 degrees, we here at ND and Saint Mary's are looking for warmer weather and sunnier skies. Though smiles are beginning to be able to be seen on faces as we reduce our layers from seven to three, we would be committed if we thought we were going to double that 40 degrees reading come March. So, for those that need sun NOW, or perhaps just a road trip to somewhere besides UP Mall, spring break is fast approaching.

To access a spring break destination, many students utilize the services offered at Anthony Travel, which is located here on campus in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. The travel agency consults customers on a walk-in basis or over the phone and has been very busy all semester arranging travel plans.

Anthony Travel agents remarked that students began booking as early as November and December. Package deals such as Jamaica and Cancun, which include a non-stop charter from South Bend to the respective destinations, offered discounts to students who put down a deposit before Dec. 15. Because of this, almost 200 students snatched up this deal before the deadline. Jamaica and Cancun have continued to be chosen in the last couple of months, making them two of the favorites this year, according to Anthony Travel. Also, any location within Florida and Mexico are winners with students. One look at the brochures and weather forecasts and one can figure out why.

The recent ticket fare wars generated when American Airlines pilots threatened to strike has not had a big effect on spring break plans, Anthony Travel said. Most students booked their flights before most of the rates dropped. Many airlines have dropped their advance purchase fees in the last week or so, which has attracted some students looking to find a last-minute flight. Currently, though, there are no flights out of South Bend — and only a few out of Chicago — open for the weekend of March 8.

As the end of the year approaches, dwindling savings are best able to be stretched to places like Florida and Mexico where flights are reasonable, food is cheap and, if necessary — or just for fun — one can find a spot on the beach to curl up at night. However, Anthony Travel did remark that it had some spring breakers looking to make a quick trip abroad to visit other ND and Saint Mary's students to gamble the last of their funds away in Vegas, or to dominate the slopes (well, at least the bunny hill) in Colorado.

Also, some students opt to make travel plans on their own, as two Alumni residents did. They are jetting off to the exotic location of Mazatlan, Mexico. Well, at least that's the plan. They haven't received their tickets yet, so maybe it would be best to book package deals through Anthony Travel.

So, what if you want to do something a little more original than the typical spring break locations, but don't have enough money to do much more than play shuffleboard after booking airfare and hotel? Three senior ND women, inspired by the kind of creative thinking that demonstrates how useful a liberal arts education can be, pulled together resources and are embarking next Friday on their brainchild, the "Southern Cities Tour." Catherine Mullaly, Heather Dominique and Monica Seidel are venturing to make stops in five cities officially, and many others unofficially.

Their first official stop is Nashville. Heather remarked that while they plan to hit the country music scene, the major bonus in this destination is that she has a friend who resides there, which translates into "free place to stay."

After a day in Nashville, the three amigos are heading to Atlanta. With the lure of the sites of the 1996 Olympics comes the dazzling draw of another free night of lodging. They plan to stay with a former roommate who graduated and now resides in this southern city. Are these women resourceful or what?

Spring break always calls for a little sun-n-surf so Gulf Shores, Ala. is destination number three. Motel 6 and the beach will be home for two or three nights, as these three invade this city for a little fun.

Since Mardi Gras missed these ladies earlier this month, Catherine, Monica and Heather cannot resist a stop in New Orleans. On the way back to South Bend — if they decide to come back — a stop in Memphis will round out the "Southern Cities Tour." A trip to the land of Elvis will definitely make this innovative tour complete.

But wait, that's not all. The Tour will not simply be a blinded zigzag across the Southeast region of the United States. Barnes and Noble has supplied the Tour with a guidebook to the wackiest roadside sights. These include such wonders as "The World's Largest Cement Egg" and a genuine voodoo museum.

"We're going to go where the road takes us," Heather said. "We're not going to let an itinerary detract from the spontaneity of the trip."

If you think these three sound serious, you are not mistaken. Heather has started packing and is thinking of making up t-shirts that bear their official tour name. That last part was a joke. Maybe.



97 Bengal Bouts



Simply the Best

By BETSY BAKER

There is no one word to describe the spirit of Bengal Bouts. There is no one way to explain the dedication of the boxers. There is no one poster that successfully captures the tradition. However, there is one person who can. His name is John Christoforetti. Christoforetti, the president of this year's club, came into the program freshman year with intentions of making a difference, and when he steps into the ring for the last time at Saturday's finals, he can bring with him the satisfaction that he has accomplished exactly that.

The senior pre-professional

major from McMurray, Pa., entered the Bengal Bouts program a mere boxer and will leave as one of the most influential people the 67-year history has seen.

"John cares about these fights more than anyone," four-year roommate and fellow officer John Kmetz said. "This is his thing. He came in to Notre Dame, and he wanted to be a doctor and wanted to lead Bengal Bouts."

Whether it comes from someone who knows him better than anyone else, or someone who has just recently met him, the sentiment remains the same.

"That guy in one year has revolutionized this program," freshman J.R. Mellin com-

mented. "There's no doubt that we're going to make our [financial] goal this year. We've doubled our ads... He's just incredible."

"In the ring and out of the ring, he's just a great leader."

No doubt exists. Christoforetti is the go-to-guy for just about anything the Bengal Bouts could possibly need.

He first discovered the program on a University tour as a senior in high school and admits that it was an influence in his decision to come to Notre Dame. When he arrived and started training, he soon realized how unique Bengal Bouts was.

see page 4

David Seerveld vs. Chris Owens

Seerveld surprised No. 1 seed Matt Peacock with an incredible reach and a consistent jab. He will need a similar effort on Saturday if he is going to walk away with the title.

To be effective, Seerveld must stay out of reach and avoid trading punches. His forte is his intelligence and conditioning, not his power.

Owens looked terrific in his quarterfinal match with Brian Dillon, showing surprising power for a man of his stature. He is at his best when he goes to the body, and he possesses the endurance to maintain his aggression for three rounds.

To duplicate his semifinal performance, he cannot afford to let Seerveld utilize his longer reach.

This one should go down to the wire with Seerveld's reach countering Owens' inside power. The best conditioned fighter should be the man smiling when all is said and done.

-Mike Day

PICKS KEY: TS: Chris Owens
TS: Tim Sherman BB: Chris Owens
MD: Mike Day MD: David Seerveld
BB: Betsy Baker KL: Chris Owens
KL: Kathleen Lopez



Doug Polina vs. Jeffrey Mellin

Junior Doug Polina has looked flawless thus far, as neither his quarterfinal nor his semifinal match have gone the distance. However, he has not seen the likes of J.R. Mellin who has lived up to his billing as the top newcomer, as shown by being the only remaining freshman in the tournament.

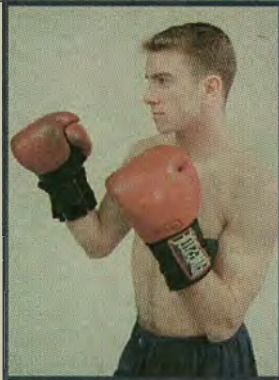
Polina's first two matches were somewhat mismatched, while Mellin defeated senior Mike Eberly and handled Stefan Schroffner's wild-arm, kamikaze style gracefully.

Polina is a defending champion which should give him an edge on the rookie Mellin. However don't look for Mellin to go down quietly. Look for Polina to overpower Mellin with his left and right hooks, but also watch out for Mellin's quick jab, especially when he decides to throw two or three in a row.

Both fighters are well-conditioned and don't wear down easily. This one should go three rounds with little sign of fatigue.

-Betsy Baker

PICKS TS: Doug Polina
BB: Doug Polina
MD: Doug Polina
KL: Doug Polina



Tom Will vs. Lucas Molina

Will is the defending champion of the 130-pound class and has yet to be challenged in the first two rounds. He defeated John Froman in the first round and Sean Sharpe in the semifinals by unanimous decision.

Will is fundamentally sound, and no one will outlast him when it comes to endurance. Any opponent should expect a dogfight.

Molina, who competed in the 155-pound division last year, has slimmed down considerably and has been downright dominant through the first two rounds. He is willing to trade punches, counting on his incredible power to overcome any challenger.

Molina slipped by newcomer Mike Maguire in the semifinals, but Maguire was able to tie Molina up effectively.

In a bout featuring Will's endurance and fundamentals versus Molina's punching power, fans should expect a true barn-burner.

-Mike Day

PICKS TS: Tom Will
BB: Lucas Molina
MD: Lucas Molina
KL: Lucas Molina



Damon Affinito vs. Pete Titterton

The 155-pound championship looks to be a battle of desire as both Damon Affinito and Pete are seniors with their last chance at a title. Top-seeded Affinito used the word "elated" to describe how he felt about getting into the finals for the first time, but don't expect him to be complacent. Titterton won on a unanimous decision in the quarterfinals and a split decision in the semifinals over a feisty Matt Berilla, while Affinito has pulled off two close split decisions.

Look for Titterton to maintain his aggressiveness, going straight at his opponent forcing them to defend their face, but expect Affinito to answer with a powerful uppercut.

Titterton's got a bit of a size advantage, but Affinito has speed and the potential to wear Titterton down.

This match should go three rounds, but the different styles of fighting will probably lead to a lop-sided decision.

-Betsy Baker

PICKS TS: Damon Affinito
BB: Damon Affinito
MD: Damon Affinito
KL: Damon Affinito



Fred Kelly vs. Ted Pegano

Kelly has coasted to the finals, recording a second round TKO last Sunday and a 33 second TKO of Matt Ramarge in Wednesday's semifinals. He loves to brawl and shower his opponents with a barrage of punches to the body. Kelly is the prototypical "street fighter" if there ever was one.

Barely escaping the first round and flirting with disaster once again in semifinals, Pegano has displayed the grit and determination needed for a return trip to the finals. He has not been pretty in wins over Kevin Buccellato and Tom Cronley but looks don't win fights.

Pegano is a true warrior, depending on his conditioning and endurance to wear down his opponents in the end.

Pegano has shown a knack of pulling out a victory despite falling behind early. He will need another clutch performance if he is to overcome the hard-hitting Kelly.

-Mike Day

PICKS TS: Fred Kelly
BB: Fred Kelly
MD: Fred Kelly
KL: Fred Kelly



Chris Sikora vs. John Kmetz

The 157-pound championship will be one of the most evenly-matched of the finals as senior Chris Sikora and John Kmetz will go head-to-head. Both are seasoned fighters who have experience in the finals, the one difference being that Sikora has a title under his belt.

Expect that to be a BIG difference.

Kmetz is a two-time finalist who is hungry for a title and knows that this is the last opportunity. After a mediocre showing in the quarterfinals, he looked like a man possessed in the semifinals, clearly overpowering Tom Irwin, leading to the match being stopped 1:28 into round two.

Sikora, however, has used his clean straight-arm style to obtain two unanimous decisions. If the Kmetz that we saw in the semifinals shows up for the finals, expect one of the cleanest, hard-fought matches that should go down to the wire.

-Betsy Baker

PICKS TS: Chris Sikora
BB: John Kmetz
MD: John Kmetz
KL: John Kmetz



Rich Molloy vs. Chip Farrell

The 160-pound final will match up time finalist Chip Farrell against year fighter Rich Molloy.

In his first fight, top-seeded Molloy prised a few people with a strong showing in the semifinals. Farrell has been the finals twice and has yet to walk away with a win. He is still a junior, so there is not much to find if he were a senior. But don't expect him to be complacent.

He's been there twice and is ready.

Molloy has the potential to overpower the edge in the desire department. Look for a mental in-and-out style to handle Molloy's jab, Farrell's power.

Still, the difference in experience and inexperience will probably lead to a lop-sided decision.

PICKS TS: Rich Molloy
BB: Chip Farrell
MD: Chip Farrell
KL: Chip Farrell



John Christoforetti vs. Ryan Rans

This matchup, featuring two of the best fighters in this year's tournament, could prove to be one of the best fights in this year's tournament. Both Christoforetti and Rans have anticipated this matchup from the beginning.

Christoforetti has a definite advantage, having won two years in a row whom have dominated their opponents.

Look for Rans to rely on his jab, and could carry him to the title. Christoforetti has the tools to throw his weapons, which he could use against Rans.

In the end, Christoforetti can adapt to make the most of the situation. Look for a close, hard-fought, and steady struggle.

PICKS TS: John Christoforetti
BB: Ryan Rans
MD: Ryan Rans
KL: Ryan Rans



Patrick Maciariello vs. Norm Beznoska

Simply put, Maciariello is hungry for a second title as shown in his semifinal Bout. Beznoska is the underdog hungry for an upset.

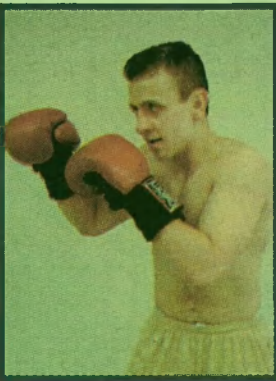
Maciariello is a brawler, who occasionally has a few tricks up a sleeve. Beznoska is a technical fighter, who has a few tricks of his own like fighting either right-handed or left-handed. Both like to take the fight inside, and whoever gains control there will control the fight.

Beznoska might have the size and reach advantage. Maciariello won't back down from him. These two spar together often, so they know each other inside and out.

Overall, it should be a fast paced fight. Look for this one to go three intense, action-packed rounds. This battle will include both physical and mental warfare with the strongest coming out victorious.

-Kathleen Lopez

PICKS TS: Patrick Maciariello
BB: Patrick Maciariello
MD: Patrick Maciariello
KL: Patrick Maciariello



Mike Mantey vs. Todd Carcelli

The 190-pound final between Mike Mantey and Todd Carcelli will be a battle of strength. Mantey has only 1:14 in the ring this year, but carries with him two titles and an unmatched intensity.

Carcelli's semifinal match against Mike Velten was stopped due to a damaging blow Carcelli dealt to Velten's nose, and he walked through his quarterfinal match.

Carcelli is a good, powerful boxer, but has not seen competition on the same level as Mantey. When Mantey steps into the ring, he plans on ending the match himself instead of letting the bell do it. It is highly unlikely that Mantey will be willing to let go of his title in his last time out either.

Carcelli has some major factors working against him, but if he can hang in there past round one against Mantey, he has the potential to pull off the biggest upset of the year.

-Betsy Baker

PICKS TS: Mike Mantey
BB: Mike Mantey
MD: Mike Mantey
KL: Mike Mantey



Ted Lefere vs. Andrew Hebert

This is another No. 1 versus No. 2 battle. It will be the first finals appearance for both of them. In what was initially thought to be a wide open weight class, no other true contenders have arisen.

This is Lefere's first and last chance to earn a coveted jacket, so this might propel him even more.

This battle should be interesting. Lefere fights with more of a controlled style than Hebert. Hebert has shown two different styles of fighting, fast and furious, and slow and controlled. Either way the fight should be hard core.

Both are in top physical condition, so stamina might also be a factor. Lefere has a strong jab, while Hebert likes to throw a lot of straight punches. The question is whether Lefere can fend off Hebert's quick releasing punches.

With both striving for their first championship, sheer motivation will be a huge factor.

-Kathleen Lopez

PICKS TS: Andrew Hebert
BB: Andrew Hebert
MD: Ted Lefere
KL: Andrew Hebert



Troy Phillips vs. Dave Butz

The storyline of this contest could be "the teacher" versus "the student," starring two-time champion Troy Phillips as "the teacher" and impressive new comer Dave Butz as "the student."

Early in the tournament, Butz, a sophomore, acknowledged Phillips' help in learning the sport of boxing. Right now, Phillips is probably hoping he wasn't such a good teacher.

Phillips brings an impressive combination of experience, strength, and sound boxing technique into the ring. He packs the power to knock you down with one punch, yet prefers to box his way to victory.

Aggressive and not afraid to get hit, Butz's main weakness is his conditioning. He may have trouble staying fresh in the two-minute rounds. He does have a reach advantage to exploit if he can settle himself down and box.

-Tim Sherman

PICKS TS: Dave Butz
BB: Dave Butz
MD: Troy Phillips
KL: Troy Phillips



Brian Gaffney vs. Mike DeBiasi

This bout will feature a match-up between the classic brawler (Gaffney) and the classic boxer (DeBiasi).

Based on his two years as a Bengal Bouter, Gaffney will try to turn the fight into a free-swinging brawl. In the past, he has had tremendous success in doing so, but if there is a boxer who could have some success slowing him down, it is DeBiasi.

A four-year Bouter, DeBiasi prides himself on his technique and the fundamentals of boxing. He will use his good reach to keep Gaffney at bay with the jab.

Though Gaffney has paid lip service to becoming a more complete fighter, don't believe it. His style ain't broke, so he won't fix it. The one danger is that his aggressive style will fatigue him during the two-minute rounds. DeBiasi must remain patient and fight his fight. Should he avoid the knock-out, often, the judges favor the more technically sound boxer.

-Tim Sherman

PICKS TS: Brian Gaffney
BB: Mike DeBiasi
MD: Brian Gaffney
KL: Brian Gaffney



Dave Monohan vs. Michael Romero

For a heavyweight, Monohan is long on endurance and is a well-conditioned athlete. He welcomes the challenge of going "all-out" for three rounds.

After narrowly defeating Justyn Harkin in the semifinals, he will need a stronger effort to get by Romero. Monohan is not a great puncher but more than makes up for it with endurance and aggressiveness.

Romero struggled in the semifinals, working hard to earn a split decision victory over Steven Smith. Romero relies more on his strength and power than anything else. He is definitely not afraid to take a punch if he can throw one in return.

Romero will be looking to brawl, and if the two start trading punches, it could be lights out for Monohan. However, Monohan's training will enable him to stand toe-to-toe for three rounds and not be phased. He may need to if he is going to beat a true puncher like Romero.

-Mike Day

PICKS TS: Mike Romero
BB: Dave Monohan
MD: Mike Romero
KL: Mike Romero



Simply the Best

continued from page 1

"Boxing is boxing, but this is different," Christoforetti said of the program. "It works for such a good cause, and I really like the idea that we train as a team."

As a boxer, he brought into the program an experience that is unique to most Bengal Bouters. While most of the boxers cannot boast previous experience before entering the program, Christoforetti brought with him fighting experience. Although he had never actually boxed, he had a black belt in martial arts by his sophomore year in high school and also had experience with kick-boxing.

"When I came in as freshman, I was used to fighting in a lot different ways, so I thought it might be a little unfair that I kind of had that advantage," Christoforetti explained. "But boxing really was something new."

The competitive side of Christoforetti manifested himself early as he made his first goal to dethrone Jeff Goddard, a fighter much like himself. Goddard was a three-time champion who was touted by many as Mr. Bengal Bouts. Christoforetti went in as a freshman and pushed the favorite to three rounds, eventually losing by a split decision, but making a statement of his seriousness about the Bouts and his role in them. To this day, that match remains the only loss in his time at Notre Dame.

"That was the best and most memorable fight of my career here," he commented. "What kind of sums up Bengal Bouts for me is that my parents drove both of us home afterward. We really didn't know each other

before the fight, but after that, we became very good friends."

What is so impressive about Christoforetti, though, is not so much what he does in the ring, but what he does out of the ring. As president, he is basically in charge of organizing the event, from conditioning to instruction, from deciding what kind of shorts they will wear to finding people to fund those shorts.

"It is a gigantic, enormous event to plan," Christoforetti said. "But my favorite part of it being able to contribute."

Kmetz attested to the work Christoforetti puts in as president.

"In four years, we've seen four good presidents, but John has put more into it than anyone," Kmetz commented. "He is such a skilled fighter, but he spends half of practice dealing with money."

Christoforetti's dedication goes beyond the official business too. With his previous experience added to that of four years here, he makes the perfect teacher, and that he does. He's one of the main instructors down in the boxing cage, and he's relentless in giving his time to help a fellow fighter.

"He's the best teacher," Mellin commented. "He gets in the ring with you, and he'll say 'great job' and then keep hitting you. Then he'll stop to help you out, but then he'll get in and hit you again."

It goes to assume that spending so much time helping everyone else hinders his own personal training. Christoforetti grants the assumption but won't even admit it as a negative thing.

"There really isn't a bad thing about being president,"

he said. "It does affect your training because you spend so much time sparring with people who aren't of your weight class or who might not have as much experience, but I'm glad I can help them."

"It [Bengal Bouts] does so much for so many people, and I want to keep it that way."

There is no question that Christoforetti will leave the Bengal Bouts better off when he steps out of the ring on Saturday. The only question remains is where does he go from here. Of the current seven or so Bengal Bouts coaches and managers, three are veterans of the program themselves.

Tom Suddes and Terry Johnson, who head the program, are 1971 and '74 graduates respectively and have been with the Bengal Bouts since graduation. Pat Farrell, a '66 graduate, has also returned to coach and says that as long as he's in South Bend, he will continue to do so.

When asked if coming back to the Bengal Bouts is something that interests him, Christoforetti came up with one small problem.

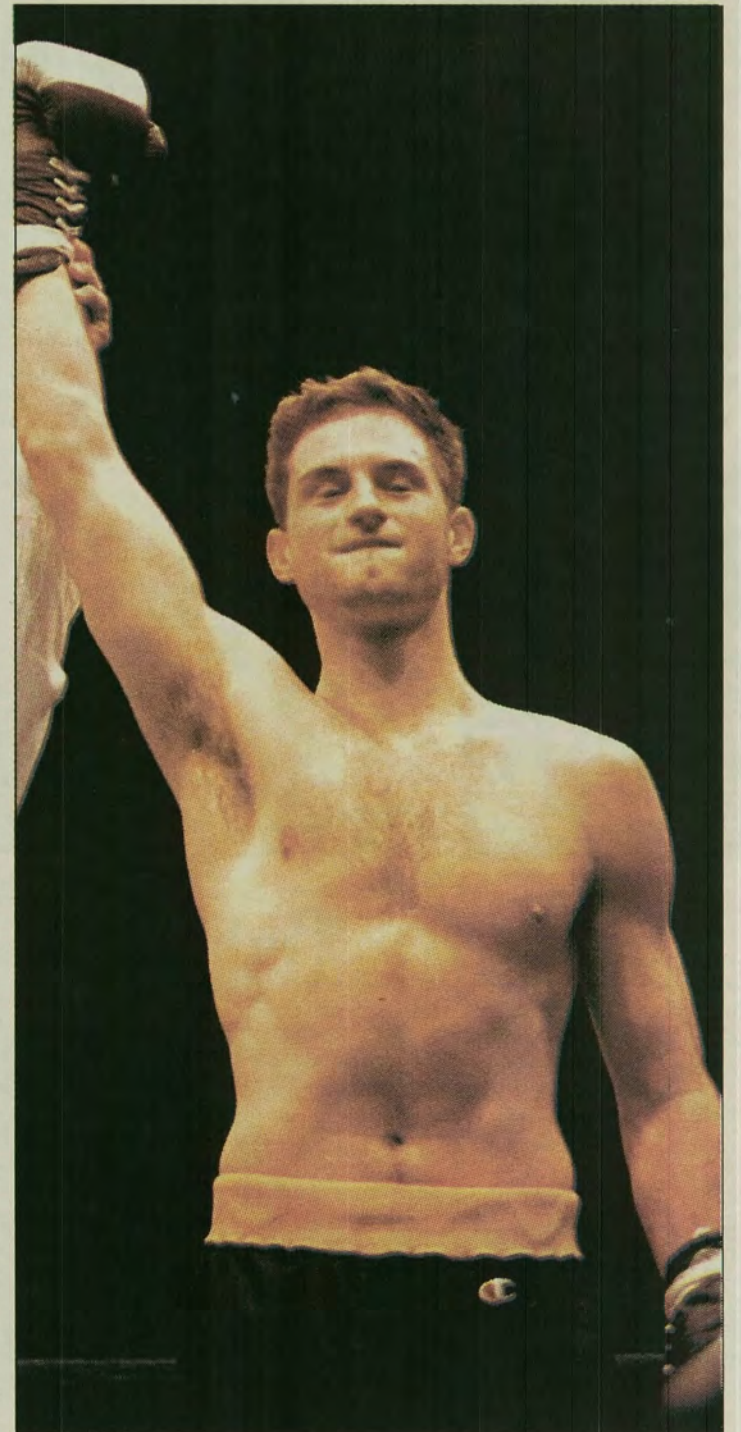
"Well, I'm going to be a doctor, so I don't know how much time I'll have," he answered. "But hopefully, if my career will let me, I'll be able to come back."

"I know I'll at least come back for the Bouts every year."

Still, he's left his mark on the program, one that won't fade for a long, long time.

"He's just one of the reasons Terry and I keep coming back," Suddes said of Christoforetti.

Maybe there's a young Christoforetti out there who will do the same for the real thing some day.



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

—Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, Director 1931-81

Two-time Bengal Bouts winner John Christoforetti (above right) raises his arms after defeating freshman David Remick in the semifinals. Christoforetti will meet junior Ryan Rans in the finals.

A boxer (left) quietly awaits his moment under the lights.

Defending champion Brian Gaffney (below) rallied to win in a split decision against freshman Mike Romancheck. On Saturday, Gaffney will take on Mike Debiassi in a rematch of last year's finals.

Photos by Brandon Candura and Rob Finch



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Kroener

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away from it all. . .

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

Not everybody can fly, drive, or sail off to warmer climates one week from today. While some Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students leave the books and papers behind for the sands of Florida, Texas or Mexico, others will head home or simply remain in rain-soaked and mud-laden South Bend.

For those students laying low in the dorms or heading home to their Midwestern dwellings, here is a random list of fairly close attractions and historical sites. Most trips can be completed in a day and those that might require an overnight stay would only necessitate one evening in a Motel 6 or Days Inn.

This feature is the result of painstaking research, meaning a casual flipping through AAA Tourbooks. All it takes to visit these places and see a bit of the Midwest is a desire to expand the mind... and a car and some gas money. Some are of national significance, others are rarer and more unique and some are just plain weird. And if you are planting yourself on the couch or the beach for the break, you can read about these places and laugh at some of the things America feels the need to commemorate.

Indiana

Nearby Elkhart is home to the Midwest Museum of American Art and the S. Ray Miller Foundation Inc. Antique Car Museum. The art museum (219-862-

2714) contains a permanent collection of American paintings, prints, drawings, watercolors, sculpture and photographs spanning 150 years. Works by Alexander Calder, Grandma Moses and Norman Rockwell hang from the walls and ceilings.

The S. Ray Miller Foundation Inc. Antique Car Museum (219-522-0539; and it must be referred to by this name always, or you will not be allowed in) contains 40 restored autos, such as a 1930' Duesenberg "J" Murphy Convertible owned by Al Capone's lawyer, Jake "The Barber" Factor. Also in the museum is a collection of radiator auto emblems and artifacts from the early days of the auto industry.

Fairmount, Ind. sits roughly three-fourths of the way from South Bend to Indianapolis, just west of I-69. The Fairmount Historical Museum (317-948-4555) contains exhibits on the lives of actor James Dean, "Garfield" creator Jim Davis and the history of Grant County. The James Dean Gallery (317-948-3326) has a large collection of Dean memorabilia including clothes, photos, screenplays and posters. A theater presents screen clips and tests. Dean was born in nearby Marion.

The Deam Oak in Bluffton is a rare hybrid tree in that it is a natural cross between the white and chinquapin oak. Can you believe that?! A natural cross! Situated at the center of a small tract of state-owned land, the tree is a memorial to C.C. Deam, a noted botanist, author and research forester. The tree is the

only one of its kind that anyone knows about and, as a result, its seeds have been distributed to many gardens across the U.S.

The Lincoln Museum (219-455-3864) in Ft. Wayne holds a collection of paintings, original photographs, letters and personal possessions of Abraham Lincoln, his family and descendants. Thematic and period exhibits highlight several aspects of Lincoln's life, from boyhood to the presidency. Reconstructions in the museum include a log cabin, Lincoln's Springfield law office and a War Department telegraph room.

Though it's a one of the longer drives in this article, Indianapolis provides most of what a state capital and large city should. The home of 23rd President Benjamin Harrison, the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Indianapolis Zoo, the Indiana State Museum and the James Irving Holcomb Observatory and Planetarium can all be found down in Indy. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway provides bus tours of the track when it is not in use and the Hall of Fame Museum displays the history of Formula-1 racing. There are, of course, several shopping centers including Union Station, a renovated late-19th Century train station now housing restaurants, nightclubs and specialty shops.

Ohio

Canton is home to the Pro Football Hall of Fame (216-456-8207), which contains all the things you'd expect a hall of fame to have.

Just to the north lies Cleveland on the shore of Lake Erie. The home of baseball's Indians (and their fans let you know it) also houses the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Lakeview Cemetery (with the graves of President James Garfield and John D. Rockefeller among 100 varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers), the USS *Cod* (a World War II fleet submarine) and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

The National Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes (216-481-8232) lies 10 miles east of Cleveland. U.S. 20 and U.S. 6 lead out to the grotto set into a hillside on Chardon Road. Like Notre Dame's Grotto, it resembles the one in France. A chapel and the Way of the Cross — which goes through hillside woods and shrines — also are on the grounds.

The Hayes Presidential Center (419-332-2081) lies just off the Ohio Turnpike in Fremont. The 25-acre site known as Spiegel Grove encompasses the Victorian mansion and wooded estate of President Rutherford B. Hayes. Family momentos, a library and the public and private papers and books of Hayes are kept in a memorial building. The iron gates at the area's six entrances were at the White House during the Hayes administration.

The *Titanic* Memorial Museum (513-492-7762) is located just off I-75 in Sidney, Ohio. Why there is a *Titanic* memorial in Sidney, Ohio is a landmark in itself. Several models of the luxury liner, more than 3,000 pieces of memorabilia (including survivors' clothes) and photographs and newspapers can be viewed.

Toledo is the closest Ohio city to South Bend. The city features the Toledo Museum of Art, the Toledo Zoo and the Wildwood Manor House, the former home of Champion Spark Plug Co. founder Robert A. Strannahan.

Michigan

The Amway Corporation Tour's world headquarters (616-787-6701)

can be seen in Ada, situated somewhere between Battle Creek and Lansing. A one-hour guided walking tour is offered, allowing visitors to see the research and development section and one of Michigan's largest private printing shops.

Battle Creek is the home of the Kellogg brothers who, while experimenting in the kitchens of the Battle Creek Sanitarium (yes, experimenting in the kitchen of the sanitarium) in 1894, developed a flaked cereal. As a result, Battle Creek is the breakfast food center of the nation, housing the Kellogg Co., the Post Division of Kraft-General Foods Corp. and the Ralston Purina Co.

Getting to Detroit will require about a five-hour drive but will easily provide a day's worth of entertainment. There's Belle Isle, an island park in the middle of the Detroit River with lots of stuff on it; the Detroit Historical Museum; the Detroit Institute of Arts; and the Motown Historical Museum. There's also tons of stuff outside Detroit, like the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn and the Lionel Trains Inc. Visitors Center in Chesterfield.

Wisconsin

There's Milwaukee. To get there, just hop on I-94 (heading north) and get off when you see the exit sign from the opening to "Laverne and Shirley."

The Brooks Stevens Automotive Museum houses 72 vintage, sport and classic automobiles and race cars in mint condition for your viewing pleasure. Milwaukee also has an art museum and a zoo, like many of the other cities mentioned in this article. The Milwaukee Public Museum contains more than 4.5 million specimens depicting natural history and geologic processes.

The 37-room Pabst Mansion (414-931-0808) was built in 1893 for Captain Frederick Pabst, the beer baron. The home features carved wood, stained-glass windows and ornamental ironwork.

Industrial tours of Miller Brewing Co. (414-931-BEER) and the Pabst Brewery (414-223-3709) both offer samplings of the factories' products.

Illinois

The McDonald's Museum in Des Plaines is a red and white tiled McDonald's that has been rebuilt at its original site from 1955. The history of the fast-food restaurant chain is highlighted with original equipment, menus, photographs, documents and a short movie. Four 1955 autos are in the parking lot.

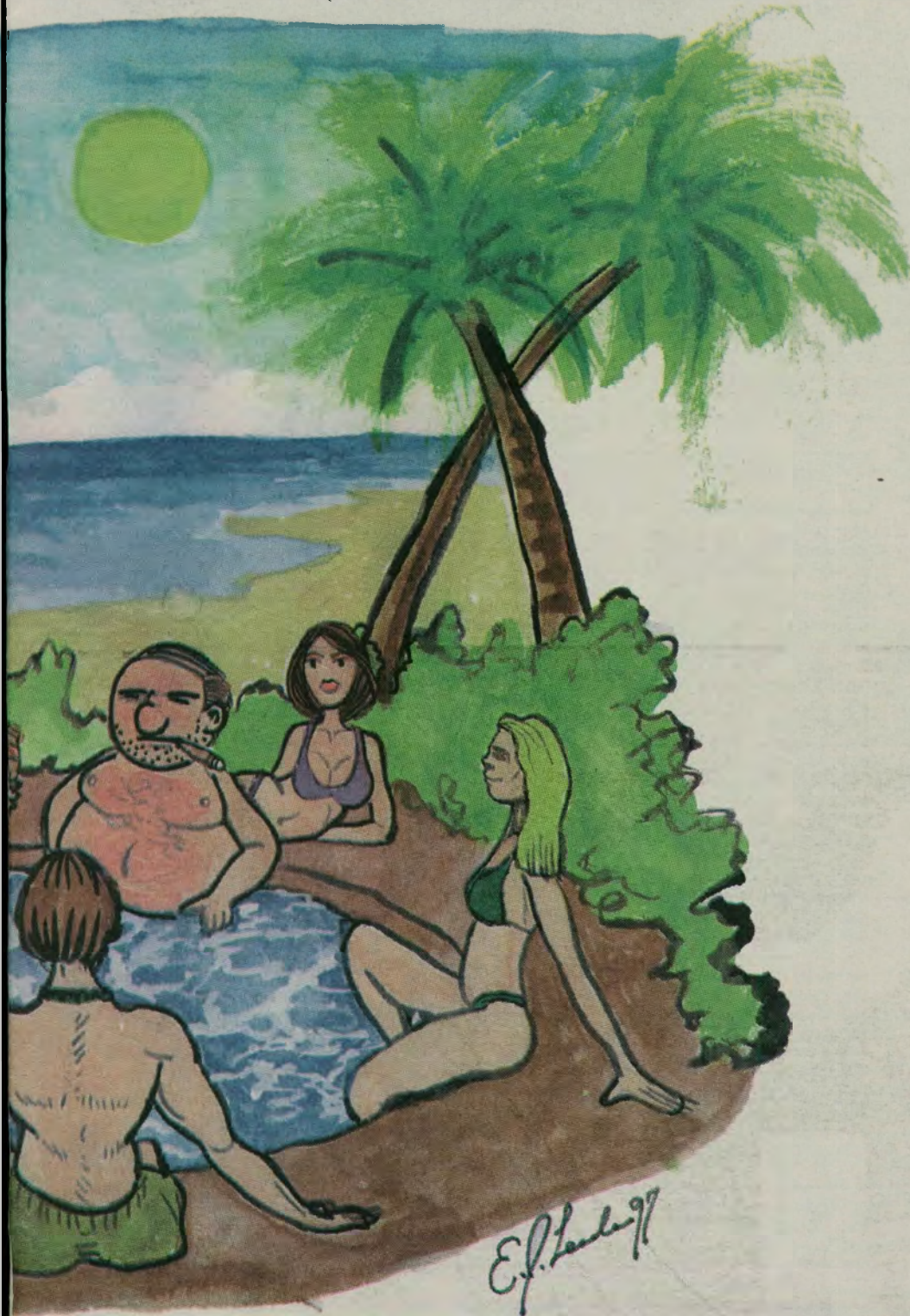
The town of Dixon features Ronald Reagan's boyhood home (815-288-3404). Reagan was born in nearby Tampico and grew up in Dixon. This house was the family's residence from 1920-23 and has been restored and furnished to appear as it did during their stay.

If you can make it all the way down to southern Illinois (which is improbable, but this attraction is worth mentioning anyway), get yourself to Metropolis. This town of 6,700 actually has a 15-foot-tall bronze statue of Superman in Superman Square in the center of town. The Planet newspaper office issues copies of the fictional periodical and in June the town stages the Superman celebration during which the Man of Steel battles crooks outside.

Also consider Chicago (who wouldn't) and Springfield, which is loaded with Lincoln sites, including his grave. Oak Park boasts the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio and the Ernest Hemingway Museum.

If nothing else, there is always the College Football Hall of Fame and the Studebaker Museum right here in South Bend.

Of course, the easiest choice is to flop down on the couch with the remote for the week and catch up on some sleep.



■ SPRING TRAINING

Bonds cleared after accident

Associated Press

San Francisco Giants fans can relax. Barry Bonds is OK.

In fact, baseball's highest-paid daredevil is now joking about his recent staircase plunge.

Bonds returned to practice Wednesday a day after falling down a flight of stairs in his rented home and injuring his right hip. He was cleared to workout after an MRI showed no damage.

"It felt a little different today, but not much," said Bonds, whose batting practice routine was cut in half by the Giants. "I'm fine."

Bonds planned to play in a six-inning game today against San Francisco's minor leaguers, and expects to be fine for the Giants' exhibition opener Friday against San Diego.

He's sure, though, that the hip might start aching again on Sunday. The Giants will travel to Tucson that day for an exhibition game against the Colorado Rockies, and Bonds always does everything he can to skip the four-hour bus trip.

"I will be sick on Sunday," he joked. "I'll jump off my roof to get out of going to Tucson."

Bonds agreed last week to a two-year contract extension averaging a record \$11.45 million in 1999 and 2000. Bonds was heading down to get some vitamins before Tuesday's practice when he stumbled on the staircase and fell down about 7-8 steps, narrowly missing a piano and ceramic animals.

Meanwhile in Bradenton, Fla., the first spring training game of 1997 took place as the Pittsburgh Pirates played the Mexico City Reds. No. 1 draft pick Kris Benson pitched a

scoreless inning for the Pirates and Mark Johnson, Chad Hermansen and Emil Brown homered against Mexico City.

Astros

Infielder Ricky Gutierrez will be sidelined for longer than Houston first thought after a torn ligament was discovered during surgery.

The 26-year-old infielder was injured Tuesday when he charged and dived for a low chopper hit by the mound, jamming his thumb into the turf. Preliminary X-rays showed a chip fracture, but team physician Dr. Tom Mehlhoff also found a torn ligament during the procedure.

Gutierrez will wear a cast for six weeks and is expected to be sidelined from 10-12 weeks.

Angels

Outfielder Tim Salmon and Anaheim agreed to a four-year contract extension through 2001 worth about \$22 million that will make him the highest-paid player in the team's history.

Salmon will earn \$3.5 million in 1997, the final season of a \$7.5 million, four-year contract.

"I'm a little bit embarrassed by that," Salmon said at Peoria, Ariz. "Certainly that doesn't correlate with the type of players they've had here over the years. Basically, I'm just very fortunate to be playing in a day and age when the market is bearing what it is."

Indians

Jim Thome and Julio Franco homered in an intrasquad game at Winter Haven, Fla.

Kenny Lofton sat out for the second straight game with a hyperextended left knee. The Gold Glove center fielder hurt himself when he missed a step on a flight of stairs before reporting

to spring training.

"I just didn't want to go out there and do anything crazy," Lofton said. "I'll be fine."

Herbert Perry, battling for a roster spot, went 3-for-3 with five RBIs for the second team, including his first homer of the spring.

Yankees

Ruben Rivera's shoulder problems are forcing the outfielder to see noted surgeon Dr. James Andrews.

Rivera was examined by Yankees physician Dr. Stuart Hershon, who recommended the procedure after two days of tests in Tampa, Fla. Rivera is to be examined by Andrews in Birmingham, Ala., for a second opinion.

If he has surgery, Rivera, who Yankees manager Joe Torre planned to use as a backup to Bernie Williams in center field, would probably be out for 2-3 months.

Rivera, 23, hurt his shoulder Sept. 25 in the Yankees' division-clinching win over the Milwaukee Brewers. New York was leading 14-1 in a 19-2 rout when Rivera made one of his two throws from right field to third base.

"At 56 years old, I could say it was a foolish thing to do," Torre said. "When you're 22, I'm not sure you could really fault him for challenging somebody."

Phillies

Danny Tartabull arrived in camp at Clearwater, Fla., six days after he agreed to a one-year, \$2.3 million contract.

Tartabull, who said last week that he would arrive Tuesday, said he was a day late because he needed extra time to help prepare his family for their move east from California.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Moore files lawsuit

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

A former Notre Dame assistant football coach filed a federal lawsuit Thursday, accusing coach Bob Davie and the university of age discrimination and defamation.

Joe Moore, 65, claims that on Dec. 2 Davie told him he was "too old to coach."

The suit filed in U.S. District Court said Davie later defamed Moore in a team meeting by referring to his age and saying the two men had "mutually agreed" to part company.

Moore was hired as Irish offensive line coach in 1988 by Lou Holtz. Davie fired him after taking the top spot following Holtz's resignation late last year.

The Rev. E. William Beauchamp, Notre Dame executive vice president, called the lawsuit "entirely without merit" but declined to comment further.

"Notre Dame has complete confidence in Bob Davie, a confidence which was a major factor in his selection as the university's new head football coach," Beauchamp said.

Davie was meeting with athletic director Mike Wadsworth and could not be reached immediately for comment.

In a Chicago news conference called by the law firm representing Moore, attorney Richard Lieberman said Davie told Moore he did not think Moore could last the five years the new coach planned to stay at Notre Dame.

"Davie reached this conclusion despite Moore's stellar

coaching record during his nine years at Notre Dame and despite the fact that Moore was in good health and had no intention of retiring," Lieberman said.

The university later claimed Moore had been fired for failing to meet the standards of Davie and Notre Dame and for intimidating and making offensive remarks to players, Lieberman said.

But Moore's suit claims that could not have been the reason for his firing because Notre Dame then hired former Purdue coach Jim Colletto as offensive coordinator, despite Colletto's reputed history of abusing players.

Moore's suit also named Fan Action Inc., publisher of Blue and Gold Illustrated. Moore says a January 1997 article in the sports publication defamed him by saying he could no longer meet the demands of his job.

Moore seeks reinstatement, lost wages from Notre Dame, and \$3 million in compensatory damages from Davie and Notre Dame. He is seeking \$1 million in compensatory damages from Blue and Gold, and \$5 million more in punitive damages from the defendants.

The federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act prohibits employers from firing someone because of age.

"It's crystal clear and we do allege that the discrimination law covers college football," Lieberman said.

Moore's attorneys argue that their client's dismissal is part of a pattern of bad decisions by Davie.

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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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Biggest Bearcats pave way to win over Eagles

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE

Cincinnati's formidable front court made up for the loss of its two guards Thursday night.

Danny Fortson scored 26 points and Ruben Patterson had 19 as the ninth-ranked Bearcats seriously damaged Marquette's NCAA hopes with an 80-74 victory at the Bradley Center.

Cincinnati point guard Damon Flint hurt his right wrist and ribs in a nasty fall Tuesday night against Southern Mississippi and Charles Williams stayed home for what coach Bobby Huggins called a violation of team policy.

Flint spent Wednesday in a hospital because he had problems breathing, Huggins said.

He did not say when Flint was expected to return.

That left the Bearcats with seldom-used senior Terrence Davis at the point and sixth man Darnell Burton at shooting guard.

Davis had eight rebounds and Burton scored 15 points for Cincinnati (24-5, 12-1 Conference USA).

But it was Patterson and Fortson who carried the load for the Bearcats.

"Ruben made some big plays and Danny made some big plays," Huggins said. "But they are good players and they're supposed to do that for us."

At least Fortson was around this time to do that work.

Fortson scored just four points against Southern Mississippi and fouled out after 21 minutes.

■ NBA

Bulls corralled by Cavaliers

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

The "Running of the Bulls" looked like it was stuck in cement against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Bulls, seeking to equal last year's historic 72-10 regular season record, added a bunch of dubious milestones instead, losing 73-70 to the tight-defending Cavaliers Thursday night.

Chicago, which won 50 of its first 56 games last season, dropped to 49-7 and will now have to go 23-3 to equal last year's record.

A win on Friday against Sacramento will put Chicago in a tie with the 1982-83 Philadelphia 76ers for the second-best record with 50 victories in NBA history. Last year's Bulls remain first.

Still, Dennis Rodman wasn't all that concerned about Chicago's first loss since Feb. 5.

"So we lost one. So?" Rodman said. "Now we have to try to get back on track. I think we have the ability to do that, don't you?"

The Bulls, who started the season with 12 straight wins, were on a seven-game winning streak.

Cleveland's third sellout crowd of the season stood and roared as Michael Jordan, who has caused so much heartbreak for this city, threatened to send the game into overtime.

But Jordan's 3-pointer from the left side rimmed out. It was Chicago's 13th miss in 14 tries from beyond the arc, one of several season lows induced by

the swarming, ball-control Cavs.

"It was a busted play and I tried to get a good feel for the ball but couldn't," said Jordan, whose career high of 69 came against the Cavaliers in 1990.

"It just was an off-night for us. There really is no other explanation for it."

Bulls coach Phil Jackson had one.

"It was a dismal performance for our ballclub," he said.

Cleveland, the league's top-rated defensive team, held the Bulls to season lows in points and field-goal shooting.

The Bulls made 25 of 76 shots from the field (.329), eclipsing their previous season low of .337 against Indiana in December. The Cavs won without their top rebounder, Tyrone Hill, who was out with a sprained ankle.

"We talked about the number of times this year against good teams that ... we don't hang on," said Cleveland coach Mike Fratello, who has guided the Cavs to the seventh playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. "You could feel in the huddle how much they wanted to hang on."

Terrell Brandon had 23 points for the Cavs, who snapped a six-game losing streak against Chicago.

Bobby Phills scored 13 and forced Jordan into a 7-for-25 shooting performance.

Cleveland rookie Vitaly Potapenko had his best game of the season with eight of his 12 points in the fourth quarter.

"He was the X-factor tonight," Jackson said.

Jordan led the Bulls with 23

points. Rodman tied a season-high with 16 points and had 16 rebounds. Scottie Pippen had 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Potapenko gave the Cavs a 64-52 lead with a spinning hook shot to start the fourth quarter.

But the Bulls scored nine straight with Jordan watching from the bench. Ron Harper started it with a jumper, and Pippen sank a foul shot to cut it to 64-61 with 7:37 to play.

Potapenko scored six of the Cavs' next eight points. After Chicago missed its first 12 3-pointers, Steve Kerr finally made one to cut it to 72-68 with 2:33 remaining. The Bulls, who scored 80 points against the Miami Heat in December, were 11-for-38 in the first half.

Jordan was 2-for-12, missing a driving finger-roll and several open jumpers.

The Cavs, who held high-scoring Seattle to a season-low 72 on Tuesday, held Chicago to a season-low in the first half and led 41-32.

It was clear the Bulls were in trouble when Rodman became their leading scorer with 10 points on a basket that cut the Cavaliers' lead to 50-38 with 7:39 left in the third.

Notes: The Bulls' previous season low for 3-point shooting was 1-for-13 against Boston in November. ... Chicago's previous low for a half this season was 34 against the Knicks in January. They scored 24 points in a half three times last season. ... Rodman picked up his fifth foul right after falling along the baseline near the camera crews — without incident.

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■ FENCING

Fencers head to unfamiliar ground, the Joyce Center

By DAVID FRICK
Sports Writer

The fencing squad will find itself among unusual surroundings this weekend as it competes at home for the first time since November. How the team handles this new experience will determine the outcome of Saturday and Sunday's Midwest Team Championships.

"It is great to have your home spectators to cheer you on. It puts a lot of pressure on us, but it is the kind of pressure we can respond to," said junior epee captain Anne Hoos.

The team does have some concern that the excitement may cause a loss of concentration.

"Sometimes playing at home can be too much of a distraction," said head coach Yves Auriol.

One person who is ready to prove that wrong is junior epeeist C.J. Jackson. Jackson and the rest of the epee squad are more than ready to avenge last weekend's opening loss to Lawrence University, in which Jackson suffered two defeats.

"I'm going to be ready to whip anybody that gets in front of me," said Jackson.

Jackson's confidence reflects in his faith that the rest of the squad will be there to support him.

"I get a lot of energy from the team. They get me up when I'm down," said Jackson.

Jackson and fellow epeeist Brian Stone represent an epee squad that has been inconsistent during the course of the year. But as the post-season draws near, the two feel confident that they will put it all together starting this weekend.

"When Brian's been up, I've been down. When I've been doing well, he's been down. But I think we will put it together this weekend. If that happens, look out," said Jackson.

This weekend represents the final preparation before the team enters next weekend's post-season Midwest Regional Qualifiers. The benefit of fencing 11 Midwest opponents this weekend is that many of them will also be present at the qualifying.

"This weekend will give us one last look before we head into the most important part of the season," said Hoos.

In particular, the Ohio State women's squad will have two new fencers the Irish have yet to face. This meet will give a good scouting report of what can be expected at the qualifying.

"We have yet to face Ohio State since they've added a strong Russian foilist and a



The Observer/Rob Finch

The Irish fencing squad is looking forward to competing in front of the home crowd again.

Swedish epeeist. It will be interesting to see how much they improve their team," said Auriol.

The team recognizes this challenge, and feels prepared to fend off the competition on its home turf.

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"They want more than anything to beat us. We can't let our guard down, because they are out to get us," said Hoos.

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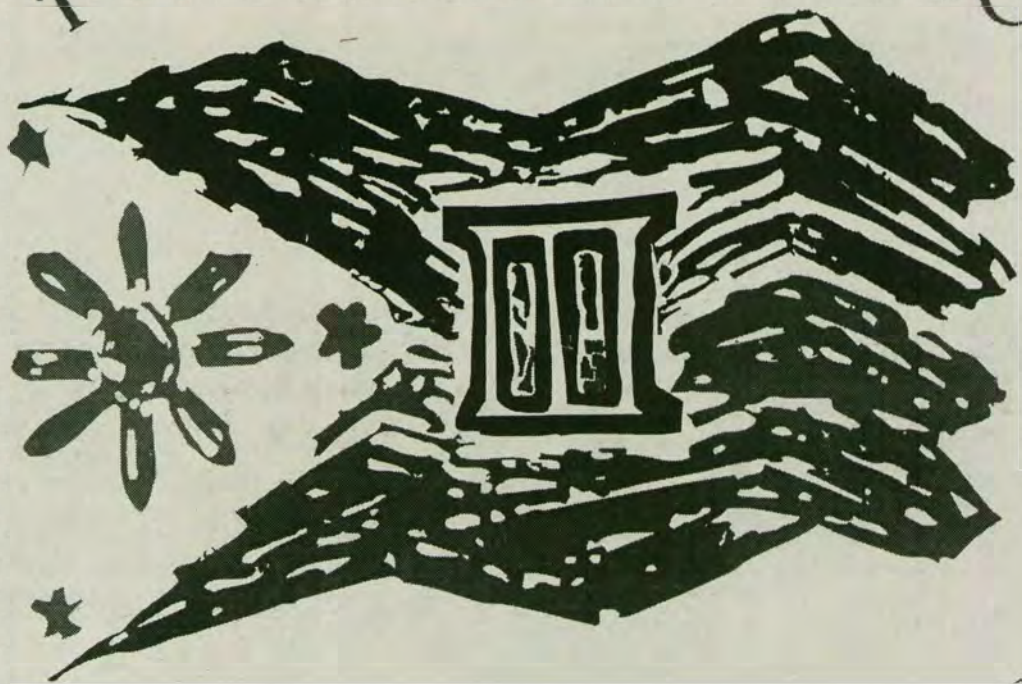
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Current Big East Scoring And Rebounding Leaders

#	Player - Team	Avg/G	#	Player - Team	Avg/G
1	Nadine Malcolm -PC	19.9	1	Dana Wynne -SH	10.9
2	Katryna Gaither -ND	19.7	2	Katryna Gelther -ND	9.3
3	Holly Porter -BC	18.5	3	Holly Porter -BC	8.6
4	Talisha Hargis -WV	17.9	4	Kym Hope -UM	8.3
5	Kara Wolters -UC	17.3		Kara Wolters -UC	8.3
6	Beth Morgan -ND	17.2	6	Kerri Chatten -PC	8.1
7	Dana Wynne -SH	16.7	7	Paula Moore -SU	8.0
8	Nykesha Sales -UC	16.6	8	Hadine Malcolm -PC	7.7
9	Eblho Ahonkhal -GU	16.5	9	Syllta Thomas -GU	7.6
10	Kerri Chatten -PC	16.1		Latia Howard -PT	7.6

Big East Men's Basketball Scoring Leaders

#	Player - Team	Avg/G
1	Page, Victor -GU	22.5
2	Garrity, Pat -ND	21.2
3	Croshere, Austin -PC	18.4
4	Holloway, Shaheen -SHU	17.6
5	Brown, Derrick -PC	16.7
6	Abrams, Danya -BC	16.5
7	Hamilton, Zendon -SJU	16.4
8	Williams, Alvin -VU	16.3
9	Thomas, Tim -VU	16.2
10	Sanders, Levell -SHU	16.1

Jon King / The Observer

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Men come home with win after clash with Spartans

By JIM ZALETA
Sports Writer

The 29th ranked Notre Dame Men's Tennis team improved to 9-3 Wednesday night with a win against the Michigan State Spartans.

The Irish came out strong to win the doubles point and held on to defeat the Spartan 5-2. The match came down to the Nos. 5 and 6 singles matches which both went to the full three sets. The 69th ranked Spartans lost their fourth in a row to give them a record of 4-5 on the season.

"This is the best prepared team we've played all year" Irish Head Coach Bobby Bayliss said after the match against Michigan State.

The Irish won 2 of the 3 doubles matches on Wednesday. Junior Jakub Pietrowski and Sophomore Brian Patterson easily won the No. 1 doubles match against Francisco Trinidad and Ken Kicongo 8-4.

The No. 3 doubles team of freshmen Ryan Sachire and Trent Miller continued their excellent season with a win over Luke Linder and Ben Hetzler, also by an 8-4 mark. Miller and Sachire improve to 7-2 this season. If the two freshmen stay paired up in the future, they will be a pair to watch as they continue with their next three years of eligibility.

At the No. 2 doubles spot the Irish duo of senior Ryan Simme and junior Danny Rothschild fell to Trey

Eubanks and Chris Struck 8-3. All three Irish doubles pairs travel to California to participate in a doubles tournament over the weekend.

In a tight match between two ranked players at No. 1 singles, 77th ranked Trey Eubanks and No. 63 Pietrowski battled it out in two sets. Eubanks won the first set 6-4. Pietrowski battled back, but lost the tie breaker to fall to his underdog opponent.

Sachire improved his perfect No. 2 singles mark to 5-0. Sachire, ranked No. 38 in the country, beat Hetzler easily in two sets, 6-3, 6-2. Sachire's rotation between Nos. 1 and 2 singles spots with Pietrowski have created better match-ups for the two players, who usually match up well with the playing styles of their opponents. Patterson fell in No. 3 singles to Aaron Murray 7-6, 6-2. Patterson falls to 15-8 overall on the season.

Simme had a tough time defeating Mark Jacobson in his first set at No. 4 singles winning 7-5, but put him away with an impressive 6-1

win the second set.

"We're going to go in there and try to turn things around [after the loss to North Carolina Sunday]." Simme said before the match. Simme improves his overall record to 16-8.

The match came down to the Nos. 5 and 6 singles matches. Both matches went to three sets scaring the Irish as their Spartan opponents came from behind to tie by winning the second set.

No. 6 player Eric Enloe came through again for the Irish to secure the victory for the Irish. Enloe defeated Francisco Trinidad 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. At No. 5, Rothschild beat Bosnian Ivica Primorac 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. The two freshman from Michigan State played hard against their upperclassman opponents, but couldn't hold on in the final set.

Six Irish players are traveling to La Jolla, California to compete in the Pacific Coast Doubles Championship this weekend. The Irish team resumes play Friday, March 7 against Iowa at the Eck Tennis Pavilion at 3:30.



Senior Ryan Simme struggled early but closed out his opponent strong, 7-5, 6-1.

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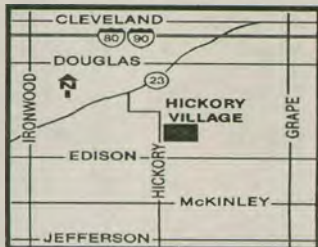
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1997 Big East Women's Basketball Current Seedings

First Round Sat., March 1	Quarterfinals Sun., March 2	Semifinals Mon., March 3	Championship Tue., March 4
#4 Miami			
#13 Pittsburgh	Noon		
#5 Boston College	Noon		
#12 St. John's	2 pm	6 pm	
#8 Providence	2 pm		
#9 Villanova	4 pm		
#7 West Virginia	6 pm		
#10 Seton Hall	6:30 pm	7:30 pm	
#6 Rutgers		8 pm	
#11 Syracuse	8:30 pm		
	8 pm		
	#3 Notre Dame		

Journey

continued from page 24

chance to improve those standings in tournament play.

"Regardless of the Big East tournament we should get a pretty good seed," McMillen said. "But, the tournament can improve our chances of getting a better seed by how we play and getting to the championship game and hopefully upsetting UConn."

Before the Irish set their sights on the 27-0 Huskies, they have their work cut out for them as all the squads know that the present game could be their last.

McGraw has seen her squad dominate most Big East foes this year, as when teams have focused their attention on All-American candidates Morgan and Gaither, other players have stepped up.

"We have learned to come out and beat everybody," Mollie Peirick said. "We have wanted to not just win but dominate, and I think we will bring that attitude into the tournament."

Rosanne Bohman averages just under 10 points a contest and five boards a game. Jeannine Augustine has the best assist to turnover ratio on the team and is a menace on the defensive end. Peirick has also stepped recently as she has scored in double figures in seven of the last nine games.

With the Irish domination in the conference, one wonders if

they look past any of their opponents.

"I don't think that matters because it is the post-season," said McMillen.

With numerous injuries depleting the Irish lineup, play off the bench has been critical. Outside threat Sheila McMillen has provided a spark off the bench. Freshman center Julie Henderson has played physical inside and Adreinne Jordan's quickness has provided great defense. But, with just eight players in uniform, everyone has had to bring their game to a new level as they will be forced to play three games in three days.

"I don't see it as a concern," Peirick said. "The main difference it that we will be playing more guards."

"I think that everyone has had to raise their level of play," McMillen said. "Simply because there are just eight players and everyone has had to do more things."

The Big East Tournament provides the Irish a chance to fine tune their game and get into a post-season mind set.

"It can get us use to the tournament atmosphere where anybody can beat anybody on any given night," McMillen said. "That will prepare us for the NCAA Tournament."

McGraw's squad has already accomplished the most successful season ever. They will take the first step on their post-season journey this Sunday in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament.

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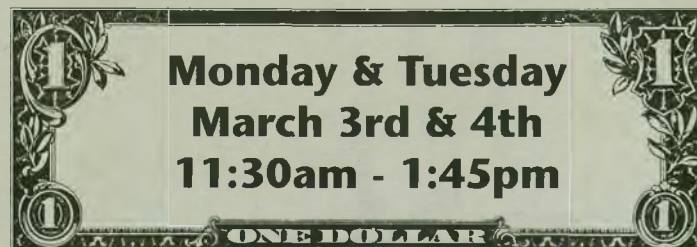
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Hoops

continued from page 24

In fact, a trip to the "Little Dance" may be more than a possibility. It's a probability.

"We really haven't talked about it," said MacLeod. "We're just taking it one game at a time. If it's meant to be, it will be there at the end."

Boston College, who was ranked in the top 25 for the first half of the season, likely has its goal of NCAA berth already wrapped up.

"They're in already," said MacLeod of the 17-8 (11-6 in the Big East) Eagles. "They have a lot of different weapons."

Abrams is number one on that list of weaponry.

Though his numbers have declined a bit, the pre-season Big East Player of the Year hasn't disappointed during his fourth year at the Heights. He is averaging over 15 points and eight rebounds per contest.

"He is just a tough player," said MacLeod. "He is a concern."

MacLeod will be looking at his centers to take care of the concern.

"We'll have Matt (Gotsch) on him," said MacLeod. "Marcus (Young) and Phil (Hickey) will help out."

That means Notre Dame's Big East Player of the Year candidate, Pat Garrity, will cover Eagle center Mickey Curley. Curley, younger brother of ex-Eagle star Billy, is limited offensively but does the little things.

Along with Abrams, it is the back-court triumvirate of James "Scoonie" Penn, Duane Woodward, and Antonio Granger that does the big things.

The diminutive Penn, who stands just 5-foot-10, is the floor leader of the Eagles, while Woodward and Granger are both versatile off-guards.

In fact, Granger is one of the league's most accurate three-point shooter, connecting at a clip of over 41 percent.

"Their overall experience and shooting concerns me," revealed MacLeod.

It was that outside shooting that did in the Irish during the two schools' first meeting.

In the 73-61 Eagle victory, it was the deep ball that hurt the Irish.

"I just hope they don't shoot the ball like they did the first time," said MacLeod. "But we're not going to change too much."

Probably the biggest difference between Saturday's game and the Jan. 11 meeting is the confidence level of Notre Dame.

"It's way up," MacLeod said of his squad confidence. "We had a great work-out Thursday."

"It was really snappy. They feel pretty good about themselves."

They would feel even better if they leave Conte Forum with a 9-9 league mark.

"They all know that they can be .500," said MacLeod. "They just want to earn a second road win."

Not if Danya Abrams has anything to say about it.

Big East Men's Basketball Standings

Big East 6

	League Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Villanova	11	6	20	8
Boston College	11	6	17	8
West Virginia	10	7	17	8
Notre Dame	8	9	14	11
St. John's	8	10	13	13
Connecticut	7	10	14	12

Big East 7

	League Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Georgetown	10	7	18	8
Providence	10	7	19	9
Miami	9	8	16	10
Pittsburgh	9	8	15	13
Syracuse	9	8	18	10
Rutgers	5	12	11	14
Seton Hall	4	13	9	17

*Top three seeds receive Byes in the Big East Tournament

Jon King / The Observer

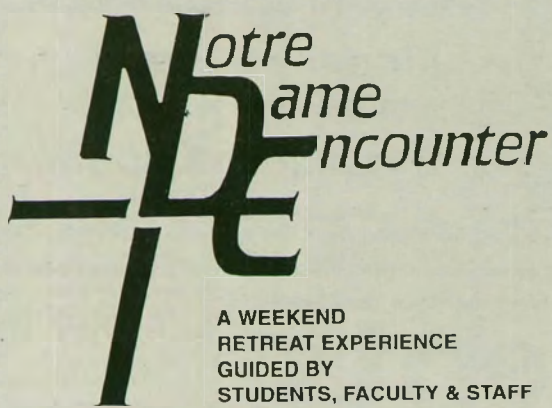
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relationship with Christ, your experience of Christian
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DATES: APRIL 11 -13, 1997

FORMS
AVAILABLE: MARCH 3 - 7, 1997

DEADLINE: Before 4:00 p.m. - MARCH 7

QUESTIONS: Campus Ministry Office
103 Hesburgh Library
631-4112

COST: \$25.00



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RANSOM

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ALUMNI SENIOR ENC CLUB

Come join the tradition.

Applications are now
being accepted for
BARTENDERS at the Alumni-
Senior Club for the 1997-98 academic
school year.

DEADLINE:
MARCH 27, 5:00 PM 1997.

ALUMNI SENIOR ENC CLUB

Finale

continued from page 24

"I remember that first game vividly: putting on the sweater, going out and seeing the crowd and the fans."

"It was a big transition from playing high school hockey in Minnesota."

Head coach Dave Poulin concludes his second year at the helm, and although his team failed to make the playoffs, it is impossible not to recognize the upward trend in Notre Dame hockey.

The Irish are replete with a talented crop of young players. Seven of the top eight scorers return, and of these seven five are either sophomores or fresh-

man.

Furthermore, Poulin already signed three highly-talented forwards to national letters of intent in the fall signing period.

"We want to end the season on a high note," stated Seyferth.

With a solid coach and a host of talented players, one thinks the future holds a surfeit of high notes.

MISA EN ESPAÑOL

Spanish Mass



Schedule for March

1:30 p.m.

STANFORD-KEENAN CHAPEL

March 2

Padre Pat Neary, csc

March 9 and March 16

Spring Break

March 23 (Palm Sunday)

Padre Pat Neary, csc

March 30

Easter Sunday - No Spanish Mass

Todos Estan Invitados



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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women netters pick up big victory

No. 11 Irish win in clash of top-twenty teams

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame women's tennis team, ranked No. 11 in the country, won an important Midwest region match on Thursday afternoon as they defeated No. 10 ranked Wisconsin by a 5-4 score.

Notre Dame won four of six singles matches, paced by sophomore Marisa Velasco at No. 2 and senior Tiffany Gates, at No. 3, but the Badgers tied the match at 4-4 by winning the top two doubles matches.

The Irish tandem of Courtney Haksell and Kelley Olson came through for the Irish at No. 3 doubles to post an 8-6 victory and give the

Irish the win. Other singles winners for Notre Dame were Kelly Zalinski at No. 4 and Olson at No. 5.

Notre Dame improves to 7-3 overall while the Badgers fall to 6-4.

Notre Dame 5, Wisconsin 4 Singles


Melissa Zimpfer (W) def. Jennifer Hall, 6-2, 7-5; Marisa Velasco (N) def. Barbara Urbanska, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Tiffinay Gates (N) Tracy Zobrist, 6-4, 6-4; Kelly Zalinski (N) def. Colleen Lucey, 6-1, 6-0; Kelley Olson (N) def. Andrea Nathan, 1-6, 7-6 (5), ret.; Roz Sweeney (W) def. Darcie Sweet, 6-1, 6-0

Doubles

Zimpfer and Lucey (W) def. Gates and Hall, 8-4; Urbanska and Zobrist (W) def. Velasco and Zalinski, 8-6; Courtney Haskell and Olson (N) def. Dena Baritot and Julie Woods, 8-6.

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, it will cost \$15 per team. On Mar. 20 from 10-12 p.m. in Senior Bar, it will cost \$15 per team.



Happy Birthday

Rob!

You are

"THE MAN"

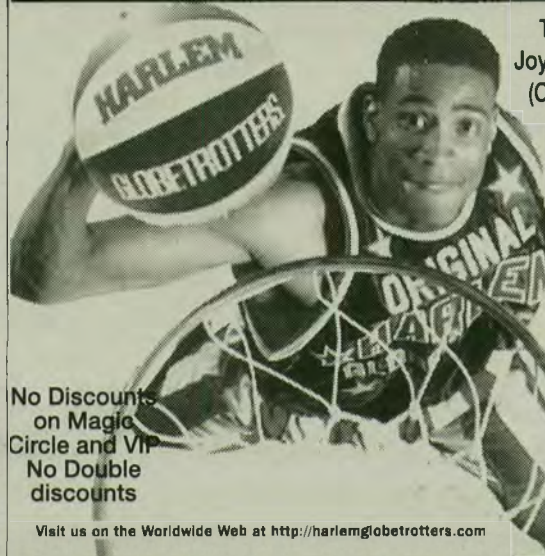
New Year's Eve. Your Birthday. The Harlem Globetrotters.

(Ever notice how the really good stuff comes only once a year?)

Sunday, March 2 • 2:00 PM
Joyce Center at Notre Dame

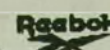
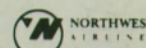
Reserved Seating \$16, \$13, \$9
Magic Circle (Courtside seating with commemorative Harlem Globetrotters jersey) and VIP seating also available.
For group discounts call (219) 631-7356

ON SALE NOW



Tickets available at
Joyce Center Box Office
(Cash only on Jan 30)
All Ticketmaster
locations,
or charge by phone
at (219) 272-7979

\$3.00 discount for
students and faculty
with valid ND ID at
Joyce Center Box
Office only.

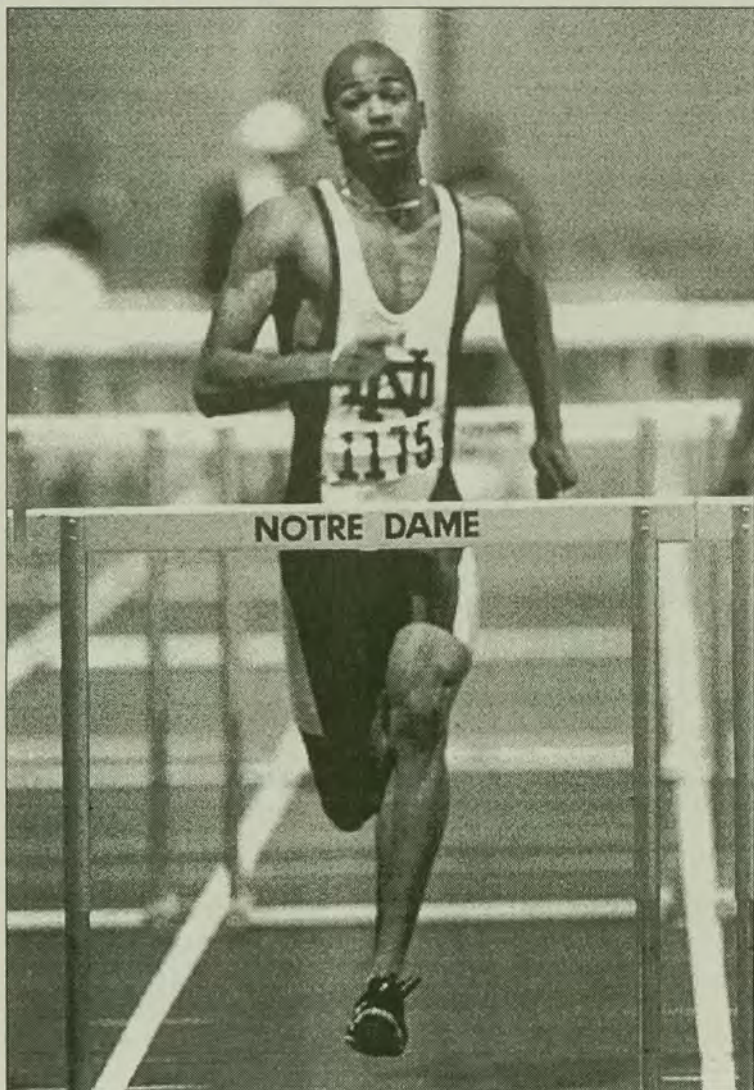


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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Notre Dame's track squad gears up for post-season



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Hurdler Errol Williams has qualified for a spot in the NCAA meet.

Season winds down with NCAA meet looming

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

The season is drawing to a close and Notre Dame's indoor track team still has a few meets to prepare for, the NCAA indoor championships March 6 and 7.

The Irish will send a split-squad to the Silverton Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., and the USA Track meet in Atlanta, Ga., this weekend.

"Things are starting to wind down," said track coach Joe Piane about the upcoming meets.

Two of Notre Dame's bigger guns, hurdlers Dominique Calloway and Errol Williams, will be traveling to Atlanta to participate in the USA meet.

Calloway and Williams both have established times in their respective events to qualify for

the NCAA indoor meet and will use the USA meet as a preparation for the NCAAAs.

Calloway has posted solid results all season in the 200-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash.

She won the Michigan Invitational 200-meter dash and finished in third place at the Big East championships.

She also won the 55-meter hurdles at Michigan and took second at the Big East.

Williams has been ahead of the pack most of the time the 55 and 60-meter hurdles. He set his season high at the Cannon IV Classic with a time of 7.93 seconds, and finished fifth at the Big East.

"We are sending a couple to Atlanta, and no more than 15 to Michigan," said Piane.

Among the 15 going to Michigan is the men's distance medley. The team has been trying to qualify for the NCAAAs since the Mayo Invitational where it came within a hair of qualifying.

The 4x800 team finished in

fourth place at the Central Collegiate Championships but the 4x400 team finished eighth.

The 4x400 team bounced back with a third place finish at the Big East championships, Feb. 15 and 16, but again failed to qualify.

Senior Jeff Hojnacki and freshman Jennifer Engelhardt are among the other qualifiers for the NCAAAs.

Described as a "talented kid" by women's coach Tim Connelly, Engelhardt improved her national ranking for the meet last week at the Alex Wilson Invitational.

Hojnacki also improved his ranking, posting the third highest time in the nation in the 800-meters.

The Big East champion in the 1000-meters ran in the 800 at the NCAA championships last year.

As the season winds down, all eyes are looking forward to the NCAA championships. There are just a few preparatory runs before the runners are participating in Indianapolis.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds

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& Hispanic

•Leadership Intern•
Program
(LIP)

Summer of 1997

\$2300.00 for 10 week program
Three elective Theology credits

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San Diego
(South Bend)

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(South Bend)

Applications available and turn into:

Center for Social Concerns or
Office of Multicultural Student Affairs



MISA EN ESPAÑOL

Spanish Mass



Schedule for March

1:30 p.m.

STANFORD-KEENAN CHAPEL

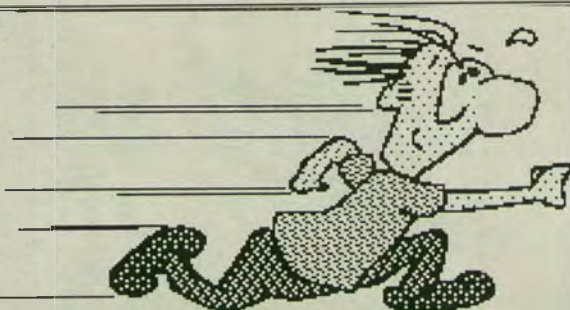
March 2
Padre Pat Neary, csc

March 9 and March 16
Spring Break

March 23 (Palm Sunday)
Padre Pat Neary, csc

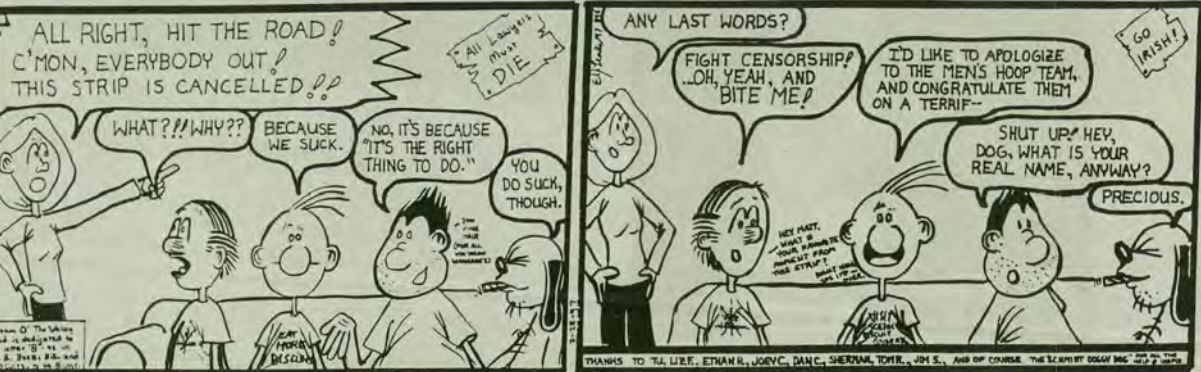
March 30.
Easter Sunday - No Spanish Mass

Todos Estan Invitados



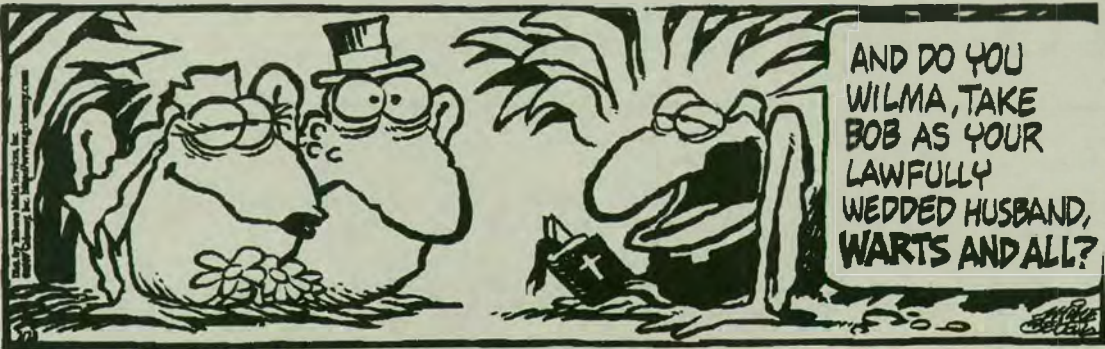
HURRY!!!

Club Registration Packets for 1997-1998 are due in
the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune,
Friday, February 28 by 5:00pm!!!



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Upward slope

10 Star in Perseus

15 "The Prisoner of Zenda" locale

16 Liberty

17 Victor over Blaine in 1884

18 Kind of chair

19 Heidi's height

20 Cuts inches off yards

21 Master hand

22 Natty Bumppo's quarry

24 Zinger

26 Winter comment

27 Car bomb?

29 Comic Russian actor Mischa

30 Drivers' aid, for short

31 Sketch

34 Business abbr.

35 Capacitate

38 50th anniversary, for one

40 France or Jordan leader

41 "Hold on!"

43 From N.D. to La.

44 "Hard Hearted Hannah" composer

45 Naval bases?

49 Slalom maneuver

50 "Rawhide" prop

53 Swill

54 "Go on!"

56 First name in horror

58 Last name in horror

59 "A Dog of Flanders" writer

60 Deputy

62 "Tiger Rose" actress Lenore, 1923

63 Easiest way to run

64 Have a trying experience

65 Media event

DOWN

1 Quartermaster's hangout?

2 Winnowed

3 Blini

4 Start of Nero's reign

5 Thing

6 Battle mettle

7 Bedazzled

8 Sheriff's badge

9 Torah place marker

10 Man with all the answers

11 Hurdle

12 Coach's M.V.P. award

13 Think too highly of

14 "A Study in Scarlet" inspector

21 Darkness personified

23 Work over

25 Party board

28 Civil War general who became a best-selling author

32 "Under Siege" star

33 Colonial newsman

35 Prodded into retiring

36 University of Montana site

37 Mixes before cooking

39 Summer coolers

42 Defender of people's rights

46 Sun Bowl site

47 Riot participant

48 Swift

51 Traffic director

52 Canvas covers

55 Give Life support?

57 Cleans (up)

60 Morning riser

61 Inherited

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	R	G	O	S	C	L	A	P	J	A	B
I	G	U	A	N	A	H	O	B	O	O	R	E
G	A	R	D	E	N	S	I	N	L	O	N	D
I	C	E	D	D	R	I	N	K	S	L	E	E
L	Y	L	E	S	O	W	E	T	O			
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they're asking a

RANSOM

... and it's only \$2!!!

8 & 10:30pm tonight and tomorrow night at Cushing

once again, courtesy of sub

nazz

BANDS! BANDS!

NAZZ applications with a demo tape DUE 5 pm THIS WED., March 5

nazz is Thurs., March 20!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Build a base of public support for a cause close to your heart. Your generous contributions to community life will receive fresh attention in early summer. A new alliance helps you forget an old disappointment. Family life becomes more rewarding than in the recent past. Academic endeavors will boost your earning power. Seek a special license or certificate. Real estate is an excellent field for someone who enjoys getting out from behind their desk.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Bernadette Peters, hockey player Eric Lindros, actor Gavin MacLeod, football player Bubba Smith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day for buying and selling home-related items. You find just what you need to beautify your surroundings. Visit a flea market or secondhand store in search of tiny treasures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is new emphasis on preparation. You must get over your reluctance to plan things in detail. Finalizing a business transaction goes smoothly once you arrive at a dollar figure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An unexpected offer should be snapped up before the other person changes her mind. A close encounter with a potential romantic partner proves enlightening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You sense that an impassable barrier lies ahead. Only a tendency to spread yourself too thin can prevent you from enjoying the fruits of your labor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Greater personal effort on your part will bring an ambitious venture to a successful conclusion. Get any financial agreements in writing, even when dealing with friends and relatives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is a need to set limits now. Making too many commitments could leave you exhausted or broke. Even if a friend or relative comes to your rescue, the cost could be high.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Working quietly behind the scenes will be more effective than making a big splash. Think things through before taking action. Experience is the best teacher.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to stay on the sidelines and draw your own conclusions. Higher profits are linked to the discovery of a new market. A rigid attitude will prolong a dispute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try not to make a mountain out of a molehill. Accept a sincere apology with good grace. If you want teen-agers to confide in you, do more listening than talking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some gossip circulating now may be false. Your persistence helps you triumph where others have failed. Try all available sources of information until you get the answers you seek.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unless you curb your impatience, you risk a major confrontation. Remember, many people cannot stand criticism, no matter how constructive it may be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Staying close to home this weekend will give you a chance to relax and unwind. Rely on fax or the phone to relay important information. A relationship that has been neglected can still be salvaged.

■ Of Interest

The American Bar Association's Summer Research Fellowship Program in Law and Social Science for Minority Undergraduates is accepting applications. Sophomore or junior students interested in a career in the field of law and social science should contact Career and Placement Services or the Office of Multicultural Affairs for an application. Applications must be postmarked by March 3.

James Madison Junior Fellowships for graduating seniors aspiring to be secondary school teachers of American history, government, or social studies is currently accepting applications. Seniors interested in applying should come to Career and Placement Services for an application and further information. Applications must be postmarked by March 7.

Professor William Geruz, pianist, presents "An American Centennial Celebration" on Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Works by William Grant Still, Virgil Thomson, Roger Sessions, Howard Hanson, and Peter Mennin celebrate the composers born in the year 1896. The concert is free and open to the public.

Phillips Academy is accepting applications for its Teaching Fellows Program. All graduating seniors interested in this two-year teaching commitment are encouraged to contact Career and Placement Services (1-5200) or their respective college for an application as soon as possible. Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1997.

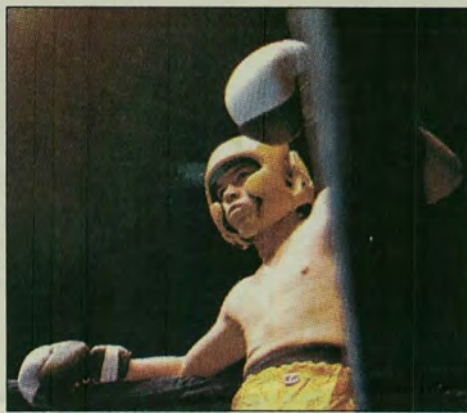
Circle K International. Attention paid members! There is a mandatory meeting this Sunday, March 2. Officer elections will be held. Please be there at 6:30 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. Questions? Call Ray x1763.

■ MENU

North	South
Fried Perch	Vegetables Rabat
Three-Cheese Croissants	Mississippi Fried Catfish
Spinach Fettuccine with Pesto	Breaded Cheese Sticks

Saint Mary's
Salisbury Steak
Whipped Potatoes
European Vegetables

Bengal Bouts Championships, Saturday 8p.m. at the Joyce Center



For full coverage
see The Observer
insert *Bengal
Bouts '97*

SPORTS *Weekend*

page 24

Friday, February 28, 1997

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tournament Time for Irish

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The regular season is over. The Irish record-breaking mark of 25-5 is

wiped clean come the post-season. Muffet McGraw's squad has enjoyed the most successful year in the program's history. But, now

they begin their post-season journey which begins this weekend in the Big East Tournament.

Their 17-1 Big East record has landed the Notre Dame a first round bye and the third seed behind Big East 6 regular season champions and undefeated Connecticut and Big East 7 champions Georgetown. This Sunday at 8 p.m. the Irish will open tournament play which will have a different feel about it than the regular season.

"It is definitely different because it's in the tournament and we really need to raise our level of play," sophomore guard Sheila McMillen said.

McGraw's squad will head to Connecticut with the No. 14 ranking in the country which will likely give them a favorable seed in the Big Dance. But they will have a



The Observer/Rob Finch

Peirick and Co. begin post-season play this weekend.

see JOURNEY / page 19

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoopsters have sights set on trash talking Eagles, NIT

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

He may not exactly be Joe Namath, but when it comes to making bold statements that are bound to inspire the opponent, Boston College star forward Danya Abrams is no slouch.

Following Saturday's loss to Pittsburgh, Abrams, like Namath did before Super Bowl III, went on record and guaranteed a victory over Notre Dame.

"That's on the bulletin board in the locker room," Irish coach John MacLeod admitted. "All the guys know about."

They also know that a trip to the NIT is now a distinct possibility, as the squad has raised their Big East mark to 8-9 after winning five of their last seven outings.



The Observer/Rob Finch

see HOOPS / page 20 Matt Gotsch has been key in ND's run for the NIT.

HOCKEY

Icers look to end on high note

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

When the Boys of Winter lace up their skates and strap on their pads for this evening's game against Michigan State, it will be for the last time this season.

Win, lose, or draw, the hockey team is mathematically eliminated from postseason action.

"So far it's been pretty tough to maintain intensity," stated senior captain Terry Lorenz, who will be playing his final home game and final game in an Irish sweater.

"It is hard to be intense, since we know that we're out," added freshman forward Joe Dusbabek, whose stellar season has been one of the high points for the beleaguered squad.

And so the Notre Dame hockey team will be playing for a loftier goal: pride. "It's definitely a pride thing," observed Lorenz.

"We've never beaten Michigan State since I've been here, and I'd like to do that before I leave."

The week of practice has included a renewed emphasis on the fundamentals: lots of stickhandling, skating, and hard work.

"Poulin [head coach] really hasn't done anything differently," noted freshman defenseman Sean Seyferth. "We just had a solid week of hard work."

Notre Dame has dropped both games to the Spartans this season: a 4-3 loss at East Lansing on Dec. 6 and a 3-0 loss at the Joyce Center on

Jan. 28. To avert a sweep, the Irish game plan is simple.

"We have to stay focused," stated Seyferth. "We have to get it going early and play good defense and get some goals." Easier things to say than to do — if the Irish are able to execute this game plan, then they are almost guaranteed victory.

Tomorrow night is significant because it may prove to be a harbinger of things to come. The Boys of Winter stand to lose only seven players after tonight: senior winger Ryan Thorton, senior defenseman Bryan Welch, senior forward Brian McCarthy, senior center Tim Harberts, senior forward Terry Lorenz, senior defenseman Ben Nelsen, and senior goalie Erik Berg. Only McCarthy, Harberts, Lorenz, and Nelsen saw extensive action this season, which means that the Irish will retain most of their punch (27 of 34 players return).

Tomorrow evening's game is analogous to a changing of the guard. The seniors will have to deal with the emotions of leaving a place and a team that they've grown to love.

"It will definitely be tough," stated Lorenz. "But I don't think that it will sink in until after the game. Emotions won't play a factor until after the game has ended."

Dusbabek, however, has emotions too, but of a different sort.

see FINALE / page 21



The Observer/Mike Ruma

The Icers will face-off for the last time this season at the JACC tonight.

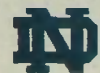
SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Boston College,
Tomorrow



at Big East Tournament,
Tomorrow-March 4



Men's Tennis at PC
Championships,
Today-March 2



vs. Michigan State,
Tonight, 7 p.m.



Indoor Track at USA
Track,
Today-Tomorrow

Inside

Track preview

see page 22

Coach Moore officially files suit

see page 12