



Motorcycle gunmen kill Muslims
Police said 10 minority Shiite Muslims and two police officers were killed as gunmen on motorcycles rampaged through a Pakistan city.
 News ♦ page 5

Homecourt advantage?
A Notre Dame alumnus criticizes Notre Dame's student section at men's basketball games and encourages students to liven up.
 Viewpoint ♦ page 9

Monday
MARCH 5,
2001

THE OBSERVER

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Task Force investigates ND, WRC

By CHRISTINE KRALY
 Associate News Editor

After a morning meeting discussing the issue, the University's Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives made a recommendation Friday to University President F a t h e r M a l l o y on whether or not to join the Workers R i g h t s Consortium (WRC).



Hoye

The task force is not releasing their recommendation until Malloy announces his decision, scheduled for March 8. Task force members are appointed to give advice directly to Malloy and will not share their recommendations until after he has a chance to look them over, said task force chair Bill Hoyer.

The WRC is a group of 67 colleges and universities working as a watchdog to fight factory sweatshop conditions.

Task force members met Friday morning to decide on a recommendation and submitted their proposal later that day. Two members of the group were

unable to attend the meeting, Hoyer said, but enough voting members were present to make a recommendation.

There are several non-voting members on the task force, including corporate members adidas, Champion and Follett, which services the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

"We're a Catholic university, and if we're going to strive to represent our beliefs and live up to our mission statement, it's important we're [in an organization that promotes our goal]," said Sarah Greeman, a member of the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA).

The PSA has lobbied for Notre Dame to join the 67 other schools that are WRC members through protests, informational meetings and petitions.

"As far as I know, there are only a couple problems the University has [with joining the WRC]," said Greeman. One problem is financial, she said, noting that the task force is allotted a certain amount of money and much of that money is currently going to FLA dues.

Members of the WRC pay dues equal to 1 percent of that school's licensing revenues. The University doesn't produce its own apparel, Hoyer said, therefore money is made from licensing the Notre Dame trademark

to apparel manufacturers.

Notre Dame is usually ranked first or second in the country in licensing revenues, Hoyer added.

"It's a very hard time because it's midterm week," Greeman said of the task force's meeting. She called the meeting and Malloy's decision date "really bad timing" since spring break will leave few students on campus to lobby for the WRC.

The task force was appointed by Malloy two years ago to investigate Notre Dame's relationship with sweatshop apparel manufacturing and to make recommendations to Malloy regarding plans of action.

Task force members met almost a year ago to start gathering information about the WRC. Since then the group has had numerous meetings regarding joining the consortium, one with the WRC Feb. 5. The group paid to fly members of the WRC to campus for the meeting.

After learning of the task force's talk, the PSA had an emergency meeting Friday afternoon to discuss a plan of action in convincing the University to join the WRC. Since the task force just advises and it is Malloy's final decision whether or not to join, PSA members figured they still have

see WRC/page 4

Holy Cross student dies of meningitis

♦ **Notre Dame and SMC health services offers medical aid**

By ERIN PIROUTEK
 Associate News Editor

Jenny Nemeth, a Holy Cross student, died late Friday morning at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center from a type of bacterial meningitis.

"She was fine a week ago and all of a sudden in two days she's gone," said Notre Dame junior Erin Formica, Nemeth's friend.

Stephanie Nemeth, Jenny's twin sister, is a junior at Notre Dame.

"Jenny was so good. She was always looking for what was best for everyone — for Stephanie especially," said Formica.

Bacterial meningitis is contagious and progresses rapidly if not swiftly treated. Death occurs in approximately 10 percent of cases or approximately 300 Americans annually.

"We're prepared to handle a situation like this when it occurs," said Annie Thompson, director of Notre Dame Health Services.

Symptoms are initially similar to those of the flu and include fever, nausea, severe headache, mental alteration and rashes.

The disease is transmitted through direct exposure to oral or nasal secretions, for example sharing eating utensils or kissing. Merely being in the same room as someone with bacterial meningitis is not a risk.

"It isn't as contagious as a cold," said Thompson.

Health services at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

see MENINGITIS/page 7

Financial aid aims to help students, sometimes falls short

By ALYSON TOMME
 News Writer

Last Wednesday's deadline for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) forced some students to think about paying for next year's tuition.

Financial information from the FAFSA will help the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's financial aid offices with a daunting responsibility — fairly distributing millions of dollars of financial aid from federal and private sources.

"The University is really looking to help students," said Sue Brandt, associate director of financial aid at Notre Dame.

But despite the efforts of administrators, the application and distribution systems confuses many students.

"It [financial aid] makes college affordable, but at the same time it can be deceiving," said sophomore Joe Golden.

Seventy-five percent of Notre Dame students and more than 72 percent of

Saint Mary's students receive some sort of financial assistance, but some students merely follow the process without understanding it.

"I think it's very confusing, definitely," said Saint Mary's freshman Jennifer DeWitt.

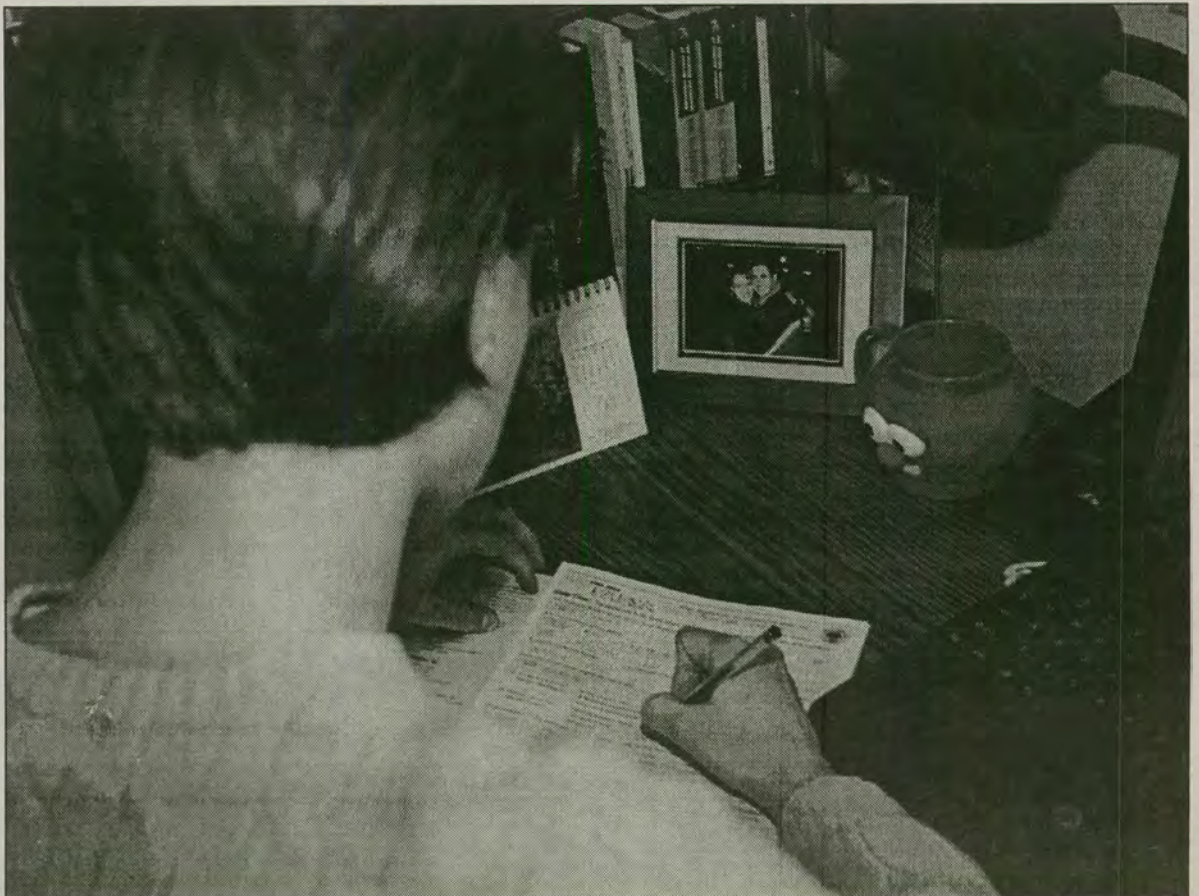
Notre Dame junior Jen Guimaraes agrees.

"Financial aid allows me to be here. It is an entity in itself, kind of like God. I know it exists, but not how it works," she said.

To apply for financial assistance, students are required to fill out the FAFSA, and also the College Scholarship Service PROFILE application. These forms help determine what each family can contribute to the cost of the applicant's education.

Factors such as income, assets, family size and other siblings in college or private education are considered when deciding a family's ability to pay college costs. Since changes in these factors can occur, students must apply annually for aid.

see FAFSA/page 6



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

With tuition constantly on the rise, Notre Dame students look to the financial aid office at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to help subsidize the high costs of student life.

INSIDE COLUMN

Babies are the smartest people

One video has unlocked all the secrets. Watching it made me discover riches and solve mysteries that plague me every day. Life and all its puzzles were now clearer.

Not the JFK-Zabruder film. Not "It's a Wonderful Life."

Christine Kraly

It was the Joseph Robert Walls debut — a home video of my roommate Liza's first nephew.

Associate News Editor

It had to be one of my worst days — so many papers to write, so many hours to work. Down from the pile of job applications and realizing graduation is three months away, I headed home facing a sad six hours of sleep until the next day of troubles.

But one look at Joseph with kittens covering his jumper and cat ears on his little head made all those problems disappear.

I'm the kind of person who loathes "cute." Everyone who knows me knows I have a bitter, sarcastic sense of humor. I scoff at people who cry at movies — poor saps. And I feel sorry for those couples who call each other "Cupcake" or "Schmoopy Woopy."

But as soon as I saw Liza's sister lying on her couch, Joseph asleep on her chest, "Schmoopy Woopy" didn't sound so bad. (Well, it still sounded bad, but I might have been more willing to say it). For some reason, hearing "Joseph goes poop" was now music to my ears.

All sarcasm in my mind melted and I became like all those people I pity when they speak in baby babble. Time seemed to vanish and I waited to see what Joseph would do next. The next scene could bring a new rocker, another burp, maybe even new animal print pants and socks!

All of a sudden all those things I had to do didn't matter. Five hours of sleep? Who cares — Joseph might drool again in this next take. Fifteen minutes of VHS had turned my whole day around. I laugh now just thinking of those outfits. What do we do to children? Why is infancy an okay age to dress up as a cat on an everyday basis? When was the last time you saw a grown man wearing a shirt with choo-choo trains? Half the reason adults are always smiling when they see babies is because they're laughing at their clothes.

I was in utter awe and admiration of Joseph. Babies became the smartest people in the world to me — they throw up, they sleep all the time, they pee in their pants and people adore them for it.

What is their secret?

Maybe it's because they know something we don't. Maybe it's because they know life is more precious than deadlines and job fairs. Maybe it's because they have perspective on life.

(It could be because they can't scream "Are you kidding me with those paw prints?")

But whatever makes them so carefree, so willing to look like a bunny rabbit and go out in public, I envy them.

More than that, I envy Liza. She's got the greatest of spring break plans.

What could be a better escape from the frenzied, stress-filled days of college life than hanging out with the baby dressed as a Calico, whose only worry is whether to nap before or after watching "Blue's Clues?"

They consist simply of spending a week changing diapers, wiping drool and making goo-goo sounds.

I can't imagine a nicer seven days.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News

Laura Rompf
Nicole Haddad
Andrew Thagard

Scene

C. Spencer Beggs

Graphics

Katy Hall

Sports

Brian Kessler
Viewpoint

Lab Tech

Amanda Greco

Ben Dillon

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday

◆ **Symposium:** "The Living Wage in the Global Economy," Darcy Tromanhauser and Tara Gruzen, cosponsored by the Anti-Sweatshop Task Force, Auditorium, Hesburgh Center, 7p.m.

Tuesday

◆ **Concert:** "Sabella," Celtic Jazz Trio, Little Theatre, Moreau, 7:30 p.m.
◆ **Seminar:** "Moral Exemplars in Women's Sport," Brenda Light Bredemeier, Decio Hall, Room 131, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday

◆ **Lecture:** "The New Role of Business in Society," Dan and Rosemary Kelly, Rose Hill Center, Professor John Boatright, Loyola University, Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business 4:15 p.m.

Thursday

◆ **Lecture:** "U.S. Antidumping Petitions and the Threat of Retaliation," Bruce Blonigen, University of Oregon, Room C-103, Hesburgh Center, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute, 4:15 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Groups to discourage enrollment in UC system

BERKELEY, Calif.

Students from University of California-Berkeley's recruitment and retention centers have said they will actively discourage students from attending the university until the UC system overturns the ban on affirmative action.

Members of the underrepresented minority recruitment and retention centers on campus said at a press conference Thursday that they are tired of the "false advertisement" that depicts UC Berkeley as racially diverse.

"We've been forced to make a decision that goes against our own efforts to recruit students of color to the university, but we've been left with no choice," said Alma Hernandez, representing MEChA,



a UC Berkeley Latino group. "Every recruitment and retention center [at UC Berkeley] has made the decision to actively discourage students from attending the University of California at Berkeley until SP-1 and SP-2 have been

repealed."

An eight-student panel representing the California Statewide Affirmative Action Coalition said the university failed to maintain diversity without affirmative action, citing statistics showing a decline in diversity since the use of race preferences has been banned in admissions procedures.

Panelists said their time and effort in these organizations contribute significantly to maintaining the minority representation on UC campuses.

"Despite our efforts to maintain diversity at the university, we have been unable to do so because of standing policies of this university, mainly [the ban on affirmative action]," Hernandez said.

KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY

Censorship case reaches resolution

LEXINGTON, Ky.

A 13-judge panel, in an en banc proceeding, settled issues Wednesday in the Kentucky State University yearbook case. The case centers around the censorship of the 1992-93 and 1993-94 KSU yearbook, the Thorobred. Administrators refused to distribute the yearbook because of its content and quality. In January, the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that KSU had violated the First Amendment by refusing its distribution. Part of Wednesday's decision dealt with the manner in which the 717 yearbooks would be distributed. Bruce Orwin, one of the Somerset lawyers who handled the case, said the yearbooks will be mailed at KSU's expense to the alumni who were supposed to receive them. Students at KSU pay an \$80 student activities fee that guarantees they receive a yearbook. Orwin said if the forwarding addresses are incorrect, the books will go back to KSU. The university must contact 90 percent of the alumni.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Students settle down after quake

SEATTLE

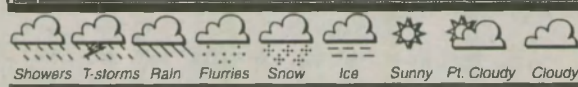
Those returning to campus at the University of Washington on Thursday morning found nearly everything back to normal, including class times. The only exceptions Thursday being the superficial cracks in some walls the closure of a few buildings, including Schmitz Hall and the T-wing of the Health Sciences building. Schmitz Hall was declared officially off-limits within hours of Wednesday's quake, and several student service offices had to react quickly to serve student needs. "We didn't find out until 9 p.m. [Wednesday] night that Schmitz was closed," said Ruth Johnston, assistant controller for student fiscal services. Starting at 7 a.m. Thursday, signs were posted noting the Schmitz closing. An hour later, Johnston and Ken Haines, manager of student accounts, decided to relocate the office elsewhere. The Student Accounts Office deals mainly with tuition payments and financial aid. "You don't know what's going to happen until the last minute," Johnston said. "But we wanted to have some type of skeleton crew."

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

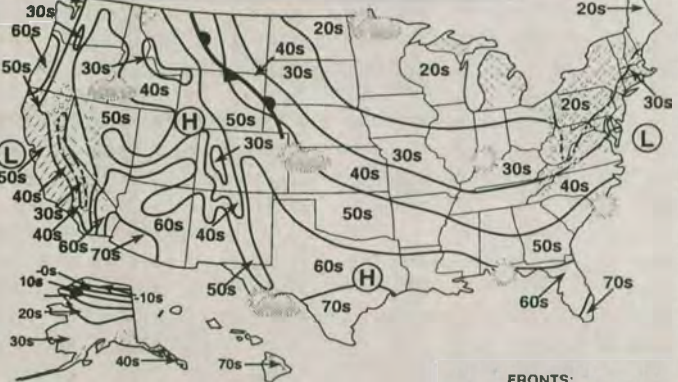
		H	L
Tuesday		50	30
Wednesday		48	33
Thursday		45	28
Friday		38	26
Saturday		42	31



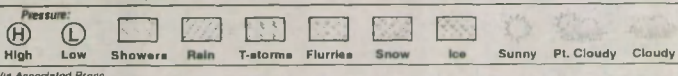
NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 5.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day



© 2001 AccuWeather, Inc.



Atlanta	49	27	Las Vegas	60	47	Portland	59	41
Baltimore	36	28	Memphis	49	28	Sacramento	62	47
Boston	33	27	Milwaukee	26	21	St. Louis	38	20
Chicago	29	22	New York	34	30	Tampa	65	44
Houston	72	47	Philadelphia	36	29	Washington, DC	39	30

Professors discuss cloning at National Bioethics Conference

By HILARY BURN
News Writer

At the third National Undergraduate Bioethics Conference held this weekend at Notre Dame, Greg Pence, a professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and George Annas, a professor at the Boston University Schools of Medicine and Public Health debated the bioethics involved with cloning.

"It's very tough to say anything positive about cloning," said Pence, "There are no killer arguments on either side of the cloning debate," said Pence.

Annas agreed with this statement, but also presented his three major arguments against cloning within his lecture on the bioethics of the human genome project.

First, "cloning should not be done for lots of reasons, but basically it is inherently bad for the child," said Annas, "[it treats] children as products," said Annas.

Secondly, when scientists cloned the famous sheep Dolly, they were not trying to develop a technique with the sole purpose of creating identical sheep. Their goal was to eventually design a technique so that they could make better sheep, said Annas.

"Do we want to do that to humans? Do we want to try to make better humans?" said Annas.

This idea of improving humans, led to his third argument that if humans are cloned, we will "logically end up with two species — a superspecies and a subspecies," said Annas.

"This is a set-up for genocide and it is not clear who will win."

Before refuting any of these arguments, Pence raised three of his own in favor of cloning.

His first argument was that cloning has negative connotations due to myths. One example of such a myth is cloning is like xeroxing a person and produces abnormal mutations, which has been perpetuated in the media over the last 25 years.

"Anytime you hear about cloning, the scientists have bad motives. Even if they have good motives, something terrible happens, like in Jurassic Park," said Pence. "I reread all of the old X-Files scripts and I found a lot of bad cloning stories."

As another example, Pence made reference to the media's portrayal of Rael, a leader of a cult. Rael claims that he was visited by little green men in 1977 and that these aliens told him

that they had created humans as an experiment and explained how to clone humans. Rael now promises to clone a human being within six months, said Pence. And when

60 Minutes interviewed Rael, the producers chose to put Rael in a dark corner for an evil effect and this reinforced the current myths, Pence said.

These myths are perpetuated because "a relatively small amount of people are manipulating our view of cloning and what we think is objective. This is scary because it is very dangerous when so many people believe false things," said Pence.

The media tends to sensationalize stories about cloning because they have to make money, said Pence. He criticized Brian Alexander who wrote an



CARTER/The Observer

Students and professors gathered at the National Bioethics Conference this weekend at Notre Dame. One topic discussed was the ethical issues of cloning.

article about cloning that ended up in Wired magazine this month with the misleading title "You Again".

Alexander "is an example of a free-lance writer sensationalizing an issue to boost magazine sales, so he gets paid more," said Pence.

Pence's second argument is that cloning will be a way to help infertile couples have children that look and have a genetic link to themselves. Today, it is very "hard to adopt a healthy white baby," he said. "And, there is nothing wrong with wanting a child that looks like you and has some of your genes."

His third argument for moving forward with cloning is that "it is premature to talk about bans, criminalization now. We have to let things settle out first," said Pence. "If the federal government banned something so connected to sex and abortion, it would be very hard to ever undo because it's such an emotional topic."

Having made these arguments for cloning, Pence also refuted those of Annas.

He disagreed that cloning is bad for children. A person's characteristics and personality are determined by more than just his or her own genes. A cloned child is just like a delayed twin, and there is nothing wrong with twins, he said. He also disagreed that cloning treats children like products in a way any more negative than current natural and assisted reproduction.

"All people who have kids do it for selfish reasons and we have a right to be selfish," he said.

There is nothing wrong with creating another genetically identical child to ease the pain of losing a child, for example, said Pence. In fact, a child cloned for similar reasons "would feel very wanted. We need to cut people a little slack in their personal life about why they want children."

In response to Annas' two-species argument, Pence said that we can't use the excuse that people might be prejudice as another reason to prevent cloning. Avoiding the issue is not the right response to prejudice. He also denied Annas' prediction that there will be two human species in the future.

At the close of these remarks, Annas was given a chance to refute Pence's case.

"Cloning as an infertility treatment is an amusing argument," said Annas. "It is just a powerful political ploy. If cloning is an infertility treatment, then

nobody could be infertile." Cloning involves asexual replication of non-sex cells. It is not sexual reproduction, which is a defining characteristic of humanity, said Annas.

The cloning debate involves other arguments and issues alluded to by both professors. Pharmaceutical companies and doctors involved in reproductive technologies are just some of the players involved in the debate who have financial incentives.

"In bioethics, don't forget to follow the money trail," said Annas.

Following this money trail will lead to a human being cloned within the next two years, said Pence. Annas did not disagree. Both professors also agreed that

the beginning or the end of cloning humans will be decided by whether the first cloned human is a healthy and normal baby or not.

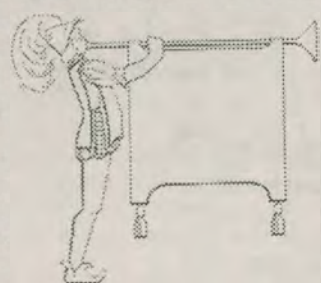
Cloning is only one of the biotethical questions discussed and "it is extremely important to develop a mechanism to debate [both] this issue and the others because they are species-wide," said Annas. "No one scientist has the moral warrant to decide the answers to the questions that bioethics raises. I wouldn't trust the UN, [but discussing bioethics] gives us the potential to force scientists to have to prove to the world that the likely benefits will outweigh the costs."

"This is a set-up for genocide and it is not clear who will win."

George Annas
professor

"There are no killer arguments on either side of the debate."

Greg Pence
professor



Announcing the Year 2001 Annual Awards of the Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the year 2001 annual competition for travel in support of summer research and foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed \$3,000 and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have complete at least one year of Italian language. The course work will normally be in Italian; will involve the study of Italian language, literature, and culture; and must be applicable to a student's degree program at the University of Notre Dame.

Recommended programs for foreign study include, but are not limited to: Loyola University in Rome, Boston University in Padua, UCLA in Pisa, Miami University in Urbino, Columbia University in Scandiano. Interested students are encouraged to consult the materials on Italian foreign study in the Department of Romance Languages, 343 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Students are invited to submit a letter which should include:

- 1) an explanation of how the proposed research or foreign study will enhance their degree program at Notre Dame
- 2) a personal statement indicating their background, interests, and long-term goals
- 3) a description of the research project or the program they intent to follow
- 4) a budget indicating the costs involved
- 5) the names of two references

Application Deadline: Friday, March 21th, 2001
Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship
Program in Italian Studies, 343 O'Shaughnessy Hall
University of Notre Dame

Judicial Council is now seeking applicants for the following positions:

- President
- VPs of Peer Advocacy
- VP of Elections
- PeerAdvocate
- Senate Parliamentarian

Applications are available in 203
LaFortune, and due by 5:00pm Thursday
March 8.

Class of 2004 officers, off-campus co-presidents elected

By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

Run-off elections Friday yielded winners in the 2004 class council race and the off-campus co-presidents contest.

The 2004 ticket of Keri Oxley capitalized on its success in Wednesday's primary, defeating the Brian Adams ticket 454-297 Friday. George Remus and Amy Sellers earned the off-campus co-president nod with a 121-97 win over Liz Efta and Kelly Stocker.

"I'm excited that our ticket was able to win. We feel like we have good experience and would be great for the job," said Nick Williams, the vice presidential candidate on the Oxley ticket.

Oxley and Williams' running mates are secretary Jazmin Garcia and treasurer Jason King.

Receiving 469 votes, the Oxley ticket emerged as the clear leader in Wednesday's seven-way primary election, while the Adams ticket won only 172 votes.

Williams said his ticket is enthusiastic about implementing many service-oriented goals on its platform. One of the administration's ideas

next school year would establish a sophomore-only major service project during a University academic break. Another would put to work members of the Class of 2004 on service activities in the South Bend community.

"We've talk to administrators about our platform goals, and what we're excited about is that all of our ideas are very feasible," Williams said.

The Remus/Sellers ticket's 24-vote win over the Efta/Stocker ticket mandated an automatic recount by the judicial council Friday. The council is required to recount any votes in an election in which the margin of victory is 25 or fewer votes. In Wednesday's primary, Efta and Stocker's slim 11-vote lead also prompted a recount.

Remus said despite trailing Efta and Stocker heading into Friday's runoff, he was confident that his ticket would win.

"We thought we had a good chance of making up the difference in votes," Remus said. "We felt like students would take notice of our platform."

Among the ideas on the ticket's platform are programming and activities to enhance the social experience of off-campus students.

Remus and Sellers plans to set up intramural off-campus sports teams, similar to current interhall teams for on-campus students. They also

hope to organize an off-campus dance and a casino trip for off-campus students.

"When we decided to run, Amy and I thought this office

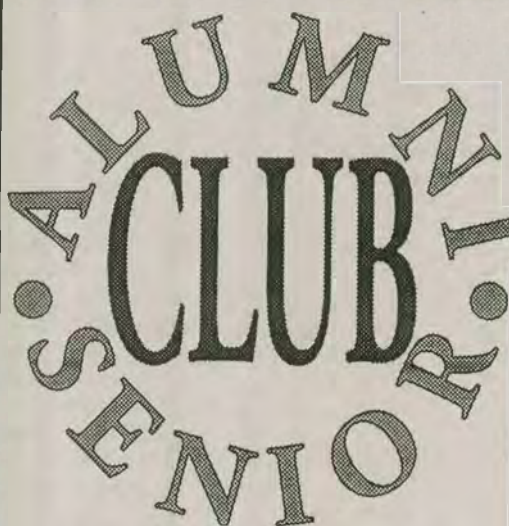
would be interesting and fun to try. It will also give us the opportunity to organize social functions for our off-campus classmates," Remus said.

Alumni-Senior Club's Pre-Spring Break/St. Pat's Party



On Wednesday, this week, the Club will be preparing students for the upcoming Spring Break by hosting a special party. Expect traditional St. Patrick's festivities, (see our webpage at www.nd.edu/~asc) including "Find the Shamrock" game to win cool prizes from our sponsor. We'll

also be catering to all our spring breakers, especially those going to warmer areas, by offering something "cool" to your personal satisfaction. Come see what it's all about this Wednesday night and get your Spring Break started off right. Must be 21 or older with valid ID.



WRC

continued from page 1

a chance to directly lobby to the University president.

The group mailed a proposal requesting to meet with Malloy to talk about the WRC Friday afternoon. If the PSA doesn't get a response soon, members will probably go forward to Malloy's office and directly ask for a meeting, Greeman said.

The WRC is "getting their

feet wet" in fighting for good medical care, facilities and equal pay for workers, Greeman said. "The University has one of the most progressive right to organize clauses in their code of conduct."

It makes sense to join the WRC because of this, she said. Notre Dame currently belongs to the FLA, an organization created with the backing of then-President Bill Clinton's administration to address alleged abuses in the apparel industry, including sweatshop labor.

Recycle The Observer.

Reckers

ART SHOW

ART SHOW

ART SHOW

-March 19-April 30

-Submissions and entry

forms due Monday, March 5

-Pick up info/entry form in

Riley Hall, room 318B (available now)

-Open to all ND, St. Mary's, and Holy Cross students

-Sponsored by Arts Collective. For more info email Arts Collective at: thearts.thearts.1@nd.edu

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Crash victims' families gather: The families of some of the nine men and boys lost at sea from the nuclear submarine collision gathered in Hawaii Sunday to bid farewell to their loved ones. Family members later sailed to the scene of the accident to scatter flowers across the waters.

Three killed in Macedonia: An ethnic Albanian rebellion in Macedonia intensified Sunday, with police saying government troops were battling hundreds of guerrillas in two border villages and on rugged mountain slopes. Three Macedonian army soldiers were killed, including two whose vehicle hit a land mine near the village of Tanusevci, a stronghold of the insurgents 20 miles north of the capital, Skopje. The third died nearby, hit by sniper fire.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

U. S. seizes smuggled cocaine: Authorities unloaded 8.8 tons of cocaine Sunday that they said was seized on a rusty fishing boat off the coast of Mexico. It was the government's fourth-largest such seizure ever. The Coast Guard said a Navy destroyer with a Coast Guard law enforcement unit on board seized the boat Feb. 24 about 250 miles west of Acapulco. The seizure capped what the agency called one of its most productive weeks of anti-drug patrols.

Former Ohio governor dies: Former Gov. James Rhodes, whose decision to quell an anti-war protest by sending National Guard troops to Kent State University in 1970 led to four student deaths, died Sunday. He was 91. Rhodes, the state's only four-term governor, died at 2:45 p.m. at Ohio State University Medical Center from complications from an infection and heart failure, said David Crawford, a hospital spokesman.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Two die in house fire: Two Campbellsburg men died of smoke inhalation in a fire that leveled a residence Saturday afternoon. The Brown-Vernon Fire Department responded to a call that a residence was burning about 3 p.m., according to a dispatcher at the Washington County Sheriff's Department. Cecil Nicholson, 73, and his son Norman Nicholson, 38, were pronounced dead at the scene by Washington County Deputy Coroner Tony Floyd, the dispatcher said. He said the residence was a total loss.

PAKISTAN

Motorcycle gunmen kill 12 people

Associated Press

LAHORE

Gunmen on motorcycles rampaged through a city in eastern Pakistan on Sunday, killing 10 minority Shiite Muslims and two policemen in three separate attacks, police said.

No one claimed responsibility for the killings in Sheikhpura, 27 miles north of the Punjab provincial capital of Lahore. But police suspected militant Sunni Muslims, who have been targeting Shiite Muslims with regularity over the past several months.

The killings generated violent protests by Shiite Muslims, who fired shots in the air with automatic weapons and shouted for revenge.

Angry mobs set fire to tires, blocked roads and demanded police arrest the killers.

"Our people are being killed almost daily. The government has failed to protect us," Dilshad Zaidi, a leader of Tehrik-e-Jafria, or the Movement for the Imposition of Shiite Law in Pakistan said in a telephone interview from Sheikhpura.

Most of Pakistan's 140 million people are Sunni Muslims and have no quarrel with their Shiite Muslim brethren. But small and heavily armed groups belonging to both sects of Islam routinely clash.

The killings Sunday began in a crowded market when six gunmen on three motorcycles raced by, firing automatic rifles, police said. The shots killed three people, all of them Shiite Muslims.

Motorcycle-riding gunmen believed to be the



AFF Photo

A woman weeps as she arrives to mourn the deaths of her relatives killed in the Pakistani city of Sheikhpura. Sunni gunman opened fire on Shiites, killing 10 people including two policemen.

same group then killed a policeman and fatally wounded another as the officers were patrolling a road on foot. Minutes later, they gunned down seven Shiite Muslims praying at a cemetery outside the city.

Police said they suspected an extremist Sunni Muslim group, Sipah-e-

Sahaba, or Guardians of the Friends of the Prophet, and arrested two of its members in connection with the shootings.

The group denied the charge.

"We strongly condemn the killing," Zahid Mahmood Qasmi, Sipah-e-Sahaba's chairman told

The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "We have nothing to do with these attacks."

One of the most violent and heavily armed religious groups in Pakistan, the Sipah-e-Sahaba has been staging demonstrations to protest the hanging execution of one of its members last Wednesday.

ENGLAND

IRA dissidents blamed for BBC bomb

Associated Press

LONDON

Raising the specter of a campaign of attacks by opponents of the peace process in Northern Ireland, a powerful bomb blamed by police on IRA dissidents went off early Sunday outside the British Broadcasting Corp.'s television center. One man was hurt.

Britain was on high alert against new attacks following the blast, which Prime Minister Tony Blair denounced as a "cowardly act." He said it would not deter peace efforts in Northern Ireland.

"There are those outside the peace process who are set on trying to turn the clock back to the days before the Good Friday Agreement," Blair said through a spokesman, referring to the province's 1998 peace accord.

"We will not allow them to take our focus from working with all parties to move the process on."

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, but Scotland Yard blamed defectors from the Irish Republican Army, which has observed a cease-fire since 1997. IRA splinter groups that want to keep up the fight to drive British troops out of Northern Ireland have been linked by police to a series of attacks in recent months in London.

"It is quite clear that we are dealing with ruthless terrorists who are quite prepared to use ruthless tactics without any care for the consequences" said Deputy Assistant Commissioner Alan Fry, head of the anti-terrorist branch of the Metropolitan Police. "I fear we will see more attacks in coming days or

weeks."

Hours after that warning, the area around busy Victoria Station in the heart of London — crowded with tourists and shoppers — was cordoned off for about 90 minutes after a vehicle deemed suspicious was spotted. The bomb squad moved in and carried out a "controlled explosion," police said, but no explosive device was found.

The BBC blast, which ripped through a quiet neighborhood in west London shortly after midnight and sent an orange fireball into the sky, was preceded by two telephoned warnings that used code words known to police.

Police said the bomb was made of 10 to 20 pounds of high explosive — they did not disclose the type — and planted in a red taxi.

Market Watch 3/2

DOW
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Up:
1,469

Same:
220

Down:
1,562

Composite
Volume:
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S&P 500: 2134.18 -7.05

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
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CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-9.43	-2.31	22.19
NASDAQ 100 SHAR (QQQ)	-4.30	-2.10	46.70
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-2.21	-0.44	19.62
JDS UNIPHASE (JDSU)	-9.78	-2.86	26.39

FAFSA

continued from page 1

"Financial aid varies for every student but it seems to me that it doesn't adequately take into account all the expenses that can be incurred by going to college, let alone a good one," said Notre Dame senior Chi Le.

Le points to the fact that students of less fortunate families have to get by on the bare essentials, often sacrificing social activities because of the cost.

The Office of Financial Aid looks to control costs and debts, but recognize that education is an investment that often requires families to make lifestyle choices.

"The estimated family contribution is going to include sacrifice," said Brandt. "Education is a priority, an investment. In the end, you will receive the greatest reward."

To determine need, the Office of Financial Aid brings both the FAFSA and CSS PROFILE together and individually considers each student's financial circumstances. From here, administrators put together an aid package with loans, grants and scholarships.

At Notre Dame, aid is first based on need.

"It is designed for a self-help component," said Brandt. Typically, student loans and campus employment serve as the foundation of a financial aid package before scholarship and grants are given.

Saint Mary's philosophy differs from Notre Dame's.

"Scholarship is first incorporated into the financial aid package," said Mary Nucciarone, director of financial aid at Saint Mary's.

At Saint Mary's, scholarships and grants are awarded first to students based on merit and recommendation by the Admissions Committee. Thereafter, the demonstrated financial need of the student is taken into consideration.

"Our philosophy is gift assistance first before resorting to self-help measures," said Nucciarone.

Saint Mary's is not able to meet 100 percent of student's demonstrated need. Last year, Saint Mary's met the need of 89 percent of its applicants.

Notre Dame officials said they meet the demonstrated need of every student. They base their aid packages on the provided financial information.

"The admissions process is totally independent of financial aid," said Brandt, denying myths that certain students, such as athletes or minority students, receive preference when it comes to aid.

The Office of Admission's only contribution is designating Notre Dame Scholars, the students in the top percentage of the incoming freshmen class. These students receive

some preference for all four years, since the Office of Financial Aid may reward them with slightly more scholarship aid in place of a loan.

Some students, however, do not completely comprehend the logic behind financial aid distribution.

"Financial aid seems to primarily work on putting students into more debt as they try to get a good education. It [financial aid] also does not take into account families that lie between the income brackets," said Le.

The richest families don't need financial assistance, and the poorest families get the most aid, students said. Some feel the families in the middle are shortchanged, by not getting significant aid and not having enough resources to cover tuition.

"Middle class families don't usually get enough money to send their kids to school," said Kara Pearce, a Saint

Mary's freshman.

One student opted not to apply for aid after talking with administrators.

"They looked at my records, and told me it wasn't worth it for me to apply," said Saint Mary's senior Leticia Baltes.

Students often mention the discrepancies in their aid when their families receive a slight income raise or complain about the extreme increases in their expected contribution after a sibling graduates from college. Student perceptions of their financial circumstances do not always coincide with that of the financial aid offices.

"What I can pay and what they expect of me are two totally different things," said Notre Dame sophomore Jody Greaney.

Golden and Janelle Koop echoed these concerns.

"I am worried about when my sister starts college. I don't know how my aid will

work then, but I know I'll be in a lot of debt," Golden said.

"I think they [the financial aid office] think my family can pay more than they can," said Koop, a Saint Mary's sophomore.

Both financial aid offices realize that many students have complaints about the financial aid system. Administrators stress that financial aid is an individual process.

"Students aren't always aware of what the changes in aid are due to and need to talk to a counselor," said Nucciarone. "Little nuances can make a difference."

Brandt also says that families that look ahead and plan for a four-year investment tend to be more comfortable with the costs.

Moreover, both Nucciarone and Brandt cite tools their respective schools use to aid in understanding.

"We mail our continuing

students the renewal FAFSA, CSS PROFILE and a worksheet with tips on applying for aid," said Nucciarone. Saint Mary's also provides a section on their Web site to e-mail questions to a counselor.

"I agree it appears cumbersome," said Brandt of the application process.

Like Saint Mary's, Notre Dame sends out a packet of information. Brandt said the process is becoming easier with the availability of the electronic renewal FAFSA.

Still, as long as students depend on financial aid to afford expensive private colleges like Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, questions will remain about the fairness of the process.

"Financial aid is a good thing, but I think it's very confusing and intimidating to talk to the administration about it," said Notre Dame junior Matt Panzer. "It's a daunting, adult task."

They met the challenge.

Arthur Andersen would like to congratulate the winning teams in this year's **Arthur Andersen Business Consulting Challenge** at Notre Dame.

The winning teams are:

First place	Second place	Third place
\$1,000 Award	\$750 Award	\$500 Award
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• Brad Buser	• Megan McCauley	• Molly Matune
• Brad Rager	• Sean Harrigan	• Patrick Gleason
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• Patrick Dunnigan		

These individuals were among 35 students from the University of Notre Dame who learned what it's like to consult on a real business engagement.

Best of luck to the first-place team as they travel to Arthur Andersen's Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Illinois. They'll compete against 13 other teams from around the nation for a \$5,000 team prize and a \$20,000 award to the University of Notre Dame.

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Recycle The
Observer.

Hypatia Day brings middle school students to Saint Mary's

By NICOLE HADDAD
News Writer

Seventh and eighth grade girls filled Saint Mary's campus Saturday morning to learn more about science as part of Hypatia Day.

Coordinated by the chemistry, biology, nursing and math departments, both students and faculty organized activities designed to give these girls hands-on experi-

ence in the science labs and encourage them to get involved in science early.

Teachers chose the participants based on their demonstrated interest in science and math.

The chemistry activities included making silly putty and slime.

"The activities showed how science can be fun, and they seemed excited to be working in college labs," said Erin Moran, a sophomore biochem-

istry major.

The biology department conducted various activities in which the students learned about different types of animal fur and skulls, and how these characteristics determine their behavior.

"The girls really showed an interest in the behavior of animals and were enthusiastic about having the opportunity to be chosen for this day," said Rebecca Stumpf, a sophomore biology major.

Bridget Yearwood, a sophomore math major agreed.

"It's really great that the girls had the opportunity to experience math and science hands-on at such a young age," she said.

Twenty-five different middle schools from the Indiana area participated this year.

Hypatia Day stems from Hypatia, who was the first recorded female mathematician ever.

Born in 370 A.D. in

Alexandria, Greece, she was continually encouraged by her family to reach her full potential. She eventually became an inspiring teacher and loved by many.

Her career, however, was short-lived. In 412, a new archbishop came to power and disliked the large crowds of people who came to hear her speak. In 415, on her way to teach at the university, Hypatia was kidnapped and slashed to death.

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Menegitis

continued from page 1

made preventative antibiotics available without cost. Antibiotics are recommended for those who've had direct contact with Nemeth, but not for those who have had only casual contact with her.

"It's not a situation we would term any kind of emergency," said Linda Timm, Saint Mary's vice president for Student Affairs. "The information was put out so students could make an educated decision for themselves."

Notre Dame students can receive the antibiotics at the Health Services office.

Over 300 students were treated with antibiotics, primarily due to presence at parties where cups were being exchanged indiscriminately," said Thompson.

According to O'Neill rector John Herman, O'Neill's Mardi Gras celebration caused concern for some residents.

"Apparently Jenny Nemeth was here at Mardi Gras," said Herman.

Some participants decided to receive the antibiotics, but Herman cautioned that not everyone who attended the celebration is at risk.

"For the general population in O'Neill, I'm told that the risk is not significant. They don't need to be concerned," said Herman.

At Saint Mary's, Health Service visited all of the residence halls on Friday afternoon. Health Service staff discussed risks with each student and gave antibiotics if requested. Health Service opened on Saturday morning to provide another opportunity for students to receive antibiotics.

Outbreaks of bacterial men-

ingitis often occur on college campuses. The close proximity of people from geographically diverse locations appears to cause this, said Thompson.

"The only way you can do any prevention is to educate students before they come to college about the risks and benefits of meningococcal vaccine," said Thompson.

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's provide information about the vaccine to incoming students.

The vaccine does not prevent all strains of meningitis, but it can prevent the most common strains. As with any vaccine, side effects are a possibility.

"It's a shot that all college students are encouraged to get," said Timm.

The Notre Dame health center has Menomune meningococcal vaccine available for \$75. The clinic's supply of vaccine was exhausted and will be available Wednesday. Interested students need to call Health Services to ensure vaccine would be available.

The vaccine will also be available at Saint Mary's on Wednesday. Cost information is available from Health Service at student request. Notre Dame Health Services also encourages students to consider getting the vaccination from their family physician over spring break.

Meningitis can also be caused by a virus. Viral meningitis is more common than bacterial meningitis, but its symptoms are generally mild.

Anyone with questions or interested in more information about meningitis should contact health services on either campuses.

Visitation for Nemeth will be at Holy Cross Chapel Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

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Rules governing the competition are available in the Art Department Office. Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department Office, 132 O'Shaughnessy Hall, by 3:00 PM, Monday, March 26, to be eligible. A student may only submit ONE entry.

VIEWPOINT

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THE
OBSERVER

Monday, March 5, 2001

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Authoritarian decisions dangerous

In the next several days, the University will decide whether to join the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC). The WRC is an anti-sweatshop association that would monitor how collegiate apparel is made with the goal of promoting fair conditions for workers.

The University had two ways of making this important decision. Using Approach A, it could have asked students, faculty and staff what to do. It might take into account the 23-5 Faculty Senate vote to join the WRC and the upcoming Student Senate vote on Wednesday. It might listen to the 100-200 people who braved 28-degree weather to attend a pro-WRC rally. It would read the names of over 400 students who have signed a pro-WRC petition, whose numbers are likely to double.

With Approach A, different university constituencies (students, faculty, staff, and perhaps administrators) would have formed committees. These committees would not decide what the university should do but rather generate discussion on the issue. There would be ferocious letter debates in The Observer viewpoint section, teach-ins, speakers, public forums, chalking, leafleting, posters, rallies and petitions. In addition, professors would integrate the discussion into courses.

The driving force behind this discussion would be the absolutely necessary ingredient that students, faculty, staff and possibly administrators would have the power to make the decision. Either everyone could get one vote, or faculty, students and staff could each be allotted an equal share of votes. Under these conditions, and only under them, would the Notre

Dame community truly educate itself so it could make the best decision.

To some readers, Approach A might sound a little radical — that is because I just proposed being democratic.

Alternatively, the University could take Approach B, and the administration would do things on its own. President Malloy could appoint members to a taskforce with the responsibility to give him a recommendation on this issue. He would exclude possible troublemakers, such as faculty and staff who are working for a living wage ordinance in South Bend, and student activists who are working with United Students Against Sweatshops groups at 150 campuses. He would include representatives from sweatshop corporations. He would pick people based on the type of recommendation he wanted to get from the committee.

The committee would have private meetings, not open to members of the Notre Dame community. It would fail to communicate with everyone else, since it would not feel the need to communicate with non-experts. It would develop initiatives, some of which would be implemented, all without public consultation.

To some readers, Approach B might sound a little out-dated — that is because it is authoritarian.

In the wake of the University choosing Approach B, a group of students has tried to foment Approach A. We have organized, educated and mobilized students. Despite being excluded from the anti-sweatshop taskforce and being shut out of the decision-process, we continue to agitate so that our voices will be heard. Now we are in position where we are affecting the decision.

Last Friday, when it finally came for the committee to make its recommendation on the WRC, it decided that it had seen too much of Approach A. So to stop student-input it decided that its recommendation would be secret. Now, even the two student representatives on the committee, whose pres-

ence helps to legitimize the taskforce, are powerless to tell their constituency what the recommendation was.

Two years ago, over 110 members of the ND community were participating in a three-day fast, hoping to encourage the Board of Trustees to include sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause. But unfortunately their effort was bound to fail, as the administration has already decided unambiguously against the change. The decision was made two months before the fast, but the administration did not bother to tell the fasters or anyone else.

Now anti-sweatshop activists are in a quandary. The taskforce made a recommendation, but it is secret. Are we to assume that the recommendation went against us? I will guess that it did, but most people expected it would be close. Are we to wait for President Malloy to announce his decision? Will we be able to affect the decision after it has been announced? It appears, at least for a moment, that the University has partially succeeded in shutting out activists.

It is possible that, using a bad decision-making process, the University may choose to join the WRC. But even so, we cannot trust that future decisions will always be just. If Notre Dame continues to make authoritarian decisions, they will continue to prioritize the interests of the administration and its rich corporate donors who control the Board. It will listen to the rich, instead of God's call for justice. Authoritarian decisions will cause workers and other oppressed groups to suffer. We must challenge the decision-making process and all unjust decisions.

Aaron Kreider is a third year sociology graduate student. His column appears every other Monday. The lowest wage Aaron has worked for is eighty cents per hour.

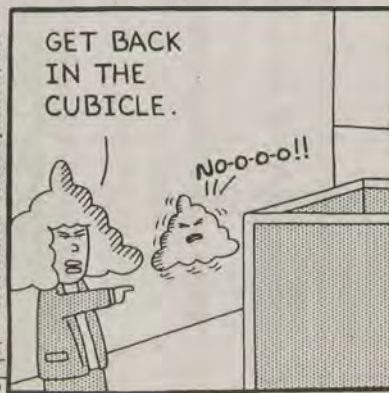
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Aaron Kreider

Think,
Question,
Resist

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is the duty of the good citizen not to be silent."

Charles Eliot Norton
scholar

VIEWPOINT

Monday, March 5, 2001

THE
OBSERVER

page 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

God proofs make ancient mistakes

In last Tuesday's Observer, Charles Rice claimed there are good faith-independent arguments for God's existence. I could hardly disagree. I think there probably are such arguments (although I don't know of any myself and doubt there are any with premises an atheist would accept). What's surprising is that Rice claims to have such arguments. The ones he presents, however, are riddled with difficulties. Here's just a sampling.

Rice's first argument rests on a false dichotomy. He claims there are just two options: (a) there exists an eternal personal being (God) or (b) there exists nothing. But there are at least two options besides: (c) there exists an eternal non-personal being (e.g. the physical universe) or (d) there exists an infinite series of non-eternal beings each of which causes the existence of the next. Interestingly enough, Aquinas himself considered (d) a philosophical live option (his arguments against infinite series concern synchronically, not diachronically, related items). Famously, Aquinas also held that the non-eternality of the world could not be proven philosophically. (Nor does the Big Bang rule it out: It's possible the universe is eternally oscillating, undergoing successive big bangs and "big crunches." Granted recent cosmology suggests a big crunch isn't in the offing, but there are still other hypotheses about an eternal universe.)

Rice's argument to an unmoved mover, on the other hand, trades on a theory of motion we know to be false. Unlike Aquinas, we've known at least since Newton that objects will continue in rectilinear motion at constant velocity unless acted upon by outside forces. Consequently, although one might infer that an object in motion must have been moved by something, one cannot infer that its mover still exists.

I won't rehearse the well-known difficulties facing the argument to a first cause.

Rice is right about one thing: a watch coming together as a result of its parts being shaken in a bag is so improbable it's incredible. As an argument against Neo-Darwinism, however, this is an obvious straw man.

My purpose here is not to prove that arguments like Rice's are bad. Everybody ... sorry ... almost everybody already knows they're bad. My purpose, rather, is to suggest that advancing them à la Rice does theism a disservice.

Consider detractors from theism who harbor the following suspicion: People who believe in God are ignorant dogmatists who can do no better than advance time and again the same ineffectual arguments. Thanks to efforts like Rice's, such persons believe their suspicions confirmed. The result is exactly as Aquinas said: "The very inadequacy of the arguments strengthen [adversaries of the faith] in their error, since they imagine that our acceptance of the truth of faith is based on such weak arguments." Nor do such arguments help the faithful. Most theistically-minded students, for instance, greet them with fatigue: "Here comes that argument again, and here's the refutation again." The result is misology, loss of confidence in the ability of reason to resolve matters of any importance.

Rather than following Rice's tack, theists do better on a different, more modest one. Again Aquinas: "Our intention should not be to convince our adversary by arguments: it should be to answer his arguments against the truth." The complaint that recent Christian apologetics has overused this defensive strategy has something to recommend it. But to go on the offensive with arguments like Rice's is analogous to entering a modern battlefield armed with a flintlock.

Study the arguments of past masters; by all means learn from them, imitate their spirit, but for the love of God don't repeat their mistakes.

William Jaworski
professor of philosophy
University of Notre Dame
March 2, 2001

Crave attention?
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applications for columnists on a
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Right to Life responds

I am writing in response to the recent viewpoint articles concerning the Knights of Columbus' "Trojan Horse" and to two specific points. First, Sarah Haight's statement concerning pro-lifers, questioning if they are "truly concerned about reconciling women who have had abortions back to the Church (a supposition I regard as dubious at best, but with which I am willing to indulge them)." Second, Jocelyn Szczepaniak-Gillece, "Shame on you, Notre Dame, for even accepting this Trojan Horse and abandoning education and free thought for hatred and disgust."

Being a co-president of the Right to Life club on campus, I feel compelled to respond to these. However, I also feel like I have not served my office well. A student who leaves Notre Dame should not believe that being pro-life means seeking the condemnation of those who have had an abortion. Pro-life is being pro-person. It is about compassion and not hate.

I will try to explain this, and I feel the best way is to explain some of what Notre Dame Right to Life does. Our mission statement divides our actions into three tiers: prayer, service and education. I will focus on service. Some people may be surprised that a pro-life group even does service, but this is only because of a gross misunderstanding of the pro-life perspective.

RTL's biggest service program is working with the Women's Care Center (WCC). The WCC helps women in problem pregnancies. It provides a variety of services, ranging from pregnancy tests, to pre-natal care, to supplies after the baby is born, to parenting classes, to counseling. Another organization is Hannah's House. They provide a similar service but focus more on women who are younger and struggle financially. Demonstration of parenting skills (such as making dinner) is rewarded with goods that are needed to have a house and raise a child (such as clothes). They also provide counseling for post-abortion syndrome.

In addition, RTL is currently working on a post-abortion syndrome week to educate students on the real effect abortion has on women

(studies show that upwards of 90 percent of women suffer from it). A new program, Project MOM, is currently going through administrative approval. It will be used to collect a variety of goods for expectant or young mothers and babies. In the past, we have held a pregnancy resources forum and hosted speakers from organizations such as Feminists for Life.

Programs such as these are not unique to Notre Dame. Pro-lifers across the country (and world) realize how difficult it can be to find oneself expecting a child. The pro-life movement's reaching out to women is not, by any means, "dubious at best," but with open arms and an open heart. Neither does the movement embrace "hatred and disgust." Rather, we embrace education, free thought and the wonders of humanity, as we believe that all people should have the opportunity to experience life.

A statue dedicated to the silent suffering of babies and their mothers is not hatred, condemnation, anti-free thought, anti-education, disgust. It is a beautiful reminder of the love one woman had for her child and a painful reminder of the love that millions have not experienced. But that pain is a consequence of the lies of the pro-abortion movement. Pro-lifers do not like or enjoy this pain, but we are compelled by justice to not turn our heads from the issue for the sake of convenience.

Pro-lifers want to expose the lies, ease the pain and prevent the suffering of abortion. This can be done through education, service, prayer, love, compassion and understanding for mothers, their children and society. We should not judge others but realize the painful truth that abortion is the taking of the most innocent of human life. It is wrong and should be illegal. We must protect life with the law and, with our actions, help others who have suffered and are suffering because of abortion.

Mario Suarez
ND Right to Life
Co-President
Senior
Off-Campus
February 27, 2001



Motivation for sixth man

I've been hesitant to write this letter, afraid of being perceived as just an old rah-rah alumnus or someone who doesn't recognize that basketball is only a game or that Notre Dame is a top academic institution and not just a "jock school." However ...

During the last two games I have watched emanating from the JACC, the sound feed could easily have been confused with a golf tournament or a classical concert. The dead quiet has even become the topic of conversation among the announcers. Today, the radio guys (who are homers) lament that there is no home court advantage at Notre Dame.

I'm sorry, but isn't that embarrassing? During my four years, I saw the beginning and the end of the UCLA '88 game winning streak (beating Lew Alcindor my freshman year and Bill Walton my senior year), but also saw

Digger Phelps' first year when we lost to Bobby Knight by 65 points. Even in the (very) lean years, I do not remember the morgue-like atmosphere you enjoy. Even in an era when demonstrations closed the school and basketball just didn't seem that important when our friends were dying in Vietnam, you could still go to a basketball game and not be able to hear yourself think.

Well, the last home game is history. But maybe you'll not dismiss this letter as the product of a senile Domer that has lost perspective. Maybe the sixth man will show up next year and let the visiting team know they are at Notre Dame.

Kevin Kelly
class of '74
March 4, 2001

What would Vito do?

College is an integral time for young people to develop into mature, law-abiding citizens. But, it is not always so easy to achieve this great feat on our own. Young people need guidance in order to figure everything out. Many students look to their parents or teachers and maybe even their coaches and neighbors for guidance.

Me? I dip into the rich well that are movies.

There is really only one main character I use to help me through the day in my sometimes stressful and confusing college life. In social settings — which are important for developing good people skills as an adult — I sometimes find myself searching for the right thing to do or say. Sometimes, an introverted and quiet guy like myself has trouble reading situations and has to wonder how to handle them.

So, if I'm at the Boat Club trying to get my cup filled with another Keystone Light and some guy bumps into me, or if I'm at a small gathering and I want to compliment a young lady on her new hairdo, I may get a little choked up and wonder how I can express myself in the right way. Also, if I have a question or a problem with a professor, I sometimes have trouble expressing my concern correctly.

Clearly, it is important to have the right role model to learn from. You wouldn't want to be walking around modeling yourself after a character that doesn't command the utmost respect and admiration. You need a character who can simply handle every situation with the greatest ease and grace.

Really, there is only one choice; when I need guidance, I don't go to my advisor, I go to Don Vito Corleone.

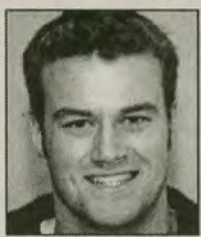
Can you think of anyone with a better story? Vito can do anything. When he was 10 he stood by and watched his father, mother and brother be murdered by a Sicilian mob boss. For his safety, he fled to America, only to return after he grew up to take revenge on that same mob boss, while whispering his name into the man's ears making sure that they were the last words he heard before he died.

Vito built his empire completely by himself. One day, he's working in the produce section of a grocery store, the next, he's running New York. He simply shoots the head of the neighborhood because he's just sick of paying him every week. He helps an old lady keep her apartment by making her landlord "an offer he can't refuse." He made his godson a big, Hollywood superstar because that's what his godson wanted to be. When a producer tries to exile his godson from Hollywood, Vito puts the head of the producer's racing horse in bed with him in order to convince him. Whoa! Even the toughest henchman in the world, Luka Braza, gets all choked up when he has to talk to Vito.

And Vito does all of this in the most respectful way. When the other families in New York are getting into the narcotics business, Vito refuses. He doesn't want to get mixed up in that dirty money. Vito always treats everyone with whom he comes into contact with the greatest courtesy, and therefore, he is the most respected man in New York. Not to mention, Vito is portrayed in his younger years by Robert De Niro and in his older years by Marlon Brando. I don't think it gets any better than that.

If Vito were at Boat Club and wanted a beer, he would get it. If he wanted to compliment a lady, he would. If a professor didn't give him the grade he thought he deserved, he'd make them an offer they couldn't refuse.

So, when I see those bracelets that say W.W.J.D., I can only think about how I wish I had one that said W.W.V.D.



Joe Larson

Scene Writer

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

Designing the future

Scene takes a look at the harrowing and sometimes beautiful world of the College of Architecture.

By SCOTT LITTLE
Scene Writer

Being an architecture major is tough. It seems like it's always crunch time. It isn't the toughest major, but it is arguably the busiest.

Architecture majors, or "Archies" as they are called, take five years to graduate because of University requirements. It's enough to make some, or possibly all, of the archies go crazy at times. It gets hot and sweaty in the studio and students have been known to turn in a design of a mirage or two.

Archies have been known to hold water bottle bowling competitions to relieve the pressure.

One of the highlights of the architecture major is the junior year that students spend in Rome. The students also visit Venice, Florence, Napoli and Sicily when in Italy. Students in their own class do a lot of bonding while abroad.

Another way archies bond is through the studios each grade level has. Reportedly, the sophomore studio has a lot of mooners. Of course, nothing brings people together like a bare butt.

If it weren't for toys like Lincoln Logs, Construx, Legos and Tinker Toys, many architecture majors would not know that design was to be their future. Most high schools don't even give students a glimpse into the world of architecture. It is a difficult major

to switch into, as well.

A question that should be addressed is: Were any buildings on the Notre Dame campus designed by Notre Dame students?

The answer to that is yes. A number of alumni helped design the new bookstore and the upcoming performing arts center.

Architecture Fun Facts

♦ Real architects don't use blue paper like in cartoons.

♦ The Pantheon in Rome is the world's oldest working building.

♦ Some movies that involve architecture: "Three Men and a Cradle" and "There's Something About Mary"

Professors have also had their hand in the design of buildings at Notre Dame. Frank Montana, an architecture professor emeritus, designed the old bookstore and the Center for Social Concerns building. Architecture professors are also responsible for having renovated Bond Hall, which used to be the campus library.

Two of the favorite professors in the architecture major are professor Economakis, who is currently in Rome,



AMANDA GRECO/The Observer

Architecture students work on constructing Greek-style columns in the foyer of Bond Hall. These projects take days to complete, with students working until the early morning hours for several days in order to finish their masterpieces.

Scene

Monday, March 5, 2001

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and Professor Stamper. Economakis is a great help to underclassmen who didn't come to the program knowing much about architecture. Stamper is well-liked because he lets students work at their own pace.

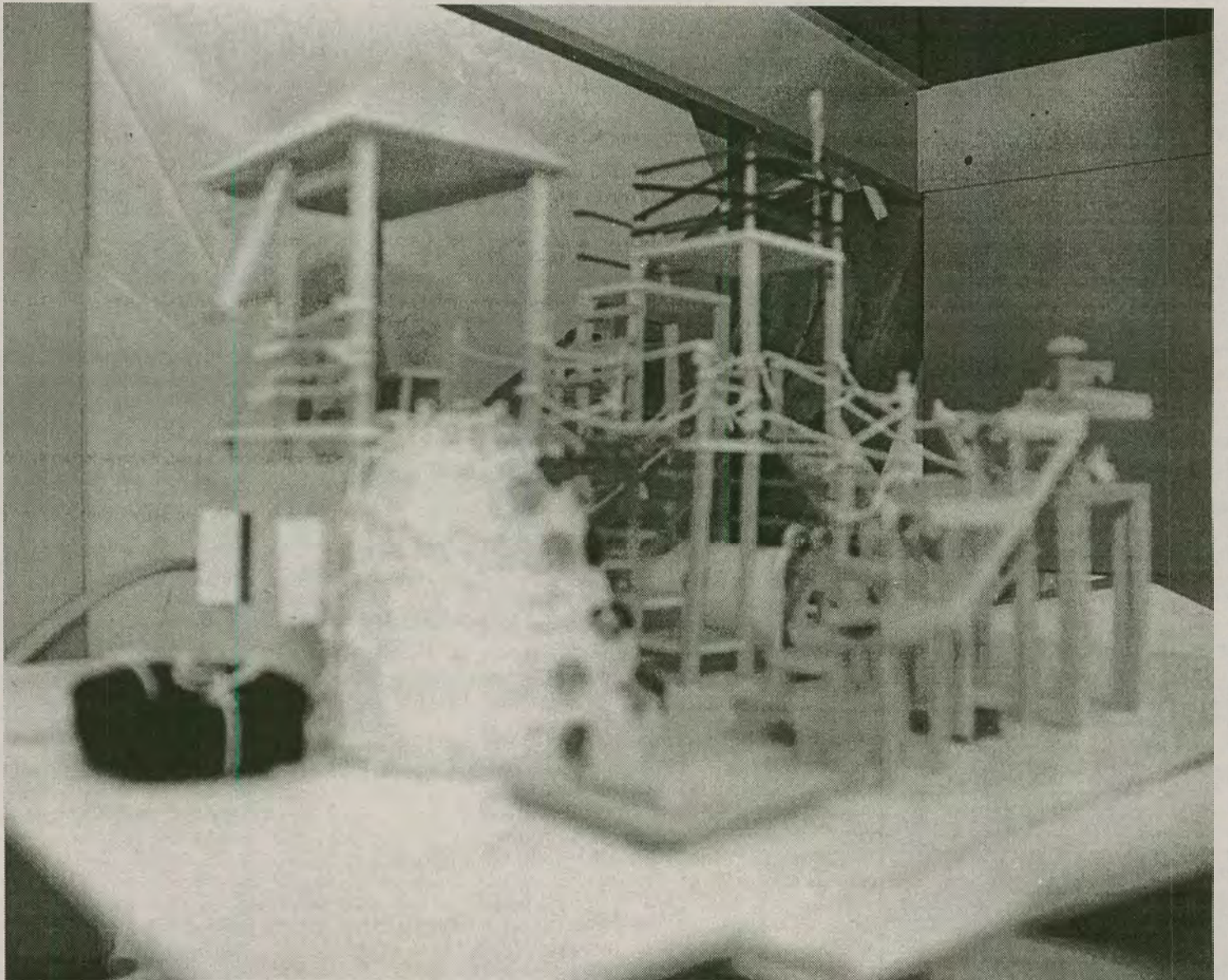
Where do archies go after college? They go to firms in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. Some choose to work for housing companies and others go into service oriented careers. Architects do not just build buildings. They also design bridges, landscapes and interiors.

It is a hard road, though. Architects don't live by night and day. They live from project to project. Their eating patterns do not coincide with the dining hall's. Nerves are often put on the back-burner. Insomnia is a virtue and breakdowns have to be melted away in massive mugs of coffee.

Is it worth it?

Right out of college the money isn't that great. The rich architects are the ones with their own firms or are partners of a firm, which takes years to accomplish.

However, architects get a chance to leave their mark on the world through their creations, an experience which is beyond price.



AMANDA GRECO/The Observer

A student's model of a playground. Architecture projects consume a lot of an architecture major's time but are one of the more rewarding assignments in the college. Small-scale projects such as these are great practice for designing larger projects in the future.

Things to do this week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
~ 7 to 9 p.m. Office of Multicultural Affairs movie: "Anna & the King" in Carroll Auditorium.	~ 7:30 p.m. Rusty Sabella & the Sabella Consort in Little Theatre, SMC.	~ 6 to 11 p.m. Theatre Senior Comprehensive in Little Theatre, SMC.	~ 9 to 11:30 p.m. Acoustic Café in LaFortune Student Center. ~ 6 to 11 p.m. Theatre Senior Comprehensive in Little Theatre, SMC.
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
Have a Happy Spring Break!!!			

Scene needs writers. Interested? Call 1-4540 or e-mail us at scene@nd.edu

Bengals

continued from page 20

trying to stick with one thing the entire time. If you don't you get flustered," said Thompson. "If I start brawling and get crazy, and don't concentrate, then it's not gonna work for me," said Thompson.

The back and forth battle for control continued into the third round as Duba pushed for the brawl again with some decisive upper cuts and hooks. In Thompson's last Bengal Bout round, he got in with some left-right high impact hooks. Duba had a triple right hook, and then Thompson came back, defying the fatigue that hung over the ring like an inescapable demon, finishing off the round with a big right hook and jab.

"Scott Duba did an absolutely amazing job. He's a first year guy, and it was such a close fight. When the fight was over, I didn't know what to expect, but you can't regret anything if you feel like you fought your best fight," said Thompson.

Light Heavyweight

"Hell, yeah! Give it to me! Yeah! Yeah!" yelled Pete "Beat the Rap" Ryan as his name was announced as this year's Light Heavyweight champion. Ryan defeated Mike Vanderpoel for the title. The title is his fourth, a distinction shared by only eight other men in Bengal Bouts history: Bill Roemer in 1949, Tim Reardon in 1963, Roland Chamblee in 1973, Anthony Ricci in 1980, Mike Noone in 1989, Kerry Wate in 1992, Mike Trainor in 1992 and Jeff Gerber in 1994.

Some past four-time champions and boxing club captains joined Ryan in the ring as he received his award, and his family and a crowd of supporters from his old dorm, Keenan, watched from the audience.

"My mom even came out of the bathroom, where she usually goes during my fights, to watch me fight this year," said Ryan. "And that was incredible, so cool, when all my good buddies and all those guys were right with me in the ring when it was all over."

"Going into the fight, I just knew it was my last chance to



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Senior Pete Ryan celebrates his victory over Mike Vanderpoel in the finals of the Light Heavyweight class. Ryan became just the ninth boxer to win four career Bengal Bouts titles.

soak it all in," continued Ryan.

Ryan's unstoppable left-left-right upper combinations were flying, as he dominated this round of anticipation. Ryan's jabs made some contact, and he got in two jabs to Vanderpoel's body to end the first round.

"I actually didn't feel that good about the first round, until I got my rhythm going," said Ryan.

Ryan continued with the left-left-right combinations, and debuted his straight-on jabs and high-low to Vanderpoel's body combos. A colossal left hook caused the referee to stop the contest twice. Ryan finished round two with two more huge right hooks.

Ryan continued his display of tight technical boxing, initiating movement around Vanderpoel's powerful defense, boxing in pure form until the end.

"I'll be a big supporter of the program for the rest of my life. It's been the most important thing I've done at Notre Dame. Boxing gives you a lot of confi-

dence outside the ring," said Ryan, who will attend law school next year at Washington University.

"Under the lights, with just one other guy is scary, but it makes a lot of day to day things not seem like such a big deal. But a four time champion? That's a big deal," 185 champ and fellow captain Josh Thompson said, "We knew Pete could do it. We can't be more happy for him. That was awesome."

Heavyweight

It seemed that Carlos "The Master" Abeyta's more compact build and height would keep him at a disadvantage, but in this contest between the hardest hitting boxers in the Bouts, Abeyta's agility helped him to earn the heavyweight title in a technical knock-out 42 seconds into the second round against Dan Adam.

"I respect [Adam's] power. I tried to stay as far away from his

right hand as I could, and to get in and get out as fast as I could. At first I was kind of testing him out. I had seen him fight before, and I knew he tires early. He has a long reach advantage, and he hit me with his jab which was incredibly hard. Then I hit him few times with some hard punches and I could tell he was little more timid," said Abeyta.

Abeyta found some inspiration for his own fight in the 10 fights before his.

"I've never seen so many fights where people just laid their hearts out on the line. I couldn't believe some of the stamina the little guys had," said Abeyta.

Late in the first round, Abeyta threw out his elbow, which he had done in practice three times before. Though he said he was in pain, he continued to fight.

"I couldn't feel my arm for a good 15 to 20 seconds. The refs just told me one more time and they were gonna stop the fight, and I had to suck it up and go with it. And then once you step

out of the corner your adrenaline starts," said Abeyta.

In the first round, Abeyta stayed down low, but Adam reacted, getting in some hard jabs.

"I just had to throw straight punches and get out. It was either that or tie him up. I either had to be hugging him or five feet away," said Abeyta.

Abeyta, who is a first year law student, had boxed for four years as an undergraduate at Texas Tech.

"This week was horrible, I probably slept like three or four hours a night. It's hard to think about anything else at any time. Sleeping, in class, walking to your car, it's always on your mind. Now I can get a good night's sleep," said Abeyta, who will relax in Las Vegas over spring break.

The pressure for next year's Bouts, however, has already begun to build. "I'm pretty sure I'll be back next year. It's too much fun," said Abeyta.

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BENGAL BOUTS

Senior Rueda defeats Newburg in finals

By KEVIN BERCOU
Sports Writer

Senior Camillo Rueda was finally crowned a champion as he out-boxed and out-muscled sophomore Shawn Newburg, garnering a unanimous decision victory in the 130-pound weight class.

"It was my senior kick," Rueda said. "I knew it was my last chance to win, and that really motivated me."

After an uneventful opening round, Rueda pressed the issue in the second using his significant reach advantage to keep Newburg at bay while going on the offensive himself.

A powerful right hand drew blood, while Camillo drew on his experience to dominate the bout.

"I was tired," he said. "But I knew had to keep going, keep getting after him."

135 Pounds

Joshua Coleman had it all planned out.

The sophomore from Dillon knew that his opponent, freshman Tony Hollowell, was going to get in his share of big shots.

The key, thought Coleman, was to let him do his punching for the first two rounds and then capitalize on his anticipated fatigue in the third and attack.

For his plan to have gone better would have been a near impossibility. Coleman went on the defensive for the

first two rounds, allowing Hollowell to dictate the action. Coleman, however, deftly avoided the freshman's fury with quickness and effective blocking.

"He threw a lot at me," Coleman said. "But I was able to move my head and block pretty well. I knew I was pacing myself so I had enough energy left for the third."

Sure enough, the third round was Coleman's as he got the best of several furious exchanges to capture a split decision punctuated by a thundering left hand in the final seconds.

145 Pounds

After winning a Bengal Bouts title just a year ago, Mike Waldo was certain nothing could be sweeter.

He was wrong.

Winning a second championship with a victory against Jemar Tisby proved an even greater feeling for the fighter who calls himself "Mad Man."

After a slow first round, Waldo put on an offensive show in the second pinning the overmatched Tisby against the ropes twice.

"I think it's the first time I've ever had the reach advantage," Waldo said. "I only wish I had two more years to do this."

Waldo was more satisfied with a second title than he even was with his first.

"Anyone can win one," he said. "It's a lot tougher to win two."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish must get ready for Tournaments

Before the calendar even flipped to March, I was convinced Georgetown stood no chance of winning Sunday.

The game would be a senior sendoff for team leader Martin Ingelsby and Hans Rasmussen, and I knew how much all the Irish players wanted to give these two a final home game to smile about, not to mention picking up a 20th regular-season victory.

Nothing in the early going changed my mind.

Junior power forward Troy Murphy worked his magic, throwing his 245-pound weight around as the Irish jumped into the lead. Murphy scored eight of Notre Dame's first 12 points, including two 3-pointers, with the All-American picking up a few floorburns diving for loose balls.

Georgetown's height advantage — the Hoyas' lineup included 6-11 Lee Scruggs and 7-0 Ruben Boumtje-Boumtje, along with 6-8 leading scorer Mike Sweetney — and dominance on the boards soon turned things around. A 19-4 Georgetown scoring run to open the second half left Notre Dame trailing 56-40.

Maybe I should have been worried then, yet I still thought the Irish (19-8, 11-5 Big East) would pull it out. They didn't, falling 79-72 to the Hoyas.

"You want to push the but-

tons," Irish coach Mike Brey said of his pre-game motivation strategy, "but there's other buttons to be pushed."

Such as looking forward to the Big East and NCAA Tournaments.

This year's Irish may have only two more wins than they did entering last year's Big East Tournament, but they are light years away from that NIT runner-up squad.

The difference has less to do with wins, although the Irish won the Big East West Division title for the first time this season, and more to do with how the wins come.

At midseason, people were doubting the Irish big-time, and so the Irish stepped it up by winning eight in a row.

After dropping a disappointing home decision to Seton Hall, the questions were back. Notre Dame responded by one-upping Boston College on a game-winning shot by Martin Ingelsby.

When the division title awaited a winning Irish team, they poured it on against Virginia Tech. They played their most unselfish basketball of the season, with Murphy and Ingelsby sharing key roles with forwards Harold Swanagan and Ryan Humphrey and shooting guards David Graves and Matt Carroll.

By the time Notre Dame picked up win No. 18 at Virginia Tech, the team knew it had accomplished its season-long goal — an NCAA Tournament bid. As conference champions, the Irish wouldn't have another sad Selection Sunday.

So while everybody wanted to pick up wins against UConn and Georgetown, they would be extra — for ratings. There was nothing crucial riding on the outcomes.

"Now you're playing for seeding," Graves said, "but we don't understand because we've never been in this posi-

tion. We wanted to win those games, but we ran into two very good teams that played their best basketball all year."

Losing to Georgetown didn't kill the season. The coming week is when the wins really start to count.

"It's nice for somebody that's had the impact that Martin [Ingelsby] has on this program to go out of here winning a game," Murphy said. "It wasn't in the cards today. I think he would trade winning today for winning three next week."

Now it's tournament time, and the Irish are looking to hang two more championship banners.

The first one is this week, as Notre Dame has a first-round bye in the Big East Tournament. It will play the winner of the Miami-Pittsburgh game Thursday night in the tourney quarterfinals at Madison Square Garden.

"Now we're going to head up to New York and try to get another one of these trophies," Ingelsby said.

Then it's on to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in more than a decade.

"We're not going to be satisfied just getting in," Ingelsby said.

The Irish are having fun this year. Winning is part of that, as the older guys, who have been in South Bend long enough to experience losing seasons, know all too well.

This year, they want to make some noise in the NCAA Tournament. As Brey often says, Murphy's been driving them towards that goal all season long.

After two years covering these Irish players, I wouldn't doubt their resolve when it matters.

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



Kathleen O'Brien

Associate Sports Editor

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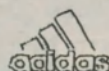
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Middle

continued from page 20

round, a kind of boxing not seen in the previous bouts of this year's tournament. Both fighters landed enormous punches, and took turns stunning each other in the final 30 seconds of the round.

Early in the second, Heckmann corralled Matassa into the ropes, but Matassa was able to jab his way out of trouble, landing blows with enough power to send Heckmann to his corner to control his bleeding.

Even exchanges would punctuate the rest of the round. Heckmann finally started to dominate as a result of a brutal exchange that ended only when the referee gave Matassa a standing-eight count.

Matassa drove back Heckmann with an array of punches in the beginning of the third round. But the fight slowed as the medical team tended to both fighters' bleeding.

Heckmann caught Matassa in the corner later in the round, pounding Matassa's head and body. Heckmann started to land punch after punch, and rather than locking up with Heckmann, Matassa continued to throw punches despite obvious fatigue.

155 Pounds

The fight between Tom "Frenchman" Pierce and Jeff "The Pittsburgh Kid" Dobosh was a struggle. The two fighters engaged in the finest, most exciting bout of the evening — a fight Pierce won after the referee stopped the fight with 25 seconds left in the third round.

The fireworks started early. Dobosh stunned Pierce enough to warrant a standing-eight count only seconds after the start of the opening round. Later in the round, Dobosh landed two more lefts, sending Pierce bracing against the ropes and causing a second standing-eight count.

"He caught me with that punch in the first," said Pierce. "I had to come out hard [in the next round] if I was going to win."

Pierce shot out of his corner in the beginning of the second and began to attack Dobosh, eventually landing a full power clean hook to Dobosh's jaw that sent the graduate student to the canvas.

"When you fight a lefty, you need to throw rights," said Pierce. "I knew I needed to throw more rights after the

first round."

Pierce floated into a neutral corner, bouncing in the air as the referee counted on Dobosh and as the crowd arose in a wave.

Pierce has had especially strong crowd support throughout every round of the Bouts.

"If you hear you fans cheering while they're wiping your opponents blood off them, that's a huge help," said Pierce. "All my friends got out there."

Dobosh arose, and immediately Pierce continued the pressure. A strong left sent Dobosh on a trip to the mat again, and the crowd would stand again, and would not sit down until the end of the third round.

The third round opened with Pierce again attacking Dobosh. At one point the fighters ignored the referee's command to break, and the two fighters had to be physically separated from each other.

Dobosh received a standing-eight count after the referee finally stepped between the two fighters, and received a second standing eight after Pierce once again stunned him.

With the crowd in a frenzy, Dobosh walked to box Pierce again. Pierce put his whole weight behind the first hook he threw, landed it, and Dobosh found himself down for the third time.

At that point, the referee motioned to the judges that the fight would be called, and Pierce was declared the winner at the 1:35 mark in the third round.

160 Pounds

Dennis "Thursday Night" Abdelnour, fighting in his last Bengal Bout as a captain, walked out of the ring like a champion after defeating Joe Smith in a fight called just 55 seconds into the second round.

"The fight was nothing like I would have expected," said Abdelnour. "He came out throwing and I didn't expect that."

Smith indeed was throwing hard punches, but Abdelnour was able to avoid being caught by any one punch.

Abdelnour then landed a stunning punch to Smith's head, and another hard blow later in the round dropped Smith to one knee, warranting an early standing eight-count.

"I got lucky with that one punch," said Abdelnour. "After that I knew I had it."

The short second round would see more of the same, as Abdelnour was able to land several head-snapping jabs. Smith sustained a brutal three-punch combination by

Abdelnour that caused the referee to again step in and issue Smith a standing eight-count.

Abdelnour, smelling the Bengal Bout title he has long coveted, continued to pound Smith.

After a third standing eight midway into the second round, the referee decided Smith would sustain no more punishment, stopped the fight and raised Abdelnour's hand shortly after, and the captain

had won the title he had been chasing for four years.

"The feeling was everything I thought it would be," said Abdelnour. "The emotions just started flowing out of me."

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Discussing the census results



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TIME: 5:30 pm

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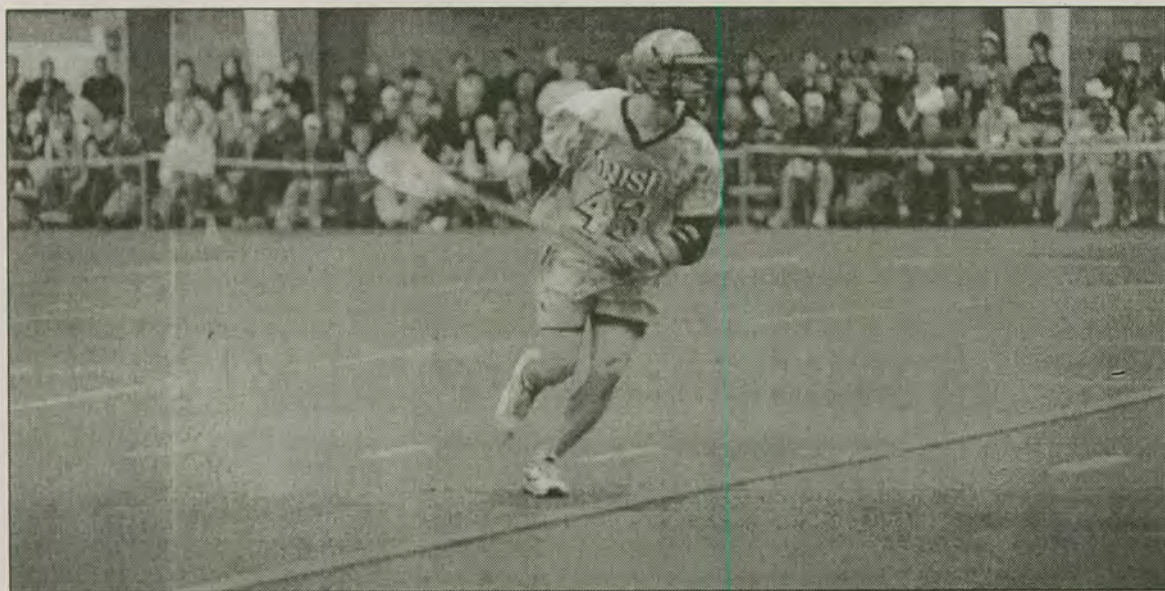
Happy Belated 21st, Amy!



Keep It Clean!

MEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame wins home opener against Pennsylvania, 10-8



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Senior midfielder Chris Young moves upfield in Notre Dame's win over Pennsylvania.

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By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men's lacrosse players have their backs to the wall, they turn to senior attack Tom Glatzel.

And Glatzel delivers.

For the second week in a row, Glatzel scored consecutive goals when his team needed them most as the Irish erased a two-goal third period deficit to defeat the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, 10-8.

"Tom Glatzel is a big time player," Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan said after Notre Dame's home opener on Mayo Field in Loftus. "He is going to do that."

With the Irish trailing 7-6 with the 6:51 remaining in the third quarter, Glatzel went to work. With the Irish a man-down following a penalty, senior David Ulrich stole the ball near midfield and passed it to Glatzel in front of the net. Glatzel juked Penn goalie Ryan Kelly and tied the game.

Glatzel scored again three minutes later. Ulrich once again hit Glatzel with a pass who streaked toward the net from 25 yards away and buried a hard shot past Kelly for the game-winner.

The goal gave Notre Dame its first lead of the game and Glatzel his second hat trick of the year. Last week against Penn State, Glatzel rallied the Irish from a two-goal deficit with four consecutive scores.

"Second week in a row we are down two in the third quarter and second week in a row we come back to win 10-8," Corrigan said. "So I guess I'll take that every time."

Steve Bishko followed Glatzel's goal 27 seconds later with his second of the afternoon. Down 9-7 Penn scored 90 seconds later to close the gap to one. Penn attack Kevin Cadin slipped undetected into the middle of the Irish defense and set up directly in front of the goal. Adam Solow slipped him a pass that Cadin easily converted into a goal.

Following that mental lapse, however, the Irish defense toughened up in the fourth quarter. A.J. Wright and Mike Adams led an Irish defense that held Penn scoreless allowed just five shots in the fourth quarter.

"Right now I am happiest that they played well as a unit," Corrigan said.

The No. 10 Irish were not

at the top of their game Sunday, according to Corrigan. Although they out-shot Penn 51-24, won 75 percent of the face-offs and scooped up 34 ground balls to the Quakers' 27, the Irish looked sluggish at times — especially in the second quarter.

"We were less that our best today for whatever reason so it's nice to get one when you feel like you gutted it out and made enough plays to win," Corrigan said.

Although Notre Dame junior Devin Ryan tied the game at two 30 seconds into the period, the Quakers score three straight goals to put the Irish in a hole. Peter Scott scored two consecutive goals and Alex Kopicki to give the Quakers a 5-2 lead seven minutes before the half.

The Irish offense finally showed a little spark with 5:46 remaining in the period. Glatzel scored his first goal on the game before senior Chris Young scored 19 seconds later to move the Irish within one.

In the quarter, the Irish picked up only five of the 15 ground balls and let the Quakers control the ball for most of the quarter.

"We didn't have the ball the first half. We made some mistakes like moving picks on our clearing game and some stuff like that," Corrigan said. "We just didn't have the ball. They were very patient, very smart offensively. We don't play take-away defense. We play for the offense to come to us a little bit. If teams want to stall on us, it's going to be a slow patient game."

In the third quarter, the Irish started to take over — outshooting Penn 34-11. The offensive sets looked crisper and the midfielders controlled the ground balls.

"We did a good job of not losing our poise when we went down a couple," Corrigan said. "You can start trying to do things you don't do in that situation. Our guys did a good job of sticking to what we do."

The win moved the Irish to 2-0 on the season. When the latest Warrior/Inside Lacrosse.com Poll comes out March 8, Notre Dame will likely move up. Three teams ranked in front of the 10th-ranked Irish lost this weekend. No. 7 Duke lost to No. 6 Maryland. No. 1 Syracuse beat No. 2 Virginia and No. 2 Princeton defeated No. 4 John Hopkins.

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Happy 21st, Danny ("Polar Bear")!



It's time to put
on that bow tie
& celebrate
rather than
swim with the
ducks...

Women

continued from page 20

entered the game averaging less than seven minutes per game, turned in her best performance of the season. The sophomore center grabbed nine rebounds, blocked six shots and gave the Irish another presence in the middle on

defense.

"They stopped shooting in the lane after a while," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

The Irish held the Hoyas to 24.5 percent shooting, 1-of-15 (16.0 percent) on 3-pointers, forced 22 turnovers and limited Hoyas star Katie Smrcka-Duffy to two points in 35 minutes.

On offense, Notre Dame shot 58.2 percent from the field, connected on 9-of-16 (56.3 per-

cent) 3-pointers, and went on runs of 26-0 and 16-0.

"We accomplished everything that we wanted to in this game today," McGraw said. "I was very pleased with just about everything that went on."

Georgetown called three timeouts during the first 13 minutes of the game as Notre Dame opened up a 36-6 lead and went into halftime ahead 44-10.

In their final two home games of the regular season, the Irish shot just 4-for-13 and 3-for-13 on 3-pointers.

They still entered the conference tournament ranked first in the nation in 3-point field goal percentage.

And they showed their superior marksmanship early in the game. Ivey and Ratay both connected on a trio of 3s in the first 20 minutes.

McGraw had a chance to rest her starters in the second half. The reserves played the final 10 minutes and opened up an 84-22 lead with 5:39 left — the largest margin of the game.

"We're exactly where we want to be right now," McGraw said. "We feel really good about the way we're playing on both ends of the floor. I couldn't be happier with where we are."



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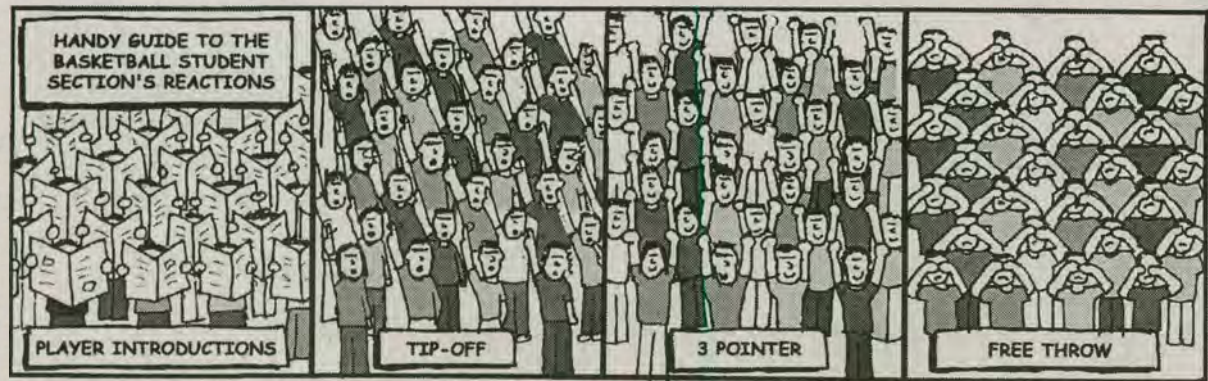
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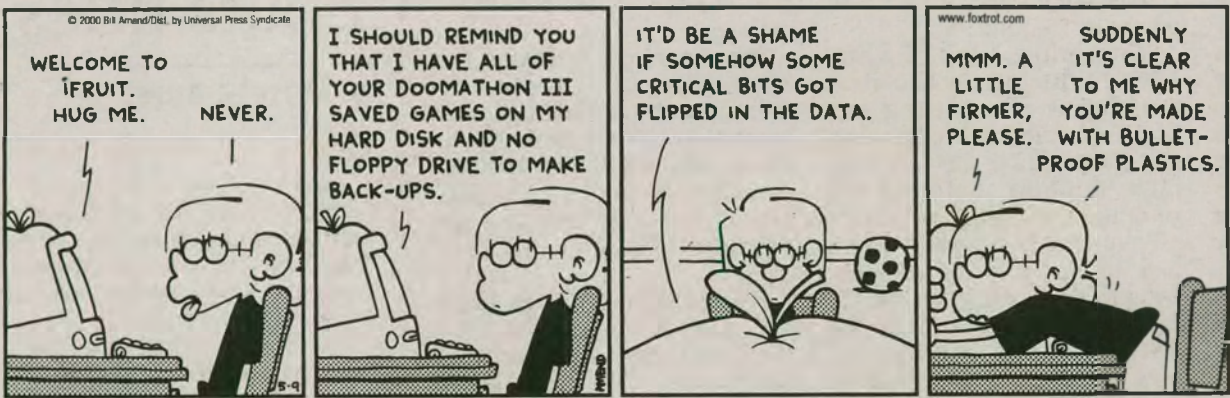
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Helper: Abbr.

5 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Ryan

10 Light greenish-blue

14 Considerably

15 Swiftly

16 Spin

17 Jacob's twin

18 Great tempter

19 Mailed

20 Not just a fib

23 Linda Ellerbee's "___ It Goes"

24 Embarrassingly stuck

28 Winter Olympics vehicle

33 Suffix with schnozz

34 Surrounded by

38 "Lovely" Beatles girl
- 39 Like some classical columns

41 Cried one's eyes out

44 ___ de Guerre (French military award)

45 Nerd

46 Egyptian fertility goddess

47 Clamor

48 Long locks

51 Complete

53 Fairy tale monsters

58 Pugilist's weapon

63 Kiss

66 Tiny quantities

67 Running behind

68 Memo starter

69 Bathroom item

70 Molecule component
- 71 Temple area of Jerusalem

72 Problems with theories

73 Spigots

DOWN

1 One-celled blob

2 "Black-eyed" girl

3 Burn

4 Heavy footsteps

5 Zippo

6 Grp. that has energy users over a barrel?

7 Wash

8 Amino ___

9 ___ Fox, 1959 American League M.V.P.

10 Perplexed

11 "___ pasa?"

12 Large coffee maker

13 Pantry raider

21 Watch chain

22 Gandhi's land

25 Microbiologist Salk

26 Cover story?

27 Thanksgiving parade producer

29 Run-of-the-mill: Abbr.

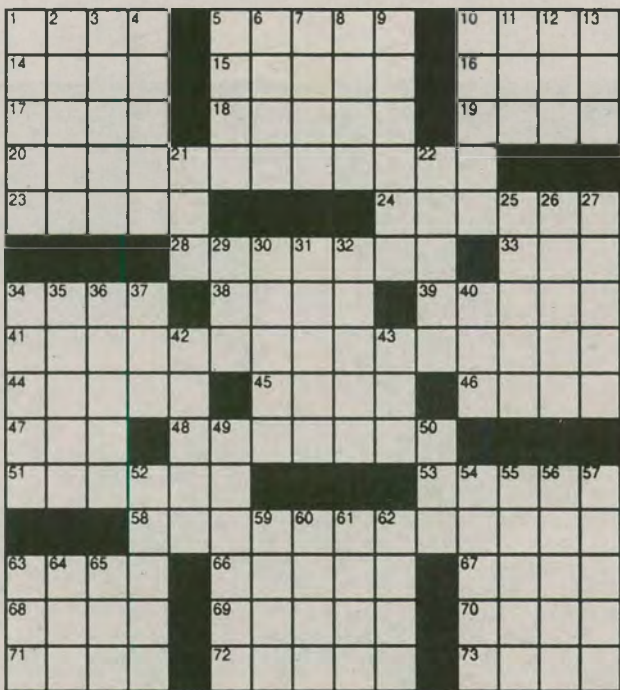
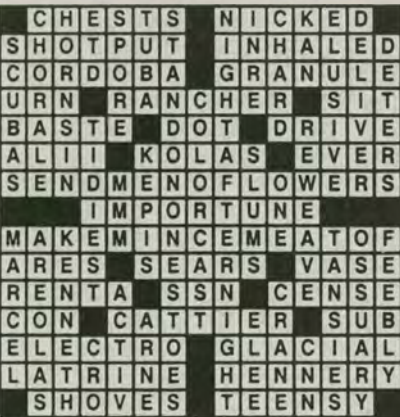
30 Absolute nonsense

31 Places for mucky-mucks?

32 Dams make them

34 Start of kindergarten learning

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

- 35 County north of San Francisco

36 "___ say a word"

37 551, to Caesar

40 Kimono sash

42 Bit player

43 Barely make, with "out"

49 Hot dog topper

50 Drench

52 Playwright Henrik
- 54 Chopin's Polonaise No. 16 in ___

55 Lasso

56 Hinder, legally

57 Flower holders?

59 Plumb crazy
- 60 List-ending abbr.

61 Broad valley

62 Employs

63 Show ___

64 Prefix with sex

65 Theater sign

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Dean Stockwell, Samantha Eggar, Rex Harrison, Penn Jillette, Niki Taylor, Jake Lloyd

Happy Birthday: Do your own thing and you'll be fine this year. You will win hearts and convince those less spontaneous to join you in whatever direction you decide to follow. Your strong will, quick wit and sheer determination will help you through any pitfalls. Regardless of the path you choose, stay focused and you will reach your destination successfully. Your numbers: 5, 16, 28, 33, 40, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Uncertainties at home should not be cause for alarm. A move is evident, and the problems that exist will be eliminated. Just bide your time and let things unfold as they may. ☉☉

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clear up that overdue correspondence. Don't become intimate with colleagues or involved in gossip at work. Pleasure trips will break your budget. Be prepared to make cutbacks. ☉☉☉

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is best not to be tempted to take part in joint financial ventures. You may have difficulties with your stomach if you overindulge or eat spicy foods. ☉☉☉

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotions are likely to take over today. Try hard to work by yourself and not let anyone goad you into a debate. You really need your peace and quiet. ☉☉☉

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Making changes to provide your family with a better home-entertainment center will ensure that you will spend more time together. ☉☉☉

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your need to interact with others can be satisfied if you sign up to help worthy organizations. You have a knack for putting things together well, and for paying close attention to small but important details. Your services will be valued. ☉☉☉☉

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let anyone talk you into doing things that you'd prefer not to do. You need to please yourself for a change instead of everyone else. It's time to follow your own beliefs and not someone else's. ☉☉

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are beginning to see things through different eyes. Your awareness is growing, and your motives are changing. Don't be afraid to follow a new direction. You must take control of your future. ☉☉☉☉☉

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial failures are likely if you expanded your interests too quickly. Look into ways of helping children or relatives solve their problems without donating your own funds. ☉☉☉

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have regrets if you allow a dispute to get out of hand. Be cautious how you handle your business and emotional partnerships. ☉☉

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look into career opportunities that will lead to a higher earning potential. You need to use your ingenuity if you want to get ahead. Believe in yourself and so will others. ☉☉☉

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Words of love will be dancing through your head. Get out with that special person in your life. You need to spend time enjoying the finer things in life. ☉☉☉☉☉

Birthday Baby: You have built-in radar when dealing with people. You are intuitive, sensitive, full of spunk and eager to help others. Your insightfulness will help you achieve your life goals. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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SPORTS

Strong Start

The No. 10 Notre Dame lacrosse team opened its season with a 10-8 win over Pennsylvania this weekend.

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page 20

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, March 5, 2001

WOMEN'S BIG EAST TOURNAMENT

Irish roll to 89-33 victory in quarterfinals

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

STORRS, Conn.

Where to begin?

How about here — combine No. 2 Notre Dame's 89-33 victory over Georgetown on Sunday afternoon with No. 1 Tennessee's 77-74 loss to Vanderbilt one day earlier and the Irish seem destined to return to the top of the national rank-



McGraw

ings. Both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA TODAY polls will be released today.

"Obviously that would be great," said forward Kelley Siemon, who played on Sunday without a wrap on her left wrist for the first time since Jan. 13. "But that's where we want to be at the end of March."

Siemon could not script the beginning of the month any better.

Besides the imminent escalation to No. 1, several other subplots developed during Sunday's contest.

The most encouraging? Probably that the Irish (27-1 overall, 15-1 in Big East) still dominated while Ruth Riley,

who was named the Big East player, defensive player and scholar-athlete of the year on Friday night, scored just nine points in 15 minutes.

When Riley left the game with 16:11 left in the first half, after committing her first foul, the Irish outscored the Hoyas 22-2 in the next eight minutes, before Riley re-entered the game.

Following his team's 66-53 loss to Notre Dame on Feb. 24, in which Riley scored 21 points, Georgetown coach Patrick Knapp commented how the Hoyas defended Riley well but struggled with Kelley Siemon (13 points), Niele Ivey (10 points) and Ratay (12 points).

Eight days later, the same trio combined for 44 points but their fellow teammates also turned in solid performances.

The reserves accounted for 25 points, all 11 players scored, and no starter played more than 25 minutes. Notre Dame set the Big East tournament record for largest margin of victory and fewest points allowed in the first half.

"To break (the game) down and analyze it right now, it's the last thing on my mind," Knapp said. "So I'm not going to address that."

Amanda Barksdale, who

see WOMEN/page 18

BENGAL BOUTS

Thompson, Ryan claim Bouts titles

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

Josh "The Redemon" Thompson has always had the unique ability to focus on his own form and to find his rhythm amidst the wild crowd and the toughest opponents.

Thompson found his focus once again Friday and won a unanimous decision against Scott "The Dark Horse" Duba in the 185 class of the Bengal Bout finals, finally earning the championship he had waited four years for.

"I was more nervous than I've ever been in my entire life before the fight," said Thompson. "Knowing it was my last shot at a championship, I was a wreck going into it."

With a crowd of hometown South Bend supporters and his family cheering Thompson on, the fight began. In round one, Duba started in with three-four jab combinations, then pushed for the brawl. Thompson came back with his one-two hook, focusing on what he knew he had to do. Duba returned with some wild jabs and made impact with his upper cuts.

"Duba came at me harder than everyone's come at me before," Thompson said. "It was kind of shocking to me. The hardest thing was to fight my fight at all. He was crowding me, and I couldn't move around and fight him the way I wanted to."

"I felt like I had no control at all in the first round," said Thompson.

As voices from outside the ring yelled, "Get em JT," Duba showed the first signs of losing some control of the fight. Thompson came back with some more left-right jabs, using his strong left and following through tenaciously.

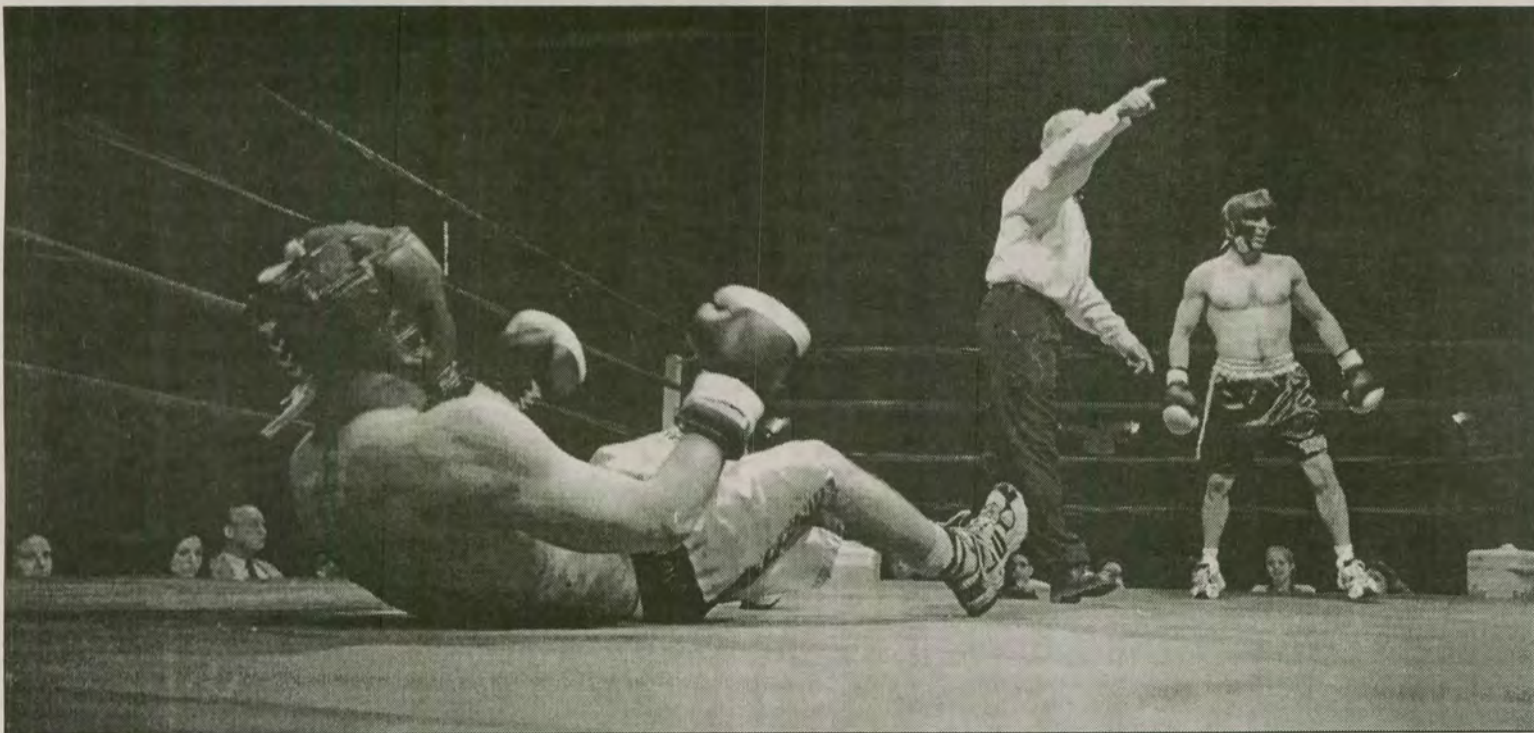
In round two, Duba started off with a few strong jab combinations and good upper cuts, but then Thompson finally found the reach he had been looking for the whole round. A strong left hook from Thompson finished the round.

It seemed that Thompson had been waiting for Duba to get tired, to overpower him at a weak moment, but Duba's armor wouldn't crack.

"Patience is the key for me,"

see BENGALS/page 12

BENGAL BOUTS



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Jeff Dobosh hits the deck after being wailed by Tom Pierce. Pierce knocked down Dobosh three times before the fight was stopped at the 1:35 mark in the third.

Heckmann wins split decision against Matassa

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

The middleweights treated the Friday night crowd at the Bengal Bouts to a spectacular show of boxing action, as one fight was decided on a narrow split decision and the other two bouts were ended not by the final bell, but by the referee.

150 lbs.

In the end, it was a brawl. And Brock "Landers" Heckmann proved to be the best brawler. Heckmann battled his way past Chris "Shezzy" Matassa in a split decision for the Bengal Bouts title in a fight that produced savage exchanges and bleeding on both sides.

"Let's just say I wasn't planning on winning on points," said Heckmann.

In the first round, Matassa tried to set the tone with his huge reach advantage, throwing jab after jab.

He landed several clean jabs, but Matassa could not establish any consistent domination as Heckmann slipped his own jab between Matassa's gloves, despite a much shorter reach.

"I wanted to get inside quicker," said Heckmann. "I wanted to move around and

stay in once I got in."

The first clue that the fight would be a brawl came in the first round, as the boxers locked up, and Heckmann threw Matassa across the ring in an attempt to escape the hold.

After the incident, the fight would descend into a who-can-throw-more-punches contest for the rest of the

see MIDDLE/page 16

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Big East Tournament
vs. Virginia Tech
Today, 6 p.m.



vs. Michigan
Thursday, 4 p.m.



Big East Tournament
vs. Miami/Pitt
Thursday, 6:40 p.m.



Lacrosse
at Rutgers
Friday, 3 p.m.



vs. Michigan
Saturday, 11 a.m.



Baseball
at Pacific
Saturday, 1 p.m.