Irish Prime Minister to speak at commencement

By SARAH DORAN

Ireland’s head of government, Albert Reynolds, will be the principal speaker and the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree at Notre Dame’s 149th Commencement exercises May 17.

Given the international outreach of the University in the last few years and also the recent establishment of the Irish Studies program, the chance to have Reynolds speak at Commencement is a unique opportunity, said Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information.

His acceptance of the invitation to speak “says something about how people feel about the destiny of Ireland to be a part of Europe,” said Reynolds, whose Irish title is “Taoiseach” (prime minister “lessher”). Reynolds, an elected Taoiseach, in both 1992, and five days later was elected as Taoiseach, in both 1992, and five days later was elected Minister for Finance.

Reynolds, 61, was elected leader of Ireland’s Finean Political party on February 6, 1992, and five days later was elected Taoiseach. In both posts, he succeeded Charles Haughey, the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree at Notre Dame’s 1992 Commencement.

He becomes the fourth head of government in as many years to speak at Notre Dame’s Commencement weekend.

It is the second year Notre Dame Law School diploma ceremony in 1991, Moore, President George Bush delivered the 1992 Commencement address and also addressed the 1992 convocation.

Reynolds is a native of Roscommon in County Roscommon, and was educated at Summerhill College in County Sligo. His national government career began with his election to the public service announcements in 1977. In the following years he occupied a succession of top ministerial posts, including the ministries of transport, posts and telegraphs, industry and energy, and industry and commerce. Immediately before his election as party and government leader, he had served as minister for finance.

Other recent Notre Dame Commencement speakers include NBC Nightly News Anchor Tom Brokaw, former Major League Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, entertainer Bill Cosby, and Commonwealth editor Margaret O’Brien Stinemets. The other recipients of honorary University degrees will be announced at a later date, said Moore.

Increased awareness, social activities displayed at SMC

Editor’s note: The following is the fifth in a five-part series examining the increased awareness of Saint Mary’s as it celebrates its 150th year and looks to the future.

By ELIZABETH REGAN

Saint Mary’s News Editor

Another weekend approaches. For some Saint Mary’s students this could mean dorm parties at Notre Dame, for others it could mean partying at Campus View and Turtle Creek for the evening, and for those of age, it could mean hitting the South Bend bar scene.

However, other options including movies, comedians and music are available. The Activities Board (SAB) has significantly increased the number of social events on the Saint Mary’s Campus this year.

The purpose of SAB activities is a direct result of the increase in this year’s student body, according to SAB coordinator Jill Holt.

“It was obvious from student input last year that there needed to be an increase of activities and events here,” Holt said.

“Our goal was to increase activities and bring in various events targeted at everyone.”

A second goal of SAB for the this year was to increase awareness of SAB events, according to Holt. Students in past years have complained that social events have occurred without their knowledge, Holt said.

“This year’s SAB has done an excellent job with publicity,” said director of Student Activities Georgeanna Rosenbush. “There is no excuse for student’s not knowing about the events.”

SAB has publicized their events through campus signs, in the dining hall, through public service announcements on radio, and through Campus View advertisements.

When asked at the end of last school year, students revealed that they wanted more entertainment and movies.

SAB in conjunction with the Board of Trustees has responded to these requests by kicking-off the school year with an outdoor concert performed by Indianapolis cover band Oliver Syndrome.

Approximately 350 people attended the concert, consisting primarily of students from Saint Mary’s but including a significant number of Notre Dame students.

“Although the turnout was lower than expected, it is important to note at the size of our campus,” Holt said.

“We cannot be compared to Notre Dame’s 15,000 students,” said SAB co-chair Tom Brokaw, former Major League Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, entertainer Bill Cosby, and Commonwealth editor Margaret O’Brien Stinemets. The other recipients of honorary University degrees will be announced at a later date, said Moore.

Increased awareness, social activities displayed at SMC

A sailboat will guide South Bend students to Beechmont’s “wild things” are on the Saint Mary’s campus on Sunday.

Saint Mary’s, in collaboration with the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) and WNIT-TV, is presenting the festival from 1 to 5 p.m. in Madlener Hall. The event is part of Saint Mary’s sesquicentennial celebration.

“We considered many service projects. But we felt The Storybook Festival was a perfect way to connect our strengths as an educational institution with the needs of the community,” said senior festival co-chair Ann Grogan.

More than 1,000 children, ages two to five, are expected to attend. These children and their families will interact with student volunteers and community volunteers.

“We thought it would be fun to, once again, dedicate to a different children’s book,” Kosik said. “We have artful, dramatic and musical activities planned in order to reinforce the value of each book.”

For example, the children will be planting seeds in “The Giving Tree” room and “traveling” to Chicago to see a sailboat in the “Where the Wild Things Are” room.

“The English club volunteers are planning on reading and singing with the children. In our room, we’re focusing on language by engaging in poetry reading and finger plays,” said senior Elizabeth Justice, English club president.

Community organizations are also involved with the festival. Children activities in Elkhart’s Chapter I Project, families affiliated with Casco and families whose children attend Elkhart County’s Multi-11 Education Project, will attend the event.

Head Start will also be transporting preschool children and their families from Elkhart and

see FESTIVAL / page 4

One factor that has deterred students from attending weekend events on campus is the lack male presence, according to Rosenbush.

“If students came to one of the events they would find that often times there are more males from Notre Dame here than there are Saint Mary’s students,” she said.

Comrie hopes to remain in close contact with Notre Dame and perhaps even join efforts with them for future events next year in her new position.

“Now that we (SAB) have established ourselves, I think that coordination with Notre Dame is something to work for,” Holt said.

Notre Dame students have proven to be more willing to come to Saint Mary’s. Many Notre Dame students have become regulars at Saint Mary’s well-kept secret,” Clarissa Dallaway’s Coffee House, according to student manager Laura Fitzpatrick.

Dallaway’s, the student run coffee house, located in the Club House is open on Monday afternoons and Wednesday and

see SERIES / page 4

SMC hosts Storybook Festival

By KILEY COBLE

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see SERIES / page 4
Library monitors: The Gestapo of ND

I have no problem abiding by the policies Notre Dame requires its students to follow, no matter how odd I think they are. When students decide to make up their own rules, however, contrary to commandments from the Dome, I draw the line.

Library policy clearly states, "All library books and parcels must be inspected by the monitor." It makes sense; since books from the Hesburgh library will always set off the alarms, even after being checked out by one of the circulation desks, they need to get around the electronic gates instead through them. The monitor, who controls the area next to the turnstiles, checks the books given to him or her, and gives them back after making sure they have been properly checked out.

As students know, however, this isn't the policy the monitors follow. They instead demand that people open their backpacks for them to inspect their contents. While bookbags monitor. "It makes sense; since books from the purses of ladies aren't examined.

The term "unreasonable search" comes to mind. The electronic gates are there so people do not need their bags picked through. If a person has a book in his bookbag (though an authoritarian) is not a moron.

Indeed, her office of student affairs looks bad and negligent as long as this unfair policy continues. She and her staff are supposed to appraise the most interesting of the students, and allowing strangers to dig through personal as a matter of course fails in that mission. I would like to see her policy on behalf of students for once, such an absurd policy with obvious problems in its reasoning and practices at such a place of intellect is embarrassing.

Father Malloy said in The Colloquy that "The University must dramatically improve library services..." I wholeheartedly agree. The library should either be able to implement such a policy that at Saint Mary's library, which demagnetizes checked books, or simply use common sense in enforcing their present policy.

It is ironic that in one of the largest college libraries in the world the monitors don't bother to read the policy posted on their desk. Or perhaps they can't.

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

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Bridgette Farrell

Sports
Dave Tyler

Viewpoint
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Library monitors: The Gestapo of ND

Surgeon General: Most Smokers Get Hooked As Teens

WASHINGTON

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders labeled smoking an adolescent addiction Thursday and accused the tobacco industry of trying to convince teen-agers that cigarettes will make them sexy and successful.

"Smoking is not just an adult habit. It is an adolescent addiction," said Elders after a 314-page report devoted entirely to the topic of why adolescents smoke, the harm it does and how it can be prevented.

Elders said teen-agers who smoke run higher risks of experimenting with alcohol and drugs, doing poorly in school, fighting, engaging in unsafe sex and attempting suicide.

Her report, compiled by government scientists and academic researchers, said the average age when smokers tried their first cigarette is 14.5 years, and more than 70 percent of those who begin daily smokers acquire that habit by age 18.

Elders said the nearly $4 billion the tobacco industry spends on advertising and promotions helps convince kids they are joining "the 'S club — that 's them, they're sexy, they're sophisti
cated, and successful."

"The 'teen-ager gets an image, the tobacco companies get an addict," said Elders. "We must fight back."

"Most adolescent smokers are addicted to nicotine and report that they want to quit but are unable to do so," it said. They suffer relapse and withdrawal symptoms just like adults.

A third to a half of young people who try cigarettes be...

Teen goes to trial in journalist's killing

NEW YORK

A teen-age hit man gunned down crusading journalist Manuel de Dios Unanue "for a few thousand bucks" on orders from the Cali drug cartel in Colombia, prosecutors charged Wednesday. The contract was passed down from hitman to hitman until the gun ended up in the hands of 17-year-old Wilson Velez, convicted of stealing $5,000 from the thousand dollars, Assistant U.S. Attorney Julie Katzman told jurors in federal court.

Velez, 19, of the Dominican Republic, pleaded guilty to murder and faced a maximum sentence of life in prison. He will be sentenced next month.

"We believe him; it seems rather easy to hide a book in a backpack such that it would not be seen by librarians" is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the ISU Adv
mall. All editorial opinions expressed in this paper are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the Observer.

South Bend teachers walk despite order

The city's public school teachers, who worked since the fall without a contract, violated a court order and went out on strike Thursday for the first time in 27 years. The schools district's proposed 1 percent pay raise and health insurance increase at such a place of intellect is embarrassing.

The term "unreasonable search" comes to mind. The electric gates are there so people do not need their bags picked through. If a person has a book in his bookbag (though an authoritarian) is not a moron.

Indeed, her office of student affairs looks bad and negligent as long as this unfair policy continues. She and her staff are supposed to appraise the most interesting of the students, and allowing strangers to dig through personal as a matter of course fails in that mission. I would like to see her policy on behalf of students for once, such an absurd policy with obvious problems in its reasoning and practices at such a place of intellect is embarrassing.

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CLINICIAN PLANS TO TALK ABOUT HIPS AND KNEES

Clinton to urge health care in Connecticut

NORWICH, Conn.

At his corner drug store in this win
tering New England mill town, phar
macist John Kizziell sees the same faces and hears the same haunting stories day in, day out. The laments come from friends and neighbors, people he knows all his life. They talk, they listen — and then he has to hit them with the bill. When he is sick and miserable and down and out, we're the ones who have to stand there and say, "That'll be $120, please." said Kizziell, a pharmacist who runs Greenville Drug Store in Norwich, Conn. President Clinton visited Norwich today as part of his two-week effort to sell his health care plan to senior citizens. His target: the high cost of prescription drugs. Clinton shook hands for nearly 30 minutes at the Groton-New London Airport. In brief remarks to the crowd, Clinton said, "We have got a lot of big challenges facing this country, but we're going to meet them."

Entertainer Dinah Shore dies of cancer

BEVERLY HILLS

Dinah Shore, who delighted radio and television audi
ciences from the honey-singing and Southern charm, died today. She was 76. Miss Shore, who was recently diagnosed with cancer, died at her home after a short illness, said publicist Connie Stone. Miss Shore's two children and ex-husband, movie Western star Gene Montgomery, were with her when she died. Stone said. Miss Shore's television career spanned the 1950s to the early 1990s, when she had a half-hour talk show. "A Conversation with Dinah," on The Nashville Network. In the '50s, the honey-blonde singer was one of the few women entertainers to find success as host of a TV program. She started in 1951 with "The Dinah Shore Show," a live, 15-minute musical show. She was born Frances Rose Shore on March 1, 1917, in Winchester, Tenn.
Labrecque joins Notre Dame Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Thomas G. Labrecque, chairman, chief executive officer and board member of The Chase Manhattan Corp. and its principal subsidiary, The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., has been elected to the University of Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees.

Mr. Labrecque, who is a 1960 alumnus of Villanova University, Labrecque joined Chase in 1964 and for 30 years has served in a variety of investment, treasury and management positions. He was named vice chairman and chief operating officer of the corporation and bank in 1980 and took on the added title of president a year later. He assumed his current responsibilities in 1990.

Labrecque is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and serves on the boards of directors of Alumax, Inc., and Pfizer, Inc. He is a member of the Business Roundtable and the Business Council, as well as the President’s Advisory Committee on Trade Policy and Negotiations and the Council on Competitiveness. His civic activities include the Fund for New York City Public Education, the United Negro College Fund, and the Tri-State United Way.

Mr. Labrecque was involved in the resolution of the New York City fiscal crisis of the mid-1970s, and in 1980 he was Chase’s representative on the team that worked out financial arrangements associated with the release of American hostages from Iran. The election of Labrecque gives the board 53 members.

Pro-choice emphasis must shift

By JOHN ZACH

The pro-choice movement must shift its emphasis from women’s rights to the deval­opment state of the fetus, according to assistant professor of philosophy William Ramsey in a lecture given Thursday.

"The current strategies implemented by the pro-choice movement are misguided," Ramsey said.

According to Ramsey, women have control over their own bodies and, as a result, have control over their pregnancies. He said that we generally agree that we are allowed to do with our bodies as we wish as long as it does not hurt another person.

"A problem with this position is some people consider a fetus to be another person," said Ramsey. "An abortion is thus infringing upon the fetus’ rights.

If abortion were made illegal, there would then be more destructive consequences. People would begin to perform ‘home abortions’, which would be highly dangerous to the mother as well as the fetus. This is the poor position to take because every law that is created makes the thing being restricted more dangerous," he said.

Ramsey also criticized the argument that the issue of abortion is so convoluted and confusing that it should simply remain legal and be left in the hands of personal choice.

This stance was avoiding the issue, according to Ramsey. A strong, philosophical argument could be made in support of abortion.

"First, philosophy must answer the question of what sort of properties are necessary for something to have a right to life," he said. "Secondly, science must determine when a fetus acquires those properties.

The requisite for a right to life is having a mind or some kind of cognitive capacity. The current strategies avoid the issue of the ‘cognitive capacity’ when the neo-fetalists argue that rape is is analogous to the mid-24th week of pregnancy.

Thus, abortion is justified until the beginning of the 3rd trimester of a pregnancy. Since before this point, the fetus had no ‘mind’ and therefore was not a thinking being," said Ramsey.

Ramsey said that this argument was more convincing than the typical ones presented by the pro-choice movement.

Link recognized with new award

The University of Notre Dame-Australia has named an institutional award in honor of David T. Link, the Matson Dean of the Notre Dame Law School.

Link served from 1990-92 as the first president and vice chancellor of Notre Dame-Australia. As chief academic officer, he focused on establishing a long-range plan to ensure the fledgling university’s academic quality and Catholic character. In recognition of his work, UND-Australia will present the David T. Link Prize at the end of each semester to the outstanding Notre Dame student participating in its study abroad program.

Established in 1989, the Australian university is located in Fremantle. It has no legal or financial ties to its American counterpart; however, Notre Dame officials have served it as consultants and several, including Link, are on its board of trustees.

Link was graduated from Notre Dame in 1958 and three years later received his law degree from the University. After serving in the Kennedy administration and later becoming a senior partner in the Chicago law firm of Winston & Strawn, Link joined the law school faculty in 1970. He was appointed dean in 1975 and is now senior in service among the faculty.

An authority in the fields of computers and law and the economics of law practice, Link is the coauthor of three major texts on taxation. His other areas of expertise include the ethics of the legal profession, international human rights, and the rights of the poor and homeless. He is a founder of South Bend’s Center for the Homeless.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Three new members have been added to Notre Dame advisory council.

Carol Hoffmann of Minnesota, Minn., has been appointed to the Board of Engi­neering council. A 1978 alum­nus of Notre Dame, Hoffmann is a chair of the Bank Family Charitable Trust.

Dr. Michael and Joael Haber of Logan, Ga., will serve on the Advisory Council for Notre Dame’s Institute for Church Life. Dr. Hinder, a 1971 gradu­ate of the University of Chicago, is dire­tor of programs of the Task Forces for Child Survival and Development at the Carter Center in Atlanta.

More than 300 Notre Dame alumni, friends, parents and students serve on the University’s nine advisory councils.

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Ethnic minority rebels sign cease-fire in Burma

By AYE AYE WIN
Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma - Rebels of the Kachin ethnic minority signed a cease-fire agreement with the government Thursday, formally ending 32 years of armed rebellion.

The accord marked a major breakthrough for the repressive Burmese junta's quest for stability and legitimacy. Details of the agreement, negotiated last year, were not immediately available, but Kachin leaders previously said it is limited to a military cease-fire.

Junta leader Khin Nyunt was present at Thursday's signing ceremony in Myitkyina, the capital of Kachin state, 615 miles north of Rangoon. The Kachin's leader, Brang Seng, who is recovering from a stroke, was absent.

State television showed Nyunt thinking the Kachin for returning "to the legal fold," and calling on other rebel groups to enter into "frank, cordial and honest discussions" with the government.

A statement released in Bangkok, Thailand, by the Kachin Independence Organization, or KIO, called the cease-fire "the first prerequisite for any serious discussions over lasting solutions to Burma's many grave problems."

"We sincerely hope that this will also help set the stage for a country-wide cessation of hostilities among all groups and organizations," the statement said.

The government has reached agreements with a number of other ethnic minorities.

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Festival
continued from page 1

St. Joseph Counties. These groups were instrumental in sponsoring and publicizing this event to the parents in their organizations.

The afternoon's events will also include a celebrity reader room, featuring local civic leaders and news anchors. Ongoing performances in Carroll Auditorium by different campus and community entertainers will also be enjoyed by festival guests. Mayor James Perron of Elkhart, Maureen McFadden, a WNDU co-anchor, and senior Irish dancer Julie Showalter will be present.

The Storybook Festival is a product of the ongoing Love of Learning Preschool Initiative which was launched three years ago by WNIT, EDC and Saint Mary's. The Love of Learning Preschool Initiative is dedicated to improving the quality of regional child care. They are a coalition that provides training, resources, and support for parents and care givers.

Program assistants needed for 1994-1995

Two paid positions are available to students who want to improve student life by planning and implementing programs sponsored by student activities.

Pick up an application in the Student Activities Office (315 LaFortune) and return it by Thursday, March 3rd.

Interviews will be conducted March 14th to 18th, so sign up for an interview when you turn in your application.

Questions? Call Gayle Spencer at 631-7308.
SMC Circle K to sponsor 120-mile walk for charity

By JENNIFER LEWIS
News Writer

All students and faculty members are invited to participate in a 120-mile walk to benefit the Ronald McDonald House on Sat., Feb. 26 in the Angela Athletic Facility. Sponsored by Circle K, a community service organization at Saint Mary's, the walk will proceed from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Circle K consists of 27 Saint Mary's students who have aided such programs as the Human Society's Latch Key Program, and the Latch Key Program. They are looking for more success this weekend.

"We encourage all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to attend and help us reach our goal," said Christine Premeske, an active member of Circle K.

"Without people's support this fund raiser is not going to happen," said Kim Gropper, Circle K's lieutenant governor.

According to Premeske, anyone who walks or runs around the track can report their mileage to the students working at the front desk and they will receive credit for participating.

There's more than one reason to join this walk. "Not only does walking benefit the Ronald McDonald House, but also the health of those who participate," noted Premeske.

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Lofts must be modified for safety

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Students who were requested to deconstruct or modify their lofts this week should not regard the order as punitive, according to William Kirk, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs.

The lofts must be removed because they threaten the operation of sprinklers and smoke alarms in the rooms.

"The safety is a primary concern. If it was punitive, we would have imposed fines," said Kirk.

More than 50 lofts in St. Edwards, Sorin, Carroll, and Dillon seriously violate fire regulations. Over Christmas break, facilities crews inspected the 1000 campus lofts and pinpointed the most dangerous violations. Although only 100 students are ordered to dismantle their lofts, nearly 900 lofts violate University regulations, according to Kirk.

The most serious loft violations must be remedied immediately because they threaten the dorms and student safety. If the sprinkler systems or smoke detectors are "substantially compromised," or if the loft "creates or obstructs substantially more space than the standard beds," the structure must be removed, according to a letter sent to affected residents. The loft must also be dismantled if it involves "any modifications or additions to the room's electrical system."

"I apologize that this happened the way it did," said Kirk. "I really feel bad for the guys who have to do this. We have to seriously inconvenience 100 guys."

Although students understand the reasons for the loft changes, many of them are unhappy with the timing of the order. With mid-term exams next week, most students do not have time to take down their lofts and reorganize it. It's a hassle. It's almost the end of the semester and it makes no sense," said Greg Nowak, a Carroll junior.

Nowak and his roommate received a letter on Monday ordering them to take down their loft.

"If at the beginning of the year we knew or after Christmas or after finals, then that would be fine," said Nowak.

Mike Ruma and his roommates, Sorin freshmen, were also told to adjust their loft.

"I understand their concerns. But we have two months left of school. They do pose a risk but in the last 25 years, nothing has come out of it," said Ruma.

Some lofts cost hundreds of dollars to build. St. Edwards sophomore Ken Maverick and his roommates invested about $300 in their loft.

Maverick and his roommates modified their loft, however, and yesterday received approval to keep their loft up until the end of the year.

The administration will be working this semester with various campus groups and offices to develop a clear loft policy, according to Kirk. The new rules and regulations will be released before the end of this school year so that students can make decisions about next year's lofts.

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Don't drink and drive!!!

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Notre Dame Law Review presents

John M. Finnis
Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy at University College, Oxford

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Friday, February 25th, 1994, at Noon

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Ferraro: U.S. should not act alone in Bosnia

By SEAN O'CONNOR
News Writer

If the United States intervenes in the conflict in the Former Yugoslavia, it should not act alone, Notre Dame's Major Peter Ferraro said in an audience in DeBartolo Hall last night.

Ferraro, a professor of Naval Science and a member of the United States Marine Corps, emphasized that his evaluation of the civil war in Bosnia represented his personal opinions and was not derived from the views of the U.S. military, or any other government agency.

Ferraro draws his information from the mass media and is not privy to any facts unavailable to the public.

But as a member of the military who has served in Beirut and The Persian Gulf, he is in a unique position to comment on recent events.

Historically, the Balkan region of southeastern Europe has been the sight of almost constant conflict. Reconciliation between the Bosnian, Croatian, and Serbian ethnic groups stretches back to the seventh century, when the three peoples became separated through military force.

The historical context of the Balkan conflict is critical to understanding the circumstances of U.S. involvement in Bosnia, according to Ferraro, who pointed to historical precedent concerning the actions of the U.S. to problems in Eastern Europe, citing America's late entry into World War I and II despite escalating conflict in Europe.

One of the primary questions governing possible U.S. military involvement in Bosnia is the existence of a vital national interest. The conditions which must be met to comply with the Weinberger Doctrine include the intention of winning, clearly defined objectives, and continuous evaluation of the ends and means, public support, and the existence of military force as a last resort. All of these conditions must be met before U.S. military force will be used.

The problem with defining America's vital interest in Bosnia, according to Ferraro, involves the meaning of national interest itself. If the definition of national interest is expanded to include "the projection of national values abroad," then there are reasonable grounds to consider Bosnia part of our national interest. However, there exists controversy over the right of a nation to impose morality on the rest of the world.

Ferraro believes that "moral crusaders make dangerous statesmen." Despite this controversy, U.S. national interest in Bosnia is not new.

More importantly, a permanent solution must be established. Ferraro views the current administration policy towards Bosnia as "an empty track...an evolving track." The administration must be ready to re-evaluate the situation if the current policy fails.

Correction
A story in Tuesday's Observer misrepresented the argument of panelist Susan Alexander.

Alexander said that the reflective theory and the role-learning theory are just two different and divergent sides of the same coin. She also said that without the mass media and social reality and that one must look outside the individual viewer's relationship with their television to understand the impact of television on them.

The Observer regrets the error.
Globalization is key to success

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

Globalization is a term used to describe the increasing interconnectedness of economies, cultures, and ideas. It refers to the process by which the world is becoming more integrated and interdependent. This integration is driven by advances in technology, increased trade, and more frequent international travel and communication.

The University of Notre Dame Department of Marketing

one of today's foremost interpreters of American music

Paul Sperry
tenor

Guest
Voice Recital

Sunday, February 27, 1994
2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Auditorium

The Dede Kemeny Museum of Art

Admission $1 General, $0 Seniors and Students

In a world where business markets are rapidly changing, globalization will mark the way in the future for successful companies, according to guest speaker Prof. Joseph Plummer, the chair and director of worldwide studies at D'Arco and Maus.

"I thought that my obligation was to explain to students how the world is changing more and more globally through the years. The culture is also becoming global and it is important that business follow this trend," said Plummer.

"At present time only about a few companies and industries could be considered global. This is a relatively small number compared to what the market should be," he said.

Most companies in the world are considered to be multi-national rather than global, with its product expanding to few other countries. However, the United States is by far the largest economy in the world. The culture is also becoming global and it is important that business follow this trend," said Plummer.

"The difficulty in the transaction comes as a result of not having a particular model to follow," said Plummer. "What we have been trying to do is come up with a model that can be used by companies who wish to become global," said Plummer.

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New Brady law contains surprising coverage
By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Brady law’s five-day waiting period and background check for handgun purchases takes effect Monday, and some states may be surprised to find they are subject to the law.
The wait won’t cover some of the most populous states such as California, New York and Florida, which already have sufficient alternatives such as gun-buyer permits or background checks of their own.

But Washington state has had its own five-day wait and a background check since the mid-1980s, and it’s on the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms’ list of states that must comply with the new federal regulations.

Seattle police Sgt. Verlin Judd said his unit already checks for virtually all the exclusions that the Brady law requires, including people charged with or convicted of virtually any felony, fugitives, illegal aliens, drug addicts, and adjudicated mental defectives.

However, the ATF says that’s not enough.

The problem, according to ATF spokesman Jack Killorin, is that Washington state’s background check on handgun buyers is conducted by the chief law enforcement official in the city or county where the gun is purchased. The Brady law requires that the check be done by the chief law enforcement official in the area where the buyer lives.

Judd said in an interview that that shouldn’t make any difference.

“All felonies go into our Washington state crime information computer,” so someone arrested for a felony in Tacoma, for example, would appear in the computer when Seattle police do their check, he said.

If that’s not acceptable to the federal authorities, he said, “We’re probably going to challenge that.”

According to the ATF, the states and territories that must comply with the Brady law’s five-day wait and background check are Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mariposa Islands, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, and New Mexico.

Also: North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington state, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Handgun Control Inc., the chief proponent of the Brady law during the seven years of congressional battles before it was passed last November, developed a list last year of states it believed would be exempt.

Senate pushes to soften amendment
By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Pivotal senators pushed to soften a balanced budget amendment Thursday, including special protection for Social Security, as the Senate agreed to vote next week on the drive to amend the Constitution.

Republicans denounced the alternative as “cover” designed to permit wavering Democrats to show support for a balanced budget amendment without ever putting one into effect.

But Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said his plan was a “serious attempt to amend the constitution to balance the budget.”

A no-exceptions amendment is “clearly unworkable,” Reid said as he unveiled an approach to put Social Security trust funds off limits to deficit reduction, allow construction of items such as buildings and highways without charging the costs to the deficit and permit deficit spending in times of recession.

According to the ATF, the states and territories that must comply with the Brady law’s five-day wait and background check are Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mariposa Islands, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, and New Mexico.

Another fabulous dinner party for lesbian, gay, bisexual people, their family and friends.

$8 per guest.
Rides available. RSVP Courtenay (634-2677) or John (232-6332)

MELVIN—

You finally made the Paper! Happy Birthday!

Love B2

Saturday
February 26
Six o’clock in the evening

Hosted by that Gay/Lesbian Group
PO Box 194 • Notre Dame, IN 46556
Anthony Travel goes the extra mile for students, faculty

By RYAN SHARKEY
Business Writer

In late 1990, Travelmore's lease ran out in the LaFountaine and Notre Dame regions for the space. A group of five people, headed by Notre Dame graduate John Anthony, assembled the most attractive bid and in January 1991, Anthony Travel introduced itself to the student body. The company originally started in 1990 to downtown Dallas. Four of the five owners were Notre Dame alumni and knew the financial opportunity that the small space in the student center could provide. In 1993, they opened a third office on the campus of Saginaw Valley University. The company now has 25 employees throughout branches with ten of those hired in the Notre Dame office. Anthony, who lives in South Bend, entered the Travel Agency business with 15 years age the thought of capitalizing on the industry's negative publicity. He felt that the key was to obtain intelligent personnel that are interested in dealing with the agents and would want to come back again.

Anthony hires people who are committed to the company. While he doesn't believe that a college degree is a necessity, Anthony does however look at college degrees. "Good people and let them do their work." His style is therefore very flexible and laid back. One of his major goals is to create jobs and make money for his employees. With huge periods of activity such as spring break, Anthony offers his employees a faster pace environment than off-peak travel agencies. Anthony Travel offers travel arrangements to the Notre Dame Bentsen's Mary's community through its office at the LaFountaine Student Center.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is studying a "myriad of options" to reduce America's massive trade deficit with Japan, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday as he called on both Japan and Germany to do more to cut back on their huge trade surpluses.

"In particular, I'm anxious to learn how Japan intends to create the growth led by domestic demand needed to cut its external surplus. That surplus clearly is acting as a drag on the world economy," Bentsen said.

Bentsen and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan met with their counterparts from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy on Saturday in Frankfurt.

In addition, Bentsen said he would meet separately with Japanese Finance Minister Hirohisa Fujii on "framework" talks between the United States and Japan that collapsed Feb. 11 over U.S. demands for specific import goals to be met by Japan, which also lost its international lending target this year.

"We will tell the Russians," Bentsen said, "that we will not rule out the risk of raising the issue with the Russians during the meeting, but that we will be helped by Michel Camdessus, head of the International Monetary Fund, and World Bank President Lewis Preston.

"To the Congress, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. John Rockefeller, D-W.Va., introduced legislation Thursday that would have the U.S. Commerce Department unilaterally set import targets and subject Japan to sanctions if the goals were not met.

Bentsen refused to comment on the bill, but said the administration was reviewing various proposals. "We have a whole myriad of options we can exercise," he said, adding that America has "been most patient." Another major topic of the G-7 meeting Saturday will be Western aid to Russia in light of political upheaval in that country.

Anthony does however look to the industry's negative public image. He felt that the key was to obtain intelligent personnel that are interested in dealing with the agents and would want to come back again.

One of his major goals is to create jobs and make money for his employees. With huge periods of activity such as spring break, Anthony offers his employees a faster pace environment than off-peak travel agencies. Anthony Travel offers travel arrangements to the Notre Dame Bentsen's Mary's community through its office at the LaFountaine Student Center.

Sunday, February 25, 1994

G-7 meeting to address trade, growth

By KATHRYN QUAILLE
Business Writer

The Entrepreneur Club of Notre Dame offers a Business Plan Contest each spring. The contest really is an excellent opportunity for students to learn how to write business plans and possibly win cash prizes. It provides a forum for students to learn the basics for starting a business and a chance to gain real-life experience, he said.

"This is the first time in a couple of years that a business plan contest has been offered," said Devona."We hope to continue the contest for semesters in the future," stated Devona. "The contest is an excellent opportunity for students to learn how to write business plans and possibly win cash prizes. It provides a forum for students to learn the basics for starting a business and a chance to gain real-life experience," he said.

The Business Plan Contest is only open to the members of the Entrepreneur Club. Other students can participate in the contest should pay $10 extra to become members of the club.
Tradition key to social life woes

One year ago, Saint Mary's students backed a student activity fee increase saying there would be an increase in social activities on campus. A year later, most members of the Saint Mary's community would say that their social lives are not much better.

Despite increased events and publicity, the two tickets for Saint Mary's student government campaigned for more.

What does this say about the Saint Mary's student body? Is student apathy the cause of the problem? Or could the problem be the poor social choices available in South Bend?

Two concrete ideas can improve social life:

• Notre Dame faces similar complaints from students about their social life. Without such a mandate, students and faculty stand in the dead weight of the university. Administrators are a relatively new phenomenon in the history of universities. Originally and ideally, they do not exist.

We have a problem of identity crisis among our administrators. They think that they are Notre Dame.

At Notre Dame we have increased the number of forms, signatures, regulations and managers. Efficiency and flexibility have all but perished. The last student body election reflects student disgust at this paralyzing state of affairs.

It must also be noted that this past year's Student Government stands as the only organization under the aegis of the administration which has come up with ideas and carried them out. This required herculean effort under the constraints of the school's stagnant bureaucracy. It deserves much credit for its accomplishments despite staunch bureaucratic resistance.

Essentially, it is obvious that the dead weight of our administration should get catapulted away from Notre Dame.

STEVIE MURPHY
Senior
Alumni Hall

Catapult the administration

Overcrowded bureaucracy blocksad enrichment

Dear Editor:

DuLac page twelve, Section 1, item 12b specifically forbids the use of catapults at the University of Notre Dame. This expansion in no way implies a relapse to the feudal era. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadratters may well suit up in macabre medieval overtones. They miss the point entirely. They create bureaucratic blockades to the enrichment of full-scale feudal warfare.

Morrissey calls itself "The Maker," a term with macabre medieval overtones. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadratters may well suit up in macabre medieval overtones. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadratters may well suit up in macabre medieval overtones. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadratters may well suit up in macabre medieval overtones. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadratters may well suit up in macabre medieval overtones. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadratters may well suit up in macabre medieval overtones. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadratters may well suit up in macabre medieval overtones. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadratters may well suit up in macabre medieval overtones. Should Captain Bill Kirk let down his guard, the South Quadratters may well suit up in macabre medieval overtones. 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I begin this column with a heavy heart. Two of my fellow Notre Dame students died on this campus this week about their HIV infection. I can only hurt and pray for them, for their families, anyone who has a fatal illness. I will attempt to soldier on.

But it does not follow that, therefore, a "lack of awareness" pervades the campus, or that most especially that Notre Dame's response has been "un-Christian." I'm still processing over the weekend the most alarming information I received last year in the American Journal of Public Health, which was in turn quoted in an article that I had written of a book entitled Myths of Heterosexual AIDS by Michael Kramlich.

The book examined the number of infected patients, and the false information that was spread. One of the first of these "facts" cited was that some women die during pregnancy from AIDS. It was alleged that about 1 percent of all women die during their reproductive years due to AIDS. This statistic undoubtedly includes abortions done to save the life of the mother in the event of a medical emergency. While it may be a "necessary fact," it is also quite misleading. Feminism is indeed a philosophy that recognizes the interdependence of living things. And it was indeed a great victory for women in order to compete in a man's world. Women seek abortions for a variety of reasons, most of them having nothing to do with their ability to successfully compete with men. Feminism does not advocate abortion. It does, however, make the ability for a woman to privately make her own decisions and control her body.

The idea that abortion "cauters to irreplaceable medical care with them with an easy way out," is absolutely false. Few people say, "Oh, the poor girl, how sad she is," as if abortion were a birth control. While the father may be "a good man," the mother's decision to have an abortion, it is ultimately the woman who has to live with the procedure carried out. No "liberated" man forces a woman to have an abortion, and few would even consider it "an easy way out."

ERIN McMASHON
Freshman
Faddy Hall

Protection from the AIDS virus starts with information

Abortion seen as liberation: A woman's right to choose

Dear Editor:

"Abortion is inconsistent with feminist thought and does not liberate anyone," states a controversy paper written by Maureen Kramlich in "Pro-life and Feminism: An Incongruity." "Abortion is not liberating. The ability for a woman to privately make her own decisions and control her body is in my opinion the true meaning of feminism." What the "feminists" fail to see is that some women die during pregnancy due to AIDS. It is more likely that the reason why women die during pregnancy is due to the fact that they have been told that they have the disease. The problem here is not about abortion. It is the need for information to the people on the streets who are not aware of the fact that the disease AIDS exists.

Ms. Kramlich goes on to introduce several medical sources that describe the undesirable medical problems that may accompany an abortion. I am not that kinds supporter who argues that legal abortion does not liberate women. Complications may arise in any term medical operation. Women who have abortions have the liberty of knowing exactly what the procedure entails and comes with increased complications.

Doctors who perform abortions often provide a consultation prior to the operation for the sole reason of making sure that their patients understand the complications that may arise. All of the terrible side effects are presented in this letter would be far more common if abortion was illegal. Secondly, few reputable doctors in any state would agree to perform an abortion when a woman is close to term. Ms. Kramlich offers the fact that about one percent of all abortions performed yearly are done during the first trimester. This statistic undoubtedly includes abortions done to save the life of the mother in the event of a medical emergency. While this may be a "necessary fact," it is also quite misleading. Feminism is indeed a philosophy that recognizes the interdependence of living things. And it was indeed a great victory for women in order to compete in a man's world. Woman seek abortions for a variety of reasons, most of them having nothing to do with their ability to successfully compete with men. Feminism does not advocate abortion. It does, however, make the ability for a woman to privately make her own decisions and control her body.

The idea that abortion "cauters to irreplaceable medical care with them with an easy way out," is absolutely false. Few people say, "Oh, the poor girl, how sad she is," as if abortion were a birth control. While the father may be "a good man," the mother's decision to have an abortion, it is ultimately the woman who has to live with the procedure carried out. No "liberated" man forces a woman to have an abortion, and few would even consider it "an easy way out."

DONALD J. FEDOR

FRESHMAN

Abortion does indeed liberate women. The cases of Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton were the first of the many cases for women's lives and bodies everywhere. These cases were fought for and lost. People were out there fighting for the ability for a woman to privately make her own decisions and control her body. Women who are 18 and older, who are married, or who are pregnant with the consent of their husband, have the right to make decisions about their own body, their own health, and their own life. Women need to have the right to control their own bodies in order to have the right to be treated equally in their own society.

The idea that abortion "cauters to irreplaceable medical care with them with an easy way out," is absolutely false. Few people say, "Oh, the poor girl, how sad she is," as if abortion were a birth control. While the father may be "a good man," the mother's decision to have an abortion, it is ultimately the woman who has to live with the procedure carried out. No "liberated" man forces a woman to have an abortion, and few would even consider it "an easy way out."

ERIN McMASHON
FRESHMAN
FADDY HALL

Abortion, on the other hand, is a woman's right to choose. The idea that abortion is not a woman's right to choose is simply false. The idea that abortion is not a woman's right to choose is simply a way to keep women from being able to make decisions about their own bodies. Women need to have the right to control their own bodies in order to have the right to be treated equally in their own society.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and recently a third year student in the Law School.
Enjoy fresh oysters and live bands at The Madison Oyster Bar.

By JOHN CONNORTON
Assistant Writer

Tired of the ever-diminishing college-town beer selection, or just eager for a good hamburger or burrito? Just head up to Mishawaka and check out the hottest spot - the Mishawaka Brewing Company.

If you aren't lucky enough to have spent a semester over in Europe, this may be the closest thing you'll get to a real pub during your four years at Notre Dame.

Winer paneled walls, solid chairs, and pleasant lighting serve to make the Mishawaka Brewing Company an ideal place to enjoy a cold beer. Pool tables, state of the art electronic dart boards, and an obtrusive view of their unique beer vats, tempt even the most sedentary of barflies from their usual haunts.

The Brewing Company even offers tours of their own brewery during the day.

Beer, the sweet nectar of the gods to some, is the main order of business, and the Mishawaka Brewing Company delivers its moniker in spades. Brewed on the premises, Mishawaka Brewing Company beer comes in all shapes and sizes – wheat beers, Irish stouts, German lagers, English ales, and a virtual cornucopia of other unusual homebrewed concoctions, including raspberry and pumpkin when in season.

Sample from the five flagship beers of the Mishawaka Brewing Company, or one of the current specialty beers, and be prepared to call home for a ride, because you won't want to stop. If you get tired of the Lake Effect Pale Ale, a blend of Mt. Hood and Cascade hops from rainy Oregon, or the South Shore Amber Ale, brewed in the English tradition, reach for a Founder's Stout, and you'll swear you were drinking Guiness in Killreary.

Also savor Diablo Gold Popper beer, a golden lager beer aged over fresh Habanero peppers to give it a spicy hot aftertaste, and, in moments, you may find yourself juggling in Spanish like a native.

And for the timid, boring, and generally less adventurous, the Mishawaka Brewing Company supplies the usual suspects Budweiser, Bud Light, and Rolling Rock.

To facilitate the consumption of its product, the management of the Mishawaka Brewing Company kindly decided to begin "Adopt-a-Party Pig" program. For the uninhibited, a Party Pig is the Mishawaka Brewing Company's, in association with outside manufacturer, an answer to those unwieldy, steel canisters all know as kegs.

Containing 22.5 gallons (1 liter) of beer, a Party Pig is a perfect draft package that is easy to carry and refrigerate.

Through the miracle of mold science, and a reaction of citric acid and bicarbonate soda, Party Pig is able to maintain 15-20 pounds per square inch pressure necessary to dispense the perfect draught every time, without unfairly carbon dio-

Tanks or cartridges.

Under the "Adopt-a-Party program, beer drinkers "adopt" a Party Pig for the time fee of $25, and then refill container at their leisure for the price of the beer they sold.

The adoptive parents no let have to keep putting a deposit down on each Pig they rent.
"Strong bodies fight, that weak bodies may be nourished."

It's all there on the walls. Surrounding the fighters as they train in the Notre Dame boxing room. History framed and matted from years past.

"It's hard not to be motivated by what's there," said junior Brad Parker. "You look at the pictures, read the letters and stories and you feel like you are a part of something special."

Those who fight are indeed taking part in something great. For 64 years students have climbed into the ring to fight for the Notre Dame Missions in Bangladesh. "Strong bodies fight, that weak bodies may be nourished." That is the phrase Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, director from 1931-1981, used to describe The Bouts.

The fighters train in the reflection of the memories on the walls. Some stop and read the letters with a fellow fighter, others view the history alone.

They read stories about Nappy. The night he choked back tears in 1971 at a banquet celebrating his 40 years as Bengal Bouts director. He stood on stage, dwarfed by the podium, and the tiny man with the big eyes would only talk about what "the boys" had done.

The fighters read the countless letters from directors of the Notre Dame Missions in Bangladesh. Words of praise and thanks cover the walls. Each letter more aged and trying harder for new ways to say thank you.

"I've said thank you so many times in the past, Nappy," states one letter from 1975. "Each time it has a new meaning and a deeper sense of gratitude. So I'll just say, God bless you and all the wonderful fellows."

Maybe the cause gets lost after the fighters climb between the ropes, and the history is forgotten when the first punch is thrown. But it will always be there. Those walls, those walls.

Norbut reflects on his first year in the Bengal Bouts. Mike Norbut reflects on his first year in the Bengal Bouts.
Crafty veterans, surprise contenders fight for titles

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

A strong turnout for the novice tournament in October flooded this year's Bengal Bouts with young fighters who could box. They weren't brawlers but had skills and could win.

There would be some upsets—the veterans understood.

"Since I've been here there hasn't been a better group of new fighters," said 165-pound finalist Jeff Goddard. "They picked up the basic techniques fast."

Three top seeds failed to make the finals and thirteen boxers are making their first appearance in the finals. But most are upperclassman. Only one freshman, 163-pounder John Christoforetti, is competing for a title.

Their are still the usual names, as five boxers hope to repeat as champions. Among them is three-time champion Jeff Gerber (see related story) and two-time heavyweight winner Matt Carr.

The first two rounds were filled with competitive fights, with only a handful of lopsided wins. The extra preparation by the new boxers showed as only a few fights turned into free-swinging brawls.

"We have had some great fights," said Bengal Bout Coordinator Terry Johnson after the semifinals. "The training effort can really be seen."

The lower weight divisions proved the most competitive in the early rounds and should be again in the finals. The 145 and 150-pound classes proved the most competitive early on and boast even final's matchups.

What to expect from the weight classes on Saturday's card.

THE LIGHTWEIGHT

Tim Anderson surprised Garcia to advance to the pound finals. The Dillon senior will face Jay Wolfersberger who used an aggressive st-jab/sright right combo against Nobriga.

Wolfersberger should b the aggressor in the finals, but Anderson has shown the ability to fend off opponents with his jab/straight right combo. Wolfersberger just keeps coming and out-throws his opponents.

If Anderson can knock out Nobriga in the semifinals, it is a sure bet he will win the title.

THE JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT

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judges will crucify him.

Couri are going to reach advantage and is a more finesse fighter, but went after Casey Fiedler in the semifinals. Ganz is stronger, but Rosen has a reach advantage and is a more fluid boxer.

Look for Ganz to try to push Rosen around the ring and wear him out with showers of punches. Success for Rosen will depend on whether he can avoid Ganz's punchers but also land his own. If Rosen slips back into his old habit of letting the fight come to him, the judges will crucify him.

There is nothing flashy to 155-pound finalista Steve Clar. He doesn't talk much, wears black shoes and comes right at you in the ring. Eric Hillegas knows what's up, but can he outfox the spider and win? He should continue his strong right.

Ahern for Christoforetti, because he has a mean streak and a large reach advantage over fellow 170-pound finalist Nick Harmon.

Welford had little trouble with Chris Peterson in the semifinals, but did get caught with a few solid punches when Peterson slipped past the jab. Welford will live or die with the jab against Harmon. In his semifinal match with Mike Farrell, Harmon proved he can outpunch almost any fighter. He showed good footwork, but can he outfox the spider and get past the jab?

Kevin O'Rourke and Rob Naticchia square off in the 175-pound final, a fight in which both fighters have equal chances.

Harrison fought well against Kevin Monahan in the semifinals but he is miles away from the caliber of Carr. If the bout goes the distance, Carr shouldn't be awarded the title. He is that good and this fight is that easy.

Mike Somerville can take solace in knowing he is not fighting Jamie Bailey in the 180-pound finals. His opponent, freshman Mike Maney, is more of a boxer than a bruiser like Bailey, but the jury is still out on whether that is a plus. Somerville fought well in his quarterfinal bout with Dave Valenti, using his straight jab very effectively. He ran into trouble against Bailey, but escaped with a split decision win and a spot in the finals.

Maney had trouble in the opening round of his semifinal match with Mike DeRaffaeli, but rebounded in the last two rounds to win unanimously. Maney boasts a good right and can throw strong combinations of punches.

Maney looks like more of a pure fighter, but the bout could come down to who takes control of the fight early.

The Heavyweights

Matt Carr shouldn't be allowed to fight in this year's finals. The heavyweight finalist should give challenger Chad Harrison a chance and let him fight someone else. But Carr is fighting, and he will win. He is the total package, thrilling crowds with a big right and a crushing uppercut.

Harrison fought well against Kevin Monahan in the semifinals but he is miles away from the caliber of Carr. If the bout goes the distance, Carr shouldn't be awarded the title. He is that good and this fight is that easy.

Making History

Jeff Gerber eyes his place in history

David Morken made Jeff Gerber mad and then he had to pay. Morken caught the three-time 140-pound champion with a few jabs in the second round and now Gerber was furious with him.

"Where was my defense," he would say later.

The final round began and then ended ·32 seconds later. He had made Gerber think—and then the fight was over. It took only a few quick Gerber rights to end the lesson.

It has been that way for Gerber since he came on the Bengal Boot scene three years ago. Make him think and you'll lose.

Gerber has been doing a lot of thinking lately mostly about his fourth title, which could come with a win over Terry Bradshaw in the second bout Saturday. A win would make Gerber only the seventh four-time champion in Bengal's history.

"I'll admit I think about it," the Newburyport, Maine native said. "It's nice to be associated with all the great champions."

Gerber will win his fourth title. He has no flaws, never a lapse in concentration. He is the complete package—the undisputed champion of The Bouts, pound-for-pound the best.

Other fighters have their strengths. Jeff Goddard is the best puncher, Matt Carr hits the hardest and Steve Clar has the stamina. But all pail in comparison to Gerber.

"It's his hands, he has such quick hands," said 155-pound semifinalist Matt Carr.

"He's just a smart fighter who can move," said finalist Jeff Goddard.

It is all qualities, all the athletic talent, but it is also his mind set. Never does Gerber look ahead or not work to improve. He is the best fighter and the hardest worker.

Even against a fighter like Bradshaw, a fighter he could beat blind, he is working to improve. "I'll have to work on my defense in the next fight," said Gerber.

Always thinking, always working, always winning.

GEORGE DOHRMANN
The Observer/Christo her Mullins

140 lb.

Unanimous Decision

Colin Hanley

Dan Schmidt

Jeff Gerber

Split

Split

Eric Garcia

Chris

lb.

Division

Irwin

ber to slip, to work the body,
ing. I was trying to remem­
center,
ter than this.

I climbed into the ring.

As my opponent, John

Christoforetti, and I

approached the ring in

ring, throwing jabs and

rights at my opponent.

Bengal Bouts.

It

couldn't get any bet­
ter than this.

As my opponent, John

Christianetti, and I

I was trying to remem­
er to slip, to work the body,
to keep my guard up.

I climbed into the ring.

My muscles were tense, my

stomach twisted in

snaps, but I was confi­
dent. I was undefeat­
ed. What did I have

the lights were dim. I

had worked up a sweat, put on my

handwraps, tied my

shoes. I couldn't have

been more ready for my

semifinal fight.

The crowd was

eclapping their hands

and yelling at me, or

so my friends tell me.

I couldn't hear or see them.

All I could

things started well. I

connected on three straight punch­
es in my first flurry, and I heard

the crowd screaming my name.

But John was no slouch. He

came right at me, and hit me

too many times to remember.

Ding. Ding. Ding. Okay, he

won that round. I can still do it,

though.

As I tried to catch my breath

towards rounds, I listened in­
cently to my corner men, hoping

to get some ideas on how to

take it to the taller, more skilled

boxer.

For one instant, I heard some­

one rooting me on, and I knew I

had to do it. What the heck, if I

had to do it. What the heck, if I

couldn't get any bet­
ter than this.

I knew what I had to do. He

knew what I had to do. He

had the reach. I just had to get

underneath his jab and work on

the body.

Things started well. I

connected on three straight punch­
es in my first flurry, and I heard

the crowd screaming my name.

But John was no slouch. He

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take it to the taller, more skilled

boxer.
the Madison Oyster Bar

of the few places where I can get live blues bands bring their list for an empty Keith to settle down for a little the Mishawaka Brewing worked really well, and over Anacreontic ty pigs have been adopted since The food is uncommonly good. their own pint glass at the bar, a who for the fee of $39.95, get t-shirt, and admission to beer tastings held on occasion at the premises. Schmidt reports over 150 satisfied members. Despite the delicious abundance of their beer- it is not all the Mishawaka Brewing Company has to offer. Besides being a bar and brewery, the Mishawaka Brewing Company is a fully functioning restaurant, equipped with two dining areas, one complete with a fireplace, and a section in the bar reserved for eating. The food is uncommonly good, and includes a variety of good pub grub- hamburgers, nachos, Irish meat pies, the special pub-burrito, a whole assortment of melodies to South Bend. Dillon Hall senior Gary Bechtold is quickly becoming a regular on Fridays and he admires the talent of these blues bands. "I play a little saxophone on the side," said Bechtold. "I like to come to the Oyster Bar and hear the real thing- true blues music. It really inspires me." For a five dollar cover charge, patrons are admitted to the Oyster Bar's sprawling rooms. In addition to a conventional bar, there is a large room with about twenty table, a small dance floor and stage for the live bands. A third room adjoining the bar contains several tables where you sit and enjoy something from the Oyster Bar's kitchen, which is open until 9 p.m. daily. Make sure to get there early enough, or you might be told, as I once was, to "go to Burger King" to get something to eat. Service is not one of the Oyster Bar's strong points. Along with traditional fare like hamburgers and onion rings, the Oyster Bar kitchen offers the dish it is named for. Fresh oysters can be purchased in orders of six or a dozen, and are a great complement to a pitcher of beer. If you feel like you're going to take a swing at someone if you hear "Y.M.C.A." again, or are just looking for something a little out of the ordinary on a bleak winter's evening, check out Madison Oyster Bar. And get there before nine.

Spinners provides Michiana's largest dance floor

By LISA MONACO
Accout Writer

Are you ready to strut your stuff, show your moves and cut-up the rug, but you are still in search of a hoppin' night club? Look no further. Spinners, a 21 and over club, has arrived in downtown South Bend on 111 Woodward Court.

Spinners has had a packed house since its grand opening in late December. The crowd, consisting of South Benders, as well as Domers, has enjoyed the rockin' atmosphere and the well-maintained club.

Rico Williams, the night-club's manager said the customers "come back because they leave satisfied."

"There's nothing to compare it to. The place is cool," commented John Potter, Flanner Hall resident.

Spinners is about 4,000 square feet so there is plenty of room to groove. Spinners has the largest dance floor and Chicago light show in the South Bend and Michiana area. If dancing is not your thing you can entertain yourself with the pool tables, video games, darts, or basketball. This hoppin' place also has a 50,000 watt sound system where the sounds of popular dance music including "top 40" hits and special requests can be heard. Not to mention its two huge, stacked bars. During the week the cover is only $3 with a variety of drink specials to lure customers in. Tuesday is $1 Domestic Draft night. On Wednesday drinks such as Bloody Marys, Long Island Iced Teas and Wild Shots are on special and imports are a mere $1.25. And Thursday is "Ladies Night" where there is no cover for the ladies before 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights the cover is $5. There are no drink specials, but there is live entertainment in the form of DJs and Rock 'n' Roll Bands to keep you entertained.

Spinners is open Tuesday through Saturday nights, from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. "Come to Spinners! This club is up and above the rest. Try us out. You'll like us," Williams promises.

The new club Spinners provides a hot dance floor and two huge bars for the twenty-one and over crowd.

Avoid having to be on a waiting list for an empty Pig. According to Tom Schmidt, part-owner of the Mishawaka Brewing Company, the program has worked really well, and over thirty pigs have been adopted since November.

The Mishawaka Brewing Company also features the Anacreontic Society, a special group of regulars at the brewery, who for the fee of $39.95, get their own pint glass at the bar, a t-shirt, and admission to beer tastings held on occasion at the premises. Schmidt reports over 150 satisfied members.
When the children asked me if Lazarus, whom Jesus raised from the dead at Bethany was gay, I could see that they were travelling in the fast lane of their sex education course. Obviously, they were trying to figure out whether this dying of AIDS was a frined whom Jesus loved because it shows us the Love strong as Death. The children. “What do you mean about Love strong as Death? The children were too giggling too, I decided that they were trying to see me if the Lord on the Cross was dying of AIDS.

As I worried about the day of the Resurrection becoming a tulp festival celebrated with jelly beans the Easter bunny left, the Jewish scholar among the children appeared with a gift from Passover. A planter with lillies of the valley and roses of Sharon; a box of matzohs and a bottle of wine. Attached were verses of the Beloved from the Song of Solomon: “I am the rose of Sharon, the lily of the valleys...Set me like a seal on your heart, like a seal on your arm. For Love is strong as Death, passion as relentless as Sheol.”

The enclosed note said: “May these gifts reminded you of an ancient Covenant of Love strong as Death the children should hear about. No one can be more Catholic than a Jewish mother. If religion should lose sight of the Love strong as Death, mothers would advise the priests and rabbis that Love strong as Death is what Sinai and Calvary are all about. I wish children would tell tales out of school. Their mothers’ love protects them better than condoms in the age of AIDS.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

Father Robert Griffin

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Roenick paces Blackhawks; Quebec pounds times and reached the 12:45 of the first period after left jabs as he fell. Against the Rangers on Dec. 7, helped off the ice. He was taken compliance office of the organization's offices in the condo­minium owners at the On it with Mel Loftus:

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Atlanta gives up Wilkins, draft pick to Los Angeles

By WALTER PUTNAM
Associated Press

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Hawks and Los Angeles Clippers traded star forwards Thursday night, with Dominique Wilkins and a No. 1 draft pick going to the Clippers for disgruntled Danny Manning.

The deal was announced at the NBA trade deadline of 9 p.m. EST and culminated weeks of discussions about where Manning would end up. "We have been exhaustive in our efforts," Clippers vice president Elgin Baylor said. "We are excited to bring such a charismatic and electrifying player to the Clippers."

Both Manning and Wilkins are to become unrestricted free agents after the season, meaning they could sign with any NBA team with no compensation to their former clubs. Atlanta gave Los Angeles its No. 1 pick in 1994 or 1995. Manning, who gave the Clippers a trade me-or-lose me ultimatum, also was sought by Houston, Portland and Miami.

"I talked to Danny this afternoon and just wished him the best. Danny said likewise," Baylor said.

Manning said he was "relieved that it's finally over and I'm just glad I know where I'm going to be for the next few months." Manning said he hadn't begun contract talks with the Hawks, but added he was looking forward to playing in Atlanta.

"I'm the kind of player who makes my teammates better and I'm looking forward to fitting in with my skills blending in with my new teammates," he told TNT in an interview at halftime of the Knicks-Hawks game Thursday night.

It was not immediately clear when Wilkins and Manning would join their new teams. Both players have to take a physical within 48 hours.

Both teams have home games Friday - the Clippers playing Sacramento and Atlanta playing Milwaukee.

Wilkins, 34, is a 12-year veteran and eight-time All-Star who has spent his whole career with Atlanta. He is ninth on the NBA's career scoring list with 23,292 points.

After averaging at least 25.9 points a game over the last nine seasons and 29.9 in 1992-93, Wilkins' average has dropped to 24.4 points in 49 games this season.

The 6-8 forward was one of the most flamboyant players in the league during the late 1980s, earning him the nickname "The Human Highlight Film." He missed half the 1991-92 season with an Achilles tendon injury.

Although his point production fell this season, he remained Atlanta's prime offensive weapon and led the team to a 36-16 record, tied for first with New York and Chicago for best in the Eastern Conference.

"He's a premier player in this league because he can put up the big numbers," Clippers coach Bob Weiss said.

He now goes to the Clippers, who are last in the Pacific Division with a 17-34 record.

Manning, a versatile 6-foot-10 forward, told the Clippers he would not re-sign with them after his original six-year deal expired after this season. Faced with the choice of trading Manning or losing him with no compensation, the Clippers chose to get what they could.

"It was a distraction that this thing has been hanging over this team," Clippers coach Bob Weiss said. "It has not been something that this team has been able to overcome. I think our record really shows it. I'm just glad to have this thing resolved."

Manning, 27, is having perhaps his best season, averaging 23.7 points, 7.0 rebounds and 4.2 assists in 38 minutes a game this year. He has career averages of 18.5 points, 6.4 rebounds and 2.9 assists.

Milwaukee, Charlotte exchange centers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Bucks traded away their leading scorer Thursday, sending forward-center Frank Brickowski to the Charlotte Hornets for another player. Mike Gminski, and a conditional first-round draft pick.

Brickowski, a 6-foot-9, 10-year veteran, was averaging 15.2 points and 6.5 rebounds in a team-high 33.5 minutes per game.

The 6-11 Gminski was averaging 17 minutes, 3.5 points and 2.8 rebounds for Charlotte, but had seen more playing time in San Antonio before going to the Bucks in 1990 for Paul Pressey.

Brickowski played for Seattle, the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio before going to the Bucks in 1990 for Paul Pressey.

"The secret of the fact that we are building for the future through the draft. This trade will help us accomplish that goal," Briskowski said.

As part of the deal, the Bucks will get Charlotte's first-round pick in 1996 unless it is in the top 13. In that case, the Bucks would get the Hornets' first-round pick the next year. If that pick also is in the top 13, the Bucks would get Charlotte's first-round pick in 1998.

Brickowski, a 6-foot-9, 10-year veteran, was averaging 15.2 points and 6.5 rebounds in a team-high 33.5 minutes per game.

The 6-11 Gminski was averaging 17 minutes, 3.5 points and 2.8 rebounds for Charlotte, but had seen more playing time in San Antonio before going to the Bucks in 1990 for Paul Pressey.
Davis fails to report to Angels training camp

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - Designated hitter Chili Davis, the California Angels RBI leader last season, was the only notable absentee as position players reported to the team's spring training camp Thursday.

Davis, who lives in nearby Scottsdale, hit 27 home runs, drove in 112 runs and batted .243 last season.

Angels manager Buck Rodgers said he didn't know why Davis was not among the group that reported to Tempe Diablo Stadium, which included 1993 American League Rookie of the Year Tim Salmon, first baseman J.T. Snow and infielder Damion Easley.

But Rodgers said he is not worried about Davis and expects him to be in camp by next Tuesday, the mandatory reporting date.

Rangers bench could include free agents Bo Jackson and Dwight Smith in the outfield and several quality infielders, including Torey Lealuito and Rod Carew.

With two catchers expected to split duty behind the plate — left-handed hitting Greg Myers and right-handed hitting Chris Turner — Rodgers will have far more options than in the past.

Most of the starting positions are set, Rodgers said. Eduardo Perez, Chad Curtis and Salmon will be in the outfield from left to right, with Easley at third. Gary DiSarcina at short and Snow at first.

Second base is the most holy contested spot. Veteran Spike Owen is considered the front-runner, although his natural position is shortstop.

McGee a mainstay in San Francisco lineup

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Uncertain who will replace Will Clark at first base, San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker at least knows who the new No. 3 hitter will be.

Willie McGee, a former MVP and a two-time National League batting champion, received a strong endorsement Thursday to fill the No. 3 spot that was vacated when Clark signed with the Texas Rangers.

McGee doesn't hit for power and he no longer drives in runs or steals bases like he did with the St. Louis Cardinals, but Baker believes McGee is ideal in the third spot.

"I'll take his ability any day," Baker said. "I get tired of people looking at the bad stuff in Willie. How would you feel if people talked bad about you all the time and you produced?"

McGee, 35, has batted .312, .297 and .301 in his three seasons with the Giants, yet his shortcomings have received more attention lately than his career .298 batting average.

"Willie has done everything we've asked, moving all around the batting order," Baker added. "He doesn't complain and he never will. The third spot was best suited for him, but we had a No. 3 hitter in 1988 and he still has it."

Langston, Angels agree

By JOHN NADEL

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pitcher Mark Langston and the California Angels agreed Thursday to a three-year contract extension through the 1997 season.

Langston said the offseason renegotiation of general manager Walt Hearn and his appointment of Bill Ravda to replace him were a factor in his decision.

"I think once the switch was made, I felt very optimistic about staying here," Langston said by telephone from the Angels' spring camp in Tempe, Ariz. "I think we had reached a point where we had hit the wall with Whiteman and it wasn't too promising. When Billy took over, I was more optimistic. The communication picked up immediately with him and my agent, Art Thompson.

"Langston, 33, will earn $1.25 million this year, the final season of a $1.6 million, five-year contract. Terms of the extension weren't immediately available.

"I've looked at some people's last years, the Cal Ripkens who have stuck with their teams through the good and the bad," Langston said. "I see this organization as one with an opportunity to do something positive. I want to be here when we do. Winning a division championship is now a very realistic goal."
Lacrosse
continued from page 24
also see a team that needs to do it this year.
It will not be easy with the schedule the Irish face. Along with Penn State, the Irish face three other teams that ended the 1993 season in the top twenty.

In addition, the Irish face Division II champion Adelphi and Division III champion Hobart, two teams that have the talent to challenge any team in the country.

"We have a very challenging schedule," said Corrigan. "But we have no excuses not to do very well.

Last season's starting attack of seniors Colley, Robbie Snyder, and Steve Makley return to lead the offense. This dangerous group combined for 119 points.

Undoubtedly, Colley is the go-to man. The senior has tallied 71 points in each of the past two seasons and is looking for more.

"He's a great shooter," commented defender Mike Iorio, who most face Colley every day in practice. "He has all the skills and at his size (6'3"), 240 pounds) he has the strength. He's tough to defend."

Opponents will not have the luxury of just focusing on Colley, as Corrigan pointed out, an offensive surge will merit attention as well.

If there is an uncertainty on the team, it is the midfield position, which boasts just two returning seniors.

Tri-captain Bill Ahmuty controls the game with his nose for ground balls. He is on track to break all-time Notre Dame record in this crucial category and picked up over seven loose balls a game last season. Joining Ahmuty will be fellow seniors Ryan Jewell and Iorio, noted Corrigan about his midfielders. "But we need people to step up.

"They're a good solid group from top to bottom," noted Corrigan about his midfielders. "But we need people to step up."

Deep, tough, and talented is the theme for the defense.

Iorio is the leader. The third-team All American has worked hard to improve his offensive skills (7 points last season), but his specialty remains shutting down the opponents top gun.

"He's as good as anyone," said Colley, who can probably describe him best. "He's so big and strong. And smart."

Gallagher and Bury will make sure the pressure will stay high.

Gallagher has been described as a "tough defender who can push the ball up the field", while Bury, according to Iorio, "will provide another dimension to the defense with his quickness.

Also looking to keep the ball in the hands of Colley and company will be Garrett Reilly, Kevin Murphy, and Todd Blasun. Each offer experience and depth to the team and will make sure the Irish play a complete defensive game.

The man who probably most appreciates the skill of Iorio and his fellow defender is goaler Ryan Jewell. "The junior has played in 25 games and with a tough defensive unit in front of him, Iorio should emerge superbly.

"The last two years, he's gotten some great experience," said Corrigan. "He's comfortable with the defense and is ready to take the next step up to being a great goalie.

Jewell is quick and according to Iorio, "he has been looking real well.

His stick skills, especially his passes should help the reputation of the Irish. He is on track to improve upon his 12-team NCAA tournament and go from there.

Notre Dame has been selected for the 12-team NCAA tournament for the third time in the past four years. However, the Irish have bowed out after the first round all three times, including a 19-9 disappointing loss to Virginia last season.

This year, being selected is not enough. The Irish know they must step up this year and take the next step in bringing this program to the national forefront.

This is no easy task though, as Midwestern lacrosse does not merit the respect of the lacrosse world.

Corrigan does not necessarily agree with this perception. "The level of Midwest lacrosse is improving every year. We want to make sure we head at the top of the improvement."

There is no better time than the 1994 season for Notre Dame to help the reputation of the Midwestern lacrosse programs.
California holds off UCLA, UMass upsets Temple

Associated Press

Lamond Murray scored 36 points and Jason Kidd had 23 points and 11 assists Thursday night as No. 7 UCLA 92-88 to drop the Bruins into a first-place tie in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The Golden Bears (19-5, 10-3) moved to within a half-game of the Bruins in the conference. Shon Tarver led UCLA (18-4, 11-3) with 30 points — 21 of them in the second half. Tyus Edney added 17 points and nine rebounds.

The Bears appeared on their way to an easy victory when they led 74-58 with 7 1/2 minutes left. But a short time later, the Bruins scored 11 straight points — five by Tarver — to make it 86-82 with 1:39 to go.

UCLA got within one point at 87-86 before Kidd made two free throws with 18 seconds left and Murray added another, giving Cal a four-point advantage.

Cameron Dollar's layup with four seconds to go drove the Bruins within two points, but Kidd then made another pair of free throws to complete the scoring.

If Cal and UCLA finish tied for the Pac-10 lead, the Bears earn the conference title by virtue of a sweep of the Bruins this season — their first since 1960, when they won the NCAA championship.

If Arizona, UCLA and Cal finish in a three-way tie, Cal would have the tie-breaker advantage because of its 3-1 record in games against the Wildcats and Bruins — better than Arizona's 2-2 mark against Cal and UCLA and the Bruins' 1-3 record against Cal and Arizona.

Cal handed UCLA its first loss of the season 85-70 on Jan. 30. The Bruins entered that game ranked No. 1 in the country.

After UCLA's George Zidek made a layup, Murray scored the game's next seven points, putting the Bears ahead for good. It was 53-41 at halftime.

The win was the second straight for the Bears at Pauley Pavilion — they handed the Bruins a 104-82 setback last season, the worst loss ever for UCLA at Pauley during the arena's 29 years of existence.

The loss was the first at Pauley after 12 wins for the Bruins this season.

No. 11 UMass 51, No. 8 Temple 50

Mike Williams' game-winning shot the first time Massachusetts beat Temple this season didn't get a whole lot of attention.

That was the day Temple coach John Chaney went ballistic at the postgame news conference and drew a one-game suspension for threatening his counterpart, John Calipari.

Williams did it again Thursday night, and this time there were no postgame tirades to take away any attention from it. His 25-foot banked 3-pointer with eight seconds left gave No. 11 Massachusetts a 51-50 victory over the eight-ranked Owls and its third straight Atlantic 10 title.

"I was sitting around this afternoon hoping it wouldn't come down to a last shot. I was hoping we'd be up 1," said Williams, who made a 15-footer to win the Feb. 13 game at Amherst, 56-55.

"They gave me a chance to get the shot off and I took advantage of it. This one was more of a lucky shot than the last one because it was off the glass. It looked good, just long."

What must have seemed even longer was the last two seconds when Temple got off two shots that would have counted.

"They were perfect, perfect," Chaney said of his team's final-second effort, a layup and rebound that both bounced off the rim. "He's won a lot of big games for them."

The pregame hype turned this game into an event. The students were let into the building 2 1/2 hours before the 9:30 p.m. tipoff.

There was plenty of security but even more intensity from the sellout crowd of 3,900.

Massachusetts (23-5, 13-1) had never won at McGonigle Hall. The Minutemen now have a four-game winning streak over the Owls (20-5, 13-4) and have won five of the last six after losing the first 21 games in the series.

"We have played in a lot of tough places, and McGonigle is one of them," Calipari said.

"These guys are winners and they'll go on the road and play anybody."

He deflected attention away from the Feb. 13 incident and tried to keep his team the center of postgame discussions.

"We knew if we won we'd have the championship," Calipari said. "We forgot all about the incident. How big a win was this?"

His players' on-court celebration after the game answered that question.

Aaron McKie, along with Eddy Jones, has played his last home game at McGonigle Hall.

"It hurts a lot," he said in a very quiet Temple locker room.

"Last year when we lost up there, Coach made us stay and watch the ceremony. Now tonight, we had to watch them celebrate here."

Williams finished with 15 points and was 5-for-9 from 3-point range. The game-winner was his only points of the second half.

Jones had 22 points for the Owls, while McKie had 13 on 4-for-16 shooting. The Owls struggled all game against Massachusetts' tenacious man-to-man defense, shooting 32 percent (18-for-57).

"Our kids had to hit some tough shots tonight," Chaney said.
Notre Dame cruises to road win over Detroit Mercy
Morgan's 27 points lift Irish to victory

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

It was a big win. The Notre Dame women's basketball team came into last night's game at Detroit Mercy looking for such a win. The two teams were tied for first in the Midwest (Great Lakes) Collegiate Conference, and the Irish were coming off a road win against Louisville. The Titans of Detroit Mercy had won five straight games, and would have liked nothing better than to extend their streak to six.

Better luck next time.

The Irish pulled off an 87-76 road victory, pushing them to 16-6 overall on the year, and 8-2 in conference play following last night's win, and now stand in position to finish with 20 overall victories, including 10 in conference play.

The Irish continue to cook up victories with their proven recipe for success: a generous helping of Beth Morgan, a dash of Letitia Bowen, and a solid sprinkling of total team effort.

Morgan remains the key ingredient, as her 27 points last night proved. The freshman sensation shot a remarkable 10-15 from the field on the night, including a 5-8 effort from three-point land. This performance tied Morgan's season career high, and comes on the heels of a 21 point effort in the Louisville game.

Tostie Jones continued her strong play, scoring 18 points and grabbing seven rebounds on the night, while Letitia Bowen aided the Irish with 12 points, seven rebounds, eight assists and four steals.

Point guard Karla Leary scored 11 points in the game, putting four of the five Irish starters in double figures in scoring.

Despite her poor shooting, Orlosky was a factor in the Irish win, contributing with five rebounds and four assists.

The Irish, who were outscored in the second half, took a big lead into halftime, shooting 45.4 percent in the first half on their way to a 40-26 lead.

In the second half, the Irish had to fight off an aggressive Titan team, which was led by freshman guard Autumn Rademacher, who poured in 25 points before fouling out of the game.

Detroit Mercy's Faith Cyr also had a strong game, scoring 20 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

The Irish held Amira Danforth to 14 points on 4-12 shooting, while shutting out freshman Michelle Delfasa.

The Irish continue to frustrate the Titans, who have now come up short in their last 14 meetings with Notre Dame.

The Irish have two games which remain to be played before the start of the NCAA tournament on March 5. If the Irish manage to pull off victories against Xavier on the road and Loyola at home, they will be assured of 20 victories for the first time in the past three seasons.

Alex Wilson Invite next for track teams

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

After a record breaking performance against Drake University last weekend, the Notre Dame track and field men's and women's teams are back in action this weekend at the Loftus Sports Center in the Alex Wilson Invitational.

Twenty schools and various outstanding individuals from throughout the country will join the Irish in the competition to qualify for the NCAA championships later next month.

"We hope to do very well," said Irish coach Joe Plane. "It will give everyone an opportunity to qualify in different events. We want some of our men to qualify and we hope that the women will be able to improve some of their times."

The field for this event rivals the Meyo Invitational that took place in early February. However, the Alex Wilson Invitational has a more talented field and every event should be outstanding.

"Every event will be something to watch," explained Plane. "It's like an individual all star meet."

For Notre Dame, the all star teams include sophomore middle distance runner Jeff Hojnacki, senior distance runner Mike McWilliams, freshman sprinter Randy Kinder, senior high jumper Todd Herman, sophomore jumper Tom Meskall and freshman pole vaulter Dave Gerrity.

The men's 4X400 relay team of freshman Troy Langevine, senior Dean Lytle, Kinder and sophomore Brian McQuaid hope to improve on last week's record breaking time of 3:13.

In the men's and women's field events, 60 foot shot putters from UCLA will provide the major competition. Other competitors include Maryland sprinter Rod Tolvert and Temple's middle distance star Eliz Gaddis.

On the women's side, the Notre Dame stars include junior hurdlers Lisa Junk and Monica Cox, as well as sophomore Erin Peterson. Freshmen Caroline Long and Heidi Altman also had outstanding individual performances last weekend and expect to perform well.

"The distance and sprints are all loaded and it will be fun to watch," concluded Plane.

The meet starts at 10 a.m., with the field finals scheduled to start at 11:45 a.m.
Hockey team skates to a 1-1 tie with Michigan State

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer


Taking these circumstances into account, a point would be nice. That is what the Notre Dame hockey team got last night, as they skated to a 1-1 tie with Michigan State in one of the most exciting home games of the year.

"It was a great effort," said coach Ric Schafer. "We needed a point, and we needed to play well. It was good to experience some success."

The contest was not without some anxious moments for Schafer and his Irish. With a minute to play, Spartan Rem Murray carried the puck over the Irish blue line and hit a streaking Steve Guolla with a perfect feed to set him up one on one against Irish goalie Greg Louder. Louder maintained the tie with a sparkling leg save.

Still, the Irish have to be pleased with their performance. "We played really well," said Ling. "We deserved to win but it was good because it will give us some confidence for the weekend. Plus, we may face them again in the playoffs and we showed them we could play with them."

In addition, the tie brought the Irish to within a point of eighth place University of Illinois-Chicago, which means a better seed in the upcoming CCHA playoffs, where Notre Dame will be looking to make their mark.

"It (the tie) was good for the team," said McAlister. "Maybe we can use this to steam into the playoffs."

It was Sean McAlister who came up big for the Irish earlier on in the game, at the 13:19 mark of the second period to be exact. McAlister had been shadowing the Spartans' speedy Anson Carter all game and Carter's frustration showed.

With the Irish in control of the puck in the Spartan zone, Carter checked McAlister onto the ice right in front of the net. On his knees, the freshman gathered a pass from Garry Gruber and beat Mike Buzak to get Notre Dame on the scoreboard to tie the game.

"I was just trying to get in the way, but the puck just came to me and I banged it in the net," said McAlister, who had just one point coming into the game.

Sean McAlister scored Notre Dame's only goal in their 1-1 tie with Michigan State last night.

SPORTS BRIEFS

- WVFI 840AM will broadcast Saturday's men's basketball game vs. Louisville starting at 3:00 pm with Noah Cooper, Greg Kayes and Tom Eubanks.
- ND SMC Equestrian Club will hold a wrap-up meeting concerning the show Monday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 pm in room E-114. Questions? Call Megan at 631-3512.
- Off-Campus Lacrosse will have its first tryout/practice on March 2 at the Lefties Practice will run from 11 until 12:15. Any questions call Matt at 279-8589.
- RecSports is offering IH Men's and Women's and Grad/Doc/Staff Softball, IH Women's, Soccer, Campus Outdoor Soccer and Campus Co-Rec Indoor Soccer with the Headline, being Mar. 2. Captain's meeting for all softball leagues will be at 5pm, Campus Outdoor Soccer at 5:30pm, IH Women's Soccer at 6pm and Co-Rec Indoor Soccer at 7pm. Any interested sports officials attend a meeting at 7pm. Meetings are Mar. 2 at JACC Auditorium.

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Turner's short track victory under protest

BY ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway

The Canadians are screaming and the Chinese are protesting, but Cathy Turner — called a dirty skater by two angry opponents — is celebrating again.

Turner, one of the unlikely Olympic champions, survived a wild race, a bizarre awards ceremony and a formal protest by China to again win the Olympic gold medal in 500-meter short-track speedskating Thursday.

"I don't know what's going on and why everybody's mad at me," said Turner, 31, of Hilton, N.Y. "But I earned this, I really earned it. And nobody's taking it away from me.".

Zhang Yumee of China disgustedly accepted the silver medal, but stormed off the 200-meter short track podium when Turner pulled bronze medalist Amy Peterson of Maplewood, Minn., onto the winner's platform with her.

Zhang tossed her honorary bouquet of flowers over her shoulder and onto the ice as she walked toward her locker room.

Turner skated in an Olympic record 45.98 seconds.

The 31-year-old from Hilton, N.Y., ended an eight-year layoff and returned from a 15-month retirement to add two more medals to these Games. She anchored the United States' 3,000-meter relay bronze medalists Tuesday.

More than twice as old as South Korean finalist Won Hye-kyung, 14, Turner has four medals in the last two Olympics, in relays.

"She used her arm to grab my left leg and I lost my balance," said Turner, who was protesting before a group of U.S. skaters and looked to the outside of world record holder Bonnie Blair and the Canadian's right leg with her left hand as the two clicked.

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

Friday, February 25, 1994

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I BET YOU CAN'T
KNOCK DOGS
VAT GET WITH
THIS SNOWBALL.

I BET YOU CAN'T

ON TEMPS
A HUNDRED
DOLLARS.

YOU BE, OL', FUZZ-BRAIN,
GET OUT YOUR WALLET.

EVER, I WOULD'VE DONE
IT, YOU ALWAYS
GET IN TROUBLE.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

JAY HOSLER

BILL WATTERSON

LAWMAN

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

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Notre Dame reports NCAA violations

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Former Notre Dame football players Jeff Burris and Bryant Young have been living free at an off-campus apartment, a move which will likely result in action against the University by the NCAA.

Notre Dame alerted the NCAA of the violation and will await a ruling by officials pending an investigation.

Burris and Young have spent at least the last month living at the Oak Hill Condominiums on 1760 South Bend Ave. in a residence owned by Dennis O'Brien, a 1964 Notre Dame graduate. The pair offered to pay O'Brien rent but he refused.

The pair has been told by University officials to move back into their dorm rooms in Keenan Hall or have their scholarships revoked.

The University began investigating the living arrangement when it received a copy of a letter from O'Brien to the manager of the condominiums, Norman Muller requesting parking permits for Burris' and Young's automobiles.

O'Brien stated in the letter that the situation "is not of a landlord-tenant nature. I am not receiving rent, whatsoever, from these young men."

"At one point they asked me if they could spend the second semester there," O'Brien told the South Bend Tribune.

"They are are friends of my daughters (a Notre Dame sophomore)," said O'Brien. "And I make it a point to know all my kids' friends. I have had kids of my friends stay there before since I bought the unit in December of 1990."

"I do not distinguish between them and other kids. It is incidental that these young men are football players."

The University and the NCAA disagree.

Even though the two former Irish captains are no longer eligible, they remain classified as student-athletes, NCAA director of legislative services Bob Oliver told the Tribune.

Student-athletes living free of rent are in violation of the NCAA's extra-benefits provision in Article 16 of its manual. The rule prohibits student-athletes from receiving benefits un­available to any other student at the University.

If that person (O'Brien) couldn't offer the same thing to all the other students, then it is a violation, yes," said Oliver. "If many, O'Brien figured since the pair no longer played for the Irish, that he had broken no rules. He acknowledged that he had not read the fine print of the NCAA rulebook.

see VIOLATIONS / page 15

The Time is Now

The Irish lacrosse team primes for a telling season

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame lacrosse. It's a program without scholarships. It's a program located in the lacrosse-poor Midwest.

It's a program looking to make a significant impact on the national lacrosse scene. Despite the many disadvantages the team must deal with, the Irish have extremely high expectations. And for good reason.

With nine starters returning from an NCAA tournament team which spent the majority of the 1993 season among the top twenty, Notre Dame's chances to reach another plateau look promising.

"If we play fundamentally sound, work hard, and make good decisions we expect to win every game," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "It's not unrealistic. I feel we're good enough but we have to win Sunday."

Sunday's home contest against Penn State has been long-awaited after a fall tournament where the Irish fared well against top-notch lacrosse programs such as Syracuse, Loyola, Virginia and Penn.

"It has been a long presen­son but we've been working hard," said attackman Randy Colley, a tri-captain. "We're pretty motivated and hun­gy."

Penn State will see a tal­ented and well-balanced team on Sunday. They will

see LACROSSE / page 18

Poetic Justice

Junior guard takes game to higher level

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

He moves with sleek and slippery grace, And stiffs the ball right to your face. —William Shakespeare

Lamarr Justice is the poetry and the punctuation.

He sneaks past defenders on the way to the basket where he rises to finish with an exclama­tion point.

Notre Dame's once timid point guard has turned tena­cious.

"The coaches have been get­ting on me to take the ball to the basket and finish with the dunk," Justice said. "It had been since high school since I dunked in competition before this year. I guess I lacked the self-confidence."

Justice has always been com­fortable on defense, with his piercing eyes and quick feet. Now he is starting to get that look in his eyes when the ball is in his hands.

He dishes more than he

see JUSTICE / page 15

Inside SPORTS

Women's Hoops

Beth Morgan and the Notre Dame women's basketball team cruised to a victory over Detroit Mercy.

see page 20

Fencing

Irish squads travel to Columbus to take on Ohio State and Northwestern.

see page 22

Hockey

Head coach Ric Schafroth and the Irish earned a tie with Michigan State last night.

see page 21