Glendon ‘honored’ to address ND graduates

Principal speaker compared to US&WR peers

By Gwendolyn Norge
Assistant News Editor

Chosen as the keynote speaker at Notre Dame’s 151st Commencement exercises, Harvard law professor Mary Ann Glendon says she is honored and excited to address the class of 1996, their teachers and their families.

And although her graduation speech is an esteemed lecture, writer and advocate of social reform, many Notre Dame students were surprised by the announcement of Glendon as speaker. Some students expressed President Bill Clinton to be the speaker this year, considering that he is the current president of the University of Notre Dame. In a presidential election year, Carter in ‘80, Reagan in ‘88, and Bush in ‘92.

“I am enormously honored,” Glendon said of the University’s invitation to have her as the commencement speaker. A friend of President Donovan’s, Glendon will be a faculty member at the University of Notre Dame and an admirer of the students, Glendon, who has strong ties to the Catholic Church said she was “so awed by the honor” to speak at Notre Dame.

In accepting an appointment by Pope John Paul II to lead a 22-member team to the United Nations’ Fourth World Conference on Women last September in Beijing, Glendon became the first woman to lead a Vatican delegation to a major world conference. An experienced lecturer, Glendon has given numerous commencement addresses at law schools and universities around the country, including Brigham Young University, where she spoke in front of President Bush.

University of Notre Dame
Commencement Speakers

1992 – George Bush
President of the U.S.

1993 – Tom Brokaw
Anchor NBC News

1994 – Albert Reynolds
Prime Minister of Ireland

1995 – Condoleza Rice
President at Stanford

1996 – Mary Biden
Harvard Law Professor

SANDY O’MEARA – ??

25,000 people, her largest audi­ence thus far.

Glendon is a veteran of com­mencement addresses, Glendon said she is looking forward to speaking at Notre Dame, partic­ularly the graduation speech.

ND faculty probes infallibility

By Matthew Loughran
News Writer

Nowhere is the office of Pope located among the officials of the Vatican, nor is the doctrine of infallibility bound up among the job descriptions of any of those officials. Who, at this point, Father Thomas O’Meara, William K. Warren chair in theology, opened a controversial discussion last night about infallibility, papal authority and the ordination of women.

The discussion, which was sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame’s Position on the Ordination of Women, Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry, and the Department of Theology, was so heavily attended that it had to be moved from the Hesburgh Library Lounge to the adjacent auditorium.

O’Meara focused his speech on the office of the pope and the structure of the Church and why it would be difficult to understand the structure of the Church. He added that it should not be considered infallible.

O’Meara indicated that many of the major decisions on theologi­cal questions are made by congresses. Those congresses make their own documents that are sometimes un­derstood to be a rule. “The people of the Church,” O’Meara said, “are the people of the Church, and the Catholicism outside of his diocese comes mainly from tradition.”

Father Thomas O’Meara (above), Father Richard McBrien and Catherine Hilker last night debated several issues facing the Vatican, including infallibility, papal authority and the ordination of women.

SMC play explores cultural diversity

Senior urge understanding open minds

By Laura Smith
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

Imagine being surrounded every single day by people who did not look like you and did not understand you. This is reality for the African-American students at Saint Mary’s College, who make up only one percent of the Saint Mary’s student body.

Being one of this minority group is what prompted Saint Mary’s Senior Ali Paige to write a play about the feelings and concerns of African-American students at Saint Mary’s College. Paige’s play “A Place At The Table” was performed by members of The Sisters of Nefertiti Monday night as part of The Spirit of Blackness Week at Saint Mary’s.

“The core of the play is a lack of understanding of other cultures,” according to Paige. “I believe we can bridge the gap by understanding each other. This can solve prob­lems, not only in the Saint Mary’s community, but in society as a whole.”

“I thought the play was great,” said Saint Mary’s Junior Bronwyn Mcauliffe. “It really opened my eyes to the way things are on our campus. We need to be more educated and open-minded. The best way we can do that is to attend multi-cultural events on our own campus.”

“I was pleased with the play and its outcome,” said Erica Williams, an African-American student.

“The people who came to the play were open and ready to learn. We had a great discussion following the play.”

Some of the issues that were brought out in the dis­cussion included the subtle racism on campus and the unwelcome feelings many black students at Saint Mary’s experience.

“Recently, a professor told me that some girls in the Education Department were complaining because educa­tion majors are taught from a multi-cultural perspective,” said Williams. “This really hurts me because I am an educator. You cannot call yourself an educator if you are unwilling to learn.”

“The women who complained will be doing the children in their classrooms a grave injustice. It is wrong to be unwilling to learn other people’s cultures because you are so opinionated.”

“It makes us feel unwel­come at Saint Mary’s when our culture is not represented.

Top 20 Universities and their Commencement Speakers

1. Harvard
Vice President, Dartmouth

2. Princeton
University President

3. UCLA
Kurt Schrader
Chairman, N.Y. Stock Exchange

4. Stanford
Secretary of Defense

5. MIT
David Gergen
Political Analyst

6. Duke
Gordon Moore
CEO of Intel

Bill Clinton
Pres. of U.S.

8. Dartmouth
Shimon Peres
Former Prime Minister

9. Brown
Iariad Prime Minister

10. Johns Hopkins
George Shultz
Former U.S. Secretary of State

11. Univ. of Chicago
Kenneth Polonsky
Professor of Medicine

12. Univ. of Penn.
Jane Alexander
Aurora University President

13. Cornell
Henry A. Kissinger
President, Harvard University

14. Columbia
John M. Deutch
President, MIT

15. Pennsylvania
Henry Louis Gates
President, Harvard University

16. Rice

17. Emory

18. Notre Dame
Condoleza Rice

19. Univ. of Virginia
Condoleza Rice

20. Washington
John Danforth
Former Senator

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see CHURCH / page 6

Top 20 Universities

University of Notre Dame

Infallibility

The Observer/Katie Kroener

see PLAY / page 6

The Observer
page 4

The Observer
page 6

The Observer
page 6
Highlights in March

Around South Bend, where we all tend to run right into summer vacation with little transition, these early months of the calendar year tend to pass by side by side. If you combine bank statements and credit card bills, many of us probably note rest notices appearing during the spring semester at Notre Dame. But the end of February is upon us — with March coming less than a day away — and March is ready to play its part in the calendar year.

With the glaringly obvious exception of spring break, there are several reasons to celebrate in the coming month. Back in South Bend it comes in like a smelly wet giddy about, here are just a few observances everyone knows:

1. March 14: Pi Day
   - March 14 is known as Pi Day because the first digits of pi (3.14) are the date.

2. March 15: National Pi Day
   - Celebrate with pies and pi-themed activities.

3. March 20: Equinox - Spring Equinox
   - Celebrate the start of spring with outdoor activities.

4. March 27: St. Patrick's Day
   - Celebrate Irish culture with parades, shamrock decorations, and green beer.

5. March 31: April Fool's Day
   - Pranks and jokes are rampant on this day.

Under attack from critics who say the United States isn't getting tough enough in its dealings with Cuba, the Clinton administration today delivered its response to the downing of two unarmed U.S. civilian planes off the Cuban coast. "We took additional measures yesterday that are effective and will increase the pressure," Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters.

Clintondowns on Castro

Imprisoned U.S. Marine released

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. - Former Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the only U.S. Marine ever convicted of espionage, was released from prison Thursday after serving nearly a decade. Lonetree, 34, was driven in a van closed from the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks. After driving nearly a decade, Lonetree and his family returned safely to the United States. Congressional Republicans said Clinton's actions are welcomed but don't go far enough.

Vietnamese palace gets face lift

HANOI, Vietnam - The imperial palace in Hanoi, a lavish home for emperors reduced to rubble by war, will regain its former glory under a $70 million restoration plan announced by the Vietnamese government. Hue, a sleepy, coastal city 400 miles north of Hanoi, was the capital of Vietnam's last dynasty, the Nguyen. They reigned from 1802 until 1955, when a referendum sent Emperor Bao Dai into exile in France. The dynasty's founder, Emperor Gia Long, modeled his palace on the imperial palaces in Beijing, creating an architectural wonder that melds Chinese and classical French style. During the 1968 Tet offensive, North Vietnamese forces burned Hue for 24 days and dug trenches through the palace. South Vietnamese and U.S. forces drove them out with grenades and hand-to-hand combat, leaving the palace in ruins. The U.S. Agency for International Development and Cultural Organization planned the Hue palace on its list of world cultural heritage sites worthy of preservation.
Series spotlights friendship

By MAUREEN HURLEY

Saint Mary's News Writer

Taking a new spin, as it integrates lectures with discussions throughout the residence halls through a program co-sponsored by the Center for Spirituality and Campus Ministry, the Lenten lecture series, "Friendship as Holiness," opens at Saint Mary's College this afternoon.

"This is a new adventure—we are unsure of how these will be received," said Judy Fean, director of Campus Ministry.

According to Fean, there have been group discussions in the residence halls dealing with how students view friendship, leading up to the weekly series, opening today.

"The series is meant to be the occasion for conversation about the values and sacredness of friendship," said Religious Studies Chair Keith Egan, who is the series coordinator and this afternoon's speaker.

"Friendship is often lost in today's society. People are too busy that we don't take the time to develop relationships," said Egan, who describes friendship as "religious experiences."

Immediately following the Wednesday lectures, the presenters will be available for discussion in residence halls. Students can sign up for these luncheons at the halls' front desks.

"The luncheons provide students with the ability to discuss the topics more in depth," said Egan.

"Students view the lecture series topic as relevant to the campus. "Friends are important because they're our family at school," said Regina Hall sophomore Angela Gitex.

"There are strong bonds here because of the school's size."

This afternoon's presentation, "Friendship: A Sacred Tradition," will take place at 12:15 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge. The luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. in the McCandless Hall lounge.

The series runs every Wednesday through April 4.

Keys: Papal UN address joins morality, politics

By GREG BARLIN

News Writer

In his October 5 address to the United Nations, Pope John Paul II attempted to synthesize the best in political traditions while combining contemporary sensibility with classical grounding, said Professor Mary Keys, who commented last night on the pope's speech, in which he called for a "common effort to build a universal civilization of love."

Keys began with a summary of the pope's speech, in which he called for an awareness of today's present political situation in terms of morality and the need to begin relations from a common foundation, or "common moral core."

He stressed the "respect for difference" and the "fundamental right to exist as a nation." John Paul II described the role of the United Nations as one of "transcendence" and that of the "true moral center of a family of nations," as Keys stated.

Keys commentary highlighted the parts of the speech and stressed the connection between this address of the pope and previous works that he has written, specifically the encyclical "Splendor of Truth" and the recent book "Crossing the Threshold of Hope."

Keys noted that in "Splendor of Truth," John Paul II points out the need "to begin from some common basic premises," just as he does in his speech to the United Nations.

Keys also focused on the argument about culture. Today, many people say that only people within a culture can understand it, but the pope takes a different stance. The pope says that not all cultures are essentially equal, but that the individual rights of nations should be respected and observed provided they are not infringing on the right of any other nation, according to Keys.

Despite the present state of the United Nations and the world, John Paul II is still optimistic about the future. With a change of heart, the pope believes that the future can be significantly better, Keys said.

To illuminate the optimism of the pope, Keys quoted from "Crossing the Threshold of Hope" in which John Paul II states that "hope is ultimately grounded in hope in Christ."

The ultimate solution to a better society, according to the pope, lies with "fear of God" and finding a "common moral core," she said.

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Glendon continued from page 1

ularly to the class of 1996. Her speech, she said, will be appropri-
ate for the occasion and for the audience. Having attended numerous commencements, both for her three daughters and as a faculty member, Glendon, an acclaimed writer, social critic and advocate of social reform, said she knows the importance of a personal-
ized address.

"How often do you remember what a speaker has to say?" she asked. Not often, according to Glendon, who says her most im-
portant speaking rule is that the speech should be for the gradu-
ates and the parents, and that it should not be concerned merely with matters relevant only to the speaker.

Despite her sincere intentions and although her address may be well-received, Glendon faces the high expectations of a stu-
dent body who was hoping for a president. A look at its peers' commencement speakers reveals the company Notre Dame's choice shares.

In recent years, Notre Dame commencement speakers have included network journalist Tom Brokaw, who spoke in 1993, former prime minister of Ireland Albert Reynolds in 1994 and Stanford Provost Condeleeza Rice last year. But comparable institu-
tions have fared just as well, or even better.

The following are the "Top 25 Best National Universities," ac-
cording to a 1995 U.S. News and World Report survey. Their respective recent com-
 mencement speakers have been classified accordingly:

• Political leaders - Harvard University (10) invited President William Jefferson Clinton last year. Although Brown University (9) asks elected student speakers to address their graduating class, the school invites speakers on the Saturday before graduation.

Last year, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu spoke at Brown.

At Johns Hopkins University's (11) general assembly address, Sadako Ogata, United Nations high commissioner for Refugees spoke. In an undergraduate cer-
emony at Johns Hopkins last year, former President George Bush addressed the graduating class. This year's speaker at the larger assembly at Johns Hop-
kins will be U.S. Senator from Maryland Barbara McCaskill.

Last year, Rice University (16) invited former U.S. Senator from Missouri Bill Bradley to speak at its commencement ceremony.

• Academic leaders: Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy (5) had as its speaker Huma Grey, former president of the University of Chicago. At Emory University (17), Henry Louis Gates, Jr., a Harvard University professor, spoke last year.

• Entertainers: This year's speaker at Duke will be Jane Alexander, actress, producer, and chair of the National Endowment for the Arts. Actor Jack Klugman spoke at Carnegie Mellon University (23) last year.

• Business professionals: California Institute of Technology (7 -tie) had Gordon Moore, the CEO of Intel, as its speaker last year.

• Alumni: During Yale University's (2 - tie) commence-
ment last year Kurt Schmoke, mayor of Baltimore, a graduate spoke. This year's com-
mencement speaker is actor, producer and director Henry Winkler, known for his charac-
ter "The Fonz" on television's "Happy Days." Winkler is a graduate of Yale Drama.

Stanford University (4) had as its 1995 commencement speaker William Perry, secretary of defense. This year's speaker will be Max Jemison, the first black woman in space, who is also a medical doctor and engineer. Both Perry and Jemison are graduates of Stanford.

• A university's own: Some in-
stitutions of higher learning rely upon noted academic figures from within their own walls.

For example, Princeton Uni-
versity (2 - tie), Columbia Uni-
versity (13) and Cornell Univer-
sity (13 - tie) have always had their university presidents speak to their graduating classes. In recent years, the speakers have been George Rupp and Harold Shapiro, respectively.

At Vanderbilt University (22), the chancellor always speaks at the commencement ceremonies.

Recently, the speaker has been Chancellor Joe Wyatt. "For more than 25 years, we've had no outside speakers," said Jean Moore, of the university's Public Affairs Department. "The philosoph-
ies behind that decision is that commencement is a day for the graduates. We don't want the speaker to upstage the gradu-
ates. We want the focus on them."

The University of Chicago (11 -tie) also has a tradition of having commencement speakers come from within the university, according to Michael Clark of the University of Chicago's department of Special Events.

In recent years, the "30s, we have almost exclusively had University of Chicago professors as invita-
tion speakers," Clark said.

Among the top 25 universities in the nation, Georgetown Uni-
versity (21), which is ranked lower in the report than Notre Dame, has had a number of prestigious speakers address its graduating classes. In 1995, Juan and Sofia Carlos, the king and queen of Spain, spoke at a commencement ceremony for Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

Associate News Editor Brad Prendergast contributed to this report.
McCarthy: Trustee reports need input

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ

There can be a greater student voice heard by the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, according to student body vice president Dennis McCarthy, who spoke at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night in Knott Hall.

This semester, student government would like to have more student input in its Board of Trustees report, which is submitted to the Board when it comes to campus for its regular meeting each semester.

"We would like to get a feel of what students' experiences have been, whether it is in classes or in student organizations, according to McCarthy." McCarthy said. "It doesn't necessarily have to be anything bad. People might really like something, or hate something. We are hoping to get input from students across the campus.

Student government is speaking at organizations such as RJP because it is easiest, but all students, whether or not involved in groups, are invited to participate. An informational meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune Student Center.

"After the meeting we will have an application process, and then we will pick an issue that we would like to work on. This is a great opportunity if you would like to voice a concern to a higher power, because the Board of Trustees are the final say in a decision," McCarthy added. "I'm not sure how this will work this year, but hopefully it will work well in the future. It is definitely much better than simply handing the Board a fifteen page summary report."

In an effort to publicize the eating disorder committee that the Women's Resource Center has started, the Center's Kathleen McManus spoke at the meeting. The Center is hosting a seminar entitled "How to Help a Friend with an Eating Disorder."

"It is a really great program where we show videos and talk about the Notre Dame environment and how conducive it is to eating disorders. We have already hosted one at Pasquerilla East and we were very happy with the turnout," McManus said.

Anyone interested in organizing a seminar can call the Center to set one up, said McManus, who added that male dorms are especially interested in organizing a seminar. "It was clear to me from the beginning that fiction and scholarship were always angled to reflect the ideologies of the dominant group. As I saw it, I was setting the record straight, or perhaps setting it unstraight," Faderman continued.

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ

"I've been studying lesbian history for the past twenty years. I've worked with a passion because the time has been right to create what lesbians never had, a history," Faderman opened.

Faderman provides history of lesbianism

By DEREK BETCHER

"I've been studying lesbian history," Faderman went on to emphasize that homosexual intercourse was not a primary consideration for discerning lesbians, that only intensely intimate feelings or erotic behavior directed toward other women was essential. These redesignations entered "romantic friendships" common to past eras into Faderman's history. Emily Dickinson, Jane Adams, Willa Cather, and Eleanor Roosevelt were lesbians, according to Faderman.

"We have a particular right to claim these American heroes for the young people in our community looking for role models," Faderman explained. "The kind of history I wrote is what I would have liked to have read in 1956 when I came out. A history not just of odd girls and twilight lovers, but of a diverse, embattled, and brave community," Faderman added.

Students groups, student organizations or individual students interested in discussing their concerns with the Board of Trustees should attend an informational meeting on Thursday, February 29 from 7-8 pm in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Hall.

Representatives of the Student Government Board of Trustees Report Committee will be present.

Learn how your voice can be heard!
**Church**

continued from page 1

women from the clergy, the panel offered three answers. "The ethos of Western Christianity is the problem behind it," O'Meara said. "It has developed around a monastic male image which would all change if women were ordained. I could comprehend the end of the world, but I could not see the ethos of Western Christianity changing so drastically."

According to Hilkert the root problem was that of female sexuality. "There is a patriarchal bias here that needs to be named and faced," she said.

McFerrin's opinion drew some gasps and some applause from the crowd. "If you look at the two religions which oppose women clergy there are two," he said, "Catholicism, which has a celibate clergy, and Orthodox Christianity, which has a celibate hierarchy. End celibate clergy," he continued, "and ordination of women will cease to be an issue."

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

According to Hermes, "We are all women here. We share a common bond. It's not about black women and white women. It's about all of us working together as one."

"The answer is not to be color blind," said Paige. "If you don't see color, you don't see me. We need to recognize people for their differences, but not judge them by that difference."

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**Catholic Series**

Wednesday, February 28, 7:15 p.m.

Keenan-standford Chapel

Father Branch will also celebrate the 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Masses at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Sunday, March 3.

Black Catholic Series

University of Notre Dame
Trinidad’s diversity may cause strife

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

The United States has good cause to fear violent ethnic strife in its own backyard — conflict that could become as lethal as that which has recently plagued the Balkans or Rwanda. Citing the abrupt political transition in Trinidad’s recent election, Professor Ralph Premdas spoke yesterday of the fear that the south Caribbean nation’s delicate ethnic situation could easily fray into armed fighting.

“It has been a very significant election in Trinidad,” Premdas, a professor at the University of the West Indies, said, elaborating, “This has implications involving not only Trinidad, but the larger canvas of the western world.”

Premdas underlined the significance of Trinidad’s potential problems by explaining, “As a threat to all, modern hate has mixed group with its own identity. Add these together and you can see a deeply divided society. Separate residential clusters and occupational cleavages arose,” Premdas said. “The African group dominated the urban, skilled, and civil service areas, while the Indians were confined to more rural occupations.”

Despite these attributes, Trinidad’s particularly diverse population and its abrupt post-electoral transition have made the island nation a prime target for social strife, Premdas explained.

Rising from former imperial demands for plantation labor, Trinidad’s current population is an eclectic cultural mix dominated by large African and Indian sub-continental groups. Premdas also noted significant concentrations of residual Europeans, Chinese, Syrians, Lebanese and a distinct inter-racial group from decades of political displacement of the African group. While the Indians were confined to more rural occupations, the African group dominated the urban, skilled, and civil service areas, while the Indians were confined to more rural occupations.

The island nation’s notable petroleum reserves and key south Caribbean location give it strategic importance to the United States as well, Premdas added.

While his fears of being returned to near-slavery complicate matters, especially because army and police are largely staffed by the ousted group. Will they allow it, and will the new government be allowed to stabilize it?” asks Premdas, focusing on the key uncertainties of the Trinidadian situation.

“While reason should prop us to share power, reason isn’t what motivates people during crises. Trying to maintain neutral ground means getting shot at from both sides,” Premdas said.

Many of these problems lie within the political system itself, according to Premdas.

“The existing electoral system is a provocation of the ethnic-cultural rift. The competitive electoral machinery installed years ago by the British makes political leaders exacerbate divisions between cultural groups,” Premdas said, noting that Trinidad’s parliament is divided by purely ethnic political parties.

Separate but equal was a legal myth, according to John Borkowski, a civil rights attorney and partner in the New Orleans law firm Hogan & Hartson who spoke yesterday on “Contemporary Legal Issues of Race In Public Education.”

In the second of a six-part series entitled “Separate but Still Unequal: The Persistence of Racial Segregation in American Life,” Borkowski spoke about his experiences litigating school desegregation cases, while citing historical examples that address the need to tackle the issue of equality in the public school systems.

“While Brown v. The Board of Education was the beginning of the end of apartheid, it resulted in neither the equality or integration of education,” Borkowski said.

“The promise of the Brown decision has not been fully realized in this country. That promise comes down to equality and quality in education, no matter what race, ethnicity or gender.”

In the past 20 years, there has been a great deal of state court legislation to establish equality under state constitutions, according to Borkowski.

Currently, school districts face two major questions: how to get out of court order, and what to do once that is achieved. “This urgency is the way to attract attention to something that we should have paid attention to all along,” Borkowski said.

According to Borkowski, the late 1960’s to early 1970’s brought rise to the most dramatic progress in integration, however, despite these changes, problems still exist in school systems today.

“Predominantly minority schools end up with the short end of the stick in terms of resources and facilities constantly, affecting the results of student achievement,” Borkowski said.

In addition to promoting “genuine equality in education,” Borkowski said, “as our country becomes more diverse, there is an intrinsic benefit of children learning together and being exposed to different ethnic and racial backgrounds.

“It is important that we recognize the value of diversity, and promote it in our schools.”

Borkowski said he remains optimistic for the future. “I have incredible hope, and reason to believe that we can achieve equal opportunity for all students,” he said. “With courts stepping out of the arena, it is up to us to make sure this promise is revealed.”

Borkowski graduated from Notre Dame in 1984 and received his law degree from Northwestern University. A native of the Chicago area, he is the visiting scholar series, commemorating the landmark Plessy v. Ferguson case, will continue when Douglas Massey, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on “America’s Housing Apartheid Past, Present, and Future” on March 19 at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.
I wonder sometimes if our student body is a bit too apathetic. I wonder if we really care about what goes on at this campus, especially the administrative decisions that affect our well-being, and our rights. It's funny how at Notre Dame we are never asked if we would want to have more office space for student organization and administration. There is hardly any office space for University organizations and administrators. We know that Flasser and Grace are being evacuated to provide more office space for University departments and administrators, but we haven't heard much of anything in regards to student organization and the student who does a lot for the students directly.

Are we a dead generation like the Internet-addicted morons? Sometimes, I tend to think so, but I won't stand talking, learning, laughing, and reflecting with a true revolutionary, Kathleen Neal Cleaver. Cleaver is the ex-wife of Eldridge Cleaver, a former leader of the Black Panthers. Cleaver is a revolutionary, but a leader in her own right. I must say that I was thoroughly impressed by what she had to say, and more importantly, by her candor and free speech.

Christiane Likely

Are we a dead generation like the media labels us? The non-opinionated, non-progressive, apathetic mob of Internet-addicted morons? Sometimes, I tend to think so, but I won't stand talking, learning, laughing, and reflecting with a true revolutionary, Kathleen Neal Cleaver. Cleaver is the ex-wife of Eldridge Cleaver, a former leader of the Black Panthers. Cleaver is a revolutionary, but a leader in her own right. I must say that I was thoroughly impressed by what she had to say, and more importantly, by her candor and free speech.

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Griping about London Program
clouds issues behind IRA bombings

Dear Editor:

In her recent Observer column (Vol. XXVII, No. 94), Liz Foran makes what I take to be two very serious errors in her discussion of the recent IRA ceasefire and the two explosions in London.

First, she makes an argument of the following sort. The resurrection of the use of violence, she says, is just a result of political despair. Now it is clear that when we are dealing with a group as violence-oriented as the IRA, any justificiation of the use of force in political disputes the issue of the lives of life loses large indeed. A result with the fact that this looms large is that any other consider- onces is to the point as well as since she claims that "violence is never rational." But such a position does not seem to enable one to give a moral justification of the use of violence in WWIL or even in personal self-defense, it would seem to be a difficult position to defend. Secondly, that it is defendable, however, we still have the problem with Foran's argument that it makes no difference to her point that the renewed violence might affect ND students. It is not the fact that the London Program is a place of danger for ND students in the London program that makes the IRA's motives for women's health. There is considerable debate in this campaign, for it does provide the dangers of the pregnant infant—health—and the risk of mortality in many of the poor areas in and around the globe, not least in the United States."

We, the officers of Feminists for Life of ND/SMC, wish to explain our position. We have chosen to respond in the London Program to the Observer in the interests of time and because an article submitted by our president to Common Sense discussing feminist critiques of hormonal contraception, reproductive technologies, and abortion was rejected.

We are a campus chapter of Feminists for Life of ND/SMC, an organization which advocates a "women's garment" for opposed to abortion, and which promotes sexual, and capital punishment. We also concern ourselves with the promotion and support of the following principles, such as child support enforcement, prevention of rape and domestic violence, and the expansion of women's political power (i.e., campus speaker opposition) to the punitive powers of the state.

Most women abort not out of "choice," but because they feel they have no choice—out of financial pressure, lack of support from their sexual partners or families. We argue for radical social change, rather than the facile solution of abortion. We not only "call" ourselves feminists—we are feminists.

"Most women abort not out of "choice," but because they feel they have no choice—out of financial pressure, lack of support from their sexual partners or families. We argue for radical social change, rather than the facile solution of abortion. We not only "call" ourselves feminists—we are feminists.

The ultimate exploitation of women." On Nov. 6, 1995, FFL sponsored a talk by Lisa Everett entitled "The Pill, Norplant, and Depo-Provera: 'Choice' or Obligation?" She informed the audience of the abortifacient action of the pill that is commonly praised by feminists. She also discussed the dangers of depo-provera, which she calls a "real" contraceptive and "the pill" because of its long-term pill risks, from immediate side effects such as nausea, weight gain, and depression, to long-term pill risks such as breast cancer, ovarian cancer, and cervical cancer. All these methods have been approved by women's health activists, including many pro-choice femi- nists. This makes Foran's implied li- mit on true feminism—"unable to sup- port for every method of artificial contraception—an odd one.

FFL of ND/SMC, like FFLA, opposes only those methods of family planning which are abortifacient, dangerous to women's health, and/or medically unsafe. There are differences of opin- ion on contraception among pro-life feminists, as became evident in the dis- cussion following Everett's talk. Some of us see barrier methods as a positive family planning option. Others support only natural methods, which are as effective as hormonal methods but do not have the same risk profile. Foran mentions the dangers of contraceptives for the woman. We share the same concerns as pro-life feminists about the potential for violence in any method of contraception. We do not support artificial contraception, but rather, support natural methods.
ACCENT ASKS

What would you like to see in Accent?

"Something that would make waves, controversy!"
Dan Sullivan
Freshman, Zahm

"Fiction."
Lynsey Miller
Sophomore, Pasquerilla East

"More features, like the SYR piece that was done last week."
Alysson Cook
Freshman, Regina

"90210 and Melrose synopses."
Shelly Hackett
Sophomore, Knott

"South Bend weather."
Erik Goldschmidt
Senior, Zahm

"Random, funny things about people."
Kathryn Schropp
Sophomore, LeMans

Accent Checks

Hanging out, zoning out, and sometimes even

Face it. Dorm rooms were not made to be studied in. You've got the phone, your best friend in the entire galaxy sitting in the next loft over, and pictures of scantily clad members of the opposite sex on the walls. Not exactly an atmosphere conducive to cramming three chapters of poli sci into your head.

So you pack up highlighter and text and drag yourself to the library. And thanks to our friend the shuttle, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have access to two very different options. Architecturally and atmospherically polar places to be, it is fitting that the library offerings of both campuses are as distinct as the schools themselves.

Notre Dame's Theodore M. Hesburgh Library began as the "Memorial Library," its Word of Life mural distinguishing it as one of the most recognizable university athenaeums in the country. (Not every collegiate library in the nation boasts artwork that inspires the general public to cast the Son of God into the role of a referee, kids.) The Hesburgh Library houses 2.1 million volumes, 17,768 serials, 12,356 audio/visual items...and the offices of two very familiar-sounding priests.

Across the street in Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library, which bounced from Holy Cross Hall to LeMass Hall to Alumnae Centennial Library (which is now—surprise!—Haggar College Center) to its present modern art-ish location, Cushwa-Leighton, named for both an exceptionally dedicated Saint Mary's alumna and the founder of the Madeleva Society, offers students nearly 200,000 volumes and at least that many nooks and crannies to study in.

But the heritage of the buildings they're sitting— or lying, or slouching— in is probably the last thing on student's minds as they take care of the primary chore of college life. And true to their sibling nature, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students refrain from segregating by school where study habits are concerned.

On any given weekend or Sunday afternoon, it's not unusual to find Belles cracking the books at their brother school or to stumble across Domers studying away at Saint Mary's.

The shoe-off comfortable Saint Mary's library, with its bright patterned carpets and open design, is so dependably quiet you can practically hear GPAs rising— even during the peak seasons of midterms and finals, the Student Center is settled in a rocking chair. Here is the spectacular view of LeMans Hall and Notre Dame's library, with its bright patterned carpets and open design, is so dependably quiet you can practically hear GPAs rising— even during the peak seasons of midterms and finals, students studying away at Saint Mary's.

"It's so quiet here," she says. "I like it because it's so airy and life's a bit more of a party in lower level, where desks are frequent but not. Saint Mary's senior, Kimnerly, puts it this way: "It's so quiet and a bit easier to spread out.""It's so quiet and a bit easier to spread out."

Up on the top level, where the atmosphere on second floor: Deceptively fun amusement park style turnstiles at entrance? View from uppermost floor: Elevator? Elevator interior painted disturbing shade of neon green?

Potential for meeting decent SYR date: ever prove to be a problem. But the Heritage of the buildings they're sitting— or lying, or slouching— in is probably the last thing on student's minds as they take care of the primary chore of college life.

Saint Mary's freshmen Maura O'Brien, Allison Schwab, and Karen Clark try to get work done on the second floor of Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library.

The Observer/Carah Smith

Comparing the Intricacies of the Two

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View from uppermost floor: Elevator?

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Elevator interior painted disturbing shade of neon green?

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Potential for meeting decent SYR date:

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FOI

Saint Mary's alumna and the founder of the Madeleva Society, Kathryn Schropp

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Out the ND/SMC Libraries

Wesley studying at Hesburgh and Cushwa-Leighton

Iowa-Leighton,
SMC
5

Just weird. Stupid things actually fold open.

OPAC acronym: linePublicAccessCatalog

No

Take a nap

Yes

The University of Notre Dame Libraries’ Online Catalog

Yes

Blessedly normal. You pull the handle, you go in. That’s all we need.

Try to adjust to not having to sit on vinyl.

No

Perpetual Mardi Gras

Yes

Awesome

Yes

Awesome

Yes

FOR BOTH: Opportunity abounds

Welcome to Joey’s world

By JOEY CRAWFORD

Access Column

I have been having the strangest nightmares recently. I can feel my life being slowly, but mercilessly sucked into the sleepless world of The Observer, where the days are long and the nights are even longer. My “sunny face” was doomed just over a week ago, when I was appointed the new Accent Editor, replacing my mentor and nemesis, Krista Hockwell. Since then, I have been continually tormented by recurring Observer nightmares. During the nightmare, she continually informs me that I have no longer time for a life, my life must be totally committed to The Observer. Eventually, I escape from her wrath and seek refuge in the sanctuary of my dorm room. I attempt to steal a moment of “my life” back by wandering one of my friends on the telephone.

As I talk on the phone, I stare out the window only to see Krista glaring back at me yelling, “Get off of the phone, you don’t have time for that kind of stuff anymore.” Then I wake up, it was only a dream, or was it? (Fired may propose that there are no dreams in this world. Dreams may be the fact that I want to be dominated by powerful women. I don’t know? You decide.)

I have been working with the Accent staff for just over a semester now as the Assistant Editor for Friday’s Accent pages. Yes, I am the one who brought you cartoons, coloring, and the Dancing Fools articles. I plan on bringing some extraneous cheese that everyone loves to the Accent pages on a daily basis but with more spice.

I have a few goals for this coming year in regard to my life as the student body. First and foremost is maintaining my sanity. Without my sanity, there are no Accent pages. Some of the student body may be ambiguous to this, as I found out yesterday as I polled a number of students as to what they would be ideal feature in the Accent pages.

Sadly, some of the students did not have the slightest clue what the Accent pages are. Another student mistook us for the Viewpoint section, while still another extremely well-read student casually asked, “What is The Observer?” My goal is to change this and have both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students excited about the Accent pages. I want to bring them cutting edge stories and features that will have the student body yearning for more. I want people to open the paper to the Accent pages and wonder, “What do those crazy kids in Accent have in store for us today?”

I have a number of plans for the Accent pages for the next year. It is in the student body’s interest to have stories that are pertinent to them.

Concerts, plays, shows and other high cultural events that occur within a two hour radius will be reviewed or previewed, or at least mentioned. Often times these events go completely unnoticed. I also expect to have a Star Wars extravaganza, an Academy Award preview, a weekly web-site of the week, as well as a countless number of ideas, some really good, and some that may not be quite so good.

But what I really want to see is a more exciting Accent section. Something that people will take interest in and not mistake for Viewpoint. I also wouldn’t mind featuring an Elizabeth Shue interview...but that’s another story.
Gretzky still a King, By BETH HARRIS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Wayne Gretzky trade was done another day.

On a day when it appeared the Great One would finally be traded by the Los Angeles Kings said Tuesday the super-nodding scorer was still in their employ.

Kings president Bob Sanderman said there was "no conclusion" to the negotations with Gretzky and his agent, but Tuesday talks are to resume.

If the Gretzky trade may well be in the lineup Wednesday night when the Kings play at home against Tampa Bay.

Neither Gretzky nor his agent, Mike Barnett, attended the news briefing at the Forum. The announcement dampened anticipation in St. Louis, where the news conference was watched by reporters on a monitor and the team had a pole to set for a satellite news conference of its own.

"They said it was ongoing," Blues president Jack Quinn said from St. Louis. "I guess they just decided to wait another day before setting them here for waiting to come.

Blues spokesman Tom Maurer said Quinn and Mike Keenan, the coach and general manager, continue to negotiate with the Kings. However, Sanderman said the Kings have not given St. Louis permission to talk to Barnett nor will they.

Sanderman described the 1/2-hour meeting as cordial, however, and said he hoped to reach a conclusion about Gretzky's status this week. Kings co-owner Edward Ross, who also attended the meeting, added: "We want to do what's right for Wayne. At the same time, we owe it to our fans to do what's right for the Los Angeles Kings."

"What we're wrestling with is can we do what's right for everybody and have him remain with the Kings. That's an immense problem and I hope and desire."

Gretzky was in the meeting while the Kings practiced for Wednesday's game at the Forum against Tampa Bay. He and Barnett left the building before the news conference began.

Kings coach Larry Robinson is famous for his patience, yet it was not evident by Tuesday for a final decision.

"It's been going on for 2 1/2 months. Something has to be resolved," he said. "It's not good for the team. It's not good for Gretzky."

Gretzky, 35, can become a free agent after this season, and the Kings risk losing him without compensation if they don't sign him.

Robinson said he doesn't believe money is an issue in the negotations. Asked if he wants Gretzky to remain with the Kings, Robinson replied, "Certainly."

Modesty McSorley, who was paired with Gretzky in the 1/2-hour trade that sent Gretzky from Edmonton to Los Angeles in 1988, also attended the meeting, expressing support for the Kings' owner.

"Wayne is our leader," he said. "If Wayne had been moved, it would have been a sure sign of where the team was headed. But he's insensi­tive and he cares about the team. This has been on our mind for a long time." McSorley played on Monday night in Winnipeg, where he assisted on a goal in a 4-3 loss to the Jets. Afterward, he said he planned to meet with the Kings' owners on Tuesday.

"There's no guarantees to that in this game," he said at the time. "But I can guarantee you that I'm not going to be traded until I can at least meet with the owners."

And that was clearly the case.

To get Gretzky, the Blues sup­posedly offered the Kings rookies Craig Johnson and Mike Parise, plus an old-prospect Roman Vopat and their No. 1 pick in the 1997 draft.

Gretzky said in Winnipeg that he didn't have an offer from the Kings before the NHL's trade deadline.

Gretzky's agent, Jim Sanderman, has described the Kings as still being interested in signing the Great One for $10 million a year. Sanderman has denied any meeting took place.

With only 1 week to go, the Kings can't afford to make a move if they want to stay in the race.

"We're running out of time," Kings coach Larry Robinson said. "There's no one out of classes until after I finish with Mike Tyson they're going to disappear."

Gretzky is famous for his patience, yet it will be evident by Wednesday for a final decision.

In any case, Gretzky may well be traded, setting the NHL's trade deadline for the season.

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Phillips shocks White Sox with news of retirement

Associated Press
SARASOTA, Fla. — Chicago White Sox left fielder Tony Phillips stunned his new team Tuesday by announcing his retirement from baseball.

Phillips, a free agent who signed a two-year, $3.6 million contract with the White Sox on Jan. 20, left camp last Saturday and returned to his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., for “family reasons.” Monday night, he phoned Chicago general manager Ron Schueler and said he was retiring.

“I talked to Tony last night and he told me that at this point, he wants to retire,” Schueler said. “I tried to talk him out of it, but he said his family means more to him than playing baseball.”

Phillips, 36, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Players on the White Sox said they were stunned to hear the news about Phillips, who was expected to lead off and play left field.

“It’s something that surprised everyone,” first baseman Frank Thomas said. “In this business, people come and go all the time, but I’m disappointed because Tony’s one of the best leadoff hitters in baseball. It’s going to hurt.”

“I’m surprised because I talked to him before he left and he told me he had a great feeling about this team,” said Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen.

“But you play baseball for a short while. Your family is there for your whole life. I hope he made the right decision.”

Schueler said he might try to fill Phillips’ spot by trading for another left fielder or signing a free agent. For now, though, veteran Dave Martinez and Tyler Mounion are expected to share time in left.

Phillips, a 13-year veteran who also played for the Athletics and Tigers, batted .266, and only Barry Bonds and St. Louis Cardinals veteran Dave Martinez are expected to share time in left.

The signing of Joe Oliver likely will reduce the role of Eddie Taubensee and end the brief Cincinnati Reds careers of catchers Don Slaught and Joe Kmak.

Slaught and Taubensee probably will platoon as the starting catcher.

Taubensee shrugged off the disappointment of having the starting job taken away by the signing of a free agent. The same thing happened to him last year when Benito Santiago signed.

“Joe’s a great catcher, but I feel I’m up there with him,” said Taubensee, who has been promised a significant amount of playing time by manager Terry Francona.

“I had my hopes up, but Ray said he still plans on playing me vs. right-handers. I know I can help this team win.”

Taubensee, who hit .284 with nine home runs and 44 RBIs last season, is a left-handed batter. Oliver, who played for the Reds from 1989-1994, hit .275 with 13 home runs and 51 RBIs for the Milwaukee Brewers last season.

Oliver agreed Monday to a one-year deal with a base salary of $500,000 and an incentive package that will pay him $8,000 per game from his $110.500 to his 130th game. Should he play 130 games, Oliver will earn $900,000.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A $544.2 million proposal to build two stadiums in Cincinnati is the most expensive sports complex plan ever.

A $544.2 million proposal to build two stadiums in Cincinnati is the most expensive sports complex plan ever.

The closest in cost is Cleveland’s $420 million Skydome. Cleveland’s $420 million Gateway project, which includes Jacobs Field for the Indians and the NBA Gund Arena, is third.

Few projects have been as ambitious as the Cincinnati plan, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

The stadium-tax ballot issue asks voters to increase the county sales tax from 5.5 percent to 6 percent. Revenues raised from the increase would finance 56 percent — or $303.8 million — of the project.

The remaining $240.4 million is to be picked up by the state, private sources and the teams. However, the Reds, Bengals and regional corporate executives have not formalized agreements with county leaders.

“We always have contended the sales tax is the most efficient way to raise such large sums of money,” county Commissioner Bob Bedinghaus said.

The Ohio River.

Associated Press

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Associate Accent Editor
Assistant Accent Editor

Freshmen and Sophomores encouraged to apply.

Please submit a resume and one page personal statement to Joey in 314 Lafontaine by 7 p.m. Monday, March 4th.

Questions? Call 631-4540

Are you wondering about your future?
Have you considered a vocation?
Do you want some answers?

Members of four religious orders will share their insights about these questions and more.

When: Wednesday, February 28th, 10:00 p.m.
Where: PW’s Chapel

Get Lucky at Knott Hall's
Saturday March 2, 1996
8:00 PM
$3 A TICKET

The Observer • SPORTS

Cincinnati gets new catcher

PLANT CITY, Fla. — The signing of Joe Oliver likely will reduce the role of Eddie Taubensee and end the brief Cincinnati Reds careers of catchers Don Slaught and Joe Kmak.

Slaught and Taubensee probably will platoon as the starting catcher.

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...and new stadium?

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**Boilermakers full steam ahead**

**Bench catapults Purdue to lofty No. 5 ranking**

By HANK LOWENKRON

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Unranked at the start of the year, Purdue can look to its bench to explain its rise to the No. 5 position in this week's Associated Press poll.

Purdue's reserves have outscored their opponent's bench in 11 of their last 12 games. On Sunday, Purdue's bench outscored Indiana's by a 32-2 margin as the Boilermakers edged their arch-rivals 74-72. For the season, Purdue's bench has scored 818 points and reserves for their opponents have 458 off the bench. It has outscored the opposition in 23 of 27 games.

"When you've got two seniors coming off the bench, you expect significant contributions from them," coach Gene Keady said in reference to guard Todd Foster and forward Justin Jennings.

Foster, who has hit a team-high 52 attempts from behind the 3-point arc, is averaging 7.7 points and Jennings averages 7.9 points and Jennings averages 7.9 points and Jennings averages 7.9 points and Jennings average 7.7.

Sophomore Brad Miller, the team's second-leading scorer at 10.2, also comes off the bench for the Boilermakers.

"Brad has really come on of late. He's scored in double figures five straight games," Keady said of the 6-foot-11 center, who hasn't started since the first game of the season and averages about 21 minutes per game. "I expected him to be playing this well earlier in the season, but for a while it was like he was in a fog."

The Boilermakers (23-4, 13-2 Big Ten) are on the verge of becoming the first team to win the conference championship outright three straight years in three decades. Ohio State accomplished the feat 1960-62.

"Any combination of two Purdue victories or Penn State losses would give the Boilermakers the title this week," Jennings said.

"We're in position to do something special with the three titles, but we haven't done it yet so we can't start celebrating," Keady said.

Especially since a Purdue championship wasn't considered even a remote possibility in preseason forecasts by the media and coaches.

"We're used to it. For the last two years, the other two championships we won, they said we picked us first," Jennings said. "Still, this title will be real rewarding."

"Luther is going to be back with us Wednesday," Jennings said. "He had some problems. ... We support Luther, he knows we support him. He has to do what's best for him. He had some problems, basketball-related and non-basketball related. He's going to be back, and hopefully really make some noise in the (NCAA) tournament."

Senior forward John Clay rejoin the team. "It's great to have him back," Keady said. "He played good defense on the road, and we let the crowd get into the game. I think a lot of times we would get blown out. ... Our defense and our experience is really doing the job for us."

As the Boilermakers prepare for Thursday's visit by Minnesota, the bench apparently will have some more depth when freshman Luther Jennings returns five straight games.

"Our offense is a big thing," Jennings said. "If we can't play good defense on the road, and we let the crowd get into the game, I think a lot of times we would get blown out. ... Our defense and our experience is really doing the job for us."

The Boilermakers cracked the top five in the Associated Press poll.
Eric and DeBiasi, who some would expect to have been somewhat peeved at the judges' decision, shared the same sentiments about the Bout.

"I'm looking forward to next year," said a confident DeBiasi. "I've had a great time. It's all about the friends you make, and the money that goes to charity."

Not a bad thing, these Bengal Bouts.

**Sports Briefs**

RecSports: RecSports is offering interhall Women's, Campus, Indoor, and Co-Rec indoor soccer, interhall 12" men's, women's, and graduate/faculty/staff softball. All captain meetings are on Feb. 29. Please call 631-6100 for times.

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students interested in intercollegiate bowling competition, please call Jason 4-1065.

Volleyball Tournament: RecSports will be sponsoring a Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The registration deadline is February 29. Play will take place in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. For more info call 1-6100.

Interhall Sports: All off-campus women interested in playing interhall soccer please contact Bridget at 273-2284.

**Hey Juniors Club**

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**Pick Applications up at the Student Activities Office.**

Manager Deadline: March 1
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KIDS CORPORATION, A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION THAT OPERATES A VARIETY OF PROGRAMS FOR NEWARK CHILDREN, IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE TO JOIN ITS SUMMER STAFF.

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We will be available to discuss summer employment at the coffee house in the Center for Social Concerns on Thursday, Feb. 29 from 6:30-8:30pm.

**Free Pizza**

**The Observer - Sports**

"Eric is the one who inspired me to do this," said Gaffney. "He told us how great it was, that it's a valuable experience. I've really enjoyed the camaraderie with this group. There are a lot of great, helpful, unsung people in this program.""Brian is one of five guys in my section who decided to box this year," said a proud Hillegas following the fight. "He went in there and laid it all on the line. I just wanted to try and encourage him. The boxing club helped define my experience at Notre Dame, and I wanted to share it with Brian and the others." DeBiasi, who some would expect to have been somewhat peeved at the judges' decision, shared the same sentiments about the Bout.

"I'm looking forward to next year," said a confident DeBiasi. "I've had a great time. It's all about the friends you make, and the money that goes to charity."

Not a bad thing, these Bengal Bouts.

HE SEASON'S BEST PIZZA

Come enjoy our best pizza and manicures at one of the most popular New York City restaurants in Newark. We are looking for people who can

- Apply for the best job on campus
- Pick Applications up at the Student Activities Office.
- Act as a manager and/or bartender

**The Observer**

**About Us**

The Observer is the student newspaper of St. Vincent College. It is published weekly during the academic year and is an independent publication.

**Contact Us**

Address: The Observer, 600 Academy Street, Newark, NJ 07102
Phone: 973-972-5281
Fax: 973-972-5265
E-mail: observer@svcollege.edu

**Advertising**

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**Editorial Board**

The Observer is published by the students of St. Vincent College. It is an independent, non-profit organization.

**St. Vincent College**

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Semis

continued from page 20

"Stout," Kelly said. That was exactly the case in the 170 pound slugfest between Pat Maciarelli and Erik Henderson.

From the opening bell, the two upperclassmen engaged in a classic street brawl, exchanging wild roundhouse uppercuts and loping hooks. And they landed, much to the delight of the rowdy crowd.

Tom "The Quiet Man" Kelly also did his part to make sure the crowd was anything but quiet. The sophomore landed perhaps the most blows of the evening in his win over Dave Hellen.

"It was a very hard fought battle," an exhausted Kelly said after the fight. "I just tried to stay in the middle of the ring and listen to my corner. Those guys know what they're doing."

Those same coaches also know what they're doing in the seeding process.

Of the 15 weight classes, the top seed is alive in all but one. And in classic Bengal Bout form, that one, Mike DeBiasi, went down with quite a fight.

Favorite Ted Pagano snuck by Tom Cranley with a split decision. Pagano, who is nicknamed "The Ragin' Roman", meets Doug Polina in the 140 pound final.

Tired of waiting in lines in the clusters?
Do you love surfing the Net?
Are you sick of unhelpful consultants?

WE WANT TO KNOW!

Look for the Computer Survey in your mailboxes this week, take about 10 minutes to fill it out, and help make Notre Dame a better place. Or...If you don't feel like writing out your answers, fire up Netscape, open the WWW URL listed below and take the survey on-line!

http://www.cse.nd.edu/survey/

If you have any questions, please contact Student Government at 1x7668!
Belles conclude trying season

By LAURIE KELLEHER
Saint Mary's Writer

After a grueling 22 week season, the Saint Mary's Swimming and Diving Team ended their season with a fourth place finish at the Liberal Arts Championships this past weekend. The Championships brought the curtain down on the careers of the seniors on the team.

"We finished the season the way we were supposed to," said coach Mike Whaley. "We trained to swim well at Liberal Arts and we did just that."

Compared to other teams, the Belles, with only 12 swimmers and three divers competing, were hindered by the smaller number. The Belles competed in 39 swims, scoring in 35, and making the finals.

"It was really positive to have everybody at the finals and swimming in finals," said Whaley.

"I'm really happy with the team effort at the Championships. Most swimmers were happy about the outcome of the meet. The team resulted in much improvement of times, and an overall good performance. "The meet was awesome," said senior captain Natalie Cheeseman. "We had so much fun. Everyone swam well and it was a great way to end the season."

There were several swimmers who had outstanding performances. Katie Rose placed in the top eight in 400 IM, 200 IM, and 100 back. Natalie Cheeseman placed sixth, eighth, and tenth in the 200 IM, 100 breast, and 1650 free respectively. Sarah Gilles finished in 100, 200, and 500 freestyles. Tara Thomas broke the team record and placed third in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:18.76. She also placed ninth in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 back. Shannon Kelleher placed first in the 500 free with a time of 5:23.69, second in the 1650 freestyle, and first in the 200 fly with a lifetime best of 2:22.69. All of the relays placed well.

"I'm very pleased with how the meet went," said senior Jen Mitchell. "I'm glad that the end of my collegiate swimming career ended with such an incredible meet."

The Belles swimming and diving team had many challenges this season. First and foremost, there was a new coach. They also had the majority of their dual meets away, so they had to compete tired after traveling.

The season extended over both semesters, making it hard to train through break. However, the team trained for over a week with N.C. State and came back early to train. The team managed to stay strong for the new semester and compete on the road almost every weekend. Most swimmers achieved personal best times and six team records were broken.

"The season went so fast," said Cheeseman. "It had its ups and downs. We're a very close team now because we went through so much."

"We had a really good tager and everyone swam well."

Have something to say? Use Observer Classifieds.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Saint Mary's News Editor
Saint Mary's Sports Editor
Saint Mary's Accent Editor
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor
Saint Mary's Photo Editor
Saint Mary's Day Editor (2)

Please submit a resume and one page personal statement to Caroline Blum by Friday, March 1st. Questions? call 284-4439 or 631-4540

Billy Joel... Greg Louganis...
NCAA Tournament Trip...

These and other events this year were brought to you in part by Student Activities

Want to help plan events next year? And get paid for it?

Three positions for programming assistants are available for 1996-97 for students who are creative, disciplined, and have leadership abilities. Be responsible for improving campus life by bringing comedians, lecturers, and entertainers to Notre Dame.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office (315 LaFortune) and should be returned by March 8th.

Interviews will be conducted March 19th and 20th...
Please remember to sign up for an interview when you turn in your application.

Call Gayle Spencer with questions @ 631-7308
recently, following a close loss to Providence with their most convincing win of the season, a 72-60 victory over Seton Hall.

"We kept our composure and didn't get frustrated and start to lose our composure, which is really important in growing," explained MacLeod of the recent home games. "Once we started to shoot the ball we relaxed and got into our rhythm." Rhythm is something that Miami has lacked, especially on the road. The Hurricanes are mere tropical breezes away from Biscayne Bay, having failed to notch a conference road victory this season.

Still, the physical 'Canes pose matchup problems for a once-again injury-riddled Irish squad, who will be without the services of freshman center Phil Hickey (thigh contusion) and junior swingman Pete Miller (dislocated shoulder).

In the previous matchup between the teams, an ugly 72-64 Cane victory in Miami, Notre Dame was manhandled inside, allowing Miami to shoot 44 free throws.

Since then, the Irish have improved drastically on the glass, outrebounding the Pirates by 22 on Saturday. Especially without Hickey's inside presence, a similar effort will be needed against the Hurricanes.

"From a rebounding standpoint we're not backing up," said MacLeod. "Early on we were a bit timid, but not anymore."

Tonight will be Ryan Hoover's last game in the Joyce Center. The senior captain has been a four-year part-time starter and is Notre Dame's career leader in three-pointers made and attempted as well as free-throw shooting percentage.

Hoover has been the squad's leading scorer in the last three games, and has raised his scoring average to 12.4 points per game.

"When Hoov begins to knock down those jump shots it opens things up inside," said MacLeod. "He gets the crowd going and our entire team rolling (with his three-pointers). We're going to miss that perimeter game next year."

Sophomore Derek Manner, here called for charging, would later dunk on the man he plowed over, Adrian Griffin, in the Irish win over Seton Hall.

Oft-injured freshman swingman Gary Bell has been healthy of late, and the Irish have benefited from his presence off the bench. Bell scored six points against Seton Hall, and might get substantially more playing time against Miami as Derek Manner struggles with a wrist injury.

"Offensively, Gary has a knack for scoring, and he's not afraid to shoot the ball," said MacLeod. "Defensively he's gotten all mixed up chasing the ball in the backcourt and trailing his man - he needs to get that aspect of his game straightened out."

Applications are now being accepted for Food and Supply Manager at the Alumni-Senior Club for the 1996-1997 school year.

Pick up applications at the office of Student Activities.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 1, 1996

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work. Your persistence will take you far. You will come to notice that many of
May features an important business trip. A financial turnover will benefit
you more than others. Set aside time for romance and a satis-
fying home life. Family ties could be the key to a new job and golden
future. Be careful not to burn any bridges if you leave a current
employer. Be a diplomat.

Celebrities Born on This Day:
Actress Stephanie Beacham, actress Bernadette Peters and actress
Sondey, chemistry professor Dr. Louis Pauling.

Vocational development of a pos-
itive nature are on the spotlight. Accept a heavier workload with
good grace; it could mean a salary increase. Your rapport with an
attractive member of the opposite
sex improves.

(Taurus) April 20-May 20:
Your horoscopes are accurate. Use
your bargaining chips wisely and
you will land a new contract or
assignment. Diplomacy helps you
handle negotiations.

(Gemini) May 21-June 21:
Uncannily developed at work
could pay you off. Focus on
what must be done. Once you go
results, you can turn your attention
to friends and fun.

(Cancer) June 22-July 22:
A declaration of love embarks on a romant-
ic flame. Act swiftly in a financial
move. Take advantage of information
that will put you in the correct
position.

(Liba) July 23-Aug. 22:
Defer judgments until all the facts and fig-
ures are in. Then take your stack or pat-
take the benefits of the status.

Answer to the Previous Puzzle:

Answer to Today's Puzzle:

Mister Dixon

About That Guy

June 16

When you answer this puzzle,
be sure to send your answer to:
Mister Dixon
A Kids Corporation Representative
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Confete, CA 94401

A Kids Corporation's Bridge

to the Backwards

If you are interested

in our mission,

please send a

check for

$5

to:

The Observer
Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer
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Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.
Veteran favorites squeak by in semi-finals

By TIM SHERMAN
Associated Sports Editor

For many, the Bengal Bouts are an entirely new experience. While training is essential, it is the learning end of the process that is the most difficult for many novices. Fortunately, for many of the newcomers, there are plenty of veterans among the Bengal Bout upperclassmen there to lend a helping hand.

In last night’s semifinal action, it was the time for the youngsters to return the favor. But instead of a put on the back, it was more along the lines of right hook to the jaw, or maybe a left uppercut to the chin.

But when all the gloves were stashed away until Friday night and the ring taken down from the Joyce Center Fieldhouse, it was the grizzled veterans who advanced for the most part. By the skin of their trunks.

In the first of the 175-pound semis, senior captain Mike Purvill narrowly escaped his clash with sophomore Norm Bezonski, taking a split decision to advance to a final matchup with Matt Dowd.

"I was definitely happy with the fight I fought," said Bezonski. "You never want to lose but Mike is a great guy. He’s always been there to help me out, especially with mental preparation.

"Also moving into the finals, albeit with a little more difficulty than expected was Ted Pagano, the top seed in the 140 pound class. The ‘Bagg’ Roman' needed a strong third round to prevail in a split decision over freshman Tom Cronley. Cronley effectively used a reach advantage to frustrate a skilled Pagano, but the talent was too much to overcome.

"I didn’t think the fight was as close as the judges thought," observed sophomore Doug Pulina, who will be Pagano’s opponent Friday night.

"When you got in there, some people have heart and spirit, so anything can happen," 145 pound finalist Fred ‘Irish’ Pagano, turns brawl into upset

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The fight was over, and boxers Mike DeBiasi and Brian Gaffney embraced, as the capacity crowd at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse stood to give the two fighters a rousing ovation. Referee Terry Johnson stood between them now, and raised the winner ... by a split decision ... in the 26-fight night wore on.

"And the winner ... by a split decision ... in the 150 pound class. Tom Kelly and Dave Helen provided one of the evening’s more entertaining bouts. Kelly emerged from the slugfest as a finalist.

Brian Gaffney is overcome with excitement upon hearing the decision that went in his favor in last night’s semi-final action.

Gaffney turns final match with Matt Dowd.

More than meets the eye

Tournament seed on line tonight against Miami

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associated Sports Editor

Notre Dame has been looking up at the rest of the Big East conference for the entire season thus far. Tonight, it has the opportunity to take its first step up the proverbial ladder.

The Irish (9-15, 4-12) have the chance to climb out of the cellar when they host Miami (12-12, 6-10) in the last game this season in the Joyce Center for 7:00 p.m. ESPN televised tip.

Currently the Irish are deadlocked with St. John’s and Pittsburgh with four conference wins apiece (although after their loss to Syracuse on Monday, the Red Storm is statistically below the other two with 13 losses).

Although Notre Dame enjoys the tiebreaker advantage over both schools for Big East tournament seeding, a win over the Hurricanes would go a long way toward ensuring a better draw in the conference preliminaries.

A best-case scenario for the Irish would pit them against Providence on Wednesday March 6, with the winner to face the third-seeded Villanova Wildcats the next day.

If Notre Dame finishes in either of the bottom-two positions, likely tournament opponents would be Boston College or Syracuse.

But beyond the impending conference tourney, Notre Dame coach John MacLeod views the season’s stretch run as an opportunity to build towards next year.

"Next year’s team will grow from this year’s experiences," he said. "They will know what to expect. We’re fortunate in that we have the kind of kids that have character - character kids don’t back up, they keep moving forward.

The Irish have certainly been moving in the right direction. Currently the Irish are deadlocked with St. John’s and Pittsburgh with four conference wins apiece (although after their loss to Syracuse on Monday, the Red Storm is statistically below the other two with 13 losses).

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