Committee calls for gay student group

Ad Hoc report faces scrutiny by Student Affairs

By DAVID TYLER

The University of Notre Dame should have an officially recognized gay and lesbian student group. That's among the recommendations included in the "Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs," submitted to Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara and made public in a two-page advertisement in The Observer yesterday.

The committee published eight recommendations in its final report, the culmination of nearly a year of work. The committee was created last March by O'Hara to study gay and lesbian student needs at the University in the wake of the up roar surrounding the administration's dealings with Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLNDSMC).

After rejecting the Campus Life Council's (CLC) resolution calling for official recognition for GLNDSMC, O'Hara charged the committee with finding ways, apart from the recognition of GLNDSMC, in which the University could allow Gays and Lesbians to come together as a group to explore common issues and find mutual support, sponsor programs to better equip half staff to deal with gay and lesbian student needs, and adopt measures to promote a harassment-free environment.

In issuing the report the committee said it believed its assignment was helpful.

"While there is still a great deal of work to be done, the dialogue about these issues has..." see GROUP / page 4

Hammill: Writing shows decline of open sexuality

By DEREK BETCHER

"If all the world is a stage, then all the world is a book, so all the book is a closet," was one of the intriguing ideas that developed out of forum interaction between speaker Graham Hammill and his audience Thursday afternoon in the Hesburgh Library lounge.

Titled "Sex and the Graphic Revolution: As You Like It?" Hammill's lecture examining the roots and effects of psycho-analytic theory was part of the Department of Gender Studies' ongoing weekly forum discussion.

"What psychoanalysis calls sex is a logical extension of what the Renaissance calls sodomy," Hammill, a professor in Notre Dame's English Department, forwarded.

The humanistic ethics of reading that developed during the Renaissance helped create Shakespeare's Elizabethan/Jacobean writing environment according to Hammill. In turn, Freud's sexual psychoanalysis can find subtle beginnings in Shakespeare, Hammill continued.

Hammill analyzed Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It" to illustrate his points. In addition to including cross-dressing, role playing, and soap opera-like love connections, Hammill noted that the female characters of "As You Like It" also ask for kisses from the bearded audience members in the play's prologue.

"It's very interesting because all the actors are men. The general indecencess of sexuality increases the excitement," Hammill said.

Such indecencess led to cultural secrecy in the transmission of sexual knowledge, and this is where society finds itself today, according to Hammill. Hammill also cited graphical manuscript writing to show the decline on whom these are. He explained that pre-Renaissance scribes' elaborate sexual writing contrasts strongly with today's colorless dotted-line notation.

"The graphic mark is now structured," Hammill concluded.

Awareness serves as protection

Students use common sense to avoid danger

By MARY KATE MORTON

They try not to think about it, but it is always in the back of their minds. The situation is hard to ignore when every newspaper and television sta-

tion carries accounts of the latest bombing or altercation.

The Notre Dame London Program students set off for their European adventure in January thinking they would have the time of their lives. What they never realized was that their lives could be endangered by the end of an 18-month-long ceasefire regarding the conflict in Northern Ireland.

On Feb. 9, the fragile peace encompassing Northern Ireland and the United Kingdom was shattered by an explosion in the heart of the London business district. With the chaos and fear, the blast brought uncertainty for all those affected by the peace process that had been under NEGOTIATIONS for the past year. The Northern Ireland conflict was one of the primary issues that the students debated in the Hesburgh Library lounge.

Included in this group of people who must deal with the ramifications of the end of the Irish Republican Army ceasefire were the Notre Dame students studying in London for the semester.

Junior Amy Schmidt tries not to worry about it constantly. "It's so scary that we try not to think of it all the time," she said. The Observer Mike Ruma

London, Notre Dame & the IRA

part 2 of 2

Notre Dame students live in these flats in London and are concerned over safety after the recent London bombings by the IRA.
ATLANTA

U.S. life expectancy fell to 74.6 years in 1993, the first dip in 13 years, but that doesn't mean shorter life spans — just that the projections were skewed by a large number of death figures.

Life expectancy for people born in 1993 was pegged at 75.5 years, down from 75.8 years someone born in 1992 might expect, yet the federal government for Disease Control said Thursday.

The CDC blamed the decrease on two nationwide epidemics in which 82,820 people died from flu or pneumonia. The outbreaks increased the overall death rate for the first time since 1988.

"It appears to be just a blip, not the start of a trend; 1993 was just a very bad year," said Paula Gardiner, a survey statistician with the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md.

Although the figure is given for people born that year, most of those who died were elderly and weak from other chronic health problems. That shows that need for people in high-risk groups, especially the elderly, to get flu shots, Ms. Gardner said.

**Mortality rates**

Life expectancy in the U.S. fell for the first time in 13 years due to two 1993 epidemics, but researchers say it will rebound.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Top causes of death in 1993</th>
<th>Rate</th>
<th>% change per Since Since</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Heart disease</td>
<td>145.3</td>
<td>0.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cancer</td>
<td>138.0</td>
<td>0.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stroke</td>
<td>26.5</td>
<td>1.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pulmonary disease</td>
<td>21.4</td>
<td>7.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>APEXEMS*</td>
<td>30.3</td>
<td>3.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pneumonia</td>
<td>13.5</td>
<td>6.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>12.4</td>
<td>4.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>AIDS and HIV-related illnesses</td>
<td>11.3</td>
<td>1.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suicide</td>
<td>10.7</td>
<td>1.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Includes accidents and the after-effects.

Aide to Mrs. Clinton sets up fund

HILLARY Clinton's top aide has established a fund to help pay legal bills from White Water-related lawsuits. According to Margaret Williams, the lady chief of staff, set up a blind trust so that she does not know the cause of the fund. White House counsel Jack Quinn said his office reviews each donation in the fund to ensure it doesn't come from someone doing business with the federal government. The fund will be used to pay attorney's fees for the fund. The fund was set up for President Clinton's legal defense fund raised $971,941 in its first 18 months, ending Dec. 31. He still has $1.3 million in outstanding debts.

**AIDS**

AIDS and HIV-related illnesses account for 8 deaths per 1,000 live births. Provisional data show the rate falling to 7.9 in 1994. The leading cause of death remains lung cancer.

**Accidents**

The leading cause of death remain unchanged. In order, they are: heart disease, cancer, stroke, pulmonary disease, suicide and homicide. Heart disease and cancer accounted for almost 60 percent of all 1993 deaths.

The death rate for infant mortality rate was 1993 was 8.4 deaths per 1,000 live births. Provisional data show the rate falling to 7.9 in 1994. The leading cause of death remains lung cancer.

**CANCER**

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**SUICIDE**

Three reported shot at paper mill

HAWESVILLE, Ky.

A gunman entered a paper mill's construction site Thursday and shot at least three workers, company officials said. It wasn't immediately clear how many were hurt or if the gunman was captured. The shooter, believed to be a truck driver who bailed wood chips, entered the site in the afternoon and opened fire, said Cathy Baldwin, a spokeswoman for Whitewater Industries. He was shot and killed by police officers who arrived at the Whitewater's headquarters in Portland, Ore. The three people hit were employees of a subcontractor that was working on a $600 million addition to the mill near this small river town. It was "confined to a construction area," Tim Moman, an assistant personnel manager at the plant, said of the shootings. He didn't know the conditions of the wounded. Hancock County Coroner David Gibson said two of the victims were taken to Perry County Hospital in Tell City, Ind., just across the Ohio River.

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No figure has been calculated yet for 1994, but provisional figures indicate a rebound in life expectancy, the CDC said. One reason: sign of infant mortality fell to the lowest level ever in 1993.

The CDC said the overall death rate, adjusted for age, increased to 853.2 per 100,000 population in 1993, from 504.5 per 100,000 in 1992.

That reflects 2.3 million deaths in 1993, the highest annual figure on record and an increase of 92,676 or 1.7 percent from 1992.

The leading causes of death remain unchanged. In order, they are: heart disease, cancer, stroke, pulmonary disease. (Two people apparently shoot at each other, and the others were trying to save the lives of their children.)

**COLUMBIA, S.C.**

Republican Alan Keyes said he was starting a hunger strike to protest his exclusion from the presidential debate Thursday. Keyes, who has finished near the bottom in primary contests to date, was not invited to participate. A South Carolina business council sponsored the forum that featured the four leading GOP candidates — Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole, former Sen. Pat Buchanan, publisher Steve Forbes and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Keyes said undecided voters need to hear his pro-family message. "Is our crisis today a money or a moral crisis?" Keyes said. "Is it the right of the child to be born or is abortion a right that should be raised?" Keyes said he was encouraging supporters to "vote their values," which he defined as "small government, limited government, free enterprise and personal responsibility."

**INNOVATION**

"Keyes was the only candidate to be able to say he's reading the Bible," said deputy chairman of the business council sponsored the forum that featured the four leading GOP candidates — Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole, former Sen. Pat Buchanan, publisher Steve Forbes and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Keyes said undecided voters need to hear his pro-family message. "Is our crisis today a money or a moral crisis?" Keyes said. "Is it the right of the child to be born or is abortion a right that should be raised?" Keyes said he was encouraging supporters to "vote their values," which he defined as "small government, limited government, free enterprise and personal responsibility."

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Blandford sees pros and cons

Expresses concern over loopholes and 'soft wording'

By DAVE TYLER

John Blandford hopes the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs' final report isn't a case of taking one step forward, two steps back. The GLND/SMC co-chair is viewing the document with cautious optimism he said in an interview yesterday.

"I think there was a step in the forward direction," Blandford said. "Finally there is an awareness of the difficulties that gay and lesbians face on campus."

At the same time Blandford is wary of some of the provisions in the report.

"In the spirit of the law, it's a good report," he said. "It's a little bit more careful than I would have liked."

Of particular concern are the fifth and twelfth recommendations because of their soft wording, Blandford said. "The idea of a student group run by the officials of the Ad Hoc Committee could be inadequate because of loopholes to be found," he said.

The involvement of the Office of Student Affairs worries Blandford as well. "This group could be dictated by the same people who have been the primary adversaries of gays and lesbians on this campus for over a decade," said Blandford.

But Blandford said he is viewing a lot of the report as positive. "I think the explicit references to GLND/SMC and its validation of GLND/SMC's work on campus," Blandford also said GLND/SMC would be "glad to work with O'Hara to help establish a student group."

Blandford believes that support for suggested group

Recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

- That a University group of gay and lesbian students be facilitated by one or two members of the faculty or administration be constituted.
- That a standing committee on the needs of gay and lesbian students be created to advise the Vice-President for Student Affairs, to act as a resource for the Vice-President for identifying ongoing gay and lesbian concerns.
- That the University Counseling Center continue to play a vital role in providing ongoing psychological support for those struggling with issues of sexual identity.
- That Campus Ministry provide forums for gay and lesbian students, where issues of faith and sexuality would be discussed. Campus Ministry should also provide retreats for gays and lesbians.
- That the Office of Student Affairs coordinate forums on sexuality, personal development and faith for the campus.
- That du Lac, the Faculty Handbook, and the Staff Employee Guidebook include statements indicating the University's intolerance for harassment based on sexual orientation.
- That in orienting new students, faculty, staff and administrators to Notre Dame, the offices involved in that process should make statements which articulate the University's desire to welcome and support gay and lesbian members of the community and which articulate the University's intolerance for harassment based on sexual orientation.
- That the Vice-President for Student Affairs should raise to the University community the issue of modifying the nondiscrimination clause which appears in University publications to include sexual orientation.
London continued from page 1

said, "But it's always in the back of my mind. We have to take the Tube [London's subway system] seriously and that's one of the main targets for violence.

Recently, the British police have focused much of their security around the Piccadilly Circus area, a major tourist attraction and close to the Notre Dame Program building.

"Although we don't live near central London, our classes are near the Piccadilly area. Later, we received information about the Piccadilly Circus," said Junior Margot Heusmann. "We really see the effects when we travel on the Tube. Stops are closed all day and there are precautions everywhere."

Prior to the cease-fire in March of 1994, London officials had removed possible targets for bombs around the city, including all the trash cans in the Underground Tube system.

Although these obvious targets are gone, people must remain cautious of suspicious activity, especially unattended packages.

"This security has not been a bomb in over seven days. It's more about reminders wherever we go. We always have to be cautious and aware of our surroundings," said Schmidt.

The London Program had instructed its participants how to proceed if a problem occurs as well as how to alter their everyday behavior, which involves being more aware of their surroundings.

Furthermore, we keep in touch with the American Embassy so that they can inform us of the situation and measures that can be taken to protect students," said Gutting.

As for past London Program participants, those who traveled abroad during the cease-fire noted that today's London provides the students with a different environment.

"The Program itself was in a different position than it is now," said Junior Brian Connolly, who was in London in the Spring of 1995. "I had a class on the conflict so I thought about it often but it was never an issue when we were there. It wasn't a huge problem."

For the most part, the students who were in London during the height of the cease-fire used common sense but it was never an issue at the forefront of their thinking.

"We just had to be aware, especially of wearing anything with 'Fighting Irish' on it. But other than that, we used the common sense any foreigner would use in a different country," said Connolly.

The semester has certainly taken on a new perspective for the Notre Dame students living in London. They have been thrown into the situations surrounding the conflict in Northern Ireland, the fear, the inconveniences and the political turmoil.

Though they are well-protected from the violence, due to the circumstances they have been given by the Program, what they cannot be protected from is the experience of living as the British and Irish in a decade without a cease-fire.

Amy Schmidt

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

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS Friday, March 1, 1996

Group continued from page 1

moved us beyond where we were as a community a year ago," the report says.

O'Hara released a brief statement after receiving the report.

"I am grateful for the work of the committee. I look forward to the opportunity to reflect on its recommendations. I hope to be able to respond to the report of the committee by the first week of April," she said.

In its final report the committee proposed the following:

• That a University group of gay and lesbian students facilitated by one or two members of the faculty or administration be constituted. The group's advisor would be selected by its student members and the Vice-President for Student Affairs. It would serve as a support and discussion group and receive University funding. It would also be allowed to advertise and use University facilities for its meetings.

• That a standing committee on the needs of gay and lesbian students be created to advise the Vice-President for Student Affairs, to act as a resource for the Vice-President for identifying ongoing gay and lesbian concerns. That the University Counseling Center continue to play a vital role in providing ongoing psychological support for those struggling with issues of sexual orientation.

• That Campus Ministry provide forums for gay and lesbian students, where issues of faith and sexuality would be discussed. Campus Ministry, the University's Office of Public Relations Denis Moore. The members of the committee, in addition to Firth, are: Pasquerella Wester center, Sister Margaret Anne, University Professor, Father David Burrell; Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, Father Robert Boud, Grace Hall rector, Father Terrence Lint; Vice- President, John Patrick; Student Vice-President, Dennis McCarthy; Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, Father Edward Bowd, President Dennis Moore. The committee's advisors, in addition to Firth are: Pasquerella Wester center, Sister Margaret Anne, University Professor, Father David Burrell; Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, Father Robert Boud, Grace Hall rector, Father Terrence Lint; Vice- President, John Patrick; Student Vice-President, Dennis McCarthy; Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, Father Edward Bowd, President Dennis Moore.
Within an interpersonal group, leadership is a trait that members embody, according to Dr. John Pauley, Assistant Professor of Communications at Saint Mary's College, who spoke about leadership and human intelligence with regards to Intelligence Quotient (IQ) and Emotional Quotient (EQ) at a Leadership Development luncheon yesterday.

Opening the presentation by involving the audience in the individually ranking personal qualities such as motivation, value of education, and confidence, administration, faculty, and students ranked themselves to detect their own perception of self and opinion of leadership ability.

In the book, "Emotional Intelligence," by Dr. Daniel Goleman, that studies personnel executives in a business organization, Goleman's states that it may be "your IQ that gets you hired for a job, but it's your EQ which gets you promoted."

Pauley discussed interpersonal realms and how leaders develop out of those groups. "A leader doesn't just attend to the tasks and assign them, but first has members get to know each other and make everyone feel important and that their job will be a factor in the group's success," he said.

Pauley said that individual failure and set backs are a step in the process of developing leadership skills. According to him, "Leaders have the ability to learn from failure to work towards a solution and are persistent in all they do."

Stressing the positive vision Saint Mary's fosters in the education of developing leaders, Pauley noted that students learn interpersonal skills in small groups in the classroom. In the cultural models of the past, leaders are thought of as "aggressive, agenda setting individuals who stand alone and drag everyone along," said Pauley.

But Pauley concludes with Goleman's findings that a true leader has the ability to work with others, understand others. Interpersonal skills are as important, if not more important than ambition and drive in the workplace, he said.

Reflecting on the presentation, Pauley said, "We can now begin to recognize and see leadership in areas we never seen or explored before."

Students agreed with Pauley about the role leaders play. "I found his presentation interesting and now realize we are all leaders in our own way at Saint Mary's," said Freshmen Michaela Martin.

The Notre Dame place second among the top five, qualifying to compete in Nationals. The second team finished first by maintaining a perfect record in all of their trials. The team consisted of Mike Edey, Mike Tierney, Christina Roseke, Matt Blaschke, Todd Cassidy and Jeremy Murguia.

The first team placed second overall with a record of 7-0-1. The team was made up of Co-Presidents Dave Horan and Laura Bueckman as well as Dave Mullin, Molly McConville, Dave Dolding, Kevin Klau, Maribel Supperock, and Matt Mashes.

Notre Dame's third team also placed very well, with a 5-3 record, earning them the seventh position. This team consisted of Chris Rogers, Todd Donohue, Dave Burke, Laura Colleen, Jen Mullin, Bryan Harding, and Kathy Latuski.

Co-President Dave Horan had nothing but praise for this team who he feels, "are as qualified and competent in Nationals as well but because of a rule that stipulates that only two teams from one school can advance to Nationals, they will have the opportunity to compete.

Beyond their impressive record, the Mock Trial team is "a lot of fun, and a great way to get you to think on your feet as well as gain an understanding of the two courses of law and law itself," says Dave Iorane.

The team practices in many hours of hard work and research, especially when it gets closer to competition dates. Co-President Laura Bueckman said that as the competition dates approach the team might practice as much as 3-4 hours per night in order to be well versed enough in their trials and speeches for the competition.

The team receives help from various lawyers in the South Bend area who give them pointers about their technique and style. The top two teams will be traveling to Des Moines, Iowa on March 28-31 to face the other Regional winners from around the country. Laura Bueckman was optimistic about their expected performance. "Last year we were twenty seventh so we expect to be better than that this year.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad
Plane crash kills all 123 people aboard

By LYNN MONAHAN
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A Peruvian commercial jet crashed Thursday night in an Andean mountain canyon in southern Peru, killing all 123 people aboard.

There were 40 international passengers on the Faucett Air Lines flight, according to an airline statement. The victims included 33 Chileans, two Bel- gians, two Bolivians, two Canadians and one Brazilian.

Eighty-three Peruvians died, including the six-member crew. The Boeing 737, codenamed "Puma," had flown five miles from its desti- nation of the Andean Mountain city of Arequipa.

The crew of an Aeroperu commercial flight had spotted the plane "completely in flames" in the air, the airport offi- cial said.

Flight 251 left Lima at 7:10 p.m. and was due in Arequipa at 8:20 p.m., said Jorge Da- cuns, a spokesman for Faucett, based in Lima.

Some concern. "There's no need to mull it over that long," he said. "It smacks of trying to stall until the end of the school year. The campus should de- demand she do this in a timely fashion."

"Campus bodies tell her she's wrong, her personal committee tells her to move forward, how much longer do we have to wait?" he asked.

Despite the forward steps, Blandford said he remains pes- simistic.

"We are afraid of where we were last year, but we need to remember why the dialogue started in the first place," he said. "This is too important to put on the back burner."

Firth continued from page 3

that will be closely monitored by the Office of Student Affairs.

"This group would not be an ordinary student organization," Firth said. "I think this year the focus for us will be dealing with a very delicate topic.

The ad hoc committee recommended that Student Affairs should appoint faculty or academic advisors to advise the group during its first year, and in following years, the advisors selected by the group's mem- bers should be approved by the vice-president for Student Affairs.

Reaction continued from page 3

report is a viable way to address the homosexual com- munity at Notre Dame while staying in the Catholic charac- ter.

All student leaders expressed a desire that the homosexual community benefit from the 12 recommendations. They must be made to feel that they are an important member of the community," said Monica O'Hara, the student association's president.

The need for homosexual students to have a place where they can meet with their peers. "They need to have their own support group. Someone at Campus Ministry hasn't been through the same thing," she added.

In the past year, Campus Ministry has been the leading outlet for individuals in the gay and lesbian community, but does not sponsor any gay and lesbian support groups.

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ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME
Hamas ties actions to release of prisoners

Promises halt of attacks if both demands are met

Hamas claimed responsibility for the two suicide bomb attacks that killed 25 people, including two Americans, on Friday in Jerusalem.

Hamas opposes the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement under which much territory once occupied by Israeli troops now is under the authority of the Palestinian self-rule government led by Yasser Arafat. Arafat, under pressure from Israel to prevent further attacks, this week ordered arrests of Hamas activists.

In a leaflet, Hamas said Sunday's bombings were in reprisal for the slaying of Yehia Ayash, the master bombmaker known as "the engineer" who was killed by an exploding cellular phone Jan. 5.

Israel, which accused him of masterminding a series of bombings that killed 55 people and wounded hundreds, was widely blamed for the assassination.

Sunday also marked the second anniversary of the Hebron mosque massacre in which a Jewish settler shot dead 29 Muslim worshipers.

The Observer

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JERUSALEM

The militant Islamic group Hamas said Thursday it will stop attacks against Israel for one week, but demanded that Israel release Palestinian prisoners and stop its offensive against members of the Hamas military wing.

The statement, released to the Associated Press by a Hamas source, was signed by Izzadin el-Qassam, the military wing of Hamas.

It said Israel had until the evening of March 8 to respond to the demands, and if it did not, "it will be considered that Israel is violating the agreement."

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Security Council bows to pressure from China

By LOUIS MEIXLER

Associated Press

According to China’s demands, the Security Council agreed Thursday to sharply reduce the strength of its mission in Haiti and to cut back the time the force was expected to remain in the Caribbean nation.

The council voted unanimously to slash its force to 1,200 soldiers and to extend the mission for four months.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had recommended that the force be cut from its current level of 4,000 to 1,900 soldiers and that the mission remain for six months.

China repeatedly delayed votes on a U.S.-backed resolution endorsing Boutros-Ghali's proposals, saying the mission was too large and its mandate too long.

But many diplomats said China was acting out of anger that Taiwan’s vice president, Li Yuan-zu, was allowed to attend the Feb. 7 inauguration of Haitian President Rene Preval. China considers Taiwan a renegade province.

China, along with the United States, France, Britain and Russia, is a permanent member of the 15-member council and can veto resolutions.

The logjam was broken after Canada said it was willing to send 600 to 700 soldiers to make up for the shortfall. The troops would be under U.N. command, but would wear Canadian uniforms and would be paid by Canada. The U.N. force will be commanded by a Canadian.

The U.N. force will also include 300 civilian police, as recommended by Boutros-Ghali.

"It will help a little, but the number of soldiers is not that great considering our needs and the ineptness of our police," Haitian Sen. Jean-Robert Sabalat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in Port-au-Prince.

U.N. troops were sent to Haiti last March to replace the U.S.-led multinational force that restored President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power the previous October.

Aristide, the country’s first freely elected leader, was ousted in a military coup.
Charter bus collides with oncoming car
Faulty rear door remains possible cause of deaths

Associated Press

BAILEN

A charter bus burst into flames after it collided head-on with a car in southern Spain, killing 29 people and injuring 18, police said today. Emergency workers worked through the night to remove bodies from the bus on a highway near Baileen, a small town 175 miles south of Madrid, said Jose Manuel Fernandez, police spokesman in the nearby provincial capital of Jaen. Fernandez refused to comment on news reports that the bus' rear door had jammed in Wednesday night's collision and prevented many passengers from escaping.

All but one of the 58 bus passengers were Jehovah's Witnesses and their families returning from a church-sponsored excursion to the Sierra Nevada mountain range 30 miles south. The other passenger was the bus drivers' wife. The drivers of both the car and the bus were among those killed. Some bodies were burned so badly they could not be identified.

The accident occurred when the car, with apparently one occupant, crossed to the other side of the road and collided with the bus, which then burst into flames.

Spain is ranked as one of the worst countries for highway accidents within the 15-nation European Union with thousands dying on its roads each year.

GUESS BARE BASICS
THE BASICS YOU LOVE TO LIVE IN...THE BARE ESSENTIALS YOU WEAR ALL THE TIME

GUESS

$39 SHORTS
Mid-thigh length.

GUESS

$48 JEANS
Relaxed and slim-fit.
Distrust stands in way of renewed cease fire

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

Belfast

A secret meeting between Northern Ireland's two top Catholic politicians and IRA commanders revealed the suspicions that stand in the way of a renewed cease-fire.

"There is deep distrust that we will get to an agreement," said John Hume, leader of the moderate party that gets most of the province.

The meeting Wednesday took place about the same time the British and Irish governments offered the Irish Republican Army an olive branch by setting a firm date for negotiations in which the IRA's political ally Sinn Fein can take part if the IRA resumes its cease-fire.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, who accompanied John Hume, leader of the moderate party that gets most of the province.

"We have to get rid of the IRA," Adams said IRA commanders this week. Thursday to confirm the nominations including President Lee Teng-hui's presidential election on March 23.

The known nominees in- clude: President Clinton and Richard Holbrooke, until recently an assistant secretary of state, for their peace efforts in Bosnia; former Swedish defense minister Per Ahlmark, who is attending an economic summit.

"They're critical to another

Committee finalizes Peace Prize nominees

By DOUG MELLGREEN
Associated Press

OSLO

Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui has been nominated for the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize for his pro-democracy drive. He is among 117 nominees on a final list released by Nobel officials Thursday.

In keeping with its tradition of secrecy, the Norwegian Nobel Committee is not announcing its nominees on Thursday to confirm the nominees.

However, those making the nominations often announce their picks. Lee was nominated along with Chinese dissident Wei Jingsheng and Nobel laureate J. B. Kuffner.

In his nomination letter, Ahlmark said: "Almost the entire transition by Taiwan to democracy has occurred during the Lee Teng-hui's presidency," which began in 1988.

For the first time in several thousand years of Chinese civilization, part of the Chinese nation is today run through elections and an equal voice under political freedom," said the letter, released in Swedish on Thursday.

Taiwan is planning its first democratic presidential election on March 23.

Geir Lundenstad, the Nobel committee's non-voting secretary, said Thursday that 117 nominations — including 28 organizations — were received this year.

The two main nominees include: President Clinton and Richard Holbrooke, until recently an assistant secretary of state, for their peace efforts in Bosnia; former Swedish defense minister Per Ahlmark.

Groups nominated include: Russia's anti-war group Solidarities' Mothers, the Salvation Army and Doctors without Borders.

The peace prize, worth $1 million this year, will be announced in mid-October, Lun- destad said. The award is presented in Oslo on Dec. 10.

TV execs plan ratings system

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Under pressure from parents and politicians, the television industry promised Thursday to devise a ratings system to warn of violence and sex. "They're handing the TV remote control back to America's parents," President Clinton said.

The promise to rate thousand of hours of programs by the end of the year came during a White House meeting between Clinton and about 30 television and entertainment industry executives.

Clinton also pressed his interest in the idea of giving a rating to soap operas. "They're on at all three hours a week of educational programs for children," Clinton said.

Although the broadcasting industry opposes such quotas, TV executives told reporters they are interested in improving the quality of programming.

"It is not enough for parents to be able to tune out what they don't want their children to watch," Clinton said. "They want to be able to tune in good programs that their children will watch."

"I think (there will be) more Brady Bunch type of programming than cutting edge," said Ted Turner, chief of Turner Broadcasting System Inc.

The executives envision a system like the one used for movies, but they are a long way from agreement on whether cartoons and news magazine shows should be rated and how to rate soap operas. A task force of TV executives will begin work Friday to devise ratings criteria and symbols and decide what will and won't be rated.

"I think it's going to be arduous, but tolerable," said Motion Picture Association of America President Jack Valenti, who is overseeing the rating effort.

Industry executives privately insist news and sports programs won't be rated, but Valenti said no decision had been made.

The system would cover programs on commercial and public television and on cable. Program distributors would apply the rating.

A new law urges — but doesn't force — the TV industry to rate programs. The ratings, however, are critical to another requirement of the law: that new TV sets be equipped with the v-chip. With a remote-control-like device, a person can black switch programs from appearing on the TV screen. Without the ratings, the v-chip is useless.

President Al Gore predicted the system eventually would reduce the amount of violence and sex on television.

NRC President Bob Wright said his network is preparing for "some fallout" of advertising revenue from a ratings plan. The theory is that programs that carry a tougher sex and violence rating won't be as attractive to advertisers as shows with a benign rating.

"It's going to cost us quite a bit of money," Turner said. But ABC President Bob Iger disagreed. Major advertising groups say they support the plan.

For years, the TV industry opposed rating programs, saying it would violate free speech and reduce advertising revenue.

Under the law, if the industry doesn't create its own ratings system in a year, a government-appointed panel of industry executives would.
Pilots confident despite recent scrutiny of F-14s

By ROBERT BURNS

ANNA JANE NAVAL AIR STATION, Va.

The image may seem odd, but F-14 pilot Paul Onorato thinks of the Navy's supersonic fighter as a truck. It's reliable, he says, so long as you respect its limitations.

"You can't just go out there with a knife in your teeth," the Navy lieutenant said Wednesday.

The F-14 Tomcat suddenly is under public scrutiny after three crashes in three months that killed four naval aviators and three civilians. The Navy is still looking for links in the costly rash of accidents, but until answers are found it has placed limits on F-14 flying speeds and use of their afterburners.

At Oceana, amid the pine trees and white sands of southeastern Virginia, crew members say they are bothered by any crash but see no reason to worry for themselves.

"I'm not the least bit concerned," said Cmdr. Steve Voetsch, commanding officer of Squadron 102, nicknamed the Diamondbacks, newly returned from a six-month deployment aboard the carrier USS America in the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Confidence comes from experience. Onorato said an F-14 pilot has logged an average of about 120 flight hours, including about 120 in F-14s, before he or she qualifies for an operational squadron. Onorato has more than 1,400 hours.

The dozen F-14s in Voetsch's squadron flew more than 4,000 hours from the America without a single mishap, said Cmdr. Kurt Fultz, the squadron's executive officer.

All three recent crashes involved F-14s from Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego. About half the fleet of 337 planes is at Miramar and half at Oceana.

Onorato and other Oceana pilots counseled "intelligent aggressiveness" in the cockpit of the F-14—particularly the older A model, whose Pratt & Whitney engines long have been criticized by some as lacking sufficient power.

"I wouldn't condemn the aircraft because of the engine," Onorato said as he cast his eyes over a dozen or more rows of dark gray F-14s on the flight line.

The twin-engine, supersonic F-14 is still the Navy's front-line fighter. Launched from an aircraft carrier, the plane is designed to destroy hostile aircraft with missiles. It also can attack ground targets with precision bombs.

The F-14A was equipped with engines meant to be replaced by a more powerful version. Planners determined that making the switch was too expensive, and the plane still flies with an engine that in some situations is prone to stalling. The more powerful engines of the F-14's newer B and D models still lack often.

The sudden string of crashes strikes crewmen here as an unlikely coincidence.

"It's a dangerous business," is how Onorato puts it.

Danger struck with a vengeance a month ago Thursday in Nashville, Tenn., when an F-14A crashed into a residential neighborhood seconds after takeoff. The two-man crew was killed, along with three people on the ground.

Judge orders Bailey to jail for payment default

By RON WORD

OCALA, Fla.

A judge today ordered F. Lee Bailey to jail for contempt of court, turning down the attorney's request for more time to turn over millions of dollars in cash and stock to the government.

Bailey was ordered to serve out a six-month contempt of court sentence, unless he meets three stipulations laid out by the judge.

Bailey's legal woes stem from $3 million in cash and $18.7 million in stock he claims a former client gave him for legal fees in a drug-trafficking case. The government wants Bailey to give back that money and stock.

Bailey's lawyers have said he can't get the stock transferred by U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul's deadline, which was today.

He had asked Paul for three more weeks to get the cash and stock.

Bailey, who was not in court today, could avoid being jailed if he pays the government $700,000 and pays off a $2.3 million lien against the Biochem Pharma Inc., stock currently held at a Swiss bank.

In addition, Bailey must return the stock and provide documents detailing transactions dealing with it.

Bailey's lawyer said an appeal would be filed.

Bailey — whose clients have included the Boston Strangler, Dr. Sam Sheppard, Patty Hearst and O.J. Simpson — testified he was still trying to come up with the money and secure the transfer of 400,000 shares in Biochem Pharma, a Canadian company, from Credit Suisse.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee argued Wednesday that Bailey should be sent to jail until he produces the stock, the cash and documents.

"His actions demonstrate an affront to this court, a disregard to this court's orders," McGee said.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

INTERESTED IN THE RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP

Professor Walter F. Pratt, will have a meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on Tuesday, March 5, 1996

6:00 PM

101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.
A step in the right direction

In February of 1995, the University made what it thought would be a simple decision to forbid an organization unrecognized by the school to meet in the Counseling Center. GLND/SMC had not only been denied recognition, but was now denied a place to gather.

We all know what happened next.
The University took its first hesitant steps towards accommodating gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. A year ago, would anyone have imagined that a gay and lesbian student organization which advertised meetings and used University facilities to hold those gatherings? Notre Dame have a gay and lesbian student organization which fulfills a role that has been unnecessarily vacant for far too long. Yesterday the University took its first halting steps towards adequately dealing with a tough problem. After a year of research and discussion following a divisive campus debate, the Ad Hoc Committee formed to investigate the needs of gay and lesbians on campus issued its final report.

Within the report were eight recommendations to reconcile the needs of gay and lesbian students with the doctrine of the Catholic Church, the importance of this group cannot be underestimated, because it is the next steps that are going to be truly challenging. Despite the obstacles still to overcome.

The report's language is ambiguous. It could be interpreted to mean that life is purely accidental and that the laws of nature are not act as a "negative entropy" or, "will" be perfectible with dualistic accounts of life and mind. Does Beeli join them in thinking all biology contradicts the second law or just evolution?

L. Edward Manier

Editor-in-Chief

encouraged me to read and refute Norbert Wiener's "Cybernetics, or, Control and Communication in the Animal and the Machine." MIT, 1948. Reading Wiener convinced me that homoeostatic (self-regulating) processes in organisms could be explained in purely mechanical terms. As all good farm boys know, animal excretion increases entropy. It just happens the still other organisms manage to suck what Schroedinger called "negative entropy" from the steaming heap.

If Pieder wants a better answer, he'll have to ask a better question. Al Plantinga's "Warrant and Proper Function" does not have 13 chapters. I've heard the argument of chapter 12 soundly refuted at several philosophy colloquia, but Popper's falsification has played no part in any of those discussions.

No Plantagenet and no agnosticism, my knees remain intact. Al, for reasons he never justifies philosophically, assumes theistic beliefs and the biological theory of evolution are subject to identical epistemological standards and measures. No "wet noodle," Al has been known to cry "sola scriptura!" Since all I want from science is models of increasing empirical adequacy, I part company with Al, Phillip E. Johnson, and all those who insist that Darwin be brought to trial at the bar of religious faith.

A. Edward Manier

Professor of Philosophy & History

="Not a shred of evidence exists in favor of the idea that life is serious."

-Brendan Gill

Friday, March 1, 1996
Legal abortion defies Natural Law

Dear Editor:

The Universal Law is to love one’s neighbor as one’s self. But America is suffering for its failures to heed this Law. Legal abortion has ruptured the ties that bind us, delivering the message that human lives have value only when wanted by those more powerful. This has deepened the alienation, anger, rebellion and hopelessness that feed crime and other social ills.

Every child a wanted child has made every child a conditionnal child to immature parents, contributing greatly to postnatal child abuse (contrary to popular myth, abused children were wanted - for the wrong reasons - more often than those not abused). Abortion's easy availability has exposed women and young girls to increased sexual exploitation and subsequent coercion to use this deadly cover-up. It has been disastrous to the physical, emotional and spiritual health of women, the breast cancer connection alone now killing more women than illegal abortion ever did. A more powerful vehicle for the abuse, subjugation and suffering of women could hardly be imagined.

Human history is littered with failed attempts to mistreat others without consequences. How much must it cost us before we concede that the Universal Law is as real and immutable as the laws of physics?

ALFRED LEMMO

Defiling of building indicates moral decay

Dear Editor:

It may appear to innocent eyes that the University is in the midst of a considerable rebuilding period. The capital editor of ORA stands complete, absorbing shadows cast by new girders sprouting up around the stadium. The exterior building receives a facade and a scaffold skirted surrounds the administration building. On the remains of the golf course rise two new single-sex dorms. All of these structural changes occur before our eyes as we plod back and forth to classes.

But before we applied these renovations, let us consider exactly what is being constructed. And to do this, we must think about what is being destroyed.

On the morning of Ash Wednesday, when good Catholics are reminded of the element in which they shall reside, a series of drawings appeared on the front entrances of O'Shaugnessy Hall. The walls of this building house, among others, departments of History, Philosophy, Theology, and English. Several courses within these disciplines are devoted to cultural, women's, and gender studies. On the doors providing access to rooms where these classes are taught were inverted white triangles, inter-locking signs in the Universal Law and the work "Pride." It appeared that the homosexual community had exercised its right to expression once again. A brave and gay student had escaped from under the thumb of the Administration.

But the symbols, scribed in white chalk, did not remain there for long, for they were erased by Notre Dame Security. A sign that Notre Dame's finest could even be seen taking Polaroid pictures of the evidence as if the perpetrator represented a real criminal threat. After all, how could the University allow such an atrocious, perverse display upon its every doors?

The article should be severely punished. The defiling of a building is a criminal offense. But the "chalker" must not be punished until gender relations on this campus approach a state of normalcy. If the University is so concerned about protecting our fragile moral sensibilities from such disgusting displays of sexuality—consisting of triangles and circles—then why have they neglected to remove the word "rape" from a concrete barrier lining the faculty lot near campus? It could not be considered a threat, for the only remarks were chalkings were removed, but the "rape" graffiti has managed to remain unblemished since October. Why does the University insist on erasing innocuous symbols while turning the other way when it comes to dysfunctional relations between heterosexual males and females?

Yes, ever so slowly, moral decay performs its acid task across campus. One could even sense the gold leaf of the Dome falling away as Notre Dame Security removed O'Shaugnessy's markings. All around us massive physical structures rise. But little do we know, or care to notice, structures of intolerance crumbling away.

STEVE JURAS
Senior
Off-Campus

Law answers a child's prayer

Dear Editor:

Around the middle of March every year, I remember Patrick and his prayer for a baby brother.

Patrick didn't want to be the baby of the family. "For the longest time, he kept asking for a baby brother," his mother told me. At the time, Rita and her husband had four children, ranging in age from 1 down to eight. Rita was already approaching her 39th birthday. "Somebody has to be the last one, and I think you're it," she'd say to him.

One day Rita ran into Patrick's Sunday school teacher. "Before Mass there's a special children's service. They go through various readings for the day, and also have a time of personal petition, or prayers spoken out loud. Patrick's teacher said to me, 'I've been trying to decide for the longest time whether to tell you this, but every Sunday, whenever we have petitions, Patrick prays for a baby brother.' She'd taught Patrick for two years in a row, and all that time he'd kept it up. I think it was his steadfastness that finally made her think she should share it with the family."

About three months after hearing that bit of news, Rita wasn't feeling well and went to the doctor. The doctor gave her a routine pregnancy test. The same afternoon, the nurse called to tell Rita the test was positive.

"I almost dropped the phone," she said. "I called my husband right away, and it was very excited. Of course the kids were excited. And the pregnancy was just wonderful. I treasured every moment, because it would probably be the last..." Rita had some false labor toward the end. "I went into the hospital on Wednesday, was there for a few hours and came home. Sunday morning was Patrick's birthday, and the labor was going just like it had on Wednesday, but it kept up and kept up. We sang "Happy Birthday" to Patrick, he opened his presents, and Mike and I went to the hospital. Patrick's baby brother Stephen was born on the same day, on Patrick's birthday, March 17th.

"I don't remember that Patrick said much at the time," Rita says. "He's a very sensitive kid, and has a strong faith and hope about things. I'm sure he didn't think too much about it. He expected it. But when we got to realizing that Patrick really had prayed for a baby brother, and the brother was born on his birthday... we were just amazed."

"It didn't really hit us until later, when we realized that we probably didn't need to think about a little girl's name, had we realized it early on. We finally didn't even realize it. We only realized it when we were thinking about names and were prepared for either one."

Carol Bradley

Observer manifests ignorance about commencement speaker

Dear Editor:

As long as The Observer is staffed by editors who come up with headlines like "Mary Ann Who?", The Observer will be a third-rate newspaper at a second-rate raile.

The glaring ignorance of this writer was shocking, even by Notre Dame standards. Mary Ann Glendon is one of the most formidable law professors in this country, and one of the most distinguished Catholic intellectuals in the world. It is inconceivable that this writer, like President Clinton, is a Southern Baptist. None the less, I will be at commencement, and I look forward to hearing a serious human being deliver a significant address. I am grateful that I will not have to endure a barrage of campaign slogans from a weak President with questionable moral character.

MARK JOHNSON COLE
Notre Dame Law Student
Habitat for Humanity 1994-1995

Income:

Donations:
- Personal Donations $17,268
- Residence Halls 1,000
- Notre Dame Alumni Clubs 100
- Grand from ND Sources 2,190
- ND Club Allocations 800
- Total $30,941

In-Kind Donations
- ABC Supply Co. $1200
- American Seamless Gutters 60
- ARI Rental 80
- G.W. Berkheimer Co. Inc. 342
- Big C Lumber 500
- Casteel Construction 1280
- Deluxe Sheet Metal Co. 1361
- Dye Plumbing and Heating 1934
- Eckler-Lahey Lumber 250
- ERISCO 612
- Farrow Building Materials 1000
- Henderson and Crull Inc. 20
- Habitat Tools and Felaters 30
- Ideal Consolidated Inc. 3200
- Kaser Concrete 1500
- Lankford Electric 3400
- M.A.B. Paints 315
- Perilla Windows 515
- Quality Dining 10
- SB Water Works 25
- Target Stores 1209
- Terlingard Termite 500
- & Pest Protection Inc. 1400
- Transill Mix 1400
- Triangle Drafting Company 30
- Northeast Neighborhood Center 1000
- Habitat For Humanity of St. Joseph's County 50
- Ren Hen Turf Farm 525
- Total $20,664

Total Income $30,941
Total Expenses $28,748
Balance: $2,193

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS HAVE A UNIQUE WAY OF TRANSFORMING BECK SAND SITUATIONS INTO Thriving SITUATIONS BY COMBING HARD WORK, CREATIVITY, RESOURCEFULNESS, LOVE, AND CooperATION. THESE ELEMENTS ARE ALL IMPERATIVE FOR THE SUCCESS OF ONE OF Campus' LARGEST STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, WHO WILL ONLY LAST SPRING TO MANAGED TO POOL ITS STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY RESOURCES TOGETHER TO DESIGN AND BUILD A HOME FOR A SOUTH BEND FAMILY. THE 1996 GOAL TO BUILD ANOTHER HOUSE WILL BE A REALITY, AS HABITAT IS READY TO COMMENCE CONSTRUCTION OF A HOUSE DESIGNED BY THE ARCHITECTURE DEPARTMENT THAT WILL SATISFY THE PRACTICAL NEEDS OF A FAMILY OF THREE, ACHIEVE THE DESIGN STANDARDS OF ITS CREATORS, AND COST A MINIMUM AMOUNT OF MONEY THAT WILL BE USED UP IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE AMOUNT OF TIME.

Habitat for Humanity International is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry that seeks to alleviate the housing problem of poverty-stricken areas across the world by repairing and building houses for those who are willing and qualified to be recipients of such help. The organization has chapters all over the nation and in forty-four foreign countries that volunteer labor and money to establish housing for those in need. In 1948, the Notre Dame Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was established very humbly. It continued to keep the tradition of making a difference in people's lives.

Notre Dame's chapter of Habitat began by helping its affiliate, St. Joseph's County, renovate a house on weekends. The group was very dependent upon the affiliate to guide its actions and delegate the workload. The relationship with the county was a healthy one, yet Notre Dame students found their role limited by the county's summer blitzes, so they set out two years ago to gather enough monetary, community, and student support to build a house from scratch.

Current President of Notre Dame's chapter Heather Hughes reflects that the group had the drive to achieve their goal, but were unaware of the magnitude of such an undertaking. She says, "We weren't ready for all of the challenges that building a home presented. It took a lot more time and effort than we had surmised. The experience showed that we needed greater organization to be more effective." Habitat figured that it would need at least $20,000 to raise enough money to realize the dream. So, they sent out their proposal to different groups in an effort to raise money to fund the construction. The largest donation had a stipulation, yet it was very enticing. An anonymous alumus offered to match dollar for dollar up to $10,000 the amount of money.
These senior veterans will make their first finals appearance Friday, but it’s not enough to just be there

The harshest criticisms always come from within. They evolve from the depths of a boxer’s soul, whispered by an alter ego that laughs at failure and applauds defeat.

The voice grows in intensity as the years roll by, repeating the simple words “next year” with the bite of a snake until they control the boxer’s mind and dictate his thoughts.

Visions of a losing decision haunt the boxer’s mind until he sees it in his cereal in the morning and on the bag he punches in the afternoon. But they’re not even visions of his own decision. Instead, it’s a faceless man in trunks of no-color having his hand raised, much to the applause of the crowd.

The thoughts serve as good motivation.

“As soon as my bout was over last year, I started thinking, ‘I’d do this differently, I’d do that differently,’” Frank Diorio said. “This year, I feel a lot more relaxed and confident.”

‘Strong bodies fight, that weak bodies may be nourished.’

--Dominic J. “Nappy” Napolitano, Director 1931-81
Pollina -- Pollina unanimous

Sherman -- Jailor

310 pounds

Michael "The Admiral" McCurdy
vs.
Tommy "Go Ahead and Sign Your Will" Diorio

Welcome to the big show, boys. Whoever wins this bout has a chance to go undefeated for all four years. The loser may be lost in the annals of history as one of many.

Either of these two would be the first step.

There have been four-year champions. A win Friday for either of these two would be the first step.

The last boxer to do it, Jeff Gerber (class of '94), must have come back in the form of McCurdy, whose form and skill are uncharacteristic of a freshman. The lanky boxer has a good reach and uses it to its full advantage, keeping his opponent away. He will occasionally throw his right, but he relies mostly on his jab and good defense.

Will is perhaps the craftiest boxer in the finals, with a good slip move and a deceptive right hand. His good balance and quick movement have made up for his short reach thus far. He also shows remarkable control in the ring, especially with a large crowd yelling "Kill him Tommy" in the background.

Look for a big contrast in styles of the two boxers.

Norbut -- McCurdy unanimous

Sherman -- McCurdy unanimous

335 pounds

Toby "Bam Bam" Biolchini
vs.
Matthew Bardol

Biolchini, the president of the Notre Dame Boxing Club this year, has not yet had to step foot in the squared circle, yet he's the first to make an impression. He's the power of this generation.

Addy, Biolchini has advanced through a bye unimpassively on their way to the first Bengal Bouts finals.

Only eight freshmen in the history of the Bouts have been four-year champions. A win Friday for either of these two would be the first step.

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Look for a big contrast in styles of the two boxers.

Norbut -- McCurdy unanimous

Sherman -- McCurdy unanimous

140 pounds

Ted "The Raging Roman" Pagano
vs.
Doug "The Kid" Pollina

Pollina never throws one punch by itself. His jobs are always followed by a strong right, which in turn is followed up by a tough left. It was Pollina's left that earned him a knockdown of James Cabreros in the first round of his semifinal bout, but it was his constant punching that kept Cabreros away.

Their styles are pretty similar. So, depending on your outlook, that could be good or bad. Both like to dance and move their hands. This could be a distraction for an inexperienced boxer, but Pollina has been around the block before.

It's just a question of how tense he is in his first bout.

Norbut -- Pollina unanimous

Sherman -- Pollina split

155 pounds

Rick "The Dragon" Rogers
vs.
John "Place Your Bets" Kmetz

Rogers has incredible defense, but that could turn out to be his downfall. His wrong anticipations of Charlie Alger's punches in his quarterfinal bout nearly cost him the victory.

Rogers, however, has a quick jab and makes good use of combinations, able to throw many punches and get out quickly.

Kmetz fights in spurs. He'll jab and then suddenly run a flurry at his opponent, backing him into the ropes.

He showed this year that he can win both the boxer's body and the referee's brawl.

Norbut -- Kmetz split

Sherman -- Kmetz unanimous

John Kmetz
165 pounds

Ship "Off the Old Block" Farrell vs.
his "The Polish Prince" Sikora

Sikora has already shown that he can pull off the upset with his semifinal win over Ryan. his straight jabs and good obnations have already gotten a farther than some people thought he would.

arl is not yet stopped in this ring this year, receiving a first and eye followed by a second and walkover when his oppo-

Bob Robichon, couldn't go. he sophomore has finals expe-

hing, having lost to Rob

vator at 175 pounds a year ago. He's a little quicker this year, having lost 15 pounds and being in better shape.

One thing that may help Sikora is Farrell's tendency to bleed. He got a nasty cut over the bridge of his nose in the quarterfinals last year, and had several stoppages during his next two fights because of the blood. Blood isn't the deciding factor, but it can help to cloud a分级's judgement. Look for Farrell to come out fast.

Norbut -- Farrell split
Sherman--Farrell split

165 pounds

"You Won't Last as Long as My Name" Christoforetti vs.
"The Take Your Last Breath" Roy

Christoforetti, much in the mold of Calderon, is far and away a more talented fighter than the majority of the other boxers. Inexplicable, but you are one of three returning cham-

iors still fighting. And just how sure it stays hidden.

ior junior is one of quickest punchers and has the experience. He works on his former kickboxer

penalce with his feet.

and good balance. If he has a weakness, it may be his punching power. Despite bloodying semifinal opponent John Moole, the big punch has been missing from his arsenal. That's not to say it won't be there again.

It will be Roy's task to make sure it stays hidden.

The other thing Roy has to do is simpler: punch. Roy seems to have good boxing instincts but has proven to be competitive with Christoforetti, he's going to have to unload.

Norbut--Gaffney unanimous
Sherman--Gaffney split

190 pounds

Mike "Bad Print" Manley vs.
Ken "Jesus Loves Me" Oliphant

It's rare for a fight in the upper weight classes to be such a contrast in styles, but this showdown fits the bill. Manley, who won a title as a freshman and is looking to return to the winner's circle as a junior, is, first and foremost, a boxer. Oliphant more fits the bill of a relentless puncher without much regard for defense. Something will give.

Importantly, both have good boxing instincts. Manley prefers to pick away at opponents rather than sit back and

Norbut--Manley split
Sherman--Oliphant split

200 pounds

Troy "C-Bass" Phillips vs.
Cory "Win at Any Ex." Spence

Cam Neely would love Phillips' nickname, though the sophomore probably like the words, "Kick his butt!" inserted in front of it.

Phillips is a physical presence in the ring, but he has the skills that many big boys lack. He's quick on his feet and throws straight punches at his opponent.

Norbut--Phillips KO (3rd)
Sherman--Phillips unanimous

Heavyweights

Tim "The Sauce Boss" Regan vs.
Shannon Donovan

O n paper, this showdown appears to be physical mismatch. While Donovan doesn't even look to be six feet tall, Regan stands 6-foot-5. Clearly, a reach advantage will be in the corner of the Irish Guardsman.

If Donovan has an advantage, it may be that Regan has yet to see action in the ring, due to a lack of heavyweight contenders.

Spence should have a large "cheering" section Friday night, but he's going to need more than megaphones against Phillips, a defending cham-

pion. Spence is in good shape, though, and showed very good power against his semifinal opponent, John Donovan.

The punch either way could end it in this bout, but you can count on Phillips to parry Spence pretty well.

Norbut--Regan KO (3rd)
Sherman--Regan KO (2nd)
The Observer • IRISH EXTRA
Friday, March 1, 1996

Dream continued from page 1

He better. Diorio, along with some of his fellow senior veterans, are putting all their eggs in one basket this year. Not only are they traveling into the uncharted territory of the finals, but it's their last chance to get a jacket that reads, "Bengal Bouts champion."

"For me, this is the big hump," Bengal Bouts captain Bob Lalor said. "Last year, I lost by a split decision in the semifinals. This year, luckily, I won. I want to win it all. Lalor has heard the voice more than anyone. A four-year veteran of the Bouts, he was stonewalled in the semifinals the previous three years. It only increased his resolve to succeed.

"This year I conditioned myself," he continued. "I spent long rounds on the heavy bags and running sprints. The third round last year was what killed me. But this year, I scored more points on myself down or even just reading a book on boxing, something different has increased his resolve to succeed.

Whether it's conditioning, calming oneself down or even just reading a book on boxing, something different has managed to get each senior over the hump.

Toby Biolchini has just had to take a stroll over it this year. The Bengal Bouts President hasn't even had to fight this year after getting a bye in the first round and a walkover in the semifinals.

Biolchini has had hard luck over the past few years, including falling in the semifinals a year ago. After finding out that his semifinal opponent, Joe Leslie, wasn't able to go because of a broken hand, it would seem that he wouldn't really complain. But in the spirit of the Bengal, Biolchini would rather box than get a jacket the easy way.

"This is what we worked for all year," Biolchini said. "As a senior, I'm missing my opportunities in two of three possible fights. But, this is the card I've been dealt. Hopefully, it'll all work out."

Whether they earned it without breaking a sweat or by winning two split decisions like Lalor, the finalists have gotten over the hump. But the hump isn't even half of it.

"Basically, it's none of it," Diorio said. "For a lot of boxers, just stepping in the ring is enough. For me and other seniors, there's something more."

Diorio is only a second-year veteran, but he has possibly the most unique Bengal Bouts experience. As a senior last year, he thought it was it when he bowed out in the 130-pound quarterfinal to future champion Eric Garcia. But when graduation plans didn't work out, Diorio had a new outlook.

"When I found out about not having enough credits, the first thing came to my mind was I could box again," he said. "My dad thinks I purposely worked it that way so I could have another shot."

He's made the most of it so far. He'll have to face another first-year finalist and senior veteran, Dan Zepf, in the finals. Both earned knockouts in their first fights of the year in Tuesday's semifinals. Remarkably, they were the only two knockouts of the evening. Even more remarkable is the fact that they're the two top seeds in the 125-pound weight division.

"This year, I didn't want to leave it up to the judges," Zepf said after finishing off Matt Peacock in the second round. "(Diorio's) a brawler that likes street fighting. I'm sure it will be a crowd pleaser."

Zepf, who has boxed since his sophomore year, always dreamed of being in the finals. Now, though, it's just not enough.

"There were only four guys in my weight class to start," he said. "I wasn't planning on finishing second. My family's coming in too. I wouldn't want to lose with them here."

Senior Dan 'Iron Man' Cunningham (left) is after his first Bengal Bouts 102 in the 185-pound division. He'll face hard-hitting freshman Brian Gallen in tonight's final.

Losing is not an option for any boxer, but there's a clock on the seniors that's ticking with the cruelty of that little voice inside their heads. For Rick 'The Dragon' Rogers, it's been almost 15 years of development, starting with learning the art of Ketsu-Ka, a mixture of five different forms of martial arts.

Rogers has by far the best defense of anyone in the Bouts, but he always lacked the intangibles of a champion in each of his past three years. In his mind, it was just focus.

"I've had an easier schedule academically this year, which has allowed me to focus more on boxing," he said. "I sparring a lot, and I think that's what gave me the number one seed."

Top seed or not, the clock is ticking with the cruelty of the voice inside each boxer's head. But, even though the nerves are tight, the confidence is there. "I'd say I'm more anxious than nervous," Zepf said. "The waiting's the worst, but once you're in the ring, it turns to excitement."

"I'll be ready Friday," Diorio said. "I'm more conditioned, and experience is worth its weight in gold."

But nothing is worth more than a championship.

The Irish Extra Staff
Editor: Mike Norbut
Associate Editor: Tim Sherman
Photographers: Mike Ruma, Dave Murphy, Kevin Klaau, Rob Finch
Lab Technician: Mike Ruma

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that the group could raise. This gave the organization incentive to explore a maximum amount of fund-raising potential. With the help of UPC, various innovative fund-raising events, and in-kind donations from community organizations and businesses, the chapter surpassed what was originally conceived as an immediate goal. The most selfless act of student charity and solidarity to help raise funds was when student waiters and waitresses for Junior Parent's Weekend wore buttons which indicated that their paychecks were going toward Habitat for Humanity. By doing this, the group was increasing both awareness and the money in their coffers.

In last year’s drive toward construction, the group established itself as ingenious and capable of being fairly independent of outside help with the exception of some funding.

One unique aspect of Notre Dame’s program is its independence from its affiliate. One member recently discovered that there are only a handful of schools in the nation who have been fortunate enough and motivated enough to be able to say they built an entire house from the ground up. Notre Dame’s chapter is the only one of that kind that can boast independence from control of the affiliate. At other schools, the groups are directed by the affiliates, and they have little say in the larger decisions that go into building a home. Also, Notre Dame’s chapter is the only one in the nation that had enough foresight to challenge the traditional method of raising funds for future projects. Basically, in the old framework, the money raised for a project is not capable of being regenrated for the chapter’s use. Money earned from the interest-free mortgage payments goes directly to the affiliate for other endeavors. Board members at Notre Dame deemed this process caused unnecessary amounts of work to raise money for future projects so they decided to direct the mortgage payments toward their own accounts. This idea of recycling funds, and allowing the present group to feed off of the efforts of the previous year is a revolutionary concept that is sure to be imitated by other schools. With respect to innovation, there is no other chapter in the country like Notre Dame’s.

Last year’s major project was a success despite all of the unexpected pitfalls that the organization encountered. There were weather problems, funding uncertainties, overconfidence, and a general misconception about all of the detail that goes into building a house. This year’s project is sure to capitalize upon the experiences gained from last year. Hughes says, “We have a better idea of what we are doing, and we know what to look out for. We know how to not to fall behind schedule, and through last year’s eventual success, we realize that it isn’t a fantasy anymore.” The board has expanded and has made the group much more organized than in the past. They are delegating authority more effectively, they have created a database to facilitate communication amongst members and workers, a Habitat homepage has been established, and more literature on the organization has been distributed. Hughes says, “We have made ourselves more visible, and we have more members more involved than before.”

A family has been carefully chosen to dwell in the house, just as it was last year. Like the Kariuki family who resides in the house Habitat built last year, Mitzi Garner and her two sons will have to put in at least two hundred “sweat hours” alongside Habitat and community workers. The “sweat hours” are an integral part of the program. The way in which the family is a part of the building process makes the program a more cooperative venture and produces friendships between volunteers that are special and lasting. The Kariuki family appreciates the benefit of making manual contributions to their home. Sam Kariuki says, “For my family and I, it was amazing to see such hard work show results so quickly. We began with strangers on a vacant lot. In a short time, we ended up with a house and many good friends.” The Kariukis frequently eat dinner with their new friends and also offer consultation for the present undertaking. The involvement of the family separates Habitat from similar organizations that are purely charitable. Hughes says, “It’s not a handout. It’s a helping hand. It’s great that we will still be in contact with Sam and Betty and the kids.”

This weekend is the beginning of the construction process, and Monk Malloy will kick off the “Blitz” with a blessing of the house at a candlelight service at 6:30 pm on Friday. Members of Habitat are geared up for the work that is ahead of them and also more prepared for the inevitable frustrations of building a house. They even plan to labor over Spring Break while many other students head south. The group has plans that extend beyond the present project as well. Hughes would like to see even greater participation from students and more work done in the neighborhoods surrounding Notre Dame. She says, “I’d like to see a Fall Break trips to other sites in the future. Some kids don’t get into Appalachia, so Habitat can pick up the interest that Appalachia can’t handle.” The organization has made great strides in becoming a social service force in the South Bend area in only a few years, and it hopes to continue this new tradition in years to come. Katie Warzon notes, “It’s amazing how much it’s changed. I’m excited about the continuity it will create from year to year. The support for the families has been incredible.” Habitat seems to be headed in the right direction and more than adequately represents what Notre Dame is all about.
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O'Donnell runs to West Coast

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — New York Giants running back Rodney Hampton and the San Francisco 49ers have reached agreement on an offer sheet which would give the free agent $16.4 million over six years, including a $3.6 million signing bonus, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

The newspaper, quoting sources familiar with the negotiations, said Hampton, 27 and with five straight 1,000 yard rushing seasons, would sign the offer sheet as soon as it is prepared, probably by Friday.

The 49ers will have to make some moves to keep the deal under the NFL salary cap. Players vulnerable to release include defensive end Dennis Brown, left tackle Steve Wallace and center Bart Oates.

Hampton was classified by the Giants as a transition player, meaning New York will have a week to match San Francisco's offer to keep him. Although Giants coach Dan Reeves said Wednesday, "The 49ers are betting New York won't want to spend the money, given that they drafted running back Carsell Wheaton in the first round and also have veteran Herschel Walker under contract.

San Francisco club president Carmen Policy declined to go into specifics about the 49ers' offer to Hampton, who would solidify a running game that never recovered from the free agency loss of Ricky Watters to Philadelphia prior to the 1995 season.

Negotiations were being handled by general manager Dwight Clark and Hampton's agent, Ralph Cindrich.

The 49ers' president said only that the two sides were working on a six-year deal that would include a record signing bonus for the 49ers. The biggest signing bonus awarded to a San Francisco player currently is the $2.85 million received by top draft pick J.J. Stokes last year.

"We are not structuring a deal that has a lot of gadgets, gimmicks or poison pills," Policy said Wednesday. "We are not an organization that believes in that style of operation. We do believe that the deal we ultimately sign will not make sense for the Giants to match because they are in the fortunate position of having depth at that position."

Meanwhile, the 49ers announced that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers matched their offer sheet of four years, $2.4 million to free receiver and special teams standout Curtis Buckley, and he is now a 49er.

Policy also said the 49ers remain interested in reaching a deal with free agent defensive end Leslie O'Neal. The organization has identified running back and pass-rush specialist as its two most pressing needs.

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Belle's outburst earns fine
By RONALD BLUM  Associated Press

NEW YORK
This time, Albert Belle's tantrum brought him a record fine.

The temperamental Cleveland Indians outfielder was ordered Thursday to pay $25,000 for his profane tirade toward NBC reporter Hannah Storm during the World Series.

It was the biggest fine ever assessed a baseball player, and acting commissioner Bud Selig had threatened to suspend Belle if he didn't agree to the terms of the punishment.

"The fine is without any precedent in the history of baseball and totally unjustified," said Belle's agent, Art Temelin. "I had been able to have this matter heard by an impartial arbitrator, there is absolutely no way we would have agreed to this resolution.

"But given the fact that the prosecutor and the judge and the jury were all the same person, we had no choice but to accept the best deal and not risk being suspended for any games during the season." Selig is trying to polish base­ball's image in the aftermath of the 212-day strike.

"Baseball has been through some very difficult times," Selig said. "We need not to compound it in any negative fashion when there doesn't have to be nega­tivity.

"A source familiar with the ne­gotiations, speaking on the con­dition he not be identified, said the Indians will cover a substan­tial portion of Belle's fine, which will be paid to three charities.

Cleveland general manager John Hart and Belle refused comment at the team's training site in Winter Haven, Fla., but Belle issued a statement through the team.

"For a number of reasons, I have decided not to contest the action," he said. "Principal among them is my desire to per­mit the Cleveland Indians to focus on the task at hand - preparing for the upcoming season.

"I very much regret the inci­dent and the ill feelings it has generated. At no time whatsoever was the presence in the dugout of any individual re­porter the cause of my actions.

"I was upset with the sheer number of them in the dugout and not any particular one. But having said that, many of them were simply doing their job and it was not for me to decide they should not be there."

Belle's tantrum came before Game 3 of the World Series last Oct. 24. Selig, who was about to begin TV negotiations with the network, was embarrassed by the incident.

Storm was traveling Thursday and could not immediately be reached.

"NBC Sports has always sup­ported Hannah and we feel major league baseball has acted appropriately today," the net­work said in a statement. "We are glad that this puts the issue to rest and we look forward to good relationships with major league baseball and its players in the future."

The players' association had threatened to file suit in an at­tempt to force the matter before Nicholas Zumas, the sport's independent arbitrator. However, Selig claimed it was on-the-field discipline and not subject to Zumas' review. By the time the union could get the matter before a judge, Belle would already have served any suspension.

"I don't condone what Albert did, I don't agree with what he did, and I don't like what he did, but I think $50,000 is an awfully stiff fine," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

Belle, 29, often refused to speak with reporters last season. He hit .317 with 125 RBIs and 262 K's, but his surly conduct may have cost him the American League Most Valuable Player award, which was eventually awarded to the Oakland A's Jose Canseco.

Belle also was involved in an off-season incident in which he drove his car after teenagers who had thrown eggs at his Ohio home hailed up.

When he called police to report the incident, Belle said, "You better get somebody over here because if I find one of 'em, I'm gone kill 'em," according to a tape of the call.

healthy Cone looks to put Yankees on top
By RONALD BLUM  Associated Press

TAMPA Fla.
New York pitcher David Cone will be looking to put some ru­mers to rest when he starts the Yankees spring training opener.

Since last year's American League playoff series with Seattle, Cone has battled specu­lation he injured his arm against the Mariners.

"I've heard whispers," Cone said. "If pitching in the first game doesn't answer those questions, nothing will, I guess."

Cone, the scheduled regular season opening day starter, will get a sneak preview of the op­ponent as the AL champion Cleveland Indians provide the opposition in the first-ever game at Legends Field.

"Not an enviable task to face Cleveland in the first game," Cone said. "The mentality should be it's just another work­out, but the pride factor takes over. No one wants to go out and not do well, especially with full stands and a new stadium."

Cone said he will critique his Friday numbers, Cone has a dif­ferent agenda.

"He said, "Everybody is always going to look at the numbers, but that's not the way to look at a spring train­ing game." Cone said. "In real­ity, April 1st is that I'm really worried about. Whatever it takes to be ready on that day is most important."

The Indians face a fight with the likes of Boston and Baltimore in the AL East. Still, Cone likes New York's chances of finishing on top.

Knight, Cincinnati welcome return of Davis

By RONALD BLUM  Associated Press

CINCINNATI
Eric Davis will rekindle the success of his glory days for the Cincinnati Reds. But manager Ray Knight still regards Davis as just a backup outfielder.

"I've had guys tell me I was their idol growing up," Davis said of some fellow Reds in camp. "Mike Kelly told me that. But at 33, Davis' days in the World Series with the Yankees spring training opener. Since last year's American League playoff series with Seattle, Cone has battled speculation he injured his arm against the Mariners. "I've heard whispers," Cone said. "If pitching in the first game doesn't answer those questions, nothing will, I guess."

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* For more information on Marian Apparitions and devotions, check out the Children of Mary homepage.

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| Oracle of Soul (PG) 12:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 |
| June at Home (PG) 12:00, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45 |
| City Hall (PG) 11:45, 2:30, 6:15, 9:15 |
| Interception (PG) 12:00, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45 |
| Loving Las Vegas (PG) 12:00, 4:15, 7:45, 9:45 |
| Black Sheep (PG) 12:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45 |
| Twelve Monkeys (PG) 12:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45 |

$5.75 all shows before 6 PM (no passes - supervisors accepted)
Injuries mar Cavaliers' victory

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

This wasn't the way the Cleveland Cavaliers wanted to show off their depth.

John Crotty scored 19 points, helping the Cavaliers overcome the loss of their starting backcourt in 95-86 victory over the slumping Milwaukee Bucks Thursday night.

The Bucks lost their fifth consecutive game and 20th straight to the Cavaliers despite facing a backcourt of Crotty and Bob Sura after guards Bobby Phills (sprained ankle) and All-Star Terrell Brandon (bruised tailbone) sustained frightening injuries in the first half.

Brandon briefly lost feeling in his extremities after a hard fall less than a minute after Phills sprained his left ankle and lower leg in the first period.

"Bobby is very, very sore. His leg is wrapped and he is on crutches," Cavaliers coach Mike Fratello said. "I don't think this is something you can come back from in one day."

"Terrell landed on his back and lost balance in his arms and legs," Fratello said. "He got it back as good as he could, but he couldn't. I hope and pray they are both OK."

Fortunately for Fratello, his backcourt of Crotty, Majerle and 12 by half so we could regroup," Fratello said.

"He got a tremendous lift from guys off the bench. Sura, Crotty, Tyrone Hill, everybody, they kept us close in the first half so we could regroup," Fratello said.

Crotty, who replaced Brandon, hit 7-of-8 free throws in the final three minutes after the Bucks had cut Cleveland's lead to 75-73 with 5:09 left.

"He's been telling me he's a shooter," Fratello said. "He's a gym rat. Nobody works harder."

Brandon, the Cavaliers' leading scorer with a 19.5 average, fell hard while going for a rebound less than a minute after Phills hurt his ankle.

He returned briefly in the second quarter but after two minutes, called timeout, handed a referee the basketball and gingerly walked off the court to the locker room.

"He wanted to get back out there right away," Fratello said. "But after running up and down the court a few times, he felt the numbness again."

The Cavaliers didn't say how long Brandon or Phills would be out.

Cleveland took control with an 11-2 run to open the third period for a 53-47 lead.

"We have to stop playing catchup ball," Robinson said. "It's all about concentration."

Notes:

The Cavaliers went 10-2 in February... Robinson, averaging 20.6 points, had just 2 points by halftime and finished with 13... Ferry and Baker tangled several times in the third period and Ferry picked up a technical after being whistled for an offensive foul... The Bucks had played three previous times on Feb. 28 winning all three. Milwaukee hasn't beaten the Cavaliers since Dec. 30, 1993... We've got a tired team, and a win like this is very, very sore. His legs, flat." -Fratello said.

"He's got it back and tried to go," said Anthony Lang and Donny Marshall, and taken to Joseph's Hospital for X-rays, which were negative.

Doctors said the sprain was caused by his leg getting twisted.

... The people in this locker room have great character and a tremendous sense of pride."

That's what's missing from the Bucks, coach Mike Dunleavy said.

"We came out and played a terrific first quarter. The second quarter was OK. The second quarter was terrible. Our team needs to come out with pride, individual pride," Dunleavy said.

Sura, who replaced Phills, hit a big 3-pointer to make it 78-73 with 4:50 left and the Cavaliers weren't threatened again.

"I knew with Bobby and Terrell being out, I had to seize the moment," Sura said. "Our bench is pretty strong, but I wouldn't want to make this a habit."

Phills and Brandon were injured in separate incidents in the first quarter and the game was stopped for about five minutes both times.

Phills, averaging 15.4 points, sprained his left ankle when he banged into Keys with just under two minutes left in the period. He was carried to the locker room by teammates Antonio Lang and Donny Marshall, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for x-rays, which were negative.

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Cincinnati holds court against rival Memphis

Associated Press

The schools have a rosiest his-
year of playing for conference
championships. Cincinnati beat
Memphis three consecutive
years — 1992-94 — in the
championship game of the Great
Midwest Conference. Cincinnati
beat Memphis last season to clinch the Great
Midwest championship.

Like most of the others, this one was also decided in the final
minutes, Burton's favorite time.

After his 3-pointer from the
right wing put Cincinnati ahead
67-64, Michael Wilson's follow-
up basket cut it to 67-66. Arnt
Long hit one free throw for
Cincinnati, and Damon Flint
blocked Johnson's driving shot
to preserve the lead.

Burton hit two free throws with
18 seconds left for a 69-66 lead,
and Johnson's 3-pointer attempt
hit the front of the rim. Forson
rebounded and hit one
free throw with four seconds
left. Cincinnati outrebounded
Memphis 46-27, a sign of the
Tigers' front-line weakness.
Forson, a 6-foot-7, 260-pound
power forward, roamed freely
through the Tigers' injury-de-
pleted front line. Memphis
missed backup forward Chad
Allen, who tore a knee ligament
last Sunday in a 57-54 victory
over Louisville.

Cincinnati led by as many as
11 points in the first half and
pushed its advantage to 40-27
when Forson scored four points
to open the second half.

Memphis intensified its
defense and rallied behind
Wright, who became more ag-
gressive despite the foul trou-
bles. Wright scored six points in
a 16-2 run that put Memphis
ahead 47-46 with 13:06 left.
Neither team could pull away after that.

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins
was uncharacteristically quiet
on the bench, avoiding a tech-
nical foul for the first time in three
games. Huggins had four
technicals in the last five games
and was ejected from the win
over Tulane on Sunday.

The Cincinnati mascot wasn't
so well-mannered. When Memphis
returned to the floor at halftime to warm up, the
costumed Bearcat mascot tried
to jump on the Tigers' starting
five.

Several Memphis players jok-
ingly shoved the mascot at first,
but Michael Wilson angrily
kicked it when it refused to leave. Memphis' coaches and
the officials intervened, and the
dance team left the court moments later when Cincinnati's players

returned to the floor.

No. 5 Purdue 67,
Minnesota 61

Chad Austin scored 22 points,
including four on free throws in
the final 41 seconds, and No. 5
Purdue clinched at least a share
of its third straight Big Ten title
Thursday with a 67-61 win over Minnesota.

The Boilermakers (24-4, 14-2)
won their 10th straight game and have won 20 of their last 22 overall.

A win in one of its two remaining
games or one loss by Penn State in its three rema-
ing games would make Purdue
the first school to capture three outright Big Ten conference
championships since Ohio State's run in 1960-62.

Minnesota (15-12, 7-8) has lost 14 straight games at
Markay Arena and 22 of its last 23 at Purdue.

Todd Foster, who scored 10
points, made three 3-pointers in
the first eight minutes of the
two first minutes of the
second half to give Purdue a 44-
34 lead. Minnesota, however,
battled back to within 59-55 on
two free throws by Sam
Jacobson.

A free throw by Porter
Roberts and two by Austin with 40
3 seconds left made it 62-55
before Jacobson, who had 18
points, made a 3-pointer with
seconds left to bring the Golden
Gophers within 62-55.

Austin then made one free
throw with 28.3 seconds left and
Roberts put Purdue up 65-58
with 13.8 seconds to go
with a pair of free throws.

Bobby Jackson's 3-pointer with
6.7 seconds left made it 63-61
and Roberts capped the scoring
with two more free throws with
5.9 seconds remaining.

Minnesota shot only 35 per-
cent from the field, including a
horrendous 23 percent in the
first half (30-3).

The Boilermakers struggled
early, committing six turnovers
and making only three of their
first 15 shots in the first 11 min-
utes. However, Minnesota had its
own troubles.

Minnesota opened an early
13-9 lead on a Jacobson 3-
pointer but Purdue tied the
game three times after that
before moving ahead to stay 18-
17 on two free throws by Herb
Dove.

The Boilermakers went on to
a 29-19 halftime lead by
outscoring Minnesota 16-4 in
the final six minutes of the half.

Justin Tanks made two free
throws to start the spurt with
6:07 to go, hitting a 3-pointer
with 3:28 left.

A perfect seniors' night.

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  - Creator of all WVFI propaganda in various media

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- Saint Mary's Coordinator
  - Liaison between Saint Mary's College and WVFI

Sports Director
- Coordinates WVFI sports broadcasts
- News Director
- Coordinates WVFI news programming
- Music Director
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- Chief Engineer
- Oversees technical aspects of daily operation
- Staff Liaison
- Enhances staff and announces
- Production Manager
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Applications now available at LaFortune Info Desk and Saint Mary's Haggar College Center Info Desk.

All applications are due March 8th by 3:00 pm in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune Student Center.

WVFI does not discriminate against applicants with no previous WVFI general broadcasting or music experience.
Irish look to keep momentum

By DYLAN BARMER

The Notre Dame baseball team travels to New Orleans this weekend, hoping to leave with three victories and something even more vital to the success of this team: Consistency.

The Big Easy will be anything but easy on the Irish this weekend, as the host Privateers have burst out of the gates with a 6-1 start, including four victories and something even more vital to the success of this team: Consistency.

The Privateers will be led by outfielder Joe DiSalvo, who is batting .467 with a team-high 5 RBIs and six doubles, and first baseman Miguel Rivera, who is batting .310 with 2 home runs and 8 RBIs.

If the Irish are to achieve success against the Privateers this weekend, they will have to do something they have yet to do in the six games so far this weekend: establish consistency, both at the plate and on the mound.

In order to achieve this balance, Mainieri will toy with his starting lineup this weekend, moving freshman catcher Dan Wagner to the DH spot when necessary. Mainieri is especially pleased with Amrhein's production at the plate so far this season, saying, "Mike Amrhein is a legitimate Division one power hitter. He's awesome at the plate. He's going to strike some fear into opposing teams with his bat, and I think he'll be the real force in our lineup this year."

The Irish will also look for more consistency from their pitching staff, which has struggled early on and now possesses a 4.22 ERA. Mike Maroney, who is batting .333 with a team-high 14 hits and 6 doubles, and first baseman Miguel Rivera, who is batting .310 with 2 home runs and 8 RBIs, will be key to the Irish's success this weekend.

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The Irish defeated Northwestern 1-0 in the season opener before they proceeded to lose to Arizona State 11-2, Wisconsin 11-9, and Indiana 12-1 in the following rounds of the Arizona State Tournament. Notre Dame hopes to rebound today against Princeton and Hawaii.

"We haven't had a lot of work outdoors because of the weather," said Irish head coach Liz Miller. "With the experience at Arizona last weekend, we should be ready to make the adjustment and play better at Georgia." With 24 teams competing this weekend at Columbus, Georgia, the Irish will have to rely on their starting pitching to be successful against the nation's elite. Of the two double teams, 15 were ranked in the final 1995 USA Today Top 25 poll. Senior Terri Kostian earned the staff's home victory of the year last Friday against the Wildcats, allowing just four hits in seven shutout innings. Despite coming up on the losing end of a pitching duel, junior starter Jay Baitenby also looked strong in a 2-1 loss to Indiana as she limited the Hoosiers to just four hits and one earned run in six innings. Bounding out the starting rotation for Notre Dame is freshman Angela Boscolo. Despite allowing nine runs in six and two-third innings last weekend, the Irish believe that the corner will be the final piece of a solid rotation.

"We are confident with who we have on the pitching staff," said Miller. "Each girl gives her best and is capable of having a dominating performance each time she goes out." As for the offense, Miller is hardly concerned about what should be one of the country's top hitting teams. Even in two of their three losses, the Irish hit out their opponent by a substantial margin.

Led by Jennifer Glampaico, Meghan Murray, Jenna Knousen, and Katie Marven, the Irish hit .306 as a team in their first four games of the season. Glampaico currently leads Notre Dame in batting average (.500), slugging percentage (1.583), total bases (24) and on-base percentage (.571). Knousen tops the squad with four runs batted in, while Murray breaks into the weekend sporting a .455 batting average and a whopping .571 on base percentage.

"The girls have worked hard during the off-season, and I think that will begin to show this weekend," said Miller.

"Hope is one of our toughest matches of the year," she in¬sisted. "The match will be a good test for us. They will show us what we need to work on before our spring break trip in Hilton Head." In the last matchup, the Belles fell to Hope 8-1. Their number one player ranks 11th in the Midwest, while the Belles rank 41st. But being ranked nationally doesn't have its downsides.

"Our ranking is almost a guarantee that we have to work harder to stay where we are. They've seen what can tear a team down, and what can build a team up." Cromer and her team have been preparing for their season opener this weekend at Hope College. Although Hope is ranked 10th in the Midwest compared to the Belles' fourth, Cromer expects tough competition.

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"Our ranking is almost a guarantee that we have to work harder to stay where we are. They've seen what can tear a team down, and what can build a team up." Cromer said. "Most of them saw little past the freshmen, so they realize they have to fight to stay in the lineup. They've seen what can tear a team down, and what can build a team up."

Like Kozaczek, the fourth elder team member junior Anne McArdle and senior Andrea Soreza who were out venturing other avenues last year. Both played on the team their freshman years, which they admit were very different from this year.

After readjusting to the team, McArdle has worked her way up from the number seven spot in the fall season to the number four singles spot.

"She has made the biggest turnaround," her coach said. "She has the knowledge, and she has the skill level. She pushes the number five and six players up, really helps our depth. McArdle shares the number two doubles spot with teammate Brabhar. Juniors Kozaczek and Soreza lead the team in the number one doubles spot, and as the top two singles players as well.

"Our juniors really appreciate where they are in the team," Cromer said. "They have been able to adjust and work with our new partners easily." In January the Belles added four freshmen to the team, Caroline Graham, Morrey Graham, Courtney Wagner, and Betsy Gembmer.

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"They have really gelled well," Cromer said. "They have been able to adjust and work with our new partners easily."
We'll win the conference tournament. Well last time (we played the great opportunity, considering that we would be playing for the two defeats handed to them this year by the Lady Huskies, UConn? 87-64 here and 86-79 at Gampel Huskies), and this would be a victory, the Irish obviously means nothing now." Said Morgan, "The girls' plan for the week­ end does not include trekking halfway across the country (to Connecticut of course) just to make a good showing and then come home. They plan on giv­ ing a little further, as in all the way. "We're expecting to go up there and win the whole thing," said junior forward Beth Morgan, who led the Irish in scoring throughout the season with an average of 21.2 points per game.

These were not the words of a timid basketball player, but of someone completely confident in her team's ability to win every game they play at the University of Connecticut's Gampel Pavilion.

But what if one of those games happened to involve na­ tional powerhouse UConn, who finished 27-3 overall and 17-1 in the Big East this season? Do the Irish not remember the two defeats handed to them this year by the Lady Huskies, 87-64 here and 86-79 at UConn? Said Morgan, "If things go as expected, it should make it easier for us and them Tuesday night. We played well last time (we played like Huskies), and this would be a great opportunity, considering that we would be playing for the conference tournament. We'll win." Pretty bold words, eh?
Irish look to future in season finale against FSU

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

This is hardly the way they would have ever imagined going out.

The senior members of the Notre Dame hockey team will be playing their final game Saturday night at the Joyce Center, and there is virtually nothing at stake.

Indeed, pride is just about the only thing on the line in the season finale against Ferris State.

After taking part in the CCHA playoffs in each of their previous three years, Irish seniors will spend their final senior night at home thinking about last Saturday's back breaking loss to Bowling Green and what might have been.

"It's frustrating not being in the playoffs in our senior season," said senior defenseman Jeremy Cae. "It's tough to believe that this will be our final game at Notre Dame. Still, it would be nice to go out with a win."

While Ferris State is no better than the Irish in terms of talent level, the Bulldogs were able to take care of business when they had to. Thus, they will be the ones making post season plans, while the Irish think about what went wrong and how they can correct it.

"We obviously wish that our season went beyond this weekend, but we know that we put forth our best effort all season long," said junior center Tim Hartman.

"We were unable to beat the teams that we should have beaten, and we couldn't maintain much consistency all season long."

Despite struggling at the offensive end for much of the season, the FSU defense has made significant improvements over the course of the year. Sophomore Jeff Walsh has made himself into one of the league's better goal tenders after struggling through hard times a year ago.

If the Irish are to salvage their dignity and reach double digits in victories, they will have to depend on their freshmen. Three newcomers have emerged as the future of Notre Dame hockey team, and Brian Coakley, Ankit Dhahadhile, and Brunori Cotiniru hope to show that the future is now.

"We know that we could contribute in Coach Pulin's system from the beginning," said Urick. "It was just a matter of time and him showing faith in our play starting all the way back in the first day of practice."

While the aforementioned trio will be representing the Irish for years to come, seniors Chris Bales, Brett Bruninga, Gary Gruber, Jay Matsushak, Wade Salmon, Davide Dal Grande, and Cox will make their final appearance in a Notre Dame uniform.

"It is a day that I never thought would come," said Gruber. "We've been together for four years, and we've seen this program through the good times and the bad times. It's disappointing that it had to end this way."

"Disappointing" doesn't begin to summarize it.

Fencers take stab at NCAA's

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

After a long team season, Notre Dame fencers are now looking out for themselves as they participate in the NCAA qualifiers this weekend.

There are some fencers who do better as individuals than in team competitions," said coach Yves Auriol. "It is a different competition. The fencers do not have to worry about the team and can concentrate on themselves.

Seven Irish fencers, eight women and nine men, will travel to Columbus, Ohio for the chance to extend their seasons a month longer. They will compete against fencers from the Midwestern Conference.

Last weekend the Irish won the team championship in the MCC.

Each women's team will send four team members. Captain Claudette de Bruin, Anne Hoon, Ashley Shanton and Maria Thiesman will represent the epee team. de Bruin, Hoon and Shanton each had over 70 individual victories this season.

Claudette and Anne Hoon have a good shot at qualifying," praised Auriol. "I'm expecting a good finish. Hoon has been gaining her confidence lately and has been fencing well."

The women's foil team is headlined by captain Mindi Kalogeris, and the freshman trio Tara Walsh, Myriah Brown and Nicole Mustilli. Brown and Walsh each tallied 50 victories over the season while Kalogeris added 71 and Mustilli finished with 69.

All four were among the major reasons the women's foil team was undefeated this season.

Three men from each weapon class will be accompanying their women teammates. Sabremen Bill Lester, Luke LaValle and Chris McQuade each will show off their individual skills. Lester has not lost a match since the February 4 match with University of Pennsylvania, a streak of 40 matches. McQuade also has been almost unstoppable as of late, boasting a 24 match win streak. LaValle finished his inaugural Irish fencing season with a 64-8 record.

The team that has given coaches Auriol and Mike Sullivan fits, epees, sends their best fencers; Brian Stone, Phillip Lee and Brice Dille. Dille led the epee team in victories with 50, with Stone, 46, and Lee, 45, close behind.

"Qualifying two from the epee team is a question," said Auriol about the chances of sending two epees to the NCAA's. "Brian Stone had a good tournament last year. It is less pressure fencing individually than for the team. The big question is the second man. Lee and Dille must fence like they don't have anything to lose."

Jeremy Siek, Paul Capobianco and Stephane Auriol will be the men's foil's representatives. Siek ended the season with a 66-6 record, and has only lost one match in his last 26. Capobianco was second on the team in victories with 50. Auriol won 33 matches this season, and saw more action as the year came to a close.

"This is the most important meet of the year," stressed Auriol. "It shows how much pressure they can take."

From the Midwest region, five men's and women's foil and sabre and four men's and women's epees can qualify for the NCAA championships. A maximum of two fencers from each team can qualify per weapon.
Depleted Irish face ‘Cuse

Orangemen represent final challenge in inaugural Big East season

By TIM SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Having his whole team healthy and ready to play was becoming a bit too common a place for Notre Dame coach John MacLeod. One knew that the stretch would be fast.

Sure enough, the Irish locker room is again beginning to look like a hospital ward, as Notre Dame will travel to Syracuse for its final regular season game without as much of its starting lineup.

Freshman center Phil Hickey has missed the last two games due to a thigh contusion and will not play against the Orangemen.

Compounding Notre Dame’s problems, sophomore forward Derek Manner is listed as doubtful because of illness, and junior forward Anthony Wyche, a natural off-guard, will likely see more time at small forward.

Bell recorded his second double-digit scoring performance of the season against Miami, pouring in 10 points while grabbing six rebounds. “With all the practice that Gary has missed, he gave a very good account of himself (against Miami),” said MacLeod.

Notre Dame has had success in the Carrier Dome. The Irish resumed a series with Syracuse from 1988-92, with the road team winning each contest. Most recently, the MacLeod-led Irish stormed into the Dome in 1992 and scored the most points ever by a Syracuse opponent, edging the Orange 101-98.

Big East membership has started to reap benefits for Notre Dame on the recruiting front.

Derick Lalazarin, a 6-7 swingman from Tustin, Calif., is rumored to have verbally committed to play for the Irish. Lalazarin, one of the highest scoring players in Orange County, was a teammate of current Irish point guard Doug Gottlieb.

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DAVE KELLETT

Jefferson, Virginia, March 1996

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Today from 2:30 till 5:00 p.m. Ernesto Laclau and Chantal Mouffe of the Institute for Advanced Studies from Princeton University with Fred Dallmayr of the Government Department & Kellogg Institute will be giving a seminar entitled "The Calculation of the Democratic" in the C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The inauguration of the event is Guilleromo O'Donnell of the Kellogg Institute. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the Department of Government & International Studies.

Flip Side, the group that provides something other than the usual social scene, is sponsoring an Oldies Dance on Friday, March 1, at the LaFortune Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The cost is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. For your fun-loving side, from 7 to 9 p.m., there will be a "Scream The Night Away" party at the LaFortune Ballroom.

Win football tickets for 1996. Buy raffle ticket in dining halls March 4-6. The tickets are $5 apiece. Only 1500 are being sold. Proceeds will benefit the Are Children Here.

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Irish have tough act to follow

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

After losing seven starters and eleven letter winners, including two of the most talented players ever to compete at Notre Dame, many observers might expect this to be a rebuilding year for the men’s lacrosse team. They would be wrong.

The 1996 Irish team is the most highly touted squad in the history of the Notre Dame lacrosse program. The Saint Mary’s Sports Editor has estimated the 1996 Irish team to be ranked fourth in the nation. The Observer has ranked the Irish team to be ranked eighth in the nation. The Irish are currently ranked 12th in preseason polls released by Face-Off Lacrosse and Lacrosse Magazine. They will begin their march to the NCAA tournament when they face No. 6 Loyola at the Loftus Sports Center this Saturday at 4 p.m.

Although the Irish are made up of many talented players, the scoring and defensive responsibilities will be distributed more equally.

“We’re not asking any one guy to step up and score 45 points like Randy did,” commented Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan. “We think we’re coming around. There have been a lot changes since last season, but this team is forging its own identity.”

Since losing senior All-Americans Mike Jorio and Randy Calley at the end of last season, Corrigan has emphasized the concept of “team” play more than ever. Although the Irish are made up of many talented players, the scoring and defensive responsibilities will be distributed more equally.

“We’re not asking any one guy to step up and score 45 points like Randy did,” commented Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan.

Sharing the duties as captains this season are a trio of fourth year Irish players. They are defenseman Todd Bialous, midfielder Brian Erickson, and midfielder Greg Glenday.

Notre Dame’s ultimate goal this season will be to improve on its quarterly finish in the NCAA Championships last season. To earn a bid for the tournament, the Irish will play a very challenging schedule again.

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Men’s Basketball
at Syracuse, March 2, 4 p.m.
Women’s Basketball
at Big East tournament March 3, 8 p.m.

Baseball
at New Orleans March 1, 1 p.m.

Hockey
vs. Ferris State, March 2, 7 p.m.

Men’s Tennis
at Illinois March 2, 1 p.m.

Women’s Tennis
vs. Kansas State March 2, 10 a.m.

Baseball
at New Orleans March 1, 1 p.m.

Hockey
vs. Ferris State, March 2, 7 p.m.

Men’s Tennis
at Illinois March 2, 1 p.m.

Women’s Tennis
vs. Kansas State March 2, 10 a.m.

Baseball
at New Orleans March 1, 1 p.m.

Hockey
vs. Ferris State, March 2, 7 p.m.