THE INDIPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S

Monday, February 24, 1997 • Vol. XXX • No. 97

ND hopes to improve teaching with new Kaneb Center

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
New Wire

In the world of higher education, the goal is to improve student learning. To enable this, the administration has made teaching and learning a priority for Notre Dame and students can achieve this goal, the administration has made teaching and learning a priority for Notre Dame.

Though the Kaneb Center is an important milestone in the history of student learning, the administration has made teaching and learning a priority for Notre Dame.

RFK, Jr. calls for environmental awareness

By GITA PULLAPPILLY
New Wire

A complete commitment to science and nature made my new president, the United States president, according to Robert Kennedy Jr., who spoke to a large audience at Stepan Center Friday morning.

Kennedy, a professor at Pace University, is very active in the National Resources Defense Council and the Riverkeeper program, which fights for clean water in the Hudson River. Kennedy’s goal is to fight for the Hudson River and is being worked on by the students at Notre Dame.

In an unusual occurrence, RFK, Jr. called for an end to the use of nuclear weapons.

Gulf Oil endowed the center at Notre Dame after seeing its success at his alma mater, Harvard University.

Walvoord, a 27-year veteran in the development of faculty teaching skills, comes to Notre Dame after spending five years at the University of Cincinnati, where he coordinated a project to enhance faculty teaching and student learning.

The Kaneb College graduate was named the Maryland teacher of the year in 1987 during her time at Loyola College in Baltimore.

Saint Mary’s Elections

SMC tickets prepare for elections

By LORI ALLEN
New Wire

Budding Saint Mary’s politician gears up for class officer elections this week as the campus once again finds itself decorated with multi-colored flyers. The elections will be held on Tuesday in the Student Center and will see three tickets running.

However, the most recent workshop, held Feb. 14 in the Kaneb Center this fall, and I decided with the encouragement of everyone around here that it would be good for me to just listen for a semester. We need to figure out what this place is all about and how to use its resources in the most effective way,” Walvoord said. “This spring we have set up workshops and are constructing plans about other things to do.

The most recent workshop, held Feb. 14 in the Center for
I ran out immediately and we heard Shapiro landing on the ground in our parking lot. Memrie Wells-Griswell of Sewellville, the most serious of whom suffered a 5- to 4-inch nail in her arm, was in stable condition Saturday. The four were treated at hospital.

Police found a "suspicious" backpack with a second bomb shortly after arriving. That device, set near a low brick wall in a parking lot beside the building, was detonated by a remote-controlled robot. Aspects of Friday's bombing echoed the July 27, 1996, Hammond Park attack, which killed one woman and injured 100 people, and two Jan. 16 bombings at Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services.

Michael Krupa

The Associated Press

Master Atlanta's foreground.

For the Associated Press

A bomb blast that injured at least five people on a crowded sidewalk in Atlanta's downtown has forced authorities to consider the possibility of a serial bomber.

"Clearly, we believe that we are dealing with a well-planned, well-executed act. It's very clever as well," Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell said Saturday.

Friday night's bombing rocked The Otherside Lounge, whose clientele is mostly gay and lesbian. The business was crowded with about 150 people when the nail-packed device exploded in a rear patio.

"We heard it and felt it," said Scott Rauner, who was standing inside the club across the street when the blast occurred.

Kevorkian anticipated few deaths

When he started out to help the sick and end their suffering, assisted suicide advocate Dr. Jack Kevorkian says, he intended to help only a few people. "I wanted to do four or five cases and write an article for a journal," Kevorkian told The Detroit News in a revealing story in Sunday's editions. "I didn't think it was going to blow up like this."

To me, it was a medical thing. But didn't stop, and since he set up his first suicide machine in the back of his van and watched Jack Jenkins die in 1990, Kevorkian has acknowledged being present at the deaths of at least 44 other people. "My duty is to the patient. I've always said that," he said. "Are you going to do the next one? you ask me. Whenever the patient asks me.

His actions have led him three criminal trials and three acquittals, as well as large numbers of supporters, as well as opponents who are vocal in their hatred. His fourth trial is scheduled to begin June 10. At the Ionia County courthouse in western Michigan, where hearings were held last week for Kevorkian's next trial, police blocked the street after someone wrote letters threatening him and his lawyer. Sheriff Terry Jungel said the threats against Kevorkian and lawyer Geoffrey Fieger did not appear to be too serious, but similar security was in place when the fourth trial began.

Kevorkian is charged with assisting the suicide in August of Loretta Peabody, 54, who suffered from multiple sclerosis. "They want to burn me at the stake in Iowa," Kevorkian told the News.

Man atop building shoots tourists

A gunman shot seven tourists on the observation deck of the Empire State Building Sunday, killing one, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said.

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"We are Montreal's "diamonds," said Diane Demers, once convicted of possessing the drug that she said helped her fight chronic back pain. "Our pharmacy, our pain relief, our pharmacies and their pain-relief medications. Patients acknowledged that seriously ill people smoking marijuana is not as high a priority as fighting violent crime and flagrant drug dealing. "On the other hand, as the DA's office, we're not a policy, as far as we know about ourselves, and those people are being subjected to the law," said Multnomah County prosecutor Gary Meabe.

Fire at meeting kills at least 100

Fire swept through a cluster of thatched-roof buildings in eastern India where scores of worshippers had gathered to seek the blessing of a dead Hindu guru on Monday, killing more than 100 people, police said. Many of the victims died in a stampede as they tried to escape.

Sanjeeb Jnata, home secretary of the temple, and his assistants were killed when the temple caught fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authorities said. The man opened fire at about 5:15 p.m. on the observation deck of the building, authorities said, then shot himself, authors...
Chicago gang members gather for panel discussion

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Chicago gang members addressed social and racial issues ranging from ebonies to welfare reform to drug abuse in a panel discussion on Saturday, February 24, 1997. The panelists, who brought the group to Notre Dame, said that they're reading books and trying to get an education.

The seven men, self-identified gang members from Chicago's housing projects, shared their urban perspective at an audience-member's request at Notre Dame last Saturday. 

"They're reading books I read when I was in school," said Darrell Dunn, a member of the gang. "You've got to just tell them, 'You know right from wrong, so choose the right path.'" Dunn's group, the Chicago Excelsior Saints, is one of the most pertinent groups involved in non-violence movements in their respective housing projects.

The man who brought the group to campus, Brother Bill Tomes, who works under the auspices of the Catholic lay mission, offered support to the students. "I feel like they're degrading me," he explained. "I'm a gang member, you're labeling as a gangster forever. It's tough, but you have to try to walk away from it." Tomes said, pinpointing the situation facing each of the panelists, who introduced themselves with only their first names. One of the most pertinent topics the group addressed was the current debate over welfare reform.

The seven gang members, all of whom were black, were unanimously opposed to representing ebonies as a distinct language. "The idea is bogus. We can come together as well as any one in this room," Scott said. "If feel like they're degrading us, straight up," James agreed.

Brother Bill Tomes, the man who brought the group to Notre Dame, also agreed that blacks can communicate well with each other. But when they came up to me, they spoke perfect English," he explained.

Fourteen years ago (when my inner-city work began), I couldn't understand what they said when they were talking to each other. But when they came up to me, they spoke perfect English," he explained.

Education emerged as one of the issues on which panelists repeatedly focused. While the value of education was affirmed, obstacles of violence, drugs, and insufficient funding surfaced as culprits in Chicago's oft-ineffective school system.

"The schools my kids go to, they're reading books I read when I was in school," Scott said, pinpointing the monetary problems facing many inner-city schools.

"They get books that say 1967 instead of 1997 in them. We don't know what happened in 1967. I mean, it's cool to know that, but we need to look to the year 2000," Dunn said.

Drugs are also a major pitfall for those seeking a high school diploma.

"Other than gang-banging, we were always getting high," James admitted.

The role of violence in schools cannot be ignored either, according to the panelists.

"In high school, you might go to class, but if you got an enemy there, people are going to be expecting you to prove something (instead of violence, ing)," Darrell explained. "So if don't start the fights, it has to start the fight, and that really gets in the way of trying to get an education." Darrell explained.

In another problem partially tied to insufficient funding, the panelists also pointed to faculties under-staffing and indifference.

"The teachers used to tell us, 'You're gonna get paid whether you learn or not,'" Darrell told the audience. At an audience-member's behest, Tomes' co-worker, Brother Jim Fogarty, offered two points of advice to any person considering teaching in the inner city.

First, he emphasized that teachers should genuinely care about their students.

Second, he urged teachers to demand the best from their students.

"It may be hard, but they'll respond," Fogarty said.

Welfare reform was another issue the gang members addressed. Generally, the group was supportive of recent federal government initiatives to change the welfare state.

The panelists emphasized, however, that reforms and not cuts in welfare were what their communities needed.

"We need to show people, 'Don't just have this baby and think you can lie down and have some more,'" Darrell said.

"Scrap it," Ethan told the audience. Welfare isn't really helping anyone. You look at $169 a month in food stamps, a man can't live on that." Consistent job training was unanimously agreed upon as a viable solution to inner-city poverty.

The panelists also addressed parenting, the value of role models, and other developmental issues.

Central to the discussion was the audience's desire to understand what factors contributed to the lives of violence and vice which the panelists once enjoyed.

Each gang member acknowledged the perils of growing up in the housing projects. "I've got a step-son and two daughters. If it's up to me, they won't ever join a gang," James said. "When you're growing up, you just have to keep your time occupied in a good way."

" Basically, you've got to just tell them, 'You know right from wrong, so choose the right path.'" Scott offered.

A lack of positive role-models can also contribute to an adolescence of delinquency, according to the panelists.

"Having a father in the house would have definitely made a difference for me," Ethan said.

Race was not explicitly addressed, but the panelists offered as a cause behind gang violence.

"I don't look at that at all, straight up," Darrell emphasized.

"You can't keep using society or the white man as a scapegoat," Ethan affirmed.

Titled "Gang Life in Urban Chicago," this year's panel of gang members was put together as part of what has quietly become a campus tradition.

Tomes has been bringing young men to Notre Dame from Chicago's housing projects since the mid-1980's.

Saturday's discussion was a repeat experience for several of the panelists.

For their third pillar, the duo tries never to be afraid in their work, and finally, they stress forgiveness.

As part of their service, the brothers wear black caps and pants as part of their own religious order, the Brothers and Sisters of Resurrection Life, which is recognized by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Tomes is a Notre Dame graduate and is a past recipient of the University's Tom Wolfe award for public service.
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS  

Monday, February 24, 1997

**Kaneb**

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Continuing Education, was the second of five planned events that the Kaneb Center will hold for faculty members this spring.

Thus far, the response to these workshops has been enormous, with over 151 teachers registering for seminars which hold 18 to 25 spots.

The 18 teachers who attended "Teaching Well, Saving Time" filled the meeting with discussions on several topics including motivation of students, building teacher coverage, and dealing with large classes. Walvoord led round table discussions dealing with topics ranging from teacher responsibility in the classroom to ways in which technology can be used efficiently.

Faculty interaction and student engagement have for a long time been campus concerns that the teachers seemed eager to talk about, Walvoord said. "We don't want kids coming out of our class with some sort of memorized superficial thing that kids can regurgitate and then forget," one of the teachers said. "Start by presenting them with challenges that are relevant to them," Marco Borelli, a professor in the mathematics department, told his peers. "A challenge can be motivating to the students here." These workshops have received positive comments from the teachers who have participated in them. The usefulness and helpfulness of these sessions have impressed faculty and administration alike.

Spaces for the remainder of the workshops have already been filled. The three remaining seminars will take place on March 5, May 14, and May 15. However, Walvoord and the rest of the members of the Kaneb Center have plans to expand the work they are currently doing.

In the future, the center will attempt to bring other speakers to Notre Dame to lead workshops on discussions. Walvoord has also taught seminars dealing with different topics which she plans on integrating into the Kaneb Center.

These additional seminars will cover grading, making a part of the learning process, and getting good class discussion going, especially in large classes.

"Notre Dame faculty are very bright and very interesting," Walvoord said. "I didn't come here to fix bad teaching. I came here to be a resource to teachers. We're expecting teachers to do a lot here. It's hard to be a faculty member here at Notre Dame. My goal is to help people use their time in the most effective and efficient way to help get that student engagement that everyone wants."  

**Olsen**

continued from page 1

ences, Olsen said.

Things that CIGNA does to help development include managing the expectations of new hires, continuous, candid, performance feedback and coaching, and clearly measurable performance measures. The contracts include pay for performance, and there are individual development plans in place. They maintain a collaborative, mutually supportive workplace.

The goal for new hires in their first year of employment is to develop a core skill set that includes presentation skills, building relationships, and communication. Second and third year hires are also evaluated and developed.

Hires should think dynamically and continually look for better solutions and improvements. They should also embody a global perspective.

"When we hire people, we want people who are aware there's a world out there," Olsen said.

It's not glamorous to be in international business, she said. It often means spending seven hours on a plane, three hours sitting somewhere, 15 more hours on a plane, going to the hotel to take a shower, and then entertaining clients for dinner.

"What we want is people who understand that the organization wants the best decision, and sometimes they'll go with yours and sometimes they won't," she said. Employees should show resiliency, they must learn quickly, and they should analyze things thoroughly.

Other assets include language ability, a strong academic background, mobility, and leadership. Olsen said international business of the future is not only international, but global, and the next generation of workers in the field will have to understand that borders are not as strong as they used to be.

**Reforms**

continued from page 1

parts in a machine." "Even in rich countries like France, Sweden and the United States, the pursuit of the neo-liberal economic model is presenting tremendous social strain," Goulet added.

Goulet closed by saying, "Economic growth and human development need to go together, but they don't naturally." Government Professor Michael Francis finished by assessing the current situation in the global economy and the neo-liberal economic model.

"This is not a world with very many attractive economic options," Francis said. "We need to find ways to make it a more equitable model so that there can be better distribution of growth rates."

Please recycle The Observer

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Applications available at the LaFortune Info Desk and are to be submitted to 315 LaFortune Deadline has been extended to 5PM February 26!!! Questions? Call Sue Christie at 4-4825

**Finance Club Chicago Trip**

Thursday and Friday of Spring Break Week - March 13th and 14th

Signups in Finance Dept. Office

last day - Friday February 21st

- Stay at the Chicago Downtown Marriott Thursday and Friday night
- Tentative visits include:
  - The Chicago Board of Trade
  - LaSalle National Bank - ABN/AMRO bank
  - Andersen Consulting - ND's largest employer
  - Morgan Stanley - investment bankers
  - Merrill Lynch - financial services
  - The Chicago Stock Exchange

Price: $70 includes hotel and roundtrip ticket on the South Shore

**Chicago Stock Exchange**

**Chicago Board of Trade**
Scientists clone adult mammal

By MALCOLM RITTER

NEW YORK

Researchers have cloned an adult mammal for the first time, a feat that attains a scientific landmark that raises the unsettling possibility of making copies of people.

Scientists slipped genes from a 6-year-old ewe into unfertilized eggs and used them to try to create pregnancies in other sheep. The result: A lamb named Dolly, born in July, is a genetic copy of the ewe named Elizabeth.

The feat opens the door to cloning prized farm animals and even potentially prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially 克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially克隆 prized farm animals and even potentially

By SALLY JACOBSEN

NEW YORK

American companies hired to China by Deng Xiaoping's far-reaching economic reforms aren't sure yet what effect his death will have on those market-opening policies.

Still, they are determined to remain in the potentially lucrative market of 1.2 billion Chinese.

Since Deng began turning China toward capitalism in the late 1970s, American companies have rushed to stake a claim despite government restrictions and red tape.

The 92-year-old leader's death adds uncertainty to his nation's economic policies.

"China has made clear that after a brief mourning period life and business will resume as usual," said Robert A. Kapp, president of the U.S. China Business Council in Washington.

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Elections
continued from page 1
for each class.

Running for senior class office are the following three tickets: Lisa Coury for presi
dent, Joann Searfoss for secretary, and Meg Winkle for treasurer; Sarah Looney
for president, Michelle Abraham for vice president, and Lori Reibe for treasurer;
and Chia Marcheschi for president, Katie Brown for vice president, Sarah Corcoran
for secretary, and Brigid Coleman for treasurer.

The Coury ticket, running on the platform, "The Power of One," hopes to stir things up a bit by representing a cross-section of the class of 1998.

"I think that this is a great election, a clean race that shows the integrity of the women of Saint Mary's College. We are all very excited about the interest in the election; it shows the pride in the class of '98," said Coury.

The Looney ticket is running on the platform, "To Lead the People, Walk Behind Them," and plans on making their senior year memorable if elected.

"A lot of people move off campus their senior year, but we want to keep our class a close-knit family, especially for our senior year," said Abraham.

The Marcheschi ticket is running on the platform, "Strengthening Roots that Will Last a Lifetime."

"We are looking to unite the class spiritually, intellectually, academically, and socially for our last and final year," Brown said.

"We're looking to introduce new ideas for the senior class, including a class memory book which would include articles and pictures for the whole class for all four years."

"I think that our ticket offers the junior class a lot of experience and we are very enthusiastic to make our senior year a memorable one," added Brown.

There are three tickets running for the junior class board: Katie Wehby for president, Tyssen Jackson for vice president, and Nicole Krain for secretary; and Becky Deito for treasurer; Charise Desmarteau for president, Julie Stecik for vice president, Katie Most for secretary, and Ann Maria Robbe for treasurer; and Lynette Malecki for president, Tara Thomas for vice president, Stephanie Villinski for secretary, and Colleen Campbell for treasurer.

The Wehby ticket, running on the platform, "Experience you can count on," brings just that to their ticket.

"We have all been very involved in Saint Mary's activities and we are mature as leaders," said Jackson. "We believe that our experience can help make our class stronger and better. We achieved a grade on our platform last year, and plan on doing the same for next year if elected.

"It's important to us that people go out and vote and feel confident with their choices."

The Desmarteau ticket is running on the platform, "New Year, New Faces, New Ideas," as they release a monthly newsletter to help increase communication by using either e-mail or campus mail.

"We hope to show that there is an awareness and an interest out there, that there are people out there who want to try new things for the class, and that they are willing to work to spend the time to get things accomplished," Desmarteau said.

The Malecki ticket, running on the platform, "It's Time for a Change for the Class of '99," plans, among other things, to establish an e-mail address to help keep the juniors updated about class events and meetings.

"We want to talk with the administration about Junior Moms Weekend, in addition to instituting other parent week-ends as well, and we hope to gain the knowledge of how to bring unity to our class," said Malecki.

The three tickets running for sophomore class board are: Janit Horvath for president, Aryn Seminara for vice president, and Erin Vartabedian for treasurer; Nancy Midden for president, Angie Little for vice president, Julie Duba for secretary, and Michelle Samretta for treasurer.

"The Horvath ticket is running on the platform, "Putting Plans Into Action," and wants to get the future sophomore class more involved and informed about what the board is planning.

"We want to take student feedback and take what the students want and put that into action," said Horvath.

"The most important thing is for the class to get out there and vote. I am very familiar with all of the candidates running and I think that they would do a great job," said Horvath.

RFK
continued from page 1

Kennedy said that this is simply not true.

"In 100 percent of these situ­
ations, good environmental policies lead to identically good economic policies," Kennedy said.

He said if people treat the planet like a business, they will generate the illusion of a great economy, but in the long run their children will have to clean up the mess they have created.

Kennedy does not think putting control of the environ­
ment in state hands will help solve the country's environ­
ment problems.

Kennedy said that the Hudson River is loaded with fish, but that it is illegal to catch them because General Electric has already polluted their water. The federal laws in existence allowed communities to stand up for their waters, Kennedy main­
tained. But if control were to be left to the individual state, he said, corporations would come to the state demanding certain privileges. If the state would not allow it, the corporation could simply leave, or threaten to go to another state where it could escape certain laws but at the same time provide jobs for many of that state's citizens, Kennedy said.

"Waste is a convenience for industries," Kennedy said, adding that he believes that all commercial pollutants are not being properly handled. He suggested that General Electric should be made to clean up its PCBs properly but instead dumped them into the Hudson River so it could avoid some of the cost that proper disposal would add to its products.

This is deceiving, Kennedy said, because in actually tax­
payers are now paying much more for hidden costs. Many fishermen have lost their jobs, cleaning up the waters cost mil­
liars a year in taxes, and the health care costs for people poi­
ned by PCBs are also adding to the taxpayers' expenses.

Kennedy said, "Pollution is a theft," Kennedy said. "By polluting, corporations are stealing from the people. You own the rivers. The people of the state own the Hudson River and the fish. By contami­
nating the Hudson River, it is the same as dumping waste on your property." Kennedy said he believes in the concept of shared wealth when dealing with the environment.

Shared values and land allow Americans to call the United States their nation, Kennedy said. By not treating the land well, Kennedy said, Americans send a message to the rest of the world that they are not one nation, but are rather just a multitude of people living on land.

Kennedy said he agrees with John Winthrop, who said that "we are given land by God. Not to make ourselves rich and appease our self-interest, but we are given land to build communi­

ties." Kennedy continued by saying that nature is "the way God communicates to us with the most clarity and detail. By destroying nature, it is like tour­
ing the last pages of the Qur'an."

"Our obligation to our children is sustainability," Kennedy said. He added that people do not have the right to impose these pollutants on their children and that people should use the things they have been given to enrich their lives without destroying the land.
Clinton, GOP square off in budget amendment war

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Squaring off for a showdown on the balanced budget amend­ment, President Clinton warned Saturday against rewriting the Constitution when a black-ink budget vote and my signature," the presi­dent said. "It does not require us to rewrite our Constitution." Democrats, led by Clinton, have labored for two years to paint the amendment's fate could turn on the specter of an amendment forcing judges to "scare tactic being used by those who don't want to rein in federal spending."

"It's the worst form of dema­gogy," said Franks. "The truth is this vitally important program seeks the protection of a balanced budget require­ment. It's the only way to make sure Social Security stays sol­vent and can continue to send out the monthly checks seniors count on."

He asked listeners to call their senators and demand a "Yes" vote.

Still, there are signs that the amendment's fate could turn on the Social Security question. Several Republicans already on record with their support have previously acknowledged reluc­tance to vote for the measure this year without clear safe­guards for Social Security.

While the amendment passed the House two years ago, it is now stalled in a Senate commit­tee. In the Senate, both sides count supporters with two votes shy of the necessary two-thirds majority.

"People are becoming increasingly concerned about the issue of Social Security," said Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster.

He said that in general, polls show 75 percent of the public favors a balanced budget amend­ment.

In the same surveys, though, he said, "about two-thirds say don't do it if it means cutting Social Security."
Dear Editor:

My professor, Matthew Loughran, was extolling thing about the affable True North twins. state of music at Notre Dame today wondering in Rush covers masterfully tackled by QED, the not there anymore." ed: one of these shows as that would have given trousers in response to what seems to be a noticeable conspiracy against the most innov­ation (which here just consists of a snubs by now). Cafe, in bands with musical integrity should have in Salsa article by now. I questioning his so-called dedication making phenomena (which here just consists of a made it to a week. We've played Dalloway's, Acoustic different shark to chew on. This is a member of this campus in my four years. Cod in Salsa has never played a venue with age限制, it's frus­hame for the deflated balloon some call our scene. I recall playing in many a Loft show and in front of the weekends and the Beaux-Arts' ball in the architecture building let us play to a truly unique audi­ence. Where is this support now? Where are the Mardi Gras cele­brations that the Loft has had consistently for the last three years? Where were the Stonehenge shows this fall? I believe the Skalokohls played on campus three times full semester, once for Lewis Hall's "Dark and roll," at a women's soccer pep rally, and at a junior class dinner. Has a show been offered to us since then? No. Has SUB done much to support bands on campus? No. They have offered shows to bands from out of town, which I think is not such a good idea. Having a campus band play a show "on campus" would at least draw some of the band's friends, instead of the less-than-stellar crowds SUB gets when a band has not heard of it. We play at the bars because no one offers us a chance to play on campus. We are a band, first and foremost, and our mission is to play music. Whether that music is played in the LaFortune Ballroom or in Jazzman's makes no difference to us, we just want to play music and have others enjoy dancing to it. But until the school music scene gives us 'er or the other campus bands a chance to live up to the moniker of "campus" band, we must "prostitue" ourselves in order to satisfy our musical urges.

JIM McNAMEE
Senior
Morissey Manor

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SAINT MARY'S OFFICE: 109 Hagge, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-3990

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If you think your father would like to program the V-Chip, please show him this page.

CARRY TRUDEAU

GARRY TRUDEAU

THE OBSERVER

Monday, February 24, 1997

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cod in Salsa overlooked in campus music scene evaluation

Dear Editor:

It was 10 minutes DeBartolo time before my Campus Music Appreciation class would come to an end. We were discussing mild Tunes and sunshine. My professor, Matthew Loughran, was extolling the virtues of the boys of yesterday. The Skillful Rush covers masterfully tackled by QED, the frenzied sexual energy pumped from the Road Apples towards local high school gigs, and something about the affable True North twins.

"The scene as he described it to me, he mused on the state of music at Notre Dame today wondering why "the talent which used to be on campus is not there anymore." I raised my hand and shouted "Cod in Salsa." Cod in Salsa. Cod in Salsa. Cod in Salsa. Cod in Salsa." That is more times than we have ever been mentioned in The Observer (it could have just written it once to beat out Scholastic). I would love to give each publication a hard kick in the shins in response to what seems to be a noticeable conspiracy against the most innovative band to have played this campus in my four years here. Cod in Salas plays average every two weeks. We've played in Salsa's Acoustic Cafe, Morrissey Unplugged, Zahn Acoustic Jam, Angst Tosial (our An Tosial show was canceled due to rain) and the Sophomore's Literary Festival. I know Loughran hasn't attended a single one of these shows as that would have given him grounds for mentioning us in his oh-so-insightful column (although we're used to the smiles).

Loughran is a hypocrite. He has decried the lack of good, cheap entertainment on the campus and yet not made it to any of the shows mentioned above. I question his so-called dedication to campus music. Anyone with any interest at all in bands with musical integrity should have made it to a Cod in Salsa show by now. Any campus publication interested in pointing out exciting phenomena (which here just consists of a band not playing covers) would have done a Cod in Salsa article by now. I find it seriously disturbing that bands who copy other people's songs and then play them at half-speed and half quality have generated more press in the past year than we have. I don't care how I sound, it's frus­trating and true. I know how we've been missed. The high­ly inventive signs advertising our shows are always plastered in the usual locations. Cod in Salsa calls for people with "musical talent and the drive to play." Cod in Salsa calls for indi­viduals (we'll even accept groups) with aural talent or at least draw some of the people playing the cafe at Barnes and Noble or at Luigi's on Saturday nights. Go to Dalloway's or to the weekends.

I agree with Loughran that SUB has not done much this past year in the way of promoting campus musicians. Yes, three years ago I remember Loft shows with Emily, the Hoad Slope, or at Lula's on Saturday nights. Go to Dalloway's or to the weekends. Where is this support now? Where are the Mardi Gras cele­brations that the Loft has had consistently for the last three years? Where were the Stonehenge shows this fall? I believe the Skalokohls played on campus three times full semester, once for Lewis Hall's "Dark and roll," at a women's soccer pep rally, and at a junior class dinner. Has a show been offered to us since then? No. Has SUB done much to support bands on campus? No. They have offered shows to bands from out of town, which I think is not such a good idea. Having a campus band play a show "on campus" would at least draw some of the band's friends, instead of the less-than-stellar crowds SUB gets when a band has not heard of it. We play at the bars because no one offers us a chance to play on campus. We are a band, first and foremost, and our mission is to play music. Whether that music is played in the LaFortune Ballroom or in Jazzman's makes no difference to us, we just want to play music and have others enjoy dancing to it. But until the school music scene gives us 'er or the other campus bands a chance to live up to the moniker of "campus" band, we must "prostitue" ourselves in order to satisfy our musical urges.

JIM McNAMEE
Senior
Morissey Manor

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cod in Salsa overlooked in campus music scene evaluation

Dear Editor:

Whiile I agree with his assessment of the state of SUB and Acoustic Cafe in promoting musical relations at Notre Dame, I must strongly disagree with Loughran's idea that we artists only seek to fill our pockets with cash and, as he says, "prostitu­tion" our talents. I've been in the Notre Dame campus music scene for three years and never once has it been about the money. It's always been about having fun.

As a member of the Skalokohls and a former member of the Road Apples, I've seen much change in the musical scene on campus. As a freshman I can remember such bands as Shape (pronounced "shoe"), July, Crype St., Emily and Victoria's Real Secret before their transformation into Sweep the Leg Johnson. As a sophomore I saw Krautnizer, Tweak, Reverend Funk, Sabor Latino, QED and decal. How diverse it was; so-called "alternative," "conservative" campus! The school was much more supportive of bands playing on campus at that time. I recall playing in many a Loft show and in front of Stonehenge during the warm months. The dorms we lived in sponsored shows on the weekends and the Beauregard's ball in the architecture building let us play to a truly unique audi­ence.

Where is this support now? Where are the Mardi Gras cele­brations that the Loft has had consistently for the last three years? Where were the Stonehenge shows this fall? I believe the Skalokholks played on campus three times full semester, once for Lewis Hall's "Dark and roll," at a women's soccer pep rally, and at a junior class dinner. Has a show been offered to us since then? No. Has SUB done much to support bands on campus? No. They have offered shows to bands from out of town, which I think is not such a good idea. Having a campus band play a show "on campus" would at least draw some of the band's friends, instead of the less-than-stellar crowds SUB gets when a band has not heard of it. We play at the bars because no one offers us a chance to play on campus. We are a band, first and foremost, and our mission is to play music. Whether that music is played in the LaFortune Ballroom or in Jazzman's makes no difference to us, we just want to play music and have others enjoy dancing to it. But until the school music scene gives us 'er or the other campus bands a chance to live up to the moniker of "campus" band, we must "prostitue" ourselves in order to satisfy our musical urges.

JOSEPH CRUZ
Senior, Off-Campus
Dear Editor: Commentator professor Elizabeth Toth, who surveyed the wage difference between women and men over the past four decades, concludes that women are more likely to have lost $1 million over their working lives. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that the average woman earns 74.4 cents for every dollar a man earns, while Hispanic women earn even less—33.4 cents for every dollar. Although the wage gap declined between 1982 and 1990, during Clinton's first term it remained stagnant.

Inequality between men and women is not new. It has been the predicament of women throughout history. Nonetheless, in the society of our age, some would say, is the potential for change today's women have more of a chance to overcome the existing inequalities. Perhaps this was the reason that 54 percent of voting women gave Clinton their vote during the last elections, as opposed to Dole's unimpressive 35 percent. President Clinton would deliver the goods, some thought, as he had in the past.

As we enter the second term of the Clinton presidency, and while the debate over new budgets is still on, it would be appropriate to examine whether he has made a genuine effort to do things really making a difference—a difference that would justify the enthusiastic support that he has had. Clearly, Clinton has appointed more women to high office than any of his predecessors. This is a noteworthy and symbolically important accomplishment, but it has not been translated into policy. Clinton's emphasis on women does not always reach the higher echelons. He has not tricked down to working class women and certainly not to the poor.

Of over 4 million people who earn minimum wage, nearly two out of three are women. Clinton's "success" in raising the minimum wage to $5.15 was too little, too late, Holly Sklar, who has researched poverty lines. Today they state that "the minimum wage would have to be raised to $7.90 for workers to have matched the already inadequate official 1995 poverty line of $2,267 for a family of three." By raising the minimum wage to a living wage, it will lower government and corporate elite, and these are the people Clinton dares not offend.

For example, at the same time as he repealed the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Clinton together with Congress allocated 18 percent of the budget to the military—a total of $267 billion. $7 billion more than Pentagon asked for. It is no secret that much of the $267 billion goes directly to private corporations which supply the military with products ranging from socks to rockets. The pretense for cutting welfare as opposed to military appropriations was to "gain political efficiency." One honestly claim, without blinking, that the government's main purpose and more money on welfare programs than on military expenditure is really up to us.

In his second term, he has actually been good for women. Is he noteworthy and symbolically important because he has actually been good for women. Is he, as they elected him to office. This is a change: today's women have more of an economic modernization, died last week in Beijing, the official reactions were Vague statements such as these are to lend crackdown on pro-democracy activists in the late 1980s and early 1990s. She maintained that nobody died in Tiananmen Square in early June of 1989. Merely authorizing the killing of hundreds of his compatriots was apparently not adequate. How did Mr. Deng and his cadre get away with all this? Experts explain that Chinese society values the sense of the collective over the individual. The average citizen prefers to know that his leaders are keeping law and order. And China's world exports and foreign investments continue to reach new highs, Mr. Deng's stature will surely return. Amidst the reverence, might we consider the cost of Mr. Deng's legacy. In order to organize their faith, millions of Chinese Catholics are forced to pay spiritual allegiance to the Chinese Catholic Church, a sham construct over­ seen by the government. No trace of guidance from the Vatican is allowed. Finally, Mr. Deng's legacy includes one of the most outrageous lies ever told in modern history. His government main­ tained that nobody died in Tiananmen Square in early June of 1989. Merely authorizing the killing of hundreds of his compatriots was apparently not adequate.

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"Dangerous Ground" opens with a scene during the 1980s in South Africa, where Vusi, played by Ice Cube, is exiled to America for revolutionary activities aimed at alleviating the oppression of South Africa's black majority. Vusi returns to South Africa after the fall of apartheid to attend his father's funeral, and exults the blessings of American education, wealth, and the democratic process. Such American "ideals" are immediately challenged by the virtues of Vusi's brother Ernst, whose own education and desire to assist his people is his own momentous battle. Vusi is entreated by his distraught mother to venture to Johannesburg and retrieve the youngest son of the family, Stephen, from the throes of an all consuming addiction. Vusi, driven by his brother's vision, and Karen challenging the persistence of Nelson Mandela. Characters continually muse and pontificate upon an American-raised einfalls plot with several novel and painful observations about the plight of South Africa's poor, but the film's holocaust moral message and lust for pointless violence cause the work to break apart and crumble upon itself.

Stephen, in "Dangerous Ground," By MARK TORMA Access Movie Critic

In 1994, two movies appeared on American movie screens at around the same time. Almost tragically, for once it wasn't this the case, for the two diverged in quality greatly, yet had such similar names and subjects that massive confusion was inevitable. I will now explain why one of those movies, "The Professional," is a must-see, right now, in your TV screen, but first, I must draw a distinction between "The Professional" and "The Specialist." Please remember, this movie that I now recommend is NOT "The Specialist." That movie was the kind of thing movie critics should scrape off the bottom of their noses and not paws if it as entertainment. That movie was a shameless joining of two stars fully capable of doing far better acts (Sharlot Stone and Sylvester Stallone), and letting their ineptitudes flour- ish. That movie had lots of bang, lots of boom, lots of skin, lots of sex, and absolutely no imagination.

That movie was pure dreck. This movie, "The Professional," might be the polar opposite of that movie, at least as far as action movies go. It is an action movie that should be understood, but an action movie unlike any other you've ever seen. Maybe that's because it is a foreign film. It was directed by the Frenchman Luc Besson, starring his favorite performer Jean Reno, and produced by a foreign production company. However, before you now mentally walk away from this movie, you should know this, you complacent, spoiled, probably American reader: this movie is all in ENGLISH. Yes, no sub-titles, no dubbing, the lips meet the words at every turn, just like you like it.

Now that you're back with us, I can implore you to see this movie with anyone you could possibly think of (in this reason of course) See it with your uncle, see it with your significant other, see it with your recreations center — it might be the only action movie that will make you seem like the "sensitive type," "Skeptical?" The "Professional" tells the story of a former assassin and the only regrettable similarity to "The Specialist," it is a woman who will not only blow your mind, but warm your heart.

A glance at the familiar names: they get along great, she gets a crush on him, and when the evil ones find him, he summons up the last ounce of strength to save his life, however, according to all preconceived notions of how this will unfold, for there is not a single thing around the girl, nor any really dashing derring-do by her partner. The girl (Natalie Portman) is smart, and the assassin (Jean Reno) knows only his skills, but both have a lot, and do them. Poignant is too mild a term for their relationship -- it seems that it has made them happy in their lives, their apartment, and heartrending to see their bond threa- tened by the bloodthirsty baddies.

Did I mention that this was an action movie? I thought so. All doubts about that should cease after the scenes where Reno carries out his assignments, or when the corrupt DEA officers' "clean up" Portman's family. The most corrupt of them all is Gary Oldman, the leader of the drug ring whose own drug habit leads him to commit brutal acts with demonic ease. There's no question, he will scare you. Compared to his scenes, the "Dangerous Ground" is all in ENGLISH.

DANGEROUS GROUND  
Directed by: Darnell James Roodt  
Starring: Ice Cube and Elizabeth Hurley

Elizabeth Hurley stars as Karen, a drug-addicted stripper who aids Vusi in his mission. The film also provides a wealth of meaningful action. At the end of "Dangerous Ground," Vusi is convincing at times, but the actor's feigned apathy causes one to wonder if he could have played a better drug lord than a moral touchstone. Quality acting or not, Ice Cube still entertains, and his gangsta bravado lightens a film plagued by poor dialogue and tete street war fare. Elizabeth Hurley, too, is blessed with mediocrity, her presence enhances his role as a drug-addicted stripper, but her fabricated South African accent leaves her sounding more like a tourist than a native of Johannesburg. If one leaves the desire to discover a cogent storyline and a distinctive message somewhere between the popcorn line and the date. Perhaps the African accent leaves you more than enough to see the film's predictable conclusion. Then again, "Dangerous Ground" ends only with Ice Cube's mystic - mystical revelation that "The World is Mine."

Video Pick of the Week

THE PROFESSIONAL  
By MARK TORMA Access Movie Critic

"Dangerous Ground," By RYAN LYNCH Access Movie Critic

In "Cry, the Beloved Country," the single most important book in twentieth-century South African literature, Alan Paton bemoans, "No second Johannesburg is needed upon the earth. One is enough." Director Darnell James Roodt brings post-Apartheid Johannesburg to the silver screen in his latest work, "Dangerous Ground," but fails padmeously short of presenting a cohesive storyline about the corruption that continues to infect the South African capital. Roodt invokes the naked beauty and power of the South African landscape, and even interweaves the story with a calm moment of reflection. The travail is entreated by his distraught mother to venture to Johannesburg and retrieve the youngest son of the family, Stephen, from the throes of an all consuming addiction. Vusi, driven by his brother's vision, and Karen challenging the persistence of Nelson Mandela. Characters continually muse and pontificate upon an American-raised einfalls plot with several novel and painful observations about the plight of South Africa's poor, but the film's holocaust moral message and lust for pointless violence cause the work to break apart and crumble upon itself.

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by DAVID WEATHINGTON

The second movie in the Star Wars trilogy, "The Empire Strikes Back," proves that good acting, great screenwriting, and non-stop action are not mutually exclusive. This newly re-released movie continues to chronicle the adventures of Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, and Han Solo as they attempt to destroy the Empire and make the galaxy safe for democracy. The film climaxes as Luke meets Darth Vader face to face for the first time.

Many actors in this film never had another significant role after the Star Wars trilogy, but the performances they give in this movie leave little indication as to why. Mark Hamill stars and never leaves the viewer with any doubts about his selection for the role. Finally, James Earl Jones supplies the voice of Darth Vader. The usually calm voice is menacing and aggressive, and it becomes the hallmark of Darth Vader's character.

Everyone knows that this is one of the greatest science fiction movies of all time, but many disagree about where it ranks among the three films in the trilogy. The Empire Strikes Back is the best of these three movies. It doesn't present the viewer with a tense struggle between good and evil. All of the major characters are injured except for Princess Leia, and the Rebellion does not succeed, it simply endures. Luke Skywalker learns the truth about his relationship with Darth Vader.

Unlike Star Wars and Return of the Jedi, The Empire Strikes Back is a story about persevering through defeat, and living to fight another day. The Rebellion does not succeed, it simply endures. Luke Skywalker learns the truth about his relationship with Darth Vader.

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Midnight back, becoming the main statistic even sweeter is the fact of fouls. "I'm hard to deal with the foul early and appeared like that three of those players were.

Gillen said the second to overtime of Saturday's win. He finished the game with 15 points.

"They're definitely an NIT team; if they end up with a winning record, they should be in the NIT," said Gary Bell and did his job flawlessly. "It was pretty tough, I've never really been in that type of situation," Gillen said of the high-intensity, pressure-play game of the game. "Coach keeps your head up and you'll get the opportunity." Luckily, I got the opportunity tonight and it paid off.

Another major factor in the Irish victory was the fact that he held Providence's leading scorer, junior guard David Lalazarian, to four for 26 from the field. Lalazarian was called off the bench to play for the injured Gary Bell and did his job flawlessly.

Saturday was a bright spot in Providence's play of a game with 21 points, but blow his greatest opportunity of the game, the chance to foul White before he sank the game-ending three pointer.

"Sham carried us for a while, but we're happy and Austin, who normally score most of our points, aren't scoring for 24th, that's a good sign," Gillen said.

"We had the chance to win. We were up by three and I told Sham to foul, but he said he couldn't go to White, and none of the others guys did either."

Shamgodj also felt the frustration.

"We felt we had the game won," he said. "They deserved to win.

Looking past every game. Early in the season we talked about the postseason — there is a team in basketball that doesn't have to be playing in March — but we're just trying to take it day by day."

Baseball drops three at Long Beach Classic

**FRIDAY**

Long Beach State 10

Notre Dame 8

**SATURDAY**

Notre Dame 4

**SUNDAY**

Mississippi 11

Notre Dame 5

See tomorrow's Observer for coverage.

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**SPORTS**

Friday, Long Beach State 10

Notre Dame 8

Saturday, Notre Dame 4

Sunday, Mississippi 11

Notre Dame 5

[The Observer]
JUSTICE ALAN C. PAGE

in continuation of the celebration of black history month

MINNESOTA SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

Monday, February 24th
at 8:00PM
101 DeBartolo
(free admission)

Brought to you by NAACP and the Office of Student Affairs
W. Hoops
continued from page 20

being able to pull her squad to within three before the half. The 6-2 senior scored 11 of her 19 points in the first half as she also contributed with 12 rebounds on the afternoon.

"It was really physical inside," Gaither said. "Dana is one of the top rebounders in the Big East and she was tough to handle."

With senior Adrienne Jordan getting the start on senior night, junior Mollee Patrick came of the bench and enabled her team to stay in front.

"Mollee came off the bench for the first time in a long time and hit a couple of big shots for us," McGraw said. "The shots that she hit we really needed as she was a big key for us in the first half."

Patrick was very effective as she shot 4 of 6 including two from long range on her way to 10 of her 12 points in the first half.

The Pirates started out hot in the second and the score was pulled even at 37 a piece with just under 15 minutes remaining in the contest.

"I don't think that we were really concerned," Morgan said. "I just felt like we weren't playing that well and there were some breakdowns defensively." 

"I never felt really concerned even though the game was close," McGraw added. "I knew that we just weren't shooting well and that it wasn't going to continue. I also knew we could go inside and get to the offensive glass was key."

After the dynamic duo of Gaither and Morgan continued to score just 13 in the first they responded like they have all year as Gaither was too much inside and Morgan found her stroke.

The tandem combined for 29 points in their battle at the Joyce Center as they pushed the lead to 19 with seven minutes left. Gaither finished with 18 while Morgan bounced back from a really physical game and hit a couple of big shots for us, " McGraw said. "The shots that she hit we really needed as she was a big key for us in the first half."

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Broncos bust post-season hopes

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

"It's not over until the fat lady sings" has been a rallying cry for many underdog sports teams over the years. For the Notre Dame hockey team, however, the fat lady has sung. Following Saturday evening's 6-1 drubbing at the hands of Western Michigan, the Boys of Winter were mathematically eliminated from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs for the second straight year. "It's really disappointing," stated junior captain Steve Noble. "There's not much else to say." On Friday evening, the Boys kept their playoff aspirations alive with a thrilling, 5-4 overtime victory before a sold-out Joyce Center. "It was a huge win," stated Poulin after the game. "It was a balanced attack. We gave up the lead a couple of times but we got it back, and we had the guts to win it in the end."

Freshman walk-on John Dwyer brought the crowd to its feet at 16:33 of the first period with the first goal of his career. He took a lead pass from fellow freshman Troy Bagne and skated alone in on Bronco goaltender Matt Barnes. Dwyer executed a shifty fake that completely decked Barnes, and he slide the puck past the line for a 1-0 Irish lead. Dwyer's goal opened up a flurry of scoring in the final three minutes of the period. Potent Bronco Joe Corvo sent home a rebound goal less than two minutes later to knot the game at one. Senior forward Tim Harberts, however, answered 27 seconds later, taking a great set-up pass from sophomore center Craig Hagkull, bursting in on Barnes, and wristing a shot over his glove hand. But the Broncos were not to be outdone. Less than one minute later, senior Bronco Matt Cressman knotted the game at two when he knocked the Irish lead, including one...
Fighting favorites advance

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Spons. Writer

On Sunday afternoon, there were relatively few surprises in the middle weight classes on the first day of Bengal Bouts. All of the favorites prevailed: senior Keith seed, junior Ryan first day of Bengal Bouts. All of the favorites prevailed: the middle weight classes on the favorite sophomore Spons Writer
good to finally get in the ring to defend his 165-pound title, because his opponent, junior Bryan Harkins. Roy, won by unanimous decision over freshman Eric "The Tick" Hovan. Roy came out swinging, backing Hovan into a corner twice. "The first rule of boxing is not to get hit, and the second rule of boxing is to hit the other guy," said Roy. "I felt that I wasn't going to get hit by the other guy, so I went to rule two. I think that the real test will be Wednesday against Norm Beznoska." Junior Norm "The Barber" Beznoska had a hard fought win. His opponent, freshman Charlie "The Beastie" Vazac, had a hard time fending off the numerous jabs that Beznoska bombarded him with. A dark horse emerged in the 170-pound weight class in junior Sean "Strong Enough For A Man But PH Balanced For A Woman" Mahoney. He put forth an impressive performance as he caught junior Josh "The Wrecking Ball" Akers off guard in the initial moments, forcing Akers to the mat.

"I am a bigger guy, and he was a little bit shorter so I had the reach on him," said Mahoney about the matchup. "I was throwing a lot of right hooks. I knew that it was going to be hard. I knew that he was a big guy, and that he would be hitting kind of hard, so I tried to hit with all I had." The 175-pound weight class has virtually no standouts. The class is wide-open. No. 1 seed, Ted "The Bear" Lefere, won by unanimous decision over sophomore Andrew Riederer. Compared to other top seeds, Lefere did not seem overwhelmingly powerful. Junior Chris "Boom" Dobranski won by split decision over senior Sean "Smack Attack" Sercher. "Basically, I just kept going to the jab, again and again," said Dobranski. "I just kept the right up, kept him away and kept throwing the jab." With no clear cut standout, the 175-pound division could be open to a first year boxer.

Freshman Dan Ryan in a unanimous decision. Ryan tried to rally from his first round deficit, landing several punches in the opening of the second round. "He was very tough down low, and I couldn't get down low," said Ront. "Basically, I wanted to fight a controlled straight fight with the jab. I felt my jab was excellent, along with my combination with the right hook." Maciariello advanced with a bye into the semi-finals. The No. 2 seed in the 170-pound division, senior Seth "Take your last breath" Roy, won by unanimous decision over freshman Eric "The Tick" Hovan. Roy came out swinging, backing Hovan into a corner twice. "The first rule of boxing is not to get hit, and the second rule of boxing is to hit the other guy," said Roy. "I felt that I wasn't going to get hit by the other guy, so I went to rule two. I think that the real test will be Wednesday against Norm Beznoska." Senior Keith seed, junior Ryan first day of Bengal Bouts. All of the favorites prevailed: the middle weight classes on the favorite sophomore Spons Writer
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Top seeds triumph at quarters

By MIKE DAY

Looking equally impressive was defending 130-pound champ Tony Majid, who picked up right where he left off in 1996. Will dominated newcomer John Frazier, who had set himself for a likely showdown with race leader Kevin Buccellato in the quarters. But Majid proved that he can win by a wide margin, too, with a first-round decision. Majid cruised to a split decision victory.

In the 145-pound class, top seed Fred Kelly rolled to a TKO victory just 45 seconds into the second round. However, No. 2 seed Ted Pagan moved to the semifinals with a TKO victory over No. 11 seed Kevin Buccellato in the quarterfinals. Pagan dominated the first round, but the second was all about the fight. The crowd roared as Pagan landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Pagan will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 135-pound division, top seed Matt Ramage dominated sophomore Brian Daigle in his way to a unanimous decision. Ramage was the clear favorite, and he proved it by controlling the fight from the start. Daigle was never really in contention and was outboxed throughout the match.

In the 125-pound division, top seed Joe Buckley cruised to a TKO victory over No. 11 seed Mike Mantey in the first round. Buckley had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Mantey from the start. The crowd roared as Buckley landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Buckley will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 115-pound division, top seed Frank Craytor dominated junior Rick Johnson in a unanimous decision. Craytor was the clear favorite, and he proved it by controlling the fight from the start. Johnson was never really in contention and was outboxed throughout the match.

In the 105-pound division, top seed Pete Yoder cruised to a TKO victory over No. 11 seed Adam June in the first round. Yoder had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate June from the start. The crowd roared as Yoder landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Yoder will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 95-pound division, top seed Mike Butz dominated freshman Mike Maguire in a unanimous decision. Butz had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Maguire from the start. The crowd roared as Butz landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Butz will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 85-pound division, top seed Matt Stracensky dominated freshman Mike DeSousa in a unanimous decision. Stracensky had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate DeSousa from the start. The crowd roared as Stracensky landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Stracensky will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 75-pound division, top seed Chris Conoscenti dominated freshman Mike O’Hara in a unanimous decision. Conoscenti had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate O’Hara from the start. The crowd roared as Conoscenti landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Conoscenti will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 65-pound division, top seed Mike Romanchek dominated sophomore Dave Auletta in a unanimous decision. Romanchek had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Auletta from the start. The crowd roared as Romanchek landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Romanchek will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 55-pound division, top seed Matt Ramage dominated sophomore Brian Daigle in a unanimous decision. Ramage had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Daigle from the start. The crowd roared as Ramage landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Ramage will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 45-pound division, top seed Fred Kelly rolled to a TKO victory just 45 seconds into the second round. However, No. 2 seed Ted Pagan moved to the semifinals with a TKO victory over No. 11 seed Kevin Buccellato in the quarterfinals. Pagan dominated the first round, but the second was all about the fight. The crowd roared as Pagan landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Pagan will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 35-pound division, top seed Matt Ramage dominated sophomore Brian Daigle in a unanimous decision. Ramage had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Daigle from the start. The crowd roared as Ramage landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Ramage will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 25-pound division, top seed Matt Ramage dominated sophomore Brian Daigle in a unanimous decision. Ramage had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Daigle from the start. The crowd roared as Ramage landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Ramage will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 15-pound division, top seed Matt Ramage dominated sophomore Brian Daigle in a unanimous decision. Ramage had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Daigle from the start. The crowd roared as Ramage landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Ramage will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 10-pound division, top seed Matt Ramage dominated sophomore Brian Daigle in a unanimous decision. Ramage had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Daigle from the start. The crowd roared as Ramage landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Ramage will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 5-pound division, top seed Matt Ramage dominated sophomore Brian Daigle in a unanimous decision. Ramage had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Daigle from the start. The crowd roared as Ramage landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Ramage will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.

In the 1-pound division, top seed Matt Ramage dominated sophomore Brian Daigle in a unanimous decision. Ramage had the upper hand throughout the fight, and he was able to dominate Daigle from the start. The crowd roared as Ramage landed a series of hard punches, and the fight was over a minute into the second round. Ramage will face Fred Kelly in the semifinals.
# BENGAL BOUTS QUARTER-FINAL RESULTS

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<tr>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Loser</th>
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<td>Dave &quot;Kid Arcola&quot; Monahan</td>
<td>Bye</td>
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<td>Mike &quot;Big Blood For Your Money&quot; Menne</td>
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<td>Michael &quot;Sneaky Pete&quot; Phelan</td>
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<td>Troy &quot;O'Brian&quot; Phillips</td>
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<td>John &quot;You Won't Live&quot; Christofle</td>
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<td>David &quot;Deep the Sneaky&quot; Remark</td>
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<td>&quot;The Brazilian Bomber&quot; Hernandez</td>
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**WILCO**

**Free Advertising brought to you by the Club Coordination Council**

**Marketing Club:** Offer applications due outside of DS9 CDRB, 7 call 1-9330. Also, look for Thomas Quinn’s lecture, “The Marketing Life of Curiosity,” Tues., Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in 121 CDRB.

**Gymnastics Club:** Come watch ND/SMC Gymnastics Club compete at their home meet - Clover Classic. Angela Athletic Facility, 12 noon, Sat., March 1.

**Women’s Resource Center:** Come to the Feb. 24, 9 PM meeting at the WRC (in Student Government Office). Also, every Friday from 12-1 in the WRC, join in the Friday Brown Bag Lunch Discussion Series.

**Bagpipe Band:** Drumming! The ND Bagpipe Band needs you! If you can play snare and/or tenor drums, contact Dan at 4-0946 immediately.

**Recyclin’ Irish:** These dorms have their Adopt-A-Day this week: Mon.-Howard; Tues.-Keenan; Wed.-Keough; Thurs.-Knott. To get involved, contact your dorm’s Environmental Commissioner. For more info, call Helen @ 4-3466 or Cristin @ 4-4408.

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**Information Meeting**

Feb 25th (Tues) 6:30-7:00 PM
at the Center for Social Concerns

**African American & Hispanic**

**Leadership Intern Programs (LIP)**
Summer of 1997
S$2300.00 for 10 week program
Three elective Theology credits

**Center for Social Concerns**
Office of Multicultural Student Affairs
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE.

Keep your worth and set high goals for yourself. Career projects will gain momentum as you get the green light from superiors and investors. Enjoy especially favorable relations with young professionals. The weather is perfect for a romantic date. Marriage enjoys especially favorable conditions this month. Give some thought to moving to a new home. A change of lifestyle should benefit every member of the family. Reveal your social intentions to friends.

CELEBRATIONS BORN ON THIS DAY:

CBS This Morning reporter Paula Zahn, auto racer Alain Prost, actor Edward James Olmos, actress Reese Witherspoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Socializing should wait while you focus on work assignments. An eleventh-hour meeting with a colleague should be on your calendar. 

TWIN’S GUIDE TO LOCAL RESTAURANTS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SCOTT ADAMS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

DIILBERT

WANTED: Reporters, photographers and editors.
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The dorm donating the most money by the end of February will win money for a dance.

Be on the lookout for special collections in residence halls this month.
**Men's Basketball**

**Adding more fuel to NIT fire**

White's clutch shot propels Irish to overtime rout

By BETSY BAKER

Assistant Sports Editor

Not even the power of God could help Providence beat the Notre Dame men's basketball team on Saturday. God Shammgod, that is.

As the capacity Joyce Center crowd watched the ball leave Admore White's hands with three seconds left in regulation, not a prayer in the world could have preserved the lead that Providence had maintained nearly the whole game.

White's three-pointer tied the game at 64-64, sending the game into overtime in which the Irish looked like a national champion team.

White's shot provided a bit of dramatic irony because it was the same shot, down to the same place on the floor, that he had missed against Indiana and Connecticut earlier in the season. However, three was a charm and it sparked what would become five minutes of arguably the best basketball the Irish have played this season and definitely the biggest win of the season.

"To be able to come from behind like that and have Admore make the same shot he missed in Indiana and Connecticut was tremendous," head coach John MacLeod said. "He knocked it down without hesitation."

Although the 86-74 victory appears to be decisive, the game itself was a constant battle for the Irish, lagging behind for all but three minutes in the first half. Providence came out strong, immediately taking an 11-1 lead five minutes into the game. Although they were able to tie the game up midway through the half, they couldn't maintain the lead and went into the locker room down by seven.

Controversial off-setting technicals on Marcus Young and Providence's James Thomas, in addition to an intentional foul by White with three minutes left in the half, only added to the Irish frustration with both their own play and the official's calling.

Although the Irish showed a few flashes of brilliance in the second half, mostly sparked by the team's leading scorer Matt Gotsch, the game was a constant battle for the Irish, falling behind like that and having Admore make the same shot he missed in Indiana and Connecticut was tremendous, head coach John MacLeod said. "He knocked it down without hesitation."

Polina Spans led the Irish with 18 points in the 86-74 overtime victory over Providence.

**Bengal Bouts**

**Quarterfinals no surprise**

By BETSY BAKER

There were no major upsets or surprising victories at the first day of the 67th Bengal Bouts yesterday, only 45 hard-fought matches.

For the most part, the top seeds won, the lower seeds lost, and the middle seeds put forth some evenly-matched battles.

One of the more impressive performances of the top seeds came through junior Doug Polina's first round victory over freshman Andrew McElhinney in the 150-pound class. Polina started the match on fire landing nearly all of his jabs to McElhinney's face. After McElhinney fell twice less than a minute into it, the referee stopped the match leaving the defending champion Polina to look toward Wednesday's semi-finals.

"I felt somewhat relieved because you're always nervous for the first match," Polina commented. "It was good to win the first match. I'm one step closer to my eventual goal, and that is to repeat a championship." Although the match appeared to be more of a mismatch, it gave Polina the confidence to defend his title.

"It was good for me to get a match under my belt. You never really know until you've stepped in the ring whether all your training has paid off."

Polina hopes that the quickness of his match will prove his intention in the bouts to win the title.

"I went out with the attitude to get on him as quick as possible and end it as quick as possible," he added. "I wanted to send a message to the rest of the guys in my weight class."

In other 150-pound action, freshmen John R. Mellinni also managed to stop his match in the second round by defeating senior Mike Ebberly. Mellinni used a three-jab combination to induce a bloody nose into Ebberly and soon afterward end the match. Melliri also managed to stop his match in the second round by defeating senior Mike Ebberly. Mellinni also managed to stop his match in the second round by defeating senior Mike Ebberly.

**Bengals**

vs. Michigan State, February 28, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Wisconsin, February 27

Indoor Track at USA Track

February 28 - March 1

**Women's Basketball**

**Senior send-off**

Treasured class maintains home dominance

By JOE CAVATO

Sports Writer

The largest crowd of the year entered the Joyce Center Saturday night in hopes of seeing a historic win and the send-off of one of the finest classes in Notre Dame history. The Seton Hall Pirates did not make things easy for the 16th ranked hosts as they were hoping to see a better effort then their 40 point loss to the hands of the Irish earlier this year.

The Hall used a stingy zone defense and the fact that the rims were tight to stay with Notre Dame for most of the game before losing 75-61. The win gives the Irish 24 on the year which breaks the school record set last year as they are now 24-5 on the year and 16-1 in the Big East with just one more regular season game remaining.

After a sizzling start in which the Irish put 10 on the board in the first four minutes, the Pirates picked up their defense and the shots stopped falling for the Blue and Gold.

"It was a very emotional evening," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "There were a lot of distractions before the game."

Early foul trouble for Katryna Gathier and Beth Morgan's 3 for 12 shooting in the first half translated into Seton Hall's Dana Wise with the Irish frustration with both their own play and the official's calling.

Last year, Notre Dame swept the Pirates in two regular season games, the most recent of which was a 101-68 rout. This makes Saturday's win a bit of revenge for the Pirates.

"We were a historical win and the send-off of one of the finest classes in Notre Dame history," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "There were a lot of distractions before the game."

Early foul trouble for Katryna Gathier and Beth Morgan's 3 for 12 shooting in the first half translated into Seton Hall's Dana Wise with the Irish frustration with both their own play and the official's calling.

Senior Damon Affinito, the top seed of the 155-pound weight class, defeated sophomore Josh Kirley Sunday in a split decision.

**Women's golf places 9th**

**Hockey post-season hopes die**

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**Hockey post-season hopes die**

**Men's tennis at Michigan February 27**

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. vs. Miami, Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

at West Virginia, Tommorrow

Men's Tennis at Michigan State, February 26

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