Leadership forum stresses intercampus communication

ND, SMC leaders discuss common issues
By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

A small but enthusiastic group of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame student government leaders met last night to improve the lines of communication between the two schools. This meeting established a forum that will continue into next year's student administration.

The senate unanimously approved a letter that will be sent to John Kaneb, chairman of the Trustees. That letter proposes the idea of a student trustee and asks that the Student Senate be included in the next year's student government constitution, creating a more effective executive cabinet between the two schools. This brought to life a vision of current Saint Mary's student body president Jen Griffin and Notre Dame student body president-elect Matt Griffin (right) and vice president-elect Erek Nass, the Notre Dame student body president and vice president-elect, discussed the idea of improved ND/SMC relations in-depth with Turbiak.

"This forum is going to be a very positive addition to student government," Griffin said. "Notre Dame can learn a lot from Saint Mary's, and I'm sure we have things we can contribute as well."

Turbik and Davis emphasized a relaxed atmosphere for the discussion, stressing that communication is facilitated by a raised comfort level. Impromptu speeches by Turbiak, Griffin, and Notre Dame vice president Megan Murray and Saint Mary's president-elect Nikki Milos, were followed by conversation regarding current issues at the two schools. The lack of student involvement in student government was raised as a pressing problem at both schools.

"Students at Notre Dame do not realize that they have a voice in government," commented Mark Leen, a Notre Dame student senator. "They don't realize that they have a voice in government," she said.

Notre Dame student body president-elect Matt Griffin (right) and vice president-elect Erek Nass (center) discuss communication with Saint Mary's student government leaders Lara Beadder, Beth Beatty and Kaylynn DeCarli. (The Observer/Kevan Dalum)

Creating a facade

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students painted masks and talked about the perception of women as part of a two-part workshop sponsored by the women's studies and psychology departments yesterday in Moreau Hall.

The Observer/Kevan Dalum

Morris defends U.S. News rankings, slams rivals

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

U.S. News and World Report's college ranking is the only survey that fairly comprehensively evaluates universities, according to Robert Morris, its director.

By comparing with his own, Morris said, "I think U.S. News works with schools and uses actual data that is understood by the public to be performance indicators of the schools. Gourman is a total sham, he went on. "Nobody has ever received a survey from Gourman." The Gourman Report ranked Notre Dame 19th nationally.

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As for Princeton Review, Morris said it is "Birkenstock-Wearing, Tree-Hugging, Cheese-Smoking Vegetarians," and those results are "based on a combination of survey questions concerning political persuasion, the use of alcohol, marijuana and hallucinogens, the prevalence of religion, and the popularity of student government."

Notre Dame did appear on a few of Princeton Review's lists. In the "Activities" category, the university is number one in the "Students Pack the Stadiums" division, and number four in "Everyone Plays Intramural Sports." In

The Observer/Kevan Dalum

The divisions of the "Politics" category are "Students most nostalgic for Reagan," "Students most nostalgic for George Mcgovern," "Most Politically Active," and "Election? What Election?"

In the "Schools by Type" category of Princeton Review, one of the divisions is "Birkensstock-Wearing, Tree-Hugging, Cheese-Smoking Vegetarians," and those results are "based on a combination of survey questions concerning political persuasion, the use of alcohol, marijuana and hallucinogens, the prevalence of religion, and the popularity of student government."

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The Observer/Kevan Dalum
Thai army pushes refugees back to Burma, rebel base falls

BANGKOK, Thailand
Thai soldiers pushed ethnic Karen refugees back into Burma yesterday, adding weight to rebel accusations that the Thais and Burmese are working together to wipe out the minority group.

Nearly 15,000 Karen have sought refuge in Thailand since Feb. 11, when the Burmese military launched an offensive against the Karen National Union, which has been fighting for autonomy from the military government in Rangoon since 1949.

Fewer than 2,500 Karen guerrillas are struggling to survive and resist by 100,000 Burmese troops. A victory over the Karen would give Burma control of its border with Thailand for the first time in its history.

Yesterday, the Burmese occupied Htee Kee, a Karen military command base about 10 miles from the Thai border.

A Thai television station reported Wednesday that Thailand turned away as many as 5,000 Karens who sought shelter from the fighting.

The numbers could not be confirmed, but TV Channel 7 showed film of what it said were Karen refugees being taken by truck to the border and turned over to the custody of a Burmese military official. At least five large trucks were being used in the operation.

The footage appeared to confirm a report from Karen sympathizers which said that women and children refugees had been taken by logging trucks from camps in Thailand’s Kerachanburi province, south to the border in Ratchaburi province, 60 miles west of Bangkok.

Thai army officials said yesterday that they had sent back and a high-ranking Thai army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an order came from Army Commander-in-Chief Gen. Chetta Thanom.

"Because of our concern for human rights we will accept women, children and the disabled, but not men," the officer said.

Yeltsin axes minor aides

President Boris Yeltsin has fired his personal photographer and some bodyguards, and a newspaper said they were sacked because of a loud party celebrating the parliamentary election of a Yeltsin critic.

Moskovsky Komsomol newspaper said 12 aides were fired, including an official who carried the briefcase containing nuclear weapons launch codes and another responsible for planning the president’s foreign trips.

The presidential security service, quoted by the Interfax news agency, confirmed yesterday that photographer Dmitri Sokolov — who chronicled Yeltsin’s life for a decade — had been fired, but said the move resulted from his “going on duty in an intoxicated condition.” It also said other security service members were fired, but maintained the number was smaller than what the newspaper reported. It did not say how many people were fired.

The newspaper said Yeltsin fired the aides because of a loud party they held to celebrate the victory in parliamentary elections of Alexander Kozhakov.

Czech parliament changes borders

More than four years after the peaceful breakup of Czechoslovakia, the Czech parliament passed a constitutional law yesterday sanctioning border changes between the two new states. The treaty setting the international border first was signed by the interior ministers of the Czech Republic and Slovakia in January 1993 and approved by a simple majority last April. The enactment of a constitutional law was delayed by the Czech opposition, which complained that the change in a border village of their right to a motherland. The provocation subsided when the government offered financial compensation to those affected. A majority of 141 deputies voted in favor of the bill, with 37 against it and 14 abstentions. Slovakia approved both the treaty and a constitutional law last year. The Czechoslovak federation split on Jan. 1, 1993.

Wolter o

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

The Observer • Inside

Thursday, February 27, 1997

World at a Glance

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Vatican appeals for ban on cloning

Responding to the cloning of an adult sheep in Scotland, the Vatican newspaper appealed Wednesday for a ban on the cloning of humans, saying people have the right to be born "in a human way." President Clinton has asked a bioethics advisory commission to review the implications of the technology.

In testimony yesterday, the director of the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Harold Varmus, called the prospect of cloning humans "repugnant." The Vatican editorial, by theologian Gino Concetti, was headlined "We reject the use of nuclear cloning technology because "the right to be born in a human way and not in a laboratory. Going against these principles would be tantamount to opposition to science or as a brake on progress, but as safeguarding those values which constitute the human being and its existence." Concetti said in l’Osservatore Romano. He also called for swift passage of laws banning human cloning. In another comment on the breakthrough, although sheep, Clonaid publicized earlier this week, Monsignor Eliee Sgreccia, director of the Bioethics Institute of Rome’s Catholic University, urged respect for animals.

Abortion supporter admits lying

WASHINGTON
A prominent supporter of abortion rights acknowledged he lied when he said that co-called partial-birth abortion procedures are performed rarely and only to save the mother’s life or to abort malformed fetuses, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers in Alexandria, Va., a coalition of 200 independently owned clinics, made the admissions in a May 3 in Medical News, an American Medical Association publication. Fitzsimmons says that he was trying to downplay the "Nightline," now says abortion opponents are right when they say the procedure, intact dilation and evacuation, is unnecessary and dangerous. He says he stands by his statement.

The article, Fitzsimmons says that in the vast majority of cases, the procedure is performed on a healthy mother who is five months pregnant with a healthy fetus.
Nanni: Community must center around service

By SARAH CORRKEAN
Assistant Sports Mary's News Editor

For Lou Nanni, executive director of the South Bend Center for the Homeless, the reward from a profession serving the homeless is not in the sessions, and prestige of the material world. The notion is that they don’t know the feelings and emotions associated with a relationship. They are distinguished by a level of detachment, not poverty.

To walk through the center doors, people walk in on their last thread of hope with a weak support structure, he said. They center then offers hugs, nurturing, and encouragement, telling people to cut that last thread of toughness that is required to survive on the streets, he said.

Nanni indicated that cutting that thread is a bold proposition to make for someone who feels so alone to move forward to trust others and themselves for building a meaningful community.

To accept responsibility and gain the respect of others within the community of the center is a dangerous and terrifying proposition to people who have lived without these feelings for an extended period of time, said Nanni.

He further explained that many residents are afraid of feelings of success and finding meaning in life. This leaves many residents terrified that they won’t be able to continuously meet the expectations of the community, he said.

Thinking back on his six years at the center, Nanni remembered many moments when he did not know if he had the strength to carry on in an occupation filled with doubt and questioning.

"I’m just as grateful for the moments of joy and seeing progress in the residents as I am for the moments of despair and fear," said Nanni. "I am forced to confront my human limitations as an individual and see the need for a community to make a difference," said Nanni.

Addressing the community involvement of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, Nanni said that student volunteers provide a great deal of inspiration and hope to the residents. The two schools are uniquely situated to offer not only time, but monetary donations, he said.

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Senate
continued from page 1

by agreeing to reserve one of the senate's standing committees. He has in mind committees focusing on issues ranging from gender relations to academic affairs.

These subgroups are not possible with the current senate because many current members are serving double-duities, Kelly said. For example, half presidents and class officers currently make up nearly half of the voting senate, although their time for involvement is limited by their other capacities.

The senate examined class representation, the distinction between half presidents and the proposed hall senators, and the president's proposed veto power.

Senior class president Bill Hammonds raised the question of how class representation would be affected by the proposed reforms. It was noted that in the future, one off-campus senator will be responsible for representing roughly 1,200 students used Saferide last semester. About half of Saferide users were juniors, Hammonds said.

"My opinion is a majority of these [proposed senate dorm representatives] will be juniors, and that puts the other classes in jeopardy," Hammonds said.

On the same note, senator Mark Leen explained that the proposed senate is not a special interest body, while class officers are a special interest group.

"Under this new system, there are plenty of avenues for your concerns to be addressed," Kelly told Hammonds. One such example would be ex-officio membership for class officers on senate standing committees.

Late in the meeting, the senate compromised by agreeing to reserve one of the senate's Campus Life Council spots for the off-campus senator.

The second round of debate began when Hall Presidents' Council co-chair Mike Tobin questioned the distinction between the new senators and hall presidents. Primarily, he wondered how the two would divide duties. Erin Hoffmann, student body treasurer, offered an explanatory analogy comparing halls to states.

The analogy suggested that half president's rules should resemble those of a state's governor; both are responsible for internal operations. The student senator, concerned with larger directional and representational issues, would have duties resembling a state senator's.

Finally, student Senate debate questioned proposed changes in the resolution and amendment processes. Members questioned the ability of the new senate's president to effectively veto resolutions and amendments. One of the proposed constitutional changes in question reads: "Resolutions must also contain the signature of the student body president."

"The spirit of this document is that we have to propose the administration with one voice," Hoffmann explained.

The idea of a single person being able to block senate action did not sit well with all the senators.

"The question is, who do we want to empower [the senators or the senate chairperson]?," McHesney stated.

"I think there needs to be an override," Hammonds said.

A five-sixths majority override was later accepted as a friendly amendment to the proposed constitution.

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't hear anyone who opposes the idea of our new system," Kelly concluded. "Basically, that's what we're asking for is your approval of our basic idea."

In other news, Hoffmann nominated Nerea Arrien to succeed her for the next school year. Arrien and her senators, Ryan Livingting and Tim Wolfe, were unanimously approved.

Senior class president Bill Hammonds reported excellent student turnout and poor faculty turnout for last Friday's luncheon at senior bar. The event, at which liquor was served, was targeted to improve faculty-student relations. Student body president Seth Miller shared that over 200 students used Saferide last weekend. He thanked both those who used and those who staffed the program.

ND/SMC
continued from page 1
don't know what could happen if they got involved.

Turbiak reiterated that, at Saint Mary's, students have become more integrated into government. "The communication back to this student body really helps them to stay informed and involved," she said. "I've already seen this interaction at Saint Mary's with some positive results.

Nass stressed that the key to effective and communication resides with informative leadership. "If people know what student government is doing, then they are going to get involved," Nass stated. "Matt and I are trying to continue the communication that Seth and Murray are making with the students aware of the fact that specific problems are not the only reason a forum should be held."

"It would be nice if this type of forum wasn't always crisis-driven," she said. "A casual discussion would be great, but it is always hard to generate attendance.

Turbiak suggested that a specific issue that has particular importance on both campuses could possibly generate the kind of enthusiasm needed for improved relations. But the first step was highened involvement is alleviating the negative stereotypes that flow between the two schools.

"We have two student governments working with the same issues," Turbiak said. "The leaders need this interaction with each other to make the schools comfortable with each other. Students have no need to be afraid or unaware of each other."

"Matt and I are trying to continue the communication that Seth and Murray are making with the students aware of the fact that specific problems are not the only reason a forum should be held."

"Representatives need to be utilized in a more effective way," Davis stated.

Turbiak agreed. "When people don't know who their leaders are and what they represent, nothing is achieved. It all comes back to communication."

The leadership summit took place in the Haggar Conference Center at Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. The forum will reconvene several times per semester.
A look at the Notre Dame's security/police.

Notre Dame's Security/Police do a lot more than write parking tickets or prevent would-be underage drinkers from bringing beer on campus. Let's take a closer look.

Security/Police serve Notre Dame community

Specially trained personnel investigate sexual assault cases and offer classes in rape evasion for female students

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Departments Page Editor

The Notre Dame Security/Police department has over 100 people on its staff who are committed with providing a safe and orderly environment for the students, faculty, and guests of the University of Notre Dame. Whether they are walking, on bicycles, or in their patrol cars, the Notre Dame security/police staff are a constant presence on campus, patrolling the 1,000 acres and protecting the resident population of over 7,000 students.

Rex Rakow, director of Security, explains the differences between security and police personnel.

"There are about 25 sworn police officers who are certified by the Police Academy and have all the rights of a police officer (which is primarily the power of arrest)."

The police personnel complete state mandated training requirements established for law enforcement officers and have the same legal authority as any other police officer in Indiana.

"Security does the same job (as the police), but they cannot make arrests," added Rakow.

Rakow noted that the police officers generally patrol in cars and that security staff patrol on foot and on bicycle. Security staff also serve as night monitors in female residence halls during evening hours, and specially trained personnel are stationed at the Snite Museum, the Basilica, and the administration building.

In addition to the day to day duties, the department has people who are trained in dignitary protection, and it is not uncommon for the security/police department to work in conjunction with the F.B.I. and the Secret Service when important people come to campus.

Justice Scalia's visit to campus was the most recent case where Security and the Secret Service have worked together.

Rakow also mentioned that there have been a few children of foreign leaders who are committed with providing a safe and orderly environment for the student body. Charles Hurley, deputy police chief, joked Rakow.

There are not many police departments nowadays who will unlock your vehicle, jump your car, escort you at night, or perform many of the services we offer for free."

Charles Hurley

Perhaps one of Security's best services to the Notre Dame community is its Rape Aggression Defense, or RAD, classes. The class, which is exclusively for women, is a 12-hour program featuring four instructors who teach the basic techniques of how to escape a rape situation.

The RAD class features a full-contact "final" in which one of the instructors dons a padded suit and simulates a rape scenario. Rakow commented on the effectiveness of the program, specifically citing the self assurance the women walk away with from successfully escaping an aggressor.

"We've run about a half a dozen RAD courses, but we've had a problem getting students because of the time commitment," said Rakow. "Eventually we'd like to have about one course a month," he added.

With all of its duties and responsibilities, Security still considers itself primarily as a service agency.

Assistant director Charles Hurley said, "There are not many police departments nowadays who will unlock your vehicle, jump your car, escort you at night, or perform many of the services we offer for free." Security staff regularly provide information to The Observer for news stories and for the column "Security Beat." Also, in the event of a serious crime or incident on campus that may pose a threat to students, "Crime Watch" notices may be posted around campus in residence halls and in other campus buildings.

Hurley cited theft as the greatest security problem on campus, and many of the "Crime Watch" notices are warnings to students regarding recent thefts, their locations, and how to avoid them.

"Very rarely do we have violent crime on campus," said Hurley. "It's almost unheard of. We do [however] deal with crimes involving stolen property."

Safe Walk is a program that Security runs in conjunction with student government. Between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. students can request an escort to walk with them to and from any campus location. Students can even request an escort to meet them in any of the parking lots from security gate location. And, of course, anybody can request a Security escort after Safe Walk's hours of operation.

An interesting fact to note about the security/police department is that Safe Walk is not the only area in which students can work.

"We have a fair number of students working for us," said Rakow. "There are students who work with our dispatchers and students who help write parking tickets among other duties."

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

A Notre Dame Security dispatcher fields calls from students and relays those calls to officers in the field.

Today...

Serious Crimes Reported to Notre Dame Security

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The Observer/Charles Hurley

A look at the Notre Dame's security/police.
WHAT DOES IT MATTER THAT I AM HERE?

It's a question we occasionally ask ourselves... what does it matter that I am here? As I pose the question, I don't mean in a strictly existential sense... oh no, that's too big for me to take on. I'll leave that for the resident philosophers to tackle. My question asks simply... what does it matter that I am here... at Notre Dame, as opposed to just about anywhere else that I might otherwise be? What difference does it make? Please God, it makes some difference.

Ultimately, it's a question that each of us must answer for ourselves. But it isn't a question only for second semester Seniors who have to figure out who they are and what they want. It is for all of us, all of the time. It's a question about people and relationships, about faith, and about ourselves. It's a question that will have a different answer for each one who attempts a response. The only right answer for you is your own. The only wrong answer is not to take up the question.

There are all kinds of things to think about. All sorts of things to reflect upon. Let's consider a few.

Who am I for having been here as long as I have? Am I a better friend to my friends than I was before I came to Notre Dame? To my parents? Do I think differently? For all the work I've done, am I any smarter at all? Do I care more now about things that I might never have before considered? Do I do any? Should I? What about faith? Do I really have any... in anything? Do I pray? Am I any more faithful to the God in whom I profess faith than I was before I arrived? Do I even believe what I say I believe? Am I, in the end, a better man, or a better woman, for having come to this place?

I'm telling you, Lent is a terrific time to get at some of these questions. It's basically a gift... a time during which we can stop, reflect and pray, on who it is that we are, and who we want to be... and on who we're called to be. Is it enough to believe that God loves us or that we're exactly where God would have us be in this moment? I don't know, even as I believe it is somehow true. But even with that, I don't believe that we can content ourselves to stay where we are. Our being here is a great privilege and not to take advantage of it, not to revel in it, could later prove to be one of the greatest regrets of our lives. There is much to do on the way to becoming who we are meant to be. There are relationships to attend to... with others and with God. There are studies to pursue. There are changes that need to be made in our lives. There is a Kingdom to build.

In my work in Campus Ministry I have had the great privilege of meeting a whole variety of people from across this campus... with students particularly, but with staff and faculty and administrators as well. We are not all so different really. We all struggle in much the same way to understand ourselves in relation to our world, and to our God. Whether it be in our respective families, or residence hall communities, in our intimate relationships with others or with God, we all struggle with the challenge of becoming all that God intends us to be, all that we want to be. Let us not shrink from it.

Please God, we won't look back year from now and wonder why we didn't spend more time at the Grotto... or delight, when we could, in the company of friends... or take more chances. Let it not be said of us that we avoided the big questions or that we failed to examine the limits of all that we could be while we were at Notre Dame. Just how we do that is going to be different for each us... but I can tell you, it's about God, and about faith, and about relationships. It's about talking... to one another about the things that matter, and about how we think about forgiveness, of ourselves and of others. The value of your experience at Notre Dame, in the end, will not be measured by your personal popularity, or by how much you can drink on a particular weekend night, or even by your academic success. It will ultimately be measured by how well you have learned to love.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.
Branch sets possible models for Catholic universities

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

"No color, no culture, no faith."
This chain of causality provided the skeleton for Father Edward Branch's speech last night, in which he connected the importance of race to all aspects of one's life and faith.

Branch, once the student chaplain at Catholic University of America, rejected the common notion that one's color is insignificant, and argued that people of each culture have key characteristics which can be traced back to their ethnic origins. For all Christians, he said, and in particular for Catholics, these characteristics are essential in one's life and faith.

"Color," he said, "is more than skin deep."
He quickly established that Catholicism has deep roots in the third world, not only in its membership today, but also in its intellectual tradition.

"The intellectual heritage of the Catholic Church comes from Africa, the Middle East, and Europe, in that order," he said, referring to early African Christian writers such as Origen, Saint Augustine, and Saint Jerome.

Christianity, he declared, is not an European or American phenomenon, particularly as today it is "a Third World Church," of whose members over two thirds are neither White nor European.

Branch examined the roles of institutions in the Church, such as Catholic universities, as well as the role of individual relationships of friendship and respect in helping students and Catholics of all backgrounds to live their faith and to accept members of other races and cultures.

"No culture, no faith." Branch said knowledge of the affair Hannah was not widespread in the Black community. However, he said, "I hasten to say that not a single Black Catholic in this country would be surprised."

In addition to work which institutions like Notre Dame can do to create an atmosphere of respect, Branch stressed the role of individual relationships.

Friendship, he said, was a key to affecting the sort of changes which would stop incidents such as the one suffered by Hannah.

"As a relationship possible without friendship, Branch said, "There were some of my college professors that I didn't like, but I respected them."

"The incident occurred one night last semester when junior Nikole Hannah became the object of a racial slur. Her car had broken down on Bulla Road and she and a friend were pushing it toward the parking lot D2, when a car full of white students pulled up to her. One of them shouted at her, using the word "nigger." Branch said the incident only became more unpleasant for Hannah when she was treated rudely by campus security.

"The affair Hannah," Branch noted, "is a barometer of student vision of the university experience." He also implied that it is a sign that Notre Dame has much room for improvement in this area.

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Beta Sigma Gamma welcomes
Mr. Frank A. Potenziani
Notre Dame Class of 1967
as featured guest speaker

at the 34th Annual Initiation Banquet

and congratulates
new Beta Gamma Sigma inductees

Krisanne Schlachter '97
Co-President
Michael Zinser '97
Co-President
Kimberly Kogovsek '97
Vice-President

Beta Gamma Sigma is the College of Business Administration Honor Society.
Member ship is limited to the top 5% of seniors, 10% of seniors, and 20% of graduate business students.
Clinton defends White House guests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton today defended his choice of overnight White House guests, saying the vast majority were personal friends but that it was "entirely appropriate" to include political contributors.

He added that none of the costs for the 938 guests over the last four years "were borne by the taxpayers."

"Some people did come and stay with us who helped me and I think that is entirely appropriate," he said, adding that seven out of eight of the visitors were personal friends.

He also broadly defended the use of White House coffees to entertain donors, saying they abided by "strict legal advice" about what could be done inside the White House.

"There was to be no price tag on the events," he said. "There was no solicitation at the White House."

Nomination forms are available in the Student Government office for the Student Government Irish Clover Award

for outstanding service to the students of the Notre Dame community

and the

Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award

For more information about the awards and nomination deadlines call 1-7668
I was a normal sort of child who played with blocks and Lincoln Logs and that sort of thing, listened to far too much Belinda Carlisle and was renowned for my ability to sell dozens of bars of Morley to unsuspecting neighbors every time softball season rolled around. Times have changed. I was just getting acquainted with the most desperate of all schemes.

Then, like manna descending from the sky, I heard something new: Sabor Latino.

So thus began my stalking of Sabor Latino, early in my freshman year when I was just getting acquainted with the vast differences in Latin music and was dumbstruck that we had an actually real live band with horns and timbales and a new sound in the middle of Indiana. I had always been a closet Salsa fan, back before it was cool to listen to tejano music (not like today), and my roommates used to ask me what the hell I was listening to, and I introduced them to the floor in Laughlin Hall to the Mexican rock group Mana at a decibel usual reserved for air-raid sirens. But merengue and salsa and cumbias were new to me, and in order to keep up with the band I resorted to the most desperate of all schemes.

You can argue all you want about the problem of bands playing off campus, and I'll believe you. I can personally attest to being kicked out of Club 23 three times before I turned eighteen; I passed myself off as my Korean neighbor for the better part of a semester before the cops noticed that I was 5'7" and 5'3" and not Korean and confessionalized my card. I was begged, I borrowed, I knocked in back doors and tried convincing the bouncers that I didn't speak English and wasn't aware that you needed an ID to enter bars in this strange country called America. All for the love of Sabor Latino and the guitar player.

It is a little known fact that if you date a member of a band you can occasionally sit in on band practice and sometimes accompany them to gigs hours before the show actually starts (which is also hours before the bouncers show up!), and if you use your car to help cart saxophones and guitars around and help carry those things into places like Club 23, you will eventually be mistaken for just another member of a 12-piece band and learn to sit quietly in the corner until enough people show up in the bar, and the cops won't even notice that you're 17. (So, thanks, Po-Po.)

Anyway, four years later, and I can finally walk into Club and Jazzman's without breaking a sweat at the sight of the Po-Po. I think I've dated most of the brass section but no longer trail Sabor around with the same determination, mostly because it's just not fun when you're legal. Yeah, I've done the LaFortune Ballroom thing, the Center for Social Concerns, the little concerts all over campus and sometimes over at Saint Mary's, too. I'll go anywhere there's a merengue. I'm just saying that I wouldn't trade my illegal exploits for anything in the world — I think every freshman should have the chance to go through the same hell I did, whether it's for the Skalabalz or Stamper Bob or Cord in Salsa (which, might I add, doesn't play salsa), and learn that if you're going to appreciate the campus music scene you have to pay the price. Risk arrest. For now, I'm still going to pay homage to the best band around, wherever they play. Keep up the good work, guys. I'll see you Friday night at Jazzman's.

Bernadette Pampuch is a senior writing major at Saint Mary's College. Sabor Latino will be performing Friday night at Jazzman's, and you can probably find her out on the dance floor. Contact pamp2029@jade.saintmarys.edu to reserve your dance now.

GARRY TRUDEAU

“Beauty will save the world.”

—FYodor Dostoyevski
various artists

Lost Highway

by Joey Crawford

Lost Highway

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Lost Highway
Forget your saucy fire starters, arrogant chin-hair copeyists, spacy Muppet-voiced fingers, slap-fighting siblings, over-dugged DJs, spacy new girls on the block, bushy-haired grunge audio- Xeroxes, teowy zit-faced punks, and the whole lot of "what's the scene now?" Brit bands, because Blur is the only UK group that matters to you right now.

Tired of the Anglo-centric, sociological, ba-ba-ba pop scene, that they gave birth to after 1994’s masterpiece Parklife. Blur expands like the known universe on their self-titled fifth LP. Blur’s postmodern collage builds up on the multi-leveled foundation of the band’s older eclectic b-sides, mixing Beck, brackish beats, the more lame bands than you can shake a stick at. Coxon's trademark of the Blur flag.

It took a lot of chutzpah to bring the boys out on tour again, while still maintaining fret-sliding speed melody picking. It’s Alright, You’re OK

The Beatles White Album, but modernized with a buzzing raygun riff up and down the E string. “Song 2” and “Chinese Bomb” punk and sweat in short time with bass heavy, cracking intensity. “Strange News From Another Star” Boats through drenched organ chords a la Radiohead at their trippiest. The Dust Brothers drop some block rocking beats on “Death of a Party,” a loopy head-bobber. The most bizarre and most intriguing track is “Esses Dogs,” for its smooches Sonic Youth, Dr. Dre, David Bowie, and the Byrds in a blender. What comes out is a delicious, crazy, lazy, ambi- ent, key-changing, ill “pop song” with “Na-na-na-na-na-na” chorus and looped guitar effects.

Blur will lose English fans over this album. But they will be gum-smacking teenage girls who con-tract goosebumps whenever Damon Albarn winks. Some will say "Bollocks" to the rejection of cock- ney aesthetics. However, ears that want some fla- vor, spice, sugar, kick, and la-la-la in their modern pop should run for Blur.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

upcoming concerts in chicago and south bend

Morphine 2/28
Live 3/1
Space 3/11
Wallflowers 3/13
Big Head Todd & the Monsters 3/14
Jewel 3/20
Korn / Helmet 3/22
Presidents of the USA 3/25
Cardigans 4/5
The Cheiftains 4/25

wvfi top 10

1. Pavement - Brighten the Corners
2. Chisel - It's Alright, You're OK
3. Various Artists- SubUrbia Soundtrack
4. Built to Spill - Perfect From Now On
5. David Bowie - Earthling
6. Superchunk- Laughter Guns
7. Man or Astroman?- Live Transmissions from Uranus
8. Helmet - Aftertaste
9. C. Gibbons Review - Sincerity’s Ground
10. 60 ft. Dolls - The Big 3

nocturne top 10

1. Wilco - Being There
2. Space - Spiders
3. September '67 - Lucky Shoe
4. Dodgy - free peace sweet
5. Beck - Odelay
6. Redd Kross - Show World
7. Lazlo Bane - 11 Transistor
8. Corduroy - Out of Here
9. Spookey Reuben- Wendy McDonald
10. Kula Shaker - K
The Observer • BELLGROVE BOUTS continued from page 20

To have his fall, peaks, in the 150 pound. This could prove to one of the main goals. 

"I was going to be fun," said Christofferte. "I see every- day at practice, and I think I'm going to be a great fight. It is a privilege to get to fight him on Saturday." 

Christofferte felt that not seeing the head of his class, reigning champion Roy, might be a huge disadvantage, but it did not appear so. He quickly dispersed all nerves, along with his opponent, freshman Ben Remick, in his first appearance in the weight class.

Within seconds of starting the first round, Christofferte backed Remick into the ropes and landed a barrage of punches. Remick, having landed punches earned Remick his first standing eight count of the match. "I like the way Dave was planning his punches," said Christofferte. "Mainly I wanted to go in and get some time in ring, so I want to blow anyone off the top of the ring. I just wanted to get Remick back."

Remick appeared a bit timid against the veteran. On the other hand, Christofferte appeared calm and focused on what the coaches were yelling. In the other match, Rans found himself being matched for punch for punch against a tough opponent. Ben Rost. In the first round of the fight, fast paced and intense, Rans was a couple of combinations, but was lured out of his jabs. In the end, Rans won by unanimous decision. "Rost came out really hard, and he was throwing a lot of punches," said Remick. "He was right there in the whole time."

I was impressed with how many punches he was throwing, and his speed in the ring. I was happy I was winning in the fight. I was really impressed with how tough he is, so I was able to find out," said Remick.

Micariello looked a bit slow, which could help the defending champion quickly. "I didn't think it came down to a tiny surprise in the middle weights, or best offer.

I think it came down to a tiny surprise in the middle weights, to Kansas City in the finals, but it was enough to get in. And I was able to find out how tough Roy is, and that made it a great fight," said Micariello. "I am glad that we didn't have to fight each other."

In what was somewhat of a surprise in the middle weights, reigning champion Jerry Nezbonbosa, missed the main bout Roy by unanimous decision. The fight was not as exciting as expected by the decision. Roy's main goal was to come out and mix it up a bit, said Rost. "In the first round, I switched to a southpaw and landed a couple of punches against the ropes, and landed several combinations. Both boxers had a lot of success, and Micariello won by unanimous decision.

"I think it came down to a tiny thing," said Micariello. "He was a great fighter and a great athlete. I am glad that we didn't have to fight each other."

Finally, the finals for the 175 pound weight class will be No. 2, as Lefere will face junior Andrew Lefere. Lefere's semifinal match appeared to make more interesting at the champ in the finals.

In the Heavyweight division, top seed Dave Monohan defeated Justin Harkin in the first round, but Harkin came back strong in the second round and unloaded a range of boxing in the third. Although Monahan freed Harkin and controlled much of the match, Harkin couldn't close the gap. Losing the match a split decision.

"I was a bit disappointed because this is my last time around and I've been in the ring," said Monahan. 

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"That was an exhilarating fight," said Harkin. "But by the end of the fight I just couldn't find the knockout blow."

Monahan will take on Mike Romero, who in the last fight of the evening defeated John Healthy in the second round, was very evenly matched, albeit a little slop- ped, and despite a low score in the third round by Smith, Romero was able to pull off the split decision.

He came out of the begin- ning and took control of the ring, and forced his oppo- nent into the ring on several occasions, with a unanimous decision over Diane Colby.

Hobart outtested experienced senior Matt Bowd, by unani- mous decision. Bowd was an appearance in last year's finale. Hobart had the size and the speed on his side, but could not secure an appearance in the following year's round. Bowd and Hobert played a very good game. "I just wanted to stay con- trolled," said Lefere. "I didn't want to go wild because neither of us were the favorites in that weight class. Roughly 1500 people came for the other to the attack. It didn't go well, it didn't go well."

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He came out of the begin-
Baseball

continued from page 20

the championship game 4-2.

Army is hoping for big offensive contributions from junior Mike Sciocetti. The shortstop, who knocked in 45 runs and had a .331 batting average last season, is their top returning player. The Black Knights closed out 1996 with a record of 20-21, good enough for fifth in the Patriot League.

In Friday's game, Notre Dame will play a tough Arkansas squad, who qualified for the NCAA championships last year with a record of 39-20 and finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference. Returning Razorback players include junior righthander Matt Carnes, who was 10-5 last year with a 4.31 ERA, and junior third baseman Matt Erickson who had a .391 average and knocked in 52 runs.

The Irish will have a chance to avenge their 1996 title game loss to Memphis when the two teams face off on Saturday afternoon. Memphis returns its two best hitters from last season's team. Senior outfielder Ronnie Barassi hit .360 with 12 home runs and 40 RBI and senior first baseman Heath Bender batted .308 with four home runs and 23 RBI. Six teams will take place in the tournament overall and the top two will face each other in the championship game on Sunday.

Notre Dame will continue to look to the versatile Mike Amrhein for offense this weekend. The senior has hit .533 and driven in three runs in just 13 at-bats.

If the Irish are to be successful though, they will have to find some other sources of run production. Sophomores Jeff Wagner and Paul Turco, and freshman Jeff Felker all showed positive signs last weekend at Long Beach State.

Amrhein has been an offensive force for the Irish.
Fan ‘on mission from God’ confronts Belle

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. — A man who said he was "on a mission from God" drove from Ohio to Florida, then scaled an 8-foot fence at spring training to confront Albert Belle.

Belle was not hurt in the incident, which occurred last Friday near the White Sox clubhouse.

David Henry, 38, of North Ridgeville, Ohio, apparently was upset the outfielder left the Cleveland Indians for Chicago.

Henry, charged with felony burglary and misdemeanor loitering and prowling, remained in the Sarasota County Jail Wednesday. Bail was set at $10,223.

Police said Henry told them his business with Belle was not complete because the $11-million-a-year outfielder needed to atone for his treatment of Cleveland fans.

"I'm not sure what his intentions were," Belle said Wednesday. "You figure a guy who jumps a fence and comes in through the back way, his intentions aren't very nice. Security did a tremendous job of stepping in. You kind of have a tendency to think about what happened to the tennis player (Monica Seles) where security was a little lax and it almost ruined her career."

Seles, stabbed by a fan while sitting courtside at a match in Germany in 1993, was sidelined for 27 months.

Henry scaled a chain-link fence at the complex, police reports said. He confronted Belle as he was walking through the press room to the clubhouse after an outdoor news conference. They were several yards apart.

"I had my back turned to him. I just heard a guy hooting and hollering. If he is hooting and hollering, you definitely don't feel real comfortable," Belle said. "I wasn't going to take any chances to see what this guy's approach was or what he wanted to talk about."

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said the security staff acted quickly to remove the man from the building and escort him out the front gate.
Baseball dedicates season to Jackie Robinson

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
Baseball dedicated its 1997 season to Jackie Robinson on Wednesday and will donate $1 million to the foundation established for the player who broke the sport's color line 50 years ago.

"It was baseball's proudest moment then. It's still baseball's proudest moment, and I believe it will always be baseball's proudest moment," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "Should it have come earlier? Certainly. There never should have been a barrier."

At a news conference attended by Robinson's widow, Rachel, Selig said:
• all major and minor league players and all major league umpires will wear "Breaking Barriers" arm patches this season;
• all teams will use balls with the commemorative logo in their home openers;
• 100,000 gold and 200,000 silver commemorative coins will be sold by the U.S. Mint;
• teams will show Robinson video spots created by filmmaker Spike Lee on their stadium scoreboards and television broadcasts;
• the All-Star game in Cleveland will be dedicated to Larry Doby, the first black player in the American League, and he will be honorary captain of the AL team.

"The residue of racism is still with us and the struggle is still on," Rachel Robinson said. "We need to have a vision and we need to have a plan."

When Robinson made his big league debut for the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15, 1947, he became the first black in the major leagues since Moses Fleetwood Walker of Toledo in the American Association in 1884.

President Clinton said Tuesday he will attend ceremonies at Shea Stadium on April 15 to mark the anniversary and will speak from the field during the game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Mets.

"The Robinson challenge was not just to the pitcher, but to society as a whole," said NL president Len Coleman, the chairman of the Jackie Robinson Foundation.

"He was my hero, my champion. He carried my every hope and aspiration on his shoulders," said Coleman, who was inspired by Robinson when he was young and has become baseball's point man in organizing the tributes.

Selig said baseball will make a renewed effort to increase minority hiring, asking each team to establish goals and promising to monitor their progress.

Al Campanis, then the general manager of the Dodgers, created a furor 10 years ago when he said on national television of blacks: "I truly believe they may not have some of the necessities to be, say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager."

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Bengal

continued from page 20

classes are no exception.

In the 150-pound class, reigning champion Doug Polina beat Steve Allen in last night’s semifinals when the referee stopped the match in the second round. Polina will take on freshman J.R. Mellin, who in his first year has proven himself worthy of a shot at the title.

Mellina defeated Stefan Schroffner last night with a unanimous decision in what was one of the more colorful matches of the evening. Although Schroffner’s kamikaze style offshoving himself full- fledged at his opponent initially appeared to throw Mellin’s mental controlled style off balance, a bit, he recovered to land some powerful jabs and get the win.

“I really didn’t have time to get to get out,” Mellin commented. “So I just tried to punch and grab his arms.” Mellin knows the challenge that is ahead of him, as neither Polina’s matches have gone the full time, but feels he is up to it.

“Doug Polina’s been my goal since I first came to the program,” Mellin said. “He’s the epitome of what I think is a good boxer.”

So what is it going to take to knock down this ideal? “It’s gonna take a lot of control—be in such a controlled fighter,” he added.

The championship match of the 150-pound class is shaping up to be one of the most exciting matches of the finals because it places the reigning champ of the class up against the highly-touted newcomer.

“To have one of those guys just stop and drop my name is a real honor,” Mellin said of the club’s veterans, like Christoforetti, who have cited Mellin as one of the top rookies. “You watch those guys and they are so good. They teach you what boxing is.”

In the 150-pound class, Damon Affinito defeated John DeSplinter in his second split decision of this year’s bouts. The match was very even through the first two rounds, however, Affinito’s upper cut finally wore DeSplinter down. Affinito, who in his senior year will make his first trip to the finals, found himself nearly speechless after the win. “I’m elated right now,” Affinito said. “It’s my fourth year in the program and my first trip to the finals. There’s not even a word to describe how I feel right now.”

Affinito gave much credit to DeSplinter for a great match. “John’s a great fighter,” he said with the sophistication. “He is a lot better than I was as a sophomore. He’s got a great future ahead of him.”

Affinito will take on fellow junior Fred Butz in the semi-finals. Berilla, who knocked off Matt Berilla in the semi-finals, Berilla came out strong with a tough right hook, but Titterton’s jab was a bit too much to handle as Berilla started ending showing signs of fatigue in the third round. The 150-pound class will bring a familiar sight at it will bring together two finalists from last year with John Kmetz and Chris Sikora.

Kmetz looked like a man possessed in last night’s semi-final against Tom Irwin, as the referee was forced to stop the fight 1:28 into the second round. “I stepped into the ring and have never felt like that before,” Kmetz said. “I got in there and was like, boom, a surge of energy.” “I don’t know what got into him.”

Whatever it was, Kmetz will be looking to do it again against the top-seeded Sikora on Saturday.

“I didn’t really do anything special today,” Kmetz said of his preparation for the semi-final fight. “I didn’t sit around and think about the fight. I actually thought about everything but the fight. I was just a little more relaxed going into it.”

Kmetz will find quite a challenge in Sikora, who won on an uneven decision over Brendan McGuire. Sikora’s clean, straight fighting wore McGuire down, as McGuire started looking tired by the end of the first round. McGuire hung it there, though, going the distance with the reigning champ.

The 150-pound class will place Rich Molloy up against two-time finalist Chip Farrell. Molloy has been the mystery man of the tournament, coming in as a graduate student in his first year of the Bouts and earning a top seed.

He solved the mystery last night with an impressive performance against Tom Bidlovich, winning on an unanimous decision. Molloy had never stepped in the ring previously to this year, but looked like a seasoned veteran in last night’s match.

Farrell knocked opponent Tom Roderick down at the end of the first round last night, appearing as though the match was over.

However, Roderick dogged down and got back up, giving a valiant effort that unfortunately for him ended up in an unanimous decision in favor of Farrell.

BENGAL BOUTS SEMI-FINAL RESULTS

**WINNERS IN BOLD**

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<td>Mike &quot;I'm busy with school&quot; Hamilton</td>
<td>John &quot;Thom the paved runner&quot; Kmetz</td>
<td>John &quot;You Won't Last&quot; Kmetz</td>
<td>Rich &quot;Nether's Tear&quot; Molloy</td>
<td>Brian &quot;The Nutty Phillips&quot; Allen</td>
<td>Ben &quot;Ranger&quot; Rees</td>
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Despite the blow dealt by his opponent, Todd Carcelli advances.
Bouts offer a little of everything

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Blood, sweat and controversy. That's boxing at its finest. And when it was all said and done last Sunday, the 125-pound class proved to be worth the wait. A quartet of well-trained, technically sound boxers kicked off the evening with a pair of barn-burners. Sophomore Chris Owens' strength and power proved to be too much for sophomore Brian Dillon and his reach advantage. Owens effectively pounded Dillon's midsection but was unable to put away the resilient Dillon.

The two exchanged punches for three rounds, tiring one another out to the point of complete exhaustion. However, when it was all said and done, Owens came away with a split decision. "It was a tough battle all the way through," said Owens. Fortunately, I was able to get some shots to the body and that really helped me in the end." Owens will meet David Seerveld, who defeated veteran Matt Peacock in a unanimous decision in the finals on Saturday. The 135-pound class turned out to be highlight of the night. No. 2 seed and favorite Lucas Molina and surprise newcomer Mike Maguire battled for three stirring, breath-taking rounds before Molina was awarded the unanimous decision.

After discovering he couldn't trade punches with the hard-hitting Molina, Maguire opted to use a more conservative style that included tying up Molina to avoid any sign of trouble. "He is an extremely smart fighter as we saw tonight," said a gracious Molina. "He was effective in tying me up, and he threw some pretty heavy punches. If I'd have been any less conditioned, the outcome would have gone the other way." No. 1 seed Tommy Will also looked strong, relentlessly attacking veteran Sean Sharpe in a unanimous decision victory to earn a finals matchup with Molina. The 145-pound class was not to be outdone. Blood and controversy were rolled into one in a bout that featured No. 2 seed Ted Pegno and Tom Crowley. Not more than 30 seconds into the fight, both boxers were bleeding profusely and it only got worse. The two warriors struggled it out for three rounds with each spending a considerable amount of time taking care of their tremendous gashes. When the final bell sounded, it was anyone's guess who the victor would be. Pegano was awarded the win by a split decision, leaving Crowley in a state of dismay.

But there was nothing controversial about No. 1 seed Fredy Ramarge's first round TKO of Matt Ramage. Just 35 seconds into the fight, Kelly delivered a right cross that caught Ramarge's chin and sent him stumbling to the canvas. "I threw a right good cross, but it surprised me that it was so effective," said Kelly. "I was lucky enough to end it early, but I know that my next fight (against Pagano) will be a tough one." Stay tuned for one final round of blood, sweat and maybe a little controversy.

Dear Kate,
Happy 22nd Birthday!
We are proud of you and we love you very much.
Lots of hugs,
Mom, Dad & Chip
Moore continued from page 20

Moore told the The South Bend Tribune that he did not measure up to the suit at this point in time, and said that he didn't believe the from the EEOC.

Moore is sure that he would not be returning to probing the well-known lawsuit that he planned to bring Davie's past to the business. "One of those situations when nobody will discuss something that's under adjudication," said university public relations director Dennis Moore, in an interview with the South Bend Tribune.

Davie refused to comment on when nobody will discuss the university. Moore is made it clear to Moore that he didn't have any influence on how this team was being let go, Moore is expected to file a complaint in the U.S. District Court in South Bend. Davie could not be reached for comment.

"I know at mid-season coach would be leaving. I could tell I would be too," Joe Moore said. "I already have two offers to coach."

Davie's snakes continue from page 20

"It's one of those situations when nobody will discuss something that's under adjudication," said university public relations director Dennis Moore, in an interview with the South Bend Tribune.

"As a coach, you have to be able to accept criticism," said Moore. "I don't think Davie was capable of that." Moore told The South Bend Tribune that Davie was indicted on seven charges of fraud and conspiracy.

According to Moore, Davie was indicted on seven charges of fraud and conspiracy. In 1984 as defensive coordinator with Tulane, Davie and head coach Wally English were sued by graduate assistant Jerry Materne on the count that Materne was sent to spy on Mississippi State prior to a game. The case was settled out of court.

Davie was also involved in the well-known lawsuit brought up against the University of Arizona coaching staff in 1980. Several Wildcat assistants, including Jerry Materne, were sued by graduate assistant Jerry Materne on the count that Materne was sent to spy on Mississippi State prior to a game. The case was settled out of court.

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HOCKEY

Frank Home Game of the Year!

Notre Dame vs. Michigan St.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.

Joyce Ice Arena

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First 50 students through the door will receive a FREE T-Shirt courtesy of:

Hurry!!!

Club Registration Packets for 1997-1998 are due in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune, Friday, February 28 by 5:00pm!!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Special tea-throwing drive home.
Mysteries. Spiritual growth will make you more appreciative of what you have, and your new experience could alter your career plans. Start talking with a partner, and you'll make a promising love relationship. Your social life accelerates in late summer. Exercising tighter control over family spending will cap a vacation possible late in '90. Reach out to a romanticy who fiscally above board. 
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Joan Woodward, author John Steinbeck, first daughter Chrissy Clinck, consumer advocate Ralph Nader.
AKRES (March 21-April 19): A good time to make impulsive changes at work or home. Maintain the status quo, and things will be a bit of fun for the future. Taurus (April 20-May 20): A number of the opposite sex is interested but shy. A friendly gesture or invitation could melt the ice. Be patient to all approaches. A good financial advisor is worth his weight in gold.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is your time to present dynamic ideas. Avoid scheduling side jobs. Someone may ask you to pay for expenses on a special event. Are you ready for a bigger commitment? CANCER (June 21-July 22): Major decisions are best postponed until after lunch. You are more likely to rush headlong into financial loans or long-term investments at this time. Take a chance and get involved! Digital (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid getting in over your head even if you are brimming with confidence and enthusiasm. Your friends and financial resources are not inexhaustible. For specifics, consult Zorro.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Great self-confidence with non-profit organizations; however, there are pitfalls. Someone from your past who seems to want to face you. Consulting old address book will yield valuable information. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect a busy line to offer their convenience. Step being a spectator will not go unnoticed. Your organization could benefit from a decision made this week. Spend a little time delving into life's mysteries. Spiritual growth will make you more appreciative of what you have, and your new experience could alter your career plans. Start talking with a partner, and you'll make a promising love relationship. Your social life accelerates in late summer. Exercising tighter control over family spending will cap a vacation possible late in '90. Reach out to a romanticy who fiscally above board. 
DUE TO THOUGHTS ACTIVITY:
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1. Pathways into Peace: Why conflicts move away from violence — Professor Richard Nod Lebow, director of the Marathon Center at Ohio State University, will be speaking about conflict mediation.
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**SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL**

Former offensive line coach may sue Notre Dame

Moore accuses Davie of age discrimination and defamation of character

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Bob Davie decided he wanted to start from scratch-meaning out with the old and in with the new. Offensive line coach Joe Moore was just one of the casualties.

Now, the veteran assistant coach is planning on taking Davie and the University of Notre Dame to court, accusing them of age discrimination and defamation of character.

As an assistant under Lou Holtz for the last nine years, Moore earned a reputation for being one of the best in his field. However, just two days after the Irish fell to USC in the season opener, Moore was fired.

The former offensive line coach may now sue Notre Dame for 

**BASEBALL**

Irish hope to build off tough losses

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

The baseball team showed a number of positive signs in their opening weekend, but were unable to tally a win in contests against three nationally renowned programs.

Beginning tonight, the Irish will play five games in four days as they look to transform those positive signs into victories.

Notre Dame will face Christian Brothers at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon, before taking part in the Service Academies Classic which begins at 5 p.m. this evening. All four contests will be played in Millington, Tenn.

Christian Brothers, a member of the Gulf South Conference, finished with a record of 27-27-2 in 1996. They are looking for a great of production from infield returnees Darrin Lay and Dustin Allison. Lay hit .331 with eight home runs, walks, 26 RBI and three home runs and 26 RBIs.

The Irish can either go back to open four innings of work against No. 2 USC on Saturday night. Right-hander Alex Shilliday gave up eight runs on seven hits, walked five and struck out three in four innings of work against No. 2 USC on Saturday.

Southpaw Chris McKeown, the other possible starter, looked strong as held Long Beach State to just one run on two hits and three walks, while fanning five batters over four innings.

Tonight, Notre Dame will take on Army in the first game of a tournament in which the Irish were runners-up a year ago. The Black Knights were among Notre Dame's three victims in the 1996 Classic before Memphis took

**BENGAL BOUTS**

Boxers battle through semifinals

Only the best remain after rigorous evening

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Those who were in it just to have a good time are done. Those who got by on sheer power or by stunning their opponent with some unknown style of boxing have been weeded out. Those who did it just to get in shape will by watching from outside the ring.

It is now down to 30 boxers who have conditioned, trained, and dedicated themselves to the task that lies ahead of them — the Bengal Bouts championship.

"This is the best finals' lineup I've seen in my time here," John Christoforetti, club president and two-time champion, said.

The final match-ups for the 150 to 160-pound weight

**Men's Tennis**

Simply put, they came, they saw, they conquered. In the middle weights, all of the No. 1 seeds prevailed. Senior John Christoforetti, senior Pat Maciariello, and senior Ted Lefere all advanced into the finals for the last time of their Bengal Bouts career. Christoforetti and Maciariello look to defend their titles, while Lefere looks to gain his first on Saturday night.

The veteran Christoforetti will see BOUTS/ page 12

**Women's Tennis**

see BASEBALL/ page 13

Chris Sikora (top left) will meet John Kmetz (below) in the 157-pound finals. Rich Molloy (left) will go up against Chip Farrel in 160-pound class.

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Few surprises as all No. 1 seeds advance to finals

Ted Lefere and Jack Robinson

**INDIAN BOUTS**

Indian fan confronts Belle

see page 14

**Baseball honors Jackie Robinson**

see page 15