NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI confirmed Sunday that a bomb caused the explosion at the World Trade Center, and speculated on possible linkages ranging from militants from the former Yugoslavia to foreign drug dealers.

■ Investigation / page 6

Also Sunday, a Port Authority worker who had been reporting missing since Friday's explosion was accounted for when he was found safe outside the blast area. He was unaware anyone had been looking for him.

One other Port Authority worker remained missing in the wake of the explosion that killed five people and injured more than 1,000.

Meanwhile, a shaken city beefed up security at airports and public buildings.

"Every airport, every public building has now heightened security," Gov. Mario Cuomo said. "If, God forbid, it is terrorist-related, then it is not a terrorist attack on New York and like force. Officials said the complex would be closed for more than a week until it can be deemed safe.

"If we knew this if it was one insane individual ... some­one with a trunkload of plast­ic, or a well-thought-out, so­phisticated attack," Cuomo said.

"A lot of people have been laid off recently," said Fox. Fox said, head of the FBI's New York office. "We got the drug dealers upset with the U.S. government, it could be terrorists upset for other causes. There are just so many possibilities.

But Fox said agency experts determined that a bomb was definitely the case.

"We are prepared to say that the explosion was a bomb, in the opinion of the FBI," he said.

Chemists found traces of explosive residue on the rubble on the perimeter of the blast site. Fox said. The composition of the explosive was not identified.

ND student just misses explosion

By MERA DIVIS News Writer

Because of President Clinton's National Service Trust proposal, universities need to find realistic ways of matching student volunteers with needy communities, according to uni­versity Provost Timothy O'Meara.

O'Meara recently joined other university presidents and provosts, as well as national representatives and members of Clinton's team, to discuss how service can become a part of an under­graduate education, and espe­cially how it can be required as a method of paying off student government loans.

He said the discussions served as a way for Clinton to learn about the positions the universities are in and how students volunteer now.

Clinton's proposed fund would allow college students to pay for part of their educations by participating in community service programs.

"They (the transition team) wanted to know what were the problems," said O'Meara. "It was for us to respond, and we were willing and eager to respond. Nothing specific was de­cided on at all, nor should it be there were possibilities of more then 400 students in the program.

The forum considered the idea of requiring all students to volunteer or perform community service, regardless of fi­nancial aid status. However, service stems from the idea of volunteering, and to require students to volunteer is in turn negating their voluntarism, O'Meara said.

"Different people have to de­velop in different ways," he said. "Students should be en­couraged to volunteer. If you require it, it's not volunteering.

Examining how universities can apply volunteered time to their programs could be helped by an infrastructure of service within the universities, O'Meara said. Programs such as the Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns and the Alumni Association devote themselves to service and voluntarism, allowing students an organized approach to service.

But not all schools have such structured programs, and the difficulty lies in providing a standard program in which students can work.

There is difficulty in Notre Dame students working through unstructured service in the South Bend community schools, for example, O'Meara said. When students serve as tutors, an organized system must be

See O'Meara / page 4

O'Meara: Schools should match volunteers with needy community members celebrate the rededication of the Church of Loretto on July 6 with the opening of the Sisters of the Holy Cross order decided to renovate the Church to conform to the 1978 U.S. Bish­ops' Committee on Liturgy re­port entitled "Environment and Art in Catholic Worship." Churches built before the re­port were not required to con­form to the new standards.

After alterations to the origi­nal plan and the unanticipated negating their voluntarism, O'Meara said.

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See O'Meara / page 4
Seems like it's all downhill after twenty-one

My 23 year-old cousin Marilyn visited me when I was only 12 years old. We went to the pool one afternoon where she fed me the deep insights into aging and life.

Marilyn had the art of aging down to a science.

"If you have a lot to look forward to," Marilyn said.

She recited benefits of milestone birthdays:

13, 16, 18, and 21. "21 is the absolute last birthday you'll ever look forward to," she said. "Everything just seems to go downhill from there."

Now I know what she meant. I'm 21 and can enter bars without all the sneaky tactics of delinquency. But the funny thing is, going to the bars is probably my last concern.

In spite of a year, the health care insurance is going to have to come from somewhere else than Dad's wallet. Apartment rent, food, bigger Visa bills, car payments, insurance, and emergencies are going to eat me alive.

Suddenly, I feel old.

While going to the mall was the major event of the week at one time, my friends and I now visit up in the middle of the week as well as on weekends. Instead of dressing in SYR quality clothes, I've never heard of, wearing clothes I...
By MICHAEL O'HARA

News Writer

Braving freezing temperatures and sub-freezing wind chill, the residents of Morrissey Manor ran their second annual Polar Run on Saturday.

Begun last year as a response to the swim team bus accident, the annual event raises money for financial aid, in particular for funds established in memory of the two swimmers who died in the accident, Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp.

"It is important to stress the financial aid," said Father Joe Ross, rector of Morrissey, "and that students are trying to do something about it."

Junior Bill Merritt, one of the race organizers, also emphasizes the raising of financial aid important.

"It continues this year as a fun way to raise money for financial aid that is much needed, especially on this campus. Every year this University

remained the same as last year," Ross said. "We expanded our collecting efforts.

This year, instead of simply collecting within Morrissey, some residents went to each dorm asking for donations.

"We went to door-to-door at every dorm on campus," Merritt said. "We felt we should do something for them (Beeler and Hipp). It's good to do something for a good cause."

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

Assistant Systems Manager

Applications should have Apple Macintosh and computer networking experience. Please submit a one-page personal statement and résumé to Patrick Barth by 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 3. Contact Patrick at 1-7471 for more information.

The Northern Ireland Awareness presents Mairead Keane, a Sein

International awareness speaker, at the CCC Office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Bush administration was characterized by a series of flip-flops on civil rights issues, said Neal Devins, a professor of Law from the College of William and Mary.


"Bush clearly failed at leadership," said Devins. Bush did not appear to the public to have strong beliefs about any issue and refused to take a stand on anything, according to Devins. His agenda was one of "issue avoidance," he said.

Along with his failure to exercise presidential power, Bush concentrated only upon the failures of civil rights programs during the Reagan years and "overemphasized the costs of having a real civil rights policy," said Devins. He failed to realize that inconsistencies in the area of civil rights are to be expected, according to Devins.

Devins cited the success of the Civil Rights Act of 1991 and the Opportunity Commission's individual focused approach to civil rights as a possible development in the future. He stated that the key to the 1991's success was their use of resources prioritization. Instead of trying to directly legislate civil rights, the commission instead chose to devote their resources to programs that it felt could be enforced.

The signing of the 1991 Civil Rights Act was one time when Bush actually stood firm on an issue, Devins said. He opposed the bill because he did not want to veto it and use all of his executive authority to manipulate the legislation so close to the controversies surrounding the Iran-Contra affair, Devins said.

Devins said that when Bush signed the bill, he took a "calculated gamble" that he would be re-elected in 1992 and, therefore, would be able to manipulate the legislation to his liking through his court appointments.

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Chapel continued from page 1

... replaced with chairs, a rotating of the axis of the Church to in crease the light in the convent and outside entrance, new glass front doors, a new altar, the elimination of the niches and the mosaics 15 feet up. Most of the stained glass windows were also removed and replaced with clear glass windows. The stained glass window of the Annunciation theme was moved.

Reaction continued from page 1

not the concerns of those sisters who worship daily in the Church.

"The glare is awful now, but it can't be perfect," she said.

The sister added that the ad dition of the tabernacle and chapel is something that she likes very much. "It will be a place that the sisters will spend many hours worshiping in."

While many praised some of the new attributes of the Church, such as the addition of the Baptismal font and increased wheelchair accessibility, to both the Saint Mary's ponditure of $1.5 million from the Holy Cross Common fund was unfounded.

"It's the Church history for us, it tells us much about our community," said a Sister of the Holy Cross who opposed the renovation. She said that the renovation committee spent a lot of money on renovating a Church that did not need to be changed.

The rededication ceremony was an attempt to heal the wounds the community has suffered. After over two hours of music, song, liturgical dance and symbolic rituals members of the community left the ceremony with comments that described it as "nice, majestic, beautiful, very lovely, marvelous."

Some of the Sisters were happy because they heard everything that was said or the outcome of the renovation was more beautiful than they ex pected, but many of them still continued with the belief that this "new" Church of Loretto was not the same one that was rich in the history of the Sisters. The reaction of the students was mixed as that of the Sisters was.

Senior Amy Schmolstorfer said that she was against the reno vation of the Church from the beginning and it will take time for her to completely accept the new Church. "It's going to have to grow on me," she said. "Their was a sport that seemed to be there especially during the mass of making peace. It's over and done with and it's better to go on now."

"I think the nuns are just glad to have their Church back," she added.

Melissa Whelan, junior, said that those coordinating the ceremony "wanted those opposed to the renovation to grow to like it and to understand it. "They want them to come to love the Church and it is really what their aiming for," she continued.

Now that the renovation is complete and the rededication festivities are over, the community is working to reunite and begin to worship as a community again.

Gunfire with cult kills 4, injures 14

WA0, Texas (AP) — A fierce gun battle erupted Sunday as more than 100 law officers tried to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four federal agents were killed and 14 others injured.

At least one member of the Branch Davidians' sect was also believed killed in the gun battle that broke out when authorities arrived with warrants to search the sect's compound for guns and explosives and to arrest its leader, Vernon Howell, said Lee Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

"They came right in, parked right by the front door and made a frontal assault on the building," said John McEldore, a KWTX-TV reporter who witnessed the shootout.

One compound member was believed killed and some were believed wounded, the ATF said in a statement. Further in formation on the cult members' fates weren't immediately available, however, and none could be located at area hospitals Sunday afternoon.

The ATF estimated that 75 people were in the group, about a third of them children. Howell, who claims to be Jesus Christ, led the nearly 60-year-old cult since the mid- 1980s.

Cult members and law officers negotiated a cease-fire about 45 minutes after the shooting began. For the next several hours, ambulances and helicopters removed the wounded as local, state and federal law enforcement offi cers remained encamped at the scene.
Pearson: Global arms sales increase

By BRIAN SEILER
News Writer

New resurgence in the global arms market exists, said Professor Fred Pearson of Wayne State University Friday.

At the end of the cold war, the global market "looked like it was winding down," said Pearson. But new developments have prompted a "hinge of arm-selling throughout the world," especially in third-world countries, he said.

The new emphasis on technologically advanced weapons comes because of a new realization that, "he who controls the battlefield electronically, controls the war," Pearson said.

The new arms market is centered on "capital-intensive war," Pearson said. Another factor is the increasing reluctance of the third-world nations to rely on the West, particularly the United States, to defend them against aggressors like Saddam Hussein.

Arms have become political symbols, which allows the superpowers to play power politics while the third-world nations struggle to arm themselves for defense, sovereign control of their borders, and prestige, he said. In order to prevent the new arms market from getting out of hand, several measures need to be taken, Pearson said. First, the major powers need to show evidence of major reductions in their arsenals. Manufacturers need to "keep the technology within certain limits," he said, in order to prevent the premature obsolescence of arms.

Finally, Pearson concluded: "Arms have become political assets to enter voluntary service to the poor and the disadvantaged at home and in the Third World," said Tierney. "Our family's involvement in the Peace Corps, World Teach, and various domestic outreach programs began at Notre Dame. They have profoundly influenced our lives, and we are happy to make this gift to the Center for Social Concerns so that other may benefit from our encouragement. This gift will allow the expansion of Notre Dame's student volunteer programs to its international study programs as well as strengthen the domestic activities."

The Center for Social Concerns was established at Notre Dame last year. The mission as "the integration of academic courses to Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters.Tierney and his wife, Susan, have three children preparing for an education service career and graduated from Notre Dame last year."

Happy '21st Birthday Jen Hughes

Love, Your Favorite Headcheese

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Happy 21st Birthday Jen Hughes

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Liberal arts aids communication skills

By GWEN DUFFIELD
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

For students preparing for an executive career, liberal arts education is valuable in fostering good communication skills and a strong sense of ethics and values, according to 1975 Saint Mary's College graduate Kathryn Collett.

Collett, deputy chair and senior vice president of Montgomery Elevator Co. in Moline, Ill., spoke last Friday on the importance of developing good people skills and offered suggestions on succeeding effective interviews.

"Companies are looking for people who are able to discuss what their company's services are and build a good rapport with customers," said Collett.

Through a liberal arts education, students not only create rules and standards they want to live by, but also learn how to work with people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds, she said. This experience allows students to recognize other people's talents and back their professional relationships on them.

"Some companies have made divestiture of their business structure instead of looking for more quality people willing to take on the responsibility of a position," said Collett. "People should not compromise themselves when they are trying to find a job by saying they will do anything to get the position or the salary they want," said Collett.

As part of the lecture for Celebrating Liberal Arts Week, Collett distributed packets which describe interviewing tips such as preparing a good presentation, and delivering one's qualifications and personality with good communication.

"Don't be afraid to look your interviewer in the eye and smile," she said. "Always make eye contact for people who are confident as well as the forward thinkers," said Collett.

Collett also advised students looking for jobs in non-traditional industries to research the company's background in the library and write to it saying they are interested in what services they perform and would like to receive more information about them.

"Even if you do not get a job with that company, they will be impressed by your initiative and you do not have anything to lose by trying," said Collett.

Collett has worked for Montgomery Elevator Company for five years. He is currently corresponding twelve years with Old Kent Bank, a subsidiary of Old King Bank, a subsidiary of Old Kent Financial Corp., in Traverse City, Michigan where she managed oil and gas properties and estate planning while she was vice president.

Tierney donates $1 million to fund CSC investment funds in 1978. Among other business activities, he chairs the board of TechnoServe, an economic development organization specializing in strategic investment and business planning services to the Third World. He is also a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. Tierney and his wife, Susan, have three children preparing for an education service career and graduated from Notre Dame last year.

The Center for Social Concerns was established at Notre Dame last year in the directon of Father Don McNeely, O.S.B., a member of the academic council for Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. Tierney and his wife, Susan, have three children preparing for an education service career and graduated from Notre Dame last year.

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Engineer claws way to freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — An engineer who helped build the World Trade Center scratched his way out of a dead elevator with a car key in the hours after an explosion knocked out power to the 110-story twin towers.

Eugene Fasullo, chief engineer of the Port Authority, which owns and operates the Trade Center, was headed to lunch with four fellow engineers Friday when the elevator got stuck somewhere near floor 44.

Soon they noticed smoke billowing through the cracks in the car. Within an hour, the elevator's emergency power had run out, casting them into darkness.

The engineers pulled panel walls off the elevator, only to find themselves surrounded by rusted steel. So they forced open the elevator doors, only to encounter a wall.

But because Fasullo, 62, had helped build the World Trade Center, he knew that the wall consisted of only two 1-inch-thick plastic boards.

So Fasullo pulled out a car key, a wedding band, a Hallmark Hall of Fame movie poster, and others grabbed for any makeshift tool they could find in their pockets. Everyone began to scratch away with objects from light of three beepers to guide them.

"My fingers were all bleeding," Fasullo said, displaying his swollen fingers during an interview Saturday.

Stinson continued from page 1

But once again, the fear of missing his flight overpowered his curiosity, and Stinson pressed the taxi driver to hurry to the airport, he said.

“I made the flight with about one minute to spare,” Stinson added.

It was not until he returned to Notre Dame that he learned of the explosion.

"I got back to Notre Dame about 6 a.m. and turned on the news," he said. "That was the first time I heard about what had happened. Until that moment I had had no idea a bomb went off."

"When I was in New York, I wasn’t really scared, but I might have been, had I known what was going on," Stinson said.

The explosion that tore through the World Trade Center brought chaos to the streets of New York, and yet the taxi that Stinson hailed just narrowly missed the traffic and confusion resulting from the blast.

Later Stinson discovered that the street that led him to the Marriott was eventually closed down. He said he would still be sitting in New York right now.

Stinson added that on Thursday at 7 a.m., he had been in the parking garage beneath the World Trade Center near the very place that the bomb would explode just 24 hours later.

"This was definitely one of those things that make you think a little," he said.

Investigators will piece together bomb fragments

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators will try to piece together fragments of the bomb that exploded at the World Trade Center and draw a detailed grid map showing where every shard landed in the underground garage.

If they determine the bomb was off inside a car, they will try to reconstruct the vehicle itself.

This process will give them a picture that can be compared to other incidents. From there they can see if there are patterns that match terrorist attacks or whether the device seems to be the work of someone skilled in the use of explosives but not necessarily politically motivated.

Speculation as to who is responsible has ranged from someone upset about the war in former Yugoslavia to drug dealers to a disgruntled employee.

The method is similar to the reconstruction of an airplane when a bomb is suspected of having caused a crash. Experts sometimes have been able to pinpoint the site of an explosion right down to where a suitcase was placed in a cargo bay.

The FBI’s skill in forensics — using laboratory techniques and other science to recreate the crime and develop a profile of the perpetrator — is its strongest weapon in the investigations.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Sunday that some samples already had been collected for laboratory analysis, but he said he would not comment further.

Knowing how the bomb was triggered is important in guiding investigators to the special expertise of the unknown bomber.

"We’re not talking about a kamikaze here," he said.

But because the blast disabled all communications, alarms, backup generators and other equipment designed for emergencies, investigators will be interested in individuals who are familiar with the underground layout and mechanical systems of the compound.

Are You 21?

Then spend St. Patrick’s Day at the Alumni/Senior Club

Wednesday after break

March 17, 1993
The Observer, March 1, 1993

Leaflets dropped on Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.S. military launched a major relief effort in besieged eastern Bosnia, dropping a million leaflets saying airdrops of badly needed humanitarian aid were on the way. But Bosnian officials said Sunday that some of the messages missed the mark.

Local officials said residents feared the bundles of food and medicine also might not land in the intended villages.

Ham radio operators in the beleaguered eastern town of Cerska were urging urgent reports that rebel Serbs had overrun seven surrounding villages.

In another development, the Observer newspaper reported in London that Russia has warned the U.S. it would consider an agreement that would illustrate the difficulty of making accurate drops from high altitudes.

Ham radio operators in the eastern enclave of Zepa, told ham radio operator Nenad Unukic that no leaflets landed in either his eastern town or the enclave of Srebrenica.

The airdrop aims mostly to help Muslims suffering from cold and hunger in enclaves almost entirely cut off from relief for months, but they will also provide aid for Serbs and Croats.

The aerial aid mission signals greater U.S. involvement in the war-torn Balkans. A 19-member U.S. government team arrived in Zagreb, Croatia on Sunday, it will spread out across Bosnia to identify shortfalls in aid deliveries, a U.S. Embasby statement said.

U.S. officials, who said last week that the drops could begin as soon as Sunday, would say only that they would probably begin in the next day or two.

They refused to be specific for fear that the planes might be fired on.

"They're afraid that the air-drop bundles will end the same as the leaflets," he said by ham radio in an interview conducted from Zagreb, Croatia.

Hadas Zfreid, mayor of Goza, said "not one" leaflet landed on the town of 34,000 people and people were "slowly losing hope."

"They're afraid that the air-drop bundles will end the same as the leaflets," he said by ham radio in an interview conducted from Zagreb, Croatia.

Zfreid, told ham radio operator Nenad Unukic that no leaflets landed in either his eastern town or the enclave of Srebrenica.

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A tale of one family's struggle in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Once there were six children, a wife, some land with camels and goats. Now Muhammed Abukar Adan, his only living child clutching his Bronx, needs money to buy medicine for his failing eyes.

His story has occurred countless times in this merciless country, and is only written now because a boxing champion from across the ocean gave Adan's dying daughter a hat.

Small and thin with a greedy, scraggly beard, Adan, 62, lives in a shanty of metal sheeting.

His sister's husband, paralyzed and mute, lies on the floor beneath a shawl. Fleas cluster on any open sores.

Food comes from centers run by foreign relief agencies. There is no money.

Down the road, two fresh mounds of dirt with pieces of wood sticking out show where he buried two of his daughters Saturday.

"They are far better than we are today," he said in Somali. "They are in heaven. That's our faith."

One of them, Abdia Mohamed Abukar Adan, lay in a feeding center last Monday when heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe visited. Nurse Valerie Place of the Irish relief agency Concern led Bowe to the 12-year-old girl, whose arms were barely thicker than the boxer's thumb.

Bowe took off his sports cap and gave it Abdia, who smiled. Afterward, she said the boxer looked like "he's really interested in us."

Place was killed later that day when gunmen ambushed her vehicle outside Mogadishu.

On Thursday, Adan took Abdia from the center to his hut, where he repeated 86 Koranic verses for two hours and burned incense so she would get better.

"As a father, I didn't want her to die there," he said of the feeding center. "I have seen many children who were very sick that became well. I believe it can happen."

But outside on the dusty road, more tragedy waited.

"I had an older daughter than Abdia," he said. "That daughter was knocked down by a car that day. So I went to her. She was taken to a hospital where she died."

Abdia passed away on Saturday, and the sisters rest side-by-side in a scrub field of brown mounds marked by small pieces of corrugated metal or anything else at hand.

Adan has buried most of his family. They once lived near Baidoa, 300 miles northwest of Mogadishu, on fertile land where he kept camels and goats. Then Somalia crumbled into a lawless land of clan warfare and famine.

"Looters took my camels," he said, rubbing his sunken eyes above deep lines creasing his face. "We slaughtered the goats and ate them. When food ran out, we went to the feeding center but they were bad. They gave us little and kept the rust for themselves."

So like thousands of others, they began walking last week toward Mogadishu, where they heard there was food and hope.

And like thousands of others, they began falling from disease and starvation.

"When I came, three children died. My wife passed away," Adan said.

Now he and his five-year-old son Ibrahim, live with his sister and her dying husband, amid rusted metal debris and torn mattresses that litter the dirt floor. He complained he couldn't afford medicine for his failing eyesight.

As the sun kissed the western horizon Sunday, Adan knelt to plant down the dirt one of his daughters' graves.

"We are surviving," he said, still crouched. "We are far better than we were on the road. We have food now.

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A colorful change

Indiana license plates take a new design

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant Accent Editor

Amber Waves of Grain. You've seen this catchy phrase at stop lights, in parking lots and while going through drive-thrus all over the Notre Dame area.

It's all part of the new license plate that will be displayed on all Indiana vehicles by the end of this year.

Indiana residents license plates will now come complete not only with the phrase borrowed from our National Anthem, but a background farm scene featuring a silo, wagon, and of course—farmhouse, all of which are showcased in radiant colors.

The new license plate was created by Rosedale, Indiana resident Kevin Hoggatt, who submitted his plan to the Indiana Department of Motor Vehicles as part of a 1991 contest.

And who determined that Hoggatt's design would be showcased on vehicles throughout the state—well, many constituents had a say in the decision as several judging panels took part in the process, according to Huston.

But, the final word was that of the Commissioner of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Gilbert Holmes.

Reaction to the new design has been extremely favorable, according to Huston who said that residents seem to prefer the 1993 licence plate to that of 1990.

But not everyone feels that way. South Bend native and Dillon Hall sophomore Jason Kelly preferred the old design.

"Overall, I think that it is just ugly and a dumb idea for a plate. I prefer the older design," said Kelly who will receive his new plates in June.

The 1991 contest, which was open to all residents of Indiana, received over 1,600 entries.

"Overall, I think that it is just ugly and a dumb idea for a plate. I prefer the older design." --Jason Kelly

The department issues a new licence to residents every three years, and the new designs are generated by a contest held two years before the plate will be distributed, according to Calvin Huston, who works in the public affairs department of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The 1991 contest, which was open to all residents of Indiana, received over 1,600 entries.

'Overall, I think that it is just ugly and a dumb idea for a plate. I prefer the older design.'

--Jason Kelly

The 1993 Indiana license plate became available in January.

'I don't think the prairie scene depicts the Indiana environment. It looks like all we do in this state is farm.'--Bridget Graham

Jason Kelly preferred the old design.

"Overall, I think that it is just ugly and a dumb idea for a plate. I preferred the older design," said Kelly who will receive his new plates in June.

"They have had better ones in the past. I don't think the prairie scene depicts the Indiana environment. It looks like all we do in this state is farm. I don't care for it," she said.

ND College Bowl team participates in regional tournament

By PAUL PEARSON
Accent Writer

And you thought YOU had a busy weekend? You think YOU're sick of studying?

The Notre Dame College Bowl team won four out of its six matches this weekend in the regional tournament held at Earlham College in southern Indiana.

Notre Dame's resident trivia and general knowledge experts beat Indiana University North-west, Western Illinois University, Knox College and the College of St. Francis. They lost to the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

'College bowl participants answer questions in subjects ranging from science to literature.'

Unfortunately, that means that those two schools advanced to the next round of the tournament. The National Championship tournament will be held April 23-25.

The ND team consisted of seniors Jim Shely, Nate Citino, and Rob Horton as well as fifth-year architecture student Brendan Meyer, who was a substitute for senior Mike Morland.

College Bowl participants answer questions in subjects ranging from science to literature.

"We were hoping for more, but we are happy with our performance."--Rob Horton

The first part of a match has individuals buzzing in on electronic buzzers to answer "loss-up" questions, while teams answer bonus questions, where team members can confer among themselves before answering, in the second half.

It sounds exactly like what ND students don't need around mid-terms—another reason to study. However, Horton, the team's captain, said his team performed very well. "We were hoping for more, but we're happy with our performance."

Horton said the team was not surprised that the schools with the larger student populations (Illinois and Southern Illinois-Carbondale) were tougher than the others, but he still thought that his own team put up a "respectable" showing.

But, for now, there's still mid-terms.
Women's track teams from across the United States travelled to the Loftus Sports Center on Saturday to compete in the sixth-annual Alex Wilson Invitational hosted by the University of Notre Dame. The Irish fared well in the meet against some fierce competition, including Georgia Tech, Ohio Tech, and Ohio State.

"Overall, I think we had a pretty good day," said Bill Harris, who won the shot put competition, hosted by the University of Notre Dame. "We had some really good individuals performances." 

By MIKE NORTUB Sports Writer

Call Bill at x1307.

Lost: REX'S KEYS

I need them for rimmed glasses (I have no

Perhaps to a bike lock; says Robinson of Georgia Tech and Dawn Riley of Illinois provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Notre Dame placed well in the distance events. Sarah Riley and Emily Haedrich both recorded third and fourth, respectively, behind Loyola runner Julie Keller, while Arizona's Rachel Williams edged out Stefanie Jensen for third place in the 5000 meter run.

Looking ahead, the Irish will be looking to Amnesty for next week to compete in the Iowa State Invitational.

Good Irish performances was by Dan Greenough, who pole vaulted 17'7" and qualified for the IC4A.

For the final home meet and the final regular season meet of the year, Notre Dame turned in some of its greatest performances.

By SEAN SULLIVAN Sports Writer

For the final home meet and the final regular season meet of the year, Notre Dame turned in some of its greatest performances.

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Great Irish performances that resulted in IC4A qualifications included Nick Badkewich who ran 55.50 in the 400 meter, John Coyle who ran 1:53.20 in the 800 meter, and Jim Trauman in the 3000 meters.

Among the sprinters, Joe Curren ran 1:04.86 in the 500 and qualified and Dean Lyle qualified for the IC4As by running 21.99 in the 200 meter dash.

Other fantastic performances were by two Georgia Tech runners. Derek Mills ran 45.75 in the 400 meters and Conrad Nicholas qualified for the NCAA's by running 1:47.15 in the 800 meters.

"To watch someone go 45.75 indoors is unbelievable," said Notre Dame Head Track Coach Joe Piante. "What can I say? This was a marvelous track meet."
ND lacrosse crushes Canisius

BY KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team opened their 1993 season on a positive note Saturday night by thumping Canisius 21-5.

The Irish thoroughly dominated the undersized Canisius squad with their speed, size, and ability.

"It was our first game and it was important for us to see where we are before going on a three game road trip over Spring Break," said sophomore midfielder Kevin Lynnyk, who scored the game's second goal.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game after junior attacker Randy Colley scored the game's first goal. Colley turned in a strong performance, with 4 goals and 3 assists, picking up right where he left off last season. "Things went according to plan, we played O.K., but we know we can play much better," Colley said.

Notre Dame jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead after the first quarter, and extended their advantage to Chip Lonsdale 12-2 at halftime. Besides Colley, the Irish were led by junior attackers Steve Manley (2 goals) and Robby Snyder (2 goals, 1 assist), senior midfielder Chip Lonsdale (76% of faceoffs won), and freshman midfielder Rob Tobin (1 goal, 3 assists).

To keep the Canisius offense silent, the Irish used a swarming hard-hitting defense led by sophomore defenseman Mike Lorie and sophomore goalie Bryan Jewell. Coach Kevin Corrigan was not totally pleased despite the lopsided margin. "Frankly we were a little erratic out there. I was a little disappointed with our defense and we had some miscommunication on offense."

However it was not all bad news from a coach's perspective. "We definitely came out of the weekend a better team than when we did going into it," Corrigan said.

All in all it was a solid first game performance by the Irish. It was encouraging to see such a large fan turnout at Loftus on a Saturday night, and hopefully the same sort of student support that was associated with last year's games will continue the rest of the season.

Correction: The Observer printed in Friday's paper that the Hockey team had concluded its season when in actuality there are six games remaining. The Observer regrets the error.

SPORST BRIEFS

interhall floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse club will have practice on Sundays from 8-9 p.m. at Loftus. If you want shorts, they are $9.

Cross country ski rental is available in the Rockne Golf Shop. Check out times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 1-2 p.m. on Sunday.

The Golfer sign-up is on March 4, 5:30 p.m. at the Rockne Golf Shop.

Sign-ups for interhall men's and women's soccer and men's and women's 12' softball, campus soccer and co-rec indoor soccer, and grad/fac/staff softball are due by March 3 in the RecSports office.

RecSports women's safety and self-defense classes are beginning March 16 from 5-6 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial. Call 631-6100 for more information.

Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be March 1 from 6-9 p.m. on the second floor of the Lafortune. Two team captains bring in two $10 checks.

Aikido Club will have practice from 6:45-7 p.m. on Friday in the 219 Rockne. Beginners are welcome.

Crew Elections are tonight at 7:30, for location call Steve Murphy at X1102 and listen to message.

You've come a long way, Baby! Happy 19th Birthday Dana! Love, Mom, Dad, Andy & Shannon

SHENANIGANS

is looking for a piano player to help with rehearsal & performances.

If interested call 4x1346
Surprising Schmidt win an inspiring tale
By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Not even the winner could believe it:
As a announcer Jack Lloyd awarded the 140-pound title to the blue corner, junior Dan Schmidt leaped in the air, thrusting his fists. It was a culmination of his upset over junior Colin Hanley, a fighter who very few thought he could beat.

Leaving the ring, Schmidt hugged his friend and cornerman Jeff Gerber, who had won the 135-pound title a fight earlier. Because of Interviews and undressing Gerber was only able to make it for the final round. But that was all that Schmidt needed.

The Chicago native exploded in the third round, and a tired Hanley could not stop the charges. Schmidt landed hooks and jabs, then a strong left sent Hanley to the ropes, and prompted the referee to give Hanley a standing eight count. It was the surge which pushed the judges into awarding the split decision to the underdog.

"I was surprised when the referee raised my hand," said Schmidt. "I knew I had done well in the last round, but I wasn't sure if it was going to be enough."

It was Schmidt who had been beaten for the majority of the opening two rounds. Hanley's jab seemed to be too much. Schmidt stayed out of his reach, occasionally dipping in, but the jab pushed him quickly back out. His defense was solid, but his offense was non-existent.

"I knew I had to be patient," said Schmidt. "He was moving really well which made it hard to land any punches."

The ineffectiveness didn't bode well for Schmidt. Prior to the fight he worried about the additional thirty seconds added to each round. He had lost his legs in the third round of his semifinal bout and he was sure it would happen even early against Hanley. But it didn't.

"I couldn't believe that I had that much energy. I was so worried about conserving my energy that I took it too easy in the first two rounds," he said. "The crowd also gave me a big boost, hearing them cheer."

But most of all, Gerber's words before the start of the third jump-started Schmidt. "Gerber told me I had to go out there and do it," said Schmidt. "In practice we would go out on our own, he would beat the crap out of me, but he knew exactly what I am thinking and am capable of throwing."

Before the finals, Gerber and Schmidt went to get fitted for championship and runner-up jackets. "We were joking around, both of us were relaxed," said Schmidt. "We told the fitter to go ahead and put the champion patch on now, but we were on a lark."

"It's not a joke anymore."

1993 Bengal Bouts

Bengals came on strong during the second and third rounds to take the split decision.

155-pound Freshman Tim Norton tried but did not succeed in out-slugging senior Brian Antonson, who earned his first Bengal's title by winning on all four judges' cards.

Norton appeared at times to be leading with his head, much to the pleasure of the hard-punching Antonson. Norton was battered to a standing-eighth count in the first, and continued to take a beating for the remainder of the contest.

Although outmatched Norton never let up, he continued to pursue his opponent, taking slings in the third, but also landing an occasional shot of his own.

160-pound After losing badly in the finals a year ago, sophomore Jeff Goddard gained a year of experience and a devastating right to complement his fighting quick jab. The result was an easy win over Kevin Mullany. Mullany seemed so concerned with Goddard's jab that he forgot to look out for other punches. In the first and in the third Goddard surprised the Grace Hall junior with right hooks.

"I was just keeping my hands up and landing jabs early which set up my other punches," said Goddard. "Nelligan also reflected on winning a title after falling last year."

"I really can't explain it," he said, "but wearing the runner up jacket just reminded me that I lost."

165-pound The most unpoular bout of the night featured a boxer versus a bowling ball.

Junior Brian Weiford had to contend with the running style of former wrestler Jamie Bailey. Weiford was pushed all over the ring, but was the only boxer which scored.

Bailey was the aggressor for most of the fight, but Weiford was the winner unanimously because he didn't get frustrated by Bailey's charges. He remained poised and scored with a stiff jab and an occasional right.

175-pound In one of the more entertaining bouts of the night junior Kevin O'Rourke handled senior Brendan Nelligan.

Nelligan came alive early but gave way to O'Rourke to start the second. A strong right by Nelligan ended the round which surfaced questions concerning the winner of the round.

The third round brought out the best from O'Rourke. He was able to score points early and continued until the referee gave Nelligan a standing eight count at the midpoint.

The judges' decision drew mixed reviews from the crowd, but O'Rourke's late sport handed him the win.

185-pound The quickest bout of the night, lasting only until a right by senior Eric Poley landed squarely on challenger Harry Zembillas, prompting the referee to stop the bout at 1:36 in the opening round.

195-pound It took senior Jeff Lyman only seven seconds more than Poley to end the final between himself and Shawn Duffy. Lyman came out swinging and after a standing eight count and a trip to the canvas, Duffy was thinking about a runner-up jacket.

Heavyweight Senior Matt Carr came up the winner on all four judges' cards over football player Hunting Balke (see related story.).

ATTENTION ALL PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEMBERS!

Positions for all Pre-Law Society Officers must be filled for the 1993-94 school year. Any interested member should pick up an application in the Pre-Law office at 104 O'Shaugnessy. All applications should be submitted by March 2.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XII

Main Sign-Ups ($7/Team)
Monday, March 1 6-9 p.m.

Late Sign-Ups ($10/Team)
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 & 3 6-9 p.m.
Thursday, March 4 11-1 p.m.

2nd Floor LaFortune
2 Captains and 2 Team Names

The Observer/John Bingham

Junior Dan Schmidt (right) stares down senior Colin Hanley during Schmidt's upset victory in the 140 lb. division (See story at left).
Carr-Bakich showdown turns into a barroom brawl

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The final contest of the 1993 Bengal Bouts looked more like a barroom brawl than a boxing match.

If heavyweights Matt Carr and Huntley Bakich had empty beer bottles, they would have used them. It had all the makings of a Rocky movie. Carr was the battle-tested defending champion and Bakich was the cocky newcomer. The only difference is that, in Rocky, the underdog wasn't enough to win the newcomer. The only difference between the two was Bakich's savviness showed in the end.

Carr was patient in the early going. Bakich was vulnerable as he tried to connect with wild punches and Carr took advantage, landing some solid jabs to Bakich's face. Carr took advantage.

"I was just a little better trained," Carr said, noting that Bakich had to split time between training for the bouts and football's winter conditioning. "If he trained everyday he would be a very good fighter." Carr answered the challenge with a flurry on the ropes and jarring right hand that nearly knocked Bakich down.

Bakich was clearly loading after two rounds, but Bakich isn't the type to give up. Walking battered into the third, he initiated a wild swinging brawl. At times, it looked like Bakich may knock down his more experienced opponent, but Carr's boxing savvy showed in the end.

The brawl may have won Bakich some points, but it drained him of his remaining stamina. Carr took advantage.

Both Carr and Bakich agreed that endurance was the difference in the end. "I was just a little better trained," Carr said, noting that Bakich had to split time between training for the bouts and football's winter conditioning. "If he trained everyday he would be a very good fighter."

Bakich was vulnerable at times. No one thought Bakich could win over Hanley in the finals, but it contained the excitement of three full rounds of boxing.

Both fighters laid in on the line for the entire bout, never relenting. When the final bell sounded the color of their trunks was the only distinguishing feature. Their faces and bodies were covered in blood.

Best Division: 140-pound division didn't boast its best boxers, but from top to bottom contained the greatest quantity of solid boxers. Biggest Upset: Schmidt's win over Hanley was one of only two upsets in the finals, and it came when few thought the underdog possessed the skills.

Biggest Disappointment: Fred Sharkey, the second seed in the 140-pound division, couldn't get past Kevin Mewborn in the semifinals, after making the finals a year ago.

Best Boxer: Jeff Gerber. Lou Hall showed signs of greatness, but looked vulnerable at times. No one dominated a division as did Gerber and his quick left jab. If he didn't beat you with his quick hands, he used textbook fundamentals to wear down his opponents.

Best Slugger: Two runners-up get the call. Huntley Bakich and Jamie Bailey showed little in the way of boxing skills, but the could end a fight with one wild swing.

Best Punch: Gerber's one punch in third round which ended the bouts for Chris Johnson in the semifinals.

Worst Punch: Any one of Bailey's claws in the back of Brian Wellford in the 163-pound final. Runner-up an assortment of Bakich's misses.

Biggest Bleeder: Freshmen Tim Norton and Jeff Bailey. Even the strongest of bleaches won't remove the stains from the trunks of these two.

The Observer/Sean Fanan
Senior Matt Carr (left) sizes up sophomore Huntley Bakich during their heavyweignt brawl. Carr won a unanimous decision to take the crown.

Bengal Bouts

1993

The Observer page 13

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Hockey drops two in Michigan

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team fell to 7-23-2 (15-21-2 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) after dropping games to Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan this weekend.

The Irish opened up the weekend against WMU at the Lawson Ice Arena in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and lost 5-3 in a competitive contest.

Alternate captain Curtis Janickie, who had missed seven of the team’s last eight games due to a shoulder injury, opened the scoring with 4:48 remaining in the first period to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. Although the Irish were out shot 16-8 in the period, they managed to hold their lead until well into the second stanza.

The Broncos tied the game 6:54 into the second period on a goal by Dan Sawyer that assisted Dave Banksoske off his pads and gave the Broncos a two on one. Jamal Mayers scored for the Broncos on a nearly perfect shot.

Western Michigan held its lead through a strong Irish attack and added one more with 1:17 left to take a 5-3 victory. Greg Louder started in net for the Irish and made 33 saves.

“We could have had that hockey game,” said Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer. “We played very well.”

“We worked hard but the bounces went their way in the end,” said Janickie. “We capitalized on their chances and we didn’t.”

The Irish were unable to turn their loss around the following night against Michigan at the Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Wolverines scored only three seconds into the game to take a 1-0 lead and scored another before the Irish got on the board. Lamappa scored the first Notre Dame goal of the evening with 55 seconds remaining in the period.

“The Wolves capitalized on their chances and we didn’t,” said Schafer.

After the first period, the Irish were down 2-1. The Western Michigan goalie, who had 40 saves on the night, didn’t give up a goal until the second stanza.

The Wolverines scored before the second period was over and another with only 8:46 left in the game. Michigan was ahead 4-1 heading into the third period.

“Western opened it up and we broke down,” said Schafer. “It’s one of the most important things that’s ever happened to me. I thanked Holz, and at 3:23 and a half Bobby Louder replaced him.”

New assistant coach Brent Bruniks and Janickie assisting. The score was locked at three and it stayed there until the Broncos took the lead with 6:12 remaining in the game.

The Notre Dame defensemen Dan Sawyer took a slap shot on WMU goalie Brian Bednrew that ricocheted Dave Banksoske off his pads and gave the Broncos a two on one. Jamal Mayers scored for the Broncos on a nearly perfect shot.

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19 Rhine feeder
20 Butterfly trees
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22 Wiki
23 Welcome
24 Butter trees
25 "You have not..."
26 "...blessed with them"
27 Miniver or Grundy
28 "Hereby..."
29 Actress Peeples
30 "...hulk..."
31 Pig
32 Roof
33 "...in your future."
34 Suffix with Nobel
35 "...was by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).
36 Uncle, in Ayr
37 Pathway
38 Quip
39 Chicken portion
40 Praying figures
41 Skinks
42 M Olding edge
43 What Ga. was to Down
44 "...in your future."
45 M emberable civil-rights leader
46 Antsy
47 One, to a Scot
48 Bible
50 Big truck
51 Cowboys
52 Went over carefully
53 Buffy with Nobel
54 Book unit
55 Remove cargo
56 Aces' next of kin
57 Smash sign
58 Arty party
59 "...in your future."
60 Smash sign
61 Arty party
62 Aces' next of kin
63 Smash sign
64 Arty party
65 "...in your future."

DOWN

1 Bikini part
2 Moray
3 What 4 Down was by birth
4 Memorable civil-rights leader
5 Prophet
6 March on Washington
7 "...in your future."
8 Historical event
9 "...in your future."
10 "...in your future."
11 "...in your future."
12 "...in your future."
13 "...in your future."
14 "...in your future."
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65 "...in your future."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

22 Singer of the St. James Infirmary
25 "...in your future."
28 "...in your future."
31 "...in your future."
33 "...in your future."
35 "...in your future."
36 "...in your future."
39 "...in your future."
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65 "...in your future."

LECTURES

Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Lecture, "Economic Transformation and State Reform in Argentina: Dualistic Modernization?" by Ruben Lo Vuolo, Hewlett Faculty Fellow at the Kellogg Institute, C-103 Hesburgh Center.

Lunch Time Specials

- Stir-fry Beef
- Wine Sauce
- Chicken and Mushroom In
- Pork Spare Ribs
- Chocolate Chip Pancakes

Main Sign-Ups ($7/Team)

Monday, March 1 6-9 p.m.

Late Sign-Ups ($10/Team)

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 2 & 3 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 4 11-1 p.m.

2nd Floor LaFortune

2 Captains and 2 Team Names

This Year You’re Getting More!

- More, Bigger & Better Prizes
- Tremendous Publicity and Updates
- Professional Referees (elite eight?)
- Court Conditions (painted lines, etc....we still can’t promise sunshine)
- Possible Celeb Announcer (championship day)
- And More
MacLeod's frustrating season didn't particularly stop when St. Teresa's basketball team traveled to Cincinnati to take on the winning team of the nation's No. 1 college basketball power, Notre Dame.

Notre Dame had defeated the Gaels in the opening game of the season at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, New York. And, the Irish had a 5-1 record overall.

St. Teresa's had a 1-8 record and was coming off a loss to the University of Central Florida, a team that was ranked 21st in the nation.

The Gaels were led by the conference's leading scorer, Autumn Brown, who averaged 20.4 points per game. The Irish were led by senior guard, John Hoyler, who had scored 14.5 points per game.

The game was intense from the very beginning, with both teams displaying a high level of skill and determination. The Gaels were able to take the lead in the first half, but the Irish fought back to tie the game at halftime.

In the second half, the Irish took control and ended up winning the game by a score of 78-70. The victory was a significant one for the Gaels, who had been struggling to find consistency in their season.

The game was marked by strong performances from both teams, and it was a testament to the competitive nature of college basketball.

Overall, the Gaels were able to hold their own against a top-level team, and the victory will surely give them confidence as they continue their season.