Candidates' campaigns focusing on aspect of fun

By JASON WILLIAMS

Fun seems to be the operative campaign word in this year's student government elections.

Every since Dave Hugelinger and Matt Orsagh captured the student body presidential and vice-presidential spots on a platform that consisted of bringing the Graceful Dead to campus and giving students free football tickets, other students seeking positions in student government have also focused their campaign messages on how Hugelinger and Orsagh believe is the most important aspect of being a Notre Dame student—having a good time.

Brian McCarthy, a south quad senator candidate, has campaign posters that carry the simple slogan: "Let's Have Some Fun Together." Off-Campus Co-President candidates Tim D'Iscoll and Pat Parry have some how to party on the only three facets of their platform.

Parry admitted his purning slogan was more of an attention grabber than what they really want to get accomplished if elected, but he said having fun will definitely be a big part of their agenda.

"We want to have a good time and change the spirit of this place," he said. "Notre Dame has been ruled by the status quo for too long."

Clay and Brian Harron, also candidates for off-campus co-presidents, have a black poster on their campaign list as one of their campaign promises.

"Our platform is fun in it and that's obviously what the students want," Clay said. "We need to keep pushing for things fun. That's why we put the bicycles on our platform."

The election of Hugelinger and Orsagh will be a huge victory for the Off-Campus Commons, a local bar popular with students.
Church bomb explosion kills nine Catholics, Israel blamed

JOUNIEH, Lebanon

A bomb exploded in a packed Maronite Catholic church Sunday, killing nine worshippers and wounding at least 60 as they lined up in front of the altar to take Communion, police and witnesses said.

The carnage at Notre Dame De La Délivrance could have been far worse — a larger bomb was found inside the church's organ and defused.

The bombing, hard on the heels of the massacre of Muslims at a mosque in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, underlined scope of the region's religious tensions and the threat they pose to the Middle East peace process.

Police said the bomb was made up of two mortar shells connected to a detonator and placed under a table supporting an icon of the Virgin Mary.

The blast sent the congregation of about 200 people tumbling as the church settled that killed 39 Muslims in Hebron on Friday and started a bloody rampage between Arabs and Jews in Israel and the occupied territories.

"Undoubtedly, it is Israel that stands behind the explosion," the blast with a view to covering up the Hezbollah massacre and stirring sediment and riots in Lebanon," a commentary on state-run Damascus radio said.

Although the largely right-wing Maronites resent the military presence, one of their most outspoken bishops, Bishara Rafa, told reporters that "the same criminal hands that carried out the Palestine massacre executed the Notre Dame bomb attack.

The bombing came amid preparations for a visit to Lebanon in late May by Pope John Paul II.

At the Vatican, the Pope said he was "profoundly hurt by this crime." He said the explosion "offends the Lebanese and their noble traditions," without referring to any changes in his plan to visit Lebanon.

Stamp contest targets youth, environment

WASHINGTON

America's youngsters are being invited to design a set of four postage stamps focusing on the environment.

The U.S. Postal Service and McDonald's Corp. are sponsoring the stamp design contest, and the post office says it will use the designs on stamps to be issued in 1995. "This contest gives young people a chance to express their concerns for the environment in a very visible way," said Bob Langert of McDonald's. The four winning designs will be printed on nearly 200 million first-class stamps next year, the Postal Service said.

The contest opens March 4 and entries must be received by April 30. Postal officials said it is open to youngsters age 6 to 13 as of April 30.

Stamp designs must focus on ways to protect, preserve or restore the environment, and young designers will each receive $3,000 in savings bonds and a trip for three to Washington to attend a stamp ceremony.

Voters divided over future of Moldova

Moscow helped Moldova to Sunday's presidential election, and the exit poll showed that the election's outcome is still uncertain, but few people expect the outcome to be a division over the nation's future or its economic situation.

Washington Post officials on Friday rejected a claim by the Soviet government that the election was "condemned to failure" and that only the West was the only possible winner.

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Natural law allows gay legislation

By TONY POTTINGER
News Writer

Legislation prohibiting homosexual activity is consistent with the basic goals of government and is rooted in the principles of natural law, according to John Finnis, Professor of Law and Philosophy at England's Oxford University.

Finnis spoke Friday afternoon at the Law School on "Law, Morality, and Sexual Orientation." The Australasian-born jurist is considered one of the world's leading legal minds in legal philosophy. He wrote the acclaimed 1980 book Natural Law and Natural Rights.

Finnis's lecture included a lengthy discussion of the historical controversy surrounding the sexual orientation of such ancient Greek philosophers as Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. Finnis contends that recently published works indicate, contrary to popular opinion, these men in fact condemned homosexual activity as "contrary to the common good of society."

Many gay activists, he says, misunderstand anti-discrimination laws protecting homosexuals as a legalization of homosexual activity and same-sex marriages and adoption of children.

The crux of Finnis's arguments were based on what he termed "natural law" and the premise that the ultimate goal of sexual activity is the procreation of children, a statement that was challenged by audience members during a question session. Throughout the session Finnis found himself on the defensive when one individual questioned the validity of natural law for its historical mandates of slavery, kingships, and the suppression of religious liberties. Finnis responded that "singular flaws of natural law do not by logic necessitate an abandonment of it altogether."

"No state policy should ever be fueled by hatred, but by the needs of the common good," said Finnis when a student suggested that natural law has been used to legitimize hatred of homosexuals and anti-gay violence.

Homosexual relationships "are an abdication of responsibility for the future of humankind and the intrinsic intelligibility of lived experience," Finnis said. This statement prompted one audience member to cite the devotion of homosexuals to prevent infection with the AIDS virus. "Such cases are quite touching and show some courage, but the common good still suffers as a result," said Finnis.

The lecture was sponsored by the Notre Dame Law Review.

Peace Conference pleases with speakers, discussions

By DAVID CLAIRMONTElor
News Writer

Undergraduate and graduate students engaged in productive discussion over some of the world's most hotly debated issues this weekend. For the second year, "Building Peace: A Conference for Students by Students" brought together aspiring scholars from many disciplines to present their research on global peace issues.

Geri Portnoy, one of the graduate student coordinators, said that student turnout was "excellent" and that the students "got a lot out of it and learned a lot." Because faculty in attendance were primarily observers, dialogue between students was extensive and engaging, "I was really impressed," said Portnoy. "It was great to see it all happen. I thought that was more productive than I could have ever imagined."

The keynote address, given by Robert Johansen, professor of government, considered the role of the United States in international peacekeeping. His speech was followed by much interactive dialogue among the panel members.

The conference panels met for three hours in the morning, and resumed after lunch for another three hour session in the afternoon. According to Jacqueline Smith, graduate student in the government department and conference coordinator, the presentations were "very good. I was impressed with the interaction between graduates and other graduates." Smith noted that the conference provides such an opportunity which is all too often not available on campus.

"Another benefit," said Smith, "is that the peace studies program brings in many international students." Citing one of the panel discussions regarding the situation in Northern Ireland, Smith noted that the participants were from substantially informed, though very different, backgrounds.

While some Notre Dame students had spent time studying in both Ireland and Great Britain while others were originally from those countries, they were very interested in the issue through native eyes.

Smith said that one of the most outstanding aspects of the conference was the level to which discussion was centered around U.S. officials' lack of understanding about many of the world's most pressing issues. Also, the contrast of perspectives between Western advocates and representatives from the Hesburgh Program in Peace Studies.

The event drew 125 students and several Notre Dame faculty, a turnout well in excess of last year's attendance. Students from Earlham College and Manchester College, who were scheduled to attend, were unable to make the conference due to unforeseen circumstances.

Although the conference was a success, according to Portnoy, there is room for perspective, evaluation of the conference by its organizers brought light a couple of considerations. The Hesburgh Center has a limited space and was filled to capacity this weekend. If the conference expands so many more students or even more participants from other universities, a new location will have to be found.

In addition, the graduate-undergraduate interaction was limited by the time frame and research time of the undergraduate panel members. A meeting of the conference organizers will be held in another couple of weeks to discuss improvements and collect ideas for next year's gathering.

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Vietnamese delegation, said the negotiators met later on. The talks would last two days.

They are the first major political negotiations since the Paris Peace Agreement of 1973 that ended U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

The negotiations were initially aimed at resolving U.S. financial claims against Vietnam dating back to the end of the war in 1975. But they were broadened to include the timing of the opening of liaison offices by Vietnam in Washington and by the United States in Hanoi, and the functions of each.

Nguyen Xuan Phong, acting director of the American Department and head of the Vietnamese delegation, said the talks would last two days.

Other observers said it is unlikely the negotiators could complete their business in two days and that additional talks would have to be scheduled later on.

Phong said he hoped the liaison offices would be opened as soon as possible.

The talks follow the lifting of the embargo against Vietnam by President Clinton on Feb. 3. Clinton said the lifting of the embargo did not constitute a normalization of relations.

But both U.S. and Vietnamese officials said the two sides appeared to be moving in that direction. The liaison offices are seen as a transitional step.

The U.S. team is headed by James Hall, the director of the State Department's Office of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia Affairs, and Ronald Getzauer, director of international claims and investment disputes.

American claims against Vietnam total $230 million. These are mostly U.S. business investments in South Vietnam that were seized by the communist North when it defeated the U.S.-backed Saigon regime in 1975.

The agenda also includes the status of U.S. government buildings seized after the war, including 34 in Saigon — renamed Ho Chi Minh City by the Communists — and two in Hanoi.

The negotiators also planned to discuss Vietnamese assets currently valued at $290 million that remain frozen in the United States. Alongside the talks, more than 100 U.S. specialists plus their Vietnamese counterparts are searching across the country for the remains of Americans missing in action from the war. The latest search operation, ranging from the Chinese border to the South China Sea, began Saturday and will continue until March 22.

It is the first such operation since the U.S. trade embargo was lifted and the biggest since the end of the war, covering half of Vietnam's 50 provinces.
Number of priests on the decline

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

The Catholic Church is facing several critical issues which concern its very existence, said Richard Schoenherr, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. While the lay population increased 60-65 percent, the priest population decreased 40-45 percent, said Schoenherr, who based remarks upon his research into the priest decline.

"Priestly services, as we have known them, are being cut in half," he said.

Fifteen to 25 percent of American priests live in the South and West compared to 50-55 percent in the Northeast. Figures are worse in the South and West due to immigration and population shift, he said.

"Foreign priests are increasing the population but not nearly enough," he said.

Schoenherr cited poor recruitment and retention as reasons for the decline in priests.

"Compulsory celibacy and the lack of lower levels of encouragement given to young men thinking of joining the priesthood are the intermediate causes for the lack of priests," he said. "Celibacy is the major problem."

Although a mass exodus occurred in the late 60s and early 70s, death and retirement rates are contributing to another exodus in the church, he said.

"Priestly services, as we have known them, are being cut in half," he said. "Priestly services are dying because of Social Change is the answer to the ideological question of why there is a depletion of priests," Schoenherr said. Religion, like society, is in a state of flux.

There is no evidence that young people are less spiritual than those before, he said.

"The Catholic Church continues to play a key fundamental role in the western world," he said. "However, the priesthood is in jeopardy and transition."

Catholic bishops around the country supported his research. "Without the bishops' support we couldn't have done the study," he said.

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"The Catholic Church continues to play a key fundamental role in the western world," he said. "However, the priesthood is in jeopardy and transition."
Israel to free Palestinians, to disarm Jewish extremists

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel's Cabinet ordered some Jewish extremists disarmed and up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners freed in an effort Sunday to smother Arab fury over the Hebron mosque massacre.

The violence did not abate. At least three Palestinians died in clashes between Arabs and Israeli troops spread across the occupied lands and the Jewish state itself, leaving the Middle East peace process still in jeopardy.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat dismissed the Israeli government crackdown on Jewish extremists opposed to peace talks as "hollow and superficial."

"These are empty decisions which have no relation with the seriousness of the crime or with the basis of resolving it," Arafat told The Associated Press at his headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia. He charged Israeli troops were involved in the bloodbath at the mosque Friday, a claim Israel has denied. The government says a lone Jewish settler attacked the victims with an assault rifle while they prayed.

The Arab League voted Sunday night to ask the U.N. Security Council to investigate the massacre. Its 22 members urged the United States and Russia to provide protection for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Arabs also played down the Cabinet's order for the release of Palestinian prisoners this week. Many of the inmates affected have served the bulk of their sentences and had been expected to be released next month as part of Israeli-PLO efforts to begin limited self-rule for Palestinians.

Despite criticism from Israel's moves, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization would resume.

"We expect that regardless of the tragic event that took place in Hebron on Friday, the Palestinians, the PLO will realize that the only way to solve the problem is to accelerate the process to find a solution," Rabin said at a Jewish media conference.

In Tunis, Arafat assembled the PLO leadership Sunday to decide whether to respond to an invitation by President Clinton to resume peace talks in Washington on Wednesday. The Israelis have said they will go.

The Palestinians are demanding the removal of the 120,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Rabin said, however, he would hold the PLO to its agreement not to negotiate the future of the settlements until 1996: "The settlements are going to remain," Rabin said. "We will stick to this agreement."

The army sealed off the occupied zones, with a population of one million Palestinians, for an indefinite period. Thousands of Arabs defied curfews to stone soldiers in rain-swept streets and throw up barricades of burning tires. Others sneaked through alleysways decked in black flags, dodging patrols to visit the grieving families of the victims.

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia

Seeking to build on the world-wide outcry over the Hebron mosque massacre, Yasser Arafat said Sunday that Israel's pledge to crack down on Jewish extremists was not enough and demanded international protection for the Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman left the door open for resuming peace talks with Israel, despite pressures to quit in protest over the killing of 39 worshippers on Friday.

But he and top aides said that if the talks resumed, the focus would shift to the need for removing 144 Jewish settlements before the implementation of the Sept. 13 Palestinian self-rule accord.

Negotiators from Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, acting in solidarity with the PLO, withdrew their negotiators from separate talks with Israel in Washington on Sunday, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected the PLO's condition, noting Arafat agreed last year to put off negotiations on the future of the settlements until 1996.

"The settlements are going to remain," Rabin said at a conference of journalists in Jerusalem. "(The Palestinians) agreed to that and we will stick to this agreement."

Friday's blood-bath plunged Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into chaos. By Sunday, the death toll from the massacre and subsequent rioting had climbed to 65 with about 360 wounded.

The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday ordered the arrest of Jewish extremist leaders and pledged to disarm hard-core settlers in a crackdown designed to lure the Palestinians back to the negotiating table.

But Arafat, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the measures were "hollow and superficial."

"These are empty decisions which have no relation with the seriousness of the crime or with the basis of resolving it," Arafat said.

He renewed his rejection of Israeli claims that a lone, mentally unstable extremist was responsible for the massacre. He said a "gang of settlers" carried out the shooting and army soldiers later opened fire on the worshipers.

The Israeli Cabinet decisions, which also included a pledge to release hundreds of Palestinian prisoners, were designed to avoid the government of any responsibility, Arafat said.

"Why didn't the Cabinet say anything about the involvement of some elements of the Israeli army in the killing?" said Arafat.

"These elements not only let the criminals flee the scene but they opened fire on our people who were trying to take the injured to the hospitals or came to see their dead."
Northwestern provides
free health care, education

By KATHY HAUSMANN
News Writer

Northwestern University's Student Health Service has an excellent staff who have dedicated themselves to taking care of the health of college students," according to Dr. Mark Gardner, the service's director. Open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday for appointments and walk-ins, Northwestern is one of those requiring urgent care, the help the facility provides is free to all full-time students included in the free care are appointments, X-rays, shots, and most lab tests. For some of the more expensive lab tests, the service charges the student the amount of money it costs to run the test, usually saving the students a third to one half of the cost of a hospital test.

Along with the Student Health Service, Northwestern has a women's health clinic, which is available by appointment only, a counseling/psychology clinic, available by both appointment and walk-ins, an orthopedic surgery consultant, an immunization clinic, a pharmacy, a laboratory, a radiology, and a patient information center. The service is open only during the fall, winter, and spring semesters, serving approximately 12,000 full-time students. For this many students, the service has 15 full-time physicians, five nurse practitioners, a pharmacist, four laboratory technicians, five counselors, a psychologist, two social workers, and numerous part-time and work-study staff members.

In addition to the care usually associated with a health service, Northwestern also has a health education program, teaching both students and the community, through outreach programs about personal health and drug and alcohol abuse. There are three full-time health educators, with one focused on personal health, while the other two are in charge of alcohol and drug programs. One-hundred fifty students volunteer with these programs, and there are student groups coordinated through the health education service.

Most students charged with inpatient services at the university health center, according to Head Nurse Rita Rosigno. The framework for the new system involves the installation of cables and some changes in wiring in the aging health center building. As a result, the ceilings are being lowered to accommodate the changes and improve the aesthetics of the building.

Services continue to be offered while the renovations are being made, with hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students are charged only for medication, treatment, and procedures with no cost forfeiture for the use of the new clinics. Overnight care is available with 25 beds serving inpatient charges.

For specialized care, a referral can be made to local specialists in the area.

College health centers meet student needs

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

"To bring the University Health Services up to date with the rest of the university," a new computer system is being installed at the health center, according to Head Nurse Rita Rosigno.

The framework for the new system involves the installation of a variety of methods. Most of the centers hold regular business hours from Monday to Friday, although some have hours on Saturday. On services provided, students can either pay per service or be charged a flat rate based on their tuition payments. All students, however, are at some point faced with some form of health insurance.

In the event of an emergency, for example at the University of Washington, students are directed to the University Medical Center and are financially responsible for all services.

Most student health centers have a resident nurse as well as nursing assistants on duty during operating hours. A doctor is present usually three to four days a week and available by appointment only. In the event that a specialist is required, one will be called upon or the student is sent off-campus, depending on policy at the university.

Often, student health centers offer a variety of services including drug and disease testing as well as treatment for venereal diseases and pregnancy counseling.

Treatments and prescriptions are usually based on a "pay as you go" system, depending on whether the student chooses to pay privately or through insurance.

Most universities offer inpatient services for routine sicknesses and health problems. Outpatient services are usually done in collaboration with the local hospital. None of the health facilities at any of the universities have the resources for overnight care or "dorm calls." The number of students served at each institution varies, with Columbia University's health center accommodating only 3,422 undergraduates while the University of Washington serves almost 21,000 students. The most common problems health-care centers face at the two schools are encounters include sports-related injuries, mono, the flu, and occasionally food poisoning.

Overall, the structure of health-care systems at the different universities is similar, with the number of problems they encounter dependent on student enrollment. They share the common goal of providing quality care in an organized and simplified manner and at an efficient cost, operating without the degree of red tape that often plagues the nation's current health care systems.

College takes similar approaches to caring for students

By W. HUDSON GILES
News Writer

With a rising awareness of problems with the national health care system, student health centers at different colleges and universities provide an example of organized and efficient treatment for a large number of people at a relatively low cost.

Student-health centers at the University of Miami, Columbia University, the University of Washington, Pepperdine University and Brown University each provide treatment for their students through a variety of methods. Most of the centers hold regular business hours from Monday to Friday, although some have hours on Saturday. Services provided, students can either pay per service or be charged a flat rate based on their tuition payments. All students, however, are at some point faced with some form of health insurance.

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Perhaps contrary to the view of some, the most important event in the Catholic world this academic year was not Notre Dame’s selection of the Hungeling-Orsagh ticket. It was the release of the encyclical Veritatis Splendor, the encyclical on Christian morality. An overview of the encyclical is its exposition, in chapter three, of the legal and social consequences of the denial of objective moral truth.

CHARLES E. RICE

Veritatis Splendor: Objective moral truth must be upheld

DOONESBURY

IT'S BEEN MY DREAM FOR 30 YEARS...
I ALWAYS DREAMT I'D FULFILL MY DREAM. IT WOULD BE LIKE DORIAN GRAY. A DREAM I'D SUCCEED IN...
IT'S A DREAM I'LL HAVE, BUT WHERE IS IT COMING FROM?

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

A cigarette is the perfect type of the perfect pleasure. It is exquisite and leaves one unsatisfied.

—Oscar Wilde, The Picture of Dorian Gray, 1891
Superstition or serious threat to one's health? Chain letters at ND/SMC

By TANYA KRYWARUSCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

We all know them. We dread getting them in the mail, because we're faced with the dilemma of whether or not to participate. Yes, it's the notorious chain letter. Students throughout the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities have received at least one of these at one time or another.

Notre Dame sophomore Rachel Stehle has received at least ten chain letters throughout her life.

"I was supposed to write to each of the names, delete the first name, add my name to the list and send it to another four people," Stehle said.

Stehle explained that when she receives chain letters she usually continues the chain.

"The last letter I received said that if I didn't send the letters out within four days, I would get bad luck," she said.

"I didn't want to die or be cursed with bad luck, so I copied the letter and sent it to random people in the phone book." 

Sophomore Renee von Weiss received her first chain letter over a month ago. It said that it was started in 1985 and had to be sent out within 96 hours. If she participated, she was guaranteed good luck.

von Weiss decided not to participate in the chain. "I didn't want to go along with the superstition associated with it," von Weiss said.

"I just thought it [the chain letter] was really funny and I laughed about it." 

For some, however, chain letters have come at ironic times in their lives. Saint Mary's sophomore Simone Barber has had a difficult twist of luck with chain letters.

"I keep a pad of paper in chain letters before—I just threw them away," Barber said.

"Whenever I talked to people about them they said, 'Don't waste money on them, they're just a waste of time.'"

Just recently, though, Barber has received the same chain letter six times. She explained that the letter described the prayer of St. Jude and read: "With love, all things are possible."

If she continued the chain, it promised that money would be sent to her in the mail. If she broke the chain, bad luck would come upon her.

"I threw it away the first few times," she said. Suddenly, Barber experienced bad luck. She explained that in the past few weeks she was hit with many thorny problems in her life.

"Between the fifth and sixth letters I received, the problems got even worse," she said. Finally, Barber decided to continue the chain.

"Has it helped her? Since she continued the chain, Barber said that her situation has improved a little. Although she did not receive money in the mail, she found $40 in her drawer."

"I received one in late December," Kathy Qualle, Notre Dame sophomore, said. "It said to send messages to five people within 48 hours and if I did this, it would bring me good luck.

"I didn't bother doing it—I think it's all superstition," Qualle said. "I think it's too time consuming and it's not worth the effort."

Qualle has also received approximately 20 chain letters in the mail, but she has never continued any of the chains.

"The letters always give examples of bad luck happening to a person who doesn't continue the chain, like dying or losing the lottery," she explained.

"But I haven't done any of the letters and I haven't had any bad luck because of not doing them."

Sophomore Danielle French has had positive experiences with a chain letter.

"I received one from a couple of years ago. It said to send postcards to different people, one of which is Jackson Brown, Jr.," French said. "I sent postcards of Ohio, my home state, to each of the people listed, and actually I haven't continued the chain in return from Spain. So, it's up to you whether you decide to join in on the fun of chain letters or write them off as superstition. Just remember, it could always bring you more mail in return."

"I promise only what you can deliver. Then deliver more than you promise." 

"P.S. Don't be afraid to go out on a limb. That's where the fruit is." 

"P.S. If there were no one to watch them drive by, how many people would buy a Mercedes?"

"P.S. Be smarter than other people—just don't tell them so!"

"P.S. Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity."

"P.S. There's no limit to what you can achieve...don't mind who gets the credit."

"P.S. We seldom enjoy life because we haven't earned it."

"Taken from a collection of postcards entitled "P.S. I love you," compiled by H. Jackson Brown, Jr."
**Bouts**

continued from page 16

used his trademark weapons in beating Braddock. He kept on him early with jabs and straight punches and continued the pressure throughout the fight. In the third a pair of flurries prompted the referee to give Braddock two standing counts and Gerber continued to throw until the final bell.

"There is a lot of relief now that I won," said Gerber. "I put a lot of pressure on myself. It feels great to have accomplished what I been shooting for." It was certainly Jeff Gerber’s night but other boxers tried desperately to steal the spotlight and some almost succeeded.

Junior Rob Natichin threw the biggest surprise at the crowd, knocking out defending 175-pound champion Kevin O’ourke with only 1:22 left in the first.

Twice big right hooks sent O’ourke to the canvas. A gash over O’ourke’s left eye forced the end of the bout and required stitches.

Another surprise came in the 165-pound final where Jeff Goddard won a split decision over John Christoforetti. Going into the fight Goddard looked like a lock, but Christoforetti, one of two freshmen in the finals, came out strong and took the opening round by landing a series of straight rights.

The second was close, but it appeared Goddard had the edge as he landed repeated combinations midway through. Goddard was in the lead in the third using his jab and the straight right, but Christoforetti came back in the end with both fighters landing as the bell sounded.

"It was a tough fight," said Goddard. "He came out and surprised me. I knew it was going to be a close decision." One fight that wasn’t a close decision was the heavyweight battle between Matt Carr and Chad Harrison. Carr cruised to his third straight title despite spending five minutes of the second round to recover from a Harrison low-five which winded him.

Carr won with a big right and a surprisingly quick jab, but credit goes to Harrison for going the distance and taking several big punches.

In the final’s only upset, junior Dan Couri came out on the winning side of a split decision over champion Michael Ahern in the 145-pound class. Ahern looked tentative throughout the fight and Couri boxed smart, never allowing Ahern to land the big punch.

Couri won the round on a series of flurries, and in the third he took the corner and went more to the body for key points.

In the third both boxers were tired. Neither mounted any substantial attacks, leaving Couri’s work in the two rounds as the evidence for the win. Steve Clar (155), Kevin Mulaney (160) and Brian Welford (170) joined Gerber, Carr and Goddard as repeat champions. Mulaney was the only one of the three who did not win unanimously. Mike Thompson was the aggressor in the 160-pound final but Mulaney looked strong in the third and earned the decision.

In the first fight of the night Jay Wolfersberger won a close call over Jason Anderson. When the final bell rang and the two boxers hugged Goddard was sure he had lost the fight. "I’ll bet you $20 that you win," he said to Anderson.

The champion is down some for the judges awarded him the split decision. The fight could have gone either way, but Wolfersberger was more aggressive and threw more punches.

Rob Gonz won the night’s bloodiest bout over Chris Rosen in a 150-pound action. Gonz took the fight and Rosen to the first two rounds on aggression. The third began with a fighter, tackling his opponent to the canvas. After order was restored Gonz began boxing with a slow-developing right hook which Rosen somehow could not avoid.

In the least thrilling fight of the night, Mike Mantey easily won the 180-pound title over Mike McAlister. Mantey took control in the first, landing a straight right which resulted in a standing eight-count for Somerville.

Somerville got another in the second and then both fighters threw sparingly the rest of the way.

A good turnout for the finals assures another successful year for the Notre Dame Mission in Bangladesh. Also, the Bouts donated the fans to the Sand Bank and Notre Dame community com 数 by awarding them the Bongal Bouts Award for their support during the past 64 years.
Senior Steve Clarke celebrates his second 155-pound title.

Have A Spring Break to Remember

Have A Spring Break to Remember

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YOU CAN POSSIBLY WIN PRIZES AND
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Naticchia, Gerber claim big awards

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

MINORITIES IN ACADEMIA
A Presentation by
DR. ARNOLD L. MITCHEM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, N.C.E.O.A.
WASHINGTON D.C.

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hoops continued from page 16

"It was kind of nice to get a win going into the last weekend of the regular season," said Brett Brunink, who tallied twice in the key win. "It gave us a lot of confidence and mentally it should help get us early on. It looked like the Irish might be in for another long night, as PSU turned two quick first period goals to jump out in front 2-0. Surprisingly, it was Notre Dame's usually dormant power play that got the Irish back on track. At the 7:10 mark of the second period, Ben Nelsen took advantage of a five on three and a Jamie Ling fed a beat Craig Liska and cut the deficit in half.

This trend continued as Scott and Lhuda scored within 18 seconds to tie the game. "It was kind of nice to get another goal," said MacLeod. "It's nice to get another great effort, but we'd like to get one (in the win column)," said MacLeod. "There's a lot to be learned from this, but not much time to apply the lessons."

"It was the defense that helped with the momentum and the offensive pressure," said Corrigan. "We controlled the ball for a long time, but we didn't capitalize on. We really didn't have any un

LACROSSE continued from page 16

things happen. Today, the other guys played really well, and Bill was the beneficiary." Jason Petri followed Hogan's efforts with a goal of his own in the third to bring Notre Dame within a goal. "It was a great game for us," said coach Ric Schaffer. "We're thrilled because it is definitely a good sign for us. We played well, smart hockey and the comeback was nice.

"Hopefully, we can parlay our new-found success into more victories and surprise some more people."

The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, February 28, 1994

Irish hockey leaves losing ways in 8-3 rout of Ferris State

By TIM SHERMAN

Sports Writer

A tie was nice. A win was needed. After tying a strong Michigan State squad on Thursday, the outlook for the Notre Dame hockey team seemed a little better.

On Saturday, the Irish traveled to Ferris State and returned home with a convincing 8-3 victory—and a much brighter outlook.

The back of the rim.

him, leaving Williams to dupli­cate Kurowski's earlier heroics. Crum, whose team hit just 28-shots, found himself in Kurowski's
take of the rim. "It was said Louisville coach Denney.

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take of the rim. "It was said Louisville coach Denney.
Men's Tennis: Defeated No. 11 Alabama, lost to all persons regardless of age, sex, race, religion, handicap, or national origin.

Women's Swimming: Defeated LaSalle 841-830

Men's Volleyball: Defeated Toledo University 15-5

The Observer • Monday, February 28, 1994

SPORTS

 Poor performance sparks Irish

By DYLAN BARRELL
Sports Writer

The end is in sight. There is but one game left to play in the regular season, and the Notre Dame women's basketball team is smiling.

The scenario is much different from last season, when the Irish stood at 14-11, an inconsistent team wondering whether to look forward or to the start of the MCCC tournament with anticipation or trepidation.

That team lost to Dayton 78-74 in the first round of the MCCC tournament, to finish its season at an unremarkable 15-12.

The same face seems unlikely for this team. The new and improved Notre Dame women's basketball team stands at 19-6, and finds itself riding a three game win streak going into Thursday night's regular season finale at the JACC against Loyola.

The Irish continued their winning ways with a 72-67 road win against a Xavier team that does not lay down easily at home. The Musketeers' loss was only their second at home on the season, and the Irish win continued to show that they are capable of beating anyone on the road.

The Irish win on another solid game from Beth Morgan, and a Poor performance from one of their best players off the bench. Morgan scored 23 points to lead the team for the fifth straight game, while sophomore forward Carey Poor turned in an amazing effort off the bench, scoring 18 points on 9-10 shooting and grabbing seven rebounds in only 20 minutes of play.

The team continued to start strong, going on a 17-6 run in the final 5:32 of the second half to lead into the locker room at halftime with a commanding 41-28 lead. The first half surge was led by none other than Morgan, who scored 16 of her 23 points on 6-12 shooting, including a perfect 3-3 from the free-throw line. Forward Letitia Bowen also played well in the first half, scoring seven of her points and grabbing eight of her game-high 11 rebounds.

The Irish outrebounded the Musketeers 28-16 in the first half, and finished with a 47-36 edge on the night.

The second half saw a much more determined Xavier team, as the Musketeers went on a 14-0 run to take the lead for the first and only time at 61-60 with 3:50 left to play. Forward Lynn Hills clipped in sight of those 14 points, and finished the game with 15 points and a team high 10 rebounds.

It was at this point that Poor really took over for the Irish, scoring six of the team's next ten points to put the Irish up 70-65 with 21 seconds to play.

A jumper by Janet Haneberg, finished with lay downs on 5-7 shooting, enabled Xavier to pull within three points of the Irish at 70-67 with only 11 seconds to play.

The Musketeers, in an attempt to get back the ball, committed two fouls to send Irish guard Sherry Orlosky to the line with eight seconds left on the clock. Orlosky hit both of her free throws to seal the victory for the Irish, who will play for their 20th victory of the season in the seniors' final home game on Thursday night.

"This was a big win for us," said freshman guard Maureen McGraw. "We seem to be peaking heading into the tournament.'

ELECTIONS THIS WEEK......

 Elections for class officers and Student Senate will be held on Monday, February 28. Please vote in your dorm between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or between 5 and 7 p.m. Off-campus students can vote at the LaFortune Information Desk at the same times. Runoffs will be held on Wednesday, March 2 if necessary.

Irish Info

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28, 1994

ND CHOSEN TO PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE

On Sunday, March 20, Notre Dame students will have the opportunity to participate in a nationwide teleconference entitled "American Choices." The forum will examine political issues and will allow students from across the US to speak to each other and to leading political figures about current issues.

The symposium will be an assessment of government policies and reform proposals, with an emphasis on the economy and health care. In addition, the question of "Where do we go from here?" will be addressed.

Participants will include General Colin Powell, and invitations have been extended to Vice President Albert Gore and former Vice President Dan Quayle. The schools chosen to participate are Notre Dame, the University of California at Berkeley, Morehouse College, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The conference will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. We have more details in The Observer immediately following Spring Break.

BOOK FAIR SUCCESSFUL AGAIN

The Spring '94 Book Fair was a success! Approximately $28,000 was earned by students, with an estimated 4,000 of the 6,000 books sold. However, a rise in theft caused concern about the Book Fair's current state, and disappointment with some of the students who attended.

If next year's Student Government continues the event, a computerized system may replace the current system, making titles and prices available at campus computer clusters.

If you have any comments or suggestions regarding the Book Fair, please contact Pete Morrill or Al Marchetti at the Student Government Office.
A tradition is born: Irish baseball in the early years

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The following is the first article of a five-part series chronicling the history of baseball at Notre Dame:

Baseball was introduced to the Notre Dame community by one of the greatest all-time managers, Hall of Famer Adrian "Cap" Anson. Anson showed the students how to play the game in 1887. Anson's game resembled a common amusement called "Rounder," a game played with a stick, a ball and any number of young men.

Anson went on to star in the big leagues with the Chicago Cubs, but it took a while for baseball to catch on at Notre Dame. Although the students seemed to take a liking to his game, it was not until 1892 that any outside contests were scheduled. In that year, Notre Dame baseball on the intercollegiate level began with a 6-4 victory over the University of Michigan.

The program grew slowly by adding a few more contests each year. Finding players, however, was never a problem. The Notre Dame baseball teams consisted of junior varsity teams, with younger players honing their skills and getting some playing experience. Hence, tryouts with high school tryouts were held every year for the coveted positions on the varsity nine.

No coach was available in these early years so the teams were coached by the captain. This proved to be a challenge for instructing the players in the finer points of the game as well as running the team during contests.

In 1894, John Flannigan captured the Irish team's imagination in his first year, and his efforts were not overlooked. In the May 26 issue of The Montana, Flannigan said that "Flannigan deserves the highest praise for his management of the team. Even during the bad weather that we have had lately he had the men out every day for practice. Varsity should recognize the work of their leader and play with a vim."

Frank Hering, who was the track coach at the time, became the first official baseball coach in 1897 and he held the position for three years. In these early years coaches were scarce, so when there was a coach it was usually either a former player in the professional ranks who coached the team before the big league season opened or a coach from another sport. Coach John Duria (1919-1920) was head coach of the baseball and basketball teams as well as an assistant coach to Knute Rockne.

The lack of consistent coaching never seemed to be a problem for Notre Dame's baseball teams. Not with the caliber of players that came here in the first forty years of the program. In those years, well over 40 players headed to the major leagues after their time at Notre Dame.

Included in this group are names like Dutch Bergman, Peach O'Neil, Harry Carlis, Norwood Gibson and Rupert Mills, and they went to teams all across the country, from the Chicago Cubs to the Boston Braves.

In 1919, former Irish athlete George Philbrook said of the Irish contributions to the majors in The Oregonian: "Notre Dame University has sent more baseball stars to major league ranks than any other college in the United States. This statement, while remarkable in itself, is verily startling when one considers the fact that Notre Dame rarely has an enrollment of over 750 collegiate men, while most of her rivals have an annual enlistment of five and six thousand."

"From the day the immortal Adria (C) Anson secured his baseball diploma at Notre Dame, to last spring when young Larry Mufly joined the Phillies, the hoosier institution has contributed enough men to the big leagues to make three all-star teams with plenty of substitutes besides," wrote Philbrook.

And this was written just 27 years after Notre Dame's first official collegiate game. The numbers of Irish in the major leagues continued to grow as the years went on.

One notable Irish graduate in the early 1900's had a lasting impact on major league baseball. Although he was only a student at Notre Dame, Lou Socksalekis went on to become one of the top Native-American athletes in the major leagues with the then Cleveland Spiders.

When a context was held in 1915 to give the ball club a permanent nickname, one of the entries was a name honoring Socksalekis and the Cleveland Indians were born.

This wealth of talent led to success on the diamond. Between the years of 1892 and 1933, the Irish had only five losing seasons while from 1906 to 1908 the team won 60 games and lost only nine. The Irish won 20 games in each of those seasons, losing five in 1906, three in 1907 and only one in 1908.

A number of times in those early years, Notre Dame won the Indiana state championship and in 1907 and 1908 won the rights to the title "Champions of the West."

Opponents were not too hard to find. The Irish played college teams across the country, the South Bend semi-professional team, service base teams and a few professional teams.

In the beginning, only schools that would travel to South Bend, such as Northwestern, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Rush-Medical and Illinois, were played. It was not until later that the team was allowed to travel to play opponents. The 1899 season saw Notre Dame travel to Pardieu, DePaul, Indiana, Kalamazoo College and Michigan.

The first trip out east came in May of 1908 when the Irish played teams such as Dartmouth, Boston College, Seton Hall and Georgetown. Fourteen years later Notre Dame made its first swing into the south, starting a spring tradition that continues today.

Notre Dame also played a six to eight game series each year with the South Bend team, the Greats, while playing a six game series against the Chicago White Sox in 1902 and a single game against the Chicago Cubs in 1911.

The collegiate teams the Irish played and frequently defeated in the early years were not push-overs. They too produced professional players and Hall of Famers.

One of these players is the indomitable Cy Young, who the Irish faced twice and beat twice as a University of Wisconsin pitcher in 1904. In the first meeting, Notre Dame won 4-3. The game was described in the May 7 Scholastic.

"The chief interest in the game outside the result itself, was the duel between "Nig" Ruehlbach and the redoubtable "Cy" Young. "Cy" has the reputation of being one of the foremost box artists on the Western division, but Ruehlbach eclipsed him on this occasion. His shoots and benders totally bewildered the men from Wisconsin, eleven of them fanning while four safe drives were registered to their credit. Ruehlbach also won the second meeting 1-0 with a no-hit shotout to "Cy" Young, who struck out 14 in the game.

The war years made scheduling difficult and numerous games had to be canceled in 1918 and 1919. Additionally, the Irish teams lost several players to enlistment for the duration of the war.

All in all, the first forty years of the Notre Dame baseball program saw an expansion of scheduling, traveling and reputation as the Irish put together winning season after winning season.

By 1934, the Irish team was ready for the consistency of a full-time coach.

Tomorrow: The Jake Kline Years (1934-1975).
Monday, February 28, 1994

**SPELUNKER**

Social Studies: What state has the highest percentage of one-person households?

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

"Recourse is Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse"

**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

**CROSSWORD**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

"Effectively Interviewing: You never get a second chance to make a good first impression. The workshop is tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Recno 222 Haydn-Head Center and is offered by Judy Goebel, Career Counselor. Effective Interviewing will involve thorough discussion and role-playing where you will learn the interview process and how to turn interview stress into job offer success.

"Office Visitors/Plant Trips" is the topic of a workshop to be held this afternoon in the Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center from 4 to 5 p.m. The workshop will provide detailed information needed to plan ahead for the all-day second interview.

**DATING HALL**

Notre Dame

Roast Turkey Breast

Kielbasa & Kraut

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Saint Mary's

Call 284-4500 for menu information.

Interested in writing, editing, photography, or graphics?

Call The Observer at 631-7491 for information about available positions.
Lacrosse opens season with impressive 12-9 victory

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Nagging injuries, stupid penalties, and
Nottingham Lions

All three tried, but
could not stop the
hungry Notre Dame
lacrosse team from
marching to a 12-9
season-opening victory
over Penn State yester­
day at Loftus Sports
Center.

Despite having a cou­ple players banged-up
(Marc Pasquale and
Chris Bury), coach Kevin Corrigan had
to be pleased with his team's first outing
of the spring season.

"We had guys doing the right things
today," said Corrigan. "We had tremen­
dous defense, the midfield played good,
and we scored. I'm pleased." What makes Notre Dame's victory
even more impressive is the fact that the
Irish were whistled for 11 penalties,
while the Nittany Lions, who ended the
1993 season ranked 19th in the nation,
were flagged for just two.

"You can't complain about the refs," said Corrigan. "All it means is that
we didn't get the opportunity to go man­
up." Still, the Irish scored all they needed
at even strength.

Two spots basically accounted for
Notre Dame's offense. The first came early, as the Irish
jumped out to a 4-1 lead. Senior attack­
er Steve Manley led the charge with two
of those goals.

After seeing Penn State come back
tie the game at halftime with the help of
a three minute unrealistic illegal stick
penalty, Notre Dame ripped off five
unanswered scores to take a commanding
11-6 lead.

During this stretch, it was the mid­
fielders who came up big.

Senior Willie Sutton got the burst
started with two goals midway through
the third period. Fellow middle Bill Hogan
followed with a goal to make it 17-9 at the
11:18 point.

"I had a good feeling today," said
Hogan. "I wasn't getting many chances
this line was kept off the field by penal­
ties), but when I did, just took it to the
cage. Obviously, I'm pretty happy." His coach was happy too.

"Bill's a kid who can make some

Irish upset thwarted in overtime

By JASON KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame is college basketball's
over-ambitious sparring partner, stag­
gering the contenders with unexpected
jabs.

The Irish did it again Saturday, nearly
knocking out No. 13 Louisville before
dropping an 85-82 overtime decision.
The Cardinals have title fights ahead.

But the Irish scored all they needed
in the fourth to take a 77-73 lead midway through the
extra period, but then the offense
slowdown.

Tick Rogers converted a 3-point play
to give Louisville an 84-82 lead with 23
seconds remaining. Notre Dame played for the win, set­
ting up a 3-point shot rather than look­
ing inside. Williams had what appeared to be an open shot, but
Du/Nan Wheat stripped the ball from
behind.

"We were going for it," Mauleod said.
"We had a play that we thought would
get the shot for us. We wanted the home
run.

Instead it was a swing and a miss.
Billy Taylor quickly fouled Wheat,
who missed the first of two free
throws, giving the Irish another

Irish sophomore Keith Kurowski
scored a 3-pointer with time expiring to send Saturday's
match-up with No. 13 Louisville into overtime.

The Observer/Eric Ruethling
University boxing champion of champions.

A 9th round knockdown at 185 lb.
resulted in a split decision over John
Bradshaw in the 140-pound final.

The Observer/Jake Peters
"I really didn't feel worthy," said Gerber of the decision. "I just kept on thinking about all the
people who had done it before. I had the opportunity to fight with Mike Trainor and
Kerry Waite (past four-time champions) but I never put
myself in their class.

Everyone else did. Gerber has been the best fighter by
far in recent years and he

By GEORGE
DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

There were big
blows, low blows
and no blows.

There was a stirring
moment, a close call and a bloody
brawl. But after three hours
the lights went out on the 64th
annual Bengal Mission Bouts
with eleven champions
crowned.

"I hadn't been feeling too good," said
Kurowski, who finished
with a career-high 23 points.
"I shot it from about 23 or 24 feet. It
was desperation, but it wasn't a shot. I
used my regular form and I knew it
had a chance as soon as I released it."

Notre Dame struck early in overtime,
behind four straight points from
Kurowski.

A Ryan Hoover 3-pointer gave the
Irish a 77-73 lead midway through the
140-pound final.

A fter the
decision,

"I had the opportunity to
fight with Mike Trainor and
Kerry Waite (past four-time champions) but I never put
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