Fair promotes women's health

By CHRISTINA TECSON

The Women's Health Fair at Saint Mary's LeMans Hall yesterday proved to be a success as women gathered to pick up pamphlets and brochures and ask questions of those representatives to promote the emotional, social, and physical well-being of women. The fair was open to all women in the community and many took advantage of the opportunities provided by Saint Mary's and Notre Dame organizations who participated and the information available. Some of the more popular attractions, according to Clancy, were the massages, the herbalist who gave out health food samples, and the self-defense demonstration.

"I really liked the chance to try out different products by Bath & Body Works," said freshman Carey Gilmore. "I thought there was a lot of information offered at the fair on topics important to women's lives, like breast examinations, self-defense, and sexually transmitted diseases."

Both the organizations who participated and the students who attended were pleased with the outcome. "The different organizations that came were very helpful and glad to be there. It was a pleasant atmosphere," said senior Katie Gisch.

By BYRAN MOLINARO

Gordon: Arafat improving image

Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat must continue his moves toward becoming a respected statesman in order for his peace proposals to be effective in the Middle East, according to Gordon. "Arafat would win [the election] by 60 to 70 percent," he said.

In his quest to become a statesman, Arafat faces two main oppositions: the Hamas in Gaza — a radical group which — and almost immediately after he extended his invitation to Arafat, threats of violence were made public.

If the Hamas — who are supported by less than 15% of the Palestinians — were Arafat's only opposition, Arafat's position would be extremely strong, according to Gordon.

"Arafat would win [the election] by 60 to 70 percent," he said.

However, in recent years Arafat has had to change his radical ways, taking instead the form of a statesman. "This is probably the most difficult challenge he has ever had to face. The only man who has ever successfully accomplished such a feat was Nelson Mandela who had the aid of years in prison to think things through," Gordon said.

Arafat has made several steps towards such a change. Probably one of the most significant gestures he has made was when "he defined the skeptics and settled down in the Gaza Strip" in the heartland of the Palestinian world. Normally Yassir Arafat flies all over the world and never stays in any single place long enough to even get settled in a hotel. "He knows he is the symbol for the Palestinians" suggested Gordon. "He has always been seen as a thug, and it is hard to wear that attitude, but his settlement is a major gesture to the people." In his quest to become a statesman, Arafat faces two main oppositions: the Hamas in Gaza — a radical group which is much like the Arafat of years past — and the Israeli leaders he is in the open."

Just recently, Gordon invited Arafat and other Israeli leaders to visit Ben-Gurion University, and almost immediately after he extended his invitation to Arafat, threats of violence were made public.

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"Arafat would win [the election] by 60 to 70 percent," he said.

However, the Israeli government poses a bigger threat to Arafat. The biggest problem, according to Gordon, is the fact that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's indecision on a number of requests proposed by Arafat has hurt Arafat's Peace Wager platform. "Rabin does not know how to make decisions," Gordon said.
I approached the writing of this column with a bit of mild trepidation. In the past, my views in this column have been labeled extremist, reactionary and (heaven-forbid) anti-Cleveland, among other things. I prefer to fashion myself as an old-time sentimentalist.

With Valentine’s Day just past and Parents Weekend just past, this column seems well-suited to take up the sentimental tack which I prefer to espouse.

As it is Parents Weekend the cliquel trap would be to wax endlessly about the merits of parents. I, however, prefer to talk about the things I have done for you and how much you have benefited by having me in your life. It is something that really cannot be put into words.

When we find the right partner in life, this love and support.

Parents are the true martyrs of life. They do not want to be thanked. Seeing their children happy is enough.

Parents are the true martyrs of life. They sacrifice so much for the benefit of their children. They often place the needs of their children ahead of their own. They give up all their dreams for the sake of their children, all for the sake of their children.

Whatever goes unsaid is “thank you” to the people that have given so much. All of us would not be here—biologically speaking, of course—if we were not for our parents. Most of us would not be what we are today without our parents.

Parents have often been called the most thankless job and I am sure most parents here would attest to that fact. However most parents would also tell you that they would do it again if they had the chance.

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When we find the right partner in life, this love and support.

The cynic at this point would spout some snide comment about, “If you want unconditional love, try a dog.” We found that out the hard way.

The true martyrs of life are parents and sentimentalisms among us know that a dog can never take the place of a parent.

If there is one thing that has taught us is that a dog cannot be a parent. There is no way that any dog can replace a parent.

There is no substitute for a true parent.

In addition to the four tornado deaths, a fifth person was killed in a traffic accident that may have been caused by rain-slicked roads, authorities said.

Pink insulation was left hanging from trees.

A roof blew off a section of an apartment complex in Arab, but authorities who searched the rubble found no injured people there. Robert Reynolds of the Arab Fire Department said there were other happy surprises until the destruction.

"They had to dig us out," she said, pointing to the mattress and wracked by the storms in the tornado's wake.

For Clinton, politics was 'only choice'.
Paige: Dreams, desire bring success

By CAROLINE BLUM

News Writer

Success results from a desire to realize one’s dream, Dr. Alia Paige said last night in a lecture as part of African-American Culture Week.

Paige was invited to speak by her sister, Alia, a senior at Saint Mary’s and coordinator of the week.

Alia Paige was given the task of selecting a speaker whom she thought was an African-American success. When she reviewed her original list, she realized her real image of success was held by her sister, Sophiia.

Sophiia attended the University of Virginia, where she graduated at the top of her class. She then attended medical school at Ohio State University, and became the first black female to graduate. Her accomplishments continued when she was offered a residency at the University of California at Los Angeles.

When she finishes her residency next year, she will qualify as the first black woman to do so.

Last night, however, Dr. Paige did not wish to flaunt her accomplishments. Rather, she hoped to spread her recipe for success in the Saint Mary’s community.

“I believe my college personal statement is the best words of advice I can give you: ‘the development of the individual is a never-ending process that is guided by one’s desire to realize a dream.’ ”

For Paige, her dream was founded in the sixth grade when she was called “stupid” by her teacher. She donated her every effort towards proving that she was not stupid. When Paige entered college, she realized that she had accomplished her dream. For this reason, Paige claimed, the essence of a dream must be present in every individual. The dream is the only way to reach success.

Paige continued her recipe for success with the insistence that not only should one not be afraid of their dream, but the dream must be one’s own as well. She also confronted the possibility of a deferred dream.

“A deferred dream is simply that — deferred. People can only fail at their dreams if they lack the ability to try,” said Paige. “We will always have that ability.” Throughout college and medical school, Paige said, her journey was not easy. She described times when people mistook her for kitchen or cleaning help. However, Paige’s courage and pride have given her a sarcastic attitude about the situations.

“In life, I’ve always remembered to keep my eye on the prize. In the words of Maya Angelou, ‘you can bring me down, but like dust, I’ll rise,’” said Paige.

Paige closed the lecture with the reminder that success is a state of mind. She describes how success comes from the heart and works its way out.

“Remember, there are no failures, just setbacks. Your job is to decide what is a failure and what is a setback. Again, we are all destined to rise,” said Paige.

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Jeopardy
continued from page 1

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the 10 highest scorers played a

that were similar to those used

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three rounds. The first, a quar-

terfinal round, has five games.

each game will have three con-
testants. The five winners of
the games and four highest-
scored runners-up will ad-
vance to the semifinal round, which
will consist of three games.

the collegiate champion will
be determined when the three

will be taped on March 7 and 8 in

and television cameras.

of an audience, bright lights,

He will have to answer ques-
tions based on about twenty

He says he feels that if the

Smith asks himself, "Am I
going to have the nerve to bet?"

This question cannot be an-
swered, Smith says, until he is

Because of the immensity of

the test Smith faces, surely his
absence will be excused.

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Combat not necessary to write war literature

By CHRISTINE DEBEVIC
News Writer

Just because women are not allowed to see action during war, does that mean that they should not write about the war? James Campbell, professor of English, addressed this question yesterday afternoon at a gender studies lecture held in DeCio Hall.

One common misconception pertaining to literary criticism of the world wars, according to Campbell, is that in order to have knowledge of a war, one must have combat knowledge of that war. An author of war literature supposedly must have this knowledge in order to have something worthwhile to pass on to the audience. However, that is not necessarily true.

Wednesday's article on the Saint Mary's Archives should have said Sister Dunleavy became director two years after it was established. The Observer regrets the error.

"The typical English world war poet was not a combatant, but a civilian," Campbell said. "There must be more to war than what commonly goes under the title of war stories."

The problem with focusing merely on combat experience as the only way one can fully experience war is that it makes "talking about war an exclusively military activity." Often women's experiences are excluded because they have limited access to combat.

Because most of the war literature has been written by men, the impact of war upon women has not been fully explored.

"Therefore, combat experience itself cannot tell the whole story," Campbell argued. By merely being a part of culture— which involves women as well as men—a person is automatically a part of war, he said.

"Voices cannot be silenced. Excluding women's voices from war literature," Campbell said, "is a worse violence than war itself."

By NITA LEIYVELD

Nominee to appear before Kassebaum

WASHINGTON

Dr. Henry Foster Jr. says he wants senators to look at his entire life — not just at the fact that he has performed abortions — before deciding whether they can support him as surgeon general.

Today, he will make his case to Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the pro-choice Kansas Republican who chairs the Labor and Human Resources Committee, which will hold hearings on his nomination. She has not taken a stand on Foster, but she has complained about White House handling of his nomination.

Foster will also meet with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee's former chairman, and another Democratic committee member, Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, both of whom are among the small number of senators who have publicly supported him so far. In addition, he will pay a visit to pro-choice Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, who has given speeches on the Senate floor to say abortion should not be a litmus test in the nomination.

An Associated Press poll of 1,008 adults found 56 percent supporting the Foster nomination, 22 percent opposed and 41 percent unsure. Only 22 percent said performing abortions should automatically disqualify someone from being surgeon general.

In meetings Wednesday with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., Foster discussed his plans for the job.

"Mothers and babies, that's the future of this country," the 61-year-old Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist said he told them.

Since Foster's nomination was announced less than two weeks ago, it has been under fire from anti-abortion groups and conservative lawmakers.

"There's a lot of lies out there, but I'm going to have my day. That's what the hearings are for," Foster told Daschle as reporters looked on. "I want people to see my record, my whole life's work, see me in toto."

After the meeting, Daschle reiterated a statement saying he was "increasingly encouraged" about the nomination. "He clearly understands the many critical public health issues facing our country, and he has sound ideas about how to advance solutions for them," Daschle said "no one is more capable" of addressing the issue of preventing teen pregnancy.

But opposition to Foster remained loud and strong. Many senators have criticized the nomination, citing as reasons both a lack of faith in his credibility and the abortions he has performed. The White House and Foster several times have changed their estimates of the number of abortions he performed.

"His integrity is in serious question," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., a member of the Labor Committee.

On the other side, Murray said she was excited about having a surgeon general who would be able to talk about women's health issues.

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Yeltsin defends Chechen war to parliament

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW
President Boris Yeltsin, looking somber but fit, defended his decision to send Russian soldiers to war in Chechnya and blamed his military leaders today for the "big losses" and "human rights violations" in the breakaway southern republic.

It was Yeltsin's sharpest criticism yet of the military. Some analysts have predicted a high-level shakeup will follow.

Yeltsin, in his annual state of the nation address to a joint session of parliament, observed a moment of silence with lawmakers in the Kremlin's Marble Hall for victims of the Chechen bloodshed.

"The fire of an armed mutiny has not been yet extinguished in the Chechen republic," Yeltsin said. "Russian soldiers fulfill their duty in the most difficult conditions. People are still dying and suffering there." The president's health and drinking habits have been the subject of renewed speculation. For many in the hall, his performance was at least as interesting as what he had to say.

Yeltsin looked confident as he strode to the microphone to deliver the hourlong address. But he rarely looked up from his text and paused briefly at one point, apparently losing his place.

He sounded defensive, especially when explaining his economic and military policies to a largely unfriendly audience. Unlike previous addresses, there was no soaring rhetoric, no promises of better times ahead.

Lawmakers offered Yeltsin a coldly polite reception, giving him mild applause only when he completed his speech. "The Russian president's address ... does not contain a single new word," Gennady Zyuganov, the leader of the Communist Party, said later.

Yeltsin reaffirmed his support for economic and political reforms, and urged lawmakers to sharply control state spending and curb inflation. He declared stabilizing the beleaguered ruble to be "the primary task."

"We must build a bridge between the Inflationary past and the investment-rich future," he said.

Yeltsin also said good relations with Washington remained a major part of his foreign policy, but he warned against any attempts to isolate Russia by expanding NATO eastward.

"We do not want Europe and the world to return to old or new divisive lines," he said.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told a congressional panel he was reviewing Yeltsin's speech and was not prepared to analyze it. Christopher noted, however, Yeltsin's commitment to hold elections and said, "It's very important that those commitments go forward and be kept."

"This is the main reason for the big losses," he said. "This is the root of the human rights violations in the course of combat activities."

There have persistent reports that Yeltsin plans to ousted Defense Minister Pavel Grachev or other top officers involved in planning the Chechnya offensive, which began as an all-out, Soviet-style offensive reminiscent of the war in Afghanistan.

Unlike Afghanistan, many Russian soldiers were reluctant to fire on the enemy — in this case their countrymen — and relied on artillery and rocket fire to wear the rebels down.

"This year we must take decisive measures to reorganize the armed forces," Yeltsin said. "We must improve our funding, their training, the coordination of all actions to ensure law and order and the defense capabilities of the country."

The war has badly tarnished Yeltsin's once-heroic image as a democrat. Even reformers have distanced themselves from the man who launched Russian reforms three years ago.

Western leaders have been careful to continue expressing support for Yeltsin as the best hope for reforms in Russia, but they privately worry about his stability.

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Western leaders have been careful to continue expressing support for Yeltsin as the best hope for reforms in Russia, but they privately worry about his stability.
Respect and dignity come with treating people as individuals

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.”

— The Declaration of Independence

Word to live by, and for. Words for another day.

D.J. Sarafa

said we ought to judge a man by the content of his character, and not by the color of his skin. He strove to emphasize the sameness in all Americans; he emphasized that blacks were, in fact, no different from whites. Ultimately, this school of thought seeks to create a color-blind society in which we de-emphasize the differences in race, culture and ethnicity that often seem to tear us apart.

The other school of thought diametrically opposes this thinking. They maintain that because we are equal, we must recognize one another’s individual and cultural identities. We cannot ignore these differences because they are part of each one of us; recognizing and respecting these cultural and racial differences equally preserves the human dignity of every group.

The mutual exclusivity of these schools of thought leads to racial tension. If we emphasize sameness in people, we neglect to recognize peoples distinct cultures, and we suppress the uniqueness and beauty accompanying such cultures. If we emphasize the differences in one another, we fragment the American population and risk racial tension.

Affirmative action programs, which have clearly chosen to emphasize difference, have unquestionably divided the country; opponents claiming reverse discrimination and unfair favoritism, and supporters claiming such programs are necessary to equalize the races, pointing to the terrible crimes committed by this country’s ancestors.

These programs were supposd to help foster the equalization of disadvantaged blacks. While they may accomplish this goal, they also taint the accomplishments of capable blacks that do not need or desire such preferential treatment. They often help blacks that are not disadvantaged as all, such as those from the West Indies who, on average, earn 15 percent more money than the average American. Furthermore, as noted above, the programs often cause resentment and malvolence among whites.

On the other hand, these programs have helped to elevate the status of blacks in today’s society. In 1961, only 34 years ago, a survey concluded that “98 percent of white-collar job orders received from over 5,000 companies were not available to qualified Negroes” in that year (Bart Landry). But between 1967 and 1949 the number of black families considered to be “affluent” increased five-fold (Jarrod Taylor). Between 1972 and 1991, the number of black accountants has increased 479 percent, black lawyers 280 percent, and black computer programmers 341 percent (ibid). Furthermore, research by Harvard economist Richard Freeman indicates that “comparisons of blacks and whites who grew up in the same circumstances and went on to get similar educations show no differences in their average incomes” (ibid). This progress in the economic realm is encouraging, but our society continues to be troubled by racial tension and inequality.

The question naturally arises: can the current system of affirmative action retain these benefits without alienating whites? Can our governmental, educational, and public policy continue to stress the difference between blacks and whites, while attempting to encourage people to treat others as equals in terms of sameness. The answer is no.

We can, however, modify the system to continue to help disadvantaged blacks, without alienating whites through a system of class-based affirmative action. Such a system would provide preferential treatment (nearly in education) to those in poverty. After all, these are the people who are truly disadvantaged—problems such as poverty, inadequate education, dependency, and criminal behavior, do not discriminate on the basis of race. These problems that affect our society’s disadvantaged and disenfranchised—blacks, whites and people of all ethnic and racial backgrounds.

A system of class-based affirmative action well-qualified blacks would no longer be stigmataed by stereotypes that they wrongfuu ly received preferential treatment, no longer will affirmative action help those who do not need such help, and no longer will blacks be receiving benefits simply because of the color of their skin.

This system would de-emphasize racial difference, and would be coupled with the understanding that while race, culture and ethnicity are important, we must first focus on the individual as a person. We ought to respect one another’s background in the same manner we do religion; respecting that each person has his or her own religious beliefs although ours may be different. We must remember: equality was bestowed on us by God without respect to our differing backgrounds and we ought to continue to treat it as such.

D.J. Sarafa is a first-year law student.
Dear Editor,

In light of the two letters printed in the Feb. 13 edition of the Observer in response to both Jay Town and Greg Van Grunsven, I would like to address Town's letter, which makes many fallacies and seems to me a poor attempt to respond. Town paints a picture of Gays and Lesbians United at Notre Dame College as a sort of recruitment organization, in which members go on to Oregon to kidnap homosexuals and brainwash new initiates. This assumption that we would be laughable were it not earnestly written and published in the Notre Dame Observer would be laughable.

Throughout all the harrowing barrage of hate that has been put through in the past few weeks, it has maintained its integrity as a well-run, supportive group which asks merely for tolerance and understanding. What is needed so that homosexual students might have some small venue through which to form a sense of community and support.

Town says that one of GLNDSMC's primary functions is to "foster homosexual ideals and activity," to which I say, I have for him this: How do homosexual ideals and activities differ from his? What is the product of his ideas? The fact that he is not attracted to people of the same gender? Doesn't everyone have to eat and go to class and take a shower once in a while? Town himself confuses his ideas into his name and his comparison.

If second, I would like to voice my agreement with Greg Van Grunsven regarding the "silently majority." Having spoken at a GLNDSMC meeting and Oregon ballot measure nine first hand, I can say with certainty that there is a very real public opinion in favor of the rights of homosexual students at a Catholic university. This public opinion is not just in the voice of the opinionated and archaic dolts for recognition of the rights of homosexual students at a Catholic university, it is the public opinion of the administration. One does not need to go into it (if you want to know, ask Professor Rice). The Church's authority rests on the "twin pillars" of Tradition and Scripture. Both teach that some people are homosexual in orientation toward sin? Why should we accept false teachings. The position of the Church cannot absolve people of homosexual acts en masse. On the contrary, the Church must be a moral resource for homosexuals, all the more so if homosexuality is partially genetic. The Church is the greater resource for homosexuals (or anybody else) it if become more "hospitable" and less of a barrier to a lesser perfection, it would be guilty of rank hypocrisy.

Thus, if homosexual acts are wrong, the Church cannot absolve people of them. The same is true of the contrary. The Church must be a moral resource for homosexuals, all the more so if homosexuality is partially genetic. The Church is a greater resource for homosexuals (or anybody else) if it become more "hospitable" and less of a barrier to lesser perfection, it would be guilty of rank hypocrisy.

If salt loses its flavor, what's it good for? Nothing. As Christians, and it certainly cannot be facing. A Church that accepts false teachings cannot be a Church. That is why the Church must be a Church that cannot absolve people of homosexual acts en masse. On the contrary, the Church must be a moral resource for homosexuals, all the more so if homosexuality is partially genetic. The Church is a greater resource for homosexuals (or anybody else) if it become more "hospitable" and less of a barrier to a lesser perfection, it would be guilty of rank hypocrisy.

I believe the Church is not "frothed with rage of the damned." I believe the Church is not "frothed with rage of the damned." I believe the Church is not "frothed with rage of the damned." I believe the Church is not "frothed with rage of the damned."

This is not the only obligation we have as Christians, and it certainly cannot be facing. A Church that accepts false teachings cannot be a Church. That is why the Church must be a moral resource for homosexuals, all the more so if homosexuality is partially genetic. The Church is a greater resource for homosexuals (or anybody else) if it become more "hospitable" and less of a barrier to a lesser perfection, it would be guilty of rank hypocrisy.

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This is not the only obligation we have as Christians, and it certainly cannot be facing. A Church that accepts false teachings cannot be a Church. That is why the Church must be a moral resource for homosexuals, all the more so if homosexuality is partially genetic. The Church is a greater resource for homosexuals (or anybody else) if it become more "hospitable" and less of a barrier to a lesser perfection, it would be guilty of rank hypocrisy.

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The Wonder Years... Aren’t you glad they’re over?

By KRISTA NANNERY

Friday, February 17, 1995

The Observer* WEEKEND

C

lean your room. Do your homework. Walk the dog. Be home by two. Eat your veggies. Take your vitamins. Wear your seatbelt. How often does your average kid hear these phrases in the course of a normal week? Pretty often, anyone would agree. Ask the kid and they’ll say “Too often.” Yet no matter how many times they hear the words, no matter how loudly they might complain, the rooms get cleaned, the homework gets done, (eventually), the veggies get eaten, and if the parents are really lucky, the kids are home by two.

It works both ways, of course. The typical parent hears “I’m hungry,” “I don’t feel well,” “I don’t want to go to school today,” and “Can I have gas money?” more frequently than anyone would care to admit.

And parents are not only responsible for simply bringing children into the world, but they have the added responsibility of wiping someone else’s nose, doing someone else’s dirty laundry, reading the same silly, rhyming children’s book until they know it by heart, and horror-of-horrors, bearing the brunt of post-pubescent moodiness and verbal abuse. If anyone deserves some form of recognition, it’s a parent.

Admittedly, there are times when the members of the younger generation take advantage of their elders; they’re easy to rely on for pocket change, for cars, for sustenance and of course, as an added perk, for love.

There’s more to this, though. More than gas money, more beds, done dishes, and Disney World. Try to deny it, but in every young adult’s mind, there are moments when a parent’s generosity is remembered especially. These little events accumulate over the years and mix with the more important ones.

Before you know it, it’s ten years later and the kids are all grown up. Maybe they’ve got kids of their own now. At some special event or another, someone will drag out the slide projector, give it a little dusting, and before you know it, everyone’s a little misty-eyed.

Junior Parent’s Weekend at Notre Dame and Sophomore Parent’s Weekend at Saint Mary’s are thus especially meaningful occasions for both parties involved.

Surprisingly though, or perhaps not so surprisingly, ask any Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s student or parent to name a particularly meaningful moment in their family’s life, and you’re greeted by silence, a false start, a pause, then, “I don’t know.” There are just so many.

“I’ll need to think about this for a while,” “I’ll get back to you,” “Give people some time though, and you’d be surprised at the spectrum and variety of the answers.”

There are the somewhat insignificant things, made all the more special by the emphasis parents put on them. Little things like crab legs, for instance Craig Robinettes says of his parent’s, “Every time I come home from break, my mom makes me my favorite crab leg meal. She knows it’s my favorite. All my brothers and sisters join me for a little family party.”

And then there are parents who like to keep their kids on their toes. They talk about “those crazy kids.” How about “my parents?” Famer junior Fred Wettermark’s certainly fit that mold. He says, “During my sophomore year my parents just showed up one weekend completely unannounced. We had a great time hanging out together.”

Does absence make the heart grow fonder? The parents of Christopher Lary had an interesting experience last summer when their son decided to do something different. He got into his car and drove to a beach he’d never been to before—Martha’s Vineyard. It was a pretty long drive from his home state of Iowa, especially considering he had no job and nowhere to stay once there. His mother adds, “He wrote to the pastor of the parish—how he was a fine Catholic boy. The priest took him in and let him stay the majority of the summer.” He even eventually found a job as a landscaper.

Getting the kids out of the house often works out well for everyone involved. Trent Bell, a junior from Indianapolis, says, “My parents and I relate much better now since I’ve been away at school. We can actually hang out together now” (and drink a beer.)

JPSW is often the first time that some parents get to see the cosmopolitan mecca of South Bend, Indiana. Some come from as close by as Elkhart. Others come from less exotic locales, like Hawaii. Kristin Broderick, a Notre Dame junior, noted, “My parents are coming for JPSW all the way from Hawaii. I really appreciate them making such a long trip in order to understand my life at Notre Dame.”

How many times do you think the normal little kid hears the words, “You’re not going to play until your homework is done?” Those words can sometimes have a pretty big impact on the direction that little kid’s life takes. Take Vivienne Herman for example. “My parents used to make me rewrite my papers when I was a kid until I thought I would scream.” Now he’s an English major.

Some influences go even farther back. In 1936, Sean Not- ton’s grandfather graduated from Notre Dame with a major in chemical engineering. Exactly sixty years later, Sean, the third in his family to attend Notre Dame, will be graduating with exactly the same major. Hard work will always pay in the end is another one of those frequently heard parental mantras. Marilyn Duffy came to Notre Dame as a transfer student. Not too long afterwards and she was chairing the Transfer Orientation Committee herself. Marilyn’s mother said, “She wanted to share with others and help others.” Marilyn went full circle and came out on top. She didn’t let anything stand in her way.”

Some moments stand out for years in the memories of both parents and their children. Michelle McCarthy, a Notre Dame junior from Missouri, has loved soccer since first grade. Her parents recall one memorable game. Michelle and a teammate successfully carried out a tricky play—at the last minute. The family was in the stands for the unforgettable event and probably of their daughter, “We’ve been complimented for her sweetness and kindness. She’s always been a star in sports, but it has never affected her.”

Eventually though, kids grow up. They change. They have kids of their own. And before you know it, they’re making their own children eat their veggies and drink their milk. They’ve got their own kids to protect from Boogeymen and reject that ice cream. They’ve got their own kids to get misty-eyed over.

What our parents have done for us

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Parahegan: A goal for life

Ara Parseghian, who led the Irish to two national championships. "As in most of the events of my life, I will not accept this situation without a fight," said Parseghian. He devoted ten years of his coaching career to fighting for something of vital importance—the lives of his three youngest children.

The disease is characterized as progressive, degenerative, and until a few as 500 cases of Niemann-Pick. "The family hopes to raise one million dollars by April. That is the goal," Humbert said. This money will fund four labs in which researchers will work for answers. "This research may help not only my grandchildren but other children as well. It also may help thousands of adults fighting heart disease, stroke, Alzheimer's Disease and other disorders that appear to be related to the metabolism of cholesterol," Parseghian said.

A key ingredient in the Foundation's research program is a Scientific Advisory Board. This Board consists of internationally recognized molecular biologists, pathologists, and geneticists. It is the job of these doctors to formulate the direction of research and to recommend certain grant proposals to the Foundation.

"Both Michael and I graduated from Notre Dame," said Cindy Parseghian, mother of the children with Niemann-Pick. Michael graduated with a premedicine degree and Cindy graduated with a degree in accounting. They are now using their medical and financial knowledge to save their children.

"What we remember most is the community spirit at Notre Dame," said Cindy Parseghian. "The prayers are greatly appreciated and very helpful. We need that support right now."

The Parseghians have contributed significantly to the Notre Dame community. "What we remember most is the community spirit at Notre Dame," said Cindy Parseghian. "The prayers are greatly appreciated and very helpful. We need that support right now."

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By PATRI CARSON
Assistant Editor

Junior Parents Weekend has arrived. You can bet there will be families celebrating at Notre Dame this weekend, laughing and enjoying everything, living for the moment. But there are some members of the Notre Dame community who are not celebrating this weekend. Michael and Cindy Parseghian, both Notre Dame graduates of 1977, are in a race against time to save the lives of their three youngest children.

Their children, Michael, 7, Marcia, 6, and Christa, 3, have been diagnosed with Niemann-Pick Type C disease, a genetic disorder that prohibits the metabolism of cholesterol. The disease is characterized as progressive, degenerative, and until a few as 500 cases of Niemann-Pick.

With Ara Parseghian from left to right: Michael, 7; Christa, 3; Ara, 10; Marcia, 6

"As in most of the events of my life, I will not accept this situation without a fight," said Parseghian. He devoted ten years of his coaching career to fighting for something of vital importance—the lives of his grandchildren.

Michael showed symptoms first. "His motor skills were deteriorating and he wasn't healthy," the children's aunt, Kristan Humbert, said. "He underwent an unbelievable amount of testing. The disease actually took two years to diagnose." Humbert added. The two smallest girls have also been diagnosed with Niemann-Pick, which, according to the aunt, is a bizarre phenomenon.

"The disease is complicated and takes a toll on the body rather quickly. When the cholesterol accumulates within the cells of the spleen, liver, and brain, the nervous system becomes damaged.

"The body deteriorates and speech becomes slurred. The vision becomes impaired, as does balance. For this reason, all of the corners of tables and furniture in the house are padded so that Michael does not hurt himself. As the disease progresses into its final stages, dementia and seizures occur."

A recent article in The Chicago Tribune quoted Dr. Michael Parmacek, a University of Chicago molecular cardiologist with expertise in the area of Niemann-Pick Type C disease. "In this disease, diagnosis is usually made within the cells of the spleen, liver, and brain. The nervous system becomes damaged."

"The body deteriorates and speech becomes slurred. The vision becomes impaired, as does balance. For this reason, all of the corners of tables and furniture in the house are padded so that Michael does not hurt himself. As the disease progresses into its final stages, dementia and seizures occur."

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"The disease actually took two years to diagnose," Humbert said. "The children can eat absolutely anything. They are now using their medical and financial knowledge to save their children.

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For more information, please contact:

Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation
Post Office Box 65662
Tucson, Arizona 85718
(602) 324-3816
Associated Press

Tigers blow out Clemson, take lead in ACC

Second-ranked North Carolina extended its NCAA record 20-win season to 25 straight last night, downing 24 points from Donald Williams in a 66-39 victory over Clemson.

The Tigers (29-2, 10-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) upped their record against the Tigers in Chapel Hill to 41-0 and moved one game in front of No. 7 Maryland and No. 16 Virginia in the league standings with four ACC games remaining. North Carolina, which poses a major threat to win the title against Clemson to 98-14, plays on Virginia on Sunday.

Williams, who matched his season-high point total, sank six 3-pointers, including 4 of 6 in the first half, while Greg Buckner led the Tigers with 10 points.

Clemson (13-8, 3-6) decided to attack the taller Tar Heels from the outside, but managed to hit only 2 of 12 3-pointers in the first 20 minutes while playing its deliberate offense. The Tigers missed eight straight shots — five from long range — and went without a field goal apart during the spurt.

In the first half, while Greg Buckner led the Tigers with 10 points.

Tigers 13-20, 39-39

No. 5 Massachusetts 73, Duquesne 56

Lou Roe scored 20 points and Marcus Camby surprisingly returned to action to add 11 as No. 5 Massachusetts easily defeated Duquesne 73-56 Thursday night.

DerrekKellogg had 13 of his 16 points in the first half as the Minutemen (19-3, 9-1 Atlantic 10) rolled to a 41-19 intermission lead. Tom Pipkins scored 19 points for Duquesne (18-4, 5-9).

Camby, who hadn't played since Feb. 1, when he strained his left hamstring, was expected to miss three weeks. The 6-foot-11 sophomore, how­ever, entered the game after four minutes to thunderous applause. UMass ran off 10 consecutive points to take a 12-2 lead, then posted a 13-2 run to turn a 10-16 game into a 29-12 romp with 8:06 to go in the first half.

Duquesne made just 18 percent (6-for-33) of its first half shots. The Dukes never got closer in the second half than 19 points.

UMass was ranked No. 1 in the country when it defeated Duquesne by 50 points last month in Pittsburgh. Since then, it has been a difficult time for the Minutemen.

They needed overtime to beat West Virginia; then downed St. Bonaventure before losing in the victory over St. Joseph.

Without Camby, UMass lost to George Washington and was trailing Rutgers at the half when four minutes to thunderous applause. UMass ran off 10 consecutive points to take a 12-2 lead, then posted a 13-2 run to turn a 10-16 game into a 29-12 romp with 8:06 to go in the first half.

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Spring training starts for not so real Yankees

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — On the first day of spring training, all the essential elements were there — players in pinstripes, a manager watching over them and temperatures hovering near 80 degrees with a cool, ocean breeze.

It was all so perfect Thursday as the New York Yankees opened camp, but it was all so wrong, too.

Baseball was back, but it wasn’t the real thing.

There were 27 players in Yankees uniforms, but they were not the real Yankees. They were low-level minor leaguers and replacement players, not the heroes the fans wanted to see on this day usually anticipated more than any other once the World Series ends.

The real players were on strike for the 189th straight day, and many of them met with their union head in Orlando. No other formal workouts were held by the other 27 teams, although pitchers and catchers did report at several other training sites.

The fans stayed away, too.

At Fort Lauderdale Stadium, despite the free admission, row upon row of seats were empty. When practice began, fewer than 50 people were there. The attendance topped out at about 75 an hour later. Normally, a couple hundred would turn out for the opening of camp.

Hot dog vendors, souvenir vendors and security guards sat around talking to each other. Nobody asked the players for autographs because practically nobody had heard of any of these guys.

The manager and coaches went through the motions, watching players with far inferior skills.

The pitchers had about 30 tosses apiece. No curveballs were allowed. “We told them just to throw fastballs. We don’t want anybody showing up hurt tomorrow,” manager Buck Showalter said.

The batting also was substandard. During 20 minutes of batting practice, not a single ball was hit to the outfield fence or over it.

“A lot of these guys probably haven’t swung wooden bats in years,” Showalter said when asked if aluminum bats might have helped.

“We had some broken bats out there, but that was off our calendar. They haven’t swung wooden bats in years,” manager Buck Showalter said.

The replacement players, meanwhile, were enjoying themselves.

Almost none of those at Yankees camp have major league — or even Triple A — experience, but they were wearing real Yankees pants, real Yankees caps and real Yankees practice blue.

Showalter said.

The workouts lasted about 2 1-2 hours, and Showalter, the coaches and trainers left afterward to attend the union meeting in Orlando.

“I’ve certainly listened to everything the ownership side has had to say, and I’m going to say the owners have to say,” Yankees owner George Steinbrenner also came to camp and used the opportunity to call for an immediate resumption of negotiations with some “new faces at the bargaining table.”

The two sides haven’t met together since spurning President Clinton’s demand for a settlement earlier this month at the White House. Acting commissioner Bud Selig and union head Donald Fehr spent three of the past five days testifying before Congress, which is contemplating legislation that would bring an end to the strike.

“I’m a little embarrassed for the fans that we couldn’t get this settled after seven months or so,” Steinbrenner said. “We haven’t lost the fans, but some day in the not too distant future we may.”

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Knicks torch Heat, led by Ewing and Mason

Associated Press

Patrick Ewing scored 13 of his 22 points in the decisive second quarter, and Anthony Mason added 22 points and 14 rebounds Thursday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 96-87 victory over the Miami Heat. The victory was the Knicks' 10th in their last 13 road games.

The loss was the first in two games for Miami's new coach, Alvin Gentry, who took over for John-stock's' 0.16 in their last 13 road games.

The loss was the first in two games for Miami's new coach, Alvin Gentry, who took over for the fired Kevin Loughery prior to Tuesday's 112-99 victory over Milwaukee. The teams meet again Friday night in New York. After getting blanked in a foul-plagued first quarter, Ewing, who had 12 rebounds, outscored the Heat 13-11 in New York's 28-11 second quarter, helping the Knicks to a 50-39 lead at halftime.

Miami made just five of 23 shots in the quarter for 21.7 percent, leading to a season-low output for a quarter.

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Attn: Club Leaders

Club Registration packets may now be picked up at either the Office of Student Activities or the Club Coordination Council.

Deadline to turn in: March 9, 1995

*Any packets received after this date will not be considered for funding.
Football's governing body is said the hooliganism should be brushed aside criticism that local authorities, with by local authorities, host to the 1996 European Championship, have a sporting right with England does not deserve to be treated as a problem which should be dealt of FIFA in such incidents of such. "Because of a localized problem which should be dealt with on the pitch, but in the terraces it is up to the security forces or police." The violence in Dublin stopped an English national team game for the first time ever. English fans broke wooden seats and hurled them at the Irish spectators beneath them Wednesday night, forcing officials to stop the exhibition match after 28 minutes. Police arrested about 40 people from England and three from Ireland, and 40 people were treated at a hospital for various injuries, in one case a fractured skull. An Irish man in his 60s died of a heart attack while leaving the stadium, although police said his death was not thought to be related to the violence, "Don't blame the social problems of a country on soccer," Havelange said. "The national federations are responsible for what happens on the pitch, but in the terraces it is up to the security forces or police." The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Victory continued from page 20 when the Vikings went on a 16-8 run. Notre Dame's lead remained between five and seven points until a flurry of Cleveland State scoring in the last minute of the game tied the score. The lead changed hands often in the extra frame, but two baskets by Gaither put the Irish ahead for good. Stacy Fields hit two free throws with just seconds on the clock for the final margin of victory. Gaither scored over 20 points for the second time this season, the first also coming against Cleveland State. She also pulled down a career high 16 rebounds. Freshman Mollie Peirick scored a career-high 20 points and dished out nine assists. Lexiita Bowen poured in 18 points, scoring in double figures for the sixth straight game. "We didn't get much help from our bench," said McGraw. "The starters got tired down the stretch which allowed Cleveland State to get some easy baskets." Notre Dame remains undefeated in MCC play, with a 15-7 overall mark. The Irish travel to Philadelphia Saturday to take on LaSalle.

Juniors!!! Bring Your Parents!!!! The LION KING. Friday and Saturday at Cushing Auditorium. Only 2 bucks!! 8 and 10:30pm

DRINK FROM ME AND LIVE FOREVER "Mesmerizing. Sumptuous. Haunting. Playful and touching. Hypnotic, vary, sexy." Two thumbs up!

TOM CRUISE INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE THE LION KING on his roots. "We are making a lot of educational work on fair play and instructions. But we cannot control the crowd." Since last summer's World Cup in the United States, about 90 players have been implicated in match-fixing scandals in Malaysia and Singapore. - Two fans were killed at games in Italy and France. - Manchester United forward Eric Cantona was suspended for the rest of the season after he jumped into a crowd to attack an abusive spectator last month. "Don't blame the social problems of a country on soccer," Havelange said. "The national federations are responsible for what happens on the pitch, but in the terraces it is up to the security forces or police." The violence in Dublin stopped an English national team game for the first time ever. English fans broke wooden seats and hurled them at the Irish spectators beneath them Wednesday night, forcing officials to stop the exhibition match after 28 minutes. Police arrested about 40 people from England and three from Ireland, and 40 people were treated at a hospital for various injuries, in one case a fractured skull. An Irish man in his 60s died of a heart attack while leaving the stadium, although police said his death was not thought to be related to the violence.

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**LACROSSE**

Sixteenth-ranked Irish to open season with scrimmage Saturday

By DAVID TREACY

The Notre Dame Lacrosse team opens its 1995 season this Saturday in the Lofts Sports Center with a scrimmage against Denison. The Irish, ranked 16th in the country in the pre-season, face the Division III team in an effort to check out their fundamentals and execution.

**NFL**

Howard drafted by Jaguars

By FRED GOODALL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - One team's disappointment is another's hope. Such was the case in the NFL expansion draft, which brought Desmond Howard to the Jacksonville Jaguars.

"Hopefully his best years are in front of him," coach Tom Coughlin said after the 1991 Heisman Trophy winner was the 55th player selected from a pool of talent left unprotected by the 28 existing teams.

The Jaguars were attracted to Howard's speed and big-play capability. He was a major disappointment for 2 1/2 years with the Washington Redskins, but made strides the last half of 1994 and finished with 40 receptions for 727 yards and five touchdowns — all career highs.

In his last six games, the one-time Michigan star averaged 19.9 yards per catch on 24 receptions and scored two TDs — one on an 81-yard play that was the longest of his career.

Howard, who had 66 catches for 961 yards and two TDs in three seasons in Washington.

"But realistically, who has an idea of what their future is going to be?" he added. "You always have an idea, but nothing's guaranteed."

Howard was the 28th of 31 players selected by Jacksonville, which spent about $15.5 million on its picks, compared to the $9 million in contracts taken on by the Carolina Panthers.

The Jaguars were on hand for the Morris Inn Football Dream: A Football Fantasy:

- Michael Jordan, Marshall Faulk, Joe Montana, Rocket Ismail, Arnold Palmer, Bobby Knight, Tom Petty concert tickets,
- Two airline tickets
- Autographed item from:
  - # Stanley Coveleski
  - # Coach
  - Limited edition autographed lithograph
    - Including The Rolling Stones "Sticky Fingers" and The Beatles "Abbey Road"

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

BENGAL BOUTS - Training occurs daily at 4:00pm at the JACC. Any questions should contact Jeff Goddard at 287-8041.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE - The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Sunday through Thursday 5:00-8:00 and Fridays through Saturdays 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

CLIMBING WALL ORIENTATION SESSION - An orientation session will be held on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 12:30 pm at the Rockne Memorial. For interest-ed, call RecSports at 1-6100 to sign up. Spaces are limited.

VAITY LACROSSE - A statistician is needed for men's and women's lacrosse games. Call Coach Coorigan at 1-5108.

INTERHALL LACROSSE - Interested in using the climbing wall? A mandatory captains' meeting will be held at 5:00 pm in the Rockne Memorial on the same date. Any questions please call 1-6100.

**CHOPSTICKS**

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**THE CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS**

**ROCK, STAR & JOCK**

**Auction**

Sunday, February 26

Heartland Restaurant

222 S. Michigan Street

South Bend, Indiana

4:30 - 9:30 p.m.

$15 per person — $25 per couple

Includes: Dinner, entertainment and surprises

**Can't attend?** Contact The Center for the Homeless to arrange for a Proxy Bidder.
Junior Sherri Vitale and the Irish women's tennis team will face a tough test Saturday when Alabama visits the Eck Pavilion.

Fordham

continued from page 20

Without its leading scorer, Butler bombed Notre Dame by 37-point defeat against UCLA and a 39-point loss to Kentucky.

Resilience had been a trademark of the Irish this season. They repeatedly bounced back from tough defeats, stringing together a few victories in a row to stay comfortably above .500. But Wednesday's loss to Butler marked the first time that Notre Dame had lost two games in a row this season.

But for now, the focus is on the

Irish look to stop Tide

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The 15th ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team will be one of the many events on this Junior Parents Weekend's slate of Irish athletic events with a match against top thirty Alabama at 11 am on Saturday in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

"This is a very big weekend," Irish coach Jeff Louderback said. "It will be good for the parents to actually see a match."

It will also be good for the Irish to face another ranked team. Alabama enters the match coming off a key win over Miami (Fla.), and will definitely be a challenge for the 3-3 Irish.

"They are just another solid opponent for us," Louderback said. "Starting with Duke (three matches ago), we face nine straight teams ranked in the top thirty. It is tough right now, but I think it is good in the long run."

But for now, the focus is on the
**SPORTS**

**Women's Basketball**

**Notre Dame needs OT for victory**

By MEGAN MCGRATH
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coaches have their fair share of gray hair, earned from such traumas as injuries to leading scorers and huge leads evaporating in the second half.

If Notre Dame women's coach Muffet McGraw doesn't have a few streaks of gray, Thursday night's 83-79 overtime victory at Cleveland State could have added a few.

Thursday afternoon the team was forced to send leading scorer Beth Morgan back to Notre Dame in order to undergo tests on her knee.

Without Morgan in the lineup, Notre Dame lacked the scoring punch to knock Cleveland State out.

Three Notre Dame players scored in double figures, led by sophomore Katryna Gaither with 31, but the remaining six players combined for just 14 points.

The Irish blew a 19 point lead midway through the second period, and couldn't seem to put the Vikings away until late in the overtime.

"I was a little disappointed with our defense in the second half," McGraw said.

"The Irish were up 61-43 with nine minutes to play in the half," McGraw said.

"By Megan McGrath"

**Men's Basketball**

**Three in a woe?**

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It's not too late to spoil the party. The Notre Dame men's basketball team still has three chances to ruin an otherwise respectable season.

Fordham is the foe Saturday at 6 p.m. at Madison Square Garden in the first game of an Apex Challenge doubleheader that features Siena against Manhattan in the nightcap.

What once seemed like a certain appearance in the National Invitation Tournament for Notre Dame now awaits the outcome of Saturday's game and the season's final two contests against Marquette and Loyola (Ill.).

Losses in two of those three games would leave the Irish, who now stand at 14-10, searching for shelter come March. They likely need to win two of their last three to secure an NIT bid.

But that—like everything else that involved this team in recent weeks—is easier said than done.

**Track & Field**

**Irish home for dual meet**

Marquette, Western Michigan to visit Loftus on Saturday

Special to the Observer

The Fighting Irish men's and women's track and field teams will welcome the Golden Eagles of Marquette and the Broncos of Western Michigan to the Loftus Sports Center for a double dual meet this Saturday. Field Events begin at noon while running events are scheduled to kick off at 1:00 p.m with the running of the women's 800 meters.

The Marquette/W. Michigan meet will serve as a tune-up for the Irish as they look to the Alex Wilson Invitational a week from Saturday to conclude the indoor portion of the 1995 season.

The men's squad through three events this season has shown the consistency in the distance events that head coach Joe Plane has come to count on and received an injection of enthusiasm in the sprint events with the addition of freshmen Errol Williams and Alan Rossum.

Williams has brought home two individual titles in the 55 high hurdles in his first three collegiate meets, winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships with a 7.43 second time and bringing home the Central Collegiate Championship from Ann Arbor, Mich., a week ago.

The ever-improving women's program comes into the double dual meet after finishing fourth at the Michigan State Invitational a week ago. It was a record-setting day for the Fighting Irish with two school records falling in East Lansing.

Co-captain Lisa Junck, along with Erica Petersen, will try to help the Irish hurdle Marquette and Western Michigan in a double dual meet at Loftus on Saturday.

**65th Annual Bengal Bouts**

Tickets for the February 26-March 4 Bengal Bouts are on sale at the JACC ticket office. Student season tickets are only eight dollars.

**of note...**

The men's and women's water polo teams will be in action tonight and Saturday afternoon at the Rolf's Aquatic Center.