Rally to be held in support of GLND/SMC

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The hot issue on campus will assume the spotlight again when a rally of support for Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College (GLND/SMC) takes place today when a rally of support for the cause of GLND/SMC will be held expressly to support the cause of GLND/SMC and not organized by the group in anyway. The administration had expressed concern that recent protests were a vehicle for GLND/SMC to sponsor a campaign, according to the announcement today.

Kirk said. Permission to hold the rally was granted to two students, junior Faye Kelly and senior Roberto Guerra. Kelly serves as co-president of Amnest International, and Guerra is a vice-president with the same organization, but Kirk stressed that the permission was granted to the pair as students, not as officers of the group.

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How Can I Relate?

Walk down any side- walk on campus, and you're going to get the typical Notre Dame fra­ternal gesture—no eye contact, the quick mut­ter, “Hi, what's up?” Hesitantly, you could get a hand gesture to go with that. Sometimes you have actually walked 10 feet without inter­actively going out of their way to avoid another person passing by. Hmmm...

What I'm talking about when I say communication gap is a fact that stifens us, makes us watch every step we take? Is it heartburn or a toothache the person is strug­gling with? Are they fanning a falling grade or love affair gone sour? Or could it be a serious friend or family problem they are dealing with?

The answer is, we really just don't know what's going on in their minds. Wouldn't be too bad if we could! Just one scan through the T.A.'s brain and you could get an “A” rather than that failing grade. Guys could read girls’ feelings and guess right the first time, girls could read guys minds and well... I guess it's best if we don't read each other’s minds. What it all boils down to is relating and communica­tion.

Communication—a great, over-used word. If you’ve ever been to Epcot and ridden inside the giant metal golf ball, you know what it’s like. Standing there and asking about the communication between the Egyptians and the “future of tomorrow.” Communication motivates people, gets things going, and is a strong force within itself.

The media can dictate reality and often does, using individualism in a position in which he can control the message and watch how people will begin to believe anything he says. Print sometimes is a universal language that reaches people. This is how we inform others of our beliefs and opinions. We are unique individuals.

We are all unique individuals, different in thought, mind, and action. Reaching out and communicating is the main way someone is going to understand where we are coming from.

Take our administrators in the dome, for example. It is difficult to relate to them as we the students aren't faced with pressures from above or the daily complex decisions that must cater to opposing sides. Yet, the admin­istrator is the only person in the world here at Notre Dame which begins in the class­room, with students and the professors make­up the heart of ND.

As for the students on this campus, we must relate to each other by recognizing each other’s individuality as a sex or different race or group. It is with racial and cultural gap is frightening. Too often I've heard the commu­nication between a male and a female relates to the “real world” here at Notre Dame which begins in the class­room, with teachers using school products on school property.

We are all unique individuals, different in thought, mind, and action. Reaching out and communicating is the main way someone is going to understand where we are coming from.

Injured doctor defibrillates himself

A doctor who felt his heart racing dangerously zapped himself with his defibrillator to jolt it back to nor­mal. The 40-year-old plastic surgeon, who was not identified in the article where he shocked himself while trying to fix a lamp in his office. He grew dizzy and his heart beat rapidly. So he dragged himself into his operating room and hooked himself up to a heart mon­itor. There he discovered his heart was racing at 160 beats per minute. Worried he was about to pass out, he somehow managed to get himself into the defib­rillator paddles on his chest and turned the on. The doctor reviewed him off the table but failed to fix his heart. He climbed back and tried it again. This time it worked.

Dr. Amin H. Karim of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, who eventually treated the doctor, said he probably would have been better off dialing 911 for an ambulance. "He was very close," Karim said.

"What if he passed out? He could have put himself into a more dangerous rhythm. If that happened, it would have made a difference.

Hillary Clinton speaks at Pentagon

Hillary Rodham Clinton made an his­toric appearance at the Pentagon on Wednesday to praise the U.S. military for being "far ahead of much of the rest of our country" in providing equal work opportunities for women. "It is a privilege in an honorable way to help the American women in the military," Clinton said.

She mentioned in particular a 1993 repeal of a Defense Department regulation that had barred women from a variety of jobs including serving aboard combat ships and piloting warplanes.

Principals allegedly pocketed pockets

One week ago, Victor Brancaccio's lawyer urged a judge to delay the non-ager's murder trial so his family could raise money for an insanity defense. The judge granted a three-month delay. The family needed only five thousand dollars to pay psychiatrists to testify about the man's mental state.

One week ago, Victor Brancaccio's lawyer urged a judge to delay the non-ager's murder trial so his family could raise money for an insanity defense. The judge granted a three-month delay. The family needed only five thousand dollars to pay psychiatrists to testify about the man's mental state. The family would get more than $140,000 a year in lottery winnings for 20 years, though they hadn't yet produced the winning ticket Wednesday. It must be verified before they can claim their winnings.

National Weather

As we go to press, it appears there will not be a stormy day Tuesday here in the Philadelphia area. Temperatures will be in the low 50's. Chance of rain is zero. Wind conditions will be light.

The Accu-Weather® forecast for today, Thursday, March 2:

Low pressure system approaches for the day. A cold front moves through the area with the passage of the low pressure system. Strong southwesterly winds will be felt.

Temperatures will be in the upper 70's with a high of 80 degrees. Some rain showers will be possible.

Thursday, Marc 2, 1995

New York City

A concrete island principal has been charged with beec­king the school sext. She 14 and received the school for a boardwalk huskster, making money off everything from candy sales and move to ‘equal love affair between’ and Elvis made by teachers. Stuart Possner. 1992 Principal of the Year in his district, allegedly stole $76,000 in school funds — the National Auditors Fort his gram­mar-school pupils. He pleaded innocent Tuesday and was freed on $25,000 bail. P.O. 100 "like it was his own candy store," said Brooklyn District Attorney Charles J. Hynes — and that had included the school in his scheme, is accused of stealing $11,000. Possner allegedly arranged scheme to plunder the school from 1990 to 1993, including setting up a ceramic shop in a kindergarten classroom, with teachers using school products on school property to create a museum of art and Elvis Presley.

The Rolling Stones’ "Voodoo Lounge" won the rock album Grammy. Johnny Cash and Aerosmith’s “Crazy” received a Grammy for rock performance by a group with two different artists.

Selena Pjepo was awarded the Grammy for best rap vocal performance by a duo or group, for the trio's song, "Thank You." The award also went for best rock song, best song written specifically for a movie at television, best dance recording, and best rock vocal performance.

Springsteen’s ‘Streets of Philadelphia’ wins four Grammys

LOS ANGELES


Springsteen’s "Streets of Philadelphia" was included in the Grammy Hall of Fame yesterday. The song was written in memory of his close friend, the late professional basketball player turned AIDS activist, Magic Johnson. Springsteen said of the award: "It's an honor to be included in this as a writer and performer."
from the mother, a way in which a boy can relinquish his dependence.

Gibson cites this function as one of the most influential myths coming from the exploitation of World War II images during the 1940s, 50s, and 60s. He said that these movies "show war as a rite of passage for the transition between boyhood and manhood...in which a man emerges from the war."


In his researching for "The Perfect War," he discovered through interviewing lower-rank soldiers the profound influence of these mythological warrior figures, many of whom cited John Wayne as an influential ideal.

Gibson stated that during the war in Vietnam, this warrior ideal was shattered. "There was a profound rejection of the mythological World War II image—war as romance, war as ritual transition," he comments.

Gibson informed his audience that, conversely, during the 1980s, an era of "covert action and intervention," the warrior image peaked, bringing us into the Persian Gulf War.

According to Gibson, present times are more sensitive to the male today and suggest that this would allow people to take a closer look at brutal warfare and work together for new solutions.
Continued from page 1

Rally

Kolly is hoping for a large turnout, perhaps larger than said Kolly. Kelly is hoping for sizable attendance," said Kelly. Student government will start a petition drive at the rally. By signing the document, students can show their displeasure with recent administration actions, said Kelly. Student Government will continue the petition drive after the rally. The rally itself will include a combination of speakers, prayer, and readings from the several petitions that campus organizations have passed condemning the administration's ban of GLND/SMC from using space in residence halls, and changing the current dance policy that requires students to be at the residence hall dances by 10 p.m. "We want to make Saint Mary's a place we're proud to call home," Cherubini said. "Because of our current experience, we have done our homework on all of the issues and know how to make things work. We want to expand on many of the things we've done this year."

The Hooper ticket wants to "Pioneer Change" in 1995-96. "We really want to harness all that the women of Saint Mary's have to offer via religious, social activities, volunteering and physical activities," said Richter. Their ticket consists of three categories: Residence Hall Improvements, policy changes, and RHA sponsored activities. If elected, the Hooper ticket would like to purchase more VCR's and establish a video library for each dorm. They also plan on purchasing more cooking equipment and games. The ticket is planning to explore a mixed-meal option, escorted meals in the tunnels, an improved housing lottery system and extended availability to LaMans east door. The Hooper ticket would also like to establish an end of the year rummage sale, Octoberfest, and sister/sister halls to improve relations at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"I hope that everyone at Saint Mary's realizes that voting is a privilege and makes sure to voice their opinion," she continued. Voting will be held in the Saint Mary's dining hall at all meals on Fri., March 3.

Tickets

continued from page 1

things necessary. We feel that it is our duty as citizens to do this." If elected, the ticket will also work on more publicity for athletes, better hours at the infirmary, more 24 hour study space in residence halls, and changing the current dance policy that requires students to be at the residence hall dances by 10 p.m. "We want to make Saint Mary's a place we're proud to call home," Cherubini said. "Because of our current experience, we have done our homework on all of the issues and know how to make things work. We want to expand on many of the things we've done this year."

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Housing

continued from page 1

e and drayer to the floor as well, according to Miller. The floor will consist of 24 singles, nine doubles, one triple, two quads, and one quint. These numbers were determined by the response of potential residents at the meetings on Feb. 20 and 21. Tenyer believes that early in the year there will be a great amount of curiosity by underclassmen as to the mystery behind the fourth floor, just as there has been with Augusta. "I'm not sure how the conversion of the fourth floor will affect the dorm as a whole. I will do my best to give them their privacy, but I don't want to alienate them either."

The Observer • NEWS

Thursday, March 2, 1995

Both Tenyer and Miller expressed the importance of student feedback, because it is the students who will make or break the housing option. Underclassmen will be affected by the trickle effect. Miller says the class ratios in each dorm may be slightly altered, although that cannot be determined until all seniors complete their room selections on March 26.

Retrial

continued from page 1

No date for a trial or a hearing to determine a trial date have been set. Judge Albright hinted at an August trial date during last week's hearing. The South Bend Tribune's Mari Helene contributed to this report.

The Observer

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LITTLE MILTON appearing at

ALUMNI/SENIOR CLUB

Thursday, March 2

CORBY'S

Friday, March 3

This year, I will get wasted every weekend.
I promise to drink so much that I'll puke my guts out every time.

Drunk will be my middle name.
And lastly, I promise that every time I drink I'll be the one to drive everyone home.

Yeah, right! what do ya think I am, some kinda

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol & Drug Education
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CONFLICT:
"YOU'RE RIGHT -- I'M RIGHT!
WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT NOW?"

This workshop focuses on techniques for recognizing and working through "conflicts" which occur between roommates and which arise in relationships and friendships.

Date: Sunday, March 5th
Time: 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
At: Fischer/O'Hara Grace Community Center

Sponsored by:
The University Counseling Center
Fischer/O'Hara Grace
Campus Ministry
University Village

A s s o c ia t e d  P r e ss______________________________
daylight-saving time.

By THOMAS WYMAN

unwittingly Wednesday to place

Indiana House passes daylight savings

now places all Eastern Time
Zone counties -- except the five excluded by Grubb -- on day­
light-saving time.

Erpich, R-Uniondale, had be­
decided a proposal authored by
Rep. Dale Grubb, D-Covington,
to exclude five counties — Ver­
million, Parke, Vigo, Warren and
Fountain -- from daylight time.

And in the shuffling of amend­
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a quick in the phrasing that re­
pealed the statute excluding Indiana from Eastern daylight
time.

Lawmakers, believing they
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Eastern daylight time, 54-45.

But the amended bill still in­
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Doctors remake AIDS-infected immune systems

By DANIEL HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON

Doctors have shown for the first time they can rebuild the immune systems of people infected with the AIDS virus, dramatically increasing the blood cells that HIV destroys.

The AIDS virus typically takes 10 years to kill a person. During this time, the virus relentlessly destroys a variety of disease-fighting white blood cells called helper T cells.

If the new treatment works as doctors hope, it could tip the balance in favor of the body, allowing it to produce these cells faster than the virus can kill them.

"This is the first time I truly in my gut feel excited" about an AIDS treatment, said Dr. H. Clifford Lane, a researcher at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases who reported his findings in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The new approach involves on-and-off infusions of interleukin 2, a natural protein that regulates the body's immune defenses. It worked only in those patients who were infected with the virus but had not yet developed AIDS.

Some patients have been taking it for up to 3 1/2 years with no sign of waning effectiveness—something no other medicine has accomplished.

Other treatments, such as the drug AZT, attack the virus directly. While this may temporarily spare T cells from destruction, allowing them to rebound modestly, the drugs quickly lose their punch. White cell levels fall again.

The new treatment carries a serious drawback—side effects that mimic a severe case of flu. Furthermore, researchers have not tested it long enough to be able to prove that it actually helps patients stay healthy longer.

"While extremely provocative, it remains to be shown that this will translate into resistance to opportunistic infections or prolongation of life," said Dr. William Paul, head of federal AIDS research.

A key to the new treatment appears to be its intermittent use. Once every two months, doctors give patients a five-day continuous infusion of interleukin 2, which requires them to be attached to an infusion pump.

Healthy people have between 800 and 1,200 helper T cells per cubic millimeter of blood. These levels fall during the course of an AIDS infection. The study found that H-2 can drive T cells back up again, but only if people still have at least 400 cells per cubic millimeter to start with. Among 14 patients described in the study, six responded to the treatment with at least 50 percent increases in their helper cells.

One patient's levels rose from 55 to 1,998. In all, the doctors have treated about 100 patients, and the results look consistently good in people whose T cells had not already been depleted.

"You stimulate the cells, let them rest, and they grow," Lane said.

However, among people with very low levels of helper T cells, especially under 200, the treatment might actually be dangerous, since it triggers an initial burst of virus production but fails to boost the immune system.

"If this turns out to be a genetically engineered drug, it has already been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of kidney cancer.

Dr. Robert Schooley of the University of Colorado noted that some doctors are routinely using it for AIDS without understanding the hazards for people with very low cell counts.

"I'd be the last one to say you should wait until the FDA puts its seal of approval on every therapy before you use it," he said. "But on the other hand, if you go ahead with this, you'd better know what the data are."

The side effects typically last about two weeks. While not life-threatening, they are severe and often include rash, fever, aches, diarrhea and fatigue.

"No patient has ever said, 'This wasn't as bad as you told me it would be,'" Lane said. He said it eventually may be possible to reduce the ill effects by using lower doses and giving them less often.

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STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Fridays During the Season of Lent
7:15 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart

FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

Weekend Presidents at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Mar. 4 5:00 p.m.  Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m.  Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Deuteronomy 26:4-10
2nd Reading Romans 10:8-13
Barings collapses, potential buyers line up

By KARIN DAVIES
Associated Press

LONDON

Financial powerhouses that once competed with Barings PLC are circling its traumatized businesses, deciding whether to buy parts of the famed bank reduced to penury by a lone trader who is now a fugitive.

Barings confirmed Wednesday that more than a dozen potential buyers from Europe to Wall Street have expressed interest in picking up pieces of Britain's oldest investment banking firm, which collapsed Sunday in one of history's biggest financial intrigues.

Some of the shoppers include the Wall Street firm Morgan Stanley and Co., ABN Amro Bank of the Netherlands and National Westminster Bank of London.

However, none of the firms has made a firm offer.

"It's a very delicate and hopefully wonderful rescue operation," Barings spokesman Debra Douglas told The Associated Press.

Published reports said Leeson was given the unusual leeway partly as an efficiency measure by the bank.

In addition, London's Daily Telegraph reported, Leeson's wife worked in the bank's back-office in Singapore, which was supposed to monitor his activities.

Barings refused to discuss Mrs. Leeson's job.

The hunt for Leeson and his wife stretched from their luxury condo in Singapore to Malaysia to Thailand to Indonesia.

The couple disappeared from their apartment Thursday, as the trading irregularities became known.

In London, regulators are investigating how much managers at Barings knew about Leeson's activities, said a Bank of England spokesman.

The Independent newspaper of London said executives at Barings knew a month ago about Leeson's disreputable deals, and authorized $70 million in payments to try to cover them.

The bank's chairman, Peter Burying, has said he knew nothing of the problems before last Friday.

The observer is looking for Assistant Advertising Manager

Do you want experience in sales, publishing, management and good times? Apply for Assistant Ad Manager by 5 p.m., Sunday, March 5! Call John Potter @ 1-6900 or 4-1023 with questions. Submit a 1-2 page statement with resume to 314 LaFortune.

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IN PAPER FORM

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Noteworthy in '95: Field schools in archaeology, environmental studies, ethnography, and urban studies and a six-week program in Prague.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.
**Salinas accused of murder**

By ANITA SNOW

Associated Press

The arrest of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari in connection with the Sept. 28 murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu outside a Mexico City hotel has shaken the credibility of Mexico's new president, Ernesto Zedillo in connection with the arrest, it was the most serious damage to the presidency three months ago.

Skeptics about lagging investigations in the Ruiz Massieu case said the March 23 murder of PRI presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio in Tijuana has eroded the government's credibility with the public as well as among some investors.

By arresting his predecessor's brother, Zedillo has "shaken a political tradition that was doing much damage to the country," said Sen. Gabriel Jimenez Remus of the opposition National Action Party.

**Mandela mansion raided**

By TOM COHEN

Associated Press

Johannesburg

A month ago, President Nelson Mandela pleaded with his government would root out corruption wherever it was found.

On Wednesday, that pursuit led police to the Soweto mansion of Mandela's estranged wife, Winnie, and to the homes and offices of her associates.

Wielding search warrants, the officers raided the properties and seized records in an investigation of alleged bribery and influence-peddling.

Although no warrant has been issued for Mrs. Mandela's arrest, it was the first police investigation involving a member of Mandela's government.

The opposition Democratic and National parties both urged that she be suspended from her post as deputy Cabinet minister for her culture, science and technology.

Mrs. Mandela was in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, when she heard about the raid. She immediately boarded a one-day trip to West Africa, and was expected back in the country Thursday.

The allegations the police have made against me leave me astounded and unspeakably angry," Mrs. Mandela wrote in a statement read by her lawyer. "I see this action, which was very clearly designed to attract the maximum possible publicity, as part of an ongoing campaign to discredit me."

On her lawyer's advice, Mrs. Mandela refused to answer any questions.

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**Aidid's minions raid Mogadishu airport**

By REID G MILLER

Associated Press

Mogadishu, Somalia

Warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's militia men swept into the Mogadishu airport Wednesday, chasing away packs of looters and filling the void left by a retreating U.N. mission.

American and Italian troops watching from the nearby desert while the militiamen loyal to Aidid, who once carried a $25,000 U.N. price on his head, roared through the airport gates in stripped-down trucks and jeeps moaning with heavy weaponry.

After the last U.N. peacekeepers left the airstrip in the morning, hundreds of looters swarmed over walls and barbed-wire fences to pick over wooden pallets and what little else remained.

American and Italian troops protecting the withdrawal of Pakistani peacekeepers nervously watched the looting. The shots rang out, most fired by militiamen as they shouted away looters.

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**For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRA's. SRA's are pre-decreed additional assets—money that can make the difference between living and living well after your working years are over.**

For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRA's. SRA's are pre-decreed additional assets—money that can make the difference between living and living well after your working years are over. SRA's are also tax-deferred until you receive them. As your SRA's are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRA's are also tax-deferred until you receive them. That means a big reduction in difference if you reduce your tax bill is every year.

As the nation's largest retirement system, we offer a wide range of allocation choices—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its combination of principal and interest, to the seven diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity. What's more, our expenses are very low, which means your money works as hard as it can. That can mean lower taxes. Our ease to know more, call us at 1 800 842-2888. We'll send you a complete TIAA-CREF brochure, plus a free slide-calculator that shows how much Social Security could lower your taxes. Call today—it couldn't hurt.
People keep talking about bagels, and here it is Ash Wednesday, and I can't even comfort myself with Archimedes' Lift. Their smoky crust and the grains of fat. Or I think of the prime rib sandwich at the University Club, with its two thick slices of gray-pink flesh, running with beef juices, and drenched further from the beefy aromatic cup of gravy fluid served on the side. I think of my days at Saint Mary's Academy. And yet, the holy day still awaits the eating of splattering of fat crackle festively in the silent night.

This column is about meat. The Church says that on two holy days and on all Fridays in Lent, I should not eat meat. Now, naturally, the depravity of the human heart being what it is, I always made these days occasions for spectacular feasts of gluttony. But I am a classic case of following the letter, but not the spirit. You know the story—whipped sep­ cheris.

And yet, the holy day still served its purpose. I felt as inhumanly self-indulgent as any liberee from a naughted watering hole along side empty bottle bottoms and still-sleeping midget prostitutes. I was ashamed of my cred desires, my unseemly longing for the crescent edges of pork chops, heavily breaded chicken in black sauces, and blood­ planet-shaped hamburg­ er. Even the typical Rutgers gray slice of roast beef, with its mysterious iridescent sheen, seemed attractive. How could I think of meat? Fortunately, of course, Mother Church knows that the way a Christian is supposed to behave. If the Church really wanted to stop things cooking, they would specify what you had to eat. Because by allow­ ing you, say, a grilled cheese sandwich, the thin edge of the spatula enters the process. First you start thinking about what kind of bread to use. White, with its orthodox tex­ ture and symmetrical shape, or rye bread, with its rough resis­ tance and gratifying heft? Would one use butter or may­ gaine as the all important ench­ riching agent? Orange American cheese, white? And should the cheese, once cooked, be heated to a viscous paste, or an amorphous goo? Should one opt for a side-by-side­ open-faced sandwich, or out for the trickier, but more re­ warding, pre-constructed sandwich placed on a central

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Notre Dame for the alumni of the University. It is a student-run newspaper. The views expressed are those of the editors and writers. The views do not necessarily reflect those of the University or the Notre Dame/University community.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history. His e-mail address is: joshua@umd.umd.edu.

Garry Trudeau

Editor's note: This is a new feature to the newspaper called "Quote of the Day." It is a way for the reader to reflect on the current events and their impact on culture and society. It is a simple way to engage the reader and encourage them to think critically about the world around them.

Robert Louis Stevenson

"I better be a fool than to be dead."
You are labeled as a hard rock band. How do you classify Sky Blues?

We've been compared to hard rock bands like Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin and The Rolling Stones. I guess that's pretty accurate since all four of us listen to them and they are definitely influences to our music, but when you write you don't really think about them.

So you think the classification is wrong?

I'd say we are more of a classic rock based band. One thing we're definitely not is "alternative," and we're not "grungy." It's really hard to classify bands these days, and I'd rather leave it up to the audience to decide.

Who writes your songs?

Everyone writes, which is why it's difficult to label us as one type of music. Our singer, Marc, listens to everything from Hip Hop to Metal; and I listen to anything but Heavy Metal [grinning]. This is important for us because there are so many other influences that get into our music. Heck, I've played classical piano since I was four, and now I'm a drummer. In figure. People have even compared us to bands like the Beastie Boys and Faith No More.

Do you think that if Sky Blues makes it big, you'll disappear after a couple albums?

I don't think so. We write so much and have so much material that hasn't been recorded yet that we'll definitely be around for a long time. Also, you have to be in the business for the right reasons. I love to play and write; when that stops being fun, that's when I'm done.

Could you last as long as The Stones or Aerosmith?

That would be awesome, but it's a long road. We've been writing for seven years but only playing live for four. Other bands like Pearl Jam and Green Day that have recently made it big have been together for at least ten years. It takes time, like anything else, but in the music business it's so easy to disappear.

Being at school must make it difficult to get as much practice and exposure as you'd like.

It's been hard because practice time is actually null. I fly to the east coast, meet up with them, and it's cold turkey show time. All of us except one are in school. We have national signing day, but that's the only time we get together to practice. So you better. It's the same when I see a band play, I like them more if they are my peers. It's the same with sports; I like college better than pro. I'm excited, and now my friends will see a side of me which is important to who I am.

Are you excited to finally play at Notre Dame?

Absolutely, because we'll have more time to play gigs and concentrate everyday on what we love to do. We've done so much already, and it's great because we've been in school too. But school comes first for all of us. Even though I'm positive we'll make it, there's always the chance of not making it in this business. School will give us a solid background to fall back on if it doesn't work out.

You're playing the same night as Tom Petty. What do you think about that?

Yeah. If you have any doubts about making it, you aren't going to. As a band, we have seen all the good and bad in this industry, and we've learned to avoid the bad. Listen to yourself, and do what you love. It's advice for anything anyone does in life. As long as you care about what you're doing, that's all that matters. Treat others how you want to be treated, and try not to hurt anyone along the way.

Christian Stein's music review appears every other Thursday.
Thursday, March 2, 1995

THE BOSS IS BACK

By DAVE TYLER

11 out of 5

Bruce Springsteen's Greatest Hits is a collection of old favorites and new delights.

The anger builds to a feverish pitch with four tracks from Born in the U.S.A. The title cut, "Dancing in the Dark," "My Home Town," and "Glory Days," all featuring Springsteen's moving retelling of the tragedy and trials of 1980s America resonates deeply in these four songs, a portrait of an anguished pop-culture buried under the weight of lost opportunity.

The next segment explores the original source of Springsteen's music. Recently, his work has become more introspective and moved from darkness to happiness. The lost man of "Blown Away" and "The River" is more than willing to tell you how happy he is in his new life in "Lilytown" and the almost transparent "Better Days."

But Springsteen is at his best when writing about pain and longing, the process of career retrospection. This is a perfect time for Springsteen to show the world how much work he has done. The song was supposedly just re-mastered, not re-recorded. The song is essentially the same Springsteen has ever penned. It's Time had one of the best lost recordings from the mid-eighties. This is probably the only album where Springsteen regrets never including on a record. Reissued this January, it rings true whether you're trapped in the dust of corn country or as Springsteen calls it, the liner notes, in the "frontier town of N.Y.C." "This Land Hard" is a powerful anthem to hope and persistence. Hard core Springsteen fans will, without a doubt, find ways to explore this album and get the most out of the collection. No material from The Rising or Lucky was included, most notably the concert favorite "Rosalita." But the depth of Springsteen material is still there. His fans, Greatest Hits proves there is still some great rock and roll left in this world. As Springsteen says, "I haven't a clue in the greatest hits albums: simply, a classic.

A Catholic Boy for the nineties

You've done work with artists such as Ringo Starr, Don Was, The Temptations, and Joeocker. How did you achieve the credibility to work with these masters even before releasing your own album?

I started as a piano player when I came out here to L.A. My brother was here, and he connected me to the studio scene. I started out as a staff songwriter in 1989 and was working on demos. From those demos, I'd be brought in whenever someone was cutting one of my tunes. For example, with The Temptations, I actually did everything from the bottom, but sometimes I'd just be called in to play the organ or just arrange the background vocals.

Do you feel that you achieved the experience needed to become a solo artist in the right way? Of course as a kid, I wanted to be a star. Then I got healthy. That need comes from empty spots that need adoration. I loved being a staff writer; I was working with my idols. It was very fulfilling. But I decided I wanted personal records out of my demos. But you know how almost everything on radio these days is a co-written result? I wanted to keep things always from going over-the-top. Your music is definitely very honest and autobiographical. Yet it is also touching and cynical. I was coming from years of cynicism. "Something Almost Sacred" accurately described the reawakening feeling that I was having. That was the catalyst which brought me back to those feelings I had as a kid — feelings of justice and fairness that we tend to forget about today because there's just so much injustice.

You have to become numb to what's out there. So what was it like to write this album? Therapeutic! But it was definitely very therapeutic.

Oh yes, it was definitely very therapeutic. I had to write an album in three months, and I wanted it to have a collective theme, so I took a bunch of mismatched pieces and put them together. I dug deep to write this album.

Who are your foremost musical influences? I go through phases. My early ones were the great singer-songwriters like Randy Newman. Then I got into the rock side. But I'd say people like Paul Brady, George Harrison, Paul Simon, McCartney for melodies, John Lennon and Roger Waters for honesty.

Is this going to be your first tour doing material from Scenes? I've been doing these little gigs around L.A., at record-buying conventions and on live radio, but this is going to be the first time going out with the paying public. It's going to be strange because I'll be playing my own songs instead of playing someone else's. I've got a number of songs that I'm bringing on tour, and I'll be starting to get back in the studio. I was taught that if you say anything before a song, it's cheating. But I realized through seeing people like Bob Dylan, that even a little bit said about a song before it's played can make listeners to it a completely different way. Anything you can do to facilitate the expression of the song should be done to the audience.

What do you hope to accomplish on this three-week excursion? I just need to get out and play on a regular basis. I'll be trying out some of my new songs, some covers. For example, I've got "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" from "Murder Incorporated," long time fans of mine were always asking for this song. Springsteen says the song never appeared anywhere, even as a b-side. Lest on the studio floor, so it was hard to find this song. Springsteen says it was supposed to be on his next album, but then the song was supposedly just re-mastered, not re-recorded. The song is essentially the same Springsteen has ever penned. It's Time had one of the best lost recordings from the mid-eighties. This is probably the one place where Springsteen regrets never including on a record. Reissued this January, it rings true whether you're trapped in the dust of corn country or as Springsteen calls it, the liner notes, in the "frontier town of N.Y.C." "This Land Hard" is a powerful anthem to hope and persistence. Hard core Springsteen fans will, without a doubt, find ways to explore this album and get the most out of the collection. No material from The Rising or Lucky was included, most notably the concert favorite "Rosalita." But the depth of Springsteen material is still there. His fans, Greatest Hits proves there is still some great rock and roll left in this world. As Springsteen says, "I haven't a clue in the greatest hits albums: simply, a classic.

Ilion O’Brien, the opening act for tonight’s Tracy Chapman concert, has just finished his debut solo album, Scenes From My Last Confession, solo work that he put together in about three months. "My one criterion for music is that it be something like this," says O’Brien. More than anything, Scenes From My Last Confession is that. Songs like "Threre’s Only One," "Almost Sacred," and "Unwanted Pieces" are playing on the radio, and Turning from a son...
McClellan still down, after Saturday's bout

By ROBERT MILLWARD

LONDON

Doctors kept boxing champ Gerald McClellan heavily sedated for his defeat by WBC super-middleweight champion Nigel Benn, remained on a ventilator yesterday.

The hospital continued to list him in stable but critical condition.

Doctors said they were still having some difficulty with pressure inside his head which was being slightly swollen, the condition.

McClellan heavily sedated for his defeat by WBC super-middleweight champion Nigel Benn, remained on a ventilator after Saturday's fight at London Arena.

Sutcliffe said that his predecessor at the American fighter, who collapsed in Grand Slam

If anything it would help it. It's in his interests to be kept sedated in the circumstances because he does not have to do anything while his brain recovers.

"We're doing everything for him — feeding, breathing," Sutcliffe said. "And we are monitoring everything that's going on inside his head.

"That's what we are aiming to do in Gerald McClellan's case," Sutcliffe said.

LOST WATCH !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

If so, come to the SUB office this afternoon! It is a "B-stuff" article.

I'm missing our REAL hockey players DON'T use mouth guards. I would be no other retaliation.

If you want to meet people who go well with your hair color. I'm going to be no other retaliation.

If you want to meet people who go well with your hair color. I'm going to be no other retaliation.

If you want to meet people who go well with your hair color. I'm going to be no other retaliation.

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If you want to meet people who go well with your hair color. I'm going to be no other retaliation.
NHL: Neutral-zone trap defense is here to stay

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press

The Florida Panthers love it, the New York Rangers hate it. No matter how teams feel about the "neutral-zone trap defense," it's here to stay in the NHL — at least for now.

"It seems to be the real fad of 1995," said the Rangers' Mark Messier, "so I guess we have to get used to it."

The Rangers saw the style first-hand when they played the Panthers on Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden. The result: a 0-0 tie.

"Every once in a while, you'd see some games like this," Messier said, "but now almost everybody has incorporated it. So you almost see it every night."

Except perhaps when Pittsburgh plays Quebec — two teams that feature wide-open, high-scoring hockey. Monday night, the Penguins beat the Nordiques 7-5. Earlier, the Penguins won 5-4, giving those teams a total of 21 goals in two games.

Don't look for scoring like that in most games because many of them feature the neutral-zone trap, which the Panthers play to perfection under coach Roger Neilson.

"Every time we win a game or get a point, people say it's either clutch-and-grab, we're lucky or boring," Neilson said.

"We are not, however, a clutch-and-grab team. We trap."

"It seems to be the real fad of the year," Neilson said. "Every time we win a game or get a point, people say it's either clutch-and-grab, we're lucky or boring."

"We are not, however, a clutch-and-grab team. We trap."

"I'm not going to knock the idea for playing any style they want," Messier said. "I think it's fine. However, it's one thing to play that style, but the league has allowed the officiating to be the same."

"They instilled a rule last year of absolutely zero tolerance for holding sticks. We had a situation here where three guys had their sticks held in the second period nothing for loose pucks in front of the net. It all comes down to the league the way they want the game officiated."
Terrapins down Blue Devils, 94-92

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.
Joe Smith scored a career-high 40 points, including the game-winning follow at the buzzer Wednesday night, as Virginia would clinch the crown and give Maryland the victory over Duke.

Williams was admitted to the hospital Tuesday with pneumonia.

The game featured 14 ties and 26 lead changes and big play after big play by Smith, who atoned for a season-low six points in Maryland's earlier two-point win over Duke (12-16, 2-13) at College Park, Md.

Smith, who made 15 of 25 shots, dominated inside, particularly on the offensive glass, where he picked up 10 of his 18 rebounds. Maryland appeared to have the game won, leading 89-84 with 2:05 left after two free throws by Smith.

But 3-pointers by Trajan Langdon and Jeff Capel gave Duke a one-point lead with 1:13 remaining and got the crowd into the game.

Two more free throws by Smith and another by Duan Simpkins regained the lead.

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS
UNLV suspended Kebu Stewart, its leading scorer and rebounder, for the remainder of the season Wednesday after he admitted receiving a free pair of shoes from an agent's representative.

The university also declared guard Jermaine Smith ineligible for the same violation, but said it would appeal to the NCAA to immediately make him eligible again.

Stewart's suspension came in the wake of an NCAA letter asking UNLV about players receiving free shoes last summer when Rolile Massimino was still coach of the team.

It was the latest blow to a program that has gone through four coaches this season, lost its last six games and is unsure whether coach Tim Grgorich will return.

UNLV athletic director Jim Weaver said Stewart's punishment was tougher than Smith's because he had been involved in two previous incidents and told not to let it happen again.

Stewart missed six games last season after being suspended for taking a free plane ticket from an agent's representative.

Stewart also missed several games earlier this season, apparently unhappy about his role on the team. He was averaging 17 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Weaver said the two were apparently the only players to receive the free shoes.

"They've forwarded this information to us and want to see what we know about it," Weaver said.

The incidents occurred while Massimino was still head of the Rebels program.

Massimino was hired in 1992 to replace former coach Jerry Tarkanian, who built the Rebels into a basketball dynasty while conducting a continuing battle with the NCAA.

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, March 2, 1995

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ZOOLOGY 101 was never like this. The ZOO, Michiana's hottest new live rock club, opens its gates on Friday, March 3. See wildlife exhibits like Alternative Thursdays and the Midwest's best live rock bands. Visit the ZOO and take a walk on the wild side.

GRAND OPENING FRIDAY, MARCH 3 IN THE REAR OF PARKMOOR PLAZA ELKHART

JUST 30 MINUTES FROM THE N. CAMPUS • US 20 E. TO SR 19 NORTH
Strickland signals success

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — With Clyde Drexler gone, there’s no doubt who’s running the Portland Trail Blazers. Rod Strickland, once an NBA bad boy, has been one of the league’s most effective point guards over the past two seasons. Now that his role is even bigger, maybe he’ll get the kind of recognition he feels he deserves.

With Drexler traded to Houston, the Blazers have had a much more balanced attack in recent games. The addition of Otis Thorpe inside has given Strickland one more target for drives when he makes his drives to the basket.

"It’s too early to tell, but I think we’ve blended real well since Otis Thorpe got here," Strickland said. "We’re a lot more patient and we’re running our offense a lot better. We’re playing good defense and we’re a great rebounding team. If we can carry that into the playoffs, I think we can surprise some people."

The Blazers are 5-1 since Thorpe joined the team, and one of the reasons is Strickland’s increased role.

"The ball is in my hands a lot more and the offense is pretty good running through me," he said. "It’s given me a lot of opportunities."

When Strickland was signed by Portland as a free agent three years ago, he brought a lot of old baggage with him. He complained about playing time in New York. He’d broken his hand in a fight outside a night club in San Antonio, hadn’t gotten along with his coach Larry Brown and seemed to consist enly be in the news for his off-court problems.

That changed when he got to Portland. There was a minor altercation at a McDonald’s in Chicago last year, but Strickland was cleared of any wrongdoing. Other than that, he’d had no problems off the court since joining the Blazers.

He makes regular appearances on behalf of the team in schools and around the community. And he seems to have made a smooth adjustment from the laid-back style of coach Rick Adelman to the intensity of P.J. Carlesimo.

On the court, he keeps improving. He worked extensively on his outside shooting the past two summers. He’s always had an uncanny ability to score against much taller opponents close to the basket. Now he can hit from 15 to 20 feet, and even beyond. In February, he was 11-for-22 from 3-point range.

Strickland one more target for

Shaq pits magic against league giants

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O’Neal relishes the challenge of playing against the best, so his return from a one-game suspension couldn’t have come at a better time for him or the Orlando Magic.

The NBA’s leading scorer began a stretch of head-to-head battles against the league’s other top centers Tuesday night, scoring 41 points on 11-of-20 shooting and grabbing 11 rebounds against the New York Knicks.

"It’s a tough week, but if I had to circle one that we really needed, this was it," Orlando coach Stan Van Gundy said.

O’Neal improved the NBA’s best record to 43-13 and is gaining more confidence with each victory. The Magic beat Boston last week after O’Neal’s first-quarter ejection for shoving Eric Montross and won again Sunday against Chicago while he was serving the suspension for the altercation the All-Star center wants to leave behind.

"I wasn’t trying to send any message. I just reacted," O’Neal told The Orlando Sentinel. "The NBA didn’t want me to do it. The rules aren’t going to change, and I’m not going to change either. I’ll be all right. I hit him with an open hand, but I’m so strong and powerful it was deemed too severe."

"Shaq is just too powerful for them," said Dennis Scott, who had 26 points Tuesday night. "They try to cover him with one guy and he scores."

The following is a survey from an...uh...a consumer group.

Think you’ll be inspired by our hockey team this weekend?
Want to see if you have what it takes to stay up on the ice?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, then we need you to come to the JACC this Friday, March 3rd after the hockey game against Illinois-Chicago to go...
Best continued from page 20

said. "Without them, I'm blind."
But not blind enough to parry the punches of Lalor, who had advanced to the semifinals with a knockout of senior Eric Makowski just 40 seconds into the first round of his quarterfinal bout.

"It's all in who you fight," Farrell continued. "I knew how he boxed, and I knew what I had to do. I wanted to keep my game plan.
"I wanted to hit more than be hit."
A simple strategy, but an effective one. Farrell has won twice in his young boxing career.
Both with his father in his corner.

Hoops continued from page 20

halves. Bowen also registered a perfect showing at the free throw line with a 6-6 effort, as well as a 62% shooting percentage from the field.

"It was a great game for Letitia Bowen," Coach Muffet McGraw said, "We really wanted to play well for her."
With the last victory coming against a Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe, the Irish have effectively clinched first place in the conference tournament. Championship playoffs will begin in one week at Northern Illinois University, with the winning team guaranteed an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Have something to say?
Use The Observer Classifieds

WANTED BY THE OBSERVER NEWS DEPT:
Motivated, eager folks for the following positions
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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
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Interested? Then The Observer wants you! Please submit a resume and statement of intent to Dave Tyler by Thursday, March 2 at 8 p.m. Questions? Call Dave at 1-5323 or 4-1200.
Mike Wigton gets a standing eight count from referee Tom Suddis. One of many reasons Mike Thompson (right) advanced to the finals in the 160-pound division with a unanimous decision.

**BOUTS**

continued from page 20

hands and he game me a lot of hot shots."

Take two with the favorite in the 185-field, Mike Manney. His fight and 1994 Bout debut (after a bye in the quarterfinals) lasted 16 seconds. It seems the nose of his opponent, Dave Harris, is as fragile as Waterford crystal. A Manney jab and the floodgates opened, and the referee ended the fight.

There was, in the midst of the irregular, some fine bouts. The 175-pound division gave the crowd on hand a pair. Bob Naticchia remained the favorite by chopping down Pat Keaney. The six-foot-five Keaney held off Naticchia for a good portion of the bout, but couldn’t maintain against the determined top seed.

It appeared nothing could top the sight of Keaney’s long arms and the referee ended the fight.

The closest fight of the evening jumped out at 145 where sophomore Ted Pagano took a split decision from junior Rick Rogers. The crowd gave a mixed reaction at the announcement of the winner, as mixed as the officials’ scoring. On the five judges card, Pagano took the first round and Rogers owned the round. The debate was over the second where two judges scored it even and three gave a slight edge to Pagano.

"I felt strong after the first, and the second could have gone either way. I felt fortunate to have won that fight," Pagano said. "Rick is a good fighter."

Adding to the odd, was the absence of a 165 division. John Christoforetti and Pat Dolan advanced after their challengers suffered injuries that prevented them from fighting. For Christoforetti, his first fight of 1994 will be for the title.

Another Farrell, Pat, didn’t fare as well as his non-related namesake. Todd Murphy took a unanimous decision in the 170-pound class. One of five classes that the No. 2 seed fell.

But, to reassure that the Bengal Bouts will always maintain some predictability. Two-time champion Jeff Goddard advanced to the finals by winning over a minute gone in the third. Goddard did just that.

He upset Bob Latar in the second fight at 175 (see related story). The closest fight of the evening jumped out at 145 where sophomore Ted Pagano took a split decision from junior Rick Rogers. The crowd gave a mixed reaction at the announcement of the winner, as mixed as the officials’ scoring. On the five judges card, Pagano took the first round and Rogers owned the round. The debate was over the second where two judges scored it even and three gave a slight edge to Pagano.

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But, to reassure that the Bengal Bouts will always maintain some predictability. Two-time champion Jeff Goddard advanced to the finals by winning unanimously in his matchup with Chris Peterson. Same old, same old with Goddard. The debut of the heavyweights showcased the power of Jason Svdarsh. The South Bend senior ended his battle with Brady Curtis with a little over a minute gone in the third. He will face the favorite, Greg Sice, Saturday evening.

### Semi-Final Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Weight Class</th>
<th>Bout</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Loser</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>130 Pounds</td>
<td>Mike Mantey-Unan Dec.-Mike Wigton</td>
<td>Mike Mantey</td>
<td>Unan Dec.</td>
<td>Mike Wigton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>140 Pounds</td>
<td>Todd Murphy-Unan Dec.-Mike Mantey</td>
<td>Todd Murphy</td>
<td>Unan Dec.</td>
<td>Mike Mantey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150 Pounds</td>
<td>Pat Keaney-Unan Dec.-Bob Naticchia</td>
<td>Pat Keaney</td>
<td>Unan Dec.</td>
<td>Bob Naticchia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>155 Pounds</td>
<td>Jeff Goddard-Unan Dec.-Chris Peterson</td>
<td>Jeff Goddard</td>
<td>Unan Dec.</td>
<td>Chris Peterson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>160 Pounds</td>
<td>Mike Thompson-Unan Dec.-Mike Wigton</td>
<td>Mike Thompson</td>
<td>Unan Dec.</td>
<td>Mike Wigton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>170 Pounds</td>
<td>Pat Dolan-Default/Injury-Jack MacLeod</td>
<td>Pat Dolan</td>
<td>Default/Injury</td>
<td>Jack MacLeod</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>175 Pounds</td>
<td>Mike Mantey-Unan Dec.-Pat Keaney</td>
<td>Mike Mantey</td>
<td>Unan Dec.</td>
<td>Pat Keaney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>180 Pounds</td>
<td>Randy Svdarsh-Unan Dec.-Brady Curtis</td>
<td>Randy Svdarsh</td>
<td>Unan Dec.</td>
<td>Brady Curtis</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Heavyweight**

Greg Sice outpointed Jason Svdarsh in the 175-pound division. Sice advanced to the finals by winning unanimously in his matchup with Chris Peterson. Same old, same old with Goddard. The debut of the heavyweights showcased the power of Jason Svdarsh. The South Bend senior ended his battle with Brady Curtis with a little over a minute gone in the third. He will face the favorite, Greg Sice, Saturday evening.
Irish beat Badgers

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

Yesterday the Notre Dame men's tennis team finally got the opportunity to compete against a team that is not ranked among the nation's top 25. The Irish had success, posting a 7-0 win over Wisconsin.

Notre Dame won all six singles matches. Ryan Simme, ranked third in the Midwest region and sixteenth in the nation, defeated Jason Zuckerman 6-4, 6-0 in a match that took just over an hour.

At number two singles, Jason Pun survived two match points in the second set to beat Mike Goldstein 3-6, 7-6. Jason Pun led a winning streak which Jakub Pietrowski ended with a victory at number three singles, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Steve Flanigan defeated Jared Miller 6-3, 6-2 at number four; Ron Menelas was victorious over Tony Pederson at number five 6-1, 6-2 and Brian Harris beat Wisconsin's Jeffrey Malik 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 at number six.

Wisconsin's only victory was at number one doubles, with Zuckerman and Goldstein defeating Pun and Harris 8-5. Pietrowski and Flanigan beat Thomsen and Pederson 8-0 at number two doubles, and Simme and Horst Dziura were the winners at number three doubles over Malcolm Thorne and Dave Henschel 6-4.

The Irish will be busy this weekend, hosting Illinois on Saturday and Iowa on Sunday. Both matches start at 3 p.m.
Thursday, March 2, 1995

The Observer  THE OBSERVER  Huy Ngoc Phan

CLOSE TO HOME  John McPherson

MIRORLAND  3/2

CALVIN AND HOBBES

If I had a computer, I'd want to be a better skater on my book reports.

BILL WATTERSON

YOU STILL HAVE TO READ THE BOOK, AND TELL THE COMPUTER WHAT YOU WANT IT TO DO.

TODAY

ARROWH!

SCOTT ADAMS

THE CLUE METER IS AT ZERO AS PART OF THE KICK-OFF

DILBERT

21 Nimbi  17 Science series  16 Chemistry

Wires by Andrew Crompton

MIDDLAGE

7 Sorceress of Mirrorland  Huy Nguyen Phan Close to Home  John McPherson

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 30 Bee, in a way  21 Coalscence  22 Tick off

8 Lakes in the distance  19 Graws  20 Fire

11 Show fear  12 Sandpaper  13 Of the skull

14 Pioneer Andrew  15 Science series since 1974  16 Of the skull

17 Wrong idea  18 Phonograph inventor's monogram  19 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g. Abbr.

20 Sorceress of Aeaea  21 Butterfly's sash  22 Three-time British Open winner

23 Knotted shoes  24 Wires by wireless  25 Eyeball binder

26 A sure. I'd get if I made a computer, MS Book reports. Better grace on my mark.

27 Bully microwaves  28 File

29 Enemy of Rocky  30—fixe

31 Long-legged shore bird  32 Sandpiper

32 Three-time British Open winner  33 Lakes in the distance

34 Singer McEntire  35 Singer Sayer

36 Postfrem  37 Graps

37 Positivism  38 Please

38 Positive

39 Put a gun to your head and say make a miracle

40 Azones' loc.

41 Quick bite  42 Had a six 006

43 Rural steps  44 Tand taut

45 Celebrated Brun blueliner  46 Make a minute

47 Minute

48 Type of inspection  49 Pears, in Paris

50 Long-legged shore bird  51 Alleyes have them

52 Shemp and Curly's brother  53 Part of the U.K.

54 Regula item  55 Unemployed

56 Quick bite  57 Please

58 Compass dir.

59 Sausage  60 Mussels

61 Ermekence  62 Part of the Dept. of Labor

63 Singersayer  64 Front end?

65 Together  66 Writer Burnette

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5686 (75¢ each minute).

DOWN

1 Sandy's remark

2 1968 song

3 Miracle

4 Azones' loc.

5 Quick bite

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The return of Beth Morgan helped key a victory over Xavier in the last game of the regular season.

0  BENGAL BOUTS

Sports Editor

It was high time.

Last night, the Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated visiting Xavier 86-73 to finish the regular season on a high note.

The Irish jumped to an early lead with an 8-0 run, sparked by Letitia Bowen with a series of shots soft off the glass from inside, and continued by Karryna Gaither.

The Irish were leading their opponents by a comfortable margin until Xavier cut the Notre Dame lead to 4 with a couple of three-pointers later in the half. And then the invitation arrived for Beth Morgan.

The Muskeeters left Morgan wide open for back-to-back three-point buckets. Once the returning starter heated up, there was no stopping her.

Two minutes later, Morgan hit consecutive three-pointers again, even though this time the defense was alert.

"It was great to have Beth back," Coach Muffet McGraw said, "and to have her open it up with some shots from the outside for us."

Morgan returned to limited play last night after sitting out four games with a knee injury. Heading into the contest close behind Gaither as the team's second leading scorer, Morgan finished the game with 18 points, all of them scored in the last five minutes of the first half.

"We played very well at the end of the first half," McGraw said, "And at the beginning of the second half, too."

High honors go to co-captain and solitary senior Letitia Bowen. Bowen finished her last home game on the JACC Arena floor game as the leading scorer with 22 points, a season high. Bowen also earned game high honors in rebounding with 11, bringing her career total to 962. The game marks her ninth double-double this season, and eighth in the last nine games.

"I was excited about [tonight's game]," Bowen said, "I was kind of nervous, but then I just wanted to win."

Typically, Bowen is high on the list in every category. Last night was no exception as she led all players in assists, with 7, and in minutes played, with 34 out of two twenty-minute halves.

see HOOPS/ page 16

Pat Keane catches Rob Naticchia in the semifinals of the 175-pound division. Naticchia, the favorite, rebounded to take a unanimous decision.

Farrell a Chip off old block after upset

By MIKE NORBUT

An open cut over the bridge of Chip Farrell's nose necessitated his trainer to give him some advice.

"He told me to keep my hands up," Farrell said. "I was getting hit way too much."

But it meant something more to the boxer, seeing that his trainer was also his father.

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The match was the finest of the night, both from a fan's as well as a father's perspective.

But the victory didn't come without some setbacks for the tandem. Farrell, who had sustained a cut over the bridge of his nose in his quarterfinal bout with sophomore Ted Lefere, had it reopened in his quarterfinal bout with Lalor.

"I have to leave my contacts in," he said. "My vision isn't good enough without them."

The Observer/John Bingham

The Observer/Michael Hungeling

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On top of that, the freshman lost a contact after the start of the match. But somehow, he seemed to make an early lead after the first bell.

"I have to leave my contacts in," he said. "My vision isn't good enough without them."