Vinny Ferrari dreamed of going to Notre Dame. That dream, however, seemed dashed when last year, after complaining of severe headaches, he was diagnosed with an inoperable and debilitating brain tumor. Placed in an intensive care and given significant radiation treatments, and just recently released. His family and scoutmaster, however, surprised the Rochester, N.Y. high school senior last week with a plane ticket to South Bend and a chance to see the school of Our Lady this past weekend.

"It's very lucky to have been able to come," said Father Pat Neary, the representative of Campus Ministry who assumed the responsibility of showing Ferrari and his family around Notre Dame. "He almost died a few weeks ago" from a high fever. The news of travelling to Notre Dame, however, lifted his spirits.

He made it through, however, and is being shown Notre Dame in all its splendor. Even at the airport, 20 members of the Notre Dame community, mostly associated with Campus Ministry, greeted Ferrari and family and friends when they disembarked last Saturday at the South Bend Regional Airport, according to Neary. From his initial arrival, Ferrari has received red-carpet treatment.

Reagan Goyne of the number two ranked women's basketball team presented him with a sweatshirt signed by all the members of the team. After a brief rest and dinner, he visited Stanford Hall, where he was met by 11 varsity football and basketball athletes, including football co-captain Ryan Leary and quarterback Ron Powlus.

Several Stanford residents then greeted him warmly, according to Neary, welcoming him to the campus.

Not to be outdone, a Keenan Hall resident offered Ferrari a ticket to the the final episode of the annual Bengal Bouts.

Ferrari's friends were concerned about his stamina in keeping up with the fast pace of events. A time of half an hour was planned for the fight. Ferrari, however, surprised them by staying for an hour and a half instead, according to friends, thoroughly enjoying himself the whole time.

No trip to Notre Dame would be complete without a visit to the campus. Grotto, Ferrari's group visited after the Bouts, and were especially moved by the plaque of a letter by Dr. Thomas Dooley, according to Neary.

He said they noted that "something's different about spirituality at Notre Dame students... that spirituality at Notre Dame plays a big role in (its students') lives."

Sunday proved just as exciting for Ferrari, who was mentioned twice at the liturgical choir mass by its presider, Father Richard Warner, followed by lunch with University President Father Edward Malloy, and ending with tours of the campus and Notre Dame Stadium.

"It's been a bit surprising by all the attention, and a bit overwhelming," said Neary. "It's made him a bit shy, though he's normally very outgoing."

"If the sign of a Christian community is how it welcomes a stranger, then Notre Dame is the perfect example of a Christian community, a community of caring people," he said.

Panel: Service, prayer intertwined

By KELLY MOORE

A three-part Campus Ministry series on spirituality ended last week with a focus on how service and prayer go hand in hand.

"Each night was a success, but last night was special because it brought people together to talk about something not often talked about on campus," said Amy Dobbleman, a student who helped plan the Keeping the Faith series.

The discussion of service and prayer was led by a panel of five people, each who reflected upon their own experiences between prayer, personal and communal — and the work for justice and peace. After the discussion, the panel invited those who attended to ask questions.

The panel consisted of two Notre Dame students, Greg Behr and Katie Glynn; a married couple, Felicia Leon and Dan Driscoll; and Father Joseph Ross, rector of Notre Dame Hall. Although each member of the panel reflected upon different experiences, the separate messages each member conveyed to the congregation were quite similar. Greg Behr's statement echoed the panel's sentiments.

"Service is the sharing of life," he said.

Each member of this panel has shared his or her life with other people. Behr and Glynn both participated in summer service projects. Driscoll is a teacher, and Leon is the volunteer director at the Center for the Homeless. Father Ross has dedicated his life to serving God and people through the priesthood.

But this message of the sharing of life was not focused on how much service a person does in his life.

"Service is not for just one year or one afternoon a week. This type of service can lead to a fragmented life," Ross said.

Glynn also reiterated this idea.

"To live a life in service is to live a life rooted in compassion and justice," she said.

The Observer/Dan Hartley

Terminal ill teenager's ND wish comes true

You're the next contestant...

Participants tried their luck during Pangborn Hall's "The Price Is Right" on Saturday night.

Hooper ticket wins big against incumbent

By AMIEE HEIMANN

The ticket of Tara Hooper (president), Barbara Vanbersari (vice president), Laura Richter (secretary), and Cynthia Exconde (treasurer) won the Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association student ticket for the Notre Dame basketball season's last Friday night. With 59.3% of the vote, they defeated the current president, Jennifer Cherubini, and her ticket of Amy Kramer (vice president), Emily Miller (secretary), and Kathy Pileavage (treasurer).

Hooper's ticket will officially take office next year, but Vanbersari said they have already started to implement some of their ideas.

Vanbersari expressed the need for a lot of reorganization.

"We plan to go over the rules and guidelines for our meetings, especially the guidelines for attendance and participation. The meetings attended in the past were only about fifteen minutes long and I think we need more time than that to accomplish all of our goals," she said.

Some major issues of their platform include missed meals options, video libraries in each dorm with purchases of additional VCRs, changing or eliminating the quotes for the housing lottery, and purchasing cooking equipment and games for each dorm.

Their platform also includes changing the dance arrival time to 11 pm, allowing escorted males in the tunnels, a charity rummage sale on the LeMans lawn, and Oktoberfest, which would include a bonfire and other activities.

The ticket will also focus on developing brother and sister dorm policies. Continuing work on recycling programs and Alcohol Awareness Week, establishing e-mail access in each dorm to distribute the minutes from the meetings, and extending Little Siblings weekend to include the underprivileged children of South Bend.

"We have picked realistic and achievable goals for our platform, and we hope to achieve all of them within our term in office," said Vanbersari. "We are all biology majors, so we all think in a logical and systematic manner." Vanbersari expressed some discontent with the voter turnout. "Although we won, under one-third of the student body voted. We wish more people would express their opinion.

Although Cherubini's ticket lost, its members intend to keep active in the RHA.

"We are obviously disappointed with our loss, but we wish them (the Hooper ticket) the best of luck and would be willing to help them. We plan on staying involved in RHA," said Pileavage.
It's time for resolution

There's been enough anger and divide within the Notre Dame family on whether the University should recognize GLND/SMC. It saddens me deeply that the Notre Dame family on have considered have been full recognition of Notre Dame cannot be blamed for enforcing that belief here; adherence to the authority of the Church is intrinsic to Catholic institutions. The students want to be students, and want to see Professor Rice's column on page 9. Notre Church's recognition of the need to support University Ministry and the University of homosexual students on campus. The University is reluctant to recognize GLND/SMC and let them become the support group. Father Tyson, the former vice president of Student Affairs, may have had an accidental stroke of genius when writing the first official decision, and it is one that should now be expected to have creativity and boldness, it can be done. With creativity and boldness, it can be done.

Edward Imbus
The Observer

Arafat: Flag to rise over Jerusalem

In an emotional eulogy for a slain school principal, Yasser Arafat pledged Sunday to unfurl the Palestinian flag over Jerusalem. In graffiti sprayed on Gaza City's walls, the writing reads "Arafat, you killed 30,000, you tried to avenge the death of 40-year-old Osama al-Borno, shot Saturday near an Israeli roadblock near disputed circumstances. Palestinian police and witnesses accused Israeli soldiers of shooting al-Borno at the Netzarim roadblock in the Gaza Strip as he was standing near a roadblock from the Khan Younis area.

Arafat, Br. Gen. Saeb al-Ajel told reporters the Israelis fired mistakenly at al-Borno "to cover the retreat of collaborators who had infiltrated into a Palestinian position." He admitted "Palestinian police also opened fire on the alleged infiltrators but said he was certain they hadn't hit al-Borno's car."

"Tell you that a pledge is a pledge, I --- to carry on the march until one of our children hoists the Palestinian flag over Jerusalem, the fences of Jerusalem, the minarets of Jerusalem and churches of Jerusalem," Arafat told angry mourners.

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Edward Imbus
The Observer
Congressman: GOP sensitive to gays

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Congress' new Republican leadership is sensitive to problems of gays and lesbians, a homosexual Congressman asserted Sunday.

The Contract for America that helped Republicans win control of Congress in the 1994 election stressed trimming the size of government, and "it's essential now that you realize that anti-government does not mean anti-gay," said Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis.

Gunderson gave that message to the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a major gay and lesbian organization, at the start of its two-day annual Washington lobbying session.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., "is very close to what I said about being anti-government not being anti-gay," Gunderson told reporters later. "We have to find a way to balance the budget without being seen as a mean and insensitive party on social issues."

He said he talks with Gingrich often, and "as one of the leading moderate Republicans in the House, I am often given the assignment of going to traditionally Democratic organizations seeking conversation and dialogue about how we can meet the mission of your particular program within the context of a seven-year path to a balanced budget."

The 43-year-old lawmaker won a half-minute standing ovation when he dramatically introduced himself to the conference of 300 activists from across the country. "I happen to be chairman of the livestock, dairy and poultry subcommittee, which may not be important to all of you but happens to be very important to my constituency in Wisconsin. He said, "On the other hand, I happen to be gay which may be very important to you, but which means nothing and shouldn't be important to anybody else outside of this room."

At lunch, Gunderson sat near Candace Gingrich, 28-year-old half-sister of the House speaker, an acknowledged lesbian who lives in Harrisburg, Pa. Ms. Gingrich, here for the lobbying session, said she'd visit the speaker if he's in his office when she's at the Capitol Monday.

They have cordial "family atmosphere" relations, she said, and though a Pittsburgh Steelers fan, she's accepted Washington Redskins football tickets from him. The speaker is probably a target of Georgia HRC lobbyists, so they won't necessarily talk politics, she said.

Current major concerns of the gay and lesbian community are discrimination in the workplace, including the military, and maintaining funding to fight AIDS.

"We don't seek special treatment," Ms. Gingrich, who introduced himself to the conference of 300 activists from across the country. "We're brothers and sisters, librarians, the people who work at gas stations, and so on," said Ms. Gingrich, who works with computers.

Gunderson said House Republican leaders have assured him that most AIDS programs would be reauthorized in the coming year, especially $13 million for the Ryan White CARE Act.

A $100 million emergency housing program, partly for people with AIDS remains un-restored but Gunderson said, "this is not an anti-gay or anti-AIDS position... it has much more to do with concern about inefficiency involved in federal housing programs than gay housing in particular."
Rights leaders retread ‘Bloody Sunday’ march

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

SELM, Ala. — Led by four black members of Congress, about 2,000 marchers retraced a historic path across a bridge to mark the 30th anniversary of the "Bloody Sunday" voting rights march.

The marchers included Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King III and Rep. John Lewis, who was beaten bloody by troopers during the first march.

Earlier, two of the men who led the original march received keys to the city from the mayor — then a segregationist, now an ally of blacks.

On March 7, 1965, white lawmen beat and gassed hundreds of marchers trying to cross Edmund Pettus Bridge. Footage of the beatings ran on national television, sparking outrage and leading to passage of the landmark Voting Rights Act, which outlawed literacy tests in many Southern states.

Two weeks later, Martin Luther King Jr. led an even bigger march all the way to the steps of the state Capitol in Montgomery.

On Sunday, a cold rain fell off and on as the group crossed the bridge named for a Confederate general.

"It's gratifying to see all the black elected officials in the state of Alabama," said Lewis, a Georgia Democrat.

Still, there was little sense that the battle has been won.

"Once again we're having to fight for our voting rights," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, blasting courts that have struck down majority black congressional districts.

"The courts are invalidating congressional districts ostensively because of the shape of the district, but it's really the shade of the representative they're concerned about," Lowery said.

Lowery, Lewis, Jesse Jackson and Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., joined in ceremonies at the Brown Chapel AME Church, where the first march also began. McKinney's district is one of those being challenged.

"Those young men who were here 30 years ago, they were acting on orders," Lewis said. "You didn't have any basis on the state troopers in 1965. To see this integrated force here assisting in guarding us, that's gratifying.

Lewis and another leader of the original march, Moses Williams, received keys to the city from Joe Smithmerman, Selma's black segregationist mayor in 1965. He now says he was wrong and continues to hold the top government job in a city with a black majority.

"There have been complaints. There have been questions if they know they're out there and they support us," said Smithmerman.

"You can't send a family a check every payday; you send a check to the U.S. government," he said. "If we can find a way to pay one-tenth of the money it would be better spent on the poor."

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Cheerleading Tryout Information Meelinei
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Internet gives shuttle access

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL. It was bound to happen: Cyberspace meets outer space.

For the first time, NASA is providing public computer access to virtually all aspects of a space shuttle flight via the Internet, including occasional exchanges with Endeavour’s seven astronauts and continuous updates on their astronomical observations.

Computer users can even “Come Aboard,” and receive pictures and air and tapes of the crew.

It’s a virtual reality tour.

More than 350,000 requests for mission information have poured in since Endeavour blazed off Thursday.

A sampling of computer messages from people legging it around the world:

"One small step for NASA, one giant step for the 'Net."

"Absolutely amazing, beam me up!"

"This was great. I didn't even get airsick."

"Endeavour Endeavour! I always wanted to say that."

"Onboard Endeavour, it's an open book other than the dollar sign."

"It's an opportunity to share our excitement in this exploration," he said.

Among the information available on the World Wide Web, Endeavour’s exact location over Earth, stellar observations by the Astro telescopes and sky charts, crew and ground control team photographs, snapshot of the cockpit, taped conversations from four of the astronauts, even NASA-TV broadcasts of the mission that appear in a one-inch square.

"The Antares is there," Braly said. "We'd like to do that, but it's always the dollar sign."

"As always, the astronauts' medical conferences and family conversations are private. In addition, the astronomers involved in the 15 1/2-day mission are reluctant to send out their ultraviolet measurements of stars, galaxies and quasars."

"It's an open book other than that," Braly said.

"Questions from computer users, many of them young

rs, range from astronaut pay and stellar discoveries to provisions for a shuttle search and rescue operation "if the need, heaven forbid, arises."

Each inquiry is directed to a ground controller or scientist who responds by computer.

Braly periodically sends up a question for the astronauts to answer.

"There have been complaints. One woman in Florida griped about the deaths of a great horned owl and three hatchlings at the launch pad when Endeavour fell off. Another questioned whether all this money might be better spent on food for the poor."

Braly prefers to dwell on the positive majority.

"She's already preparing for the next on-line shuttle flight in September. "It almost brings tears to my eyes experiencing the excitement," she said. "It's wonderful to know they're out there and they support us."

Note: Internet users can access "Welcome to Astro-2" on the World Wide Web by typing: "http://astro-2.msc.nasa.gov"

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The governor of Rwanda, southern province of Butare, was assassinated in an ambush, the prime minister said Sunday. He blamed soldiers of the defeated Hutu-led government living in neighboring Zaire.

By C HEGE MBITIRU

NAIROBI, Kenya

The governor of Rwanda, southern province of Butare, was assassinated in an ambush, the prime minister said Sunday. He blamed soldiers of the defeated Hutu-led government living in neighboring Zaire.

Pierre-Claver Rwangabo was shot Saturday night near the town of Butare, the provincial capital near the border with Burundi, Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu said by telephone from Rwanda’s capital, Kigali.

Rwangabo’s son and driver were also killed, Rwandan radio reported.

The prime minister said the killing of Rwangabo, a moderate Hutu, is believed to have been carried out by soldiers of the defeated Hutu-led government who have sought refuge in Zaire. An estimated 30,000 former soldiers and 10,000 allied militiamen are among some 1 million Rwandan refugees in the camps.

But a U.S. human rights group official said extremist Tutsis were more likely suspects. They had accused the governor of being too soft on Hutus accused in the massacres of a estimated 50,000 Tutsis, from April to June last year.

After defeating the Hutu-led government last year, Tutsi-led rebels formed a government that includes moderate Hutus, such as Twagiramungu and Rwangabo.

Rwandan radio said the governor was returning home from Kigali when the assailants stopped his car by blocking the road with a tree. More than five gunmen in civilian clothes opened fire.

“We believe he was killed by infiltrators from Zaire,” Twagiramungu said, referring to former army soldiers and militiamen who fled to refugee camps in Zaire after being defeated by the Tutsi-led rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

But Allison Desforges of Human Rights Watch, who returned from Rwanda 10 days ago to her home in Buffalo, N.Y., said it seemed unlikely that refugees in Zaire would be able to penetrate into that region without being apprehended by the Rwandan army.

The region is highly populated and 40 to 50 miles from the Zaire border, she said.

Rwangabo, who supported freeing a priest suspected of genocide, was accused recently in the press of being too friendly to those who carried out the massacres, Desforges said.

It’s possible that people who held that opinion within Rwanda assassinated him,” she said in a telephone interview.

By LOUIS MEIXLER

UNITED NATIONS

Satellite pictures of a rebuilt chemical weapons plant and lavish palaces helped the United States amass support to maintain U.N. sanctions against Iraq, a U.S. official said Sunday.

After lobby ing the leaders of nine Security Council members for a week, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said she has commitments from enough countries to defeat any proposed resolution to ease the economic sanctions.

The United States has the backing “to sustain sanctions on Iraq until they comply with the relevant Security Council resolutions,” said Albright’s spokesman, James Rubin.

The Security Council plans to review the sanctions in a meeting March 13.

Russia and France, Iraq’s leading trading partners before the 1990 invasion of Kuwait and Iraq’s chemical weapons plant and was beefing up its armed forces, a U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said the chemical weapons plant could become operational if U.N. weapons inspectors left the country.

Iraq also has incorporated Kuwaiti missiles and hundreds of Kuwait armed personnel into its elite al-Nida Republican Guard unit, the official said.

The official said Iraq has spent $1.5 billion to $2 billion to rebuild 17 palaces or lavish places for Iraqi leaders and has 48 other such retreats under construction.

Satellite photographs Albright presented to the council members show it can be trusted.

A crucial report on Iraqi compliance is expected in mid-April.

The United States says Baghdad must also respect human rights, return prisoners from its camps in Zaire and Rwanda.

But Rubin said the palaces show the Iraqi ruling class “can’t claim poverty ... when it comes to feeding and clothing their people.”
An Open Letter In Response to the Campus Life Council Resolution Calling for Recognition of GLND/SMC

A. Introduction

As you may know, the Campus Life Council (CLC) passed a resolution at its February 20th meeting that calls upon the Office of Student Affairs to grant full recognition to Gay and Lesbians at Notre Dame / Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC). I received the resolution from David Hungerling, student body president and chair of the CLC, on February 22nd. The bylaws of the CLC require that I publicly respond to resolutions of the CLC within seven days of receipt. David Hungerling graciously agreed to extend my time to respond until March 6th so that I could have a few extra days to consult on this matter.

I would like to open this response by attempting to place discussion of recognition of GLND/SMC within a wider framework. I will then address the question of recognition directly. After describing our current outreach to gay and lesbian students, I will close with a discussion of how we hope to expand our efforts in the future.

There has been much discussion during the past month on campus and in the campus press regarding the issue of granting official University recognition to GLND/SMC. Frequently this discussion has proceeded along polarized lines that treat the discrete question of granting recognition to GLND/SMC as absolutely synonymous with much broader issues regarding the dignity and value of our gay and lesbian students. Cast in these terms, the decision of the Office of Student Affairs to deny recognition to GLND/SMC is sometimes equated with a desire on our part to disown our gay and lesbian students as integral and valued members of the Notre Dame community. I want to state as strongly as possible that nothing could be further from our intent.

Thus, I welcome the opportunity to respond publicly to the recent CLC resolution. I hope that by placing discussion of the recognition issue within a wider context, I will be able to clarify the decision of the Office of Student Affairs in a way that will stop the damage and pain to our community that results from equating our position on the recognition issue with prejudicial stereotypes and bigotry that we abhor.

The wider context of which I speak is the University's genuine desire to acknowledge and affirm the presence of the gay and lesbian students in our midst. We value our gay and lesbian students, as we value all students who are members of this community. We want the University to be a safe and inclusive environment in which every student can pursue the educational endeavor to which we are committed—free from harassment of any kind. As with all our students, we want to meet the needs of our gay and lesbian students. We seek to do so through appropriate channels—channels that we believe are best equipped to address the issues with which gay and lesbian students deal and channels that allow us to balance our desire to support our gay and lesbian students with our responsibility to remain faithful to the teachings of the Catholic Church.

We have a long-standing dispute with GLND/SMC regarding whether granting official University recognition to this organization is an appropriate means of meeting the needs of our gay and lesbian students in a manner consonant with our responsibility to be faithful to Church teaching. We do not believe that recognition of GLND/SMC is an appropriate means to this end.

The recognition issue, however, is just this—a dispute about the appropriate means to an agreed-upon end. There is no dispute as to our desire—indeed, our obligation—as a community of scholars and a community professing Christian values—to build an inclusive environment in which every member feels welcome and prized. Our refusal to grant recognition to GLND/SMC is not an attempt to ignore, deny or denigrate the presence of our gay and lesbian students and their value to this community.

B. The Recognition Question

With this as a premise, let me turn my attention to the specific resolution of the Campus Life Council—a call to grant official University recognition to GLND/SMC. Let me begin in this regard by stating that in the area of student life, Notre Dame is different from many other universities in our articulated behavioral expectations of students. In particular, as you know, Notre Dame has an explicit policy that expresses our belief that a genuine and complete expression of love through sexual union requires a commitment to a total life and sharing together of a man and woman in marriage. This policy calls upon all our students to reserve sexual union for marriage.

Consistent with the moral teachings of the Catholic Church, Notre Dame explicitly calls all students—whatever their sexual orientation—to chastity. Chastity requires those who are single to refrain from sexual union. We recognize that this is a difficult call. It is a call for which there is sometimes little societal reinforcement in the media or elsewhere. But it is the clear call of the Gospels with respect to our sexual mores, and it is the ideal for which we strive.

What we ask of our students as individuals in this regard, we also ask, specifically and comprehensively of student organizations that seek official University recognition. Thus, du Lac requires that to receive University recognition, a group's purpose must be consistent with the mission of the University and the moral teachings of the Catholic Church. Under the provisions of du Lac, only recognized groups enjoy the privileges of using campus facilities, receiving University funds and sponsoring activities.

It is against this backdrop that the Office of Student Affairs has twice considered requests from GLND/SMC for University recognition—first in 1986, when recognition was denied by my predecessor, Father David Tyson, C.S.C.; and again in Spring 1992, when I denied an appeal by GLND/SMC from a decision of the Office of Student Activities refusing recognition.

In the 1992 request for recognition, GLND/SMC submitted a constitution, together with approximately ten pages of commentary, arguing the group's case for recognition. Specifically, the group submitted a seven-page letter at the time of filing the application for recognition with the Office of Student Activities and another three-page letter in connection with the appeal to my office. At the February 20th meeting of the Campus Life Council, GLND/SMC distributed the three-page letter, together with some additional correspondence, to CLC members for review. The seven-page letter was not included in the material distributed to the CLC.

In these 1992 application materials, GLND/SMC addressed the issue of homosexual behavior. Taken as a whole, the application materials were cast in a framework that expressed a value-neutral approach toward a variety of ways in which gays and lesbians may live their orientation. At another point in the application materials, GLND/SMC stated its belief that Notre Dame has a unique opportunity to influence young gays and lesbians by steering them in the direction of stable, monogamous relationships. Neither of these approaches, however, is consistent with official Church teaching.

It should be noted that GLND/SMC's 1992 application materials were consistent in this regard with prior correspondence and conversations between co-chairs of the organization and the Office of Student Affairs. At various times over the years,
professors and co-workers have expressed dissent from the teaching of the Church.

It is for this reason, based both upon its application materials and history, that the Office of Student Affairs denied recognition to GLND/SMC. As an unrecognized group, GLND/SMC may not use campus facilities, receive University funds or sponsor activities. The decision communicated by Student Affairs to GLND/SMC regarding its regular and publicized use of a room in the Counseling Center for peer support group meetings was an application of this principle.

At the February 20th meeting of the Campus Life Council, the University President and vice president, to join the committee, together with gay and lesbian students whom I will appoint. The committee will be chaired by my assistant, Ann Firth. The committee will be free to solicit and accept input on the matters within its charge from any interested member of the University community.

I ask the committee to advise me on the following questions:

(i) How can the University, through Student Affairs, sponsor a facilitated setting respectful of Church teaching in which gay and lesbian students can come together as a group to explore common issues and find mutual support?

(ii) What types of programs should Student Affairs sponsor for rectors, hall staff and other Student Affairs professionals to better equip them to meet the needs of our gay and lesbian students?

(iii) What additional measures should Student Affairs take to promote an environment free of harassment based on sexual orientation?

D. Planning for the Future

For the reasons outlined earlier, I am not approving the GLND resolution calling for recognition of GLND/SMC. I do, however, want to thank the members of the Campus Life Council for the free-flowing discussion at the February 20th meeting. I found the questions posed and the dialogue that ensued to be marked by honesty, candor, and, most importantly, by a genuine desire to create a more supportive and inclusive environment for our gay and lesbian students.

I want to assure you that this desire is fully shared. I have spent many hours since the GLC meeting reflecting on all that was said. I opened this response by alluding to my concerns about the polarization and negativity that has surrounded the recent debate over recognition of GLND/SMC. I believe, however, that the recent debate can also be transformed into a positive opportunity. The energy focused on the recognition question can serve to renew us with respect to the broader question of how—apart from recognition of GLND/SMC or another student group—we can enhance our efforts to meet the needs of our gay and lesbian students.

As to this broader question, I believe that I have acted too slowly and presumed too much about the adequacy of our efforts in prior years. If Student Affairs does not believe that recognition of GLND/SMC or another student organization is the appropriate means to the agreed-upon end of building a supportive environment for our gay and lesbian students, then it is Student Affairs' responsibility to develop meaningful alternatives beyond the services offered to individual students that we currently provide through Counseling Center, Campus Ministry and hall staff.

Toward this end, I have appointed an ad hoc committee to advise me on how, apart from recognition of GLND/SMC or another student organization, we can do a better job of meeting the needs of our gay and lesbian students. The following members of the University community have agreed to serve:

- Sister Joris Binder, O.P.
- Rector of Pasquarilla East
- Member of the Campus Life Council
- Rev. Daniel Burrell, C.S.C.
- Hebron Professor of Theology and Philosophy
- Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.
- Assistant Director of Campus Ministry
- Ms. Ann Firth
- Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs
- Rev. Terence Lennon, C.S.C.
- Rector of Grace Hall
- Member of the Campus Life Council
- Professor Maura Bean
- Assistant Professor of Theology
- Dr. Susan Steeles-Paluch
- Assistant Director of the University Counseling Center
- Dr. Patrick Utz
- Director of the University Counseling Center
- Director of Campus Ministry

I intend to ask Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy, the incoming undergraduate student body president and vice president, to join the committee, together with gay and lesbian students whom I will appoint. The committee will be chaired by my assistant, Ann Firth. The committee will be free to solicit and accept input on the matters within its charge from any interested member of the University community.

I will ask the committee to advise me on the following questions:

(i) How can the University, through Student Affairs, sponsor a facilitated setting respectful of Church teaching in which gay and lesbian students can come together as a group to explore common issues and find mutual support?

(ii) What types of programs should Student Affairs sponsor for rectors, hall staff and other Student Affairs professionals to better equip them to meet the needs of our gay and lesbian students?

(iii) What additional measures should Student Affairs take to promote an environment free of harassment based on sexual orientation?

The committee will submit a preliminary written report on May 1, 1995, summarizing the status of its conversations. The committee will submit a final report by October 23, 1995, if at all possible, but in no event later than December 6, 1995.

I realize that the rationale that I have advanced in this response will not be satisfactory to all members of the University community. I hope, however, that we can move beyond the painful polemics that have characterized the discussion in recent weeks. I ask you to join me in our continuing efforts to build a community in which each of us can realize our God-given potential—a community that is faithful to Gospel values which call us to chastity in a society that frequently settles for less, and a community that is faithful to the inclusive call of the Gospel both to see Christ in each other and to be Christ to each other.

Professor Patricia A. O'Hara
March 6, 1995
Barings may have broken bank rules

By DIRK BEVERIDGE

LONDON

ING Group of the Nether­lands, a large financial and in­surance concern, struck a deal Saturday to back the bank's crash, two British newspapers reported Sunday.

There is also growing evi­dence that Barings knew about trader Nick Leeson's risky dealings, ignored warnings of a pos­sible disaster and may have missed a chance to end it when it asked for help in putting together a rescue package.

The Observer newspaper, of London, reported American regulators threatened to close Barings' New York brokerage office last year because of seri­ous losses.

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Students have right to the entire 'truth'

Charles Rice

Homosexual Persons, issued with the approval of John Paul II in 1986, said, “Although the particular inclination of homosexual persons is not a sin, it is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil, and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder. This does not mean that homosexual persons are not generous and giving of themselves, but when they engage in homosexual activity they confirm within themselves a disordered sexual inclination which is essentially self-indulgent.... It is deplorable that homosexual persons have been and are object of violent malice in speech or in action. Such treatment deserves condemnation.... But the proper reaction to critics committed against homosexual persons should not be to claim that the homosexual condition is not disordered” (Nos. 7, 10).

The affirmation that the homosexual condition is itself a disorder is disposi­tive. It makes no sense to insist that homosexual acts are intrinsically evil while denying that the inclination toward those acts is disordered. If one denies that the inclination is disordered, he will predictably conclude that it may rightly be acted upon. The 1986 letter urged “special pastoral concern and pastoral attention... toward those who have this inclination.” However, it was feared that the living out of this orientation in homosexual activity is a morally acceptable option. It is not (No. 3).

According to Vice President Patricia O’Hara, GLND/SMC’s position is “not consistent with the teaching of the Church” because the group “addresses homosexual acts neutrally, and urged the University towards encouraging monogamous homosexual relationships” (The Observer, Feb. 1995, p. 3). The denial of recognition is correct. To recognize GLND/SMC would be roughly comparable to recognizing a chapter of the Aryan Nation or a student bestiality club. Nevertheless, the University’s overall position is incoherent.

The University denies recognition of GLND/SMC because of its refusal to affirm the wrongness of homosexual acts. But this is empty symbolism, for there is no notion of right or wrong by the substance of the University’s own contrary message to its students that the homosexual inclination is not disordered.

The Obsever of Feb. 10, Patrick Utz, Director of the University Counseling Center, wrote, “Many of life’s center’s core staff are also Catholic and are all well aware of the positions of the Catholic Church in this area—official and otherwise. As psychologists we support the position that homosexuality is not a ‘choice’ or ‘preference’ but is a sexual orientation. Being homosexual is not a disorder as I would obviously like to see the recognition of a group for gays and lesbians... Sometimes believers have to teach the ‘official church’ what Jesus meant. I think that is what Professor Rice is about” (Observer, Feb. 10, 1995, p. 11).

The inclination is not intended as a reflection on Patrick Utz, whose professional competence and concern I have seen in other cases. However, it may be helpful to note the explication of the Church’s teaching by Bishop Thomas V. Daily of Brooklyn in his 1993 pastoral letter, “As with all sexual disorder, the condition of homosexuality is the result of original sin... The homosexual orientation violates a person’s natural harmony in regard to the proper use of his or her sexuality and inclines the person toward acts which are contrary to the natural law.” The medical and behavioral sciences have not been able to determine what factors of genetics, hormones or variation in psychological upbringing cause a person to be homosexual. It is not my intention to enter into this complex area but to emphasize that the condition is ultimately the result of original sin, not normative, and may not be acted upon in the moral order.

To my observation, neither Campus Ministry nor anyone else with University authority has affirmed, with respect to this controversy, both of these aspects of the teaching: not only that homosexual acts are wrong but also that the homosexual inclination is itself disordered. The persistent omission of that affirmation raises an inference that the inclination is not disordered or that its status in that regard is irrelevant. Interestingly, the 1996 letter said, “We wish to make it clear that departure from the church’s teaching or silence about it, in an effort to provide pastoral care, is neither caring nor pastoral. Only what is true can ultimately be pastoral. The neglect of the church’s position prevents homosexual men and women from receiving the care they need and deserve” (No. 15). Vice President O’Hara’s denial of recognition is correct, but the position of the University as a whole is deceptive. It claims to defend the Catholic teaching but then, at the very least implicitly, it conveys to its students the decisive message, contrary to that teaching, that the homosexual condition is not disordered.

If the leaders of this University are serious about wanting to help homosexual students, they ought to urge those students to contact Courage, a nationwide support group sponsored by the Archdiocese of New York, which strives to help men and women to live chastely in accord with the Catholic Church’s teaching on homosexuality.

If our leaders can somehow bring themselves to affirm in its entirety the hopeful, constructive teaching of the Church, they will serve well the Notre Dame community and especially those of homosexual inclination, who will find in that teaching an affirmation of themselves as persons. As the 1986 Letter stated, “The human person, made in the image and likeness of God, can hardly be adequately described by a reductionist reference to his or her sexual orientation... Today the church provides a badly needed context for the care of the human person when she refuses to consider the person as a ‘heterosexual’ or a ‘homosexual’ and insists that every person has a fundamental identity: the creature of God and, by grace, his child and heir to eternal life” (No. 16). The letter emphasized the duty of “the entire Christian community” to “recognize its own call to assist its brothers and sisters, without defining them or isolating them” (No. 15).

As persons, the first thing our students are entitled to is the truth. All of it. Professor Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His columns appear every other Monday.
Dear Editor:

On the night of Friday, Feb. 24, the ND community witnessed the annual Troop ND Talent Show at Washington Hall. The event is well known to present a wide variety of performances that usually make for a good time. However, I found this year’s performance to be an exception as a result of one of the performances enacted by a club named the Humor Artists.

In general, this skit seemed immature and pointless leaving the crowd with virtually no effect on humor. However, this is not my point for this letter. Rather, I want to bring to this campus’ attention to a particular scene of this skit that is an ignorant display of racial prejudice intended to be offensive and pointless when performed within the context of comedy.

Towards the left side of the stage the skit featured two urinating Latinos working as maintenance workers, or janitors. One worker standing erect while the other was crouched on his hands and knees repeatedly repeating the word “mirar” while he pointed to dirt on the floor. Not only were these two characters representatives of two student groups that the Humor Artists intended to make fun of, but the actions they performed were clear representatives of Spanish-speaking Latinos working as maintenance workers, or janitors.

I recall the journalist asking the question “Why did you even come to this country?” I took this to mean something to the effect of “Why did you ignorant Spanish-speaking people come to this country anyway?” The standing Latino janitor continued to sit in different positions of more to clean while the Latino janitor on his hands and knees stood across the stage in search of more to clean. I am deeply offended.

First, I am appalled that this performance was enacted on stage at all, because especially when it was performed at the Troop ND Talent Show, it event sponsored by an organization that is supposed to promote cultural diversity through song and dance. I don’t know what kind of screening process was implemented, but someone certainly allowed this skit to be performed.

Second, I am dismayed that the Humor Artists would both find such a degrading portrayal of Latinos as something funny, and how they could be insensitive to the effects that such racial “humor” could aggravate. Finally, I am confused as to why so few students in the audience continued to sit in indifference while this skit continued. I find that far too many students seemed to be desensitized with respect to the gravity of this ignorant racial “humor.”

This event must be made an issue. It calls for a reaction that challenges people to think about the kind of humor they embrace when the theme includes various ethnicities. This portrayal of Latinos is an explicit disgrace to human dignity. But it is an even greater disgrace if no one does anything about it.

The ND community and its Latino members deserve an immediate apology from the collective members of the Humor Artists. We deserve an apology from Troop ND and its representatives “powers that be” who allowed this performance to be demonstrated.

Additionally, every ethnic organization on this campus should be outraged at this perspective of the Latino race. I challenge the ND community to do something about it.

Finally, I call for support from the administration through the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and all other branches of the University staff and faculty to reinforce how this racial prejudice should be prevented from occurring in the future.

DAVID JUAN SULLIVAN
Editor and Founder of Nuestra Voz
Hispanic newsletter

Students choose to attend Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

Let’s face it. This isn’t a state university, and, therefore, such pleasantries as “freedom of expression” and “freedom of assembly” don’t necessarily have to apply here. Sure, it would be nice if they did. After all, that’s all that censorship and bias do at any university is place constraints on education. Nevertheless, this is a private university, and if the administration chooses to deny certain freedoms to certain people, so be it.

So is the administration’s position on homosexual rights right or wrong? Once again, a matter of opinion. The fact is that every student on this campus chose to come here knowing that Notre Dame is a Catholic university.

In making this choice, students should have (and hopefully did) take into account that Catholicism is a very conservative religion and that, therefore, religious beliefs, policies, and, indeed, life in general at Notre Dame is going to be quite different from the beliefs, policies, and life at other universities. Granted, we may not have known that the administration believes that, after certain hours in the morning, students are inevitably more likely to have sex or that a certain editorial written by an anonymous author would be censored for offending a few overly sensitive Safe Sex Fans.

Nonetheless, in coming to Notre Dame, each and every student, including heterosexuals, homosexuals, bisexuals and asexuals, chose to relinquish certain privileges in return for an Catholic education at a prestigious university.

So, if you have recently decided that such an education is no longer worth giving up such privileges and that you can no longer function in an environment as conservative as Notre Dame’s, always remember that nobody is forcing you to come here.

MIKE PERRONE
Sophomore
Saint Paul

Nothing funny about this brand of comedy

Dear Editor:

Recently a grave injustice was aimed at the Latino community. As members and leaders of that community, we speak for everyone when we say we were offended and outraged by an incident that occurred at Troop Notre Dame’s talent show. The skit performed by the Humor Artists was totally out of place and inappropriate. It involved newspaper reporters searching for a story while violence and chaos was taking place in the background.

At the end of the skit, two members of the group were dressed as janitors speaking Spanish, or attempting to speak Spanish as only obsequious and totally inclement phrases were used. We understood that each was to be screened. How this one was allowed to be performed by Troop Notre Dame is a mystery to us. As a Catholic university, it should be beneath the Notre Dame community to have such racially offensive performances anywhere on our campus. This is not an issue that only Latinos, African-Americans or other ethnic minorities should be offended by, but one that as a Christian community we should all work together to defeat. We must keep such atrocities and racial barriers from setting foot within our campus.

Therefore, as representatives of the Latino campus organizations, we demand that a public apology be submitted, in order to ensure that this does not happen again, by all participants in this incident including those who allowed the situation to develop. If the performance was acted out of mere ignorance, then as a community we must all educate and promote cultural awareness, if the performance was acted out of blatant racism, then we must all work together to have it stopped!

STEVE HERNANDEZ
President, Hispanic American Organization
LUCAS MOLINA
President, National Hispanic Institute

Humor Artists apologize

Dear Editor:

At the Troop ND show, we of HA, Humor Artists, performed a comedy sketch which some Latino American members of the audience found offensive. This reaction was certainly not our intention; we are sorry that it occurred. The sketch was not meant to insult any group on-campus or off. Rather it was meant to entertain the audience, nothing more.

Comedy is a strange business, and occasionally what one individual finds funny or amusing, another finds offensive. While there is no way for HA to change this, we will in the future attempt to better determine whether our skits are offensive or not.

Again, we of HA apologize to anyone whom we might have offended, and in comedy this is sometimes inevitable.

BRIAN UETZ
ALAN LASSER

Nine other members of HA
Connery makes 'Just Cause' a guilty pleasure

By KATIE BAGLEY


The Hot Zone, by Richard Preston, is a gripping true story about the emerging viral threat of the Ebola virus.

The book tells the story of virologist Michael Osterholm, who was sent by the US government to West Africa to investigate the outbreak of Ebola.

The book is a fast-paced and gripping read, filled with suspense and mystery.

It is a must-read for anyone interested in the field of virology or science fiction.
Tom Petty mixes old and new

By TONY POTTINGER

A roller coaster ride of intense and chillin' music was the best way to describe Friday night's performance by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers at the JACC. It was a night of surprises, new songs, and strange occurrences, not the least of which was the wild and crazy "die-dyed mad hatter" frequenting section 112 of the arena.

After a driving opening set of five songs, Petty and his friends slipped into an acoustic set consisting of old and new songs, and they even threw in an obscure Byrds track that is one of Tom's favorites. Next, the band got the crowd back into things with some more upbeat pieces, mostly from his more recent albums. After keeping the crowd in suspense for a good five minutes, Petty returned for a three song encore, which included his crown favorite "American Girl."

Petty was noticeably inspired for the concert, and he specified in his program of this inspiration midway through. Stumbling across the stage, Petty made a candid reference to being "high as a kite." Whatever his inspiration, the music was for the show punk fun, with a few moments of musical genius mixed in. Musically, the highlight of the evening was guitarist Mike Campbell's performance. His skill was especially evident during a solo piece while Petty took a break during the acoustic set. Petty and the band played from a simple stage lit by candles and backed by a very random white sheet that rose and fell in different manners throughout the show. They kicked off the show with "Love is a Long Road," and they didn't slow down until after they had gone through four more songs including "You Don't Know How ItFeels" and "You Wreck Me."

The acoustic set was highlighted by slow versions of "Free Fallin'" and "Won't Back Down," as well as the title track from the "Wildflowers." CD "Good to Be King," the opening song of the third set, featured the most technical display of the evening, but the song dragged on seemingly forever, losing steam as progressions of the notables in the third set included "Refugee," "Into the Great Wide Open," and another crowd favorite "Mary Jane's Last Dance."

Perhaps the poorest performance of the night was the good ol' JACC. Packed in like sardines, the crowd of more than 9,000 people had to pay as much attention to who they were stepping on or whose second hand smoke they were breathing in as they did to the concert itself.

Other surprises for the night included an as-yet unreleased tune called "Driving Down to Georgia," an intense piece that reached a tumultuous climax towards the end of the third set. And then, there was the "tie-dyed mad hatter," an energetic fan in section 112 whose hapless dancing was so violent all night, one wondered if he was doing the next Energizer bunny commercial.

Ultimately, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers left the crowd feeling good with what proved to be a unique evening of musical fun. The concert also proved that Petty still has what it takes to please a two-generation crowd almost twenty years into an incredible career driving on the rock music scene.

Sophomore Four: Continuing the tradition

By TONY POTTINGER

It has all the ingredients of a large-scale theatrical production—nineteen actors, four directors, and dozens of rehearse hours per week in order to prepare for the performance. These components make up neither the Notre Dame Communications and Theater Department nor a traveling Broadway company. Rather, the long departmental productions to act. Students are able to see their peers perform in a relaxed, informal environment.

Tom Petty performs Friday night for a sell out crowd at the JACC. The Soph Four gears into action.
L.A. UCLA dominates the inside in turning remaining in the game. But UCLA couldn't pull away because Louisville's pressure defense forced the Bruins to commit turnovers in the final 2:29 to turn back the upset bid and defeat the Cavaliers for the first time in its 41-year history.

The Cavaliers led 42-33 at halftime and they had the lead to 56-37 with 5:20 to play. But UCLA couldn't pull away because its physical defense shut down everyone else and the game was never close after the second half. The Bruins led 42-33 at halftime and they had the lead to 56-37 with 5:17 to play. The Terrapins were never closer than 16 the rest of the way.

St. John's, No. 8 23 George Town 77

NEW YORK Freshman center Zendon Hamilton scored 23 points, 14 in the second half as George Town's final 84-77 NCAA tourney win over Georgetown in the final Big East conference game of the season Sunday. St. John's 97 had 19 points and 14 assists and fresh man Curtis Dean had 28 points for the No. 23 Hoyas (18-8, 11 through August 13. Salary, room and board. Call or write for information. Bay City Fairgrounds, 313 West Whipple Street, Suite 330, Marietta, Ohio 45750. (800) 588-5779.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Ed O'Bannon scored 25 points and Tyus Edney added 20 as top-ranked UCLA dominated the inside in turning remaining in the game. But UCLA couldn't pull away because Louisville's pressure defense forced the Bruins to commit turnovers in the final 2:29 to turn back the upset bid and defeat the Cavaliers for the first time in its 41-year history.

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The Observer • SPORTS

**Spartans drop Hoosiers**

Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich. — Michigan State finally got a chance to do something about its loss to Purdue for the Big Ten championship, and the 10th-ranked Spartans didn't let the opportunity slip away.

But Sunday's 67-61 victory over Indiana wasn't easy. In fact, Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote compared it to a trip to the dentist.

"After the game I told my team that when I open my mouth to each pull out a tooth, because that game was like going to the dentist," Heathcote said. "It seemed to us that during the eight days we were off Purdue won eight games. Actually, they were three weeks while we were off but by winning today we still have our destiny in our hands."

Shawn Respert scored 23 points, including four free throws in the last 30 seconds to help Michigan State move back into a tie for first place in the Big Ten.

The Spartans (21-4) and Purdue are each 13-3 in the conference. Indiana fell to 9-7 in the Big Ten and 17-11 overall.

**Spurs streak now at eight**

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 31 points Sunday afternoon to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 124-103 victory over the Houston Rockets, the eighth straight win for the Spurs.

San Antonio, the NBA's hottest team, has won 11 consecutive home games and 17 of its last 19 games and are 32-7 since Dennis Rodman returned to the team on Dec. 10.

Sean Elliott scored 21 points, Avery Johnson provided 17 points and 10 assists and Chuck Person 16 points for San Antonio, which pulled into a tie with Portland for first in the Midwest Division-leading Utah.

The Spurs took advantage of injuries to Houston starting forwards Robert Horry and Carl Herrera to outrebound the Rockets, 53-32. Rodman led the way with 27, his seventh straight game with 20 rebounds and 14 in his last 20.

Sam Cassell's 3-point shot brought Houston within 101-90 with 2:01 left. San Antonio ran off the next five points on an Elliott 3-point shot and a Robinson slam to ice the victory.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 25 points and Clyde Drexler added 22 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Houston lost its fourth straight game and is 6-1 with its 12 victories, "You feel good about it," Knight said. "Anytime you play a game that you know is going to be tough and are in a position to win it, you have to feel pretty good about it."

Michigan State, which led 61-51 with 6:47 left, is 20-2 overall and 10-2 in the Big Ten and 17-11 overall.

**Belfour, Hawks blank lame Ducks**

By MIKE NADEL

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Another game against Anaheim, another shutout for Ed Belfour.

"Eddie's unbelievable, on top of his game," teammate Joe Murphy said Sunday after the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Mighty Ducks 3-0 for Belfour's fourth shutout in seven career starts against Anaheim. "No question, he's the best in the game.

Belfour has blanked the Ducks in both starts against them this year and is 6-1 with a 1.43 goals-against average against them since they joined the NHL two years ago.

"It's definitely something you keep in the back of your mind going into the game," said Belfour, who led the league with five shutouts and is second with 12 victories. "You feel comfortable when you know you're going to have a good game against them most of the time."

His 27th career shutout was one of his easiest. Anaheim managed only 16 shots, including just three in the third period.

**Mike T. is legal at last.**

**Go get 'em slugger!**

Love, 
Mom, Dad, Kelly & Tess
Tarheels topple Irish, 11-8

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame lacrosse team, there is good news and bad news.

The good news is that the Irish played a close game against a top opponent on the road, losing 11-8 against 7th ranked North Carolina.

The bad news is that the Irish lost their second game in a row, as many losses as they had all last season. While Notre Dame is staying in the game against top-ranked opponents, they cannot afford to keep losing.

Tri-captain Randy Colley led all the Irish with two goals and three assists as the team lost to North Carolina.

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Continued from page 20

Bengals

If to say, what was supposed to happen, happened."

For some it happened easy, for others only a bitter battle would suffice. The easy, as it seems it has always been, came for Jeff Goddard in the 170-pound finale. In his fourth consecutive final, Goddard breezed past junior Todd Murphy in unanimous fashion.

The senior from Urbana, Ohio highlighted his third title with a body shot that prompted a standing eight count for Murphy.

"I was able to get inside on him a few times," Goddard said, also admitting that was the first eight count he had seen from a blow to an opponent's body.

The night's best fight was possibly the best in the last three years.

Senior Robert Naticchia was expected to win a175-pound tussle with Chip Farrell. But the freshman from South Bend, fought inspired for the full six minutes, coming back from a knockdown, despite a cut on his nose, above his eye, and a hacking spouting more than Stonehenge.

Naticchia would win the Bouts' best fight (see related story) but not without changing his perspective on how a title is earned.

The most controversial fight came from Hillegas and Cabreros.

The split decision win prompted a smattering of boos from the crowd, after Cabreros had played the role of the aggressor most of the fight.

"No doubt Butch hit me harder than I hit him," Hillegas said.

"I was just trying to throw scoring punches. I did a lot of moving in the first two rounds and by the third I was exhausted. I think it just came down to who had the most scoring punches."

The favorites won all but two fights.

Senior Chad Harrison upset sophomore Mike Mantey, a champion in 1994, while Andrew Dicello knocked off Greg Marks in 135-pound action.

The heavyweight matchup between former football player Greg Stec and fellow senior Jason Svadeba lasted only as long as it took Stec to uncoil his right arm. One punch, Svadeba on the canvas, and referee Tom Suddes declared these Bouts closed for safety's sake.

The proceeds from the Bouts go to the Holy Cross Mission in Bangladesh. Figures were not available but the attendance at all three rounds of the fights was up from 1994 totals.

"I think as a whole this year's Bouts went exceptionally well," Mick, the 150-pound runner-up said.

"It was a nice way to end my senior year and a nice end for all the seniors."
While Eric Hillegas (left) defeated Butch Cabreros for his first title, Eric Garcia (right) defeated Todd Bello for his second championship.

Whoever said "the best things in life are free" probably had a trust fund.

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It's everywhere you want to be.

Awards
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ovation from the crowd.

Worst Fight: A nosebleed by Dave Harris in his semifinal bout with Mike Mantey in the 185-pound semifinal forced Dr. James Moriarity to stop the fight just :16 into the first round.

Harris even congratulated Mantey on a fine punch.

Best Division: The 175-pound division was the best of the bunch. Naticchia proved his staying power with his second title, while Farrell made a name for himself as a quality contender. With the addition of Pat Keane, who fought well enough to advance to the semi­inals, this division showed it had power and experience.

Biggest Upset: In a tourna­ment where nearly half of the No. 2 seeds fell in the semifi­nals, the finest win was that of sophomore Ted Pagan, who knocked off junior Rick Rogers in the 145-pound division.

Pagan, a first year fighter, scored a split decision over the third-year veteran. 

Biggest Disappointment: Mantey was the only boxer in the next three years that would have had a chance to become the eighth four-time champion. He received a bye in the first round, a near walkover in the semifinals, but could not take the title.

Senior Chad Harrison pulled off the upset by scoring a unan­immous decision over the sopho­more in the final.

Best Boxer: There should be no question in anyone's minds that Jeff Goddard, a three-time champion and four-year final­ist, is the best boxer in this year's Bengal Bouts. The senior combines quickness, power, and a good strategy.

Best Punch: Naticchia's right hand which floored Farrell drew the biggest groan from the crowd, but a right hook from Greg Stec in the heavy­weight division really rang se­nior Jason Svadeba's bell.

Ster, a senior, landed the blow at the :29 mark in the first round, causing an early end to the much anticipated heavyweight final.

Worst Punch: There are not too many candidates here. The crowd Saturday night erupted with boos when sopho­more John Chrisosofrett landed a shot after a break call, catching freshman Pat Dolan square on the chin.

Tim Norton Award: This award is given to the boxer with the best tendency to bleed. This year, that award goes to Farrell, whose cut over the bridge of his nose did not stop throu­ghout any of his three bouts.

An honorable mention goes to junior Jack MacLeod, whose face was caked with blood fol­lowing his quarterfinal bout with senior Glen Manzano.

Dazed and Confused Award: A new award developed to suit the state that Svadeba was in following his fight with Ster. After dropping to the former Irish football player at the :29 mark of the first round, the senior could not find the corner of the ring after he finally struggled back to his feet. Svadeba had to ask other Bengal Bout members about the outcome of his own fight, thinking that it lasted three rounds.
Hockey

Season ends on sour note

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The roller coaster ride continues for the Notre Dame hockey team, an already experienced team that has shared their share of highs and lows this season, took one step forward and then one step back in the final weekend of the regular season.

Still soaring last weekend’s upset victory over Michigan, the Irish were dealt a major blow on Saturday, losing 5-2 to Western Michigan in the season finale.

"I thought we worked hard this weekend and played pretty good in general, but things didn’t bounce our way last night," said defensive coach Justin Theel following Saturday’s setback. "We were just one or two bounces away from heading back. "We were just one or two bounces away from heading back."

Despite being outfaced for most of the game on Friday, Notre Dame sent the sellout crowd of 3,310 fans home happy with their fourth victory out of their last five games.

Notre Dame extended their lead to 2-0 with 5:14 to go in the opening period. Center Terry Lorenz, a major reason for the team’s recent success, spotted left wing Lyle Andrusiak cutting across the Flames’ net. Andrusiak subsequently powered the puck past the outstretched glove of UIC goaltender Adam Lord for the easy score.

Following an Illinois-Chicago goal, the Irish immediately struck back with 9:30 to go in the second period. Andrusiak and Lorenz teamed up again, this time setting up right wing Justin Theel for his fourth goal of the season and a 3-1 lead.

Despite trailing 3-1, the Flames weren’t about to give up. Defenseman Bob Grove cut the lead to 3-2 with 2:59 remaining in the first period.

For the next 20 minutes, UIC dominated the game offensively, pouring shot after shot at Irish goaltender Matt Eisler. As has been the case over the last month of the season, Eisler was up to the challenge. The freshman goaltender saved 42 of 44 shots to frustrate the Irish’s UIC offense.

The Irish defense, led by Jeremy Coe, Brian Welch, Justin Theel, and Ben Nelsen, fought hard the entire evening despite constant pressure in the first period.

Flames coach Larry Pedri pulled his goalie during the third period in an attempt to tie the game. The Irish took advantage of an open goal as defensemen Davide Dal Grande and center Jay Matulak registered long range scores to secure the 5-2 victory.

"It wasn’t pretty, but we needed to win a game like this," said head coach Ric Schafer. "Sometimes you need to be lucky to win." Against Western Michigan on Saturday, the Irish once again struggled at the offensive end. However, this time they paid the price.

Thee’s goal early in the third period was the lone bright spot for the Irish offense. Defensively, Eisler and the entire unit enjoyed another strong game, but it’s tough to win with just 20 shots on goal.

The roles of women have previously been silent ones. Relagated to the obscurity of domestic tasks whose importance in history; as recorded through the eyes of men, has been largely ignored. The late 20th century has brought an explosion in the participation of women in traditionally male roles and a greater respect and acknowledgement of the roles they have always filled.

For the month of March, designated as Women’s History Month, the Notre Dame Bookstore will be featuring a collection of works documenting the many contributions of women. No longer simply the supporting cast, but leaders, thinkers, helping hands in shaping the future of civilization as we know it. Help us celebrate this special event through learning.

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Theou!!

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The Iceberg Debates is an undergrad debate series focusing on campus, national, and global issues.

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Seniors star in Bengal Bouts Finals

Veterans, captains capture their elusive first titles

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

"Finally," was the word most often voiced during the closing moments of Saturday's 65th annual Bengal Mission Bouts. "Finally," mouthed Michael Thompson after his unanimous decision win over Dan Adams in the 160-pound final.

But as soon as the fight was restarted, Farrell came out swinging, throwing two jabs and a hook to send the senior to the ropes. The crowd roared in appreciation for the comeback.

"We just looked at each other all night and smiled as

Dan Couri was one of eleven seniors that captured Bengal Bouts titles Saturday night. It was Couri's second 145-pound championship, but for many other seniors, 1995 was a year of first-time winners.

Naticchia, Farrell big award winners

By MIKE NORBUT
Associated Sports Editor

Along with all of the winners in each weight division, there are several individual awards for the 65th Bengal Mission Bouts:

Best Fight: The finals of the 175-pound weight division was not a bout that was decided until his hand was raised.

The bout was distinguishable by a number of charges by the senior that were effectively countered by Farrell. The freshman seemed to take a couple of shots before delivering a few of his own. The turning point of the fight came in the second round, when a Naticchia right sent the freshman to the canvas. The crowd stood up with a gasp as Farrell's legs collapsed beneath him, forcing referee Tom Suddes to give him a standing eight count.

But as soon as the fight was restarted, Farrell came out swinging, throwing two jabs and a hook to send the senior to the ropes. The crowd roared in appreciation for the comeback.

Midway through the third round, a flurry from Naticchia gave the freshman another right count, and the fight had to be stopped because of Farrell's excessive bleeding.

Despite the blood flow, Farrell was allowed to continue, much to the enjoyment of the crowd. The last minute of the fight was a back-and-forth slugfest, with both boxers clearly exhausted and trying to knock the other down.

It was the only fight of the night that received a standing ovation.

Irish sweep Classic Tourney

By MEGAN McGRAH
Sports Writer

Baseball purists bemoan such stadiums as Seattle's Kingdom, complaining that indoor baseball ruins the sanctity of the game.

The Irish closed the tournament Sunday with a convincing 21-10 win over Nevada, who had been ranked 17th in the nation.

"Feels great, I look at this as the culmination of my athletic career. It's nice to just compete in the Bouts but I feel like all the effort and work I put in finally paid off.

For all of us, this was like the icing on the cake."

The O b s e r v e / E ric Ruethling

T e a m B e n g a l s f i g h t e r

The O b s e r v e / R ob Finch

Check tomorrow's Observer for results of weekend men's and women's tennis action

Tarheels too much for Irish

The Lacrosse team lost to North Carolina over the weekend, 11-8

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