Committee calls for gay student group

Ad Hoc report faces scrutiny by Student Affairs

By DAVE TYLER

The University of Notre Dame should have an officially recognized gay and lesbian student group. That's among the recommendations included in the "Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs" submitted to Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara and made public in a two-page advertisement in The Observer yesterday.

The committee published eight recommendations in its final report, the culmination of nearly a year of work. The committee was created last March by O'Hara to study gay and lesbian student needs at the University in the wake of the uproar surrounding the administration's dealings with Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC).

After rejecting the Campus Life Council's (CLC) resolution calling for official recognition for GLND/SMC, O'Hara charged the committee with finding ways, apart from the recognition of GLND/SMC, in which the University could allow Gays and Lesbians to come together as a group to explore common issues and find mutual support, sponsor programs to better equip staff to deal with gay and lesbian student needs, and adopt measures to promote a harassment-free environment.

In issuing the report the committee said it believed its assignment was helpful.

"While there is still a great deal of work to be done, the dialogue about these issues has begun," the report says.

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By DEREK BETCHER

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Awareness serves as protection

Students use common sense to avoid danger

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series of articles examining the recent end of the IRA cease-fire and how the return of hostilities affects Notre Dame students living in London.

By MARY KATE MORTON

They try not to think about it, but it is always in the back of their minds. The situation is hard to ignore when every newspaper and television station carries accounts of the latest bombing or altercation.

The Notre Dame London Program students set off for their European adventure in January, thinking they would have the times of their lives.

What they never realized was that their lives could be endangered by the end of an 18-month-long cease-fire regarding the conflict in Northern Ireland.

On Feb. 9, the fragile peace encompassing Northern Ireland and the United Kingdom was shattered by an explosion in the heart of the London business district.

With the chaos and fear, the blast brought uncertainty for all those affected by the peace process that had been underway between the sides of the Northern Ireland conflict.

Included in this group of people who must deal with the ramifications of the end of the Irish Republic's cease-fire are the Notre Dame students studying in London for the semester.

Junior Amy Schmidt tries not to worry about it constantly. "It's so scary that we try not to think of it all the time," she said.

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There's no place like home

It's coming. It's present. It's around our heads. The key to salvation is frequently dreaming before our tired eyes. Spring break.

In a week or so, that seven days from now (spring break will be upon us. Just one more week of endless and perpetual studying. One more week to cope with the almost non-existent social life before we can all fly away. The anticipation makes just a little while.

Spring break. To some these two words can mean a life of drudgery. Someone's soul has been nearly expunged by the South Bend winter. These stressed individuals dream of basking with two good friends and one really funny guy from Zahm.

When you leave the stress behind, your home. Where you can relax and have the best of times. If you're lucky, you might get to road trip. Ten and a half hours in the car doesn't house tourist attractions, doesn't smell like a cow.

It was not a misprint. Atchison, in fact.

Just because a place is not a major city, or doesn't house tourist attractions, doesn't mean there is nothing to see. Even if you're in a state like Kansas, I felt it was an offer I couldn't refuse. A place where you can hit the farms with the best of them. Atchison, doesn't house tourist attractions, doesn't smell like a cow.

Atchison just so happens to be the biggest city in its county, and proudly boasts the birth place of Amelia Earhart. It also serves as the administrative headquarters for Heileman's stock and bonds. Stroh president William Henry said the combination would create White water-related investigations.

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White House counsel Jack Quinn said his office reviews each donation that comes in and doesn't house tourist attractions, doesn't smell like a cow.

That reflects 2.3 million deaths in 1992. The CDC blamed the decline on better care on President Clinton's staff during investigations of the Whisewater and travel office affairs.

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Stroh Brewing Co., the nation's fourth-largest brewer, is buying G. Heileman Brewing Co. Inc., the fifth-largest beer producer. The price of the sale announced today was not disclosed but was believed to be $275 million to $300 million, industry sources said. Stroh will assume Heileman's debts and will issue stock and other securities in exchange for Heileman's stock and bonds.

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Since 1992, the h ighest annual figure on record and an increase of 92,940 or 7.7 percent from 1992.

The leading causes of death remain unchanged. In other words, they are: heart disease, cancer, stroke, pulmonary disease, accidents, and influenza and flu, diabetes, AIDS and HIV-related illnesses, suicide and homicide. Heart disease and cancer accounted for almost 60 percent of all 1993 deaths.

The nation's overall infant mortality rate for 1993 was 8.4 deaths per 1,000 live births. Provisional data show the rate falling to 7.9 in 1994, largely because of fewer deaths from respiratory distress syndrome. Mrs. Gardner said.

Flu deaths make statistical blip in U.S. life expectancy

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Recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

- That a University group of gay and lesbian students, facilitated by one or two members of the faculty or administration be constituted.
- That a standing committee on the needs of gay and lesbian students be created to advise the Vice-President for Student Affairs, to act as a resource for the Vice-President for identifying ongoing gay and lesbian concerns.
- That the University Counseling Center continue to play a vital role in providing ongoing psychological support for those struggling with issues of sexual identity.
- That Campus Ministry provide forums for gay and lesbian students, where issues of faith and sexuality will be discussed. Campus Ministry should also provide retreats for gays and lesbians.
- That the Office of Student Affairs coordinate forums on sexuality, personal development and faith for the campus.
- That du Lac, the Faculty Handbook, and the Staff Employee Guidebook include statements indicating the University's intolerance for harassment based on sexual orientation.
- That in orienting new students, faculty, staff and administrators to Notre Dame, the officers involved in that process should make statements which articulate the University's desire to welcome and support gay and lesbian members of the community and which articulate the University's intolerance for harassment based on sexual orientation.
- That the Vice-President for Student Affairs should rotate to the University the issue of modifying the nondiscrimination clause which appears in University publications to include sexual orientation.

Firth: Committee finds consensus a year later

"We spent a good deal of time on that one," Firth said. "We were very conscious of the mandate [laid down by O'Hara at the inception of the committee] and we knew we had to work within that mandate in deciding to recommend a support group for the gay and lesbian students. So we took special care in developing that recommendation."

The mandate, created by O'Hara when she established the ad hoc committee in March 1995, asked the committee to consider three points, among which was the question of how the University could sponsor a setting respectful of Church teachings in which gay and lesbian students could discuss issues and find support.

In recommending the University-funded facultiated support group, the committee suggested that the group "would stand in special relationship to the Office of Student Affairs."

That special relationship refers to the fact that homosexuality on campus has always been a sensitive issue, and one
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said. "But it's always in the back of my mind. We have to take the Tube (London subway) to class and that's one of the main targets for violence."

Recently the British police have focused much of their security around the Piccadilly Circus area, a major tourist attraction and close to the Notre Dame Program building.

"Although we don't live near central London, our classes are near the Piccadilly area. Lately, security has closed off places around Piccadilly Circus," said junior Margie Hussein. "We really see the effects when we travel on the Tube. Stops are closed all the time and there are precautionary signs everywhere."

Prior to the cease-fire in March of 1994, London officials had removed possible targets for bombs around the city, including all the trash cans in the Underground Tube system.

Although these obvious targets are gone, people must remain cautious for suspicious activity, especially unattended packages.

"There really hasn't been a bomb in over seven days, but it's the reminders wherever we go. We always have to be cautious and aware of our surroundings. If we see anything out of the ordinary, we've been instructed to report it immediately," stated Schmidt.

Despite the fears of the students in London, Dr. Anastasia Gutting, director of the Program, assured that the students are not alone and that the Program is well-equipped to deal with the situation.

"I've been with the Program for ten years so we know how to respond if a problem occurs and what they will cannot be protected," said Gutting.

As for past London Program participants, those who traveled abroad during the cease-fire noted that today obviously provides the students with a different environment.

"The Program itself was in a different position than it is now," said senior Ryan Connelly who was in London in the spring of 1995.

"I had a class on the conflict so I thought about it often but it wasn't a fear because there was a cease-fire. It wasn't a huge problem."

For the most part, the students who were in London during the height of the cease-fire used common sense but it was never an issue at the forefront of their thinking.

"We just had to be aware, especially of wearing anything with 'Fightin' Irish' on it. But other than that, we used the common sense any foreigner would use in a different country," said Connolly.

The semester has certainly taken a new perspective for the Notre Dame students living in London. They have been thrown into the violence surrounding the conflict in Northern Ireland, the fear, the inconveniences and the political turmoil.

Though they are well-protected from the violence, due to the new issue that has been given by the Program, they will not be protected from in the experience of living as the British and Irish have for decades without a cease-fire.

The students are part of our everyday behavior, which has been moved us beyond where we were a year ago," the group's advisor would be selected by its student members and the Vice-President for Student Affairs, it would serve as a support group and receive University funding. It would also be allowed to advertise and use University facilities for its meetings.

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Pauley: Interpersonal skills create leaders

By SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

Within an interpersonal group, leadership is a trait all members embody, according to Dr. John Pauley, Assistant Professor of Communications at Saint Mary's College, who spoke about leadership and human intelligence with regards to Intelligence Quotient (IQ) and Emotional Quotient (EQ) at a Leadership Development Luncheon yesterday.

Opening the presentation by involving the audience in individually ranking personal qualities such as motivation, value of education, and confidence, administration, faculty, and students ranked themselves to detect their own perception of self and opinion of leadership ability.

In the book, "Emotional Intelligence," by Dr. Daniel Goleman, that studies personnel executives in a business organization, Goleman's stance is that it may be "your IQ that gets you hired for a job, but it's your EQ which gets you promoted."

Pauley discussed interpersonal realms and how leaders develop out of those groups. "A leader doesn't just attend to the tasks and assign them, but first has members get to know each other and make everyone feel important and that their job will be a factor in the group's success," he said.

Pauley said that individual failure and set-backs are a step in the process of developing effective leadership skills. According to him, "Leaders have the ability to learn from failure to work toward a solution and are persistent in all they do.

Reflecting on the presentation, Pauley said, "we can now begin to recognize and see leadership in areas never seen or explored before." Students agreed with Pauley about the role leaders play. "I found his presentation interesting and now realize we are all leaders in our own way at Saint Mary's," said freshman Meghan Nash. "By relating to others we act in leadership roles at all levels."

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Dole camp prepares for New York primary

By MARC HUMBERT
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. Sen. Bob Dole's camp threw in the towel Thursday in its lengthy battle to keep Steve Forbes and Jeb Buchanan off the ballot for the New York Republican primary next Thursday.

We decided just to stop," said Dole campaign lawyer Jeff Ruley. "We're going to beat them at the polls."

The fight to keep Forbes and Buchanan off the ballot the New York ballot will go on, Buzz Neely added. But Pauley concludes with Coleman's findings that a true leader has the ability to work with others, listen, and understand others. Interpersonal skills are as important, if not more important than ambition and drive in the workplace, he said.

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Trial team advances to Nationals

By KAREN HIKE
News Writer

Last weekend the Mock Trial team competed in the National Regional Championships hosted by Furman at the Lafayette County Courthouse.

At this, their first of two competitions, Notre Dame faced off against the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign and Purdue University. A total of fifteen teams competed for the top five spots in order to advance to Nationals.

The first place team placed second overall in the competition. This team is made up of Co-Republicans Dave Horan and Laura Boeckman as well as Dave Mullin, Molly McConville, Drew Koloz, Laura Boeckman, and Matt Maloney.

Notre Dame's third team also placed very well, with a 3-3 record, earning them the seventh position.

This team consisted of Chris Bogen, Todd Dorris, Jim Burke, Laura Colleton, Jen Dovidio, Byke Stadling, and Kathy Lattanzi.

Co-President Dave Horan said that the team's success is due to their ability to compete.

Beyond their impressive record, the Mock Trial team is "a lot of fun, and a great way to get you to think on your feet as well as gain an understanding of the courtroom and law itself," said Dave Horan.

The team puts in many hours of hard work and research, especially when it gets closer to competition dates.

Co-President Laura Bueckman said that as the competition dates approach the team might practice as much as 3-4 hours per night in order to be well versed enough in their case and speeches for the competition.

The team receives help from various lawyers in the South Bend area who give them pointers about their technique and style.

The top two teams will be traveling to Des Moines on March 28-31 to face the other Regional winners from around the country.

Laura Bueckman was optimistic about the expected performance. "Last year we were twenty seventh so we expect us to be higher this year."

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Plane crash kills all 123 people aboard

By LYNN MONAHAN

A Peruvian commercial jet crashed Thursday night in an Andean Mountain canyon in southern Peru, killing all 123 people aboard.

There were 40 international passengers on the Fauccet Airlines flight, according to an airline statement. The victims included 33 Chileans, two Belgians, two Canadians and one Brazilian.

Eighty-three Peruvians died, including the six-member crew. The Boeing 737 was found five miles from its destination of the Andean Mountain city of Arequipa.

The crew of an Aeroperu commercial flight had spotted the plane "completely in flames" in the air, the airport official said.

Flight 251 left Lima at 7:10 p.m. and was due in Arequipa at 8:20 p.m., said Jorge Da-cuna, a spokesman for Fauccet, based in Lima.

Fifteen American passengers were to have been aboard.

"There's no need to mourn it over long," he said. "It smacks of trying to stall until the end of the school year. The campus should do she do this in a timely fashion."

"Campus bodies tell her she's wrong, her personal committee tells her to move forward, how much longer do we have to wait?" he asked.

Despite the forward steps, Blandford said he remains pessimistic.

"We are ahead of where we were last year, but we need to remember why the dialogue has the evidence there," he said. "This is too important to put on the back burner."
Hamas ties actions to release of prisoners

Promises hault of attacks if both demands are met

By LIAM MCDOWALL

Associated Press

Sarajevo siege ends

The Bosnian government took control of the formerly Serb-held suburb of Ilijas Thursday.

After driving across a front line, under recently guarded by Serb guns and armor, Bosnian Interior Minister Avdo Hebic glanced at his watch. It was 10:00 a.m.

The siege of Sarajevo is now officially over, he declared.

Nearly four years of death and privation in the Bosnian capital ended quietly Thursday as the Serb-held suburb of Ilijas was transferred to government control.

For the first time since the war began in 1992, the government had total control of a road and into out of Sarajevo.

Four years earlier on Feb. 29, Bosnian Muslims and Croats had begun voting in a two-day referendum for independence from Yugoslavia, the starting point of their descent into hell. The siege itself began April 6, 1992.

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Although the handover of Ilijas — the second of five Serb-held districts to be transferred to government control — was a historic day for the Bosnian government, it was another day of tragedy for the few remaining Serbs packing up to leave.

By March 19, three months after NATO took over from the United Nations in Bosnia, Serbs are obliged to give up all five Sarajevo suburbs they held throughout the war.

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Signs of the Serbs' bitter flight were evident. A medical clinic, an apartment building and a cluster of stores were boarded up. Many houses were without doors and windows. Wrecked cars had been overthrown and robbed of tires. Personal belongings were strewn about in some areas.

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Friday, March 1, 1996

Hamas claimed responsibility for the two suicide bomb attacks that killed 25 people, including two Americans, on Sunday in Jerusalem.

Hamas opposes the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement under which much territory once occupied by Israeli troops is now under the authority of the Palestinian self-rule government led by Yasser Arafat.

Arafat, under pressure from Israel to prevent further attacks, this week ordered arrests of Hamas activists.

In a letter, Hamas said Sunday's bombings were in reprisal for the slaying of Yehia Ayyash, the master bomber in the Palestinian Islamic group of Hamas.

Aliza Goren, an advisor to the Palestinian self-government, was signed by the militant Islamic group on Friday, March 1, 1996.


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Security Council bows to pressure from China

By LOUIS MEIXLER
Associated Press

According to China's demands, the Security Council agreed Thursday to sharply reduce the strength of its mission in Haiti and to cut back the time the force was expected to remain in the Caribbean nation.

The council voted unanimously to slash its force to 1,200 soldiers and to extend the mission for four months.

Secretay-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had recommended that the force be cut from its current level of 4,000 to 1,900 soldiers and that the mission remain for six months.

China repeatedly delayed votes on a U.S-backed resolution endorsing Boutros-Ghali's proposals, saying the mission was too large and its mandate too long.

But many diplomats said China was acting out of anger that Taiwan's vice president, Li Yuan-zu, was allowed to attend the Feb. 7 inauguration of Haitian President Rene Preval.

China considers Taiwan a renegade province.

China, along with the United States, France, Britain and Russia, is a permanent member of the 15-member council and can veto resolutions.

The logjam was broken after Canada said it was willing to send 600 to 700 soldiers to make up for the shortfall. The troops would be under U.N. command, but would wear Canadian uniforms and would be paid by Canada. The U.N. force will be commanded by a Canadian.

The U.N. force will also include 300 civilian police, as recommended by Boutros-Ghali.

"It will help a little, but the number of soldiers is not that great considering our needs and the ineptness of our police," Haitian Sen. Jean-Robert Sabalat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in Port-au-Prince.

U.N. troops were sent to Haiti last March to replace the U.S.-led multinational force that restored President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power the previous October.

Aristide, the country's first freely elected leader, was ousted in a military coup.

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Charter bus collides with oncoming car

Faulty rear door remains possible cause of deaths

Associated Press

BAILEN

A charter bus burst into flames after it collided head-on with a car in southern Spain, killing 29 people and injuring 18, police said today. Emergency workers worked through the night to remove bodies from the bus on a highway near Bailén, a small town 175 miles south of Madrid, said Jose Manuel Fernandez, police spokesman in the nearby provincial capital of Jaén. Fernandez refused to comment on news reports that the bus’ rear door had jammed in Wednesday night’s collision and prevented many passengers from escaping.

All but one of the 58 bus passengers were Jehovah’s Witnesses and their families returning from a church-sponsored excursion to the Sierra Nevada mountain range 30 miles south. The other passenger was the bus drivers’ wife. The drivers of both the car and the bus were among those killed. Some bodies were burned so badly they could not be identified.

The accident occurred when the car, with apparently one occupant, crossed to the other side of the road and collided with the bus, which then burst into flames.

Spain is ranked as one of the worst countries for highway accidents within the 15-nation European Union with thousands dying on its roads each year.
Distrust stands in way of renewed cease fire

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK Associated Press

A secret meeting between Northern Ireland's two top Catholic politicians and IRA commanders revealed the suspicions that stand in the way of a renewed cease-fire.

"There is deep distrust that we will always be betrayed," said John Hume, leader of the moderate party that gets most of the Catholic vote in Northern Ireland.

The meeting Wednesday took place about the same time the British and Irish governments offered the Irish Republican Army an olive branch by setting a firm date for negotiations, which the IRA considers a precondition for resuming its cease-fire.

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A step in the right direction

In February of 1995, the University made what it thought would be a simple decision to forbid an organization unauthorized by the school to meet in the Counseling Center. GleasingSMC had not only been denied recognition, but was now denied a place to gather.

We all know what happened next.

The University took its first halting steps towards adequately dealing with a tough problem. After a year of research and discussion following a divisive campus debate, the Ad Hoc Committee formed to investigate the needs of gays and lesbians on campus issued its final report.

Within the report were eight recommendations to reconcile the needs of gay and lesbian students with the doctrine of the Catholic Church, the most important being the formation of a recognized student organization to serve as a support group for homosexual students.

The importance of this group cannot be under emphasized, because it fulfills a role that has been unnecessarily vacant for far too long. Moreover, it is stunning. A year ago, would any one have imagined that a committee created by Patricia O'Hara would actually recommend that Notre Dame have a gay and lesbian student organization which advertised meetings and used University facilities to hold those gatherings?

The Ad Hoc committee, headed by Ann Firth, should be lauded for the following:

1. It's so great meeting all of you.
2. Allows me to keep an eye on my investment.
3. Edited in making its recommendations. The report is a brave statement, moreover, it is stunning. A year ago, would any one have imagined that a committee's advice will be implemented this year. By that time guidelines for implementation. O'Hara has said she will wait until the first year of the report's language is ambiguous. Phrases such as "act as a force" — the second law of thermodynamics — holds, I think, the supreme position among the laws of nature." (Reference on request) Since the law is statistical it is not likely Einstein held it in such esteem.

William Thomson (Lord Kelvin) thought "will" enabled "animated creatures" to exert power over matter so that the animal body "does not act as a thermodynamic engine." (1852) Lord Kelvin was the first of many great physicists to be perfectly happy with dualistic accounts of life and mind. Does Beeli join them in thinking all biology contradicts the second law or just evolution?

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Legal abortion defies Natural Law

Dear Editor:

The Universal Law is to love one's neighbor as one's self. But America is suffering for its failures to heed this Law. Legal abortion has ruptured the ties that bind us, delivering the message that human lives have value only when wanted by those more powerful. This has deepened the alienation, anger, rebellion and hopelessness that feed crime and other social ills.

Every child a wanted child" has made every child a conditional child to immature parents, contributing greatly to postnatal child abuse (contrary to popular myth, abused children were wanted - for the wrong reasons - more often than those not abused). Abortion's easy availability has exposed women and young girls to increased sexual exploitation and subsequent coercion to use this deadly cover-up. It has been disastrous to the physical, emotional and spiritual health of women, the breast cancer connection alone now killing far more women than illegal abortion ever did. A more powerful vehicle for the abuse, subjugation and suffering of women could hardly be imagined.

Human history is littered with failed attempts to mislead others without consequences. How much must it cost us before we concede that the Universal Law is as real and immutable as the laws of physics?

ALFRED LEMMO

Defiling of building indicates moral decay

Dear Editor:

It may appear to innocent eyes that the University is in the midst of a considerable rebuilding period. The capital improvement O'Shaugnessy complete, absorbing shadows cast by new girders sprouting up around the stadium. The structure-building receives a facelift and a scaffold skeleton surrounds the Administration Building. On the remains of the golf course rise two new single-sex dorms. All of these structural changes occur before our eyes as we plod back and forth to class.

But before we applauled these renovations, let us consider exactly what is being constructed. And to do this, we must think about what is being destroyed.

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On the morning of Ash Wednesday, when good Catholics are reminded of the elements to which they shall return, a series of drawings appeared on the front entrances of O'Shaugnessy Hall. The walls of this building house, among others, departments of history, philosophy, theology, and English. Several courses within these disciplines are devoted to cultural, women's, and gender studies. On the doors providing access to rooms where these classes are taught were inverted white triangles, interlocking signs for female sexuality, and the word "Pride." It appeared that the homosexual community

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God answers a child's prayer

Around the middle of March every year, I remember Patrick and his prayer for a baby brother.

Patrick didn't want to be the baby of the family. For the longest time, he kept asking for a baby brother," his mother told me. At the time, Rita and her husband had four children, ranging in age from 18 down to eight. Rita was already approaching her 39th birthday. "Somebody has to be the last one, and I think you're it," she'd say to him.

One day Rita ran into Patrick's Sunday school teacher. "Before Mass there's a special children's service. They go through various readings for the day, and also have a time of personal prayer, or prayers spoken out loud. Patrick's teacher said to me, 'I've been trying to decide for the longest time whether to tell you this, but every Sunday, whenever we have petitions, Patrick prays for a baby brother.' She told Patrick for two years in a row, and all that time he'd kept it up. 'I think it was his steadfastness that finally made her think she should share it with the family.'

About three months after hearing that bit of news, Rita wasn't feeling well and went to the doctor. The doctor gave her a routine pregnancy test. The same afternoon, the nurse called to tell Rita the test was positive.

I almost dropped the phone," she said. "I called my husband right away, and he was very excited. Of course the kids were excited. And the pregnancy was just wonderful. I treasured every moment, because it would probably be the last."

Rita had some false labor toward the end. "I went into the hospital on Wednesday, was there for a few hours and came home. Sunday morning was Patrick's birthday, and the labor was going just like it had on Wednesday, but it kept up and kept up. We sang "Happy Birthday" to Patrick, he opened his presents, and Mike and I went to the hospital. Patrick's baby brother Stephen was born on the same day, on Patrick's birthday, March 17th, St. Patrick's Day.

"I don't remember that Patrick said much at the time," Rita says. "He's a very sensitive kid, and has a strong faith and hope about things. I'm sure he didn't think too much about it. He expected it. But when we got to realizing that Patrick really had prayed for a baby brother, and the brother was born on his birthday... we were just amazed."

"It didn't really hit us until later, when we realized that we probably didn't need to think about a little girl's name, that we realized it only when we were thinking about names and were prepared for either one."
Habitat for Humanity 1994-1995

Income:

Donations:

- Personal Donations: $17,256
- Habitats of Notre Dame: 2,500
- Local Parishes: 1,000
- Notre Dame Alumni Clubs: 500
- Grant from ND Sources: 400
- ND Club Allocations: 600

Fundraisers:

- Christmas Ffnd Drive: $1,980
- Stand at Football Game: 12
- JPW Catering: 12
- Build A Thon: 25
- Dance A Thon: 37
- House Fundraiser: 3,492
- ICC Grant: 930

Total: $30,941

Expenses:

- Permits: $224
- Temple Tree Service: 630
- Lowe's: 6600
- Big C Lumber: 700
- Trench Mix: 1113
- Furrows: 200
- Pella Windows: 460
- Joy's Jobs: 490
- Kaser Concrete: 950
- Bradbury Brothers: 200
- Kitchen Wholesales Inc.: 2000
- Building Materials: 407
- Chainsaw Rental: 84
- Utilities: 110
- Rental Company: 280
- Light Fixtures: 210
- Appliances: 3000
- Paint Supplies: 500
- Drywall Supplies: 200
- Furnace: 600
- Momper Insulation: 400
- Copy Expenses: 50
- Habitat Books: 127
- Envelopes: 70
- Stamps: 145
- Labels: 15
- Catering: 22
- Dinners: 225
- Contractors: 4500
- Construction Management: 1350

Total: $28,748

In-Kind Donations:

- ABC Supply Co.: $1200
- Alcon Building Products: 60
- American Seamless Gutters: 80
- ARI Rental: 12
- G.W. Berkelheimer Co. Inc.: 342
- Big C Lumber: 500
- Casteel Construction: 1280
- Deluxe Sheet Metal Co.: 1361
- Dye Plumbing and Heating: 1934
- Ecker-Lahmy Lumber: 250
- ERSCO: 612
- Furrow Building Materials: 1000
- Henderson and Crull Inc.: 20
- Heritage Tools and Fasteners: 30
- Ideal Consolidated Inc.: 3200
- Kaser Concrete: 1500
- Lancford Electric: 3400
- M.A.B. Paints: 315
- Pella Windows: 515
- Quality Dining: 50
- SB Water Works: 50
- Target Sinks: 50
- Termigard Termite & Pest Protection Inc.: 500
- Transeal Mix: 1400
- Triangle Drafting Company: 30
- Habitat For Humanity:
  - of St. Joseph's County: 50
  - of St. Joseph's County: 525

Total: $20,664

Total Income: $30,941
Total Expenses: $28,748
Balance: $2,193

N otre Dame students have a unique way of transforming bleak circumstances into thriving situations by combining hard work, creativity, resourcefulness, love, and cooperation. These elements are all imperative for the success of one of campus' largest student organizations, Habitat for Humanity, who only last spring managed to pool its student and community resources together to design and build a house for a South Bend family. The 1996 goal to build another house will soon be a reality, as Habitat is ready to commence construction of a house designed by the Architecture Department that will satisfy the practical needs of a family of three, achieve the design standards of its creators, and cost a minimum amount of money that will be used up in the shortest possible amount of time.

Habitat for Humanity International is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry that seeks to alleviate the housing problem of poverty-stricken areas across the world by repairing and building houses for those people who are willing and qualified to be recipients of such help. The organization has chapters all over the nation and in forty-four foreign countries that volunteer labor and money to establish housing for those in need and to uplift the neighborhoods in which the houses are built. Over the course of the past twenty years Habitat has changed the lives of thousands of people. In 1988, the Notre Dame Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was established very humbly. It continued to keep the tradition of making a difference in people's lives.

Notre Dame's chapter of Habitat began by helping its affiliate, St. Joseph's County, renovate houses on weekends. The group was very dependent upon the affiliate to guide their actions and delegate the workload. The relationship with the county was a healthy one, yet Notre Dame students found their role limited by the county's "summer blizzards," so they set out two years ago to gather enough monetary, community, and student support to build a house from scratch.

Current President of Notre Dame's chapter Heather Hughes reflects that the group that had the drive to achieve their goal, but were unaware of the magnitude of such an undertaking. She says, "We weren't ready for all of the challenges that building a house presented. It took a lot more time and effort than we had surmised. The experience showed that we needed greater organization to be more effective." Habitat figured that it would need at least $20,000 to make their dream a reality. So, they went out to sell their proposal to different groups in order to raise money to fund the construction. The largest donation had a stipulation, yet it was very enticing. An anonymous alumna offered to match dollar for dollar up to $10,000 the amount of money

By SYLVESTER GORMAN
Accent Writer
Chasing down a dream

These senior veterans will make their first finals appearance Friday, but it's not enough to just be there

By MIKE NORBUT

The harshest criticisms always come from within. They evolve from the depths of a boxer's soul, whispered by an alter ego that laughs at failure and applauds defeat.

The voice grows in intensity as the years roll by, repeating the simple words "next year" with the bite of a snake until they control the boxer's mind and dictate his thoughts.

Visions of a losing decision haunt the boxer's mind until he sees it in his cereal in the morning and on the bag he punches in the afternoon. But they're not even visions of his own decision. Instead, it's a faceless man in trunks of no-color having his hand raised, much to the applause of the crowd.

The thoughts serve as good motivation.

"As soon as my bout was over last year, I started thinking, 'I'd do this differently, I'd do that differently.'" Frank Diorio said. "This year, I feel a lot more relaxed and confident."

'Strong bodies fight, that weak bodies may be nourished.'

--Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, Director 1931-81
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**Notes:**
- Norbut-Diorio split
- Sherman-Diorio KO (3rd)

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**Boxer Descriptions:**
- **Toby "Bam Bam" Biolchini:** A lean, strong, and quick fighter. He uses a stiff jab and good combinations. His style is reminiscent of a boxer looking for the knockout. He's a true fighter who never gives up and always puts in his best effort.
- **Matthew Bardol:** Known for his speed and agility. Bardol is quick in the ring and can change his style on the fly. He's a patient fighter who waits for the opening rather than forcing the issue. His outlet is patient, but he will sometimes throw combinations and go for the knockout.
- **Andrew "Give Me Your Best Blow" Dicello:** A powerful and dynamic fighter. Dicello has a strong right hook and a good left jab. He uses a lot of movement and is very hard to hit. His fighting style is similar to that of a boxer who relies on power and speed.
- **Fred "Irish Stout" Kelly:** Known for his all-around fitness and ability to take a lot of punishment. Kelly is a fighter who can box or go for the knockout. He's not afraid to take a punch and can absorb a lot of punishment.
- **Tom "The Quiet Man" Kelly:** A fighter who relies on his technique and strategy. Kelly is patient, and his fighting style is based on controlling the fight and waiting for the right moment to strike. He has a lot of experience and is a skilled boxer.
- **Burt Cabreros:** A hard-hitting and aggressive fighter. Cabreros is known for his power and ability to go for the knockout. He's a fighter who can box or go for the knockout. He's not afraid to take a punch and can absorb a lot of punishment.
- **Rick "The Dragon" Rogers:** A powerful and dynamic fighter. Rogers has incredible defense and can absorb a lot of punishment. He's a fighter who can box or go for the knockout. He's not afraid to take a punch and can absorb a lot of punishment.
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There's a marketing adage: 'Whole seat, but you'll only get the back.' It's a straight shot and good defense. Farrell does a good job of keeping his head away from his opponent until they make a mistake. Then he unleashes with a left hook. Dowd has shown good control so far in his previous two bouts, though you can expect his hands to drop considerably after two-two-minute rounds. His best chance of scoring points will be in the first two rounds.

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Dowd's key will be throwing his combinations and avoiding Farrell's hook. Farrell did not show the straightest of punches in his semifinal win.

Sherman -- Farrell unanimous

People scratched their heads after Farrell beat Norm Bemkoska on a unanimous decision. The explanation is easy -- he played good defense. Farrell does a good job of keeping his head away from his opponent until they make a mistake. Then he unleashes with a left hook. Dowd has shown good control so far in his previous two bouts, though you can expect his hands to drop considerably after two-two-minute rounds. His best chance of scoring points will be in the first two rounds.

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He better. Diorio, along with some of his fellow seniors, are putting all their eggs in one basket this year. Not only are they traveling into the unchartered territory of the finals, but it's their last chance to get a jacket that reads, "Bengal Bouts Champion.”

"For me, this is the big hump," Bengal Bouts captain Bob Lalor said. "Last year, I lost by a split decision in the third round last year was what killed him. heavy bags and running sprints. The third round last year was what killed me. But this year, I scored more points than both my opponents in the third round."

Whether it's conditioning, calming oneself down or even just reading a book on boxing, something different has managed to get each senior over the hump.

Toby Biolchini has just had to take a stroll over it this year. The Bengal Bouts President hasn't even had to fight this year after getting a bye in the first round and a walkover in the semifinals. Biolchini has had hard luck over the past few years, including losing in the semifinals a year ago. After finding out that his semifinal opponent, Joe Leslie, was unable to go because of a broken hand, it would seem that he wouldn't really complain. But in the spirit of the Bouts, Biolchini would rather box than get a jacket the easy way.

"This is what we worked for all year," Biolchini said. "As a senior, I'm missing my opportunities in two of three possible fights. But, this is the card I've been dealt. Hopefully, it'll all work out." Whether they earned it without breaking a sweat or by winning two split decisions like Lalor, the finalists have gotten over the hump. But the hump isn't even half of it.

"Basically, it's none of it," Diorio said. "For a lot of boxers, just stepping in the ring is enough. For me and other seniors, there's something more."

Diorio is only a second-year veteran, but he has possibly the most unique Bengal Bouts experience. As a senior last year, he thought it was when he bowed out in the 130-pound quarterfinal to future champion Eric Garcia. But when graduation plans didn't work out, Diorio had a new outlook.

"When I found out about not having enough credits, the first thing came to my mind was I could box again," he said. "My dad thinks I purposely worked it that way so I could have another shot." He's made the most of it so far. He'll have to face another first-year finalist and senior veteran, Dan Zepf, in the finals. Both earned knockouts in their first fights of the year in Tuesday's semifinals. Remarkably, they were the only two knockouts of the evening. Even more remarkable is the fact that they're the two top seeds in the 125-pound weight division.

"This year, I didn't want to leave it up to the judges," Zepf said after finishing off Matt Peacock in the second round. "(Diorio's) a brawler that likes street fighting. I'm sure it will be a crowd pleaser."

Zepf, who has boxed since his sophomore year, always dreamed of being in the finals. Now, though, it's just not enough.

"There were only four guys in my weight class to start," he said. "I wasn't planning on finishing second. My family's coming in too. I wouldn't want to lose with them here."

"I'm more conditioned, and experience is worth its weight in gold."

But nothing is worth more than a championship.

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that the group could raise. This gave the organization incentive to explore a maximum amount of fund-raising potential. With the help of IIPC, various innovative fund-raising events, and in-kind donations from community organizations and businesses, the chapter surpassed what was originally conceived as an impossible goal. The most selfless act of student charity and solidarity to help raise funds was when student waiters and waitresses for Junior Parent’s Weekend wore buttons which indicated that their paychecks were going toward Habitat for Humanity. By doing this, the group was increasing both awareness and the money in their coffers. In last year’s drive toward construction, the group established itself as competitive and capable of being fairly independent of outside help with the exception of some funding.

One unique aspect of Notre Dame’s program is its independence from its affiliate. One member recently discovered that there are only a handful of schools in the nation who have been fortunate enough and motivated enough to be able to say that they have built an entire house from the ground up. Notre Dame’s chapter is the only one in the nation that had this kind of control over the building process caused unnecessary problems, funding uncertainties, overconfidence, and a general misconception about all of the detail that goes into building a house. This year’s project is sure to capitalize upon the experiences gained from last year. Hughes says, “We have a better idea of what we are doing, and we know what to look for. We know how not to fall behind schedule, and through last year’s eventual success, we realize that it isn’t a fantasy anymore.” The board has expanded and has made the group much more organized than in the past. They are delegating authority more effectively, they have created a database to facilitate communication amongst members and workers, a Habitat homepage has been established, and more literature on the organization has been distributed. Hughes says, “We have made ourselves more visible, and we have more members more involved than before.”

A family has been carefully chosen to dwell in the house. Just as it was last year. Mitzi Garner and her two sons will have to put in at least two hundred “sweat hours” alongside Habitat and community workers. The “sweat hours” are an integral part of the program. The way in which the family is a part of the building process makes the program a more cooperative venture and produces friendships between volunteers that are special and lasting. The Kariuki family appreciates the benefits of making manual contributions to their home. Sam Kariuki says, “For my family and I, it was amazing to see such hard work show results so quickly. We began with strangers on a vacant lot. In a short time, it was amazing to see such hard work show results so quickly. We began with strangers on a vacant lot. In a short time, we ended up with a house and many good friends.” The Kariukis frequently eat dinner with their new friends and also offer consultation for the present undertaking. The involvement of the family separates Habitat from similar organizations that are purely charitable. Hughes says, “It’s not a handout. It’s a helping hand. It’s great that we still keep in touch with Sam and Betty and the kids.”
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O'Donnell returns
home to play for Jets

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The man who helped Pittsburgh within a drive of winning the Super Bowl is now the quarter­back of the team with the NFL's worst record.

Neil O'Donnell made it official. Thursday he took $25 million over five years, including a $7 million signing bonus, from the New York Jets, returning to the area where he grew up rather than staying with the team he nearly led to a championship.

He joins a team that has spent the first fortnight of free agency in an uncharacteristically aggressive style.

The Jets, 3-13 last season, enticed O'Donnell by signing tackles Jumbo Elliot and David Williams to shore up an awful offensive line. They are likely to nearly lead to a championship.

In their place, the first drive of the Jets' season was a tough decision. It really was. When you're one drive away from a title — at 29, he's just entering his prime of a quarterback's career.

Last season, he completed 416 of 790 passes for 4,970 yards and 17 touchdowns with just seven interceptions.

After he returned from a broken thumb sustained in the Steelers' opening game, he led them to 10 victories in 11 games, the only loss coming on a dropped pass on what would have been the winning touchdown.

One of the casualties of the signing was Bubby Brister, the backup quarterback, who was released by the Jets to make room under the $40.7 million salary cap for O'Donnell.

Ironically, it was O'Donnell who ousted Brister from his starting job in Pittsburgh five years ago.

Also gone will be Boomer Esiason, the 35-year-old in­cumbent who came an hour away from signing a deal. But even with Pittsburgh's num­bers far below New York's — they reportedly never went above three years at an average of about $3.5 million — he finally opted for the Jets.

"I gave Pittsburgh every op­portunity to sign Neil O'Donnell," O'Donnell's agent said. "It was a tough decision. It really was. When you're one drive away from winning it all, you want to keep it intact."

The salary cap changes ev­erything," said his agent, Leigh Steinberg. "The salary cap breaks up happy marriages."

Even with the Jets' moves, they are considerably farther than one drive away from a title — even one in the AFC East, which they haven't won since 1969. But O'Donnell will have time — at 29, he's just entering what is normally the prime of a quarterback's career.

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**Belle’s outburst earns fine**

By RONALD BLUM

NEW YORK

This time, Albert Belle’s tantrum brought him a record fine.

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"I was upset with the sheer number of them in the dugout and not any particular one. But having said that, many of them were simply doing their job and it was not for me to decide they should not be there." Belle’s tantrum came before Game 2 of the World Series last Oct. 24, and was about to begin TV negotiations with the networks, was embarrassed by the incident.

Storm was traveling Thursday and could not immediately be reached.

"NBC Sports has always supported Hannah and we will major league baseball has acted appropriately today," the net­work said in a statement. "We are glad that this puts the issue to rest and we look forward to good relationships with major league baseball and its players in the future.

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"I’ve heard whispers," Cone said. "If pitching in the first game doesn’t answer those questions, nothing will, I guess." Cone, the scheduled regular season opening day starter, will get a sneak preview of the op­ponent as the AL champion Cleveland Indians.

"It got me into a lot of bad pre­cedent in the history of base­ball and totally unjustified," said Associated Press.

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"I don’t condone what Albert did, I don’t agree with what he did, and I don’t like what he did, but I think $50,000 is an awfully stiff fine," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

Belle, 29, often refused to speak with reporters last sea­son. He hit .317 with 50 homers and 126 RBI, but his surly con­duct already has served him well on the field.

Belle was involved in an off­season incident in which he threw eggs at his Ohio home before a judge.

When he called police to report the incident, Belle said, "You better get somebody over here because if I find one of 'em, I'll kill 'em," according to a tape of the call.

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"We have to stop playing catchup ball," Robinson said. "It's all about concentration.

Notes: The Cavaliers went 10-2 in February, Robinson, averaging 20.6 points, had just
2 points by halftime and finished with 13. ... Ferris and Baker tangled several times in
the third period and Ferris picked up a technical after being whistled for an offensive
foul. ... The Bucks had played three previous times on Feb. 13, winning all three times.

Milwaukee hasn't beaten the Cavaliers since Dec. 30, 1993 ... Indiana to a 94-85 win over
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**Injuries mar Cavaliers' victory**

By ARNIE Stapleton

**MILWAUKEE**

This wasn't the way the Cleveland Cavaliers wanted to show off their depth.

John Crotty scored 19 points, helping the Cavaliers overcome the loss of their starting backcourt in 95-86 victory over the struggling Milwaukee Bucks Thursday night.

The Bucks lost their fifth consecutive game and fell straight to the Cavaliers despite facing a backcourt of Crotty and Bob Sura after guards Bobby Phills (sprained leg) and All-Star Terrell Brandon (bruised tailbone) sustained frightening injuries in the first half.

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Cincinnati holds court against rival Memphis

Associated Press

The schools have a recent his-

Like most of the elders, this one was out of the picture by the time Burton's favorite time. After his 3-pointer from the right wing put Cincinnati ahead 47-44, Michael Wilson's follow-up basket cut it to 47-46. Art Long hit one free throw for Cincinnati, and Damon Flint blocked Johnson's driving shot to preserve the lead.

Burton hit two free throws with 18 seconds left for a 69-66 lead, and Johnson's 3-pointer attempt hit the front of the rim. Fortson rebounded and hit one free throw with four seconds left.

Cincinnati outrebounded Memphis 46-27, a sign of the Tigers' front-line weakness. Fortson, a 6-foot-7, 260-pound power forward, roammed freely through the Tigers' injury-dep­leted front line. Memphis missed backup forward Chad Allen, who tore a knee ligament last Sunday in a 57-54 victory over Louisville.

Cincinnati led by as many as 11 points in the first half and pushed its advantage to 40-27 when Forrest scored four points to open the second half.

But Memphis intensified its defense and rallied behind Wright, who became more ag­gressive despite the foul trou­bles. Wright scored six points in the final 10 minutes that put Memphis ahead 47-46 despite with 13:06 left. Neither team could pull away after that.

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins was uncharacteristically quiet on the bench, avoiding a tech­nical foul for the first time in three games. Huggins had technicals in the last five games and was ejected from the win over Tulane on Sunday.

The Cincinnati mascot wasn't so well-mannered. When Memphis returned to the floor at halftime to warm up, the cos­tumed Bearcat mascot tried to jump on the Tigers' shootaround so Cincinnati's dance team could perform a late routine.

Several Memphis players jok­ingly shoved the mascot at first, but Michael Wilson angrily kicked it when it refused to go. Memphis' coaches and the officials intervened, and the dance team performed a donut when Cincinnati's players returned to the floor.

No. 5 Purdue 67, Minnesota 61

Chad Austin scored 22 points, including four on free throws in the final 41 seconds, and No. 5 Purdue clinched at least a share of its third straight Big Ten title Thursday night with a 67-61 win over Minnesota.

The Boilermakers (24-4, 13-2) won their 10th straight game and have won 20 of their last 22 overall.

A win in one of its two remaining games or one loss by Penn State in its three remain­ning games would make Purdue the first school to capture three outright Big Ten conference championships since Ohio State in 1960-62.

Minnesota (15-12, 7-8) has lost 14 straight games at Markay Arena and 25 of its last 23 at Purdue.

Todd Foster, who scored 10 points, made three 3-pointers in the first eight minutes of the second half to give Purdue a 44-34 lead. Minnesota, however, battled back within 59-55 on two free throws by Sam Jacobson.

A free throw by Porter Roberts and two by Austin with 3:30 left put Purdue up 62-55 before Jacobson, who had 18 points, made a 3-pointer with four min­utes left to bring the Golden Gophers within 62-58.

Austin then made one free throw with 28.3 seconds left and Roberts put Purdue ahead 65-58 with 13.8 seconds to go with a pair of free throws.

Bobby Jackson's 3-pointer with 6.7 seconds left made it 65-61 and Roberts capped the scoring with two more free throws with 5.9 seconds remaining.

Minnesota shot only 35 per­cent from the field, including a horrid 23 percent in the first half (6-30).

The Boilermakers struggled early, committing six turnovers and making only three of their first 15 shots in the first 11 min­utes. However, Minnesota had its own troubles.

Minnesota opened an early 3-9 lead on a Jackson 3-­pointer but Purdue tied the game three times after that before moving ahead to stay 18-­17 on two free throws by Herb Dave.

The Boilermakers went on to a 29-19 halftime lead by outscoring Minnesota 16-4 in the final six minutes of the half. Justin Jennings made two free throws to start the spurt with 6:07 to go, and Briandine made one of two free throws to start a 16-2 run that pulled Memphis to 40-27.

Minnesota outscored Purdue 16-15 in the remainder of the first half and the first 10 min­utes of the second half. Jackson hit seven straight shots, scored 15 of Minnesota's 19 points and blocked two shots.

The Boilermakers led 42-32 at mid­way and 47-36 after going four minutes without scoring a point and seven min­utes without a field goal.

But after making only four of the first 20 shots, the Golden Gophers went on a 14-0 run to close the half and lead 32-24 at the break. Virginia Tech opened the second half by scoring five of the first seven and was unable to get any closer than 10 points until the final minute.

Obviously the toughest game in the game came with five min­utes left in the second half, Xavier coach Skip Prosser said. "When you're playing on the road against a Top 20 team, it's very difficult to recover from a run like that."

The run not only helped the Hokies improve to 32-3 in final home games, it left Foster espe­cially proud of his team.

"It was emotional on the bench tonight," Foster said of his first full recruiting class. "My goal was not to cry. I really love those kids and I have been through a lot with them. I'm sure there have been a few times I've gotten on them and they probably wanted to kick my rump, but that is what makes a family."
Irish look to keep momentum

By DYLAN BAKMERR

The Notre Dame baseball team travels to New Orleans this weekend, hoping to leave with three victories and something even more vital to the success of this team: Consistency.

The Big Easy will be anything but easy on the Irish this weekend, as the host Privateers have burst out of the gate with a 6-1 start, including four victories this weekend, hoping to leave with something they have yet to do in the six games so far this weekend - establish consistency, both at the plate and on the mound.

In order to achieve this balance, Mainieri will toy with his starting lineup this weekend, moving freshman catcher Dan Wagner to the DH spot when captain Bob Lisanti is behind the plate. This move means to utility man and cleanup hitter George Restovich will have to move from DH to first base, and Mike Amrhein has to make the shift from first to left field, Amrhein's natural position. Mainieri will also move right fielder Rowan Richards to the leadoff spot, and drop second baseman Randall Brooks into the number nine spot.

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The Irish waste no time by competing every year." stated Corrigan.

At the attacker position, seniors Brian Giltlllan and Kevin Hayes, Jimmmy Keenan, Greg Glenday, Mike Maroney, and the highly improved Tony Feid. On defense, the Irish expect strong performances from tri-captain Riallous, Todd Rassas, and sophomore goalie Alex Cade.

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By STEPHEN WISE

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Irish softball to challenge nation's best

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The rust has been knocked off, and the cobwebs have been shed. Now, it's time to get serious.

After struggling last weekend in the opening tournament of the season, the Notre Dame softball team is confident that they will be able to turn things around this weekend at the NSCA Leadoff Classic.

The Irish defeated Northwestern 1-0 in the season opener before they proceeded to lose to Arizona State 11-2, Wisconsin 10-9, and Indiana 2-1 in the following rounds of the Arizona State Tournament. Notre Dame hopes to rebound today against Princeton and Hawaii.

"We haven't had a lot of work outdoors because of the weather," said Irish head coach Liz Miller. "With the experience at Arizona last weekend, we should be ready to make the adjustment and play better at Avery.

With 24 teams competing this weekend at Columbus, Georgia, the Irish will have to rely on their starting pitching to be successful against the nation's elite. Of the two dozen teams, 15 were ranked in the final 1995 NCAA Today Top 25 poll.

Senior Terri Kostian earned the staff's home victory of the year so far Friday against the Wildcats, allowing just four hits in seven shutout innings.

"The girls have worked hard during the off season, and I think that will begin to show this weekend," said Miller.

The Belles receive their first test for the season opener this weekend at Hope College. Although Hope is ranked 10th in the Midwest compared to the Belles' fourth, Cromer expect tough competition.

"One of our toughest matches of the year," she insisted. "The match will be a good test for us. They will show us what we need to work on before the spring break trip in Hilton Head.

"It was a tough loss," McArdle said. "Most of them saw little playing time as freshmen so they realize they have to fight for their spots. They really want to do even better. We've got plenty of time to adjust in the last two months of practice."

"It was a tough loss," McArdle said. "But ideally it just messed us up, and we've been able to adjust and work with our new partners easily."

"But being ranked nationally is almost a present," said Miller. "They each understand the importance of their role. They realize that a point from our number six player is equally as important as a point from our number one player. And everyone is really supportive of each other, which makes my job easier."

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Thus, Providence, who finished East (Big East 6) with UConn, the same division of the Big had to accept the #3 seed. This said junior forward Beth Connecticut of all places) just to make a good showing and then come home. They plan on going a little further, as in all the way.

"We're expecting to go up there and win the whole thing," said junior forward Beth Morgan, who led the Irish in scoring throughout the season with an average of 21.2 points per game.

These were not the words of a timid basketball player, but of someone completely confident in her team's ability to win every game they play at the University of Connecticut's Gampel Pavilion.

But what if one of those games happens to involve national powerhouse UConn, who finished 27-3 overall and 17-1 in the Big East this season? To the Irish, the win was a must.

The Notre Dame squad handed each of these teams with ease in their respective contests this season. On January 10, the Irish defeated the Orangewomen at home by an 80-51 margin. In that contest, Morgan fired in 32 points while Kairy Gaither grabbed 13 boards.

Last Monday, the Irish traveled to West Virginia and defeated the Lady Mountaineers by a score of 73-55. In this contest, Gaither marked her double-double with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Said Morgan, "We played really, really well against both those teams this year, but it means nothing now." Despite these seemingly-easy victories, the Irish obviously acknowledge the fact that they cannot take their success for granted, and they cannot underestimate their opponent, whoever it may be.

"The slate is clean for everybody now," declared Morgan. "We know that everybody will be gunning for us, so we've just got to play our game." In order to prevent one of these upstart teams from gunning them down, the Irish must play with the intensity that has marked their play all year, especially since the Christmas break. In fact, since their January contest at Seton Hall, the Irish have won 14 of their last 17 games.

As more importantly, they must execute every time down the court, and on both ends. The emphasis must be on the "Big D." As hard as the coaches can try, it is the players who will be the ones to push this thing off. Those that must continue stepping up as they have all year are Gaither, who finished with a 20 point per game scoring average, while pulling down a team-high 9.1 rebounds. Molly Patrick led the team with 5.6 assists per game, while Carey Poore put forth another solid effort with 9.1 points and 6.5 rebounds.

This is what they have wanted since Day 1, and now the Irish have a real chance to fulfill one of their greatest basketball wishes. They know what they have to do, and they know the obstacles in the way (namely UConn), but they are brewing with a confidence that could just take them all the way.
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Irish look to future in season finale against FSU

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

This is hardly the way they would have ever imagined going out.

The senior members of the Notre Dame hockey team will be playing their final game Saturday night at the Joyce Center, and there is virtually nothing at stake.

Indeed, pride is just about the only thing on the line in the season finale against Ferris State.

After taking part in the CCHA playoffs in each of their previous three years, Irish seniors will spend their final spring break at home thinking about last Saturday's back breaking loss at Bowling Green and what might have been.

"It was just a matter of time and him showing faith in our program through the good times and the bad times. It's disappointing that it had to end this way," said sophomore Jeff Waskill.

"Disappointing" doesn't begin to summarize it.

Fencers take stab at NCAA's

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

After a long team season, Notre Dame fencers are now looking out for themselves as they participate in the NCAA qualifiers this weekend.

There are some fencers who do better as individuals than in team competitions," said coach Yves Auricol.

"It is a different competition. The fencers do not have to worry about the team and can concentrate on themselves.

Seventeen Irish fencers, eight women and nine men, will travel to Columbus, Ohio for the chance to extend their seasons a month longer. They will compete against fencers from the Midwestern Conference.

Each women's team will send three men from each weapon to the NCAA's. Qualifying two from the epee team is a question," said Auricol about the chances of sending two epees in the NCAA's.

"Brian Stone had a good tournament last year. It is less disappointing that it had to end this way," stressed Auricol.

"This is the most important meet of the year," stressed Auricol. "It shows how much pressure they can take."

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Depleted Irish face 'Cuse

Orangemen represent final challenge in inaugural Big East season

By Tim Seymour
Associate Sports Editor

Having his whole team healthy and ready to play was becoming a bit too common a place for Notre Dame coach John MacLeod. One knew that the stretch would not last.

Sure enough, the Irish locker room is again beginning to look like a hospital ward, as Notre Dame will travel to Syracuse for its final regular season game without 40% of its starting lineup.

Freshman center Phil Hickey has missed the last two games due to a thigh contusion and will not play against the Orangemen.

Compounding Notre Dame's problems, sophomore forward Derek Manner is listed as doubtful because of illness, and forward Pete Miller is out for the season with a separated shoulder.

Injuries have been a major cause of MacLeod's angst this season, as the team has dressed all its scholarship players in just two contests.

"When you take (Manner and Hickey) off the team, you lose a whole lot more than the stat sheet will indicate," said MacLeod. "Those players bring intangibles to the team."

The rest of the depleted Irish squad will have to step in and provide those intangibles if Notre Dame has any chance of defeating Syracuse in front of 25,000 rabid fans in the Carrier Dome.

The Orangemen (21-7, 11-6) have wrapped up the fourth seed in the conference tournament, and barring an Irish upset on Saturday, will be Notre Dame's first opponent in Madison Square Garden.

"Cuse is led by 6-9 power forward John Wallace, who has posted all-America numbers in his senior campaign. Wallace averages 22.3 points and 8.9 rebounds per contest, and is connecting on 43% of his three-pointers."

"At 6-9 Wallace can take his defender away from the basket and then put the ball on the floor and drive by him," said MacLeod. "If you back off he can step back and shoot the three. He's an exceptional player."

Wallace's supporting cast has performed better than expected this season. Syracuse is a tall team, with no starter shorter than 6-4, which creates an imposing front to the Orangemen's zone defense.

Point guard Lazaras Sims has been a surprise, leading the conference in assists, while center Otis Hill provides the inside muscle to complement Wallace.

In contrast, Notre Dame is small along its front-line, especially without Hickey and Manner. Freshman Gary Ball will make his second straight start, and classmate Antoni Wyche, a natural off-guard, will likely see more time at small forward.

Bell recorded his second double-digit scoring performance of the season against Miami, scoring in 10 points while grabbing six rebounds.

"With all the practice that Gary has missed, he gave a very good account of himself against Miami," said MacLeod.

Notre Dame has had success against Syracuse from 1988-92, with the road team winning each contest. Most recently, the MacLeod-led Irish stormed into the Dome in 1992 and scored the most points ever by a Syracuse opponent, edging the Orange 101-98.

Big East membership has started to reap benefits for Notre Dame on the recruiting front. Derick Lalazarin, a 6-7 swingman from Tustin, Calif., is rumored to have verbally committed to play for the Irish.

Lalazarin, one of the highest scoring players in Orange County, was a teammate of current Irish point guard Doug Gottlieb.
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SOUP, PRESENT | ICE ENTURA WHEN nature calls

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ACROSS

1. Chou —
6. Winner's prize, maybe
10. Winner's prize, maybe
13. Entertainer born 1/2/1886
15. Concert finale
17. Partner of 13 Across
18. Game winning cry
19. Warwick's river
20. Raise
22. Estate division
24. First name in frontiersman
25. Black frame input
27. 1947 sea adventure
28. Smooth
39. Extent of damage
47. "Naked" star
54. Soviet premier
55. Penguin
56. Vachuskevich's prop
58. 1980 film
60. 13 Across
61. Electromotive force pioneer
63. Word for 13 Across
65. First degree
66. Receives
67. Common
68. First name in frontiersman
69. "Uncle"
70. "de-licoso"
71. "What's My Line?" answer
72. Bell sound
73. Olden slave
74. 13 Across, for a famous example
75. Ones in sashes
76. Places wanted, abb.
77. Exchanges
78. Dict content
79. Dean Caro
80. Menc.o hero
81. 13 and 17, Across, and others
82. Plant once considered a medical panacea
83. "Lotto"
84. "You're one fine-looking young lady"
85. Explorer Cabrillo
86. Zoo benefit
87. "— and Only"
88. Greyhair
89. Shimmled
90. Opposite of burst
91. Twin chic
92. 40th of Pooh
93. "Big wheel"
94. "Pacific greening"
95. Snickers
96. "I'll tell you so!"
97. 79th Election victor

26. Blast furnace

DOWN

1. Kind of cream
2. Relative of King Saul
3. Mauna
4. Five-minute Derby winner
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Katryna Gafter and the Irish hope to have a third chance against Kara Wolters and UConn.

Big East Tourney

By TIM MCCONN

Sports Writer

"Only the strong survive" sounds like a movie title. It is a statement that has almost reached the point of cliche. In the case of the Big East Post season Classic, it aptly applies.

That long-awaited weekend has finally arrived. After enduring a physical regular season in which they finished 20-6, with a 16-3 mark in conference play, the Notre Dame women's basketball team is ready to show what they are made of.

They want the world to know that Notre Dame women's basketball program is now a force to be reckoned with.

Expectations on the part of the Notre Dame team are sky-high as they get ready for their first ever appearance at the Big East Post season Tournament, which begins Saturday and lasts through the championship game on Tuesday night.

The opening game for Notre Dame will not be until Sunday, because they have a first-round bye. Despite finishing the regular season with the second-best