TRIO participants and staff gather to present awards

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

Starting this summer, Notre Dame will offer a master's degree to those interested in education administration. The new Educational Leadership Program, a combination of Notre Dame's master of science in administration program and the Saint Mary's education department, will mark the first time Notre Dame has offered a master's degree in education in 20 years. "I am confident that the program will strongly prepare administrators for primary and secondary schools, will be offered as part of the 1997 summer session at Notre Dame. Primarily for those who already have their teaching certificates and are in teaching positions, the 48-credit program is focused on providing students with administrative and leadership skills as well as more educational background. Program participants will be required to fulfill the 24-credit course load of the already existing MSA program, and they will not accept 18 credits at Saint Mary's to meet the standards of the Indiana Professional Standards Board. The six remaining credits in the degree can be fulfilled with Notre Dame elective courses. The MSA educational leadership program is probably the truly collaborative effort that's ever happened between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," said Karilee Freeberg, chair of Saint Mary's education department. "People are just amazed that we've done this.

Glen Rossy

The current MSA program at Notre Dame has been in existence for 40 years. Since then, it has been educating the future administrators of numerous non-profit organizations. With the inclusion of the Saint Mary's education program, which will prepare administrative officers for elementary and secondary schools in thirteen states, both Rossy and Freeberg hope that they are meeting a need for effective administrators in education. "I think education needs all the help it can get," said Freeberg. According to Rossy, the new education leadership program will only be publicized in Indiana schools this year, and it will most likely lead to 15 masters candidates. But the program will most likely expand annually. Ideally the program will accept 100 education administrators, but the program will make a new turn for Notre Dame's MSA program; however, no plans for any kind of undergraduate degree in education are foreseen by Rossy. "This will give us an opportunity to prepare a whole new generation of administrators and leaders, not only in Catholic schools, but in public schools as well," Rossy said. The program will mark a new turn for Notre Dame's MSA program; however, no plans for any kind of undergraduate degree in education are foreseen by Rossy. "Personally, I don't think you'll see Notre Dame venturing out to do anything at the undergraduate level," Rossy said. "Whatever happens here will be at the graduate level.

Glen Rossy

Rousey and Freeberg agree that the program will be a much-needed addition to those already implemented at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. "With the opportunity to work with Saint Mary's," said Rousey. Freeberg added, "we will be able to offer programs of higher education to agree on these nasty, gritty programs is really something.

The South Bend Tribune Contribution to this report.

PLAY looks at roles of minorities

By SHANNON RYAN
News Writer

A white male claims he is an oppressed minority. At first, this may sound, the statement is the basis for the Urban Arts Company's production "American Association of Oppressed Minorities" hosted by Saint Mary's College in celebration of Black History Month. Produced by writer Howard Dukes and director Eugene Staples, the three-act play explores racism, common prejudices, and the roles of minorities in American society. The AAOM (American Association of Oppressed Minorities) tribunal members are forced to confront their oppressor, the white male who is fighting to gain membership as an oppressed minority.

The AAOM plays off of general perceptions and prejudices. The composition consisting of an African-American male and female, an Asian-American male and female, a Native-American, a female in a wheelchair, and a white male physically challenged man characterize common stereotypes. Protagonists hoped that the audience would understand their own prejudices in viewing the characters.

She said the students probably gain more than the people that they are helping. Sirsfing said the biggest advantage in the program was the practical knowledge participants gain. "You never really see what you are doing until you see what the tax return process is," she said. Mary South Bend residents come back year after year to "just do someone's (tax return) Saturday that I had done last year," Sirsfing said. Highlighting the program's resolutions for participants, she said, "A lot of accounting graduates go into public accounting. It's a nice experience, and I encourage people to do it." Graham said the business administration has grown over the past few years, with last year's volunteers filing 100 returns. "They've expanded it to several places throughout the city," she said. Ken Milani, professor of accounting at Notre Dame and coordinator of the program, said that people with more complicated tax problems should bring them to one of five approved locations. He certified public accountants on duty: the Hanseal Neighborhood Association, the Downtown South Bend Public Library, the Tutt Branch of the St. Joseph County Library, the Northeast Neighborhood Center, or the Mishawaka Public Library. Other locations include the Union Center, Saint Mary's Haggar College Center, Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns, River Park Branch Public Library, and LaSalle Branch Public Library.

ND offers master's in education

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

For 27 years, accounting students from Notre Dame have helped members of the South Bend community prepare their tax returns, but the clients are not the only ones who benefit. The students do as well. In Notre Dame's Tax Assistance Program, taxpayers with annual incomes of less than $25,000 receive free assistance from the students, if they bring their federal and state tax returns and other relevant documents to one of 10 sites in the South Bend area. Notre Dame's College of Business Administration provides supplies and funds for the program.

According to Julie Gahm, a senior accounting major at Notre Dame, and Tony Sefpring, another senior and program participant, the interaction with lower-income families is one of the most advantageous aspects of the experience. Graham said it provides exposes to other parts of society. "You feel really good when somebody is getting $3,000 back from South Bend, and you helped them figure it out," Graham said.

Sefpring, who is a senior and in his second year with the program, said, "You see the benefits of the different credits people get.

Regarding the accounting-related advantages of the program, Graham said, "You get a lot of experience doing tax returns."
The tragic loss of Flanner

Flanner Hall is an architectural monstrosity. The place is a jail with vending machines, TVs and restrooms. The sections appallingly identical, the suburban-brick facade cold and unremarkable.

Mary Beth Ellis
Access Copy Editor

As a freshman, I auditioned several times for the role of "Cocks," but the eviction notice came. I'm a cleaner ladies room. But the eviction notice came, I'm a cleaner ladies room. No matter how many auditions I had, I was never seen in public for three decades. Class of 1999 greatly increased my chances of crossing guys who weren't literate, engaged, or perpetually drunk. I'd already majored in both

Although I shrank from the idea of associating myself with men who willingly refer to themselves as "Cocks," I made Planner my own after a friend hauled me to Mass in their dorm party in Planner, much of it spent dancing and section parties, when it smells of liquor, never been sicker. The debate you'll be drunk quicker" or "Beer before Milan." The winter show. Sorin is pretti-

heart. As a freshman 1 auditioned several times for the role of "Cocks," but the eviction notice came. I'm a cleaner ladies room. But the eviction notice came, I'm a cleaner ladies room. No matter how many auditions I had, I was never seen in public for three decades. Class of 1999 greatly increased my chances of crossing guys who weren't literate, engaged, or perpetually drunk. I'd already majored in both

"What a lovely place to be where you can still hear "Let There Be Peace in the world" at the right times. I were you," a resident said.

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Falk: Democracy conflicts with the individual

By LAURA PETELLE

There is a paradox in democracy as it approaches the 21st century, according to Richard Falk of Princeton University. "At the very moment that democracy has spread its wings and flown to all corners of the world, displacing all of its ideological rivals, at that moment, for inexplicable reason, democracy forgets how, or is unable any longer to fly, losing its recent grandeur as well as its capacity to inspire awe and to excite the political imagination," Falk said.

He attempted to discover why this occurs and how democracy might be reinvigorated in the annual Hesburgh lecture on ethics. Falk spoke about the idea of human governance and whether or not democracy qualified as such.

"There is nothing inevitable or automatic about achieving radical democracy," he said. "He defined a radical democracy as a democracy in the for by and of the people. "The meaning of democracy is being continuously explored and articulated under the pressures of ever-new experience," he continued.

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Millionaire shows Miami students the business

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press Writer

OXFORD, Ohio

The students in John Altman's classes at Miami University aren't hearing a lot of hypotheticals and theory from someone who's spent his entire career in a classroom.

Altman, a self-made millionaire, has been in the trenches, having started six businesses — and seen two of them fail — over the course of three decades.

Now the director of the Thomas C. Page Center for Entrepreneurship at Miami, Altman wants his students to know the real story about business.

"I want them to carry a lot more value away from the class than just how to start a business and how to construct a financial statement and a balance sheet," said Altman.

"I really believe that quote on the back of my business card: 'A teacher affects eternity, he can never tell where his influence stops.'"

Altman, 58, is teaching full-time, although he still runs a consulting business.

His subject, entrepreneurship, is a relatively new direction in business education. Altman structures his class in a real-world environment, where students create real businesses.

"I think of entrepreneurship as a tangible part of American life." said Altman. "And the role of science is to gradua­tion problem solvers, thinkers."

"I'm not so sure we do that when we narrow education down to human resource people, or­ganizational behavior people, accountants, marketers, and so on. You've got to have cross-fertilization.

On the first day of class, Altman challenges students to change the way they think. He constructs a puzzle with nine digits from the list of the boxes of a tick-a-tack-toe grid, and tells them to connect the dots with a continuous line, broken into four segments.
String Trio to perform at Snite Museum of Art

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

String Trio to perform

The University of Notre Dame String Trio will perform a recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the 20th Century Gallery of the Snite Museum of Art on campus.

The program will include works by Franz Schubert, Bobalav Martini and Irving Fine.

Violinist Carolyn Plummer, associate professor of music, is the former assistant concertmaster of the Houston Symphony Orchestra and a frequent soloist with that symphony. She joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1989.

Violinist Christine Rutledge, assistant professor of music, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and a prize winner in the Aspen Viola Competition. A member of the faculty since 1991, she is former assistant principal of the Louisville Orchestra.

Cellist Karen Buranskas, associate professor of music, has made solo appearances in Japan, South America, Europe and the United States. She was a first prize winner in the Concert Artist Guild Competition and in the Alde Parko Competition. She came to Notre Dame in 1979.

The Trio recently was awarded a grant from the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts to produce a recording of Paul Hindemith's 'String Trio' on Centaur Records.

BY SARAH CORREMEAN
Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

Priest calms baptismal fears

By SARAH CORREMEAN
Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

Trying to calm fears of misconceptions and explain the ideas and realities of baptismal waters, Father Timothy Fitzgerald, associate director for education at Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral Liturgy, kicked off the annual Lenten Lecture series at Saint Mary's College.

Sponsored by Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality, Fitzgerald launched the series of lectures by inviting audience members to reflect on personal significance of baptism into the Catholic Church.

Fitzgerald cited the many memories that flood the mind when one reflects on where their roots started in the Church. Reminiscing, the individual is forced to take a second look at how they have progressed as a Christian in today's society.

Many times memories that are painful and dreams that aren't achieved are dangerous to recall. But by reflecting, encouraging insights are revealed and there is a chance for individual growth in the future.

"At first we find bittersweet memories of unsatisfied dreams, ideals and hopes. But within the Church, subversive realizations are born again and again represented by the massive water font in the Church," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald noted that baptismal fonts should be deep and massive and in a dangerous space. "Fonts ought to be placed in a massive water one cup at a time careful not to upset the waters in the fountain.

The lecture touched upon the notion that in baptismal waters, new life is born or a soul dies in troubled waters. Spirits are loosened and one is able to reflect what has occurred. The occurrence may be birth, baptismal into the family of God, or accepting a new identity.

Fitzgerald noted that baptism, which at one point was a private event exclusive to family members, should now be shared with the public to promote parish formation.

Making numerous references to the eight-sided baptismal font at the Church of Loretto on Saint Mary's campus, Fitzgerald noted disturbed emotions the Saint Mary's community had toward the modern renovation. The renovation project placed the massive font in the Keller building of the church.

Many community members felt the size of the font was too massive and in a dangerous location. Yet, Fitzgerald said, "Fonts ought to be placed in a dangerous location as a tangible metaphor of baptism."

Fitzgerald cited that all baptismal fonts should be deep enough to drown in. The dangerous water is a reminder of the realities of life and death and the power of stirring water signify the strength and power of God.

Fitzgerald reminded the audience that baptismal waters also engage people in demanding realities. "Because some people say that the font of Loretto shouldn't have such a large font placed in the middle of the building, and at times obstructing traffic during masses, we should remember the font is an icon of God storing things up within us and making us notice the dominant power of the Holy Spirit," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald claimed that the jury is still out in the debate over the ability of the Church to handle the radical consequences of looking back on baptism and the new ways of seeing Catholics not following traditional church practices.

"We want the Church to give birth through baptism and the outgrowth of the size of the original hopes, dreams, and ideals, not raging waters that are out of control in an individual's life," said Fitzgerald.

The next presentation in the series will take place Wednesday in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's Lou Nanni, director of the Center for Homeless of South Bend, will be the featured lecturer discussing the "Dangers of Community."
King assassin requests tests

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

MIDMEN, Tenn. On a sidewalk near the scene of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968, police found a rifle believed to be the murder weapon. On it were James Earl Ray's fingerprints. Confronted with the rifle and other evidence, Ray pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Ray and other people involved. But to say because others were involved Ray should be released from jail just nuts," said state prosecutor John Campbell. Ray contends he brought the King rifle to Memphis on the instructions of a shadowy gunrunner he knew only as Raoul. He said he gave the rifle to Ba簇 shortly before the killing, that Ba簇 set him up, arranging for the rifle with Ray's fingerprint to be dropped near the shooting scene. Authorities have never established that Ba簇 really existed.

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The U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations had the King rifle tested in the 1970s, but because the slug was so mangled, the committee could not establish beyond a doubt that it was the murder weapon. Tests showed, however, that King was killed by the same kind of rifle and that lead in the slug matched the lead in the unspent bullets.

To do more tests, Ray's lawyers must first convince the courts that improved technology can determine if the rifle found at the scene killed King. To have his plea overturned, Ray would then have to show that test results in his favor help prove his innocence, Campbell said.

Having a guilty plea overturned on a claim of innocence is decidedly difficult, since the law assumes a person knows if he's guilty or not at the time the plea is given, the prosecutor said.

** Attention N.D. Senior Premedical Students!! **

Interested in a break before the demands of medical school?

How about considering a year of service at a medical clinic serving the medically indigent of St. Joseph's and Marshall Counties?

The Thomas Dooley Service Award Project is a year-long service project sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley.

-- Gain valuable experience in a primary care clinic setting
-- Learn about health ministry and serving the needs of the poor

* Considerable stipend to cover room and board
* As a registered patient, your health care will be provided by the clinic

Applications now available at the Center for Social Concerns

Final date to apply is March 17, 1997

Questions? Please contact:
The 1996-97 Tom Dooley Volunteer - Ryan Heffelfinger, at St. Joseph's Health Center - 289-7662
The Director of Postgraduate Service Opportunities - Maureen Skuski, at the Center for Social Concerns - 631-5779

The Notre Dame African Students' Association and The Center for Social Concerns

proudly present

"The Drilling Fields"

Shell has found itself entangled in a battle between local communities and the military dictatorships in Nigeria, who have used brute force to protect the flow of oil on which their government depends. For 30 years the Ogoni people have quietly endured military oppression and have watched their environment become polluted by oil. Now they have had enough. This film is their story.

followed by a Panel Discussion:
"MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS AND ENVIRONMENT IN THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES: A DOUBLE STANDARD?"
featuring:
Rev. Sylvanus Udoidem, Center for Philosophy of Religion; Prof. Dennis Coulter, Economics Department; Prof. Peter Wallen, Government Dept.; Robert Gabon, Director, Urban Plague/Overreach Development; CSC John Clark, Resident-CEO, Solar Tech/PIC; Obioma Anyadike, Journalism, Peace Studies Program

Wednesday, Feb. 26 • 7:00 p.m. • 155 DeBartolo

FREE ADMISSION
http://www.nd.edu/~ndasa

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FREE ADMISSION
http://www.nd.edu/~ndasa
China remembers changes under Xiaoping

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING

With the death of Deng Xiaoping, China has lost the visionary leader who launched its ascent as an economic power. But his reforms have gathered such momentum over nearly two decades that they are unlikely to be impaired.

The current leadership, put in place by Deng as he retreated from the political scene over the past eight years, bases its claim to authority on the same ascent as an economic power. But his reforms have made China's leaders more wary of challenges to their status as Communists. They have made China's leaders more vulnerable to opposition or dissent.

Deng, aged 82, had a reputation for standing up to the modernization of China. A look at his career:

Deng Xiaoping (1904-1997)

Deng Xiaoping, who inherited a country paralyzed by fear and poverty, is credited more than any other leader with modernizing China. A look at his career:

- Joined the Communist Party at age 16.
- Became a political commissar of the 129th division of the Communist 8th Route Army, fighting the Japanese in 1937.
- Returned to position as vice premier in 1973, only to be purged once again in 1976.
- Returned to leadership in 1977, only to be purged once again in 1977.
- Returned to position as vice premier in 1977.
- Believed to have given final orders for the military suppression of the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests.

Thursday, February 20, 1997

THE NON-PROFIT SECTOR

advocacy
civil rights
community services
education
environment
healthcare
human service
legal services
philanthropy
public safety
recreation
religion
social action
youth development

Working in Non-Profits

Career Opportunities and Employer Expectations

A panel of non-profit professionals will discuss career opportunities, what they look for in the candidates they hire, and how to prepare when applying for jobs.

• Julie Doyal
  Vice President, Resource Distribution
  United Way of St. Joseph County, Inc.

• Verneil Lewis
  Professional Recruiter
  Saint Joseph's Care Group

• Dora Reynolds
  Executive Director
  YWCA of St. Joseph County, Inc.

Thursday, February 20, 1997

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
217 DeBartolo Hall

Presented by Judy Goebel, Career & Placement Services

Leadership for Social Responsibility

The Center for Social Concerns is sponsoring a series of 4 seminars this semester focusing on Leadership. Anyone interested in developing leadership skills is welcome.

Seminar I

The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People
Kathleen Sullivan, Ph.D.
Director of Alumni Continuing Education
Session 2
Friday, February 21
3-4:45 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns

Seminar II

Responsible Budgeting
Jim Paladino, CPA
Associate Director, Center for Social Concerns
Allison Potempa, Club Coordination Council
Erin Hoffman, Student Body Treasurer
Sunday, February 23
3-5 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns

"Student Group Leaders-- Finished your '97-'98 budget request yet? (due February 28)

You're invited to attend.

Please call 631-5319 to register

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For additional information, please see our homepage at: http://www.raytheon.com/res

Interested candidates who are unable to meet with us on campus may send a resume directly to: Raytheon Electronic Systems, Professional Staffing, 5/5 T285L2, 50 Apple Hill Drive, Tewksbury, MA 01876-0501. Fax: (508) 985-1163. E-mail: staffing@rves.com

U.S. citizenship may be required for some positions. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon Electronic Systems
CAMPUS MINISTRY

Calendar of Events

Power Lunch:
What are they Saying about Purgatory?
Thursday, February 27
12:45-1:45 p.m.
Faculty Dining Room

Freshman Retreat #9
Friday-Saturday, February 21-22
St. Joe Hall

Learning to Talk About Race Retreat
Friday-Saturday, February 21-22
Lindenwood Retreat Center

1st Year Series Retreat—Hispanic Freshmen
Friday-Saturday, February 21-22
Five Pines

RCIA Retreat
Saturday, February 22
Mary’s Solitude

“What’s the Future of this Relationship?”
Sunday, February 23
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune

Campus Bible Study
Tuesday, February 25
7:00 p.m.
Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Black Catholic Series, Part IV:
“No Colors, No Culture, No Faith”
Rev. Dr. Edward B. Branch
Catholic Chaplain and Director, Catholic Center, Atlanta University Center
Kairos (4th Day) will gather at this event.
Wednesday, February 26
Hesburgh Library Lounge

Power Lunch:
Our Connection with Mary and the Rosary
Thursday, February 27
12:45-1:45 p.m.
Faculty Dining Room

American Catholics who are 14 years or older are obligated to abstain from meat on
Fridays of Lent.

Second Sunday of Lent

Weekend Presiders
at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, February 22
5:00 p.m.
Rev. André Leveillé, C.S.C.

Sunday, February 23
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C
11:45 a.m.
Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for
This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Genesis 22:1-2, 9-13, 15-18
2nd Reading Romans 8:31-34
Gospel Mark 9:2-10

Cullet

There is a homily in anything, if you care to look deep enough.

I found a homily in the spring of 1987, in an unsuspecting place — something of a
tourist venue, and a very long way from here. I was traveling through Ireland, learn­
ing much about their own traditions of sacred music. And having rattled around in
monasteries for a couple of weeks, my restless soul needed a plunge back into the
marketplace. So a quick check of the travel guide brought these weary pilgrim feet
to the steps of — the Waterford Crystal factory.

You all know the stuff. Beautiful to behold, pricey beyond belief, a motherlode of
praisination held in hand in the hand. Wrought by artisans who spend seven years of their life
simply in apprenticeship, learning cut after cut, until they finally produce an appren­
cice’s bowl — their individual masterpiece — and are acknowledged by the factory
and their peers as a master craftsman.

Throughout this period of apprenticeship, and even as a master, there is something
that happens which, when I observed it, left a profound impression. It is the place
wherein I found the homily.

You see, even the Masters make mistakes. A simple tremor of the hand, a momentary
lack of concentration, a twitch, a faulty cutting stone .... and all the labors are
seemingly for naught. I was told when arriving at the factory that “there are no sec­
OUNDS at Waterford.” And they meant it.

What happens to the mistakes? They are cast aside... but they are far from forgotten.
The discarded items are called “cullet,” and you can hear the stuff being pitched if
you stand in the cutting area of the factory long enough. Box after box of discarded
crystal — enough to make the heart sick — is carefully stored, but it is not thrown
away.

Here is the critical point, though, and where the homily is found. Crystal cannot be
manufactured without these discarded items without the mistakes. The cullet is an indis­
pensable part of the recipe for these fine masterpieces... things of beauty that eventually
show up in showrooms, and on hearths and mantles, and in trophy cases around
the world. But these masterpieces could not even come into existence, without the
presence of the discarded crystal, without the mistakes.

How often do we take our own failings and relegate them to a worthless area of our
lives, never to see the sun again, never allowed to be shaped back into that master­
piece which is the unique creation of our souls? How quickly do we judge these mis­
takes as an embarrassment, as an unworthy candidate for our spiritual or emotional
energy?

Every mistake carries with it the promise of a masterpiece, if we have the strength to
bring it back and reshape it in the fire of God’s love and our own introspective souls.

Watching crystal being made is an awesome experience. Molten glass is taken from
the fire, thousands of degrees in temperature, white/yellow hot. In that lump of
molten material is the silicon and sand that will become the finished product. In
that lump of molten material, as well, are the shards of rejects, the mistakes, the dis­
carded labors... but also the pivotal ingredient, and the very seed of new creation.

All of it is brought together in the phenomenal heat of the ovens, and purified.
Once this is done, and the cullet is intermingled with the new, the crystal begins its
journey to a masterpiece.

Several weeks ago, we celebrated the feast of Candlemas, and we heard a reading from
the book of the prophet Malachi. It said... “He shall be like a refiner’s fire.” A
wonderful image, given what was just described above! Lo and behold, here we are
on the doorstep of Lent. Let us pray that we can take all of our lives — the new as
well as the discarded mistakes of our lives — and cast them into that radiance of the
refiner’s fire, that which we call the love of God.

And perhaps, when all of these experiences are purified... especially our mistakes...
we shall commence upon our journey toward a masterpiece. It is, in fact, that which
brings delight to our very Maker.

It is the masterpiece of our own selves, forged from our mistakes... the cullet of life.

Steven C. Warner
Campus Ministry
Proposal fights teen crime

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

In a city that has dramatically curbed teen violence, President Clinton proposed a $495 million national campaign against juvenile crime Wednesday. He warned that America is "going to be living with chaos" unless the problem is attacked.

The biggest component of Clinton's two-year program is $200 million for state and local anti-gang prosecution initiatives. It also provides $60 million for 1,000 new after-school programs to keep kids off the streets and $75 million for anti-gram against juvenile crime.

Clinton proposed a $495 million, two-year program to curb teen violence, President Clinton said Wednesday. He warned that America is "going to be living with chaos" unless the problem is attacked.

"The truth is that Boston and just a few other cities have removed any fig leaf of excuse for not stopping it," Clinton said. "You have now proved that it can be stopped and therefore there is no excuse for not stopping it."

Law and order is a politically popular topic, but Republicans and Democrats have clashed over how to combat crime. In 1994, Clinton faced stiff GOP opposition to a sweeping anti-crime bill, Republicans argued was trying to win money for social programs, such as mid-night basketball, under the guise of crime-fighting. The president's bill was passed and signed into law.

Pointing to the success of Boston's battle against juvenile violence, Clinton said the message to Congress should be direct. "Cross all party lines, throw politics away, throw the speeches in the trash can, join hands, let's do what works and make America the place it has to be."

Republicans have proposed a $1.5 billion, three-year program against juvenile crime that offers incentives to state and local governments to punish the most dangerous, violent youths as adults. Clinton's balanced budget proposal contains $1 billion for state and local anti-gang programs.

The president said that 95 percent of America's largest cities and 88 percent of the smaller cities are plagued by gang crime. The number of people arrested for violent crimes will double by 2010 "unless we do something about it," Clinton said.

"There is substantial evidence to state and local governments to punish the most dangerous, violent youths as adults. But this small school, founded in the Blue Ridge foothills in the 19th century, takes the subject very seriously, trusting in the Blue Ridge foothills in the 19th century, takes the most dangerous, violent youths as adults. Clinton's balanced budget proposal contains $1 billion for state and local anti-gang programs."

"You can leave your books lying around," said Lisa Coglier, 20, a junior from Staunton, standing on the hilly campus that overlooks the Shenandoah and the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, a champion of honor systems. "You can leave anything anywhere, and nobody touches it."

Attention sophomore business majors!

Applications are now being accepted for Assistant Student Body Treasurer for 1997-98

- Gain valuable practical experience in a business oriented leadership role!
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Pick up applications in the Treasurer's Office on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune

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The school canceled classes Wednesday so students could spend the day taking a close and lively look at the honor system, an institution that still lives on at dozens of other campuses, including Princeton, Rice and Stanford. Most schools with honor systems are in the Southeast, however, with at least a dozen within a 50-mile radius of the campus.

Cheating scandals have marred the honor system at larger campuses, such as the United States Naval Academy in 1992. Despite their pledge of truthfulness, most of the 133 who were implicated had lied repeatedly about their involvement until given the hard evidence, a Navy report said.

Codes, nonetheless, appear to reduce cheating even among students who cheated in high school, says Donald McCabe, a management professor at Rutgers University who has compared code and noncode schools.

"A Career in Law: What You Want to Know"

ATTENTION:
Freshmen and Sophomores

Presented by Dean Link
of the Notre Dame Law School

Sponsored by the Notre Dame PreLaw Society
Guns, games and a whole lot of loving

Have you seen the T-shirt "SEX KILLS." It reads, "COME TO NOTRE DAME AND LIVE FOREVER!"

Since you guys do anything rash like go read "Cream of the Valley Road" or go read "The Uncoln Room," perhaps I should put it differently: does something about this school give you that we owe it to the millions of people who have graduated from Notre Dame and moved on and who know it's possible with a little bit of hard-core, gut-rubbing memories being made — in fact, this school looks less like "Animal House" and more like "Night of the Living Dead!"

What we need, then, is not to steal an arrow from a junk of paintball. We need something sweeter, more like "Night of the Living Dead." Why? Because too many people are afraid of embarrassment to stick their necks out in the name of love. Too many people are afraid of looking silly or getting laughed at. But just do SOMETHING to break the monotony of second semester. Too many people are closed off, conservative, busy, studying, dead.

That fact is that everyone wants love to happen here, but for some reason this environment just sucks the love right out of us. There's still the usual same-sex seating in the dining halls (by choice, of course). There's still the usual boy-club guys who appear at the crack in their doors when they see a girl in the dorm, whispering in awe-struck tones. "(SO THAT'S what they look like up close!)"

There's still the diligent students who put in lots of loneliness and late hours at Deltakito, one day, and on the next go to C.J.'s and play "Drink until you can talk to girls and not remember if I spoke in English or not.

Now I'm no St. Edward's resident, but to my informed eyes this looks like some kind of American tragedy. What's wrong with this school? Have we forgotten what college is all about?

"Of course not," you say, "or at least I haven't." I still love football and can do a kegstand without passing out. WRONG! Notre Dame, the school you hate to love, is known for its deep-seated traditions and undying school spirit. We are often told that friends and memories made here will last us our entire lives. Long after grades, late hours, community service and Conversational Italian we have fallen by the wayside, that spirit remains.

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Star Wars and Film Music

By JULIE BRUBAKER and MICHAEL ANDERSON

Perhaps film music was originally created to cover up the noisy sounds of the earliest film projectors. But now the art of film music has made itself a necessary component of any successful box-office hit.

It is a rare instance when the average movie-goer leaves the theater thinking "Wow, that music was awesome!" Usually, the soundtrack has little or no impact on the immediate reactions and responses of the viewer.

However, when you ponder it for a while, isn't it true that the music in a film does have a direct impact on the plot and characters? For example, imagine if, instead of the infamous Jaw's theme, there was the light, cheesy tune of "When You Wish Upon a Star." Or if, say Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the jazz ensemble and several interesting percussion instruments were used to enhance the soundtrack. The music in a film can so strongly influence the viewers' moods and responses that they will immediately remember it long after they leave the theater.

In the realm of futuristic film production like Star Wars, writer-director George Lucas admits that he created Star Wars music in an effort to "make a film so rooted in the imagination that the music in it is assailed by very odd compositions and illusions that are divided exactly into two halves, the advice being to proceed no further than the first and appreciate what is to be found there. "Money" is a slightly camp, lilting tune which is both unusual and memorable, and "Female of the Species" takes the award for the best moment of the album, combining steel drums with quirky lyrics to great effect. Throughout Spiders the listener is assaulted by very odd compositions and illusions to the darker corners of popular culture. Hence, "Keyser Soze's real, so they say," and, "Mister Blond said to Mister Blue, 'who's the cop?'" The music to Spiders' band in terms of future releases; there is talent here, albeit a talent that is not well presented at all times.

For example, towards the naroeclopie end of the album the tracks tend to be half-hearted attempts to up some life into a flagging spine. "Dark Clouds" sounds as if it was planned and executed on a particularly lethargic Sunday afternoon, while "Kill Me" in more an ill-conceived batch of ideas which obviously failed in the early stages and was overlooked by the producer. On the lighter side, "Loverchild of the Queen" amuses with the vocalist having it up and his words dripping with more than a hint of sarcasm, and "Me and You vs. The World" picks up the pace with a bouncy tune more than reminiscent of what was around 30 years ago. Space probably has a few albums in it, but one gets the impression that despite many good qualities the group could all too easily disappear through failure to improve upon its technique and deliver the kind of consistency necessary to attract the masses.

--by Julian Elliott

big head todd and the monsters

beautiful world

Ten years of music has seen Big Head Todd and the Monsters, accompanied by rarely featured backup female vocalists as well as blues legend, John Lee Hooker. Enjoy the view.

This latest undertaking seems to capture the entire range of talent that this band possesses. With simple, clear lyrics, the daydreams of lead singer Todd Park Mohr resonate through the tight guitar work complimented with a strong beat and wailing organ. Put together, you get a live, relaxed, yet polished sound coupled with tight varied songs.

Full-Bodied. Refreshing. Leaves you coming back again and again. As a friend so elegantly put, "It just kicks ass."

--by Jeff Hauenhorst

upcoming concerts in chicago

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Venue</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chisel (md alumni)</td>
<td>Empty Bottle, Chicago</td>
<td>3/6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Head Todd</td>
<td>Aragon Ballroom, Chicago</td>
<td>3/14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Wallflowers</td>
<td>The Riviera Theatre, Chicago</td>
<td>3/14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon Spencer Blues Explosion</td>
<td>The Vic, Chicago</td>
<td>3/15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blur</td>
<td>The Riviera Theatre, Chicago</td>
<td>3/15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cake</td>
<td>Metro, Chicago</td>
<td>3/24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jewel</td>
<td>Chicago Theatre, Chicago</td>
<td>3/20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>De La Soul</td>
<td>House of Blues, Chicago</td>
<td>3/21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cake/Babe the Blue Ox</td>
<td>Metro, Chicago</td>
<td>3/24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presidents of the USA</td>
<td>Metro, Chicago</td>
<td>3/25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U2</td>
<td>Soldier Field, Chicago</td>
<td>6/27</td>
</tr>
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</table>
**MLB**

**Fielder’s a no-show**

Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. Cecil Fielder, who has described to teammates since March 15, was a no-show Wednesday, the team’s volunteer aircraft training.

Manager Joe Torre said he expects Fielder to report Thursday, when the Yankees return from Detroit’s three-game squad workout.

“Everything is open,” he said. Torre told reporters. “I wouldn’t be here today if I knew something was wrong for him... None of you people are waiting here for him.”

Although the Yankees set Wednesday as the mandatory reporting date, the slugger hasn’t informed the club of any problems with his left knee.

“I started to look for it but I couldn’t find it,” Torre said. “I still haven’t heard it but he played first base. He played first only nine times with the Yankees.”

“We have a better chance to win with him,” Yankees general manager Bob Watson said. “But if he wants to leave, we have no problem.”

Mouton-plagued pitcher David Wells did not report to spring training on Wednesday. The lefty missed his third scheduled throwing session from the mound.

“It’s day-to-day,” Wells said. “If it’s good tomorrow, then I’ll throw tomorrow. If it’s not, I’ll work on Wednesday.”

Ken Rogers has a non-baseball related back problem, a retired baseball player, and was examined Wednesday. Sources said he threw for a half hour.

“Obviously it’s not affecting that part of it,” Torre said.

Outfielder Paul O’Neill reported that his injured left hamstring feeling forward his first workout.

“If anything happens playing games and if it feels fine, I’ll feel better about it,” O’Neill said. “It felt fine today.”

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**NBA**

**Blaylock leads Hawks to win**

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks couldn’t believe they lost to the Milwaukee Bucks in their last game, and on Wednesday night they did something to fix that — they won.

“We’re very disappointed with our defensive performance in Houston,” said Mookie Blaylock, who had 19 points in their 108-87 victory. “I think we’re better than that. We figured out. We catch the Rockets again Friday night in Atlanta and we’re looking forward to that game.”

All five Hawks starters scored in double figures.

Dikembe Mutombo added 17 points, Christian Laettner 16, Steve Smith 15 and Greg James 14 for Atlanta, which is 1-2 this season when all five starters score at least 10 points.

“When you have all five starters in double figures, the game a lot easier,” said Blaylock, who scored 30 points as Atlanta’s 21st in their last game of the season. “We have to work as hard as we can and they are very good.”

Pacers coach Larry Brown said, “We got in early foul trouble with our big guys and never recovered. I think we started the game very aggressively and we played more together than we did.”

Mutombo also had 10 rebounds as Reggie Miller scored 19 points for Indiana, who had 51-27 and 10 rebounds for the Pacers, who have lost four of five.

Blaylock had five points and two assists and had to leave in the first quarter. His back had been ailing this season, and he was 3-05 left, and the Hawks in the first quarter. He had 14 points and six rebounds. Alan Henderson, playing in only his third game of the season, had eight points and seven rebounds in 18 minutes for the Hawks. Henderson missed the first five games this season with acute-afinal pancreatitis.

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**College Basketball**

**Big Ten sides with Iowa's Davis**

Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — He may have been angry, but the Big Ten Conference said Wednesday that Iowa coach Tom Davis had not violated NCAA rules about the officiating in the Hawkeyes’ loss to Missouri State.

Davis was late into his team’s 67-60 loss to the Spartans at East Lansing on Feb. 12 and talked for 37 seconds in which he disagreed with three calls.

After listening to the audio tape of the post-game interview session and reviewing related print stories written about the game, we have determined that Davis’ comments did not constitute an impermissible comment, the conference said.

Weberg said “a press account from a Detroit newspaper” quoted Davis as saying the game “wasn’t fair.”

“We have determined that this quotation was made by reporters and was not part of his post-game comments,” Weberg said.

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**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

**FOR RENT**

**FOR SALE**

**WANTED**

**TICKETS**

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

**Thursday, February 20, 1997**
Multicultural Executive Council

presents

Wellspring House
Community, Commitment, Change

Fireside Chat

Speaker - Rosemary Houghton
Associate Director

Tolkien: A Different Way of Seeing

Friday, February 28th
12:00 Noon
Notre Dame Room
LaFortune Student Center
The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, February 20, 1997

THE BIG EAST

1997 PRESEASON BASEBALL POLL

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team 1996 Record
1. Notre Dame(10) 44 - 18
2. Rutgers(1) 32 - 21
3. Villanova 25 - 20
4. Seton Hall 18 - 27
5. Georgetown 18 - 34

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team 1996 Record
1. St. John's(6) 26 - 18
2. West Virginia(4) 33 - 25
3. Providence(1) 32 - 17
4. Connecticut 24 - 23
5. Pittsburgh 24 - 20
6. Boston College 15 - 27

SWIMMING

Medley relay shatters record

Notre Dame’s women’s swimming and diving team stands in second place and swimming and diving team won the 200 medley relay in a 91, West Virginia 71 and Miami leads the women’s championships. Competition East swimming and diving points, while Pittsburgh has men’s division with 116 and Villanova third with 83. University and continues Recreation Center at Rutgers resumes today at the Werblin first day of action at the Big 69.

Notre Dame is in fourth with Notre Dame’s women’s Notre Dame’s women’s

S 4. Seton Hall 18-27
2. Rutgers(1) 32-21
1. Notre Dame(10) 44-18

1997 Record

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.
Joyce Ice Arena
(Students FREE w/ID)

First 50 students through the door will receive a FREE T-Shirt courtesy of:
Golfers look ahead to spring

By GENE BRTALIK

Whack! This sound heard repeatedly from inside the Loftus Sports Complex isn’t the sound of extra padding and field goals changing off the uprights, it is the Notre Dame women’s golf team preparing for the upcoming spring season. The Fighting Irish are coming off a fall season that saw them place in the top ten in each of the three tournaments in which they competed.

Although it has been cold and the ground has been covered in snow, the team has kept in shape by repeatedly hitting golf balls at Loftus.

"During the off-season, we tried to keep everyone positive, especially the freshman, in order to get them ready for the season," commented junior co-captain Tracy Melby.

Six of the team’s best golfers will see off today at the Midwest Classic, held in sunny Arizona. The backbone of the team are juniors Katie King, Melby, and Kristin Schaner. King, the other captain, has been a leader ever since she “played through” during her first tournament in the fall of 1994. This fall, King captured first in the campus championship with a combined score of 156, nine strokes ahead of the next competitor. She also didn’t finish lower than eighth in any of the four tournaments this fall.

King finished second out of seventy-two participants at the Illinois State Redbird Classic early last fall, and is currently ranked third in the district among women golfers.

Melby is also coming off a stellar fall season that saw her achieve a stroke average of 82 over the course of five competitions. Melby’s fifth place finish at the Illinois State Redbird Classic enabled the Irish to capture fourth out of thirteen teams.

The last of this trio, Schaner will also be looked upon to help the Irish cause in the team’s six tournaments that will take them to Arizona, for today’s Midwest Classic, and Florida, for two tournaments during spring break.

The sextet is rounded off by senior Marty Anne Hall, and Douglas on the loaf. Hall is the team’s only senior, and Douglas on the loaf.

"I don’t expect all three of them to play the best golf of their life every tournament, I just want them to try to play to the best of their ability, and have at least one of the three stand out in each tournament," stated Coach Rens Smith.

The team is ranked seventh in each tournament as well.

The team finishes off their season with three local tournaments on three consecutive weekends at Spring Invitations hosted by Indiana, Purdue, and Illinois, respectively.

"I hope for a better spring. I also want to see his juniors qualify for the tournament as well. King as has the best shot, ranked third in the district, but Melby and Schaner could achieve this goal if they played their best.

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"I don’t expect all three of them to play the best golf of their life every tournament, I just want them to try to play to the best of their ability, and have at least one of the three stand out in each tournament," stated Coach Rens Smith.

The team is ranked seventh in each tournament as well.

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Fighting Irish win battle of tempo, fend off Wildcats

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The teams of the Big East have tried and tried to knock off the Notre Dame women's basketball squad. From full-court presses to double teams the Irish had seen it all, but they were hit with something different last night as the Villanova Wildcats tried to lull them to sleep. The result was something very similar to the rest of their 14 Big East wins as Notre Dame came away with a 68-51 win, improving their mark to 23-5 overall and 15-1 in the conference.

"We had a real battle tonight," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "It was a battle of tempo, we got it and ran and they got it and slowed it down."

"You have to play with what you got," Perratta commented. "We knew coming in that we were outmanned."

Irish center Katryna Gaither proved that point as she scored 18 points and hauled in 15 rebounds as she got in a full day's work playing the full 40 minutes.

The home team jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead in the first half as Villanova came into the game cold, shooting just 28 percent from the field. Wildcat shooting prevented them from taking control of the game, Notre Dame never trailed and controlling the tempo as they let it fly from long range. The 'Cats also took their time on offense as many times they did not start the offense until there was 15 seconds left on the shot clock.

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head coach. In addition, Davie has entered the job knowing just what sort of balance must be struck between change and maintaining tradition.

"One thing that I have realized is that you don't change Notre Dame, Notre Dame changes you," said Davie recently. "I'm not going to change the uniform. There won't be names on the jerseys just that. There won't be names on the jerseys and nothing on the helmets, for example. I'm very slow to change and I'm not going to change just for the sake of change. Actually, there's probably a lot more similarities between Lou Holtz and myself."

Surely, such words must be comforting to Irish fans who are comfortable with tradition, but at the same time, now that Davie is in charge, some aspects of the program are bound to be different.

That starts with an attitude. "I think we need to re-establish a level of confidence," Davie said of his squad that has gone a 23-51-1 over the last three years. We need an attitude of what style of team we want to be. Not just what type of offense or defense but I want a team that plays smart, that wants to be exciting. The type of style of teams we want that really look forward to playing. I don't want guys worrying about making mistakes. I don't want robots. I want guys that go out to play to win, not to lose."

One might think such would be easy to implement, but there is more than meets the eye. "That (the fear of losing) happens sometimes at Notre Dame, just by nature. The pressure, expectations, are so high. I'm not saying expecta-
tions should be, but high I want us to enjoy our accomplish-
ments just as much as we're achieving goals. We do need an attitude of confidence, almost cocky?"

This sort of attitude meshes nicely with the type of defense Davie and new defensive coordinator Greg Mattison will in-

The defense is going to be more aggressive," Davie as-
tained. "By no means were we the most aggressive in the country but we became a lot more aggressive over the last three years (Davie's tenure as head coach). But we're going to take that to an-

other level."

"There's going to be much more blitzing. We're not very big but we're going to be primarily a zone blitz team like the Pittsburgh Steelers."

Considering the fact that Davie is well-known for his inclination toward aggressive defenses, it's probably doesn't surprise too many people, but when it comes to the other side of the ball, Davie is a little bit of a wild card. Davie said of his squad that has had a three wide receiver look, "I want things to be easy to implement, but there aren't going to be any crazy complex formations."

Davie's aggressive style of play meshes with his new coaching vision, so you let him see the whole field and have a passing attack that takes advantage of the field. This thinking along goes with Davie's philosophy of emphasi-
sing the abilities of players, not the abilities of one mindset. "I like to take advantage of having a lot of players play.

Davie for a fifth year to ride the unique opportunity he has with Powlus and will try and play to the most of it.

"His experience at quarter-
back is something we have to go into spring practice very much aware of. The offense is going to have to figure that out. There are some fire, some competitive ness. And he likes to throw the ball but he knows you have to throw it just right. (Powlus) can really flourish in this scheme. Ron has great

Bob Davie's aggressive style of play meshes with his new coaching assistant Greg Mattison will in-

For the most part, Colletto has assembled his own staff of assistant coaches as Urban Meyer, the highly regarded receiver coach, is the lone hold-

over from the Holtz regime.

"They're all guys who are coming from solid coaching backgro-

"The players we were going to have a lot of players play. I thought there are specific things that back six can do by changing formations, you get more players on the field. It helps you scheme-wise, but it also helps you chemistry-wise."

Chemistry isn't just important for players, in Davie's eye. It matters for the coaching staff just the same.

Bob Davie's aggressive style of play meshes with his new coaching assistant Greg Mattison will implement.

Continued from page 20

Bob Davie's aggressive style of play meshes with his new coaching assistant Greg Mattison will implement.
said Kmetz. "I'm always willing to help people out. He is a responsible guy, and is really devoted to the program. He makes an ideal officer."

Mantey got his start in the program by simply looking for a specialized sport on campus. "When I was a freshman I looked around for a sport, and found boxing," said Mantey. "I mostly did it to get into shape and meet some new guys."

Captains are selected the previous year by the outgoing captains and coaches. Some of this year's seniors were junior captains, and they simply inherited the role the following year. All agree that the captains are chosen by their attitudes and enthusiasm displayed both inside and outside of the ring.

"The dedication and support is more important than how good of a boxer you are," said Molina.

Molina is one of three senior captains, and he is set to take a leadership role again next year. He came to the University with some outside training in boxing.

"A lot of my family are boxers," said Molina. "I have loved boxing since I was a young kid. The summer before my senior year is when I started boxing with USA boxing. It is the amateur boxing association in the U.S. I have been doing it for three summers."

"These guys are fantastic when it comes to training," said Mantey about Molina and Rans. "Lucas and Ryan work as a team, and they help out with the women's program. Rans is a South Bend native and has been instrumental with connections. He is a fantastic teacher. They both are extremely dedicated and motivated."

Rans did not get the most attention when it comes to training," said Mantey about Molina and Rans. "Lucas and Ryan work as a team, and they help out with the women's program. Rans is a South Bend native and has been instrumental with connections. He is a fantastic teacher. They both are extremely dedicated and motivated."

Captains Mike Mantey and John Christoforetti spar in practice this week. Captains Mike Mantey and John Christoforetti spar in practice this week.

"I have gotten as good as I possibly can, but I don't pretend to be the best. I got down there, and I'm always talking. I try to bring some charisma to the ring."

The other two senior captains, DeBiasi and Manley also have close ties. DeBiasi and Manley met in the semifinals of the Bouts their freshman year. Manley won by decision.

"It was one of my best fights in my four years here," said DeBiasi. "We both went the distance."

"Mike is a really great guy," Rans hails from South Bend, and attended the Bouts with his father his junior and senior years of high school.

"As a junior captain, my role is to learn and be ready for next year," said Rans. "Also there are so many new guys this year, that it is our role to introduce them to the sport. We are here to help the guys, and answer any of their questions."

The final captain is Kelly. He transferred in last year, and took his weight class last year. Kelly, along with his fellow captains, are concerned with the cause. This year the group's goal has been to raise $20,000 to send to the missions. They have put extra pressure on themselves as far as advertising and public relations goes.

"We have placed a lot of pressure on ourselves to send more money to the missions. They have put extra pressure on themselves as far as advertising and public relations goes."

"The main reason that we are trying to double our goal is to because those missions are solely supported by us," Molina said. This year the Bouts have doubled the number of advertisements that they have sold. The officers have been focusing on getting Bengal Bouts publicized in the South Bend area.

"We started last semester and that was the key," Christoforetti said. "Our office manager Emily has been the key. We mailed out packets to local businesses, and campus organizations. That has made all the difference. Another difference is the time and effort, which has been dedicated. By having the facilities and personal we have been able to focus on the event, rather than just the boxing."

Each of the seven standouts have specific traits which they donate to the program. These seven captains are largely responsible for making this year's Bengal Bouts one of the most successful ever. The program is close to achieving its goal of $20,000, and the hope is by the completion of the tournament the goal will have been attained or exceeded.
SPORTS

In with the new...

Colletto adjusts to surroundings
By DAVE TREACY
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame's new offensive coordinator, Jim Colletto, will need some time to get adjusted to his surroundings. Then he plans on adapting to his new talent.

As of now, he's pulling late nights in his office, paging through the offensive playbook, his dinner a blimpie sandwich. He won't be joined in South Bend by his family until after the school year. So he's got plenty of time now to do a bit of thinking about the future of the Notre Dame offense.

For the past six years, Colletto has been the head coach at Purdue University. In other words, giving the orders, not taking them. That's another switch that he'll need to get used to.

"You have to get used to it," Colletto said. "In some ways it's a relief to be away from those pressures, but in some ways you're somewhat envious because you'd like to keep doing what you were doing, being the boss, so to speak. But it's nice to be able to concentrate on football and not have to worry about all of those other things that go along with being a head coach.

People unfamiliar with Colletto may wonder why the former head coach at Purdue, a team considered a perennial in the Big Ten Conference, is coaching the Irish offense.

What few have considered is exactly what Colletto did for the Purdue offense during his tenure.

Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto will supply the Irish offense with a much needed spark.

In 1996, the Boilermakers averaged 222.5 passing yards per game, a figure that at Notre Dame would rank as the second-highest mark in team history. The 1995 Purdue team finished eighth in the nation in rushing offense, tallying 233.8 yards per game.

"He's an offensive-minded genius," heralds Mike Alstott, an All-American fullback at Purdue under Colletto. "He comes up with unbelievable plays, schemes, strategies every week."

In other words, Colletto has been successful both in the air and on the ground. He works with his talent.

"With Jim Everett at QB (at Purdue), we were a big passing team. With Mike Alstott we were a big running team. At Arizona State (where he was offensive coordinator from 1985-1987) we did a little of both because we were pretty good at both. At Ohio State we kind of leaned toward the rushing game a little bit more. It's just how the players fit together."

"I think (at Notre Dame) we might be able to develop an offense that has all the weapons. There are running backs who can go the distance, and quarterbacks and wide-outs that can make big plays, and obviously there's a big, strong..."

Captains lead by their example
By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

In the 67th year of Bengal Bouts, there stand seven elite who have been chosen to guide their fellow boxers. Each of the seven brings their own special traits into the ring. The seven captains for these Bouts are seniors John Christoforetti, Mike DeBiasi, John Kmetz, and Mike Mantey, and juniors Lucas Molina, Fred Kelly, and Ryan Renz. Each of the seven embodies what a Bengal Bouts' participant should be.

Two of the captains are more than just fellow boxers, they are roommates and friends. Kmetz and Christoforetti have been roommates for their four years at Notre Dame.

"John (Christoforetti) cares more about these Bouts, than anyone that I have come across in these four years," said Kmetz. "He cares as much about it, as the coaches do."

"He had no backgroud in boxing before he came," said Christoforetti about Kmetz. "What he brings is an example of what can be achieved in four years. He is an example of what the freshmen and the new guys can learn. He always has some words of encouragement for those guys, and that is what we needed."