ND students ‘speak out’ about policy toward Iraq

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

More than 50 students, faculty and community members braved the 42-degree temperatures last night to voice their discontent with U.S. policy toward Iraq in a “speak out” held on the Finklhouse Mall.

“The United States moves unilaterally,” argued Betsy Erbaugh, a graduate student in peace studies. “The U.S. has made it clear that it will go on with whatever it wants to do regardless of what the U.N., the international community or Americans think.”

She further commented that the U.N. imposed sanctions are harmful to a majority of the Iraqi people. To illustrate her point she cited a statistic that attributed 200,000 deaths to the actual Persian Gulf conflict.

However, she claimed that one million people have died as a direct result of the sanctions. The rally, which was registered in the name of graduate student Aaron Kreider, proceeded informally with seconds of silence between speeches and no list of speakers.

Anne Monaghan, also a peace studies graduate student, related the situation in Iraq to that in her home of Northern Ireland.

“The United States’ policy is discriminatory,” she said. “I know, because in Ireland, the policy is completely biased towards the Catholic Nationalists.”

The Protestants tend to feel like they are being discriminated against. I think that it is promising and great that the U.S. seems to have reached a deal in Iraq, but the U.S. has to respect that.”

T.J. Vanderbeek, a freshman, spoke up as the only voice of dissent in the rally. Vanderbeek, whose father is in the Army, was asked to come to the microphone as a different point of view.

“This is an ongoing situation,” he said. “It would have been something if Saddam Hussein had never used biological weapons before, but he has.”

“I have a friend in Israel, who I just talked with last week,” he added. “She told me that she is getting fitter for a gas mask.”

The Observer/John Daily

Speaker believes in cure for homosexuality

By ALEX ORR
News Writer

The pathology of homosexuality is treatable through Christian love and community support, or at least according to Father John Harvey, the founder of Courage, an organization for the treatment of Catholic homosexuals.

In a talk given last night, which was part of the Mainlain Center's lectures on the issue, Father Harvey began by outlining the position of the Catholic Church regarding homosexuality.

“The Church teaches on the basis of Scripture and natural moral law that homosexuality is immoral. Homosexual activity is never moral. That is what the Church teaches in its documents,” said Harvey.

He went on to cite Genesis and the gospel of Matthew, drawing parallels between the Old Testament writers and the words of Jesus that indicated a heavenly sanction of the relationship between males and females.

Harvey noted that “whenever God wants to express love for an individual soul. He uses language of heterosexual love, like the bridegroom. Christ loves the Church as a man loves his wife.”

He added that “homosexuality in the Old or New Testament is always condemned.”

Father Harvey backed this biblical base up with the argument of natural law, and the awkward physicality of certain homosexual acts. “There is no true union,” he pointed out.

“It is a violation of the body’s structure. No one talks about it, but anal intercourse is simply a pathological act. And the act is immoral.”

Though the church is the first to condemn this sort of backward sexual activity, it has distinguished over the years

see IRAQ / page 4

Above: Notre Dame students gather to voice their opinions about U.S. policy towards Iraq.

President Clinton's statement on Iraq

Iraq government has committed to produce "immediate, unconditional" access for U.N. inspectors so all sites can be visited for U.N. Security Council resolutions.

If Iraq fails to cooperate, U.N. Security Council is expected to authorize U.N. military intervention.

provided by

— Circular
— Rotatable Foil
— Structure

A  Notre Dame architectural team has been invited to a world conference in Kyoto, Japan, to share its original design for creating "super-tall" buildings.

Fifth-year architecture students Shelley Hoenele, Geoffrey Locksmith, Christopher Podstawski and Jennifer Rice have been working on a "kinetic skyscraper" design with associate professor I-Kwang Chang and professor Bob Amico since last fall.

The idea behind the design is to construct a building within an aerodynamic "foil" that rotates with the wind in order to keep the building from swaying back and forth, as existing tall structures do. The foil is supported by a circular cage that surrounds the functioning structure.

This method of construction, the team argues, would reduce the wind's effect on a building to virtually nothing. The use of a foil would also allow the functioning structure to be almost any shape.

"I believe this project leads to the rethinking of the way buildings are made," said Hoenele.

This plan, which was Chang's concept originally, has now been recognized on an international scale.

The Second World Conference on Structural Control in Japan, a gathering of engineers, has invited the Notre Dame architectural team to lecture on its kinetic skyscraper concept at the conference this summer.

However, the whole group may not be able to attend the conference due to a lack of funding.

"It isn't often that an undergraduate project is given such significant international attention as is the case with the kinetic skyscraper," said Hoenele.

"Being recognized on an international level is an honor to our school and the University."  

"The project brings a breadth of scope to the architecture school," said Locksmith.

"This proves that we are capable of other things, as well as designing traditional architecture." 

ND architecture team to attend world engineering conference

Fifth-year students gain national recognition for 'kinetic skyscraper'

By MARY ZAKAS
News Writer

A Notre Dame architectural team has been invited to a world conference in Kyoto, Japan, to share its original design for creating "super-tall" buildings.

Fifth year architecture students Shelley Hoenele, Geoffrey Locksmith, Christopher Podstawski and Jennifer Rice have been working on a "kinetic skyscraper" design with associate professor I-Kwang Chang and professor Bob Amico since last fall.

The idea behind the design is to construct a building within an aerodynamic "foil" that rotates with the wind in order to keep the building from swaying back and forth, as existing tall structures do. The foil is supported by a circular cage that surrounds the functioning structure.

This method of construction, the team argues, would reduce the wind's effect on a building to virtually nothing. The use of a foil would also allow the functioning structure to be almost any shape.

"I believe this project leads to the rethinking of the way buildings are made," said Hoenele.

This plan, which was Chang's concept originally, has now been recognized on an international scale.

The Second World Conference on Structural Control in Japan, a gathering of engineers, has invited the Notre Dame architectural team to lecture on its kinetic skyscraper concept at the conference this summer.

However, the whole group may not be able to attend the conference due to a lack of funding.

"It isn't often that an undergraduate project is given such significant international attention as is the case with the kinetic skyscraper," said Hoenele.

"Being recognized on an international level is an honor to our school and the University."  

"The project brings a breadth of scope to the architecture school," said Locksmith.

"This proves that we are capable of other things, as well as designing traditional architecture."  

see IRAQ / page 4
Many have heard the old adage, "Those who can, do, and those who can't, teach." But, in many universities, it is not unusual to碰到 those who can only teach. The Observer recently heard of a newspaper publisher who was如此 capable, but not necessarily of teaching. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

American University

Walesa calls for values in world affairs

Without a basis in shared values and a foundation of personal conviction, international law has no standing, Lech Walesa, 1998 Nobel Peace Prize winner and former president of Poland, told a crowd in excess of 1,000 at AU's Bender Arena Thursday. His Kennedy Political Union-sponsored speech was also a part of homecoming week. Walesa emphasized the power of personal convictions in creating success. He briefly discussed the triumph of the 10-million-member Solidarity movement which helped topple Poland's Communist regime in the 1980s. Polish civilians faced not only the fear of secret police squads, but the Soviet Union's million-man army, which was stationed largely in Poland. "It was our common effort at the time," Walesa said. "We, along with Reagan, Bush and the Holy Father, won the third world war without firing a single shot." Walesa urged students to take a role in the future of foreign policy.

University of California-Los Angeles

UC may alter admissions to up diversity

In an attempt to increase the pool of UC applicants, the UC Board of Regents discussed qualifying the top 4 percent of each high school's students for admission to the UC system. An estimated 3,500 additional students would be added to the applicant pool, while the amount of students admitted would not increase, said Terry Lightfoot, said Tom Scarlett, director of MSU's Office of Financial Aid.

The Associated Student Government announced Monday that 31 student groups would be immediately derecognized of 31 student organizations, and many student group leaders said the move came as a complete surprise. An additional 11 student groups were derecognized from A to B-level status. Many university professors can no longer apply for funds from the Student Activities Funding Board. Many group leaders said they plan to appeal the change in status at Wednesday's ASG meeting. For a group's original status to be restored, a majority of the group members must vote to overturn the executive committee's decision. The board discussed an idea that students, in groups, could form to group together funding, and offer to other groups during the student group review, said executive vice president Andrew Mohraz.

Michigan State University

Students falling deeper in debt

Justin Wood probably wouldn't be at MSU if he didn't get financial aid. But the biosystems engineering junior said the debt he's accumulating is worrying him. "I'm a little bit scared, because I don't know if I really comprehend what I'm getting into," Wood said. "It was my only choice, though — that or don't go to school." And Wood isn't alone. A new study shows more than half of all undergraduate and professional students borrow to finance their educations and find themselves in debt when they graduate. The students are also more likely to be in higher debt than surveyed students in 1991-93. But an MSU official said there isn't solid evidence to show that students suffer from financial aid debt after graduation. "We don't know what kind of negative effect it is having on students, but there isn't much research," said Tom Scarlett, director of MSU's Office of Financial Aid.

South Bend Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather forecast for South Bend, Wednesday, Feb. 25.

National Weather

Debate surrounds ordination of women

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN

Women in Religious History

1455: The verdict which executed Joan of Arc 50 years earlier is overturned.

1666: Angela Hughes founded the first Catholic hospital in New York City.

1917: St. Rose of Lima is canonized the first saint of the New World.

1946: 2,400 women assemble in Philadelphia to support women's ordination into the priesthood.

Sister Madeleva's life proof of devotion

By LISA MAXBAUER

Women in the Christian Tradition

FIFTY YEARS AGO, A WOMEN COULDN'T EVEN GET INTO A PH.D. PROGRAM. NOW THEY'VE CHANGED THE FACE OF THEOLOGY.

SISTER REGINA COLL

NOTRE DAME THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Feminist theology important part of Christianity

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN

Women's News

WOMEN IN THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION

Wednesday, February 23, 1998

But last June, the Catholic Theologic-  
ical Society issued a different com-  

toliday: "There is a serious doubt regarding the nature of the author-  
ity of this teaching. The  

criticism was not directed at the  

Pope, but at Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger,  
head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Ratzinger relies on  
scripture and church tradition in  
asserting that the exclusion of women is  
infallible. Theologians are skepti-  
cal of the idea and its relation to  
church tradition. They argue that it is  
a tradition that rests on a cultural  
belief about women's inferiority.  

"Since the Pope has yet to  
declare it an infallible teaching, it must  
meet other tests before it becomes  
truly holding to all Catholics.  

Pressure from a clergy shortage in  
the Catholic Church has led many to  
believe that eventually the Church will  
have to take some serious measures.  

"All I can say is that the Church has  
not experienced a definite  
turning point when they can only use  
masculine pronouns.

CHANGED THE FACE OF THEOLOGY.

SISTER REGINA COLL

NOTRE DAME THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Feminist theology important part of Christianity

If theology is the science of God, then feminist theology is the science of God according to women. In 1952, almost a decade after Sister Madeleva founded a doctoral program in theology for women, Pope Paul XII created Regina Mundi, a pontifical institute in Rome, to prepare women to teach theology at women's colleges.

Shortly after the birth of this institute, feminist theology has been infused into literature, doctrine and the classroom.

The ideology behind feminist theology centers on re-evaluating traditional theology. These new theologians called for fresh, non-sexist theological approaches, the positing of new questions, identifying new explanatory categories and proposing new data for theological analysis and reflection.

The first phase of feminist theology suggested reform, because it demanded that women be included as full participants in social and ecclesiastical life and in the practice of theology.

Sister Regina Coll, a professor in the Notre Dame theology department, discussed the evolution of women in theology.

"Fifty years ago, a woman couldn't even get a Ph.D. program, now they've changed the face of theology."

The different subgroups of the developing theology are not easily categorized, as they have grown more diverse. These subgroupings have been formed around the issues of women's ordination, their participation in the priesthood and in the practice of theology.

"It's amazing how threatening female language can be to people. They aren't used to hearing God referred to in any way but 'He.' It may be difficult for stu- dents to think of women in leadership position when they can only use mas- culine images and language," said professor Joseph Inardin, a theology professor at Saint Mary's.

But feminist theology's most important role so far may be calling attention to the invaluable contributions women have played throughout history. In the dis- covery of these essential roles, feminist theology has served as an important argument against the abuse and oppression that women have suffered.

Theological women facing a new era have begun to focus on the destruc- tion of natural resources, pollution, mili- tari- and poverty. These issues will continue to be the focus of feminist theo- logians well into the 21st century.

WOMEN IN THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION

Since the inception of their  
religion, Christianity has been 'taught  
that the tradition to restrict priestly  
ordination is founded in the words of  
Jesus. Biblical evidence suggests that  
Jesus chose only men as his apostles,  
and it was only to them that he said,  
"Do this in memory of me."  

Proponents of ordination believe that  
because Christ left the Church under  
the guidance of the Holy Spirit, it is  
unlikely that he meant for exclusion  
among those who would preside at the  
Eucharist.

In 1995, a statement was issued from  
the Vatican's Congregation for the  
Doctrine of the Faith, stating that the  
case was closed on women's ordina-  
tion. Theologians are skeptical of the  
idea and its relation to Church tradition.  
They argue that it is a tradition that  
rests on a cultural belief about women's  
inferiority.

"Since the Pope has yet to declare it an infallible teaching, it must  
meet other tests before it becomes  
truly holding to all Catholics.  

Pressure from a clergy shortage in  
the Catholic Church has led many to  
believe that eventually the Church will  
have to take some serious measures.  

"All I can say is that the Church has  
not experienced a definite  
turning point when they can only use  
masculine pronouns.

"Fifty years ago, a woman couldn't even get a Ph.D. program, now they've changed the face of theology."

The different subgroups of the developing theology are not easily categorized, as they have grown more diverse. These subgroupings have been formed around the issues of women's ordination, their participation in the priesthood and in the practice of theology.

"It's amazing how threatening female language can be to people. They aren't used to hearing God referred to in any way but 'He.' It may be difficult for stu- dents to think of women in leadership position when they can only use mas- culine images and language," said professor Joseph Inardin, a theology professor at Saint Mary's.

But feminist theology's most important role so far may be calling attention to the invaluable contributions women have played throughout history. In the dis- covery of these essential roles, feminist theology has served as an important argument against the abuse and oppression that women have suffered.

Theological women facing a new era have begun to focus on the destruc- tion of natural resources, pollution, mili- tari- and poverty. These issues will continue to be the focus of feminist theo- logians well into the 21st century.
Father Michael Baxter urged students to carry on the mission of peace beyond the scope of the protest, saying that even though a peace agreement has been signed, the situation with Iraq is not over.

Iraq

continued from page 1

"Basically, it is good that there is an agreement," he concluded. "But if Saddam continues to break the agreements, we should bomb him or punish him in some way.

Father Mike Baxter, assistant professor of theology, stressed the fundamental need for peace within the global situation, regardless of how the Iraq situation ends.

"We need to continue to make witness for peace after this is all done. We need to be assured of the ultimate happiness and relief of the world," Baxter said.

The rally lasted more than one hour, and organizers posted signs on the War Memorial Fountain that read "Support the UN agreement," and "No U.S. Showdown with Iraq.

Every speaker expressed the desire to create awareness of the situation in Iraq and each echoed the idea that the U.N. peace deal does not spell the end of the crisis in Iraq.

Near the end of the "speak out," Lee Glover, from the Interfaith Committee on Peace in the Middle East, announced a march on Rep. Tim Roemer's office in downtown South Bend.

Chinese Acrobats to perform in Stepan

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will perform in Notre Dame's Stepan Center at 7 p.m. Friday.

Tickets are $5 for general admission and $3 for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College students. They can be purchased in advance at the LaFortune student center information desk and at the door.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats troupe has won the National Campus Activities' Entertainers of the Year award in seven of the last 10 years. According to the troupe's director, Danny Chang, the ancient art of Chinese acrobatics, rooted in Oriental philosophy, dancing and tradition, is the longest running folk art form in the history of mankind. Each acrobat's physical and philosophical strength supports the group structure to produce magnificently choreographed programs of balancing, juggling, dance, comedy and magic. These performances are marked by precision, vibrant colors, daring feats, and extraordinary grace.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats have performed in more than 65 countries and are considered the premier troupe touring today.

The performance is sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union Board. For more information, contact Lizzie Brady, cultural arts commissioner, at 631-7757.
Turkish Airlines captures Cypriot hijacker

ANKARA, Turkey Security forces disguised as caterers entered a Turkish Airlines plane Wednesday and seized a Cypriot hijacker who had demanded to be flown to Iran, television stations reported. No one was harmed in the raid, launched after the hijacker refused to surrender, independent NTV and ATV said.

The hijacker, who claimed to be carrying a bomb in a teddy bear, commandeered the plane shortly before it took off from the southeastern city of Adana on Tuesday night. The plane was originally on a flight to the Turkish capital, Ankara, about 250 miles to the northwest. The hijacker released 21 of the 160 passengers after landing in the southeastern city of Diyarbakir. Five crew members were also aboard the plane. The hijacker was a Cypriot, apparently from the northern, Turkish half of the divided island, NTV quoted airline chief Yusuf Bozyigit as saying. The man told security forces, "I'm a martyr of God," state minister Refaiddin Sahin said.

Campaign finance bill clears Senate obstacle

WASHINGTON Campaign finance legislation cleared a first, largely symbolic Senate hurdle on Tuesday, and supporters struggled uphill to get the bill needed to overcome a Republican filibuster. A bid by the Democratic minority to quash the bill outright failed, 51-48. At the same time, Democrats swung behind a compromise proposal by Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, affecting the thorny subjects of union spending and attack ads in political campaigns. "So we [Democrats] are doing our best to do our part to get campaign finance reform," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who also announced his own support for Snowe's proposal. Supporters of the legislation argued they were still shy of the 60 votes needed to overcome a filibuster. The legislation would ban "soft money" to national political parties from corporations, labor unions and individuals. It also would provide fresh curbs on advertisements that attack candidates but escape regulation because they are presented as "issue ads" not covered by existing election law. In addition, it would provide for greater disclosure of campaign donations, and greater penalties for violations. Supporters pointed to the excesses of the 1996 presidential campaign as evidence the system needs reform.

U.S. soldiers remain skeptical

WASHINGTON A U.S. military tribunal, established to try war criminals found in Iraq, had not yet damaged the credibility of the U.S. military, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday. "We believe the military tribunals are going to be an important tool in bringing the truth to the American people," Fleischer said.

Field Marshal Harold Cross, the tribunal's chief judge, last week said he had no plans to conduct pre-trial hearings until after the United Nations Security Council votes on the proposed timetable for the run-up to Iraq's July 31 elections. "We plan to go forward as we have up to now," Cross said.

Cigarette makers face government pressure

WASHINGTON Cigarette makers failed Wednesday to quash a federal government plan to require graphic pictures of the effects of smoking on cigarette packages. Officials at Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said they would appeal the Food and Drug Administration's final decision, pending a legal challenge.

The companies launched an advertising campaign against the new regulations, the first set of graphics since the Supreme Court turned down cigarette-pack warnings in 1999. "It is a serious effort on the part of the government to distort the health and safety message that is on cigarette packs," said Brown & Williamson spokesman Michael Wolfgang.

Tobacco companies re-examine nicotine

WASHINGTON Tobacco companies executives faced scathing prospects for a national tobacco settlement and new attacks on their credibility Tuesday as they wavered on the question of whether nicotine is addictive.

"I don't personally, in a serious debate about smoking, label tobacco as addictive," said Dr. John B. Brown, chairman and CEO of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. "What addition in use of that word, that meaning, is that people can't quit."

"I would consider it a habit than I would an addiction," said Vincent Giree Jr. of U.S. Tobacco Inc.

Their testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee — which differed somewhat from their January testimony before a House committee — "disappointed" Chairman John McFadden, R-Md., who wrote a bill that would end most of the June 21 settlement with the tobacco industry. "There's a lot of symbolism in that question. It's symbolic of the skepticism that exists about their sincerity," McFadden said.

"I'm disappointed," said Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., after the hearing. "There's a lot of symbolism in that question. It's symbolic of the skepticism that exists about their sincerity.

"The question wasn't very smart. There's a simple answer: Yes, nicotine is addictive, McFadden said after the hearing.

Petty Officer Third Class Willie Brimage folded a stack of T-shirts bearing the Iraqi leader's head, fixed in the sights of a rifle. Brimage, who manages the independently run store but would work in damage control if fighting began, said he has been selling at least 100 shirts a day — sometimes 200 — since the store started carrying them about a week ago.

The ship carries some 5,500 service members, and many have been buying stacks of the shirts to send to friends and relatives.

On the hangar deck, sailors polished the radar dome of an F-18 strike fighter. Another group of sailors touched up the dull gray paint of an aircraft.

"I'm happy that no one had to die innocently," said Lt. Joe Guerrier, of Lewisesboro, N.Y., an F-18 pilot pilot with the Marines. Many pilots wore tattoos that they said were symbols of an agreement that would hold and pointed to the almost daily confrontations between the United States and Iraq.

Tobacco companies re-examine nicotine

WASHINGTON Tobacco companies executives faced scathing prospects for a national tobacco settlement and new attacks on their credibility Tuesday as they wavered on the question of whether nicotine is addictive.

"I don't personally, in a serious debate about smoking, label tobacco as addictive," said Dr. John B. Brown, chairman and CEO of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. "What addition in use of that word, that meaning, is that people can't quit."

"I would consider it a habit than I would an addiction," said Vincent Giree Jr. of U.S. Tobacco Inc.

Their testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee — which differed somewhat from their January testimony before a House committee — "disappointed" Chairman John McFadden, R-Md., who wrote a bill that would end most of the June 21 settlement with the tobacco industry. "There's a lot of symbolism in that question. It's symbolic of the skepticism that exists about their sincerity," McFadden said.

"I'm disappointed," said Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., after the hearing. "There's a lot of symbolism in that question. It's symbolic of the skepticism that exists about their sincerity.

"The question wasn't very smart. There's a simple answer: Yes, nicotine is addictive, McFadden said after the hearing.

On the hangar deck, sailors polished the radar dome of an F-18 strike fighter. Another group of sailors touched up the dull gray paint of an aircraft.

"I'm happy that no one had to die innocently," said Lt. Joe Guerrier, of Lewisesboro, N.Y., an F-18 pilot pilot with the Marines. Many pilots wore tattoos that they said were symbols of an agreement that would hold and pointed to the almost daily confrontations between the United States and Iraq.
always done what it needs to survive, and it will survive," said Joseph Inzandela, a theology professor at Saint Mary's.

White Eastern churches may have ordained women in early centuries, it has been the unbroken tradition of the Roman Catholic Church to ordain only men into the priesthood. John Paul II has maintained that the Church has no authority to ordain women to the priesthood.

Sister Regina Coll, a theology professor at Notre Dame and member of the committee on Notre Dame's position on the ordination of women, says many of her students don't even understand why it is a question. "The Pope would like the case to be closed, but I think there is more dialogue now than ever. It would have negative consequences on a future union with other denominations and ordain women," says Coll.

Roman Catholic spokesmen have made it clear that if other denominations ordain women, it would have negative consequences on a future union with the Catholic Church. There are 44 denominations that do not ordain women, ranging from the Methodist church in 1892 to the Episcopal church in 1979. Many congregations adopted the ordination of women because they merged with a church that already had ordination in place. Since 1970, women in the U.S. have become clergy in increasing numbers. At that time, three percent of clergy were female, but by 1990 the numbers were up to 10 percent. Today, more than 50 percent of theological schools are filled with women.

The question of ordination does not necessarily reflect the leadership roles of women in their church or parish. In the Catholic Church, many women have moved into positions of "pastoring" within the parish in administrative and consoling roles. Even in religions that allow female ordination, however, women do not receive equal treatment. Early female Congregationalist clergy, who were ordained in 1853, were limited, and when they did have parishes, the congregations were small and low paying.

These days, "the Word" on the ordination of women is that the debate is anything but over.

Madeleva continued from page 3 was internationally known as a Medieval scholar and a friend to all. When she announced her retirement as president of Saint Mary's in 1961, letters and telegrams from around the world poured in to say farewell. Sister Madeleva's visual memory lives on around the academic building bearing her name and in Mandell's written tribute, and her legacy continues within the academic and administrative structures of the college.

Sister Madeleva once said, "The essence of our college is not its buildings, its endowment fund, its enrollment, or even its faculty; the essence is the teaching of truth" which is a quality the women of Saint Mary's strive to continue.

The Observer "When she announced her retirement as president of Saint Mary's in 1961, letters and telegrams from around the world poured in to say farewell. Sister Madeleva's visual memory lives on around the academic building bearing her name and in Mandell's written tribute, and her legacy continues within the academic and administrative structures of the college.

Sister Madeleva once said, "The essence of our college is not its buildings, its endowment fund, its enrollment, or even its faculty; the essence is the teaching of truth" which is a quality the women of Saint Mary's strive to continue.

Lecture continued from page 1 between the condition of homosexuality and the art itself. In 1986, recalled Harvey, it came from the Vatican that "the homosexual condition is not in itself sinful but is an objective disorder."

The treatment of this disorder is where Father Harvey and his group Courage come in. Begun in 1978 as a five day intensive retreat for homosexual priests, the organization now spans the earth, from the Philippines to Ireland to the United States to Canada. It provides a support system, not just for troubled clerics, but homosexuals from all walks of life, who want some way to curb their affiliation and order their lives.

"If you realize that you have a support system, the better chance there is to overcome the condition and live a chaste life," remarked Harvey. This system has structured itself over the years by influences from both within and without, including a modeling after the Alcoholics Anonymous' 12 steps program, to a five goal strategy developed by the 10 initial members.

And has it worked? The answer depends on the patient, says Harvey. "It works for those who work with the goals and steps. Those who stay manage to live a chaste life."

Additionally, Courage has set up a program for parents and loved ones of homosexuals whose lifestyles have led them away from the Catholic Church. "Almost 40 percent of the calls we get are from parents who are heartbroken because a son or daughter has rejected Catholic teaching, and the parents want to know what they can do," detailed Harvey.

Typically, he said, the response of Courage is simply to "keep in touch, but don't push too hard, in order to avoid resentment." "I have never met anybody yet who chose to be homosexual," said Harvey. "I have the greatest respect for these people, and their dignity as children of God."

Father Harvey has published two books on the subject of Catholic action amongst homosexuals, "The Homosexual Person" and "The Truth about Homosexuals," in addition to over 40 articles on the subject.
Storm is state's deadliest ever as toll hits 39

By KAREN TESTA

Job hunting?

All interviews to be held next week are posted today in the career and placement services office. Check now to see if you are scheduled.

If you are no longer interested, cross your name off the schedule. Do not take an interview away from another student.

No-shows hurt everyone.

If you sign up, show up.

Antostal

Wanna plan the hottest spring festival this side of the Mississippi? Hey--you gotta play with airtoys, eat elephant ears, and act like a child the whole time--yeah!

Campus entertainment

How about bringing up & coming bands to campus and planning events like Nazz and Acoustic Cafe?

Collegiate jazz festival

You gotta groove with organizing a nationwide jazz bonanza, complete with famous judges and the best college bands around.

Cultural arts

Do you wanna sponsor groovy events like International Film Festival, Java & Jazz, and Chinese Acrobats?

Tornado rescue turns to cleanup, rebuilding

The death toll was 39.

President Clinton declared the region a disaster, clearing the way for federal aid, and the Red Cross provided meals. Clinton also promised to survey the destruction Wednesday.

The weather service issued warnings 20 to 30 minutes before the tornadoes hit, but it did little good. "When people are sleeping, there's no way of getting the message out," said Terry Fisher of University of Miami meteorology researcher.

Search!

President Bill Clinton called for a "massive, sustained recovery effort." And he asked Congress to allocate $3 billion to state and local governments to assist in the recovery.

The number of people left homeless and damage estimates were being tallied Tuesday. The insurance commissioner said, however, that property damage was not on a scale with Hurricane Andrew, which destroyed or damaged 35,000 homes and cost $25 billion in losses.

Shelters were set up to house thousands, but many found solace with relatives, neighbors or in hotels.

Donations began pouring in as relief organizations estimated that more than $300,000 will be needed to shelter, feed and clothe displaced families. President Clinton declared the area a disaster, clearing the way for federal aid, and the Red Cross provided meals. Clinton also promised to survey the destruction Wednesday.

"We are giving them what they will need today and tomorrow," she said. "They were afraid if they took too much there wouldn't be anything for somebody else."
Dissident-turned-president promises reforms

By PAUL SHIN
Associated Press

SEOUL

Former dissident Kim Dae-jung was sworn in as South Korea’s president Wednesday, pledging democratic and economic reforms and a new relationship with communist North Korea.

The inauguration marked the first transfer of power to an opposition party in South Korea’s turbulent, 50-year history as an independent nation.

"Today is a proud day when a democratic transition of power is taking place on this soil for the first time," Kim said before 45,000 invited guests and common folk at a plaza in front of the National Assembly.

Since its founding in 1948, South Korea has been governed by the same conservative political groups. And through most of those years, Kim, 74, was persecuted as a dangerous dissident — an apostle of democracy in a land of military dictators.

Among the invited guests were Kim’s three immediate predecessors — Kim Young-sam, Chun Doo-hwan and Roh Tae-woo. Chun and Roh, army generals, seized power in a 1979 coup, arrested Kim Dae-jung on sedition charges and condemned him to death.

Kim was spared after intervention by the United States, but spent 15 years in prison, exile and house arrest and survived what he believes were three assassination attempts by the military leaders who watched as he took the oath of office.

In his acceptance speech, Kim renewed his promise that his "government of the people" will not seek political revenge.

Declaring that reviving the economy is his biggest task, the new president said a lack of democracy resulted in collusion between politics and business in South Korea, contributing to the country’s current crisis.

"I firmly believe that we can overcome today’s crisis by practicing democracy and a market economy," simultaneously, he said.

Saying his new government will try to thaw long-frozen relations with rival North Korea, the new president proposed that the two Koreas exchange special envoys to discuss rapprochement.

Kim also renewed his earlier proposal for a summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il. In an apparent response to Kim’s earlier offer, North Korea said last week that it is willing to talk with the new South Korean government — something it has refused to do for years.

Kim set forth three principles — no North Korean armed provocations, no South Korean attempt to absorb North Korea and expanded inter-Korea exchanges — as a basis of peaceful coexistence.
Student Athletes' Challenges Demand Respect

As a senior at Notre Dame, I have finally been pushed to the limit. I refuse to be treated like a second-class student and accept this mistreatment not due to my race, gender or sexuality, but because I am a varsity athlete.

After overhearing the casual conversation of two classmates today, the stereotypes I have felt all along were thrust blatantly in my face. I can no longer deny the division among our student body. In high school I was respected for my academic achievements, and I graduated as Salutatorian with a 3.9 GPA, along with numerous other academic awards. As an athlete, I was thrust into the spotlight with a 3.9 GPA, along with numerous other academic awards.

Contrary to popular belief, not everyone can play college football. I have heard many people say, "If you want it, you can get it." But it is not that simple. It is not just about talent; it is about discipline, hard work, and commitment.

I refuse to be treated like a second-class citizen. I have been discriminated against because of my athletic status. Many of my classmates today, the vertices, play in pain, foreign vacations and alter my life to be a worthy representative of the blue and gold. They are the ones who got me into trouble with my coach. The pressure to perform is high at Notre Dame, as is our performance.

As I leave the JACC I notice it is 5:45 p.m. I get back to my room and shower before going to the dining hall with my roommates. When I return to the dorm it is 7:15 p.m. I have to be at Loftus at 8 p.m. sharp for a meeting before practice at 8:30 p.m. By the time practice is done at 10:30 p.m. I am drenched in sweat, achy and exhausted. I run back to the room, grab my backpack and head to COBA where I have a meeting with my Accounting group. It is 10:45 p.m., and I am late. My meeting consists of a group spreadsheet problem on pension plans and lasts an hour. I walk into Welsh Family Hall at 11:45 p.m. to shed my sweaty clothes, shower, and start my homework and studying. I have a test in my CAPP Ethics class tomorrow and reading to do. I hope to get to bed by 2 a.m. at Notre Dame purely because I played softball. In group projects my comments were discarded as soon as my athletic status became apparent. Many of my peers were also discriminated against. One evening, even pulled me aside after class to tell me she had called my athletic/academic advisor and set me up with a tutor. This was before I had even turned in an assignment, but after she asked all the athletes to raise their hands on the first day of class. My intelligence was not the only quality called into question. Instead of being proud to represent Notre Dame with my talents, I am often made to feel ashamed to admit I play a sport.

People assume I am pampered, "getting a free ride," and taking advantage of the University. But I have worked harder in my life. After graduation I will have a summer off for the first time since I was 10 years old. No one is "giving" me anything. I am earning it. I work every day of the school year for my tuition. I practice, play in pain, foreign vacations and alter my life to be a worthy representative of the blue and gold. They are the ones who got me into trouble with my coach. The pressure to perform is high at Notre Dame, as is our performance.

At 8:30 p.m. I am finally pushed to the limit. I refuse to be treated like a second-class citizen and accept this mistreatment not due to my race, gender or sexuality, but because I am a varsity athlete.

As your peers walk into class do you wonder what they are wearing a letter jacket for? What if they are wearing a letter jacket because of their motivations for being in the class? What if they are wearing a letter jacket because of their accomplishments? The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Kelly Nichols
Senior, Welsh Family Hall
February 23, 1998

THE OBSERVER
NOTRE DAME OICE O.F Box O, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7474
NOTRE DAME OICE 339 Hagen, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-5160

1997-98 General Board
Editor-in-Chief
West Pendrucker
Managing Editor
New Editor

Friday, February 25, 1998 page 9

Staff

The Observer is an independent newspaper published biweekly by the students of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. It is submitted for the policies of the administrators and editors of the University. Unsolicited letters are possible. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the editors-in-chief. Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors, New Editors, Varsity Editor, Sports Editor, Opinion Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Assistant News Editor, Art Editor, News Letter, Features Editor, Assistant Features Editor, and Associate Features Editor, are appointed by the faculty or students the University's Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees has not granted the Observer any special priviledges.

The Observer is printed on recycled paper by The Courier Press Co., 3500 East New York Street, Evansville, Indiana 47714. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the views of the University or its administration. The Observer reserves the right to publish letters. The Observer is a student-owned and student-operated publication. The Observer is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization.

Editor-in-Chief
West Pendrucker
Managing Editor
New Editor

ISSN 1046-7726

Wednesday, February 25, 1998

Mr. Jeremy WELCOME

A C C E N T / S A I N T M A R Y ' S

D A Y E D I T O R / V I E W P O I N T

E d i t o r-in-Chief
T A K I N G A D V A N TA G E O F T H E
M A T R I T Y W A R D

Thursday, February 25, 1998

- LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student Athletes’ Challenges Demand Respect

As a senior at Notre Dame, I have finally been pushed to the limit. I refuse to be treated like a second-class student and accept this mistreatment not due to my race, gender or sexuality, but because I am a varsity athlete.

After overhearing the casual conversation of two classmates today, the stereotypes I have felt all along were thrust brutally in my face. I can no longer deny the division among our student body. In high school I was respected for my academic achievements and was given the chance I would do it all again. Still, I feel I deserve to be treated with equality. No matter what my extracurricular activities are, I am still a Notre Dame student. I attend the same classes and do the same work as everyone else. No teacher ever weighed my grade or gave me preferential treatment. If anything, I have been an asset to this athletic stereotype just to be seen as equal.

Please support your student athletes. It is difficult just to be a student at this school. It is even harder to be a student athlete. It becomes near impossible to be successful at both when you feel the people you work hard to represent are against you. I admit there are students here that do not "pull their own weight." Rather than go to class, they copy notes from a hard working student. They skate out of Notre Dame with a degree they barely worked for without learning a thing.

Maybe even a few are athletes. Maybe.

Kelly Nichols
Senior, Welsh Family Hall
February 23, 1998

- D O O N E S B U R Y

T O D A Y I W O U L D L I K E T O A N N O U N C E T H E A R R I V A L O F T W O N E W S P O R T S GROUPS.

- Q U O T E O F T H E D A Y

"Going to church doesn’t make you a Christian any more than going to the garage makes you a car." -Dr. Laurence J. Peter
VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, February 25, 1998

Margaret Shaheen is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. Her columns appear every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Environmentalism is Hardly a Liberal Notion

Sean O'Connor

If environmentalism could be made to seem "conservative," it would have a much broader appeal. Presently, environmentalism is a liberal viewpoint. Environmental radicals grab more than their share of media coverage. This lends a slightly radical, or at least liberal, slant to the whole environmental movement.

In countries with more conservatively oriented social and political values, environmentalism is equated with liberalism. Otherwise reasonable people display a paranoid mistreatment of environmentalism, lumping it in with deficit-spending, exorbitant welfare, and the rest of the package.

This is to the great detriment of the environmental movement. It is hardly liberal. It is, in fact, quite conservative, in a truer sense of the word. Conservative people are wary of change, tending to adhere to traditional values. Wholesale habitat destruction is change. The burgeoning suburban sprawl is not really traditional. People who are truly conservative would be exceedingly cautious of these things.

Fundamentally, it does not make sense to keep gobbling up finite land and resources with an insatiable voracity. Any moron can see that things will run out, probably sooner than later. And even before things run out, other subtle changes in climate, etc., will probably nullify us. While the point can be argued as to how much of various things we have and how long they will last, it's better to err on the side of caution. This is a very conservative approach. Why throw our eggs in one bucket and then go to Los Angeles and make the living in places where if the area is polluting, the most likely thing to happen is that you lose your job? Wouldn't it be better to keep your eggs in more than one basket and be cautious? So I say, hoping for wondrous technological advances that will allow an exponentially growing population to continue forever on already depleted resources? That is very liberal.

And there is nothing wrong with occasionally going to outrageous, radical ends to prove the point, constant doing so does not drive that point home to the majority of Americans, who are traditional in their social values.

Chaining yourself to trees mainly appeals to young romantics. Environmental radicalism is a lot more attractive in a college sort of setting, much the same as a naked mowing down the park, naked smoking pot is going to save the world, is going to save the world. The view expressed in this column is those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Bengal Bouts: The Strong Fight for the Weak


As00, the bodies fight so that weak bodies are nourished.

It was obvious who the "strong bodies" were but who were the "weak bodies"? Some of the true inner-city Bengal Bouts on the "weak" ones.

Over the past few decades, I had the great fortune to help teach thousands of young men and women, beginning last year (and at the same time being heavily involved with my own invaluable and unmatched lessons myself. I witnessed hundreds of the finest amateur boxing matches over the years.

Like the night the two super heavyweight football players, Ken McAffee and Ross Browner, came out to Hawaiian swim trunks because our normal blue or gold trunks barely covered one leg! They went at it for three rounds, knocking each other down once each. I don't even remember who won. Just before that, Ross' brother, Jim Browner, had fought linebacker Doug Tucker in one of the most exciting and toughest matches in the history of the Bengal Bouts! These two fights left the crowd of 10,000 people on their feet yelling and screaming.

Most importantly, I watched these young men who had no skill and stamina fight their hearts out ... leaving nothing in the ring. These were not matches that went on to careers in medicine or business or law or social service, etc.

Outside of the ring, we heard and felt the influence of the Holy Cross Order on these Mission Attached to Father Tom Brennan and Father "Tuffy" Ryan ... Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce ... Father Ed Goedert and Father Jim Kin ... Father Maloney, Father Bill Scheel and many others.

As the primary supporters of the Holy Cross Mission in Bangladesh, we had heard from these and visiting priests and brothers on the part of the Bengal Bout's contribution each year.

But, to see is to remember.
To do is to know.

Now it was time "TO SEE." 1997: Notre Dame College, Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Journal Notes. A 42-hour trip. An all-night train from Nizhni Novgorod to Moscow. Flew to London ... to Delhi ... to Dhaka. Picked up at the airport by Brother Rodney, one of the finest men I've met in my life, but terrible delusions of both the "front" and "rear" of the plane. Literally! a sea of people: walking ... riffing shawls ... "baby" taxis ... crows.

On arrival at the walled complex of Notre Dame College ... and immediately felt the impact of the Holy Cross priests and brothers. Took a tour with Father Joe, the president of Notre Dame College, and felt his passion and commitment (reflected by everyone else) for the secondary school, the college, the seminary, the orphanage, the center, and the trade school.

The sight of two cultures was obvious: two cows wandering on the "main quad" ... next to a basketball court and a three-wall handball court ... all "remains" of the old building.

Sunday dinner was one of the highlights of my life. Thirteen Holy Cross priests and brothers sat and discussed Notre Dame boxing, and their work is all related. Some were native priests educated and ordained at Notre Dame College, and felt the passion and commitment (reflected by everyone else) for the secondary school, the college, the seminary, the orphanage, the center, and the trade school.

To participate in the Bengal Bouts was an incredible attack on the senses: the smell of the food, the expense, the lack of any sewer facilities ... the sight of the streets and the vehicles and the street urchins ... the sound of the people, laughter and the wailing from the mosques ... and the feel of both poverty and hope.

Thirty-six hours with the finest men on the face of the earth, and at 37,000 feet on my way back to Delhi, a verse from the Bengal poet, Rabindranath Tagore, came to mind. "This song that I came to sing remains unsung to this day. I have spent my days in stringing and unstringing my instrument. There is no "agony of wishing in my heart."

I know one thing: Not one of these priests of brothers has left their song "unsung" ... and there is no "agony of wishing in their hearts." They are doing exactly what they desired, and what they were meant to do. They are bringing meaning to the lives of those less fortunate.


It was time "TO DO." THE NEED: These dedicated priests and brothers of the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh use the current annual contribution from the Bengal Bouts to help run the Mission.

Now there is an additional need for new buildings.

THE GOAL: The boxing club's goal this year is to generate $40,000 from ticket sales, ads, and patrons/guests. (1996 was a record year with a check for $23,000!)

What is the impact the proceeds from the Bengal Bouts have on the Mission? In February, the Bangladesh currency, 43 taka equals one U.S. dollar. A haircut and a shave were equivalent to 25 cents! A taxi ride was 75 cents.

Educating a seminarian was 1,700 taka or $40 and 50 for me to convey the message of the Bengal Bouts to one child. A taxi ride was 75 cents.

I learned from Father Joe Pishota that he can complete his new five-story college building with classrooms and a library for around $200,000.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP: Notre Dame is truly a "caring place," and here's another chance for you to do your part and to make an impact.

1. Participate! Stop by the boxing room and learn more about the men's and women's program.

2. Buy a ticket to the Bouts (February 23, 26 and 27) in fact, buy lots of them.

3. Help sell tickets.

4. Take out an ad for your dorm, your club, your summer employer, or your dad's company.

5. Give money. Make an investment/contribution to the Bengal Bout Missions ... from your self ... from a rich uncle ... a doting grandparent.

6. Designate the proceeds of the new bookstore and visitors' center with The S/LA/AM Collaborative, a firm from Connecticut.

Much of the success of recent graduates can be attributed to the quality of education that is being taught at the University. This education, as you may know, is centered around traditional architecture, specifically Western classicism. Notre Dame first began to focus on this architecture nine years ago, when Professor Thomas Gordon Smith became chairman. The 1997-98 school year is the last year for Chairman Smith's term. I trust that the University will realize the importance of the education we are receiving here in Bend Hall and will strive to choose a new chairman to carry on this tradition.

Jeremy Welsh

This career symposium has been organized solely by students within the School of Architecture. These columns, under the byline Column of Reason, will deal with the building environment and the role of architecture in particular on recent additions and changes to our campus.

Jerome Welsh is a fifth-year architecture student. This column appears every other Wednesday.

In our own country, alumni are employed coast to coast from San Francisco to New York City. Two graduates even have been involved with the designing and construction of the new bookstore and visitors' center with The S/LA/AM Collaborative, a firm from Connecticut.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Another way you can tell it is Lent is by the self-denial known as a sacrifice, in general to Jesus for all. He gave up for us. Although He died on the cross for the sins of humanity, Lent sacrifices is a trait familiar mainly with the Catholics.

Giving up something for Lent serves many purposes. It is an opportunity for a one-day fast on a day that Catholics consider the holiest time of the year. For one day, a week, the body is freed from the usual intake of food. For one day, the foreheads of Catholics everywhere. This is a way to prove one's love for God, and is also an excellent conversation starter during a birthday party, or possibly before you've done it in class.

Another way you can tell it is Lent is by the self-denial known as a sacrifice, in general to Jesus for all He gave up for us. Although He died on the cross for the sins of humanity, Lent sacrifices is a trait familiar mainly with the Catholics.

Giving up something for Lent serves many purposes. It is an opportunity for a one-day fast on a day that Catholics consider the holiest time of the year. For one day, a week, the body is freed from the usual intake of food. For one day, the foreheads of Catholics everywhere. This is a way to prove one's love for God, and is also an excellent conversation starter during a birthday party, or possibly before you've done it in class.

However, the sad soul to professes that he or she is giving up something for Lent. But, can one consciously add a positive habit to your daily routine such as saying a rosary daily for their Lenten sacrifice, along with the traditional fasting and giving up something? You can, but you should be approached with caution in the coming weeks.

Likewise, your Lent sacrifices can give you valuable insights into your own personality. If you cannot say, "I am giving up love and loyalty for Lent," then you may also say the following: I am giving up something for Lent, but can it be added, a positive habit to your daily routine such as saying a rosary daily? You can, but you should be approached with caution in the coming weeks.

By ARWEN DICKER

Whispers Night Television Correspondent

David's song is played on the radio. Noah and Donna get in a car accident in which Donna hurts her back and starts to take addictive painkillers. David and Donna show up together at the After Dark and kiss. Donna want children of his own and won't agree to caring for Claudia and Owen. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mass exodus from the grey of South Bend, to the party of five of the party of five in New Orleans. In the absence of Bridget, it is easy to see why such a release is needed. However, one must question the motivation for such a mas
Illinois eyeing Big Ten title

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - At least Bob Knight didn't have to stick around to see the finish.

Kevin Turner, Jarrod Gee and Matt Heldman each scored 16 points Tuesday night as No. 22 Illinois beat Indiana 82-72, giving the Hoosiers a second straight double-digit loss for the first time in eight years.

Knight was ejected in the second half after picking up his second and third technical fouls of the game and later called the officiating "the greatest travesty" he had ever seen as a coach.

Illinois (21-8, 13-3 Big Ten) can tie Michigan State for the second-worst second half in eight years.

The Spartans on Sunday was its second-worst finish in Knight's 27 years. Finishes at Iowa on Saturday and Indiana rallied from 17 points down to get within 54-44 before Luke Becker was knocked hard to the floor, starting a chain of events that sent Knight to the locker room with 9:37 to go.

Knight, who already had received a technical foul in the first half, protested right away that Becker's shot should have counted as a basket because of goaltending. Then, when he walked on the court to check on Becker, who was still lying on the floor, he was given a second technical, and an automatic ejection, by referee Ted Valentine.

Knight then flew into a rage and received a third technical. He started to leave the floor, then turned and started walking toward Valentine as if he was going to say something. He walked very close to Valentine but didn't say a word as he went by. Knight kicked something as he left the floor and headed to the runway.

Michael Lewis hit two free throws in place of Becker, who had left the game, but Heldman hit three of four on the technicals against Knight.

Turner added another free throw seconds later, and Heldman followed with a basket as Illinois pushed the lead to 61-46.

Three-pointers by Lewis and A.J. Guyton, who led Indiana with 25 points, helped pull the Hoosiers within 77-70 before Illinois got its final five points on free throws in the last minute.

Illinois, which beat Indiana by two points at Champaign at the start of the conference season, trailed 8-3 with four turnovers in the first four minutes. The Illini caught the Hoosiers midway through the period, then built a seven-point lead as Indiana managed only one field goal over a seven-minute span.

The Hoosiers pulled within three on two free throws by Charlie Miller and two more free throws by Larry Richardson on the same possession after a flagrant foul.

Psychology 101: The Rorschach Test

Pull up a couch. See the tomato?

Then you're not only sane, but hungry as well.

(like Pavlov's dog when he heard the bell.)

Good thing it smells meaty.

Head on over for a Sampler Platter and unlimited free breadsticks when you dine in.

Head on over for unlimited free breadsticks when you dine in.

52770 US Route 33N, 277-4006, South Bend
17 W. McKinley, 255-2551, Mishawaka
1248 Nappanee Street, 262-9873, Elkhart

Tired of living in the Midwest? How does Seattle sound?

THE CHANNEL PROGRAM

• Social Science
• Teaching
• Parish Ministry
• Business
• Live in Community
• Leadership Formation
• Faith-sharing with other Young Adults

Stop by CSC Friday, February 20th between 1 & 5 pm to meet with Jen Tilghman, N.D. '95

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Looking for a Teacher Service Program for next year?

Go to the Center for Social Concerns for information or call or write for an application.

Sister Deanna Sabetta, CND
New York Teacher Volunteer Program
Department of Education
1011 First Avenue
New York, New York 10022
212-371-1011 EX 2803

Johnston unhappy with contract talks

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Randy Johnson, still angry at the Seattle Mariners, says the team's refusal to extend his contract "is like me telling my wife I want a divorce and not leaving."

"I have no reason to think I'll end my career here," the Los Angeles Times quoted Johnson as saying in a story published Tuesday. "It's over and done with. They told me they have no intention of giving me an extension."

"I'm here. I'll do my job to the best of my ability. But if I'm not here, it's not because of something I've done. I have all the reasons to want to stay in Seattle. My wife's family is from there, the fans have been great, I don't want to be traded. I'm just disappointed with everything that's happened here."

Seattle said during its November it wouldn't discuss a new contract for Johnson, who will get $6 million in 1998 and becomes eligible for free agency after the season. The Mariners discussed trading the 6-foot-10 left-hander but didn't find an offer they liked.

"It seems like every spring, they've talked about trading me," he said. "How's that going to make me feel? I have legitimate reasons to be upset, but I'm trying to be the bigger man here. I'm a professional, I've worked hard to get back to this level after back surgery in 1996. I have a lot of respect from my peers, and I'm not going to jeopardize that by not showing up for camp, because that would only hinder my performance during the season."

Tired of living in the Midwest? How does Seattle sound?

THE CHANNEL PROGRAM

• Social Science
• Teaching
• Parish Ministry
• Business
• Live in Community
• Leadership Formation
• Faith-sharing with other Young Adults

Stop by CSC Friday, February 20th between 1 & 5 pm to meet with Jen Tilghman, N.D. '95

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Looking for a Teacher Service Program for next year?

Go to the Center for Social Concerns for information or call or write for an application.

Sister Deanna Sabetta, CND
New York Teacher Volunteer Program
Department of Education
1011 First Avenue
New York, New York 10022
212-371-1011 EX 2803

Tired of living in the Midwest? How does Seattle sound?

THE CHANNEL PROGRAM

• Social Science
• Teaching
• Parish Ministry
• Business
• Live in Community
• Leadership Formation
• Faith-sharing with other Young Adults

Stop by CSC Friday, February 20th between 1 & 5 pm to meet with Jen Tilghman, N.D. '95

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Looking for a Teacher Service Program for next year?

Go to the Center for Social Concerns for information or call or write for an application.

Sister Deanna Sabetta, CND
New York Teacher Volunteer Program
Department of Education
1011 First Avenue
New York, New York 10022
212-371-1011 EX 2803
Team off to a slow start

By JASON DEANGELOS and PAUL DIAMANTOPoulos
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame softball team began the season on a rough note this past weekend losing four of five games in the Gladstone Tournament in Tampa, Fla.

On Friday night, the Irish fell to the host Bulls of South Florida, 3-1. The 10th-ranked Bulls paved their way to victory with a three-run, three-hit inning that knocked starting Irish pitcher Angela Bensos out of the contest. The Irish attempted a late comeback, scoring a run in the ninth, but in the end fell short.

However, the night was not a complete loss as the squad posted a 7-2 upset victory over ninth-ranked Kansas. The Irish capitalized on two Jayhawk errors to jump out to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first. The Irish clung to that same margin until the sixth when they tacked on three insurance runs to secure the 7-2 final.

Senior right-handed pitcher Kelly Nichols recorded her first victory of the 1998 campaign by shutting out the Jayhawks for five innings and allowing just two hits.

Saturday night the team struggled through two disappointing defeats at the hands of the Auburn Tigers and Depaul Blue Demons. Squandered opportunities proved to be the deciding factor in both contests, as the Irish left eight runners on base in six innings.

The Tigers, on the other hand, took full advantage of their only scoring threat by converting four hits into four runs in the fifth and sixth.

Despite adding only one more hit to its tally, the Irish were able to hold off the Irish. The Irish scored two runs against Depaul in the seventh, but fell 4-2.

In the top of the game, the 24th-ranked Blue Demons needed nine innings to put Notre Dame away 6-4. After falling behind 2-0 in the top of the second, the Irish mounted a late seventh inning rally. Junior left fielder Amy Labor delivered a two run single to center with one out in the seventh to tie the score.

After a scoreless eighth, the Blue Demons posted three runs in the top of the ninth inning, which proved too much for the Irish defense to overcome.

With the loss, the Irish fell to 3-12 on the season. It is the first victory of the 1998 campaign for Notre Dame, but among the last two games for the Irish.

The Irish are now 1-5 in the Big East and 1-1 against Atlantic Ten opponents. Their next game will be against Florida State Tuesday night.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sales becomes UConn's all-time leading scorer

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Nykesha Sales limped into Connecticut's record book.

The senior forward for the second-ranked Huskies saw her career end Saturday when she ruptured her Achilles' tendon against Notre Dame.

But on Tuesday night, she was allowed to score against Villanova and those two points moved her past Kerry Bascom into first place on the school's career scoring list.

In a deal pre-arranged by the coaches, Sales, who was wearing a large brace from her foot to just under her knee, was allowed to score off the game's opening tap when Villanova lined up five of its players in its defensive end of the floor.

After Sales scored the 2,177th and 2,178th points of her career, she was met by her teammates at midcourt, while receiving prolonged ovation from the crowd.

Connection called a timeout in the heat of the game and when the timeout ended, the Huskies were back in it and ready to let Villanova score and tie the game.

Bascom played for Connecticut from 1988-94. Sales needed 29 points entering Saturday's game to get the record and she had 27 when she went down with 9:45 left in the victory over Notre Dame.

She was honored in a senior ceremony before the game and the win clinched the Big East regular-season title for the Huskies.

Sales is expected to have surgery on her right foot sometime next week. Team doctors said normal recovery is from four to six months.

As a freshman, Sales played on the team that finished 33-0 and won the national championship with a 70-64 win over Tennessee.

If every year since, the Huskies have been Big East regular-season champs and played in the NCAA tournament, reaching the Final Four again her sophomore year and losing last year in the regional final.
RecSports “Champion Student Award” recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Dan Toolan is a senior English major from River Forest, Illinois and currently resides off-campus. Dan has been involved in a number of RecSports activities during his time here at Notre Dame. He has been a four year captain of the Men’s Water Polo club and led his team to a 14-1 record in the Midwest Division this past fall. He was also recognized for his individual accomplishments by being named to the Midwest Division first team all-conference unit. Dan has run the Innertube Water Polo tournament for Late Night Olympics and has officiated Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo for the last three years. Currently, Dan is training for his first year of competition for the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the

VARSITY SHOP

“Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear”

Joyce Center

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Yoga
Mondays 3/16 - 4/27 5:30-6:30 - $20
Thursdays 3/19-4/23 - 5:30-6:30 - $20
Sign-ups Begin 8:00am 3/3 at RecSports

Tai Chi
Wednesdays 3/18 - 4/29 5:30-6:30 - $20
Wednesdays 3/18-4/29 - 6:30-7:30 - $20
Sign-ups Begin 8:00am 3/3 at RecSports

Intramural Deadlines 2-26 -98
W IH Soccer
IH Softball
G/F/S Softball
Campus Soccer
Co-Rec Indoor Soccer

20% Off All Champion T-Shirts & Shorts

Look for this to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday.

merchandise courtesy of Champion and the

located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The

is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
By BRAD PRENDERGAST

The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, February 25, 1998

Irish set to take on Central Michigan in home opener

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Thanks to a last-minute addition to the schedule, the baseball squad will have a chance to put last weekend's debacle in Florida behind it earlier than expected.

The Irish (2-6) will play their home opener at 4 p.m. today against Central Michigan in a game that was added to the schedule Monday. A forecast of dry weather, and the fact that the Irish's Feb. 15 game at the University of New Orleans was rained out, prompted the addition, head coach Paul Mainieri said.

After giving up 62 runs on 58 hits and 22 walks in a three-game series against Miami, the team was rained out, of dry weather, and the fact that the Irish's Feb. 15 game at the University of New Orleans was rained out, prompted the addition, head coach Paul Mainieri said.

Mainieri added, "Our players are excited to go back out and put this weekend behind them," he said. "Basically we're looking at this game as another chance to play." Freshman righthander Aaron Heilman will make his first career start in today's game. Pitching in relief, Heilman has struck out eight and walked one while compiling a 1.08 earned run average. The 8-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio represents the type of control the Irish need from their pitchers, especially after giving up 22 walks over the weekend. Mainieri said. "Every time Aaron goes to the mound, he has shown he can compete," Mainieri said. "He's shown that he can throw strikes."

Heilman's appearance as a starter is part of the general experimenting that occurs at the beginning of the season, Mainieri said. "Aaron's a big guy at 6-6, 200 pounds. He's got a strong arm, he can throw his fastball in the high 80s (miles per hour), and he's got good movement on his fastball," Mainieri said. "If he throws a good game, he could return to the rotation."

Notre Dame defeated Central Michigan 14-9 last season, thanks in part to six RBIs by catcher Jeff Wagner. In the Hurricanes' three-game sweep of the Irish, poor pitching control and a lack of clutch hitting hurt Notre Dame severely. But more than anything, according to Mainieri, the Irish simply played a team that has been clicking on all cylinders.

"We just ran into a buzzsaw," he said. "We went up against one of the best hitting teams that I've ever seen. They've gone from being a speed team that I've ever seen. They've had a group of guys that can hit the ball out of the park." In Saturday's 27-2 loss, the Irish surrendered 15 of the runs on six home runs. But such offensive fireworks have been the rule rather than the exception for Miami this season. In 12 games, the seventh-ranked Hurricanes have mus.

Sophomore all-American and last year's Big East rookie of the year Brant Ust will get the start at third base for the Irish. The margin of defeat was the worst for the Irish since a 25-0 loss to Illinois in 1990.

Mainieri said he is confident that the team will bounce back for today's game, but added that it needs to be more aggressive, both in pitching and in hitting.

"Our hitters have to attack more, rather than being passive at the plate," Mainieri said of a squad that batted a collective .222 over the weekend, including .222 when there were two outs. "That's going to be a point to focus on."

"Our pitchers haven't been aggressive enough (either)," he said. "Miami had the best hitting team that I've ever seen, and I think our pitchers tried too much to nibble at the corners. When you do that too much, you're bound to walk people."

The pursuit of our dreams has resulted in the creation of three companies.

DC Systems Consulting (1987)
Provides management and technical consulting to a broad spectrum of clients from Arthur Andersen to Zurich-American Insurance.

DC Systems Education (1992)
Trains software developers world-wide how to write their own industry specific applications.

DC Systems Software (1994)
Creates software licenses that provide full service customer management for large corporate call centers and sales force teams.

Meet DC Systems on March 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center Foster Room.
Refreshments provided • Interviews March 4 & 5

Management Consulting • Technical Education • Business Products

If You Can Dream It, You Can Do It.

www.dcsys.com
Forward Resumes to: recruiting@dcsys.com

DC Systems Consulting (1987)
Provides management and technical consulting to a broad spectrum of clients from Arthur Andersen to Zurich-American Insurance.

DC Systems Education (1992)
Trains software developers world-wide how to write their own industry specific applications.

DC Systems Software (1994)
Creates software licenses that provide full service customer management for large corporate call centers and sales force teams.

Meet DC Systems on March 3rd at 7:00 p.m.
in the LaFortune Student Center Foster Room.
Refreshments provided • Interviews March 4 & 5

Management Consulting • Technical Education • Business Products
NBA

Warriors down the Knicks on their homecourt, 87-82

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Golden State Warriors became the first Western Conference team to win at Madison Square Garden this season, stunning the New York Knicks 87-82 Tuesday night. It was just the fourth road win and 12th victory overall for the Warriors, who got a good bounce for a key offensive rebound with 15 seconds left after receiving an amazing shot from Muggsy Bogues with 90 seconds left. Bogues, with the shot clock running out, hit a lunging, off-balance left-handed hook shot from 14 feet away to give Golden State a 83-78 lead.

After the Knicks pulled within three, Donyell Marshall missed a 22-footer as the shot clock wound down. But the ball bounced into the corner and was retrieved by Clarence Weatherspoon, setting up two free throws by Bogues that clinched it with 12.7 seconds left.

Marshall had 19 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Warriors, who entered the game 0-8 on the road against Eastern Conference teams. Allan Houston scored 25 for New York, which had won all seven of its previous home games against teams from the West.

The loss for the Knicks, who suffered from poor shot selection and weak interior defense, undid much of the good karma that had emerged as the team won six of seven games since the All-Star break.

After being booed off the court following a 30-point first half, the Knicks came out and hit seven of their first 10 shots in the third quarter.

Heat 104, Jazz 102

SALT LAKE CITY

Tim Hardaway had four points and an assist in the final 45 seconds as the Miami Heat fought off the Utah Jazz and won their eighth straight road game, 104-102 on Tuesday night. Utah missed two shots in the final five seconds that could have tied or won the game. Karl Malone missed an open jumper with five seconds left and after Voshon Lenard missed two free throws for Miami, John Stockton's desperation 3-pointer from midcourt fell short.

Lenard and Alonzo Mourning had 20 points apiece to lead the Heat, who won their season-best seventh straight game. Utah had its seven-game winning streak snapped and lost for just the fifth time at home this season.

Miami led 96-88 with 2:30 to play before Utah made an 8-2 run.

We are Dome Designs, the newest student-run business venture on campus!

Dome Designs creates web pages for various clubs, organizations, and activities at Notre Dame. With a complete staff of professional and technical designers, Dome Designs strives to meet your informational and advertising needs. We hope that you take the time to see the quality of our work.

Bengal Bouts is our first client. Come see what we did for Bengal Bouts and learn what we can do for you!!
We felt that we could win the game, maybe NCAAs then, at that time and we were next two road games at Rutgers and Georgetown.

"Rutgers and Georgetown," Friel said. "After we beat top-10 opponent Connecticut. The unseeded squad has down to the final minute as we've come close to Miami twice and Johns."

Most of Notre Dame's games in recent weeks have come down to the final minutes as the undermanned squad has come close to Miami twice and top-10 opponent Connecticut. Obviously it's been frustrating," Friel said. "After we beat St. John's, I think we were peaking at the right time and we felt that we could win the next two road games at Rutgers and Georgetown. We were 5-0 in the league at that time and we were thinking maybe NCAAs then, but we had a real tough road trip."

With the danger of a losing season very real, the Irish need some kind of spark on offense. "We've struggled offensively but we've been in most of the games which is a credit to the guys working hard," Friel said. "But we haven't been able to get over the edge offensively. We know we have to win these last couple of games."

A factor that could be in their favor is that these two games are more important to the Irish than they are in Georgetown or Providence. But the outcome of these games, and the season will rest on the shoulders of Garrity's supporting cast of Antoni Wyche, Phil Hickey, and Martin hopeless. "Offensively everyone seems to have been hesitant and that has been a problem this whole month," Friel said. "We need to have some guys stepping up and getting up like we have been; losing a lot of close games and that just doesn't get it done. I think we all know that and we're just looking for that guy to step up on a consistent basis and hopefully get us over the top so we can get these wins."

Last season the Blue and Gold found themselves in a similar predicament as they earned a NIT bid with a 14-13 record after the Big East Tournament. But the squad will have to play like it did in January when the Irish knocked off three NCAA Tournament teams. "Hopefully we can get that chemistry going like we had in January and move it into the Big East Tournament," Friel said.

"We feel like anything can happen, we've already proven that. We won in probably the toughest environment in the conference and at the tournament it's going to be no different from that and we feel we're capable of pulling off anything."

---

**Men's Basketball Student Tickets**

$4.00

On Sale TODAY Wednesday Feb. 25th from 11:00 - 1:00 pm at North and South Dining Halls for ND vs. Georgetown

Wednesday Feb. 25th @ 9:00 pm

Or stop by the Ticket Office located on the 2nd floor of the Joyce Center
Captains continued from page 24

“I feel some pressure to win this year, but over the years I feel that I have matured a lot as far as my outlook,” Molina commented. “I would love to win, but if I don’t, looking back at the experience, the camaraderie, and just knowing that I was part of the tradition will definitely be enough for me.”

Rans brings his own unique talents and personality to the club. He serves as Bengal Bout president, and his fellow boxers recognize his importance.

“Ryan brings leadership and a whole lot of organization to the club,” Molina said. “He does a lot of the paperwork, and without him, the advertisement and ticket sales would not have been nearly as successful.”

Rans recognizes Christoforetti along with other boxers he has met through the club as his inspiration.

“Christoforetti and Jeff Goddard have really helped me over the past few years,” Rans said. “They are the kind of guys you meet and think ‘wow’. They are both amazing individuals and tremendous boxers.”

Rans realizes that he has shortcomings as a fighter, but his hard work and dedication more than make up for these shortcomings. He, like Molina, shows up two hours before each practice to get in shape and fine tune his technique.

These skills will be put to the test this year. In his next fight, he faces Rob Aller. It will be a tough fight, but Rans hopes to return to the finals.

Rans and Molina truly epitomize the spirit behind Bengal Bouts. One could even argue that with the dedication they put forth every day, they fit the mold for a modern-day Jedi knight.
Intensity builds for tonight's semifinals

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

The number of fighters is getting smaller while the intensity is growing as the semifinals of the 68th annual Bengal Bouts are set to take place tonight.

There were no upsets in the 125- to 140-pound weight classes in the quarterfinals on Monday night, but that change appears inevitable as the action intensifies tonight.

In the 125-pound class, sophomore Patrick O'Shaughnessy is looking to upset top-seeded Matt Peacock in one of the semifinals, as Brian Rigney will battle Dave Frick in the other. O'Shaughnessy was the only fighter to face action in the 125-pound class on Monday, as he defeated Nicolas Schenkel with a unanimous decision.

O'Shaughnessy has his work cut out for him against the left-handed Peacock, but he hopes his height advantage will provide a more balanced fight.

"He's a lefty, so it's going to be something I haven't faced, but I have the longer reach," O'Shaughnessy said. "I'm going to have to look out for him getting close to my body and throwing a lot of punches inside.

The first-year fighter also knows the challenge he has going up against more-experienced Peacock, but maintains a good attitude about stepping into the ring in the semis.

"To me, it's a victory to just get in the ring," O'Shaughnessy explained. "I'm happy with my performance on Monday, so I'm just hoping to get in and have another good fight.

In the 130-pound division, No. 1 seed David "the prancing pixie" Seveldt is taking a bit more of a flipant approach against his opponent, freshman Matt Altman. As his name indicates, Seveldt commented of his strategy, "I am going to be on the front foot, prancing and sprinkling pixie dust all over the ring. I'm going to enter the ring with a smile on my face and music in my heart.

While Seveldt's approach remains unique as best for a fighter, he feels his experience in the finals could give him the edge needed to make it to the finals. "The winpermy nickname," said Seveldt, "so I figure I'm a shoe-in.

Still, Altman looked tousleous in his first fight alongside Gabriel Gaffney on Monday, using a relentless jab to gain him a split decision.

In the other 130-pound semifinal, Martin Garry will look to upset the No. 2 seed Jeremy Leatherby. The 135-pound semifinal will determine whether or not the crowd will get to see one of the most highly-anticipated fighters in Bengal Bouts' history — Tommy Will against Lucas Molina — or whether under-Doug's cloak, and Matthew McBurney can put a wrench into the mix.

Rueda will face reigning champion Tommy Will, while McBurney will go up against Lucas Molina. Both Rueda and McBurney have been highly touted by their returning finalist opponents, but don't expect Will or Molina to take for granted the just-matched ahead of them.

The one advantage that Rueda and McBurney boast is a match under their belts, as both have more experience than many of the quarterfinalists on unanimous decision.

The 140-pound division will be represented by a member of each class as each member brings an element of either youth, strength, speed, or experience to his fight.

The first semifinal in the class will be youth experience with a little strength and speed from both sides as freshman Mike Valle takes on senior captain Sean Sharpe.

Valle defeated junior Sean Perkins in one of the bloodiest fights of the quarterfinals as the two went at each other's jaws for three straight rounds. Valle can count on the fact that the experienced Sharpe will keep himself better protected against the ambitious rookie, presenting the possibility of a more defensive effort.

"Basically, I was pretty sure today," Valle said Tuesday, a day after his quarterfinal bout. "But I'm expecting to feel better tomorrow. "Sharpe's a little taller than me, so his reach is good, but I'm going to have to stick to basics and stay in control. "Valle remains happy to be fighting in the semifinals, especially against a seasoned fighter like Sharpe, but isn't taking anything for granted.

"I was just glad to get through the first fight, but at the same time it's still that same old road. "I don't want to look back, regret what I didn't do, wish I had done something differently.

In the other 140-pound semi, junior Tom Cronley will take on sophomore Mike McGuire.

Fighters start to 'get serious'

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

The fun is over. Now it's time to get down to business.

In past years, the opening round of Bengal Bouts served several purposes. It was an opportunity for the favorites to tune-up their skills against some of the lesser-known boxers. It was also the chance for newbies to showcase their talents for the first time in front of an audience.

However, compared to the semifinals and finals, the opening round has usually lacked the intensity and competitive atmosphere and is more often described as "fun" than anything else.

That will not be the case tonight when the semifinals of the 68th annual Bengal Bouts kick off at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

"There's a huge jump from quarterfinals to semifinals," said captain Sean Sharpe of the move. "Everyone is just trying to get used to fighting before the light in the room gets brighter and sometimes you have to try to work the knock out.

"But in the semifinals, you have to come out and stay focused. There's a bigger difference in intensity level."

The 145-pound class will pit top-seeded J.K. Molina against No. 5 Dave Bann, while No. 3 Dennis Joyce will take on No. 2 seed Dave Murphy. In the highly competitive division, it's anyone's guess as to who will advance to Friday's finals.

"I have never fought with a lefty before and it's a good change of moving on to the finals," said Murphy. "I just have to go out and fight my kind of fight. That includes taking my shots and jabbing and jabbing. If I do that, I should have a good shot at making the finals."

Although top seeds Fred Kelly and Stefan Molina appear to be on a collision course to meet in Friday's finals, they will first have to face Carey tonight. Kelly will face No. 4 seed Chad Bann, who is slated to take on No. 6 seed Tom Owens.

"After last year, I can't afford to take anything for granted," said Kelly. "I've got to show out and give it everything I have and not worry about who I have to fight.

The 155-pound division has amassed up to be one of the true surprises in this year's Bengal Bouts. Top-seed Mike LaFluke continually faces a rough road to the finals with No. 5 Jeffery Cano in his way.

Meanwhile, No. 3 seed David Wilbur will square off with sophomore Alex Cardona in the bottom bracket of the weight class. Wilbur, a late entrant to the 155-pound class, is an early candidate for newcomer of the year, while Cardona looked impressive against Dan Bumpus in the quarterfinals.

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

In this year's Bengal Bouts, as usual, there are no hard feelings. "The two of us are friends and training partners, so it is kind of an interesting situation," said Cardona. "It will be kind of different going up against a guy I know so well and am friends with. "But we understand that it is nothing personal and it's all in the spirit of Bengal Bouts."
Remaining boxers work on making adjustments

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Associate Sports Editor

Adaptation could be the crucial element in the semi-finals of Bengal Bouts. The ability of boxers to change their game plan is necessary in order to combat their next opponents and secure a spot in the finals.

Junior John DeSplinter will have to change his plans tremendously. DeSplinter faced a wild and spirited effort in junior Dennis Jovellasso. Tonight, he will face a controlled and patient fighter in sophomore Tom Biolchini.

"I have to throw better jabs against Tom (Biolchini)," DeSplinter said. "He is a better fighter and he is good. He knows what he is doing because he's got two older brothers who have taught him. I have to fight my own fight and not worry what he is going to do. I have to just try and do it on my own."

This fight could prove to be one of the best in the semifinals. DeSplinter and Biolchini match up well, with neither having the clear cut height or reach advantage. If anything, the advantage should lean somewhat toward Biolchini who looked more dominant in his opening fight.

"I need to stay a little more controlled," Biolchini remarked about his goals for the semis. "Next time, I need to throw more combinations."

A referee fight in the 160-pound class will pit top-seeded and defending champion Chip Farrell against sophomore Tom DeFors. Farrell characterizes himself as a jab fighter, and will rely heavily on it to secure his fourth, straight trip to the finals.

"I escaped a split decision in the first round. Sur's height could lend him the advantage but Miyakawa can counter with the pure strength of the upper body. Both Sur and Miyakawa endured wild first-round fights against their opponents and now they both will look to settle down and work on their fundamentals and techniques to prepare for the finals."

In perhaps the shortest fight, next to junior Brian Gaffney's, senior Norm Bezonska's fight was called early in the first. His short fight might leave him a little unprepared for his semifinal bout.

"It is kind of bad that I am not getting my full thing in because I can't test my endurance," Bezonska commented. "I am not sure how much of a problem this is going to be but I guess we will see on Wednesday."

Bezonska will face Travis Alexander in one of the semi-finals of the 170-pound weight class.

"I saw Alexander, he had the upset over Les," Bezonska said. "He looks like Alexander is kind of a brawler so I am going to have to focus on a guy like that."

"He (Bezonska) is a good fighter and he has experience," Alexander said. "He is aggressive, so I have to be as aggressive as he is.

The first-year fighter says that his semifinal appearance is somewhat surprising. "It is a great feeling. I have improved a lot since I started but I still have lots to learn," he said.

Last year, Farrell faced Rich Molloy in the finals of the 170-pound weight class. Molloy finds himself in the same weight class this year. In only his second year of fighting, Molloy has become a force to reckon with as shown in his first round fight. His patience, skill and the size of the upper body might be too much for sophomore David Remick.

Senior Jim Sur could have his hands full with Robert Miyakawa who escaped a split decision in the opening round. Sur's height could lend him the advantage but Miyakawa can counter with the pure strength of the upper body. Both Sur and Miyakawa endured wild first round fights against their opponents and now they both will look to settle down and work on their fundamentals and techniques to prepare for the finals.

In perhaps the shortest fight, next to junior Brian Gaffney, Bezonska's fight was called early in the first. His short fight might leave him a little unprepared for his semifinal bout.

"It is kind of bad that I am not getting my full thing in because I can't test my endurance," Bezonska commented. "I am not sure how much of a problem this is going to be but I guess we will see on Wednesday."

Bezonska will face Travis Alexander in one of the semi-finals of the 170-pound weight class.

"I saw Alexander, he had the upset over Les," Bezonska said. "He looks like Alexander is kind of a brawler so I am going to have to focus on a guy like that."

"He (Bezonska) is a good fighter and he has experience," Alexander said. "He is aggressive, so I have to be as aggressive as he is.

The first-year fighter says that his semifinal appearance is somewhat surprising. "It is a great feeling. I have improved a lot since I started but I still have lots to learn," he said.

"I feel great this year," said Gaffney. "I feel like I am going to have to start thinking that I am going to win, but I've only sparred three times and I've been tested."

In the 185-pound class, top-seed Dave Prince, whose 16 second TKO was the fastest fight of the quarterfinals, and Tim Neagie, who overpowered Stephen Pfeiffer.

"I feel great this year," said Butt. "Last year I pretty much just showed up. I didn't really do any of the workouts either. Everybody has a chance to win, but I feel that I'm in a good position because I've been training hard for this.

Look for a more controlled fight from Butt tonight, in contrast to the brawler who appeared one year ago. Perhaps the highlight of the heavier weight classes will be the Mike Romancheck vs. Kyle Smith bout at 180 pounds.

Romancheck lost a tough fight to Brian Gaffney as a freshman last year, and has improved his technique immensely. Smith hopes to use his height advantage and longer reach to keep Romancheck on the ropes. The two are good friends and have sparred and practiced together since the season began.

"I'm going to try to fight with more technique than last year," said Romancheck. "Kyle and I have sparred, and I know that I have to try to work him inside to win."

After defeating Eric Hovan on Monday, top-seed Richard Molloy will meet Dave Remick.

"I feel like I am going to be able to control," Molloy said. "I think he (Remick) is a good fighter and he is good. He's a patient fighter in sophomore Tom Biolchini.

"I basically have to go out there and do the same thing," Farrell said. "If he does just that, it will be tough for DeFors to stop Farrell in his pursuit of his second consecutive title."

The Observer/Brandon Candura
Women
continued from page 24
charity stripe in the second half, and completed their last 11 attempts.
"I thought that was the biggest win of the season for us," McGraw remarked. "It was a game we absolutely had to have, and it was a challenge for us to step up."
Notre Dame was led by Riley, who finished with her ninth double-double of the season and 22 points. Two other players, McMillen and Ivey, also scored in double figures with 16 and 15 points respectively. Peirick kept the Irish offense in gear with a game-high eight assists and five points, all scored in the second half.
"Ruth had an outstanding game," McGraw said about Riley’s performance. "Coming in as a freshman in the biggest game of the year, and she just played extremely well. You just can’t ask more from a freshman than that."
On the other end of the court, with the loss, Rutgers’ 10-game winning streak comes to a halt along with their regular season. However, despite the loss, which places them at 14-3 in conference play and 18-8 overall, the Knights still clinch the Big East 7 division title, giving them the No. 2 seed and a first-round bye in the conference tournament, which will be hosted by Rutgers in the Brown Athletic Center. However, for now, Peirick will relish the final victory on the Joyce Center court.
"I wanted this one bad, especially after how we played them at Rutgers earlier. They were talking a lot of smack, and we came out there and held our own. There was no way they were going to beat us here tonight. No way."

Fisher Hall proudly welcomes...
Kathleen Beatty, S.S.J.
Rector of Lyons Hall
The Role of Women in the Catholic Church
Wednesday, February 25, 1998
7:30 P.M. in Fisher Hall Chapel
Refreshments served later in basement TV lounge

Applications for Student Government positions in the Cesaro/Selak administration are now available in the Student Government Office (203 LaFortune) till Spring Break.

Please sign up for an interview when you pick up an application.
**Women's Basketball**

**Must win situation for Irish**

**ND battles Hoyas with NIT bid on the line**

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

They're against the wall. It's a must win situation. They're between a rock and a hard place. It's crunch time.

Those and about every other similar cliché you can think of describe the position that the Notre Dame basketball team finds itself in.

The Irish will host Georgetown for the first time since traveling to Providence to close out the regular season. The Hoyas took it to Notre Dame at the MCI center earlier this month as a result of a shooting display and defeated the Irish 75-56. Georgetown (14-11, 6-10) are led by Bouba Awa, who gave the Irish fits in the last game, and Shennard Long.

These next two contests and how the Irish fair in the Big East Tournament will decide if their season will extend into the NIT.

Just a month ago Notre Dame was rolling but since a victory at St. John's, head coach John MacLeod has watched his squad fall from a respectable 11-7 mark overall and 5-5 in the conference to 12-12 and 6-10 after the loss Sunday to Miami.

During that stretch MacLeod has been without the services of the most efficient three-point shooter in the conference as Keith Friel has been sidelined with a thigh contusion.

The Big East opponents have exploited Notre Dame's lack of depth and scoring punch. During Friel's absence, Pat Garrity has been the only consistent offensive force for the Irish as no one has been able to fill in Friel's 14 points a game in conference play.

Friel is listed as questionable able for tonight's contest but he, as well as MacLeod, hope he will be able to see some time.

"Sunday was the first day I started running so I'm trying to slowly get back into shape," Friel said.

Friel's thigh bruise has prevented him from much activity other than shooting and upper body work, so he will use the next two games to get back into basketball shape.

"I'm going to try to do a little..." see IRISH / page 18

---

**Leaders exemplify spirit**

**Women victorious in season finale**

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

In the last home game of the season, it is not unusual for the seniors to take center stage. However, when Big East rival Rutgers came to town last night, it took a group effort for the Irish to defeat the Scarlet Knights 71-64 and keep their hat in the year's finals.

The game started out sluggish, with both teams using their defenses to battle it out for the lead. At first, it was the visitors who were taking advantage of their opponents' mistakes, forcing 14 ND turnovers in the first half. However, in most other categories, the Irish held their own. With relatively few chances to go to the free throw line, and tenacious perimeter defense blocking the Irish at every opportunity, it was up to center Ruth Riley to carry the brunt of the team's offensive power. The freshman lived up to her billing, scoring nine straight points for the Irish to give them an early five point lead. However, the Irish headed into the locker room with a 22-28 deficit.

"We were just trying to figure out what it was we were doing wrong defensively and fix it," senior guard Mollie Peirick said about the mood in the locker room. "Also, we were just trying to come out fired up in the second half, and just take it away from them.

In the second half, the Irish came out strong, scoring the first nine points of the half. The Knights, after being held to a three-minute drought, managed to tie the game and threatened to overtake the lead again. However, Peirick hit three to score her first points of the game and keep the Irish in front for good.

"I think we slowed them down with the zone," head coach Muffet McGraw remarked. "They had to make shots to win the game, and they didn't shoot the ball extremely well. We had a lot of trouble containing Natasha Pointer. She had an outstanding game. I think she's definitely the 'glue' that really gets them going."

Despite a close game right to the wire, it was the tenacious Irish defense and free throw shooting that eventually did the Scarlet Knights in. The team held Rutgers to 34.1 percent shooting from the field in the second half. Notre Dame shot 21 of 27 from the field in the second half.

After coming up short last year, it was a welcome victory for the 170-pound weight class. The Knights cut the Irish's lead to 21, but the Irish managed to hold on to win the conference title.

"It was a great win for us," Peirick said. "We're glad we could get a win like that for conference.

---

**Baseball team opens up today**

see page 16

---

**Bengal Bout semifinal previews**

see pages 20-21

---

**Sports A-Glance IN**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>N</th>
<th>vs. Georgetown</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Today, 9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**W**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>W</th>
<th>Big East Tournament</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 28-Mar. 3, at Rutgers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>W</th>
<th>vs. Central Michigan</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Today 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>