BENGAL BOUTS:

Volunteers shape souls with Bangladesh service

By MICHAEL ROMANCHEK
News Writer

Halfway around the world exists a Notre Dame most people could never imagine. Sixty students crammed into an O'Shaughnessy-sized classroom and homeless people sharing lunch with the student body are foreign concepts for most Notre Dame students.

For Notre Dame College students in Dhaka, Bangladesh, they are a part of everyday life.

Like its American counterpart, Notre Dame College in Dhaka, the capital of impoverished Bangladesh, ranks as one of the country's top private colleges. It is one of nine Holy Cross schools in Bangladesh, the twelfth most-populated country in the world.

"The poverty outside of the walls of Notre Dame college is like nothing you could ever possibly imagine," said Bengal Bouts coach Tom Suddles, who visited Bangladesh and saw the Bengal Bouts money at work. "It's incredible; you walk into the compound and it's different. It's simple and real Spartan but it's different. It's amazing what our money does over there."

Seven of the Holy Cross schools are primary schools, equivalent of grades one through 10 in America. Notre Dame and its sister school, Holy Cross College, are the top two rated college in America. Notre Dame most people could never imagine.

Female Hoosier students benefit from LONI

By JENNY BRADBURN
News Writer

For Rachel Rodarte of Dyer, Ind., acceptance into a top-rated college was a proud accomplishment, but it was not until she was chosen as a New Leader of Indiana that attending Saint Mary's became feasible.

"I was so excited when the letter came because being chosen to participate in the program and getting the associated scholarship meant I would be able to go to Saint Mary's," she said.

Rodarte and the other selected students have benefited from the effort made by the state of Indiana to make attending a college within Indiana more attractive and possible.

The initiative of the project is focused on helping Indiana students from small communities go to college, stay in college and find an opportunity for employment in their home community.

Saint Mary's was the chosen recipient of a generous grant from the Lilly Endowment to fund the project, a decision that according to LONI Director Maria Thompson, "was because the program offers pre-college programs, on-campus support, and makes participants aware of all Indiana has to offer when making career decisions after graduation."

High school freshmen and sophomores get a preview for college life in the "My First Day in College" program. They have the opportunity to visit campus, eat lunch with the student body, meet faculty and learn about Saint Mary's, and hear former students tell about their experiences. The program kicks off in mid-January each year. To learn more about the program, contact the Office of Admissions at 219-236-6646.
Hail to the Chief

Do you know what is significant about today? Well, besides being 29 years and a day after the time Arizona's 300th career goal, Feb. 22 is George Washington's birthday. Why is it the birth of one of our great leaders so easily forgotten? Abraham Lincoln also calls the amethyst his favorite color. Why is the birth of one of our great leaders so easily forgotten? In both cases, the similarities are striking. Why is the birth of one of our great leaders so easily forgotten? It is a question that has been asked by many, but few have dared to answer. The answer lies in the legacy that these two men left behind.

TODAY'S STAFF

Mike Connolly
Sports Copy Editor

HANOVER, N.H.

The College's faculty voted 82-64 in a special meeting Thursday to support the transsexual social and sexual orientation life initiative announced last week by the Board of Trustees, which, among other things, threatens the existence of the single-sex Greek system at Dartmouth College.

The two-hour meeting characterized by one faculty member as "utterly confused" and another as "all talk and no substance," numerous drafts, motions and amendments of resolutions to support the five guiding principles were proposed and debated seemingly simultaneously and with little order.

While College President James Wright began the meeting by joking that only three parts of the plan have been criticized — the process, the substance and the way in which it was communicated — little of that criticism was seen yesterday, although some members of the faculty expressed concern that they were not made more a part of the decision-making process.

Most of the discussion during the meeting centered around the five guiding principles themselves but instead on how strongly the support they give the transsexual initiative should be and how active the faculty should be in assisting the goals' implementation.

So limited was the discussion on the five guiding principles or their obvious Greek implications that when one professor rose and said, "can we have a discussion on the principles themselves?" cries of "no" could be heard throughout the faculty.

Instead of a voice of support, Director of the Rockefeller Center Linda Fowler suggested the resolution express that "the faculty welcomes the opportunity to debate the students in discussions on the initiatives because she said she felt "the students view the initiative and its underlying meaning.

She said having their own faculty voice strong support for the same goals would look like "ganging up on the students."

Associate Professor of Religion Susan Ackerman said she disagreed with Fowler's assertion that students feel besmirched, and she said she has spoken with students who support the Trustees' announcement.

HARRY, Mich.

After four months of top-of-the-counter contract negotiations with the University, members of the Graduate Employees Organization have until midnight to decide whether to give the University the authority to strike — a step that many GEO members say they are ready to take. If the majority of the membership votes yes, the GEO steering committee will be able to authorize many University graduate student instructors to take job action, which could include a strike or a walking GSO spokesman Chris Smith said that, based on the University's response to his organization's bargaining session, the steering committee could opt for something more serious than most people think. "People should expect a serious, extended action and I'm not talking about a one- or two-day walkout," said Smith. "We are being driven to strike by the University, specifically by [University Chief Negotiator] Dan Gamble's refusal to negotiate with us."

DURHAM, N.C.

Within a month, the uniformed patrol officers in the Duke University Police Department may pursue the right to collective bargaining. Police, who put an advertisement requesting information about collective bargaining, have expressed interest in collective bargaining. They will soon forward the officers' names to the International Union of Police Associations. Within a month, said DPOA vice president and Durham police officer Jeff Kraus, the Duke patrol officers should hold a meeting to be held in the group's bargaining. Founded last November, DPOA includes officers from the Durham Police Department as well as from DEUPD. Under North Carolina state law, DPO officers may not bargain collectively for wages, however; because the University is a private entity, Campus Police may do so.
Conference highlights homelessness problem

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

On any given night in Chicago there are more than 15,000 homeless, but only 5,500 shelter beds available. Matt McDermott, senior policy analyst for the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, brought this statistic and others to light Saturday at Saint Mary's College at the Homelessness and the Single Parent Family Conference.

The conference, attended by the mayor of South Bend, religious and business leaders, service providers, students and homeless people, sought to stimulate discussion and result in action on the housing crisis faced by the homeless population.

McDermott and Gail Russell, executive director for Sarah's Circle, a shelter for homeless and transient women in Chicago, led a panel discussion on models that work for change.

Russell said that collaboration and networking with other service agencies provides a way to advocate for social justice for the homeless.

"There needs to be a unified voice among service providers to advocate for systemic change," she said.

Agencies should come together to discuss goals and develop strategies. This would also serve as a way to maximize the methods of helping the homeless.

Russell also stressed the positive ways in which agencies like the Interfaith Council for the Homeless work for change. Religious organizations can adopt shelters to help provide services. They can also assist with education, she said.

"The religious community can come together ... and try to work as an advocate voice for the homeless and social service providers to improve services and make life better for persons who are homeless," she said.

McDermott took the issues in a broader sphere, looking at homelessness in terms of policy. In an area as large as Chicago, McDermott said it is extremely important to humanize the problem.

"You need to work directly with the homeless," he said. "You need to get them to articulate their experiences in public ... It's much more successful than speaking about policy; the common appeal to get someone to tell you their story.

He said the coalition's newsletter has a profile on a homeless person every edition, most recently on an 11-year-old girl. "It sounds real simple but it reminds people what this problem is all about, who this problem is all about."

McDermott said that to advocate change, one must be able to relay "good stats on homelessness."

Many people are confused or hold out-dated and stereotypical views on homelessness.

A common thought is that the typical homeless person is male, however the typical homeless person is a single, 20-year-old woman with two children under the age of six. Families are the largest growing population of homeless and the average age of a homeless person is 38.

Two issues McDermott focused on which could be applied in South Bend are examining the living wage and a campaign to build a mixed-income community.

For more information on homelessness, contact the National Coalition for the Homeless at http://www.nch.ort.net
In Bangladesh, where the poverty rate is estimated at 36 percent, despite the low literacy rate and severe poverty, competition to get into the Holy Cross schools is high.

Brother Babi Purification, who is studying for his Masters of Science and Administration at the University of Notre Dame, was head principal of St. Gregory's Primary School outside of Dhaka. For every first grade class of 160 student slots, the school received between 600 and 800 applications, he estimated.

While most of the applicants are from upper-class families, the Holy Cross also accept students from rural villages and poverty-stricken urban centers. At Notre Dame College, some of these students live within the college compound. In some cases, 12 students share a room.

"Not once did I ever hear one student complain about the lack of social space or facilities," said Father Bill Seetch, rector of Marrinsey Hall and Bengal Bouts chaplain after visiting his counterparts in Bangladesh.

"In some cases, 12 students share a room," said Father Bill Seetch, rector of Marrinsey Hall and Bengal Bouts chaplain after visiting his counterparts in Bangladesh.

The Bengal Bouts have raised money for the Holy Cross of Bangladesh for almost 70 years. Most of the money from Bangladesh is used for daily operations and maintenance of the Holy Cross schools, but recently the Bouts have provided enough money to help the students attend trade classes at night and receive food while they attend. This is a rare educational opportunity that many of the poorest Bangladeshi children would never dream of without the Holy Cross. In most cases, these children, as young as seven years old, must work during the day to support their families.

The trade school program offers them a chance for education and a free meal each day. The Holy Cross' mission to educate is changing the lives of children. 'Education was the key to providing a future for the children of Dhaka to South Bend. With continued help, the missionaries in Bangladesh will be able to help more people each year,' said Seetch. 'It is the most special place I have ever been,' said Seetch, who has also traveled to Africa and China. 'There are so many people, so much suffering and hope. It is hard to imagine Bangladesh without actually going there once a week,' he said.

Bengal Bouts is the Bengali Society at Notre Dame. St. Gregory's and the other Holy Cross schools opened their doors to the homeless of Dhaka.

The school provided food and shelter for many flood victims and not only the faculty and staff helping emergency operations but the students as well.

Each year the Bouts fundraise for the Holy Cross relief effort. Last year Notre Dame College and St. Gregory's School graduate Amartya Sen received the Nobel Peace Prize in economics. His study of food distribution throughout the world may one day help the millions of impoverished people from Bangladesh.

Although the Holy Cross schools produce notable scholars like Sen, some of the missionary schools are designed for less fortunate children. Notre Dame College runs a program where children can attend trade classes at night and receive food while they attend. This is a rare educational opportunity that many of the poorest Bangladeshi children would never dream of without the Holy Cross. In most cases, these children, as young as seven years old, must work during the day to support their families.

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Bengal Bouts chaplain after visiting his counterparts in Bangladesh.

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Drawing on the strong support from the Saint Mary's Munnace Network, LONI assists students in securing a job in Indiana with the hopes they will continue to use leadership skills developed through LONI to benefit the state.

At just 99¢, this deal's gonna make your mouth water. (Not to mention your eyes.)

Try the delicious new Cheese 'n Onion Melt Burger, right now only 99¢.

Cry out for the tasty new Cheese 'n Onion Melt Burger on the 99¢ Great Tastes Menu at Burger King® restaurants. It's a juicy flame-broiled burger smothered with sauteed onions and melted cheese, right now only 99¢. It's a deal so good, it may bring tears to your eyes. But don't worry, you can always just say it's the onions.

Located near you. Price and participation may vary.

The Observer | CAMPUS NEWS

Monday, February 22, 1999

Bouts
continued from page 1

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Located near you. Price and participation may vary.

The Observer | CAMPUS NEWS

Monday, February 22, 1999
Negotiations reach impasse in France

**Associated Press**

**Rambouillet, France**

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, making scant headway toward a Kosovo peace settlement, said Sunday that if neither Serbs nor ethnic Albanians accept the six-nation plan, NATO cannot carry through on its threat to attack Serb targets.

With a new deadline set for Tuesday, Serb negotiators "are not engaging at all" over the critical question of whether NATO peacekeepers would enforce the settlement, while the Kosovar Albanians must still be persuaded to sign on fully with the plan to give themselves autonomy in the Serb province. Albright said:

"They are dealing, and I think we have to appreciate this, with decisions that affect their lives," Albright said.

"It is a question of war and peace for them. I think we can understand the difficulty of the decisions that they are making."

Albright will return to this small town southwest of Paris on Monday for more talks with the ethnic Albanians, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press.

Albright, talking to reporters, declined to explain what was holding up Albanian approval. In fact, she said, U.S. officials thought the Albanians had given her a green light on Saturday. But other U.S. officials said the renewed negotiations focused on the Albanians' quest for independence after the plan's interim three-year period, and the U.S. refusal to endorse independence. Albright, ruling out any independence referendum in the agreement, said she was looking for a way "the voice of the people" could be expressed in Kosovo.

But "if this fails because both parties say no, there will not be bombing of Serbs and we will try to figure out ways of trying to deal with both sides," she said.

However, Albright said that if the Albanians give their total endorsement to the complex plan — which would enforce the settlement, while the Serbs have half the deal, which is to talk toward a Kosovo peace settlement — and if the Serbs keep holding out, then the Serbs would be attacked.

"The Serb side is not cooperative. The Serbian side believes that it can have half the deal, which is to talk about the political part of the document... There is no deal and no cooperation if they are not willing to engage in what is a basic aspect of the agreement," she said, referring to the NATO peacekeepers.

Albright's spokesman, James P. Rubin, said she left U.S. Ambassador Christopher Hill — the U.S. special envoy to the talks — to continue negotiating with the Albanian representatives.

And British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook also tried to put pressure on the ethnic Albanians to accept the agreement.

"If you don't sign up to these texts, it is extremely difficult to see how NATO could then take action against Belgrade," he said told the British Broadcasting Corp.
Koffee continued from page 1

and who you are ... I came to such a freedom," said senior Sherricia Jones in her poem "The Essence of Blackness."

"For how many days in so many ways must we be told it is okay to be comfortable in this skin?" she said.

One highlight of the evening came when assistant to the president Chandra Johnson spoke about her father, the renowned singer Willie Thomas Johnson. He was a gospel singer and co-founder of the Golden Gate Quartette — the first African-American group to perform at a Presidential inaugural ball. The older Johnson also appeared in singing roles in several movies before retiring to spend more time with his children.

"He took the Negro spiritual and made it secular," Johnson said of her father. "He made it acceptable in places outside the black church."

Another highlight was junior Ayana Fakhir's powerful oration of "Dark Testament," an essay by Pauli Murray about America's slave history and its lingering effects in today's society. She said the selection held a certain appeal for her.

"I did a lot of research, and this was the only piece that evoked some kind of spirit," she said. "It moved me."

Johnson said Black Koffee House gives Notre Dame's African-American community a chance to listen to itself, and that that opportunity is a very important one.

"Blak Koffee House is pivotal to the experience of black students on this campus," Johnson said. "It is essential for their development to hear each other speak."

Johnson said she enjoyed Friday's event, with its focus on the spoken word instead of the usual musical events. The greater amount of speech demonstrated a deeper expression of students' sentiments, she said.

"I loved tonight," said Johnson. "There was more oration, and when there's oration, that means the students are speaking from their hearts."

At the event, Otis Hill and Cassandra Melton were named recipients of the Thurgood Marshall Scholarships, which are given to a male and female African-American freshman for demonstrated leadership in the Notre Dame community through involvement in service activities.

The evening was sponsored by Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and the Black Cultural Arts Festival and is in its sixth year. It has been held on Junior Parents' Weekend each year since 1993.

The Observer News Staff is looking for Wire Editors. If you are interested in applying, call Tim at 4-4859.

MEET THE AUTHOR!

Shimmering with suspense and emotional intensity, Message in a Bottle takes readers on a hunt for the truth about a man and his memories, and about both the heart-breaking fragility and enormous strength of love. For those who cherished The Notebook and readers waiting to discover the magic of Nicholas Sparks' storytelling, here is his new, achingly lovely novel of happenstance, desire, and the choices that matter the most . . .

© WARNER BOOKS
First 10 customers to purchase a hardback copy of Message in a Bottle will receive two $5 off "movie money" certificates from Kerasotes Theatres. Don't miss this chance to see the blockbuster movie.
Saint Mary's acknowledges
National Eating Disorders Awareness Week
February 22-26, 1999

"Don't weigh your self-esteem, it's what's inside that counts."

Monday
Noon-1 p.m., Hugger Parker--Bring your lunch
"How Healthy Are Your Food and You!"
Cindy Tanek-Carroll, M.S., R.D.

Tuesday
Noon-1 p.m., Noble Family Dining Hall, North Wedge Room
"Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Learning to Like the Person You See!"
Valerie Staples, M.S.W., L.C.S.W.
Memorial Hospital, HOPE Program
9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Regina Chapel
Mass will be held in remembrance of those whose lives have been impacted by issues surrounding food and body image.
Fr. Joe Ross, C.S.C.

Wednesday
Noon-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m., Noble Family Dining Hall
Eating Disorder and Body Image Information Tables

Thursday
3:1-4:30 p.m., Counseling and Career Development Center, 166 Le Mans Hall
Free and confidential eating disorder screenings. No appointment necessary.

HURRY.
IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!

BIOSPHERE 2:
SEMESTER "ABROAD"
Fall 1999 & Spring 2000
Slots Still Available

For more details and an application, contact:
The Center for Environmental Science & Technology
152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376

Notre Dame PreLaw Society Meeting
February 22, 1999
(Monday)
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
129 DeBartolo Hall
☆ Juniors and Seniors ☆

Officials put pressure on sweepstakes gimmicks

INDIANAPOLIS

Frustrated with consumer complaints and filing costly lawsuits against mail-in sweepstakes, attorneys general from nine states and representatives from 16 others are meeting to discuss ways to halt deceptive gimmicks.

They hope further agreements with the industry and new laws will help.

"Right now the only tool we have to deal with deception and fraud in the sweepstakes industry is to file a lawsuit, and that's a very inefficient way of dealing with the problem," said Indiana Attorney General Jeff Med neon.

Indiana has lawsuits pending against American Family Publishers and Publishers Clearing House, two of the giants in the industry, claiming they use deceptive mailings to trick people into purchasing magazines and other products in hopes it will help them win.

Both companies say they promote their disclaimers prominently and have paid out millions of dollars to winners, including many who didn't purchase a thing.

Other states have filed similar lawsuits against sweepstakes companies and settlements have been reached in some cases.

Pat Raines, of Willard, Mo., is coming to Indianapolis for the meeting starting Wednesday to share the story of her father Neil Hancock, who died in April at 80. After taking control of his finances in 1997, Raines discovered he had written dozens of checks totaling $102,000 to contest promoters over a four-year period.

She begged him to stop sending money.

"Of course he wasn't about to because he thought he was in the final stages of winning $2 million."

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Federal law prohibits companies from requiring a purchase or charging a fee to people who enter sweepstakes.

People who don't buy magazine subscriptions, for example, must have the same chance of winning a prize as people who make a purchase.

Under a bill filed in the Senate earlier this month, sweepstakes that use deceptive mailings to lure people into buying products could be fined up to $2 million.

Other attorneys general planning to attend are from Oklahoma, Florida, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

What's happening on campus? Got news? Call 1-5323, or stop by the basement of SDH.

Notre Dame/ St. Mary's College

Right to Life Club

General Meeting
Monday, February 22, 1999
Notre Dame Room, Second Floor, LaFortune
9:30 pm

Elections for next year's officers will be held. Please call the office with any questions: 1-9006

Irish Fighting for Life
Inmates choose gas chamber in protest

Two convicted killers hope for a new ruling

Associated Press

A GAS CHAMBER VIOLATES
EVOLVING STANDARDS OF
HUMAN DECENCY AND HAS
NO PLACE IN A CIVILIZED
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1994 APPELATE COURT RULING

PHOENIX

Given the option of a fatal but painless injection, convict Kenneth LaGrand and Walter LaGrand have chosen slower, more agonizing death in a cloud of cyanide fumes.

It's a calculated move designed to keep the brothers from becoming the first German citizens to be executed in the United States. Walter LaGrand is scheduled to die Wednesday; Walter on March 3.

The Las and their attorneys are gambling that an appeals court will buy their argument that cyanide is cruel and unusual punishment and therefore unconstitutional.

The brothers were in trouble with the law in 1982, also tried and convicted of robbing a bank in Phoenix.

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Associated Press

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NASA delays space station

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A month after launching the foundation of its new space station, NASA isn't sure how many more flights — or how many more years — will be needed to finish the job.

As usual, NASA's biggest partner is in Ithaca.

The Russian Space Agency has fallen behind yet again on its main contribution, a cargo spacecraft meant to double as the crew quarters. The upshot is more delays and rising costs for the international space station.

Except for a supply trip by shuttle Discovery this May, all assembly missions on hold until the Russians launch the control module, the crucial third piece of the space station.

"It will launch. It's just a matter of when," says Frank Culbertson, NASA's deputy program manager for space station operations.

Russia's so-called service module should have soared in April 1998, then in December 1998; then in April 1999, then in July 2000. Now an engineering evaluation by NASA shows that despite $60 million in U.S. assistance, the 43-foot compartment wasn't ready to fly by September.

"I don't think it may be ready before November," says Culbertson.

Russia's economic crisis is blamed for the 1½-year holdup — the Russian government simply is not providing enough money — although computer software problems have emerged in recent months.

Russian space officials expect to have less or more complete the service module next month and ship it from Moscow to the launch site in Kazakhstan. Engineers typically need 4½ months to months at the launch site, however, to prepare a space station component for flight, says Culbertson.

Eight months of work would bump the launch of the service module to November. And that would bump everything else, including the arrival of the first permanent crew, poised in for early next year.

Culbertson says that while some Russian space officials are embarrassed about the situation, "most of them are fairly pragmatic — they've dealt with this before."

"They know the squeeze pressure that we are under from Congress and the need to keep things moving because it costs money when you delay," he says. "But they also are not going to ship it before it's ready. They've been very clear about that.

"That's about the only clear message lately from Russia."

When NASA revealed last month that the service module would fly no earlier than September, two months later than promised, the Russian Space Agency's PR office promptly issued a denial.

Culbertson says that while the Australian government publically acknowledged the delay.

Government officials defend arrest of Kurdish leader

Associated Press

ANKARA

Sunday, six days after Turkish authorities had set and the nature of the formal arrest.

"Now that they have been faced bombing trial faces bombing trial

MANAMA

Bahrain's leading Shiite Muslim opposition leader was put on trial behind closed doors Sunday, three years after he was detained on charges of spying and inciting unrest against the ruling family.

Sheik Abdul-Ameer al-Jamri, 62, was detained in January 1996 after he ignored government warnings and stepped up a campaign for political reforms. Bahraini laws allow detention for up to three years without trial.

Al-Jamri is being tried by the State Security Court, which was set up in March 1996 to deal solely with the Shiite unrest. A panel of three judges is presiding over the trial, held in a law, 20 miles south of the capital, Manama.

At least 40 people have been killed in bombings and arson attacks blamed on Shiites, members of the second-largest sect of Islam. They are the majority among Bahrain's 400,000 citizens.

Bahrain's ruling family belongs to the mainstream Sunni sect, the biggest religious stripe in Islam.

Only Al-Jamri's wife, Zahra Yousef Attiyah, 55, and their four sons were allowed to attend the trial besides a defense attorney, Abdul-Shabed Alshabab.

A government official said the trial was adjourned after a 45-minute session to give the defense time to prepare its case and to provide new documents. It was not known when the trial will resume.

Al-Jamri was the most prominent voice calling for a "Bahraini elected parliament, a release of political prisoners and more freedom of speech.

Speaking the Kurdish language, related to Iran's Farsi, was illegal even in unofficial settings between 1983 and 1988. Since then, avenging it are still against the law.

At his news conference, Ecevit advanced a view commonly held in Turkey, that the trial will resumee.

Time went too fast!

Love, Mom, Dad & Boys

Wednesday, February 22, 1999

The Observer • NEWS page 9

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 26th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1998-June 1999 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a new-paper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Those who go through the Fellowships often find new professional opportunities opening up at other newsapers during and after the program. Winners will receive a $5,250 stipend and will work at either The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News or The Arizona Republic. Opportunities for online training are available, along with reporting experience at our major metropolitan daily newspapers.

All entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999. Successful applicants will be notified on or before April 1 and will be asked to respond immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash grant will be mailed to the Fellow.

To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write:

Russell B. Pulliam
Pulliam Fellowships Director
The Indianapolis News
P.O. Box 145
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

Love, Mom, Dad & Boys

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26th Annual

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Love, Mom, Dad & Boys
Admittedly, I am a political junky, living in Washington and having written for eighteen years at the U.S. House of Representatives. Now that the impeachment fiasco has ended, I have had to join my local chapter of PJA (Political Junkies Anonymous). Most Americans are sick and tired of partisan politics, the impeachment process, Monica, Ken, Memo and the thirteen dwarfs who managed the House case in the Senate. While the Americans are relieved to finally move on, I am going through substan-tial withdrawal.

I am also very much aware that since now the focus is on the 2000 election, many Americans are sick and tired of commercials during the debate over the discrimination ... I mean financial thing. Normally I am repulsed by women's personal hygiene commercials, but more importantly, I am sick of commercials in general, especially with all the new computer animation. Computer systems and the potential for them to do evil is sickening. It was sickening to me in the 80s when the computer was just used for accounting. The fact remains. None of us will ever be able to know the full extent of the computer's capabilities. They have the potential to make or break any society. As a result of this, I have chosen to support a legislative amendment that would outlaw the Clearing House's contents as well as all the other junk mail imitators. Hyphenated words and names are enough said. People like myself are sick and tired of a myriad of everyday events seek excitement. The uncertainty of the historical events evoking this past year was my panacea. My withdrawal back into everyday events will probably be arduous, maybe even frightening. But one fact remains. None of us will ever be sick or tired of a walk around Notre Dame's lakes. We will always welcome family events like sharing Thanksgiving meals, coloring Easter eggs or decorating Christmas trees. Being sick and tired to death of so many aspects of life can actually be therapeutic. When we reach what seems to be the point of no return, we trigger a swell of hope. The distrust and disgust emanating from President Clinton's scandal and impeachment will eventually fade as another footnote in history. Democrats and Republicans will campaign hard in 2000 ... well after any Y2K scare. I hope that this systematic meltdown of personal hygiene commercials, but more importantly, I am sick of commercials in general, especially with all the new computer animation.

Sick and Tired of Well, Everything

Gary Caruso

Sick and tired of the men's basketball team games, but then again, I don't consider myself a basketball fan. I am, however, sick of Bob Dole's Viagra testimonials. Let's try an exercise in Logic 101. Dick Cheney's ad by a committee of lawyers who represented children and dogs. At least that is what the commercial depicts, which is one of many commercials that tire me. I personally am repulsed by women's personal hygiene commercials, but more importantly, I am sick of commercials in general, especially with all the new computer animation.

The computer systems and the potential Y2K problem have definitely been another sickening topic. I am tired of 404 Error messages on the Internet, and I am sick of anything regarding Bill Gates. I hope that a systematic meltdown of personal hygiene commercials, but more importantly, I am sick of commercials in general, especially with all the new computer animation.

Garry Trudeau
it has recently been suggested that those who favor the implementation of Ex Corde Exclusae at Notre Dame be opposed to academic freedom. On the contrary, I am a supporter of Ex Corde, and at the same time, I believe that freedom is the greatest gift given to man on the natural level. As Francis Sandberg correctly points out, "the Truth should be reached freely." His statement contains the implication that freedom is the means to be employed in the end to be pursued for its own sake. It is a means to an end, namely, freedom is the ability of our intellects to pursue truth, and to pursue it with perseverance and goodness. These ends are determined, yet we are responsible persons, and we must act in a manner that is consonant with our end.

Unfortunately, the common conception of freedom de-emphasizes the importance of precisely what we choose to pursue. Freedom itself becomes the fact that we exercise our capacity to choose. However, this conception disintegrates the point Sandberg is trying to make. In the categories of freedom, human beings are neither born free nor are they completely autonomous. Rather, we increase our freedom, we become more free, each time we choose a path that is consonant with our end. Influenced by a false notion of freedom, the following protestation against the advocates of Ex Corde has been raised. The objection states that the uncritical acceptance of religious doctrine inhibits the free intellect, and thus diminishes our freedom. In short, one who believes on faith no longer has liberty to use the intellect; he is, as a university is subject to Christian doctrine, it is less free, and its education therefore imperfect.

This is an absolute truth that there is no higher or greater sovereignty. If a university is subject to Christian doctrine, it loses its freedom, human beings are neither born free nor are they completely autonomous. Rather, we increase our freedom, we become more free, each time we choose a path that is consonant with our end. Influenced by a false notion of freedom, the following protestation against the advocates of Ex Corde has been raised. The objection states that the uncritical acceptance of religious doctrine inhibits the free intellect, and thus diminishes our freedom. In short, one who believes on faith no longer has liberty to use the intellect; he is, as a university is subject to Christian doctrine, it is less free, and its education therefore imperfect.

The view expressed in this column are those of The Observer. The views expressed in this column are those of The Observer. The views expressed in this column are those of The Observer.
It's a half-empty, half-full bottle...

"Message in a Bottle"

**Director:** Luis Mandoki  
**Starring:** Kevin Costner, Robin Wright Penn, Paul Newman, John Savage and Ionequa Douglas

(Out of five shamrocks)

By JULIE HAMILTON

In his novel "Message in a Bottle," Nicholas Sparks writes, "When sealed properly and sent to sea, it becomes one of the most seaworthy objects known to man. It could float safely through harrowing, tropical storms, it could hop atop the most dangerous of riptides. It was, in a way, the ideal home for the message story, "Message in the Bottle" is the movie you literally consider them your compass story would be the equivalent to an emotional roller coaster. However, this film consistently stays level — never suddenly knocked off course. In the corner of his quaint residence, there is a collection of art supplies and personal paintings. Garrett didn’t paint them. Catherine did. He is obsessed with the presence that her paintings bring — to the extremity that it makes her seem as if she’s still there in the living room. Catherine is touched by Garrett’s devotion, but she doesn’t love him. Now all you have to do is go knock on his door. Of course, Theresa doesn’t visit her and her son, but they do it individually. Garrett returns to the boats and Theresa moors against the Tribune office. Theresas true north, every man and woman wants to be loved by that. Charlie, one of the bootleggers with whom Theresa shares the letter, decides to publish the sheet. It’s a romantic love, and challenges whatever wrote it to disclose himself or herself. Theresa doesn’t visit her, but you must speculate that deep down, she’s curious about who wrote the letter.

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"The problems with this film generally stem from the fact that much of the film is not motivated. Even when the viewer senses something that the characters and themes are meaningful and too much of the film is even helped to stream line at otherwise incoherent script. Probably the biggest strength of the film is that the characters are developed as caricatures. Where they may have seemed to be playing for the sake of all lackluster performances at times became somewhat that annoying — especially Alicia Silverstone’s constant whining of her line "You can never move on". The most interesting scenes of the film were when Adam, metaphorically a baby, takes his first steps in the real world. Even when we do get into Adam’s head and experience the world for the first time, the scenes are short and never really show Adam’s awe of a sunrise or wonderment of the sky. "Blast From the Past" also seems to contradict itself on issues of the real world versus life in the fallout shelter. Whereas Adam seems like a well-man- nered and well-adjusted young man despite his isolated life, the film rejects life in a bubble because it is not "true life." Meanwhile, life on the surface is full of problems — poverty, depravity and materialism. So the audience is led to the notion that living in a fallout shelter is bad — as noted by Adam’s mom. (Olivia Spacek) excessive drinking — while at the same time asking why one would want to live in the real world with all of its shortcomings."

Kevin Costner and Robin Wright Penn star in the romantic drama, "Message in a Bottle."
**Monday, February 22, 1999**

**INDIE PICK OF THE WEEK**

"Happiness"

**Director:** Todd Solondz

**Starring:** Jane Adams, Dylan Baker, Lara Flynn Boyle, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Cynthia Stevenson

(Out of five sharracks)

By JEFFREY Q. IRISH


Independent films are not often appreciated due to their lack of big name celebrities and gigantic explosions that bring dollars to the box office. But there is certain allure to films that are not made strictly for profit-making reasons. Independent filmmakers try to produce films that are not only entertaining, but are also an artistic rendition of a quality narrative. Often times they stray from the norm while bestowing a realistic interpretation of a story. While they do not always speak of proper societal issues, they somehow exist in appealing to their uniqueness and in their creative depiction. This creative depiction of exotic subjects is the art characterized by many independent film productions. And as you have learned from earlier campus-wide debates, art and artists can be controversial. Todd Solondz is one of today’s most controversial independent filmmakers. In 1996, Solondz won the Sundance Film Festival Grand Prize for writing and directing the critically acclaimed film, "Happiness." His most recent effort is the polarizing new film, "Happiness," a film about describing people, their offensive actions and their humanity.

The film opens with Joy (Jane Adams), one of the three sisters that the narrative follows, breaking up with her boyfriend after only a few dates. In this scene we also get a feel for Joy’s flow. This flow is a major, Candide-like ignorance that no one is evil and "all is for the best." Consequently, she is mentally abused by almost everyone who comes into contact with her. Jon Lovitz plays the part of the local pedophile. He boasts Joy by comparing her to factual matter and telling her how he is "so much better" than she. Joy takes it all in, without a revolt or any anger at being defamed in this way.

In the next scene we see Joy talking about the breakup with surprisingly slight confidence to her sister Trish (Cynthia Stevenson). Trish tells Joy in her "I’m bringing the perfect suburban life" attitude that the entire family never thought she would amount to anything and that she is so glad that Joy is doing well even though she is unemployed and unmarrried in her late 20s. Joy smiles at the inanity and then, and then takes it all in, without a revolk or any anger at being defamed in this way. Trish is the second sister that the narrative follows and is introduced to Joy’s flaw. This flaw is a naive, sweet and innocent individual who has to decide on which woman she is doing well (even though she is unemployed and living with her parents). Joy takes it all in, without a revolt or any anger at being defamed in this way.

Trish goes on to say how happy she is with her family and how she has such a great life. What Trish does not know is that she has trashed Bill (Dylan Baker) who seems to be a sensitive, fatherless psychologist, is actually a gay pedophile.

This is the one segment of the film that is very controversial, as the community discovers that Bill has raped two of his 10-year-old son’s friends. Although the actual rape scenes are not shown, there are a few very compelling scenes in which Bill honestly answers his son’s questions about his pedophilia. The depiction is very real and the answers are very hard to listen to, but Solondz makes your heart turn for them as they experience this emotional ordeal. Many critics object to these scenes because they are too real, but that is the beauty of Solondz’s work.

Another very real segment in this scene is which the third sister Helen (Lara Flynn Boyle) takes over phone calls by her pathetic (yet well-dressed) door-to-door neighbor Allen (Philip Seymour Hoffman, the guy who kissed Dirk Diggler in "Boogie Nights"). Helen is a socially perfect novelist whose loathsome inner-self allows her to take these calls and listen as the neighbor fulfills himself to her voice. Allen is shown as a societal waste who apart from the aforementioned demonstration is also an usher suffering from a spendthrift who spends his free-time drinking and enjoying pornography.

Helen’s inner-self makes you feel pity for all of the characters. He shows the good and the bad of everyone (although some bad is worse than others). Solondz, in this manner, makes you feel pity for all of the characters. He shows the good and the bad of everyone (although some bad is worse than others).

This film, "Clerks," won him awards at both the Sundance and Cannes Film Festivals. Along with Ed Burns’ "The Brothers McMullen," "Clerks" started the independent film craze that has almost made independent movies as well-received as the more mainstream high-budget Hollywood pictures.

"Clerks" is the first of three movies made by Smith that take place in the New Jersey area, about characters native to that area. It is his most recognized and critically acclaimed film. It is about Dante Hicks (Brian O’Halloran) a part-time convenience store clerk, and his day at work. Dante is joined by his friend, Randall (Jeff Anderson) a vialMERICKER, rude video store clerk that works next door. The two are friends and they seem to be having a good time. But Dante and Randall through their day dealing with incompetent customers and their own lives. "Clerks" is an absolutely hilarious, but thought-provoking film. Smith’s dialogue between Dante and Randall is incredible. They talk about everything from love and relationships to "Star Wars." Smith’s films are famous for their dialogue, and the dialogue in "Clerks" is definitely his best. Not only is it funny, but there are many tricks in the extensive dialogue between characters.

Dante has to deal with constantly letting himself get pushed around by other people. He also has to decide on which woman he wants to be with. His current girlfriend, Veronica, loves him and brings him lasagna at work, while his ex-girlfriend, Caitlin, cheated on him and is engaged to another man. Dante has to decide on whether or not he wants the excitement of dating Caitlin over the stability of staying with Veronica. He has to figure this out, and deal with all the customers and his boss pushing him around all day.

Randall is constantly shooing light on Dante’s situation with humor, but Dante just can’t see what he needs to do. Recurring characters Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Kevin Smith himself) always add humor and ridiculous antics to a Kevin Smith film. Silent Bob is a trash-talking drug dealer that hangs around outside the Quick-Stop with his best buddy, Silent Bob. These two always provide comic relief and are mostly looked at as funny bit parts. Yet they always end up becoming much bigger parts in the movie than they seem.

"Clerks" is an abrasive, funny picture that leaves nothing sacred and is a masterpiece of the classic college movie. It is cleverly and intelligently written about a normal person and the life decisions they have to make. Even though a comments on the intricacies of life, like college students do, it doesn’t ignore the humor that we face in our daily routines and the people we meet along the way.

**VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK**

"Clerks"

**Director:** Kevin Smith

**Starring:** Brian O’Halloran, Jeff Anderson, Marilyn Ghiglotti and Lois Spacehopper

By JOE LARSON

Page More Less

Have you ever had a job you didn’t want to just jump into? Writer and director of cult classic movie "Clerks" did. Kevin Smith is a New Jersey native who after a semester of college and four months of film school brand himself working in a Quick-Stop convenience store earning about five dollars an hour. So, like any good film student, he wrote a film about it and shot the film in the store after hours. The film cost less than $27,575 to make.

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**MOVIE TITLE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Movie Title</th>
<th>Gross Sales</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Message in a Bottle</td>
<td>$10.3 million</td>
</tr>
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<td>2. Payback</td>
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<td>3. My Favorite Martian</td>
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<td>4. Blast from the Past</td>
<td>$6.1 million</td>
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<td>5. October Sky</td>
<td>$6.0 million</td>
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<td>6. Shakespeare In Love</td>
<td>$5.8 million</td>
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<td>7. She's All That</td>
<td>$5.4 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. Office Space</td>
<td>$4.3 million</td>
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<td>9. Rushmore</td>
<td>$2.7 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>10. Saving Private Ryan</td>
<td>$2.4 million</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Source: Associated Press

**To a theater near you**

**February 26**

- BMM, starring Nicolas Cage
- Just the Ticket, starring Andy Garcia and Lida Kudrow

**March 5**

- Analyze This, starring Robert Deniro, Billy Crystal and Lisa Kudrow
- Cruel Intentions, starring Sarah Michelle Gellar and Reese Witherspoon
- The Corruptor, starring Chow Yun-Fat and Mark Wahlberg
Notre Dame’s losing streak extends to four

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

In many ways, hockey is much like football; offense and defense are both important, but special teams is what wins and loses games.

Michigan State has certainly learned that lesson in its recent losing streak, which reached four after losses to Michigan State and Bowling Green this past weekend. For Fort Wayne, the power play went scoreless and the team allowed two power-play goals against each game. In fact, the team has not scored a power-play goal in two weeks, going 25 straight opportunities without a goal.

Friday night, the Irish took on No. 3 Michigan State for the third week in a row, completing their season series against the Spartans. For the second week in a row, Notre Dame lost at Munn Ice Arena, this time by a score of 3-1, and as a result lost the season series.

Entering the game, the Irish had gone scoreless in their last seven full periods. They saw that drought continue until late in the third period when Andy York allowed his personal frustration to boil over in the winning moments of the game. Against the Irish this season, York has certainly been the target of physical play and he has only managed one assist in the three games.

All this frustration manifested itself in the form of a brutal two-handed slash across the arms of Irish defender Sean Molina. The slash resulted in a brouhaha, for which every player on the ice received a game misconduct, in addition to York’s five-minute major.

However, York did not get slapped with a one-game suspension as is sometimes handed down in such situations, one of which lasted over a minute and a half.

Bowling Green’s best penalty-killer was goaltender Mike Savard, who made 39 saves in all, including nine on Notre Dame’s second five-on-three opportunity.

From the outset, the Falcons’ physical presence proved troublesome for the Irish, especially since Bowling Green did not play on Friday night and came in rested. The coaching move that proved wise for Falcons coach Buddy Powers was to match up Zach Ham and his linemates against Notre Dame’s top line, centered by Ben Simon.

“We had three goals on the board,” Powers said after the game. “We were to win the special team battles, the second was to shut down Simon’s line and the third was to win the battle of the goalies and we won all three. This was one of the best efforts we’ve had here in a while and I guess that’s what happened to him.”

Saturday night, the team’s offensive woes continued against the Falcons of Bowling Green. Once again, Notre Dame allowed two power-play goals and did not score one of their own as the Falcons won 5-1, despite outstanding Bowling Green 40-22 for the night.

Bowling Green managed to kill off all nine Irish power plays, including two five-on-three situations, one of which lasted over a minute and a half. Bowling Green’s best penalty-killer was goaltender Mike Savard, who made 39 saves in all, including nine on Notre Dame’s second five-on-three opportunity.

Despite the Falcons’ physical presence proved troublesome for the Irish, especially since Bowling Green did not play on Friday night and came in rested.

“Every time Ben Simon took an opportunity,” MSU coach Ron Mason said of Adams, who now has 19 goals on the season. “He has a great speed, and tonight he showed it not only by getting to the net, but he also had a beautiful play on the third goal.”

Unfortunately for both teams, this clear, well-played game ended in ugly fashion when Michigan State center Mike York allowed his personal frustration to boil over in the winning moments of the game.

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Abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment demean the lives of countless individuals in our society. Gather with us in Eucharistic Adoration to pray for an end to the culture of death.

Jesus is here with us in the Eucharist to give us answers—answers that will lead us to truth, happiness and peace. In this culture of death, it is easy for people to become weary and indifferent to God and His gift of life. People often fall short of their obligation to care for and nurture the spiritual and physical lives of themselves and others. Eucharistic Adoration gives a person the opportunity to nurture his own spiritual life, as well as the spiritual lives of others (through prayer for them.) Prayer also protects the physical lives of those endangered by abortion, euthanasia and other forms of violence. It is only through the grace which comes from prayer that others’ hearts can be changed from seeking death to loving life. Christ gives us the strength to press on in our battle for life. In order to be Christ-like in our service to preserve life, we must be filled with His life through prayer.

We ask you to join us in prayer for life at Eucharistic Adoration.

"I make a holy hour each day in the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. All my sisters of the Missionaries of Charity make a daily holy hour as well, because we find that through our daily holy hour our love for Jesus becomes more intimate, our love for each other more understanding, and our love for the poor more compassionate..."

—Mother Teresa

What is Eucharistic Adoration?

God is present to us in many ways in our world, but He is especially present to us in the Eucharist. As Roman Catholics, we believe that Jesus Christ, who lived 2000 years ago, is truly present in the Eucharist. In Eucharistic Adoration, the Host is placed in a monstrance, in order for us to come and pray. Jesus is always hidden in the tabernacle, but in adoration He is exposed so that we can come and kneel before Him, face to face, and speak with God. When Jesus is exposed like this, He can never be left alone. Thus, people sign up to be responsible to come and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1/2-1 hour) every week.

Why should I go?

If Jesus were to come to the JACC, wouldn’t you come and stand in line for hours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren’t Christian, wouldn’t you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly present here on campus—in the Eucharist. IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO COME AND SPEAK WITH GOD FACE TO FACE. You can confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, He will inspire you with answers.

What do I do when I am there?

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel—whatever helps you pray. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus—like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

What does the Church think?

"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..."

—Pope Pius XII (Vatican II) Dogmata, S.C.D.W.

Eucharistic Adoration on Campus:

FRIDAY: Blessed Mary Chapel in the Basilica: 12:00pm (following 11:30am Mass) - 5:00pm with a Rosary beginning at 4:15pm. (Ends with Benediction at 4:45pm)

MONDAY beginning at 11:30pm (following 11:00pm Mass) through TUESDAY at 10:00pm (Ending with Benediction at 9:45-10:00pm) In Fisher Hall Chapel.
Women's Basketball

McMillen leads Notre Dame to victory with 25 points

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish took advantage of playing on someone else's court with an 89-54 win at West Virginia Saturday before next week's Big East tournament at Rutgers.

"Especially against West Virginia and then Miami this week, we're using these games as tune-ups to prepare for the tournament," said Sheila McMillen.

If the tournament brackets were drawn this weekend, Notre Dame would face the winner of the Miami-West Virginia game. The two teams also happen to be Notre Dame's last two regular season opponents.

The Irish will conclude the regular season at the Joyce Center Tuesday night against the Hurricanes.

If Saturday's game was any indication of the upcoming tournament, the Irish will be ready as players like McMillen step in and drain the points. She led all scoring Saturday with 25 points as team scoring leader Ruth Riley played for just five minutes.

McMillen gave Notre Dame the lead for good after hitting a trey about two-and-a-half minutes into the first half, giving the Irish an 8-7 lead.

"It's a great accomplishment," said McMillen on tying the record with one game left in her collegiate career. "I know that one day I'll be able to look back and think more of this. But right now, we're all concentrating on the tournament."

The 6-foot-5 Riley fell into some early foul trouble, and a sore back prevented her from becoming a real threat.

McMillen turned the usually dominant in-the-paint into a downtown threat. The senior captain nailed 5-of-9 three-pointers and 8-of-13 field goals against the Mountaineers.

"The guards knew that Ruth would be limited and we needed to step up," said McMillen. "Everyone knew they needed to step up, not just the guards."

Fresman Ericka Haney did just that off of the bench, following McMillen in scoring with 14 points in just 19 minutes on the court. She also tied Danielle Green to lead the Irish with three steals in the game, leading a defense that allowed only two Mountaineers to score in double digits.

Forward Maria Tchobanova and guard Rebecca Burbridge led West Virginia with 13 points apiece for a team that shot a dismal 30 percent from the field.

Notre Dame hit 57 percent of their first-half shots, giving them a 47-34 lead at the half. They ballooned to a 63-36 lead with 11:34 left in the game on a pair of free throws by McMillen. West Virginia helped widen the gap after the half by missing nine of its first 10.

The loss extends the Mountaineers losing streak to three games, while the Irish enter the regular-season finale Tuesday riding a two-game win streak.

The Observer sports department is currently seeking Production Assistants and Copy Editors. If interested please call 1-4543 for further information.

Oh, yes, I am 
21 today!

Happy Birthday, Sarah! 
Love, Mom
By ALAN WASIELEWSKI

Notre Dame turned the tables on West Virginia Sunday.

Recovering from a five-point loss to the Mountaineers just a week ago, the Irish applied well-timed pressure defense to score a 71-69 win at the Joyce Center.

Staying true to form, Notre Dame let turnovers change the tide of the game. West Virginia forced 24 Irish turnovers and took advantage of starting point guard Martin Ingelsby’s injury and the one-game suspension of back-up Jimmy Bilbo.

Fifth-year captain Paul Rainey, a one-time walk-on, took the reigns of the Irish offense and stepped it up to turn the tables on West Virginia inbounding to the basket. The Mountaineers’ Jarett Kearse.

Rose had 14 points and 30 rebounds for the Mountaineers and Kearse added 12 points, eight assists, and four steals.

"This was a great game, a tremendous win for our team," MacLeod said. "What a wild finish. Paul Rainey showed the type of player he is today. He knew he was getting the starting job and handled it well. He is a great example for our younger kids."

While Rainey sealed the Irish win with his only two points of the game, the balanced offensive attack set the foundation for the victory.

Antoni Wyche had one of his better first-half of his career with 11 points and five assists, hitting all six of his field goal attempts.

David Graves snapped out of a slump with a game-high 18 points, three steals, two assists, hitting all six of his field goal attempts.

The comeback in the final minute made up for another second-half scoring slump for the Irish.

"I think the players learned how to react in that situation," MacLeod explained. "They kept their composure and learned to take things a little slower."

The Irish will face highly ranked St. John’s Wednesday at Madison Square Garden with their NIT Tournament hopes on the line.

"This was a big win, but now everything goes into preparation for St. John’s," MacLeod said. "If his team can win Wednesday and then take Boston College at home on Feb. 28, a 15-14 record and solid showing in the Big East Tournament could equal a post-season berth.

Freshman Troy Murphy scored 17 points and had 11 rebounds against West Virginia Sunday to earn his second-half scoring slump for the Irish.

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Rainey continued from page 24

which he will start after gradu-
ation. Not many people know
much about Rainey aside from
the coaches and teammates.

"He never gets his head
down," MacLeod said. "He's
got great focus and you
love to see a
kid like that
get a reward
by being on
the line to
make two key
free throws. It's really
great to see.
It's what college basketball is all about. It's a great story.
It is truly a great story, but
unfortunately it's not what col-
lege basketball is all about. It's
what college basketball should
be about.
Rainey did not use Division I
basketball to get exposure or
for his future. He was
looking to contribute to the uni-
versity and help maintain the
playing level there.

Rainey graduated with a 3.5
GPA and came back for the love
of competition and for what
playing basketball meant.

"Paul has come a long way,"
senior Phil Hickey said. "I'm
so happy for him that his
work paid off for him in
his first starting role. He should
be proud of his effort and the
fans should be proud of his
effort."

The effort that Rainey and the
fans should really take pride in
is his daily effort on and off the
court that provides him with
such a bright future.

As a senior and a captain,
Rainey leads not with assists
and three-pointers but with
courage and work ethic.

"I think as a captain and
being older and a senior on this
team I have to assume a leader-
ship role," Rainey said. "I came
from an unusual route to get to
where I am today and I think
that earned me a lot of respect
among my teammates."

"It's helped me assume the
leadership role," he continued.
"I go out there and do the right
thing and try to be a good
example and so they can be a
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guys when they get to this
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Upcoming Events:

5th Annual Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. Lectures
on Ethics and Public Policy

Martha Nussbaum
Ernst Freund Professor of Law and Ethics,
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Women and Human Development:

In Defense of Universal Values
Thursday, February 25, 1999 at 4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium
University of Notre Dame

Religion and Sex Equality
Friday, February 26, 1999 at 3:00 p.m.

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In Islam-Dr. Assad Bussool

INTERNATIONAL FOOD BAZAAR

The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, February 22, 1999

While his efforts for the bas-
ketball team the last several
years has largely been intangi-
ble, Sunday he got something
too tangible to share with
those 15 brothers and sisters he
said in the Notre Dame media
guide are his most prized pos-
tions.

"I' ll be on the e-mail and on
the phone tonight," Rainey said.
They say you make a player
get it when he goes to the free-
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Mary Hubbard

WHEN? WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24
WHERE? COBA ROOM 162
TIME? 3:45-5:00 p.m.

PRESENTED BY COBA DIVERSITY

Captains
continued from page 24

"All duties of the club are handled by the captains."

The work of all the boxers throughout the year culmi­
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missions in Bangladesh. The club's monetary goal for this
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"In the course of the time that I've been here, we've tripled
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"I don't come down here to
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Veterans and newcomers enter on equal footing

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

As the opening bell sounds and the first boxers emerge from their corners tonight, veterans and newcomers alike will find themselves on equal footing. The nervousness and anxiety won't subside until the first punches are thrown. But for one group of boxers, the knots in their stomachs will have to wait two more days to work themselves out.

The 125-pound weight class boasts only four fighters, each of whom received a first-round bye and will have to endure an evening outside the ring. "I was hoping to get my first fight over with," Kevin Overbeck said. The senior is also anxious to test the hand he injured in a sledding accident and find out if his stamina is up to par following a bout with the flu.

Overbeck will square off with Rick Holcomb on Wednesday. "Since nobody in our weight class is fighting tonight, I don't think (the bye) will really be an advantage for anyone," said top-seeded Jason McMahon. The freshman will meet Marc Armini in semifinal action, following a night of observing his fellow boxing club members.

"I'll definitely be watching the fights (tonight), and hopefully get an idea of what it's like," McMahon said. "But nothing will give an idea of what it's like." McMahon is a transfer student who looked to be a part of Notre Dame athletics.

The 195-pound weight class introduces a field with only one senior and no juniors, a veteran-laden weight class. Camilo Rueda round out the veteran-laden weight class.

The 145-pound weight class boasts two premier boxers and boxing club officers. Senior Tommy Will and junior Mike Maguire begin their quest for the title. Will lost to Lucas Molina in an epic battle for the 135-pound crown in 1998, one of the most well-fought bouts of the evening.

"Last year, I was in the 130-pound weight class, but this year we only have 135," Gallegos said. "So a lot of the guys are the same ones I faced last year."

Veteran leadership should hold strong, especially in the 185-pound weight class, but for some young upstarts to stake their claims at Bengal Bouts this week. Fights start at 5 p.m. Monday with the higher weights squaring off later in the evening.

Bouts continued from page 24

"I used to be mainly a brawler, going right at the other man," explained Ruiz. "I have been working with the coaches to help utilize my reach. Long arms and greater extension give me an advantage over other boxers."

The 195-pound weight class introduces a batch of newcomers to the Bengal Bouts. In a field with only one senior and no juniors, a sophomore has already emerged as a contender.

Pete "Beat the Rap" Ryan looks to use his evasive, calculating style to best his opponents. However, Ryan will have to wait until Wednesday night for his first test. He has a first-round bye.

Another newcomer also looks to make waves in the bouts. Sophomore John "The Pitbull" Salvino is the favorite to take the heavyweight crown. At 215 pounds, he will need his quickness to outmaneuver opponents.

Salvino is a transfer student who looked to make an immediate contribution to Notre Dame athletics.

"I wanted to be a part of Notre Dame athletic tradition," said Salvino. "When you're a part of Bengal Bouts, you're a part of the legend. You are a Notre Dame athlete."

Veteran leadership should hold strong, especially in the 185-pound weight class, but for some young upstarts to stake their claims at Bengal Bouts this week.
Journey to championship fights commence tonight

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

This year's Bengal Bouts should bring several surprises, just like all the past seniors Fred Kelly and Stefan Molina, but open. Last year's title match pitted the graduation of the seniors, the title is ripe for the picking.

By KATIE LOPES

Tonight's fight as the top-ranked boxer in the 145-pound weight class. Could meet freshman Edward Hernandez.

Veterans and novices prepare to meet in quarterfinals

Junior captain J.R. Melinn enters tonight's fight as the top-ranked boxer in the 150-pound weight class.

Shane Lazzard and Billy McCrmutrie, who will take on Dennis Lambeth. The 163-pound weight class is a product of the numerous middle weights in this year's fights. Murphy and Co. want nothing more than to use this new division to their full advantage.

Veterans and novices prepare to meet in quarterfinals

Junior Tom "Polly Prissy Pants" Biolchini hopes to repeat and earn his second Bengal Bouts.

The Observer/Hu

B ENGAL BOUTS

Monday, February 22, 1999

■ 150-POUND TO 163-POUND

By KERRY SMITH

Journey to championship fights commence tonight

This year is the last chance and his draw might be the best he has seen. Cronley's opponent is Paul "He-Man" Mohan.

According to Murphy, Cronley is a sound boxer and has height which could be an advantage.

Many overlooked the strength of Mike LaDuke as he did not make it past the quarterfinals for the finals last year. LaDuke proved his skill as he dominated his finals opponent on his way to the title. He will also enter tonight's fights with the top-ranking in the 150-pound weight class.

"He has improved so much," Murphy said about his fellow captain. "He has come back from an injury.

Jeff "The Bruisin' Bohunk" Dobosh appears especially hungry in this division. Dobosh wants nothing more than to easily advance in the finals for a repeat and this year's title.

"I heard he is a pretty sound boxer."

This year's Bengal Bouts should bring several surprises, just like all the past seniors Fred Kelly and Stefan Molina, but open. Last year's title match pitted the graduation of the seniors, the title is ripe for the picking.

If all goes according to plan, Melinn could meet freshman Edward Hernandez in one of the Bouts most anticipated matches.

Hernandez ranks second in the division. He enters with a greater advantage than most freshmen because of his extensive boxing background.

Senior captain Dave "The Rock" Murphy headlines the 150-pound weight class. Murphy is participating in his third Bengal Bouts and looks to build on his finals appearance last year in the 145-pound weight class.

With every tournament in which he participates, Murphy gets stronger and has proven to himself to be a solid contender.

Sophomore Vince DeSapio will face Murphy in the quarterfinals. Neither fighter has a clear-cut knowledge of the other from practice, which could make for an interesting fight.

"I don't see his star or him in action," Murphy said of his first-round opponent. "I heard he is a pretty sound boxer."

Tom Cronley is seeded second and could give Murphy a serious run at the title. The sophomore is a veteran but has suffered from tough brackets in the past.

The Observer/Hu

Junior Tom "Polly Prissy Pants" Biolchini hopes to repeat and earn his second Bengal Bouts.
Where to catch

Moby Dick.

Where

The Invisible Man

was last seen.

Where

Paradise Lost

is found.
### CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. V.E Day (occupation)  
2. No bought period  
3. Thinks equally  
4. Thrown upon the floor  
5. His last term was "Practically Miracles"  
6. Not a dissembler  
7. Pigmy slinger  
9. Exiled  
10. All the earth's great  
11. Monday before Easter  
12. Good fortune  
13. "Serenade" star  
14. J revolves around  
15. "Coalition" weekly  
16. Country doctor  
17. Title woman's mist  
18. Fished  
19. A false "in"'s  
20. Liquidiser Vac  
21. Make a connection  
22. Valuable silver ore  
23. Mahatama device  
24. May be long or dead  
25. Jenny Haniver musical  
26. Pessimis in mole  
27. Makes one  

**DOWN**
1. Intenstion  
2. Subjects of old plumbing  
3. 47.  
4. Country doctor  
5. Title woman's mist  
6. Thrice  
7. "Fishes" star  
8. Crayfish  
9. Very hungry  
10. Bury fish  
11. Fish  
12. To fish a h.eavy line  
13. A swimmer's song  
14. Horse  
15. The fished in "Three"  
16. Large scale  
17. Narrow  
18. Opposite for working on logs  
19. Clod car exam  
20. Bliss of the way and  
21. Door word  
22. Lifelines producer  
23. Wearing  
24. Foreign correspondent  
25. Paper for a pad  
26. Nativity Joseph Wimmer role  
27. Daily  
28. Daughter(s)  

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Stocked  
2. Never  
3. Opposite  
4. Paper for a pad  
5. Rememember  
6. Remembered  
7. Opposite  
8. Remain  
9. Foreign correspondent  

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**Hints:**
- Answers to any prize clues in this puzzle are available by touch tone phone: 1-800-433-4888, weekdays.  
- Annual subscriptions are available for the first 30 pages from the last 50 years.  
- 1-9A CROSSWORD

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

- **ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look forward to a new beginning. Your new job will bring you success and recognition.  
- **Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You will be happy if you do not get your way. You must respect others' decisions if you want to remain happy.  
- **Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Don't make promises that you can't keep. This week, you may be feeling pressure to make a decision that is not in your best interest.  
- **Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Remember to be honest and open about the situation. It's time to get ready to make your move.  
- **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You have a lot of energy this week. Use it to your advantage, and you will find yourself in a leadership position. Your numbers: 5, 12, 24, and 36.  
- **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Sit in on the discussion and then participate. Your hands are tied.  
- **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Real estate opportunities will surface if you are a person who buys or sells. This is a good time to adjust your position and influence the costs you presently own.  
- **Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your previous attempt may cause you to be unpleasant with others. You need to control your emotions and be more open to the advice you receive.  
- **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Problems with relatives will surface if you become involved in financial ventures with them. Try to avoid a scene by being honest and understanding the old saying: "Laughter is the best medicine."

**NEW SACRIFICIA**

- **URS**
- **FISH FOOD...**

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**WANTED:**

**Wanted: Strip cartoonists and one-panel cartoonists.**

Submit three to five examples of your work to Michelle Krupa at The Observer in the basement of SDH.
Rainey shines in first start for Notre Dame

By JOEY CAVATO

Senior Dave "The Rock" Murphy and his fellow Bengal Bouts' captains have dedicated the veterans make their mark on the match of Bengal Bouts co-captain Brian Romancheck against Gaffney's three Bengal rookies with a reasonable share of seasoned veterans.

The veterans make their mark on the Bouts, especially in the 185-pound weight class. Experts look for a finals match of Bengal Bouts co-captain Brian "The Nutty Irishman" Gaffney and junior Mike "Guys Don't Kill People, I Kill People" Romancheck. The match would pit the patient, disciplined attack of Romancheck against Gaffney's three Bengal Bouts titles.

However, Gaffney warns against looking ahead of Monday night.

"I think the history of these fights has shown that you can't look past an underdog," remarked Gaffney. "There have been plenty of upsets. You can't overlook anyone in this tournament.

So before Gaffney and Romancheck meet, they must fight through a field of relative newcomers.

The task begins tonight when the top seed takes on a pair of Bengal Bouts rookies. Senior Tim "Pretty Fly for a White Guy" Christ and junior John "Rambo" Norton make their debut against veteran competition, but both are confident about their chances.

Norton, Gaffney's first-round opponent, needs to utilize his aggressive style to go to Gaffney early. Christ, a martial-arts student for 15 years, will need to set the pace against Romancheck and avoid his patient attack.

In the 190-pound weight class, senior Dave "Bell-Vegas" Butz highlights a field of upperclassmen, with the exception of freshman Joe Larson, who faces Butz in the opener. Butz, with two second-place finishes in as many years looks to finally get over the hump with a few subtle changes. Lately he has used his long-range to his advantage.

BENGAL BOUTS

Quarterfinals—Today at 5 p.m.
Semi-Finals—Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Finals—Friday at 8 p.m.

Note: All fights will take place in the Joyce ACC arena.

BENGAL BOUTS

Newcomers seek to knock out mentors in opening rounds

By KEVIN THOMPSON

The Bengal Bout program maintains a tradition of continuity. Older, more experienced boxers set an example and show younger athletes the ropes. But come this week, throw the long hours of learning and waiting out the window: the students will be shooting for the teachers.

The 185-pound through heavyweight weight classes match a full slate of Bengal rookies with a reasonable share of seasoned veterans.

Captains guide fellow fighters with determination

By KATI MILLER

Teaching young fighters the fundamentals of boxing is a tough job, and for many this task would be time-consuming enough.

For the senior captains of the men's boxing club, teaching novice fighters is just the beginning.

Since the beginning of the school year, captains Tommy Will, Dave Murphy, Brian Gaffney and Mike LaDuke have been organizing this year's Bengal Bouts.

"We're really in charge of all facets of the club, from practical skills to teaching to advertising," said Gaffney.

But this isn't a typical walk-on. He stepped to the line without a change of emotion and drained both shots like one would expect from a 13-year- veteran of the NBA. Sinking the shots capped off a dramatic Irish comeback that he ignited with a steal.

"I just wanted to go in there and stay focused and do the things I always do when I go to the free throw line," Rainey said. "I've been through this before many times in high school. It's been a while since high school, but I can still recollect having the same emotions and the same situation with the pressure on me to step up and win the game for the team."

After coming to Notre Dame on an academic scholarship five years ago, Rainey was asked to stay another year on a basketball scholarship.

Rainey came back to serve as captain and to join the University's new graduate program in accounting.

"The reason we wanted him back is he's such an example for our kids," head coach John MacLeod said. "He loves to play — he's a great example for these youngsters to learn from. This is a five-star young man."

General Electric may not have known exactly what they had when they offered Rainey a job in financial management. 

Rainey took the role of hero once more.

Rainey has been successful one try in 10 attempts from the free throw line in a tie game with 20 seconds left on the clock. Rainey's 18-point performance ignited with a steal.

The pressure to end a three-game Irish losing streak could rattle his knees. The emotion of two teams fighting for many this task would be time-consuming enough.

Growing up in a family with 15 brothers and sisters will give you that kind of education.

After Notre Dame's 71-69 victory over West Virginia Sunday, everybody wanted to talk to Rainey: teammates, fans, reporters, cameramen.

In his first start since playing high school basketball for Wonderview in Hattieville, where he averaged 23 points as a senior, Rainey took the role of hero once more.

Rainey is not used to getting a lot of attention.

Paul Rainey is not used to getting a lot of attention.

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