Gang members discuss life in Chicago’s projects

By LINDSAY FRANK

Five current Chicago gang members spoke with Notre Dame students about inner-city diplomacy and the recent decrease in gang violence Saturday at a lecture hosted by the Center for Social Concerns.

Brother Bill Tomes and fun Farquhar of the Brothers and Sisters of Love pooled their integral part in resolving the violence among the gangs in the Cabrini-Green district of Chicago, according to the panelists.

“Brother Bill [Tomes] showed us that there is another world outside of Cabrini Green and gangbanging,” said Murphy. 

One of the most effective ways Tomes was able to decrease the violence was literally putting himself in the line of fire.

“When we’d see Brother Bill out there, we’d be shooting out of respect for him,” said a member of the Cabrini-Green Vice Lords. He also met with opposing gangs and listened to each side while mediating peace talks.

Tomes began working with members of the Vice Lords, Mickey Cobras and Gangster Disciples 15 years ago in Chicago in an effort to make others realize that gang members are people too.

“Many gang members think less of themselves. So if you look up to them, well then they tend to adopt that respect that you give them, he said.

Tomes and Farquhar said that the problems associated with gangs are not easy to pinpoint.

“The violence is not just about drugs or territory. It could result over a girl, or a sign of disrespect. It is really a social thing,” said Farquhar.

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Survey gauges SMC activities

Students respond to how activities reflect the College

By COLLEEN MCGARRY

The idea that some events and activities endorsed by Saint Mary’s are contradicto-ry to the values the College promotes itself as a Catholic, school officials asked students about their perceptions of the value of these events and activities and their reactions to various events.

Students were surveyed in the Saint Mary’s Student Activities Board (SAB) Date Auction and the Graffiti Dance. Murphy distributed 300 surveys and received a 60 percent return rate.

“The survey identified 21 different social events and asked students about their perceptions of the value of these events as positive, entertaining, a good social opportunity, demeaning to women, objectifying and how these events positively or negatively affected the perceptions of themselves as Saint Mary’s students,” said Murphy.

The survey then asked students to answer the eight statements about each event and rate how strongly they agreed or disagreed with each statement on a scale of one to seven.

She chose to survey seniors because “after four years these students have experienced the wide range of different events as positive, negative or neutral,” said Murphy. 

“Students are saying, ‘I’m going to these events but it’s not the event seen as a good social opportunity,”’ said Murphy.

The three events received the highest ratings as being most demeaning to women included the Keenan Revue, SAB Date Auction and the Graffiti Dance.

These three events also were rated relatively low for having a positive effect on one’s perception of herself as a Saint Mary’s student, said Murphy.

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By COLLEEN MCARTHUR

Saint Mary’s News Editor

With the failure of one ticket to earn 50 percent of the vote in last Thursday’s primary elections for the classes of 2000 and 2001, run-off elections will be held today.

In Thursday’s election, the ticket of Ann Pangilinan, president; Penelope Kistka, vice president; and Claire Burke, secretary, earned 46 percent of the vote for the class of 2000. Pangilinan’s ticket will challenge the ticket of Maureen Donovan, president; Allison Wade, vice president; Agnes Bill, treasurer; and Emily Junius, secretary. The ticket of Donovan earned 50 percent of the vote in the primary election.

For the class of 2001, the tickets remaining are Molly Kahn, president; Allison Webb, vice president; Annie Hofes, treasurer; and Alice Fox, secretary. Kahn’s ticket earned 40 percent of the vote in the primary election. Their opposition is led by Autumn Palacz, president; Julia Malezynski, vice president; Alyson Leatherman, treasurer; and Gina Case, secretary. Palacz’s ticket earned 48 percent of the vote in the primary election.

The class of 2002 was the only class to have a definite winner in the primary election last Thursday. One of the two tickets was disqualified after failing to meet a deadline.

The winning ticket was composed of Michelle Nagle, president; Katie O’Connell, vice president; Katy Robinson, treasurer; and Mandy Schomas, secretary. Nagle’s ticket earned 76 percent of the vote with 92 percent of voters abstaining.

Bridget Heffernan, elections commissioner, was pleased with voter turnout in Thursday’s primary. The classes of 2000 and 2001 saw particularly high voter turnout with 61.5 percent and 50.3 percent, respectively, of the classes voting. Voter turnout for the class of 2002 was significantly lower with only 34.5 percent of the class voting.

“For rising juniors and seniors, the turnout was very good,” said Heffernan. “We were very pleased.”
Part Three

There was once a time when everything was clear to me. I knew where I would be going, where I would be living. But then came the time when I realized that I was not so certain of my own identity. My picture of reality was clear and crystalline, and there did not seem to be any room for error.

That was a long time ago. Now, I have grown young, I went through a time when I did not know what I was. Did I grow up by age, or growth? And how did I grow, if at all? Since in our society "growing up" means we have lost that clarity of perception that was so common to my youth.

Of course, when I was young, I did not have so many experiences as I do now. Do my experiences add to my perception of the world? Or are they distractions, an illusionary fog that obscures any hope of a mind's eye.

True, I have a better understanding of how the world works. I know the chemistry and physics of my environment. I have learned some of the math that binds our particular herd. I understand how language is used for the communication of thoughts otherwise indescribable in other contexts. And as my expression has moved peoples, nations, I see the cycle of birth, life and death. But now, I ask myself, have I forgotten?

Despite the fact that we learn so much from our early surroundings, at the same time, we are still distracted from other truths. To be taught one thing may sometimes be the same as to perform another. To follow one manner of thought, I would forfeit all others, or worse, forfeit my own. This is the true line of truth and deception begins to blur.

During those innocent years, once thought that Roman Catholicism was the only religion in the world. It was not until later, during my studies, that I finally began to recognize other religions apart from my own. This religion was saying it was true, and all others were false. Were all paths true? Or are none? Did I sometimes want to put this question, but it no longer gives me much of a choice.

There is also the matter of who is right and who is wrong. Governments establish the laws of the lands. Sometimes they are fair, sometimes not. Governments clash, and wars occur, and knowledge is lost. When things are lost, then does the writer view history as they see fit, or is history an objective account regardless of time? I wonder if I am a politician, nor a historian. What true matters to me? That seems to be a continual question that is ever-present in my soul. What is special to me; what will I learn, follow and embrace? When you study something, then it becomes a se­nescence, and is forever a part of you, for what you study, then it becomes an art. What that environment is different andaland, in a way of life, then it becomes a philoso­phy.

There are many sciences that I have learned. There are even quite a few passions that I feel deeply about. However, I have yet to find that one philosophy that would make me whole. But I guess I shouldn't think about it too much now. I think when people really want to know is how my date was at the dance last Friday. All I can say is that my date was breathtaking when I saw her that night and we both enjoyed ourselves at the dance—but, of course, that's assuming she wasn't lying to me.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Nussbaum discusses religious ethics, discrimination

By ERIN PIROUTEK
Newswriter

A fine balance must be maintained between allowing religious freedom and preventing discrimination within religions, said Martha Nussbaum, University of Chicago law and ethics professor.

At her lecture Friday, "Religion and Sex Equality," Nussbaum discussed the legal ramifications of religious freedom, citing religious systems that discriminate against women in India.

"A legal system must respect religious women and men as choosers of a way of life, while at the same time taking just as seriously the importance of the full range of the human capabilities that are sometimes at risk for women in traditional religious cultures," Nussbaum said. She cautioned, however, that "respecting the freedom of religion does not mean giving a small number of religious leaders limitless license to perpetuate human misery. Religions forfeit their right to state protection when they overstep certain moral boundaries."

"There are areas of religious practice in which the government probably does not have compelling interest in forcing change," she added. "At least as long as the freedom of individuals to change their religion is also firmly established; public norms of sex equality should not force the Roman Catholic Church to hire female priests, although it probably should force them to hire female janitors."

Following the lecture, Fred Dallmayr, Notre Dame government and international studies professor, complemented Nussbaum's "nuanced sensitivity, that sense of balance, the search for a middle road that's the best part of Aristotelian tradition."

Dallmayr expressed concern, however, that Nussbaum's desires for religious personal freedom and equality may not take time. He encouraged her to be cautious and patient.

Nussbaum, a renowned American philosopher and public intellectual, has held teaching and research positions at Harvard, Wellesley, Princeton, Brown, Oxford and Stanford. She serves as a research adviser at the World Institute for Development Economics Research (WIDER) in Helsinki, a part of the United Nations University.

She has written numerous books, including "For Love of a Country" and "Poetic Justice." Her most recent book, "Cultivating Humanity," was praised by James Shapiro in the New York Times Book Review as "a formidable, perhaps definitive defense of diversity on American campuses."

The lecture was in the series of Theodore M. Hesburgh Lectures on Ethics and Public Policy.

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Bishop supports Campus Ministry

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame has received a commitment from Bishop Robert Lynch of St. Petersburg, Fla., to support its office of Campus Ministry.

Announcing his commitment at a recent gathering of the University alumni and friends in 1998, Bishop Lynch said that he was making the gift in honor of the late Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, who received Notre Dame's highest honor, the Lastre Medal, in 1995. He also warmly praised Notre Dame's ACE program, which has sent four recent Notre Dame graduates to teach in parochial schools of the St. Petersburg diocese, and those Notre Dame alumni who serve on the boards and councils of the diocese.

"Our diocese has benefited greatly from Notre Dame's commitment to campus ministry and to nourishing the faith life of its students," Bishop Lynch said, adding that he believed his commitment to the University's Campus Ministry program would similarly benefit parish churches and dioceses throughout the country.

"We are as honored by the generosity of Bishop Lynch as we are grateful for it," said University president Father Edward Malloy. "Notre Dame's most crucial responsibility is to Catholic University is to summon an entire community to deeper prayer and intensified discipleship. That responsibility, which was the heart of Cardinal Bernardin's witness, is also the principal task of our Campus Ministry. We are heartened by Bishop Lynch's recognition of that priority."

Bishop Lynch, who has served the St. Petersburg diocese since 1996, was general secretary of the National Council of Catholic Bishops from 1989 until 1995.

Notre Dame's office of Campus Ministry, under the direction of Father Richard Wamer, provides a wide variety of services designed to sustain the religious life of the students, faculty and staff of the University. In addition to arranging campus and residence hall liturgies and prayer services, it administers religious education, sacramental preparation and counseling, programs, retreats, prayer groups and service projects.

Bishop Lynch's commitment is a component of the University's $762 million "Generations" campaign. Announced last year, "Generations" is the largest fund-raising campaign in the history of Catholic higher education.

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> Police arrested a woman on Sunday in connection with last year's car bombing in Omagh, bringing to four the number of suspects being interrogated about Northern Ireland's worst attack.

> Most of the gang members indicated lack of paternal presence as a reason for joining the gang. In fact, all the men joined their respective gangs around the age of 14, although one man had been a member of the Gangster Disciples for 27 years, ever since he joined at the age of 9.

> For a while, I couldn't walk next to my mom. When we left the house, I would lead. I wasn't afraid of me getting shot — I was afraid for her.

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**Pope advances sainthood crusade**

> Pope John Paul II has waived the mandatory wait of five years after death to begin the process of possible sainthood for Mother Teresa, the archbishop of Calcutta said Sunday.

> With the waiver, Calcutta's archbishop has been allowed to begin the process of gathering information and testimony about Mother Teresa in the first step toward possible beatification and sainthood.

> "It is an important step forward, an important testimony to the sanctity of Mother Teresa," he said, adding that the pope would not have granted the waiver without "such requests from all over the world."
**LEBANON**

Four Israelis die in guerrilla bombing

**Associated Press**

LEBANESE guerrillas detonated two bombs beside a military convoy Sunday, killing a brigadier general and three other Israelis in one of the most serious attacks on Israelis' forces in southern Lebanon.

Israel's warplanes retaliated after the bombing, firing missiles at suspected guerrilla hideouts in southern and eastern Lebanon, Lebanese security officials said. There was no immediate word on casualties from the air raid, the second in southern Lebanon in as many days.

Brig. Gen. Erez Gerstein was the highest-ranking officer to die in Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli invasion.

Gerstein's vehicle, described by residents as an armored-plated Mercedes, careened off the road, rolled into the valley below and burst into flames.

Two Israeli sergeants and an Israeli Radio reporter, all of whom were in Gerstein's vehicle, also were killed.

Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed Lebanese guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the attack. It came five days after another south Lebanon ambush killed three Israeli army officers, prompting renewed calls for Israel to pull troops out of Lebanon.

Israel occupied part of Lebanon in 1982 to prevent cross-border attacks, setting up a so-called "security zone" that covers about one-tenth of Lebanon. Hezbollah is the most active of guerrilla groups fighting to oust the Israelis and their militia allies.

Speaking after Sunday's attack, Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu said, "It's one that awaits a solution.

"Israel knows what to do," he said in Amman, Jordan, where he was meeting that nation's new ruler, King Abdullah.

In announcing Sunday's retaliatory attacks, Israeli chief-of-staff Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz said Israel adhered to a three-year understanding with Hezbollah to avoid civilian targets.

However, Netanyahu hinted that Israel's action, which would include land and sea forces, might eventually end the agreement. He accused the Iranian-backed militia of "systematically" violating the agreement.

Netanyahu already faces a tough battle for re-election before a vote May 17. Top campaign issues include whether, and how to withdraw troops from Lebanon.

More than 900 Israeli soldiers have died since 1982. As many as 25,000 Lebanese and Palestinians have been killed during the same period, according to Lebanese officials and international relief agencies.

**Governor fires head of police**

**Associated Press**

Whitman said Sunday the state's law enforcement system must be reformed by bias, that minority groups were more likely to be involved in drug trafficking.

The Black Ministers Council of New Jersey and the state chapter of the NAACP had been calling for State Police superintendent Carl Williams' ouster for weeks, saying he was not acknowledging a history of racist procedures on the part of the State Police.

"Two weeks ago, the president of the United States went to Mexico to talk to the president of Mexico about drugs. He didn't go to England," Williams said.

"Today with this drug problem, the drug problem is cocaine or marijuana. It is most likely a minority group that's involved with that," said Williams.

Williams, 58, has repeatedly said he has never confronted racial profiling. But he told the newspaper some generalizations can be made.

"If you're looking at the metamphetamine market, that seems to be controlled by the motorcycle gangs, which are basically predominantly white," he said. "If you're looking at heroin and stuff like that, your involvement, there is more or less Jamaicans."

Last week, the Associated Press reported that the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division had been investigating the New Jersey State Police for two years.

Williams was not immediately available for comment, and a state police spokesman, John Haggerty, did not return messages.
Peacemakers call for return of
Eastern Africa

Ethiopia claims victory in bloody border dispute
Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA - Ethiopia declared "total victory" Sunday and said Eritrea had suffered "a monumen
tal and humiliating defeat." in the Horn of Africa border war.

The Ethiopian statement made no mention of Eritrea's decision late Saturday to agree to a peace plan drafted by the Organization of African Unity. Instead it focused on the Ethiopian offensive that breached the main battle front at Badme on Friday and allowed troops to advance six miles into Eritrea-held terri
 territory.

"The defense forces of the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia, in spite of such a large enemy military pres
ence, were in the space of four days able to win a total victory," the government said in a statement.

Ethiopia stopped short of declaring the war won. But it made clear that it considered Ethiopia's gains, which were
unprecedented. The pope called for funda
mental freedoms, respect for
domestic political rights and for
eft to go. They were
opposition leaders.

The latest fighting, which began Feb. 6, ended an eight-
month stalemate after 1,000 people were killed in May and

In a statement, the council said it welcomed Eritrea's
new position. The council expressed willingness to help
the request from the United Nations Security Council, which it called "a viable and
peaceful solution to the conflict."
**ZAMBIA**

**Bombs explode outside embassy**

Associated Press

A bomb exploded Sunday at the Angolan Embassy, killing a security guard and extensively damaging the building. Bombs also went off in four other areas in Zambia’s capital.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. President Frederick Chiluba condemned the bombings as "unaesthetic acts of terrorism" and asked Zambians to be on the alert for further attacks.

Police sealed off the Angolan Embassy in a north-eastern suburb after the explosion shattered windows and damaged part of the upper floor of the two-story building.

One security official at the embassy was killed and another was slightly wounded, state TV reported. Witnesses said police defused a second device at the embassy.

The nationalities of the victims weren’t released.

Relations between Zambia and neighboring Angola have been strained over allegations Angola allowed illegal weapon shipments to pass through its territory to Angolan rebels. Zambia denies the allegations but considers its lengthy border with Angola almost impossible to police.

**NIGERIA**

**Obasanjo to win presidency**

Associated Press

ABUJA

Retired Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo appeared increasingly certain Sunday to win Nigeria’s presidential vote, the final step in the nation’s long-awaited transition to civilian rule.

Poll officials said Obasanjo, a former military ruler seeking a civilian comeback 20 years after giving up power, had further widened his lead — leaving Obasanjo’s opponent Olusegun Folarin almost no chance to make up the lost ground.

By Sunday evening, Obasanjo had captured 62 percent of the vote with 31 of Nigeria’s 36 states and the federal capital reporting. Final results were not expected until Monday.

Folarin, the former finance minister, plans to contest the results of Saturday’s election, a top aide said — calling the election “completely rigged.” The claim cast a shadow over the vote billed as a chance to restore democracy to Africa’s most populous country.

Folarin’s aide, Sunday Durodola, said the election — only the third in Nigerian history — was suspect.

“We have not had a free and fair elections, and False will contest this,” Durodola, the party secretary for Folarin’s Alliance for Democracy, said in a telephone interview from Lagos, Nigeria’s commercial capital.

A refusal to recognize the outcome by one of the two presidential candidates would taint the vote, though election officials said they would continue to count the ballots.

Nigeria has never held a presidential election in which the loser accepted defeat.

In both previous presidential elections, in 1979 and 1993, the apparent result was contested by at least one of the candidates.

An official of the All Peoples Party, which backed Folarin, interrupted a news conference at Nigeria’s Independent National Electoral Commission in Abuja.

“We cannot be bound by the results released thus far,” said Ayo Bakai, Folarin’s campaign director.

The party’s won elections from Folarin’s camp followed reports by international observers of ballot-box stuffing and other serious voting irregularities.

“The observation members and others witnessed serious irregularities and overt electoral fraud in a number of states,” said former President Carter, who led a 60-person delegation of election observers.

Carter added, though, that “a saving factor was that there was no nationwide pattern to favor any one party.”

Folarin and top officials in his party, as well as the All Peoples Party, headed to the capital, Abuja, to meet with election officials, Durodola said.

To officially challenge the election, Folarin’s party would have to file suit with Nigeria’s Court of Appeal, a process that could take months.

Obasanjo’s People’s Democratic Party already earned a majority of seats in the National Assembly after elections only days before the presidential tally.

Obasanjo, who voluntarily stepped down from power in 1979, is widely disliked by many southerners, including Falar’s supporters because of his military past.

Falar said he would contest the results of the election — if they were free and fair.

The controversy did not immediately spark public protests. No violence was reported on the quiet streets of Lagos, often a hotbed of strife in times of political dissent.

In Obasanjo’s southwestern hometown of Abeokuta, the retired general was mobbed by several dozen joyous supporters outside his house.

Women hugged him, sang songs, and held up evening newspapers celebrating his apparent victory.

After several minutes, he hopped in a car and was driven to the airport to fly to Abuja.

Nigeria, ruled by a series of military leaders since Shehu Shagari was overthrown in 1983, has been economically battered and diplomatically isolated by its junta government.

Corruption and mismanagement have cost the country billions of dollars of its massive oil wealth, leaving much of its infrastructure crumbling, with electricity and water service largely unknown in many cities.

The democratic transition began in June, when the five-year dictatorship of Gen. Sani Abacha ended with his sudden death. Abacha was succeeded by Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar, who has repeatedly vowed to hand over power to a civilian government.

Abubakar is to turn over power to the new civilian president on May 29.
Knute Rockne created the Stadium Usher Program for the opening of the stadium in 1930. Since that time, thousands of Ushers have participated in the program. Notre Dame has the largest program in the country, with no fewer than 750 Ushers working every game for the past seven decades. Most ushers work for late November games.

Like two-thirds of the stadium ushers, Woody received no compensation for his service, working just for the privilege of being a part of the Notre Dame family. Some students may perceive their ushers as grumpy old men. While reading through Woody’s obituary and talking to some of his friends, I was able to piece together a little more of his life.

He was a proud Mohegan Indian. He served his country in two wars, enlisting in the Marine Corps when he was barely of military age, during World War II. He was sent to the Pacific. A few years later, he was called back to duty during the Korean conflict. He had hoped for a career in professional baseball, but suffered an injury in Korea which curtailed his

playing in the St. Louis Cardinals farm system.

My two most recent memories of Woody were very pleasant ones.

Last April, at the Blue-Gold Game, Woody introduced me to his fiancée, Marilyn Golden, whom he married in July. He was very proud to show her where he worked as a stadium usher and to introduce her to his boss and fellow ushers.

In September, I played a round of golf at Christiansen Creek, where Woody had a part-time job. He was outside the clubhouse while I was teeing off. Woody was kind enough to withhold giggles when I chill-dipped a couple of shots from the first tee.

We can learn a lot about people when we discover where their heart is aimed. Woody’s obituary notice suggested that contributions could be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, in memory of a deceased son; the Elkhart County Humane Society; or the Ara Parseghian Foundation.

So long, Woody. I hope you can enjoy watching the Irish from a comfortable seat.

Cappy Gagnon, '66, supervises the Stadium Usher Program. His column appears every other Monday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
-backs a single economic system, that the rich-poor gap is not morally relevant, and that consumerism is the lesser evil of the two. In particular, he argues that the notion of private property and whether there are limits to how we can appropriate our own use. Here I will argue that although Michael Novak claims that there are moral limits to the private use of wealth, such claims in the name of the Catholic church is empty. They have no real foundation and this way diverge from Catholic teaching.

We can begin to see how this is the case in terms of Locke's views on property and the limits proposed in previous columns. Now Novak relies on Adam Smith in his latest essay. However, there are points, particularly with respect to Locke's ideas on the moral significance of the gap between rich and poor that Smith's views diverge. In particular, Smith is cautious in a capitalist economy makes the rich-poor question. It is a question of the right to private property, as a question of the limits to private property. This is because Catholic teaching provides a clear framework for what is possible, and what is not, in a society with limited resources, while Smith does not. The latter writes that private property creates the means to allow one to have a right to what that is once joined with one's labor (sects. 31 and 36). Finally, in my next column, I will show how one direct solution to the rich-poor gap is to a sense of "wonder" towards the goods one has accumulated and gratitude that one is able to be there where we are ("The Catholic Ethic", 204).

In other words, Novak performs the limits of what is present possible. This is why Novak's view on the natural law limits on the use of private property is not enlightening anyone else. His writing is not enlightening anyone else. Sean Vinck's w riting is so self-contradictory as to be amusing. In his last column, he envisioned a "Catholic church strictly enforced" university. Anyone who committed acts contrary to Church teaching would be dismissed. Sean doesn't know what per cent of the people would be dismissed. The Catholic church does not condone sin, right? So every sinful act would be contrary to Church teaching. And who among us can deduce that Smith can speak for the Holy Sean Vinck, but I believe that humans are born with, and it is God's love that forgives us. This basic premise of Catholicism seems to have been conveniently overlooked by someone claiming to write about true Christianity.

Novak seems to be a one-trick pony. While his anti-homosexuality writings sickness me before, they have now lost all their effect. It seems Vinck cannot find another topic to fill his allotted space and must resort to the same old thing - instead of thinking of a new argument. Sean made his point on this topic long ago, and now he seems to content to fill the remaining pages of his book by repeating his points over and over. We get Sean, you're a bigot. Now tell us something new.

Third, I find amusement in the fact that Sean Vinck is a coward. It's incredibly easy to spout the extreme opinions that he does when 85 percent of your readers either agree with you or don't care enough about the topic to argue with you. Enjoy it while it lasts, Sean. Eventually, you'll have to leave Notre Dame and go into the "real world." There, you'll find that your views won't be tolerated, either legally or socially. Homosexuals enjoy the same rights as heterosexuals nearly everywhere but on campus, and our president, a Democrat, recently avoided removal from office. Most Americans did not favor his removal, and his approval rating remains high. Not that I respect what he did, but I just mean to point out that after Sean graduates, his views will be in the minority, instead of the majority.

So enjoy your Observer space while it lasts Sean. You've got another year of content to write and you're at least getting something out of it because your poor writing is not enlightening anyone else.

Ryan S. Davis
Moray Minor
February 27, 1999

If you are interested in writing for Viewpoint during the 1999-2000 school year, submit two sample columns of 800 words to Colleen in the basement of SDH by Monday, March 15, 1999.
Life truly is a beautiful thing

By V. VAN BUREN GILES

I was torn between watching "Life is Beautiful" and "Affliction." I knew little about the former film — all I knew was that one was American and the other was foreign.

Like a true American I was going to take the easy way out — to see the local Hollywood production where I would know all the actors and be able to listen for subtitles for two straight hours. Based on the title alone, "Life is Beautiful!" I assumed it to be some European love story filled with on-screen nude acts. My ignorant American mind would not be bothered with such restraint, such display of a culture that was unfamiliar.

Not to take anything away from "Affliction," but I am very happy with the choice I made. "Life is Beautiful!" is one of the best and most powerful films I have ever seen. It centers around a young man courting a beautiful woman.

The story begins as an Italian mixture of "Lady and the Tramp" and "Romeo and Juliet." Set in Italy during World War II, we first meet the salt of the earth in the form of the tramp (Roberto Benigni), who is a waiter in a luxurious hotel and restaurant. Then we are introduced to the lovely school teacher, Dora (Nicoletta Braschi).

Braschi, who comes from a prominent and wealthy family. Though already engaged to another movie star — 'who of society, Dora falls madly in love and marries this childhood waiter. Guido. They are a match made in heaven, and with the arrival of their first child, Joshua, it seems like the gods are happy and nothing could possibly go wrong.

As is the case with all perfect unions, a problem arises which could destroy the already formed happiness — Guido is Jewish. It is during World War II, there is no greater curse.

Eventually Guido and his son Joshua are removed from their home and set on a new self to start up a new plane of existence, however, when the relationship turns sour. It's painful to point out that Peter and his wife. Instead, we see them character and Peter. Instead, we see them

With all the chaos and death surrounding him, Guido's spirits are never dampened. Each time Joshua hears pieces of the truth involving soap and buttons, Guido fabricates another lie so that the quest for peace will seem all the more real. Just when you think the (I am) "Affliction." I thought that Peter and Joshua will be killed — some tremendous act of courage or kindness occurs which keeps the family alive.

The film is breathtakingly funny and sad. The opening 50 minutes are filled with outlandish humor and pew­efurmal romance. The last 70 minutes keep you even more enthralled in the story as the stakes are raised with the war raging on.

If you are debating whether or not to see this film, just do it. Not one bad thing can be said about it, and after the first 10 minutes you hardly even notice the subtitles. If you can overcome your inhibitions about a foreign film, you promise you will walk out of the theater with a warm feeling of accommoda­tion.

Roberto Benigni directs and stars in the film as the Italian version of Charlie Chaplin. "Life is Beautiful!" is up for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actor — seven Academy Awards in total. After witnessing Benigni's performance, Tom Hanks should not be a shoe-in for this year's most coveted acting award.

The movie is also nominated for Best Foreign Language Film, which would make it the first since 1971's "The Emigrants" to receive nominations for both Best Foreign Language Picture and Best Picture.

Overall, the film is a triumph of the human will. It proves that where all is lost, there is always hope and love. In a year filled with excellent World War II movies, it is nice to see a film that keeps you away from all the bloodshed on the beaches at Normandy or Guadalcanal — still expressing all the heartache and emotion of the war.

Was there ever a job you didn't like?

By BILL FUSZ

"Office Space" is the live-action debut from "Beavis and Butt-head" creator, Mike Judge. With a cast involving soap and buttons, "Office Space" might just be another of your inhibitions about a foreign film, you promise you will walk out of the theater with a warm feeling of accommodate­tion. If you can overcome your inhibitions about a foreign film, you promise you will walk out of the theater with a warm feeling of accommoda­tion.

Robert Benigni's shelters his son from the evil sights of the Holocaust in "Life is Beautiful!" — this is true. But it should be kept in mind that it was the first effort. Extended, yes. Witty, not for the most part.

Instead the movie drugs on with a near­cessary boredom and at no point contains the kind of masterful plot that "Mary" had. It was a weak first effort on Judge's part.
Junior Mike Romanchek [left] upset defending champion and fellow captain Brian Gaffney in the finals of the 180-pound division by a split decision.

Top seeds fall in championship Bouts

Romanchek ends Gaffney’s undefeated streak

By KEVIN THOMPSON
Sports Writer

185-Pound Division

The torch was passed on Friday night as Mike “El Pescador” Romanchek dethroned three-time champion, senior Gaffney Brian "The Nutty Irishman" Gaffney in a priceless three-round battle. Two years ago these warriors locked horns at Bengal Bouts. The sophomore Gaffney bested Romanchek in a split decision.

Coming into Friday’s fight, Gaffney had dominated the competition for four years, earning three Bengal Bout titles. Number four, however, eluded him. The stalwart Romanchek, a junior captain, was too much Gaffney handle, countering most everything Gaffney threw at him. Gaffney stayed on the attack the entire light but could not put together a consistent combination to convince every judge.

“I wanted to go out there and box, not brawl,” Romanchek said. “I knew I would be in trouble if I tried to match him punch for punch. So I tried to throw some straight jabs, hard rights and hopefully have him do the same.”

Chants of “Gaffney” rang out as the fighters headed into the final round. The outcome was in doubt until the final bell; Romanchek won with a split decision.

After the fight, the two battle-scarred champions and good friends embraced amid a standing ovation. Romanchek still praised his opponent for providing great leadership to the boxing program in his four years.

“I have really looked up to Brian [Gaffney]. I have a great respect for him. I have watched the way he works with young boxers. He sets a tremendous example for them in and outside the ring,” said Romanchek.

190-Pound Division

The drama of the Romanchek/Gaffney bout was a tough act to follow, but Dave "Bell-Vegas" Butz and Mike "It Hurts More Than It Feels Good" Velten did the job.

Butz’s patient attack prevailed over Velten punishing hands. The two seniors spent the first two rounds sizing each other up and looking for a chance to strike.

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125-Pound Division

Will reclaims title with unanimous decision

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

125-Pound Division

In the spirit of true sportsmanship, Jason McMahon decided to postpone his championship bout since his opponent, Kevin Overbeck, could not attend the finals because of a medical school interview. The bout will be fought tonight at 5 p.m. in the boxing room.

135-Pound Division

With an aggressive style and big rights, senior Charles Madden earned his first championship in a split decision victory over senior David Seerveld.

“It is kind of overwhelming,” Madden said. “I kind of think that I don’t deserve it because it is my first year. Most of the guys that won have been fighting for four years. It was a match where both boxers landed solid punches and then rapidly found themselves on the receiving end.

Seerveld’s combinations were not enough to lead him to victory. As the third round wound down, Madden landed several scoring punches to give him the edge. Three solid rights and sheer determination helped Madden claimed the title in the 135-pound division.

“The first couple of rounds were pretty tight,” Madden said. “In the third round, I was tired, I saw that he was tired. So we were both tired, and I realized that then I felt better.”

Madden’s third-round spirit gave him the edge to take the lead and the title.

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Freshman sensation Hernandez upsets division favorite

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

Freshman Edward “El Papoose” Hernandez’s footsteps haunted defending champion junior J.R. Mellin from the beginning of the tournament. The second-seeded Hernandez entered the ring Friday and showed the top seed that to upset a defending champion one needs speed, footwork and a tough counterattack.

While Mellin got in some hits and landed some unexpected combinations, he could not rally in the end. Mellin got the final say of the first round as he landed a huge left and sent Hernandez reeling, but Hernandez’s lefts were too much for the Bengal’s captain.

The freshman finally worked Mellin’s eye, leaving him heavily cut by the beginning of the tournament.

“I knew it was close. I knew I had to come out to win.”

The fight was one of determination, with each contender trying to win his first Bengal Bouts championship. Murphy’s aggressive style and huge flurry in the third round gave him the shot he needed.

60-Pound Division

Senior Mike “Lockdown” LaDuke’s aggressive style gave him the ultimate edge in this fight, but senior Tony “Is My First Name But My Last Name Is” Kirley put on a show, taking LaDuke the full three rounds in an evenly fought match.

At one point, LaDuke backed Kirley in the ropes so hard that he almost fell out of the ring.

While LaDuke’s aggressive boxing wore on his competitor, Kirley often took advantage of the intensity. In the third round, Kirley rallied and landed several shots.

In the end, LaDuke successfully defended his title and won his second-straight Bengal Bouts championship.

163-Pound Division

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Both came out swinging again in the second round. Nowak found himself on the receiving end as Alexander came out fast and furious, but he boxed his way out with a strong right cross.

Alexander once again found himself in the corner, and Nowak’s hits earned Alexander his second standing-eight count of the match.

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“It is everything I’d hoped it would be,” Will said of his victory. “It feels great. These past four years here have been just an incredible experience.”

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The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Junior J.R. Mellin was upset by freshman Edward Hernandez by unanimous decision in the 150-pound division. The third round proved much the same as Alexander received one more standing-eight count. Nowak’s power was too much for his tired opponent as Nowak claimed his first Bengal Bouts title with a unanimous decision.

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145-Pound Division

The third time’s a charm. Tommy Will learned just that Friday night at the 69th annual Notre Dame Bengal Bouts.

The senior entered the ring with a final chance to earn back the title he surrendered to Lucas Molina last year in the 135-pound finals.

“I came in wanting to box as best I could,” Will said. “I wanted to make my friends, my family and myself proud.”

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The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Biolchini controls ring, triumphs over Penn

By KERRY SMITH

165-pound division

Another contender in the 165-pound division seemed destined by the pressure of the large vocal crowd or the stress of fighting for the championship title.

Junior first- and second-seeded fightersput their full effort into Biolchini and Penn exchanged punches for much of the fight. "The guys in my first two fights came out strong, so I was expecting [Penn] to do the same from the start," said Biolchini. "And when that happens you can't fool around or you're going to lose points. Biolchini's control of the center of the ring and strong right determined the outcome of the fight. In the end, Biolchini earned a unanimous decision. "I tried to stay focused and try to hit a lot of combinations," said Biolchini. "And in doing that I managed to land a lot of punches." Penn's quickness and strong fists worked to keep him in the fight, but made Biolchini work for every punch. "I knew [Penn] was a tough fighter and that it wasn't going to be easy," said Biolchini. "He fought great. Even in the third round when we were both tired, he landed a lot of punches."

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for the other to make a serious run.

Velten could not unload his power on Butz early. Butz slowly wore down his opponent with several quick jabs when Velten came in too close, which helped him put together some punishing combinations.

At fight's end, both were obviously spent, but Butz had slightly more in reserve and gained the decision. "After settling for runner-up two years in a row and dropping a split decision in the finals last year, Butz earned his first Bengal Bouts title. "The bouts are important in different ways," said Butz. "We go out here for charity, but the bouts help you improve your overall skills. You learn to set goals and accomplish them."

195-pound division

Jab, Jab, Hook

The words echoed from the corner of Pete "The Fat Rat" Ryan Friday night. Ryan controlled the tempo against Alex Kent with several series of vicious jab combinations. Eventually, the sophmore went down Kent to post a victory in the 195-pound championship. Kent showed some signs of brilliance, backing up Ryan with several combinations, but it was Ryan's quickness off the jab that made the difference. Ryan, a sophomore, has won two straight Bengal Bout titles.

Heavyweight Division

When John "Pitbull" Salvino entered the ring Friday night for his heavyweight match-up with Greg "Rain Man" Yatarola, he had the look of a vicious Pitbull. When he saw the Yatarola's unorthodox strategy, he looked more like a confused Puphu. Yatarola came right at Salvino with a low stance and a wild up-close attack to overpower him with a split decision. The fight resembled a wrestling match more than a boxing match as the boxers were flung into the ropes several times. "It didn't seem real," said Kent. "It was something I hadn't really set in until afterward."

"So I had to focus on getting in some three-punch combinations and getting out quickly," said Slate. "The challenger's counter-punches kept him in the fight, but it was not enough. Chen delivered a barrage of punches as the final bell rang, ending the fight as strong as he began.

BENGAL BOUTS RESULTS

125 — Kevin Overbeck faces Jason McMahon today at 5 p.m.
135 — Charles Madden split decision over David Seerveld
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Mel Gibson (left) and Nicolas Cage (right) show that they have the right stuff in Hollywood. "8MM" and "Payback" top this week's box-office, beating out lighter fare such as "The Other Sister" and "Message in a Bottle."

**Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office**

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**Chart-Toppers**

**Violence wins at box-office**

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**Women's Basketball**

Tourney tickets on sale today

Special to The Observer

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Tickets for the general public will go on sale Wednesday.

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Three game packages are:

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**Men's Soccer**

Berticelli inks German blue-chipper to play for Irish

Special to the Observer

Andreas Forstner of Gernheim, Germany, a 5-10, 165-pound defender, signed a national letter of intent to play men's soccer for the Irish.

"I'm very excited about the addition of Andy to our 1999 evening class," head coach Mike Berticelli said. "He will bring a great deal of maturity and experience in our team. He is a very versatile player with great vision and tactical awareness. He is a great complement to the players we have coming in this fall."

Forstner is the fourth men's soccer recruit to sign with the Irish. He will join defensive partners Josip Rutic of Miami, Fla., goalkeeper Greg Tall of Fayetteville, N.C., and mid-fielder Paul Rodriguez of San Antonio, Texas, as members of Notre Dame's Class of 2000.

One of the best teams in Bavaria, Forstner graduated from Oelching Gymnasium. He is in his first season as a member of S.V. Lobhof, one of the top Bavarian club teams, and currently is that squad's starting sweeper back.

The team, presently in 2nd place in its league, has achieved just 11 goals, while recording 31 goals. While its schedule is strong enough to make it into the league standouts and is a contender for the Bavarian championship.

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start in Sunday's game is overshadowed only by her impressive start to the season in the tournament.

...she started off the tournament with a great game in build to power and confidence," the junior guard said. "Shooting the ball well really got me into this game and I hope I can do the same tomorrow night.

Leading by as much as 30 points in the first half, McGraw started several time off the court to offer the bench tournament experience. Riley and forward Kelley Stinson, both seniors, also played major roles in the game, registered just 13 minutes while Julie Henderson and freshmen Ericka Haney and Sherisha Hills each played 20-plus minutes on the court.

The Irish used to allow us to lead 15-0 players," McGraw said. "With Ericka Haney and Sherisha Hills, we were worried to see how if they come out. But she played extremely well — Ericka on the boards and Sherisha with her pose."

Henderson, who played all key round off all season off the bench to the point in six boards and picked up Notre Dame's only block on defense. Hills' 10 points and Haney's right rebounds led the bench.

Villa Nova was unable to climb back into the game after trailing 16-17 in the half on shooting 24 percent. Terra Skeeters, who poured in 23 points Saturday in Villa Nova's 68-59 first-round win over Providence, shot just 4-14 from the floor in 14-point effort against the Irish.

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Hockey

Icemen end home schedule with win

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

In their final two regular season home games, Notre Dame seniors went out in style, taking three of four points from the Northern Michigan Wildcats last weekend.

Saturday’s tense 2-1 victory and Friday’s 3-3 tie return to Notre Dame sole possession of fourth place in the CCHA standings, one point ahead of Northern Michigan.

In Friday’s contest, Ryan Dolder scored Notre Dame’s first points in five games early in the second period, breaking up his fourth goal of the season and second in two games against the Wildcats.

After the Wildcats tied the game on a great end-to-end rush by freshman Chad Thuer, Ben Simon helped the Irish regain the lead with a spectacular individual effort.

Simon took the puck down the ice, going one-on-one with defenseman Sean Connolly. Simon trapped Connolly in the circle, but the Wildcat freshman slowed down Simon, hooking his wrist shot over the shoulder of goaltender Dan Ragusett for a 2-1 Irish lead.

“Simon took it down the ice, the (defenseman) stepped up and I just put it between his legs and then shelved it,” Simon said. “It looked a lot better than it really was.”

Notre Dame’s third-period didn’t last long, however, as Junior Tyson Holly and senior Simon carried the puck into the offensive zone with room on left wing.

Simon helped the Irish regain the lead with a pass to Dhadphale, who beat Ragusett through the legs to tie the game with just 3:43 remaining.

While the Irish earned a tie, Simon said they did not achieve their aim.

“Just put it between his legs and then shelved it,” Simon said. “It wasn’t just a normal CCHA game.”

With a win and a tie, Notre Dame maintained that slim 1-0 lead until late in the third period. With Northern Michigan pressing to tie, the Irish caught their opponents in a power-play goal.

“At this stage of the season, it’s hard to score five-on-five because everyone tightens up defensively, on (the power-play),” Dhadphale said.

Midway through the second period, Dhadphale, who leads the team in power play goals, augmented his statistics. Team captain Brian Urick caught the Wildcats in a line change at center ice with a long pass to Dhadphale, who came into the offensive zone with room on left wing.

Dhadphale then surprised Ragusett with a slap shot that beat him high for his ninth power-play goal.

“I came down the wing, and I thought I saw him cheat a little towards the middle, so I just shot it high to the short side,” Dhadphale said.

Dolder beat Ragusett with a wrist shot from the right wing, making it three-for-three in his last two games against the Wildcats.

“You could definitely sense the pressure,” Dolder said. “I thought, we knew we had to get it done because if we didn’t win tonight, we knew we wouldn’t get home ice in the playoffs. You could tell it wasn’t just a normal CCHA game.”

Saturday’s game ended in play-off fashion. With one minute to play, Northern Michigan had a power play and pulled their goaltender for a six-on-four skating advantage.

After Forrest Carr thwarted several point-blank attempts, Doug Schmidt found a rebound in the slot and finally beat Carr with a slap shot to end the bid for his third shutout of the season.

“Forest has been so steady for us all year,” head coach Dave Poulin said of his goaltender’s performance. “He made big saves. His personality is such that his teammates have a terrific amount of confidence in him.”

With a win and a tie, Notre Dame finished its home schedule with a record of 11-1-3, a drastic improvement over the 6-8-4 mark posted last season.

“Up until this year, we’ve struggled every year I’ve been here on home ice,” Dhadphale said. “When you win 11 games at home, that’s quite a few, in this league especially. If we get home ice in the playoffs, it’s going to give us that much more confidence.”
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—Mother Teresa
By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

Overlooking divers at a swim meet is easy. Their events take place at the end of the pool, separate and often at the same times as the swimmers, contributing points at every meet. They are the strongest diving squad that Notre Dame has ever seen.

Ketelhohn and Johnstone, sophomore Gina Ketelhohn, sophomore Jessica Johnstone and Karli Richards, and freshman Heather Mattingly are often unnoticed. It’s when they’re not there that the swimmers really miss them.

The men’s team discovered this the hard way by competing without a diver all season. Likewise, the women nearly had to live without their divers at last weekend’s Big East swimming and diving championships.

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Third-seed Irish move on to Rutgers rematch

By BRIAN KESSLER
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PISCATAWAY, N.J.

Following a 77-57 loss to Rutgers two weeks ago, members of the 10th-ranked Notre Dame women’s basketball team walked off the Louis Brown Athletic Center’s court with their heads hung in disappointment. After defeating sixth-seeded Villanova 83-53 Sunday night, the third-seeded Irish (24-3) will have a chance to redeem themselves when they face the Scarlet Knights on the same court in the semifinals of the Big East tournament.

"I think that we all took it pretty personally," said Irish center Ruth Riley, who was named Big East defensive player-of-the-year. "We weren’t overlooking Villanova in any way, but I think we all were looking forward to getting a second chance at Rutgers. We feel like we didn’t bring our game the first time. We’re ready for them.

In order to be ready for Rutgers, head coach Muffet McGraw will have to come up with a game plan that will be able to thwart the Scarlet Knight’s top-ranked defense.

"I think getting our fast break going and cutting down on turnovers will be key," said Riley, who was also an unanimous first-team all-Big East selection. "We just need to play smart and execute our offense the way we have all year.

"The key for us will be our half-court execution," McGraw said. "Our transition game has been excellent, but we haven’t done well with our half-court. It’s something we haven’t had to do against a lot of teams, but against Rutgers we’re going to have to execute offensively.

The last time the two teams met, Rutgers held Notre Dame to a season-low in points (57) and field-goal percentage (33 percent). The Scarlet Knights also forced 23 Irish turnovers. Riley was rendered ineffective for the most part by the defensive duo of Taina Howard and Tammy Sutton-Brown. Riley got her double-double (12 points, 10 rebounds), but at one point in the first half, the Irish turned the ball over seven straight times while trying to force the ball inside.

"Rutgers is a good defensive team, and not to take anything away from them, but I think I could have done things better too," said Riley, who had nine points in Sunday’s victory. "Looking back, I don’t feel like I played that well."

Notre Dame dominated last night’s game with Villanova, which means the players will be well rested when they face Rutgers tonight at 8 p.m.

"I think it’s great that we got to rest a lot of people, especially Niele [Ivey], who only had to play 20 minutes," said McGraw. "So I thought it was important that we were able to get a big lead in the second half and rest some players.

Sunday’s blowout allowed McGraw to go deep into her bench and give some younger players a chance to log minutes and gain confidence heading into today’s Big East semifinal.

Freshman Sherisha Hills and Ericka Haney showed nerves and struggled in the first meeting with Rutgers Sunday, however, Hills and Haney combined for 17 points and 12 boards.

"I was a little worried to see how they would come out," said McGraw. "They’re good players, but playing in their first Big East tournament game is something that was on their minds. We tried to get them in early and I think they played extremely well. Ericka did a great job on the boards and Sherisha played with a lot of poise, so I’m pleased with their performance.

McGraw will also have a lot to be concerned about tonight. She will have to come up with an answer for a Rutgers team that has won eight straight and topped the Irish by 20 points without playing its best.

"I think they’re a great team," said McGraw, whose Irish squad is 4-6 all-time against Rutgers. "They’re very motivated. I don’t think they played that well the last time we played them. Tasha Pointer and Tomora Young both had big games, but I think they can watch the film and see some things they need to improve on. I think it will be a great game and good rematch. We’ll be ready."
The magic was certainly at the Goodwill Games Aquatic Center in Unimade, N.Y., as Notre Dame won the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Irish were less than a body-length behind Pittsburgh and Syracuse after Vine Kuna, Rob Fetter and Steve Whowell finished their legs of the race.

Junior Ray Fitzpatrick then dove in, caught the competition and touched at 3:01.92.

Providing the only combination that would lead to a Notre Dame victory over Syracuse, the Irish freelancers erupted when the number one appeared next to Notre Dame on the scoreboard.

"I was pretty sure I could pass the Syracuse guy, but I wasn't sure I could pass the Pittsburgh guy also," Fitzpatrick said. "I knew it was going to be a challenge."

Throughout the meet, the Irish seemed locked into third place. In that end, Notre Dame beat Syracuse 565 to 564, but only after overcoming its pre-finals 26-point deficit.

Pittsburgh ran away with the meet with 756 points. Once a powerhouse, Miami placed a distant fourth with 286 points, followed closely by Rutgers with 284.

By Saturday night, Fitzpatrick had been out-touched for wins by Syracuse's Jose Gonzalez in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and by Pittsburgh's Steve Siler in the 200 freestyle.

However, Fitzpatrick's log of the relay was nearly a second faster than Gonzalez's winning time for the individual 100 freestyle event.

Before last weekend, the Notre Dame men had been without an individual win at the Big East championships; Saturday night saw three Irish victories.

Out of 18 events swum during the three-day, six-session meet, the men broke 14 University records and achieved three NCAA Championship consideration times.

Freshman Jonathan Pierce broke two University records in one swim. On the way to scoring Notre Dame's first win in the 1650-yard freestyle at 15:35.63, his 1000-yard split time of 9:24.29 was also good enough for a school record.

Dan Siller backed up his invitation to this summer's World University Games by winning the 200 breaststroke at 2:09.09. Co-captain Whowell and Siller placed third and fourth respectively in Friday's 100 breaststroke.

Scott Zumbach placed second in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

In two years, the men's swim team has risen from a seventh-place rut in the Big East to the highly competitive top three. Last weekend, the men beat teams that have divers — which Notre Dame currently lacks — and 10 times as many scholarship athletes. Welsh attributed the team's success in its dedication to long-term goals.

"It's a commitment on their part, a commitment to say, 'We want to be good,'" Welsh said. "The leaders on the team... kept a clear vision that said, 'We want to go to Big East and be better than ever.'"

Whowell noted the strength that new swimmers have added to the program.

"Each recruiting class has had a lot of talent. With the leadership of the coaches, everyone has improved over the years," Whowell said.

Welsh also cited the help of assistant coach Jonathan Jennings, the resignation of Miami's former coach and stroke techniques learned from No. 1 Stanford as contributors to Irish success.

Notre Dame's men's swimming team ripped Syracuse in the closing minutes of this weekend's Big East Tournament. The turn of events lifted the Irish into a second-place finish behind conference champions Pittsburgh.
Addazio, Rosburg join Davie coaching staff

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Bob Davie finalized the 1999 Irish football coaching staff in time for spring training with weekend additions of Syracuse's Steve Addazio as offensive coordinator and Boston College's Jerry Rosburg as outside linebackers coach and aid for special teams.

Addazio and Rosburg have worked with three former Boston College players in the last two years. Addazio served as the offensive line coach at Syracuse under new Irish offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers. Rosburg coached on the same defensive staff with Lou Whittington, the last Boston College's defensive coordinator, and Aidan Gilchrist, the Irish's defensive coordinator for the last five years.

The relationship between West and Rosburg is one that has seen them go from allies at Cincinnati to Big East rivals and now back to allies. Rosburg has nothing but good words to say about his friend and fellow assistant "Lou is a first-rate human being and an outstanding coach. I think that Notre Dame has obtained itself well to get him as their secondary coach," said Rosburg. "It certainly was very evident when you watched the guys at Virginia Tech play that they were very well coached. I'm very confident that that will also be the case here."

While at Boston College last year, Rosburg coached second-team all-Big East performer Pedro Cirino, who ranked third in the conference in tackles. Addazio has spent his entire 20-year career coaching linebackers and the secondary.

A Minnesota native, who played for Boston College's 1985 national championship team, Addazio and Rosburg have worked with Davie coaching staff. Addazio, 39, comes to Notre Dame after four successful seasons at Syracuse where he coached the offensive line and tight ends.

His offensive line from last year paved the way for a Syracuse offense which ranked third in scoring in the country and 10th nationally in rushing. While at Syracuse, the Orangemen were always among the nation's top-25 teams. He will coach the Irish tight ends, help with offensive tackles and work with the special teams.

Addazio feels remorse for leaving his old school, but realizes that this is an opportunity he couldn't pass up. "I'm looking forward to getting out and getting started," Addazio. "You really can't look back at this point. You've got to move forward. I love where I've been, I tell you that with a tear in my eye and with all my heart. I have great memories and experiences at Syracuse. I really love Coach P (Paul Pasqualoni, Syracuse's head coach). He's like a father. That's what make this the hardest. My feelings for him are so strong. Now, this is where I'm going and really excited about it."

Now that the new coaches seem in tact, the hype now begins for the 1999 season. The team begins its spring practices on Saturday, March 27th. It is allowed 15 practices in the spring, culminating with the annual Blue-Gold game on April 24.

Wild Ride

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"I wanted to come out and play more aggressively in the second half," said Brian Kelley, who had 21 points, put Boston College up 43-37 five minutes into the second half.

The Irish started five began their run.

"We had an all-around good team effort today," Graves said.

After not attempting a field goal for the first seven minutes of the game, Troy Murphy scored 10 in the first half and added another seven in the second. The forward made another strong case for the Big East Rookie of the Year honors with 17 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks. He capped off the performance with tremendous dunk that earned a salute from Graves and the 9,043 fans in attendance. The crowd also saluted senior captains Wyche and Hickey after the year's better performances.

"They came in and had big games today," Ingelsby said. "It's great to see them go out with a victory."

"It was a big game for us that we needed to win," Graves said. "We had to block out all that whole senior night last game thing and play for the will of the team."

"Coach said that he wanted us to go out with a wining note, and that's what we did," Hickey said. "It's great to end our home career like this."

The Irish will play Seton Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Big East tournament. The winner will play the seeded Connecticut Thursday.

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You may not be looking up to put today's Plan to get a little out and situation. Money and financial matters about your job may not be as important as you think. Start thinking about alternatives. 00000

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SPORTS

Women's Basketball

Cagers top Villanova in tourney

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Associate Sports Editor

After barely escaping from Villanova in December and later donating two games to Butler in February, it was unclear which Irish squad would show up for the third time this year, this time in the second round of the Big East tournament.

The latter Irish team checked into the Louis Brown Athletic Center Sunday night with Niele Ivey's 19 points leading the way in a 58-53 win over Villanova as third-seeded Notre Dame advanced to the semifinals for the fourth consecutive year.

In the first few minutes of the game, the teams played as if the finish would be another close one instead of a blowout. Notre Dame and Villanova swapped leads four times in the first three minutes, both failing to build a quick drive off the tipoff that has been indicative of the tournament in its first two days.

Coach Harry Perretta and his No. 6 seeded Villanova team were banking on the gameplay that they executed to perfection against the Irish in the one-point loss: keep Muffet McGraw's team guessing on defense.

This time around the Wildcats were unsuccessful, falling to take an early lead after missing 13 of its first 16 attempts from the field.

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Women's Swimming

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Sports Writer

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"We used our special plays in the beginning of the game," said Perretta. "But, we missed our first four shots. That happened, there's a snowball effect. Notre Dame figured out our plays, and we couldn't score off of them anymore.

Ivey helped free the Wildcats' efforts to keep pace with Notre Dame. Her jump shot off a Rob Riley rebound gave the Irish the lead at 17-14 in the first. Notre Dame never trailed again as two minutes later Ivey had built the lead to eight on a pair of three-pointers.

The game leader in scoring with 19 points on a perfect 8-of-8 from the field, 3-of-3 from three-point range and 6-for-6 from the charity line, Ivey met Notre Dame's scoring needs after team-leading shooter Sheila McMillen was singled out by the Wildcats.

Playing a box and one defense -- a zone defense with man-to-man coverage on one player -- Villanova was able to hold McMillen to just nine points on 2-of-7 shooting. Those efforts mark her fewest all season.

The 13 points by Ivey tied her personal best in conference play this season, recorded against Miami last week and Syracuse in January. Her quick 

Men's Basketball

Season-ending win leaves team 14-15

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Sitting in the Joyce Center for the 1998-99 men's basketball season has been kind of like sitting on Mr. Toad's Wild Ride.

There have been many ups, downs and twists. Those things happen with a team that starts two freshmen and a sophomore, but on Sunday — Senior Day — everything fell into place in a feel-good 75-59 win over Boston College (6-29, 3-15).

Five starters scored in double figures as the Irish played one of their better halves of basketball in a 48-25 second half. Notre Dame (14-13, 8-10) had lost their last three home finals before Sunday's win.

Senior Phil Hickey finished his career at the Joyce Center with a season-high 21 points on 9-for-13 shooting. Fellow senior Antoni Wyche came back after a scoreless first half to score 11 in the second. Wyche also made several key defensive plays and had seven assists in 35 minutes.

"In the first half, I was focused on giving it to Phil and Troy in the post," Wyche said. "I've had games like that throughout my career where I've been shut out in the first half. It was nothing big for me."

Head coach John MacLeod applauded the seniors' efforts in the second half.

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