Bederman: Media presents unrealistic image of women

By ELIZABETH ZANONI

History Professor Gill Bederman led a symposium Tuesday night entitled "Images of Women: Women Throughout History" in the basement of Cavanagh Hall to an all-female audience of 25. The discussion commenced after viewing a short film entitled Killing Us Softly 3: The Image of Women. The film, hosted by specialist Jean Kilborne, is a feminist critique of the mass media and its impact on society.

Historian Bederman, who moderated the symposium, led a panel discussion on the topic of advertising and gender roles. Bederman, who has been teaching at Notre Dame for 25 years, has extensively studied the impact of advertising on women and society.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the Department of Women's Studies and the Center for Intercultural Leadership.

Black Law Students Association questions race and death penalty

By ERIN LARUFFA

In perhaps an unusual way of celebrating Black History Month, Notre Dame's Black Law Students Association brought together four African American males Tuesday night to discuss racism in America.

These four men — two of them lawyers and two of them law school professors — addressed race as it relates to the criminal justice system in a panel discussion entitled "The Disproportionate Application of the Death Penalty on African-Americans."

"We should do more things like this at the law school," said Richard Garnett, the Notre Dame law school professor who moderated the discussion. "This is going on," said Rice. "African American crime is not substantially higher than their rate in the population. It's not disproportionate."

The one death penalty advocate on the panel, St. Joseph County prosecutor Christopher Toth, disagreed with that assessment. "We try to be colorblind. We try to have a standard for when we will ask for the death penalty and when we will not."

"We try to be colorblind. We try to have a standard for when we will ask for the death penalty and when we will not," Toth said. "If the victim is black, the case is more likely to be a capital case,"

Kammen said. "The race of the defendant also has tremendous significance. There is a vain desire for normalcy."

For women, the mass media focuses primarily on their physical appearance and presents an unrealistic and idealized image for young impressionable viewers. Although these images are "impossibly perfect," a core belief in American culture remains that if women try hard enough, they can attain a perfect body type.

Kilborne presents a critical analysis of these images and how they impact society. "Women's rights are often portrayed as sex objects, and the race of the defendant also has tremendous significance. There is a vain desire for normalcy."

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Dating blindly

She's fun and he's cute, but how far does skin color determine who we date at Notre Dame? Viewpoint page 11

Wednesday

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Costly Madeleva renovation prompts new plans

By MOLLY McVOY

In the next several years, Madeleva Hall will more than likely not exist on Saint Mary's campus. As part of the Master Plan, the College has decided to build a new classroom building that will replace Madeleva and probably lead to the removal of the old building.

"As we started to determine the cost of all of our options, the dollars per square foot for renovating Madeleva got us thinking about building a new one," Keith Dennis, vice president of finance and administration said. The original goal of this phase of the Master Plan was to renovate Madeleva to correct some of the problems with the building. Several fire codes needed to be met and plumbing and air circulation were a problem. Currently, Madeleva does not have an adequate air exchange system, according to Dennis. In addition, the size of the facility needed to be increased.

"The offices in [Madeleva] tend to be 95-100 square feet in size," Dennis said. "The appropriate size is typically 150 square feet. Our goal was to make every office 150 square feet with a window.

Currently, the classrooms in Madeleva are used for most of the College's liberal arts classrooms as well as several science and math courses. "What we're planning is a modern office and classroom building," said John DeLee, director of facilities at the College. "It will have modern ventilating and lighting systems."

The new facility will also be the home for the Center for Intercultural Leadership, a result of a Lilly Foundation grant the College received this year. "With the center for Intercultural Leadership in the building, it became obvious we had to have an addition," Dennis said. "It [the renovation] just got unmanageable."

In addition to cost considerations, building a new structure will relieve some of the logistical issues a long renovation would cause. "With any moderate amount of renovation, half of Madeleva would have to be shut down for a year," Dennis said. "Where do we put all those classes?"

The new building will likely be located north west of where the science hall is currently located, but plans for the new building have not yet been drawn. A meeting is planned with MPA, the architectural firm hired for the construction. MPA, run by Bill Coleman, also designed the plans for Regina Hall.

Although the fate of Madeleva has not yet been determined, Dennis thinks it is most likely that the building will be torn down. "The other dilemma is what to do with Madeleva," Dennis said. "It could come down or could get converted to a multipurpose center. Probably the most likely outcome will be to tear [Madeleva] down."

In addition to the Madeleva renovations, this stage of the Master Plan calls for converting the dining hall into a student activities building. A new structure will be connected to serve the dining hall.

see MADELEVA/page 4
UNITED BY SPIRIT

I am a Protestant at a Catholic university. Most of my friends at this university are Catholic. My girlfriend is Catholic. It seems normal to me.

As matter of fact, when I was deciding to attend Notre Dame, it did not even cross my mind that there was much of a difference between Protestants and Catholics.

Much to my surprise, I arrived on campus to find that many Catholics consider Protestantism to be some foreign religion.

Over the past two years, I have had multiple people tell me that Catholics have a better chance of getting into heaven than Protestants. I do not think that the bread and wine is transubstantiated, and I have never been raised to believe in the Saints. I do not believe that the Pope is infallible, and I have never been told that Mary is accountable to the Saints.

I have had Catholics remark that they do not know too much about my "religion." This is absurd. Statements like these are completely missing the true point of Christianity.

I do not think that the bread and wine is transubstantiated, and I have never been raised to believe in the Saints. I do not believe that the Pope is infallible, and I have never been raised to believe in the Saints.

As Brothers and Sisters in Christ, we need to hold each other up. We need to learn about the Holocaust and the German government and German corporations. Survivors are eligible for awards ranging from $2,500 to $7,500 as compensation for their work and lost property. There are multiple forms to complete, depending on where the survivor worked — either in a concentration camp, ghetto or work camp — and how much property the survivor lost during the war, among other factors.

Deciding which form is appropriate for the survivor is where we come in," said Neiman, a third-year law student.

The volunteers will undergo intensive training this week to learn about the Holocaust and the lawsuits, then will travel to West Palm Beach on Friday for their first open house.

The open houses have been coordinated by Jewish Family Services in South Florida. Others may be coordinated by centers in Tampa and Sarasota. The survivors must also relive their experiences from 1939, which many of them have not done.

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

University of Florida law students will begin helping Holocaust survivors on Friday with claim processing of $4.25 million from class action suits settled during the past two years.

As part of the Claims Conference Against Nazi Germany project, more than 50 law students will volunteer their time the next few months to help survivors fill out appropriate forms so they can receive financial awards.

"I have a lot of questions," project coordinator Jeff Neiman said. "We'll try to answer them.

Recent developments stem from cases against the Swiss Bank, which Neiman said, and a suit with the German government and German corporations. Survivors are eligible for awards ranging from $2,500 to $7,500 as compensation for their work and lost property. There are multiple forms to complete, depending on where the survivor worked — either in a concentration camp, ghetto or work camp — and how much property the survivor lost during the war, among other factors.

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Women doctors share professional success secrets

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

Where there is a will, there will be a way for female physicians of the 21st century, said five women doctors at a panel discussion Tuesday.

"If it's something you love, then it's always going to be possible, because you want to do it," said Dr. Madeline Lewis, a family practice physician at Memorial Hospital, who believes that mission, vision and passion are the keys to a successful career. "If you don't see the option out there that you want, you can make it."

But despite their optimism, these female physicians admitted that it's tough to make it alone.

"Make sure it's what you want and that you have faith in yourself. You really have to believe you want to do this," said Dr. Judy Wiseman, a family practice resident. "You need people to be there for you and to make it known that you need people."

Dr. Ellyn Stecker, who has been in a private solo family practice for 18 years, noted that a woman doctor's boyfriend or husband in particular must be supportive.

"Having a flexible partner is crucial," she said. That flexibility, together with innovation, is what will help female physicians to successfully manage the delicate balance between their practice and interviewer of her preference, that person often assumes she wants to work full-time only temporarily and asks for time off as a viable option even if doing so will delay taking board examinations.

"Do what you think is the best thing for you," she said. "Sometimes you have to make your own way."

Wiseman urged female pre-medical students to consider taking time off as a viable option even if doing so will delay taking board examinations.

"They look at you as a woman interviewing and expect you to want to work part-time," she said, noting that employers are often surprised to hear that female physicians do just that. The FMLA provides 12 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave for parents upon the birth or adoption of a child. But FMLA isn't a perfect solution, said Lewis.

"It's really great on paper. You have a legal right," she said. "But sometimes you have to work for that right."

And according to Wiseman, employers' efforts to protect their own interests are an issue not only when a female physician becomes pregnant, but sometimes before she is even offered a job.

"They look at you as a woman interviewing and expect you to want to work part-time," she said, noting that employers are often surprised to hear that female physicians do just that. The FMLA provides 12 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave for mothers and fathers upon the birth or adoption of a child. But FMLA isn't a perfect solution, said Lewis.

"'Things don't always work out the way you plan,' she said. "You have to make do."
Madeleva

continued from page 1

as the dining hall.
At their weekend meeting, the Board of Trustees approved
the schematics of the buildings and gave the go-ahead for con-
struction documents.
"Our goal is to have the construction documents done this
summer," Dennis said.
No firm goals are set for breaking ground on either structure
because construction plans and fundraising are not yet com-
plete.

Law

continued from page 1

in four types of murder cases:
multiple murders, murders of
children, murders of police
officers and murders involv-
ing torture.
"This is our policy — bar-
ing other extraordinary cir-
cumstances," said Toth. "You
have to be sure you don’t
apply the death penalty so
there’s insidious racism
against blacks.
Racial discrimination, how-
ever, is not the only problem
Kammen and Rice have with
capital punishment. Other
factors, such as the economic
status of the defendant, also
determine whether district
attorneys seek the death
penalty. Kamen said.
"We in this country don’t
kill rich people," he said. "If
O.J. Simpson had been O.J.
Jones, that probably would
have been a capital case."
Political considerations also
play a role in decisions to
seek the death penalty.
Kammen said.
"You cannot understand the
death penalty in American
crime if you understand one
thing — it is driven by politics," he
said. "The case that becomes
the death penalty case is symbolic, and in that
sense it is driven by politics.
But the death penalty is just
one problem in the criminal
justice system, according to
Rice, who added that 50 per-
cent of the U.S. prisoners are
African American males.
"I think this system is cor-
rupt. I think it is corrosive to
our society. And I think it’s
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Another underlying factor in
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Another underlying factor in
this debate over racism is the
more basic question of
whether capital punishment is
right even when applied fair-
ly, the panelists all pointed
out.
"We’ve got a flawed death
penalty system, and racism is
a big part of it," said Rice.
"It’s just got to be gone if we
want to have dignity in the
criminal justice system."

Toth, on the other hand,
believes the death penalty is a
proper form of punishment
for some crimes.
"There are some crimes
that... show such callous
indifference to life, the only
punishment that rise to that
level is the death penalty," he
said.
In fact, he added, some
crimes are so heinous that
"the only way you can show
respect for human life" is to
seek the death penalty. Toth
also said that capital punish-
ment does deter some mur-
ders, a contention with which
death penalty opponents dis-
agree.
"When we talk about sanc-
tions, we have to understand
that it’s not the death penalty
or nothing," Kam men said,
explaining that life in prison
without parole is often an
option prosecutors can seek.
殉职的巴达丁，一名巴勒斯坦人被杀，当一辆坦克撞到他的房子时，一名巴勒斯坦人被杀。周二在西岸和加沙地带发生的枪击事件中，一名巴勒斯坦人被杀。

Baharin, 55, was killed when a tank shell hit his house, a Palestinian said Tuesday in separate incidents in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Badarin, 55, was killed instantly in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

**Zapatista rally for native rights**

Associated Press

ORIZABA

Zapatista commanders called for a full role for Indians in a "different Mexico" as enthusiastic crowds greeted them Tuesday during the rebels' cross-country march for Indian rights.

More than 5,000 supporters of the Zapatista National Liberation Army hung banners and cheered as the rebel leaders appeared before the cathedral in Orizaba, about 120 miles southeast of their destination, Mexico City.

"We want to fight for a different Mexico with room for all of us," said Comandante Ismael, one of the 24 Zapatista leaders making the 15-day journey. "It is a disgrace for the country that it is only now recognizing the rights of the Indians."

The marchers left the rebels' jungle stronghold in the southern state of Chiapas on Saturday. In Mexico City, they will seek passage of an Indian rights bill for greater autonomy for Indian communities.

Passage of the bill is one of three conditions the rebels say must be met before they will renew stalled peace talks with the government.

The Zapatistas took up arms for two weeks in January 1994 to fight for the rights of poor Indians. The rebellion was followed by six years of conflict between pro-government paramilitary groups and rebel sympathizers in Chiapas.

"We'll walk if necessary," said Federico Marianni, spokesman for the European nongovernmental organization "Enough Already."

Bush supports Cuban trade embargo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration probably won't support relaxation of the trade embargo against Cuba beyond the narrow opening for food sales that Congress created last year.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said Tuesday.

Under legislation passed last fall, the U.S. government will be forbidden to finance Cuban purchases of American food, a restriction demanded by lawmakers opposed to Cuban President Fidel Castro. The government also is barred from subsidizing such exports.

"What the Congress did last year provided some opening of the door to Cuba," Veneman told a meeting of state agriculture commissioners. But she said the administration will not support "a lot of changes" in the legislation.

U.S. farm groups want to ease the financing restrictions, which Cuba says will make purchases almost impossible.

When the legislation passed last fall, hundreds of thousands of Cubans marched in Havana to protest the restrictions.

The Bush administration is working on rules to implement the legislation, which also will allow the government to begin subsidizing food and medicine sales to Iran, Libya, North Korea and Sudan.

The government has licensed a U.S. shipper, Crowley Liner Services of Jacksonville, Fla., to transport food and agricultural goods to Cuba. Two U.S. companies have signed agreements to sell agricultural products to Cuba in exchange for sugar revenue, according to the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council.

Dangerous South American fire ants have migrated farther. The fire ant has a savage bite and can kill people who suffer allergic reactions to its venom, the Queensland State Department of Primary Industries said Tuesday.

"We want to fight for a different Mexico with room for all of us," said Comandante Ismael, one of the 24 Zapatista leaders making the 15-day journey. "It is a disgrace for the country that it is only now recognizing the rights of the Indians."

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The rebels' first stop Tuesday was the city of Tehuacan, where Indian leader Subcomandante Marcos told 3,000 supporters that the nation's Indians will "no longer take orders from anyone."

The caravan has been peaceful — thanks in part to security provided by the government. President Vicente Fox has said he welcomes the march.

Orizaba officials banned sales of alcohol Tuesday, while 150 volunteers formed a "peace belt" to guard the caravan, the government news agency Notimex reported.

A contingent of rebel supporters from Italy said Tuesday they would continue in the march despite the disappearance of six of the buses they had rented.

"We'll walk if necessary," said Federico Marianni, spokesman for the European nongovernmental organization "Enough Already."
43rd Collegiate Jazz Festival begins today

Special to the Observer

The nation's oldest collegiate jazz festival, now in its 43rd year, returns to the University of Notre Dame tonight. Friday and Saturday, featuring 10 collegiate bands competing before a panel of distinguished judges.

Jazz bands performing in this year's festival represent Boise State University, Central Michigan University, Florida State University, Loyola University of New Orleans, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, Lawrence University, the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Texas-Brownsville.

The Notre Dame Big Band, under the direction of Father George Wiskirchen, also will perform a feature by the Notre Dame Big Band. The performances by the bands selected to this year's festival begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The session will end with the traditional Judge's Jam, featuring saxophonist and flutist Lew Tabackin, trumpeter Conte Candoli, pianist Joanne Brackeen, bassist Richard Davis and drummer Terri Lynne Carrington.

A judge's clinic at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Notre Dame Band Building will feature free instruction sessions by the panel of judges. The Saturday night session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall, to be followed by the awards ceremony.

Tickets will be sold at the door. For Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College and Holy Cross College students and faculty, tickets are $4 for the Friday night session and $2 for the Saturday night session. An all-session pass may be purchased for $5.

Admission for the general public is $8 for the Friday night session and $5 for the Saturday night session. An all-session pass may be purchased for $12. Children under 12 are admitted free to all festival activities.

Media
continued from page 1

the Kilbourne's movie. Bederman began her talk by asking her audience if they saw themselves affected by advertising. Although Bederman, a professor of women's history, referred to herself as a "professional feminist," she admitted to still being affected by the media's images. "It becomes so pervasive because it is encompassing," said Bederman.

The question sparked a conversation between attendees that touched on a wide variety of subjects pertaining to the image of women in the media and on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

Bederman listened and responded to campus issues such as the increased number of female students with eating disorders, the problems with gender relations, and the negative stereotypes of Saint Mary's women.

More than one participant pointed to the irony in the decision of Saint Mary's to prohibit the Vagina Monologues, a play celebrating femininity, while hosting the Keenan Review, which often slaps Saint Mary women with many debilitating stereotypes.

Another member of the audience recalled her disappointment with the fact that the University of Notre Dame has to give away student tickets for the top ranked women's basketball game while tickets for the men's team remain expensive.

The discussions closed with Bederman involving her audience to continue communicating and challenging their peers through discussion of images of women in society.

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The Observer
Winner of the 2000-2001 Associated Collegiate Press National Newspaper of the Year
Democrats vow to fight ‘tax plan’

WASHINGTON — President Bush’s first address to Congress with denunciations of his planned tax cuts and warnings that he is leading the nation toward another era of federal deficits.

Democrats have proposed a $900 billion plan that is ‘sheer madness’ to approve Bush’s tax cut when the nation has pressing infrastructure needs and a demand for a Medicare prescription drug benefit.

“Underneath the soft rhetoric, said House Democratic Caucus Chairman Martin Frost of Texas, “his tax plan is just as unfair and irresponsible as anything we’ve seen from right-wing Congressional Republicans over the past several years.”

Sen. Robert D. Dole, D-Kan., ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said, “I would be poor to approve Bush’s tax cut when the nation has pressing infrastructure needs and a demand for a Medicare prescription drug benefit. We are going to be very shortsighted and prove ourselves to be poor stewards if we go for a tax cut of this size.”

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who both voted for the 1981 Reagan plan because they wanted to give the new president a chance and because it had support from voters at home. They said this time will be different.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., in a speech on the Senate floor, said the nation is at a crossroads. “I want to sound the alarm today,” he said, “that unless we deal wisely with the bountiful growth we have had, we risk throwing it all away.”

Bush addresses Congress on budget

WASHINGTON — President Bush beckoned a divided Congress Tuesday night to support a large and retroactive tax cut, declaring in a nationally televised address, “The people of America have been overcharged and on this behalf, I am here asking for a refund.”

On the 39th day of his presidency, Bush pledged to set the nation on “a different path” by slashing federal debt while increasing spending for popular programs such as education, environmental protection and health research.

Bush, the first Republican president since Dwight D. Eisenhower to address a GOP-led Congress, reached out to Democrats with a promise to tackle Social Security reform and end racial profiling. In a nod to conservatives, he renewed his call to privatize parts of Social Security and restrain government spending, which would require cuts at several federal agencies.

Democrats warned that Bush’s $1.6 trillion, 10-year tax-cut plan would jeopardize key government programs and lead the nation toward another era of federal deficits. Speaking for his party, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said enacting a large tax cut without a full understanding of future federal income is “an amazing demonstration of irresponsibility.”

Bush appeared relaxed and confident during his 43-minute speech, receiving several standing ovations from Republicans and polite applause from Democrats.

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Cabinet, along with one Supreme Court justice, Stephen Breyer, joined tax lawmakers in the House chamber for the annual ritual. Applause and standing ovations began on one side of the aisle and rippled to the other, depending on the positions of the issue.

Making the hard sell for tax cuts, Bush said, “no one say my tax plan is too big,” Democrats cheered the line, making clear they agreed.

“Others say it is too small,” Bush continued, drawing applause from Republicans. “I respectfully disagree. This tax relief is just right.”

Not even the pageantry of the moment could extinguish all echoes of last fall’s recount. There were audible boos on the Democratic side of the aisle as the Supreme Court was announced. It was a reaction to the Supreme Court’s 5-4 decision that stopped recounts in Florida and handed the presidency to Bush.

Standing before a Congress often mired in gridlock, Bush said: “Let us agree to bridge old divides,” though he added: “Bipartisanship is more than minding our manners in doing our duty.”

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., a lightning rod for criticism from the political right, politely applauded Bush. With the government awash in budget surpluses, the nation’s 43rd president told Congress that “everybody over the next decade: $1.6 trillion in tax cuts, including reductions in every income bracket; $2 trillion in deficit reduction; increased spending for education, conservation and other programs; and protections for Social Security and Medicare.

Bush announced the outlines of a budget approaching $2 trillion. It favors education, law enforcement and other popular programs, while curtailing growth in NASA, freezing the federal contributions to the arts and humanities and threatening assistance to the homeless.

“BUBBLE BOY” HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Coming to the club this Wednesday night is our annual “Bubble Boy” hockey tournament. Teams of two will match up against each other and play three 40-second periods. Winners advance to the finals and might even get a chance to play in the “city-wide” tournament in downtown South Bend. Of course, the winners of this Wednesday night’s tourney will also get prizes (t-shirts) and all participants get retro pint glasses from our sponsor. “Moaning Lisas” will also be playing this Wednesday night (no cover with club membership). Must be 21 or older with valid ID.

“MOORE CENTER”
NEAR CAROLINA HOSPITAL

Jean-Pierre Donnacqua
Artistic Director

Saturday, March 3, 2001
8:00 p.m., O’Laughlin Auditorium
For ticket information contact the Saint Mary’s Box Office at 219-284-4626

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS page 7

Wednesday, February 28, 2001
Rwandan troops withdraw marking first pullout since war

Associated Press

PWETO, Congo

Rwandan troops began pulling back from their positions around a town on the front line of the war in Congo early Wednesday, marking the first major withdrawal since the war began 2 1/2 years ago, a Rwandan commander said.

About 3,000 troops were leaving Pweto, said Col. Karaka Karenze, head of operations for the Rwandan army. Five U.N. military observers were to monitor the pullout near the Zambian border, as agreed under a peace plan reached last year in Zambia's capital, Lusaka.

"This is generally in support of the peace process, but also a goodwill gesture which we hope will bring an appropriate response from the government in Kinshasa," Karenze said. Kinshasa is Congo's capital.

Rwandan soldiers began to leave their positions around midnight in order to pack before a five-day trip by convoy to Pcpa, 160 miles northeast of Pweto.

Karenze said all the troops were scheduled to pull out of their positions by midmorning Wednesday.

Karenze said control of the town will be turned over to the Congolese Rally for Democracy, a Rwandan-backed rebel group in Congo. But he added that if Congolese government troops or their allies try to enter Pweto, his troops will return in force.

"We are ready to fight if we must," Karenze said. "But we are more willing to give peace a chance."

Karenze head of operations for the Rwandan army

"We are ready to fight if we must," Karaka said. "But we are more willing to give peace a chance."

Congolese rebels took up arms against former President Laurent Kabila in August 1998, accusing him of corruption and fostering ethnic hatred. Rwanda and Uganda backed the Congolese rebels, partly in a way of deploying in the area to block the Rwandan and Ugandan troops and the rebels. It also calls for a national debate on the future of the country, a new constitution and a new government.

But Kabila essentially ignored the accord, blocking the deployment of U.N. troops in government-held areas and continuing to bomb rebel positions. Rwanda retaliated by capturing the northeastern Congolese town of Pweto, the location of a major airfield, in November.

Kabila was assassinated in January, leaving his son in power and creating an opportunity to revive the peace process. President Joseph Kabila quickly agreed to fully implement the peace accord, and the warring sides recently committed to begin troops withdrawals by March 15, a deadline set by the U.N. Security Council.

YOUR PERSONAL PLANNER

Slightly different music, because you're slightly different.
NEW ORLEANS

An estimated million or more people jammed the city's streets on Mardi Gras for the Big Easy's raucous, libidinous, alcohol-fueled celebration.

Tourists stood agape in the French Quarter as three women strode the crowded, narrow streets wearing noth-

city's streets on Mardi Gras celebration.

brightly colored body paint.

for the Big Easy's raucous,
m ore people ja m m e d the

excess.

Martin, 57, a Los Angeles

libidinous, alcohol-fueled cel­

from Nice, F ran ce, was

are crazy. In A m erica, it

thing or nothing, it's all done

but it's nothing like this. This

This is amazing," said Marilyn

saw as she watched the cos­
tumes and sometimes rarely
cloak her but we just

Late Tuesday, sanitation

officers Must re d near

Bourbon Street, preparing for

smashed the win­

The town has had the

image of a mob haven

ever since Al

made it the hub of

his bootleg­
ging empire in the 1920s,

but there were no reports of

major problems as the town

held primaries for town pres­
dent, an office tantamount to

One election judge, an offi­
cuty corrections officer, was

asked to remove the pistol

plainly visible in a holster on

his hip. He did.

Observers sent in by the

Justice Department under the

Voting Rights Act were sta­
tioned at polling places to

sure fair treatment for His­

panic voters. Under a
court order issued in Octo­

ber, federal officials can monitor

elections in Cicero for the

next five years.

"The people of Cicero have

been victims of abuse and inti­
midation for too long," said Joseph Mario Moreno,

who ran against lawyer

Victor Armendariz for the

Democratic nomination. Both

are Hispanic.

On the GOP side, two­

town President Betty Loren-

Maltese was an easy winner

by hardball tactics, largely

aimed by Loren-Maltese allies

by Burnham.

The papers referred to a

different Joseph Moreno.

Moreno was an adulterer and

wife beater. That turned out

then handed out 27-year-old

Christmas party, Moreno was

charged by Cicero police with

drunken driving. The charges

were dropped for lack of evi­
dence.

Loren-Maltese supporters

then handed out 27-year-old
court papers suggesting

Moreno was an adulterer and

wife beater. That turned out to be a case of mistaken iden­
tity. The papers referred to a
different Joseph Moreno.

Cicero, with a population of

about 79,000, was for decades a center of Eastern

European immigrants who

loyally voted for the local

Republican organization's

candidates. Today, Hispanic

residents make up an esti­

mately 60 percent of the pop­
ulation.

Loren-Maltese last year

asked for a referendum to

raise the residency require­
ment for town candidates

from 12 months to 18 months.

That would have kept Moreno and Armendariz

out of the ballot.
Long distance love destined to fail

Eric Long

Fitter, Happier

December 2, 2000

Graduate Student
off-campus
An alcoholic can give up drinking; a drug addict can give up drugs. But what about food addicts? We have to eat. This was my struggle when I first came into Outpatients Anonymous, a fellowship of men and women who are suffering from eating disorders.

Food has been an issue for me my entire life. I remember during my Girl Scout days buying extra boxes of Thin Mints and hiding them under my bed. At the age of 10 my cholesterol was well over 200. Life was a whirlwind of buying, stealing, sneaking and eating food. And of course, gaining weight. Food was my best friend. The disease only progressed as I got older. I saw doctors, therapists, I even went to confession to atone for being a glutton. It seemed that even God didn't care.

The descent into hell culminated during my college years. Between late night pizza breaks and dinner hacks full of all my favorite binge foods I was in a rut. I went from gaining myself to starvation because I knew that the only way I would not binge was if I didn't eat. Food was no longer my friend but my worst enemy. Yet I could never seem to put it down. I felt as though I were leading a double life, eating "normal" in front of others, and binging when I was alone. I hated myself. I was becoming suicidal.

After seeing yet another therapist I finally decided to go to Outpatients Anonymous. I was familiar with the program but never considered it seriously. The pain made me desperate. The more meetings I attended, the more I realized that there were people who did the same crazy things with food that I did. They told me I suffered from a physical, emotional and spiritual disease. My food addiction was a mixture of allergy and compulsion. And it was hope and there is a solution. So many resources are available, whether it's the start of another program. You did not ask to have this disorder but you do not have to suffer from it. Break the isolation. Outpatients Anonymous is a fellowship of individuals who through shared experience, strength and hope are recovering from eating disorders. There are no dues or fees for membership. For information on meetings in the South Bend area visit the web site: www.region5oa.org or call (219) 239-6526.

Anonymous
February 27, 2001
Mating of praying mantises teaches wise dating lessons

Sometimes I feel that life would be better lived as a praying mantis. Oh yes, the lanky, green insects we pay little heed to live the life of goddesses. They meet their partner, mate and then eat them. Could life be any better? All the joys of dating, and not have any responsibility.

Think about it. None of the awkward silences. No expensive gifts. Obligation is never an issue. And because the praying mantis doesn’t have much in the way of a mind, it doesn’t care. And because the praying mantis is extremely gifted in the game of love, it gets its mate for free.

And because the praying mantis is a goddess, it learns how to live the life of goddesses. They meet their partner, mate and then eat them. Could life be any better? All the joys of dating, and not have any responsibility.

Think about it. None of the awkward silences. No expensive gifts. Obligation is never an issue. And because the praying mantis doesn’t have much in the way of a mind, it doesn’t care. And because the praying mantis is extremely gifted in the game of love, it gets its mate for free.

However, the odds are against you if you are reading this, then you’re probably not a praying mantis. (Or if you are, you’re an extremely gifted bug.) And because the mating rituals of these insects aren’t commonly analogous to the human world, chances are that you, dating isn’t quite as effortless.

Let’s face it. We all spend a great deal of our time thinking about, noticing and chasing the opposite sex. It’s like a game of tug in grade school — except dating offers better returns than merely proclaiming a person “it.” Dating is really, a great idea. It’s a way to attain all sorts of important people skills, brings a new twist to your weekend activities and it gives you someone to celebrate with on national holidays.

As wonderful as dating sounds, however, there is a catch — you have to get there. And when it comes down to it, praying mantises aside, it’s not always as easy as meeting and mating.

There is a certain protocol that is involved in modern dating. This is where problems arise, as it seems that men and women have been given different handbooks on dating etiquette.

The men’s handbook, in short, reads as follows:

1. When you say you’ll call on Sunday, this translates into Wednesday, after the hockey game.
2. A kiss is just a kiss. Period.
3. Anniversaries really only matter when you’re married.
4. Communication is always at a minimum. If you can’t say it in 10 minutes, it’s not worth being said.
5. They’re not chick flicks — they’re date movies.
6. He should be able to meet all of your expectations, even if you don’t voice them.
7. When you tell him that nothing is wrong, of course you don’t mean it.
8. "Romeo and Juliet," performed by the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company in the Hesburgh International Center for Peace Studies auditorium.

Bard’s “star-crossed lovers” return in modern production

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Assistant Scene Editor

A bloodcurdling scream comes from the normally tranquil Hesburgh International Center for Peace Studies auditorium. A police officer rushes to the scene, seconds too late. Two lay murdered. Soon a crowd gathers, wailing the weary from their slumber to behold the tragedy of love fighting hate.

Who says Shakespeare isn’t fun? Certainly not Lisa Marie Fábrega, the director of the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company’s spring play, “Romeo and Juliet.”

"A lot of people get turned off by Shakespeare because it is written during a time when writers liked to play around with the definitions of gender to depict the human experience.”

In the end, the Not-So-Royal-Shakespeare Company is about having fun. “Shakespeare is not just for English majors,” Fábrega said. “He wrote his plays for everyone.”

Costumes are simple in this show so the audience can focus on the performance rather than confusing period-costume intricacies.

Performance is easier said than done, as this cast quickly learned. The auditions were held before winter break so that the actors had time to study their lines. Fábrega tried to get the actors to think about the show on a more personal level.

"You need to think about what each line is saying. Don’t just read it, you need to bring the words to life,” Fábrega told the cast during a break.

The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company, founded in 1993, is an entirely student-run organization.

The club does one or two shows a year, usually alternating between comedies and tragedies. Past shows have included "The Tempest," "The Comedy of Errors" and "Macbeth."

Fábrega serves double duty — not only is she the director, she is also the club’s president.

"I think the point of the Not-So-Royal-Shakespeare Company is to make Shakespeare’s plays accessible to students in the middle,” said Fábrega.

"Shakespeare’s words still have value in society. The more we study it, the more we realize the uncanny accuracy he had in depicting human experience.”

This performance of “Romeo and Juliet” has been modernized in several ways. For example, Juliet is not portrayed as a damsel in distress.

Instead, the company opted to use more modern definitions of gender to depict the star-crossed lovers.

Costumes are simple in this show so the audience can focus on the performance rather than confusing period-costume intricacies.

In the end, the Not-So-Royal-Shakespeare Company is about having fun. “Shakespeare is not just for English majors,” Fábrega said. “He wrote his plays for everyone.”

"Romeo and Juliet" will be performed March 1 through 4 in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the LaFortune Box Office or at the door — $7 general admission, $5 for students.

All ticket holders must present I.D. prior to the start of the show may have their tickets voided and resold because of high numbers of patrons wanting to see the show each night. Entrance into the theater after the performance starts is prohibited.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Syracuse, N.Y. — The note Allen Griffin posted inside his locker Tuesday night was all the inspiration Syracuse’s senior point guard needed.

“I know a lot of you are going to be happy about getting back home,” Griffin said after the first triple-double of his career.

It just happened to come at the most opportune time for a team that needed to win its final home game to lead No. 19 Syracuse to an 80-69 victory over Pittsburgh.

“It’s funny, and you all might think I’m joking and lying, but I called it before I came over here (tonight),” Griffin said, with five points and seven rebounds.

“Well, I’m going to do this because this was a huge opportunity for us,” Griffin said. “It was a huge win, to get to nine wins tonight.”

Syracuse rallied from a 15-point deficit to defeat the Panthers 71-69 in early January, a game that helped define the team’s character. On this night, the Orange built a big early lead and then never looked back.

Syracuse upped the lead to 22 points in the second half, but the Panthers rallied with 12-2 run. Zelimir Stevanovic began it with the first of his two 3-pointers and Knight finished it with a three-pointer to make it 96-79.

“Then, when you relax for just a minute, we left a couple of our shooters open and they knocked them down, and all of a sudden they’re back in the game.”

Maryland, Duke 80

Maryland’s highest and lowest point totals of the season have both come against No. 2 Duke.

The 16th-ranked Terrapins blew a 10-point lead in the final minutes and had to go 15-0 at home, but got revenge in Cameron Indoor Stadium by beating the Blue Devils 91-80 Tuesday night.

“I can’t say enough about our character,” coach Gary Williams said. “I’m going through what we did in College Park, to lose by 23, and then win by 11.”

“I just know there is a slight fracture,” Griffin said. “I said I would say for the next couple of weeks we’re not going to have him. We just have to circle the wagons down here and get the win, that’s really big.”

Jason Williams re-injured his sore calf in the second half and Duke played the final 9 minutes without center Carlos Boozer, who hurt his right foot.

Krzyzewski said he believed Boozer broke a bone in his right foot.

“This is a tough game to win,” Williams said. “We’re really down, and I never really learned what pressure is until you’re down 15 in the second half, and you win.”

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“I just know there is a slight fracture,” Griffin said. “I said I would say for the next couple of weeks we’re not going to have him. We just have to circle the wagons down here and get the win, that’s really big.”

Jaxon Dixon was the offensive and defensive hero for the Terrapins (19-9, 9-6 Atlantic Coast Conference), scoring 28 points and getting five steals.

“I said we were back on track a couple of games ago,” said Dixon, who was 11-for-20 from the field. “We just need one win and after that I said we were back and we’re showing it now.”

Hopefully a lot of people will believe us, if not, we’re just going to keep playing our type of basketball.”

The Observer sports classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Observer office. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without notification.
America's love affair with soap operas heats up

By KATIE MALMQUST
Scene Writer

It's two in the afternoon — there's an hour until you have class. Knowing you should use the time to finish the reading you cast off at midnight last night, you turn instead to your remote.

Friday, February 28, 2001

This devoted fan might not be you, but chances are, it's someone you know well. So to help you, er, make sense of the craziness, here's a closer look at today's soap opera craze.

History of a Genre

The soap opera genre was originally introduced into American culture in the form of daily radio programs during the 1930s. These shows became immensely popular during the Depression, often depicting characters who con­quered great odds, and radio stations continued to air an increasing number of similar programs.

With the advent of the television in the 1940s, the shows hit mainstream TV networks, and by the 1950s they had become hugely successful. The soap opera quickly became one of the most popular TV genres.

Of the shows created during this early era, sev­eral still remain prominent network story lines, including ABC's "One Life to Live," "All My Children" and "Guiding Light," which were created in the 60s. CBS's "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns" both date back to the early 50s.

Originally sponsored by soap manufactur­ing companies like Proctor and Gamble, the shows were produced with a female audi­ence specifically in mind.

Recognizing this focus, companies signed on with the intention of selling related products to the tradi­tional house­bound woman. Some com­panies which still exist today saw laundry and dish detergent sales skyrocket because of their television ads.

Friday, February 28, 2001

The cast of NBC's "Days of Our Lives" celebrated its 35th anniversary this year, enjoying a long reign of success on daytime TV.

The concept of the shows created during this early era, several still remain prominent network story lines, including ABC's "One Life to Live," "All My Children" and "Guiding Light," which were created in the 60s. CBS's "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns" both date back to the early 50s.

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TUTORING!!

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For more information please call 1-4447 or visit: http://ieiweb.flanner.nd.edu:8020/
Thomas returns to White Sox camp, apologizes to fans

Associated Press

Frank Thomas not only showed up, he apologized.

The Big Hurt returned to the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday after missing six workouts while complaining he was underpaid. But he insisted his boycott wasn't about money.

"I did look like a poster boy for greed over the weekend, but that is not the case," Thomas said. "I've never been greedy. Money wasn't the issue. I felt a player who's done what I've done deserves a fair consideration and I have that certain clauses just seemed unfair to me."

Thomas acknowledged that fans, whose favor he regained by delayed arrival in camp and the delay his words and actions may have had on our team and fans," Reinsdorf said.

When he left camp last week, Thomas complained that he was underpaid in relation to Alex Rodriguez's $252 million, 10-year contract with Texas.

"I said the pay scale is out of whack. We're going in at 7-8-9 million and the bar has been set at 25 million," Thomas said Tuesday.

TUCSON, Ariz.

Associated Press

Thomas, who returned on the mandatory reporting date specified by baseball's labor contract, has the power to change his salary to $250,000 plus $13,125,000 deferred if that happens — and the White Sox don't have to invoke the clause. Thomas could terminate the contract and become a free agent.

"It was never a holdout. It was taking days off until we got things clear," Thomas said. "I made no contract demands. Money was never the issue. I felt a player who's done what I've done and established a career like I have that certain clauses just seemed unfair to me.

Thomas met Monday night with White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

"Jerry has made no changes. He didn't promise he would discuss the situation with his teammates one on one."

"I extend my apologies to those who were affected by my absence. It was a big distraction. I did want to apologize to my teammates and all Chicago White Sox fans," Thomas said.

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By KEBVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

For Tom Gun and Camillo Rueda, both senior participants in these 71st annual Bengal Bout, there is extra motivation to emerge victorious from tonight's semifinals tussles. Gun and Rueda, fighting on opposites end of the brackets, are roommates and if each were to win they would fight each other in Friday's final.

"We've kind of stayed away from that all year," Gun said. "But I think it would be kind of a fun fight."

"But make no mistake about it, it's hard to improve the height," he said. "I think we're both about the same..."

"I have a lot of respect him and I..."

"I think that technique is going to have a lot to do with this fight."

"Neither of us has anything to lose," he said. "I think we're both going to come out there and be aggressive."

"I'm taller so I have to use my reach," Voss said. "If I can keep him at an arm's length, I'll have a good shot."

"I don't know where his advantage lies."

"I'm taller so I have to use my reach."

"I can keep him at an arm's length. I'll have a good shot."

"Both Tisby, a junior from Kegough Hall, and Voss, a Sorin sophomore, won by unanimous decision in their quarters."

Perhaps the night's best fight could be that which pits Michael "Mad Man" Waldo against Andrew "The Golden Arms" Harms. Both Waldo and Harms are sluggers, and neither is much a fan of the defensive style, making this a fun fight to watch.

Harms enters his semifinal bout on the heels of a grueling quarterfinal match that saw him take a split-decision from Anthony D'Agostino. Waldo had a much easier time of it, winning unanimously.

Jason Voss, the dark horse of the weight class, will take on Jeman Tisby in the other semifinal. Tisby is an extremely quick, extremely skilled fighter who gets inside and works the body.

The two pugilists both count quickness as a strong suit, making this fight likely to hinge on who is best able to sequence combinations.

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BENGAL BOOTS'G

Gun, Rueda heading toward roommate showdown

LACROSSE

Glatzel earns player of the week honors

The irresistible WHOPPER® Value Meal.

Special to The Observer

Senior attack Tom Glatzel has been named the Great Western Lacrosse League (GWLL) Player of the Week after scoring four goals and dishing off two assists in 11th-ranked Notre Dame’s season-opening 18-8 win on the road at 18th-ranked Penn State. Glatzel, an honorable mention United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-American last season after lead-
Irish get off to slow start in season opener, finish last

The Notre Dame women’s golf team closed out the final round of action at the Carolina’s Collegiate Golf Classic on Tuesday by shooting a 342 for a 36-hole total of 692 (350-342) to finish 22nd among the 22 teams participating at the 6,046-yard, par 72 Pinehurst No. 8 golf course.

The Irish finished the 36-hole tournament 64 shots off the pace set by tournament champion Campbell University who fired a 628 (318-310) for an eight-stroke win over the College of Charleston (318-318/636) and North Carolina-Greensboro (316-320/636). Rounding out the top five were Charleston Southern (323-317/640) in fourth and the University of Martinson (Georgia Southern) (323-319/642) in fifth. Notre Dame’s top finisher was freshman Shannon Byrne (Arlington Heights, Ill.) who bounced back from a first round 91 to shoot a nine-over par 81 for a 36-hole total of 172 which tied her for 77th overall. Senior Shane Smith (St. Petersburg, Fla.) finished in a tie for 82nd with a 173 (87-86).

Bounding out the Notre Dame finishes was junior Kristin McMurtrie (Calgary, Alb.) with a 174 (87-87) for a tie for 85th, Terri Taibl (Elm Grove, Wis.) was 95th with a 176 (88-88) and freshman Rebecca Rogers (Alpharetta, Ga.) was 105th with a 179 (88-91).

Meaghan Francella (Memphis) was the tournament medalist as she followed her opening round 75 with an even par 72 for a two-day total of three-over par 147. She was followed by Radford’s Stephanie George who finished three strokes behind Francella with a 150 (78-72).

First round co-leader Patricia Smith (St. Petersburg, Fla.) finished third with a 153 (75-78).
Women continued from page 24
had more. "The statistic sheet only had her for two steals," McGraw said. "It seemed to me that she had an awful lot more than that.
After starting off slow in their last several games, the Irish dominated the Panthers from start to finish. Three consecutive lay-ups keyed a 10-0 run that helped the Irish build a 36-18 halftime lead.

"We can't spot the No. 2, or No. 3, or anyone else in the country that many points and expect to recover," Pittsburgh coach Traci Waites told the Associated Press.

McGraw credits her team's shooting; the Irish connected on 59.3 percent of their field goal attempts in the opening half. "We shot the ball extremely well and that was key for us," McGraw said. "I think it's going to give us a lot of confidence heading in to the Big East tournament."

The other Irish player to score in double-figures was guard Alicia Ratay. The guard totaled 14 points, including two three-point field goals. Freshman Jeneka Joyce hit two more treys off the bench, finishing with eight.

The Irish bench made significant contributions for the second time in a week.

After being called for a technical foul against Miami last Tuesday, every player other than senior center Meaghan Leahy hit the scoring column.

"It's good to get a lot of people in the scoring column," McGraw said. "We're going to need that coming in to the Big East tournament."

The reserves will be counted on to play key minutes as the Irish will play three games in three days, should they make the championship game.

"I think the bench is playing a lot better right now," McGraw said. "They're playing with some confidence."

Sophomore center Amanda Barksdale contributed six rebounds and three blocked shots in 14 minutes, as Riley rested much of the second half.

"I thought Mandy Barksdale gave us a huge lift off the bench," McGraw said.

The game was bittersweet for the Pittsburgh seniors, who were honored for Senior Night before the game. Guard Monique Toney scored 13 points in the final game of her career.

"She's a good player and a good defender as well," McGraw said. "She had a pretty good game for them."

The team was pleased to dominate the Panthers, who came in to the Joyce Center on Feb. 7 and stayed within 10 points most of the game. Guard Laine Selwyn led the Panthers with 23 points in that game. She was limited to 15 on six-of-17 shooting Tuesday.

"We came in making sure that we knew who their shooters were and to get out on them because they did have such a great game at the Joyce Center," Ivey told the Notre Dame radio network.

Coaches continued from page 24

offer, Lockwood accepted immediately.

"He said, 'do you need to talk to your family?' Lockwood said. 'I said, 'No coach, I'll take it.' It was no-brainer."

After graduating from West Virginia, Lockwood served as a graduate assistant at his alma mater in 1989 then accepted a full-time position with Delaware in 1990. He coached Delaware's tight ends and receivers until 1993. The next season, Lockwood went to Memphis as its secondary coach. He was hired by West Virginia in March 2000. The Mountaineers finished the season with a 7-5 record, including a win over Mississippi in the Music City Bowl.

With the unexpected loss of Brock Williams, the Irish secondary will rely on several unproven players in 2001.

Regardless, Lockwood plans on implementing mostly man-to-man coverage.

"I'm sure it will be an aggressive, attacking type defense," Lockwood said. "But I have to sit down and discuss it with the rest of the defensive staff."

Coaches

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY
CHRIS!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Cait, Val & Liz

One Day Table Tennis
March 3, 2001
11:00am

Rolls Sports Recreation Center
Sign up at RecSports
Deadline for registration is Thursday, March 1 at 12pm.
For more information, please call 1-6100
Two captains continue quest for 175-pound title

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

Mark Criniti insists this year's 175-pound weight division is the strongest in the tourney. If you take his word for it, Wednesday's semifinal matches will set the stage for a highly anticipated title bout Friday. Two captains remain alive, both with championships to defend, and their quests to repeat continue tonight.

Top seeded Rob "A.M.D.G." Arnold takes on Keith "A Little Ball of Hate" Arnold in hopes of continuing his success against strong opponents. Arnold took over his quarterfinal match, overwhelming Nathan Scheid in less than a round, but expects much more of a challenge out of Joyce.

"I don't think Rob's anywhere near the fighter that kid was," Arnold said. "I really don't know what I plan on doing. Rob's a better boxer than me, so I'll have to figure something out. I wouldn't mind punching it out, but he will want to, he's more tactical.

Arnold perhaps can rely on the fact that the rest of the 175 pounders don't know a whole lot about him.

"The guys left are all pretty good fighters," Arnold said. "I think I was just an afterthought.

The other 175 pound card pits second seeded Mark "I'm So Pretty" Criniti against John Lynk. Criniti comes off a dominating victory over Brian Colville in which he needed only 58 seconds of the second round to earn a TKO. The left hander moved well in the ring, and was able to do damage both to the head and the body, something Lynk will have to prepare for. A key for Criniti will be to move in and out against the hard-hitting Lynk.

165-pounds

In the 165-pound division, senior Brian "Nightmare" Thompson enters his second fight of the bouts against Justin "The Red-Eye Regular" Myers. Thompson was the only fighter at 165 pounds to receive a preliminary round bye and then defeated Patrick Dillon in the quarterfinals.

"I have to hit [Myers] as hard as I can," Thompson said. "He likes to go in with that charging stuff, and I need to make him pay every single time."

With one captain having already been upset in the quarterfinals, Hobbs knows he is a marked man.

"To knock the captain down is a big deal," Thompson said. "The pressure isn't as much for the other guys. If they lose, they're supposed to lose. If they win it's a big upset, so the pressure's on me.

The other bout at 165 pounds features Christopher "Can't We All Just" Kitalong, clashing with 32 year old grad student Thomas "Boom-Boom" Macias. Kitalong and Macias both had little trouble advancing to the semifinals, controlling both of their fights. Both like to fight in close, and this one could come down to two fighters trading punches.

Thompson ready for brawl with Goulet

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

Josh "The Redemn" Thompson is favored to win the 165 class title, but first he might just have to learn how to be a brawler. Thompson faces Eric "Superfreak" Goulet tonight, who has established himself as an aggressive and often wild boxer.

"He'll come hard for three rounds. I have a slight reach advantage, but if worse comes to worse, if it comes to brawling, I'll have to brawl right back," Thompson said. "I'm gonna gun for this as hard as I can. Whatever happens tonight, it's interesting looking back. It's gone so fast. I spent the first few years learning the basics, and now I've switched roles, I'm teaching the first year kids.

In last year's 175-pound division semifinals, Thompson beat Stephen "The Angry Pirate" Pfeiffer. Tonight, second seeded Pfeiffer will face Scott "The Dark Horse" Duba.

Light Heavyweight

Senior captain Pete "Beat the Rap" Ryan will step into the ring tonight looking for his fourth Bengal Bout title. In last year's heavyweight finals, Ryan beat Dan Adam for the title. Ryan will face Ben "No, You're Schmoopie" Deda.

"I would say I'm more of a boxer than a brawler. A lot of guys say that, but a lot of them are lying," Ryan said. "Deda is a strong, aggressive kid, but I'm confident that if I work hard I can win."

Mike "Raging Bull" Vanderpoel has fought twice this year, beating James Crinion and Stefan Borovina, and will face Kevin Brandi tonight.

Heavyweight

Dad "Let Me" Adam lost in the finals last year to this year's light heavyweight division favorite, Pete Ryan.

"I hope to use a little of what I learned fighting Pete in my fights this year. I'm going to try to focus more on boxing rather than just punching. There are lots of benefits to being more of a technical boxer," said Adam, who will be entering the ring for the first time this year in Wednesday's bout.

Adam will face Steve "Lefty Gunch" Pratico, who defeated Andrew McGuire with just one punch on Monday night.

"I'm gonna try to not get hit by Andrew's left hand," Adam said. "It will be a night of great fights."

Matthew McNichol will also be fighting for the first time this year, facing Carlos "The Master" Abeyta.

BASKETBALL

BIG EAST TOURNAMENT

March 7 - 10 in New York City

Student booklets on sale
Feb. 27 & 28
Gate 1 (2nd Floor) Joyce Center
9am - 5pm $40/booklet
(Only 100 booklets available)

Must show ID - 6 ID's per student

Pick up booklets at Madison Square Garden
Refunds will be given if ND doesn't advance
The lifting response from his fellow boxers and the Kelly's phone call inspired him to stick with Bengal Bouts for the rest of his life at Notre Dame.

Abdelnour was looking forward to his second season of competition when a stress fracture in his left arm — he thinks it was from hitting the punching bag too hard — knocked him out of the charity tournament.

"I kept training with it, and a few days before it started, I tried sparring with J.R. (Mellin, one of last year's captains)," he said. "I couldn't use my hand to block, and right then, I knew it wasn't going to happen."

Even though Abdelnour couldn't fight, he gained something more useful to him — the honor of being named a captain of the boxing club. At the end of the season, three captains were named — and Abdelnour wasn't among them.

Abdelnour and some of his friends spent the fall semester of his junior year studying in London, but he knew that if he wanted to be a captain, he would have to work harder than he ever had before.

This included maintaining his fitness level and keeping up with his training in England.

"If I came out my junior year and showed them my determination and my junior year, they'd have no choice but to pick me," he said. "It was something I'd wanted since day one."

Although he was living an ocean away from Notre Dame, that didn't stop Abdelnour from thinking about boxing. He was determined to be a captain.

"They picked three captains," he said, "and I really felt they saved that last spot for me."

Abdelnour's work ethic and improvement caught the eye of the boxing club. Although he didn't make the 165-pound weight class last year to Mellin — who Abdelnour called "the best boxer in the club" — didn't get upset about the loss. As he said, "I knew it was a great fight and I've been feeding off that."

His hard work paid off as he joined Josh Thompson, Brian Hobkins, and Peter Ryan as one of the four senior captains of this year's squad. And the senior knows the responsibility that comes with the leadership role.

Abdelnour, who is competing in the 140-pound weight class this year, is hungry for his first title, but he knows that there is only a certain amount he can do to win. And as he will quickly tell you, the most difficult thing about boxing isn't about beating your opponent.

The real battle is just getting into the ring in the first place.

"When I was a freshman, getting in the ring was one of the hardest things to do," he said. "When I got out, it made me stronger."

"For those who are able to step into the ring, he says, the personal rewards will be well worth the struggle.

"When you come out all your friends are looking at you not because you lost, but because you got in there in the first place," Abdelnour said.

BASEBALL

Tamayo, Stanley

honored by Big East

Two Notre Dame baseball players were recognized by the Big East Conference for their accomplishments during the week of Feb. 19-25, as junior centerfielder Steve Stanley was named the conference's co-player of the week.

Stanley led a Notre Dame offense that batted a combined .369 while winning three games at last week's Alamo Invitational in San Antonio, Texas. The speedy lefthander posted a team-best 583 batting average (7-for-12) in those games, with four runs scored, two RBIs, three stolen bases, two walks and a sacrifice bunt.

Tamayo was the winning pitcher in the 7-4 game versus Sam Houston State, outdueling Bearkats ace pitcher Joe Fowler (who beat Texas A&M earlier in the week, 2-1). Tamayo posted a career-best 10 strikeouts vs. SHSU, including five straight at one point and five "looking" during his six-inning outing (94 pitches). He allowed just three hits and one walk in the shutout stint while facing 20 batters (two over minimum), thanks to pair of double-play balls.

In other news this week, Notre Dame (5-1) maintained its No. 11 spot in the Baseball America poll while moving up from 12th to 11th in the Collegiate Baseball poll and jumping from 12th to 10th in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll.

Stanley currently ranks second among Notre Dame regulars with a .407 season batting average, trailing only the .500 mark earned by sophomore righthander Brian Stavisky (who last week was named the Big East player of the week and national player of the week by CB). Stanley's other season stats include seven runs scored, three RBIs, a double, two walks and 3-of-5 on stolen base attempts.

Tamayo's two starts in 2001 have yielded a 1-1 record and 1.64 ERA, plus 13 Ks, one walk and two hits allowed in 11 innings pitched.

Stanley's big game last week was a 4-for-5 effort in the 7-4 win over Sam Houston State. He helped put the Bearkats away with a single and run scored in the seventh inning (for a 5-1 lead) and an RBI single in the eighth (7-4).
Owens to face Matassa in 150-pound semifinals

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

Chris "Sneaky" Matassa enters tonight's bout against Tom "T.K." Owens having fought just four minutes of the entire Bengal Bouts competition thus far. He received a bye to the quarters and defeated Julian "Bel Biv" DeVoe in a referee-stopped fight on Monday.

Owens, on the other hand, has fought two fairly tight bouts, winning in the preliminaries by a unanimous decision but only winning in the preliminaries by a unanimous decision and referee stoppage versus a very strong fighter.

The sophomore Pierce won a narrow split decision against Steve "The Natural Lightweight" Keppel in his last bout. He will have to work hard not to get hit that haymaker," Pierce said. "He's taller, so I want to be able to get in and out well and be aware of the right.

Jeff "The Pittsburgh Kid" Dobosh had the easiest route the semifinals, receiving a bye to the quarters. His quarterfinal match was canceled because his opponent, Robert "Little Mac" McColgan was out of town for a job interview.

Dobosh faces junior Paul "Ho-Man" Mehan, the winner over Daniel "The Mauler" McCoy. Mehan fought well throughout the quarterfinal match, aggressively establishing the tone of the fight in the first round, and staying consistent throughout all three rounds.

160 lbs.

Dennis "Thursday Night" Abdelnour is looking to power his way into the finals, but will have to get through Mike "The Militia Man" Melby first. Melby is a solid fighter, having won his last two fights by unanimous decision and referee stoppage respectively.

For Abdelnour, winning his bout and in turn the championship has much to do with desire. The senior captain is looking for his first Bengal Bouts crown.

"I want it," said Abdelnour. "I know the other guys want it, but I want it more.

Mehan is looking for his first Bengal Bouts quarterfinal bout with Chris Pettit.

Smith's victory in the quarters was decidedly one-sided, scoring two standing eight counts against Patrick "El Chipotle" Hobbs.

Alexander faced a more difficult time against Jeff "Re Re" Ream, but was still impressive. He pounded Ream with loud body blows in the final round, and secured a much-deserved unanimous decision.
Abdelnour seeks first Bengal Bouts title

By ANDREW SOUKUP  
Sports Writer

Three years ago, Dennis Abdelnour stepped into the boxing ring as a wide-eyed freshman and stared at his opponent in the other corner — senior co-captain Fred Kelly. It would be nice to say that the young underdog upset the defending champ in his Bengal Bouts debut. But as Abdelnour will readily say, that didn’t come anywhere close to happening.

"I got out of the ring and felt I got beat up, destroyed and made a fool out of," he said.

It took an unexpected comment to jolt the freshman out of his dis-appointment — a comment that Abdelnour still remembers three years after his first fight.

"The first thing someone said after that fight was, 'You did unbelievably well.' That really surprised me. I guess everyone was just really proud," he said.

At that moment, Abdelnour realized that fighting in the Bengal Bouts was more than just a charity boxing tournament or a fight with another boxer. It was a way of inner strength.

"I wanted to get in there and prove to myself and prove to everyone else that I wasn't just a bum," he said. "I wanted to prove that I could stand in there with the best and stay standing — and I did."

Abdelnour so impressed Kelly that he got a phone call later that night from the doctor.

"I was still a little dejected, but Kelly called me and said, 'Hey, listen, you did a great job. I hope you come back next year.' It was then that I realized that I've got to work if I want to succeed," Abdelnour said. "I think that's been my attitude that year and every year after that."

He's certainly come a long way since he showed up to boxing practice as a tall, skinny freshman. Abdelnour, who is left-handed, didn't even have a jab or any strength in his right hand for that matter. He spent the next six weeks training hard and improving his technique.

"But that didn't make getting in the ring for his first match any easier. "I had only been boxing for six weeks. I just didn't know what was going to happen," he said. "Every year, it's just as hard to get in the ring in front of all those people.""

Siemon leads Notre Dame to 86-63 victory

By NOAH AMSTADTER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again, Kelley Siemon has proven that she has unequal toughness.

The senior power forward — already a McDonald’s All-American and a co-captain of the Fighting Irish for six weeks. I just didn't know what was going to happen," she said. "Every year, it's just as hard to get in the ring in front of all those people."

The victory sent Notre Dame (26-1, 15-1 Big East) into the Big East Tournament this weekend as the No. 1 seed and a team that could easily make it to the championship game.

"I couldn't keep anything down," Siemon told the Associated Press after the game.

The senior had the strength to play 30 minutes was nothing short of a miracle. The senior ate nothing but soup before the game. "I couldn't keep anything down," she said. "Every year, it's just as hard to get in the ring in front of all those people."

McGraw said of Siemon, "She got in today and really wasn't feeling well even at game time. I'm so impressed with her.

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So far this season, the Fighting Irish have advanced to the finals last year. This year, Abdelnour is hungry for a title.

Football

Irish add three new coaches

By TIM CASEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Twelve years ago, David Lockwood was a starting cornerback for West Virginia in the 1989 Fiesta Bowl against Notre Dame. The Mountaineers won their 11th national championship that day with a 34-21 victory over the Fighting Irish.

On Tuesday, Lockwood was once again linked with the Notre Dame program. This time, Lockwood was named as an interim assistant coach. Lockwood, who spent the 2000 season at West Virginia, will serve as the cornerbacks coach. He replaces Jerry Rosburg, who was named the special teams coach with the Cleveland Browns.

Lockwood has spent the past few days in Orlando with the Irish coaching staff.

"It's a great opportunity to get around the guys without worrying about football," Lockwood said on the phone on Tuesday. "It's been really fun. But I'm anxious to get there and coach spring practice. It's like a dream come true."

Bill Sheridan (safeties) and Jase Durley (defensive backs) were also officially named as assistants on Tuesday. Earlier this month, The Observer reported that both Sheridan and Phillips would be hired but first had to pass the mandatory background checks for prospective coaches.

Senior captain Dennis Abdelnour, shown above, overcame an injury during his sophomore year and advanced to the finals last year. This year, Abdelnour is hungry for a title.

Women's Basketball

Siemon leads Notre Dame to 86-63 victory

By NOAH AMSTADTER  
Assistant Sports Editor

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