

■ Saint Mary's announced the commencement speaker for the class of 1999.

■ Members of the Progressive Student Alliance criticize the University's failure to announce their decision on the non-discrimination clause in December.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION

# Murphy/Palumbo capture 54 percent, win election

### The '99-'00 team



Murphy

- Junior
- Finance Major
- Keough Hall
- Wheaton, Illinois

- Junior
- Gov't Major
- Keenan Hall
- Canfield, Ohio



Palumbo

By FINN PRESSLY  
News Writer

Despite the vast array of tickets to choose from, over half of the ballots cast Monday for student body president and vice president were for Micah Murphy and Michael Palumbo — a percentage high enough to render a run-off election unnecessary.

"Shock, elated, heart-pounding," said vice-president-elect Palumbo, describing how he felt after it was announced that he and Murphy had won the election.

"I'm very excited. I wasn't expecting it to come this soon," said president-elect Murphy.

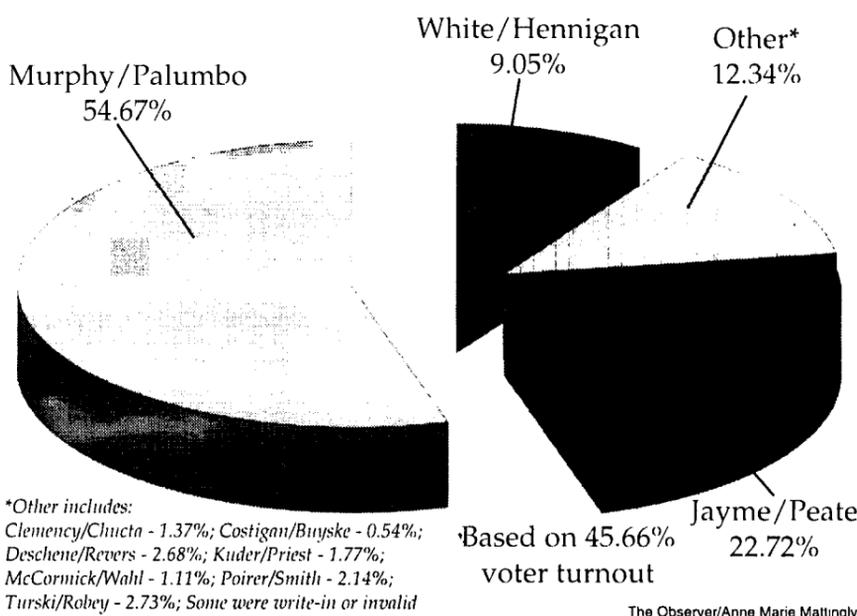
Murphy credits their victory to their door-to-door campaign strategy.

"We made an effort to go out and meet as many people as we could," Murphy said.

"Our experience pushed us over, too," added Palumbo. "It'll prove invaluable."

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## Election Results 1999



## Washington participants meet Roemer's assistant

By LIAM BRENNEN  
Washington Correspondent

Gina Mahony, a legislative assistant for Indiana Representative Tim Roemer and a 1991 Notre Dame alumna, met with the students in the Notre Dame semester in Washington program Friday.

The meeting was originally intended as a prelude to meeting with the Congressman himself. When he was unexpectedly detained at the annual National Prayer Breakfast, however, the meeting with Mahony was extended to a full briefing on what it is like to work for Roemer.

Roemer is the founding member of the New Democratic Coalition, which was started two years ago as an alternative to the more liberal tendencies of other Democratic caucuses. Fiscal conservatism and a diversity of ideas on social issues characterize the group, which encompasses 53 Democratic representatives.

"The new Democrats have a view that the government should be leveraged to help the people but [that] government isn't the answer," Mahony said. "Other members of Congress think the government is the answer."



Roemer

Because Roemer has a more moderate stance than his Democratic colleagues, he plays an important role in bridging the gap between the Republican majority and the Democratic minority. A moderate politician like Roemer has many obstacles to overcome due to pressures from both the political right and left.

"I spend the whole day double-talking," Mahony said of her work. She explained that due to Roemer's moderate position, it is often necessary to placate the more extreme members on both sides of a given issue.

As a defense against right-wing Republicans, Mahony makes claims of party pressure to justify Roemer's positions. Likewise, when more liberal Democrats are trying to influence Roemer's legislation, Mahony often informs them that only by taking a moderate position is Roemer barely able to "hold off" Republicans.

"Speaker Hastert now wants to show how bipartisan the House is" in the wake of the impeachment of President Clinton, Mahony said, implying that a moderate Democrat is an asset to the Republican Party.

In events that may seem to threaten Roemer's Democratic identity, it is very important that Mahony not allow it to appear to the public that the Congressman has been corrupted by the Republicans.

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## SMC selects VP/faculty dean

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
News Writer

After an extensive four-month search, Saint Mary's announced Marilou Eldred appointed Karen Ristau has been appointed to the position of vice president and dean of faculty following the retirement of Dorothy Feigl in June, 1999.

A faculty search committee selected four finalists for the position and recommended Ristau to President Marilou Eldred in late January.

"From their discussions, it was clear that [Ristau] was the outstanding candidate," said Eldred. "She is a good fit with the college and knows the women's college and Catholic college scene."

Ristau is currently vice president of Academic Affairs at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford, Conn. Previously she was the director for programs in educational leadership at the University of Saint Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and has teaching experience at Saint Mary's College of California.

Ristau earned her masters in educational administration and doctorate in organization and leadership from the University of San Francisco. She also holds bachelor's degree in edu-

cation and English from San Jose State University.

"I am entering with enthusiasm and I think I will bring a love for teaching to Saint Mary's," Ristau said.

She emphasized co-operation in building an agenda for the faculty and students in the coming academic year.

"My goal is to listen carefully to the faculty to know their

with the Catholic women's college," he said. "We advertised the position by an executive profile, which meant that we released an extensive breakdown of what we were looking for. Because we released a five to six page job description, we received fewer applications than if we had a general advertisement."

Student body vice president Nancy Midden, the student representative on the committee, said that the committee was looking for a candidate with concern for the future.

"We were looking for someone who had the vision to face the challenges the position holds, who was a strong leader, and open to the ideas of the students and faculty," Midden said.

Ristau expects a smooth transition into the position in June, mainly due to her ties to

Saint Mary's. Ristau's mother was a member of the class of 1932 and has been telling her stories about the College for as long as she can remember.

"When we talk about Saint Mary's, we talk about our college now," Ristau said. "This is just like coming home for me."

Feigl has held the position for the past 13 years.

"Dorothy [Feigl] has done wonderful things with our faculty," Eldred said.

She will continue work with the chemistry department following Ristau's entry.

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KAREN RISTAU  
FUTURE VICE PRESIDENT AND DEAN OF FACULTY,  
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

needs and dreams," Ristau said. "We will build an agenda from there. We will build the place together. I am not coming in with a plan; [the faculty] know the place and the people better than I do at this point."

Ristau was chosen from a field of 36 applicants. Professor John Shinnors, co-chairman of the faculty search committee, said the search was unusual in terms of its specificity.

"In general, we wanted people who fit the culture of the college and who had sympathy

INSIDE COLUMN

War and Peace

There is much negative energy in the air. Unfortunately, it seems to be affecting me in a small and subtle manner. I usually do not like too much negative energy. It raises tension, heightens irritability and sustains a violent nature. There is something that I feel that I must do at this time, something to prevent any unwanted outburst. I got to sleep.

C. R. "Teo" Teodoro
Illustrations Editor

Ah, there. I feel a little better. Yet, tensions are still present. However, I really don't care so much anymore. I am at ease with myself but it seems others are not. What is the reason for this unrest? I take a look in the Viewpoint section. People aren't happy. People are taking offense at others. Why? In my opinion, I think it's over something really stupid.

It is common knowledge on campus that the non-discrimination clause revision was denied by the Board of Fellows and affirmed by the Board of Trustees. This has caused much consternation among many students, and possibly among others, that the University should deny those of an alternative sexual orientation non-discrimination rights. Many feel betrayed and forgotten. Yet, that is only one side of the story.

The other side is probably enjoying this sort of "victory" over ideology. To further comment, some would even put down those who would disagree with their "superior" views. Accusations of hate and closed-mindedness are common. Apparently, both sides are not willing to reconcile. The negative energy still lingers in the air.

I'm writing this Inside Column because the staff needed one last night. In most cases, I would care less about voicing my opinion on such matters, but given the opportunity, I decided to take it. Besides, if people don't want to read this, then they don't have to.

The way I see it, here's what the University of Notre Dame as an institution has said to the homosexuals and bi-sexuals present on campus: "We don't like you." Hey, if the University really cared, wouldn't they still accept people of a different orientation. We are not taking about lifestyle, however; DuLac prohibits sexual activity among its students, so if no one is having sex, then it is pretty much impossible to practice a sexual lifestyle, hetero- or homosexual. It seems obvious, at least to me, that Jesus would welcome any person regardless. Hey, he partied with hookers and tax collectors.

On the other side, if people are quite dissatisfied with this school, then why do they not just leave? Don't get me wrong, I'm not telling people to leave school on my account (I wouldn't want you to anyway). However, if you are going to spend \$20,000-plus on tuition, invest four of your years as a young adult and develop relationships with others, then I certainly hope that you are content with where you are. If not, then possibly another place would be more acceptable than Notre Dame.

In a personal account (and this is even shared with one of my friends here on campus), I originally came from another school before my former location, so I left, despite pressures to stay. Why? I was not suited for the place. The same may unfortunately be said here.

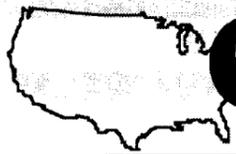
In general, I think this is all just stupid. For me, it's not an issue about morals and humanitarianism, but that it really is insignificant when it all comes down to it. Both sides won't make peace, and they waste energy pursuing a fruitless war of words. Maybe I am upsetting some by my indifference, but I am at peace. What can be said of you?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Outside the Dome

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Students successful in work for release of death row inmate

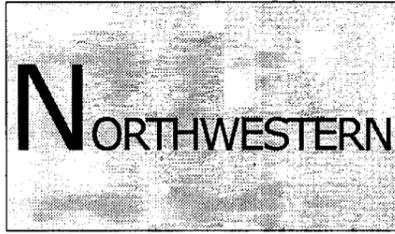
EVANSTON, Ill. Less than 72 hours after five Medill students and David Protes, a professor, presented prosecutors with evidence to clear convicted murderer Anthony Porter, he was released from prison so quickly it surprised even his supporters.

"I've never seen it happen that fast," Protes said.

Trying to talk above the noise of his family laughing, Porter, 44, said it was "exhilarating" to be released after spending almost 17 years on death row for a murder he didn't commit.

"I'm trying to find a word for how it feels," Porter said. "It was like, 'I'm free.'"

Juggling calls from reporters and well-wishers, Porter found time on his third night of freedom to join his family for dinner at Old Country Buffet.



Wined and dined since Friday, he said he is getting tired from all the attention.

"Right now, I'm planning to go to bed," he said Sunday night. "I'll make more plans as soon as I get used to being free."

Porter was convicted of shooting to death teenagers Jerry Hillard and Marilyn Green in 1982 in Chicago's Washington Park. In September 1998, Porter was 48 hours away from being executed.

He narrowly missed that execution

because his attorney, Dan Sanders, argued to the Illinois Supreme Court that Porter's IQ of 51 rendered him unable to understand his death sentence.

The students in Protes' class took on the Porter case Fall Quarter as investigative reporters. After re-investigating the crime in November, they came to believe Porter was innocent.

With the assistance of Chicago private investigator Paul Ciolino, they tracked down Milwaukee resident Alstony Simon, who confessed Wednesday morning to committing the crime.

The Cook County state's attorney's office obtained a warrant Saturday night for the arrests of Simon and his estranged wife, Inez Jackson, who told students in a videotaped interview Jan. 29 that she was with Simon at the time of the murders.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Avalanche buries student, causes death

BERKELEY, Calif. A University of California at Berkeley student died early yesterday morning from hypothermia and heart failure after an avalanche buried him in more than three feet of snow for six hours near Donner Summit. Malcolm Hart, 21, was hiking with a friend and two other UC-Berkeley students Saturday afternoon near Lake Mary when an unexpected avalanche trapped them, said Nevada County Sheriff Sgt. Bill Evans. After the victims were freed from the snow at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Hart was found fully conscious and mobile. Within minutes, however, he collapsed and went into cardiac arrest, Evans said. Doctors at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee, Calif., worked for three hours to resuscitate Hart, but efforts failed, and he was pronounced dead at 3:21 a.m. The other three avalanche victims, UC-Berkeley students Derek Lerch and Harry Eichelberger and Chico resident Marissa Nelson, were treated for hypothermia.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Frat admits to faking documentary

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Home Box Office cable network recently announced it will not air a documentary on college fraternity hazing after fraternity officials and the network discovered the award-winning documentary was fiction. "HBO has a number of serious questions with 'Frat House' that could not be answered to our satisfaction, so therefore we decided not to air the film," an HBO spokesman said. "The production was staged," said Wynn Smiley, executive director of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, whose Muhlenberg College chapter is depicted in the movie. The movie was filmed at the Pennsylvania college. "The members were paid to play out hazing scenes," Smiley said the students who were depicted as pledges in the movie were actually initiated members of the fraternity. Fraternity officials discovered that parts of the movie were fake after it received an award at the Sundance Film Festival.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Classroom still contains remains

LINCOLN, Neb. More American Indian remains were found in 109 Bessey Hall after the room was supposed to have been cleared of all such remains last April, Anthropology Department Chairman Robert Hitchcock said. It was the second time in a little more than a year that American Indian remains had been found in the room. Tribal representatives have alleged that those remains had been stored and studied there illegally by a University of Nebraska-Lincoln anthropology associate professor. That professor, Karl Reinhard, along with Hitchcock, professor Peter Bleed and researcher Berkley Bailey, joined a member of the University Police on Friday to formally clear the room of teaching materials. Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Michael Steinman was also present. The group was preparing to seal the room so it could be blessed by American Indian spiritual leaders.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Police arrest student for drug ring

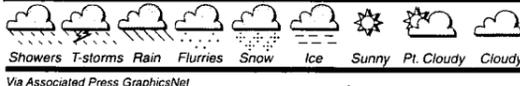
STORRS, Conn. A University of Connecticut student who police believe was selling cocaine was arrested early Sunday morning in his apartment at the Celeron Square Apartment complex. Police seized 1.7 oz. of cocaine with a street value of \$2,500. Also seized were his car and several hundred dollars in cash. John Francis Tavano, 21, a junior at UConn, was arrested on a warrant after a lengthy investigation into narcotics sales on campus. Tavano, of 44 Tracy Ave., Torrington, was charged with operating a drug factory, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a narcotic substance, possession of marijuana and possession of a narcotic with intent to sell. Police raided Tavano's apartment at 2E Wetzel Way at about 4 a.m. Sunday morning. Tavano was found to be in possession of about 1.7 oz. or 47.7 grams of cocaine, some of which was packaged in individual plastic bags, police said.

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# SMC selects commencement speaker

Special to The Observer

Jane Bryant Quinn, the nation's leading commentator on personal finance, will be the 1999 commencement speaker at Saint Mary's. Graduation ceremonies will be held at noon on Saturday, May 15, in the Le Mans Courtyard.

"Jane Bryant Quinn is clearly a leader in her field," said College president Marilou Eldred. "We are confident that her address will inspire our audience, parents and students alike, and that her comments will be useful and pertinent to the Class of 1999 as they prepare to enter the job market or graduate school."

Quinn is an award-winning

columnist for several publications, including Newsweek, Good Housekeeping Magazine and the New York Daily Times, whose twice-weekly column is syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group to more than 250 newspapers.

Quinn has also authored several books. Her first best-seller was "Everyone's Money Book," published in 1978. Recent works include "A Hole in the Market," and the new, updated edition of her best-seller, "Making the Most of Your Money," which was a Book of the Month Club selection.

As a television personality, Quinn currently co-hosts an investment series, "Beyond Wall Street," running on the Public

Broadcasting System. She worked ten years for CBS News, first on the "CBS Morning News," then on "Evening News with Dan Rather."

In 1988, she hosted her own program, a personal-finance series called "Take Charge!" that also ran on PBS. She appeared twice-weekly on ABC's "The Home Show" and has been a guest on "Good Morning America," "Nightline" and many other programs.

Quinn, who was named by the World Almanac as one of the 25 most influential women in the United States, is the winner of a coveted Emmy Award for outstanding coverage of news on television.

She has also received the

Gerald Loeb Award for Lifetime Achievement and for Distinguished Business and Financial Journalism; the JCI-American University Journalism Award for Excellence in Personal Finance Reporting; the John Hancock Award for Excellence in Business and Financial Journalism; and the Janus Award for excellence in television reporting.

Quinn is a three-time winner of the National Press Club Award for Consumer Journalism; twice winner of the National Headliner Award and honored by the Consumer Federation of America for Outstanding Media Service.

Quinn serves on the Dean's Council of the Harvard School of Public Health, the Board of Advisors for The Jerome Levy Economics Institute of Bard College and the Board of Trustees at her alma mater, Middlebury College. Quinn is married to David Quinn, a lawyer. They have five children.

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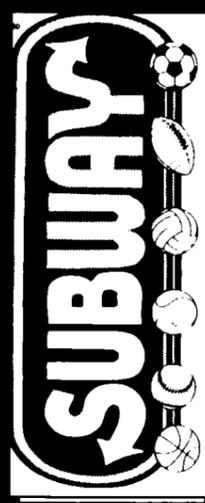
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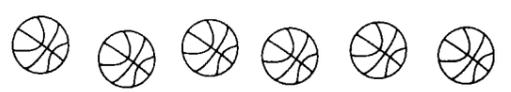




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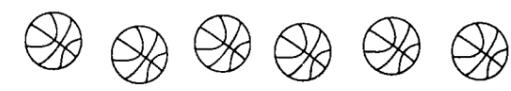




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# Election

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"They have to be ready to work hard," said outgoing president Peter Cesaro. "I think they're enthusiastic and ready to go."

"We take this undertaking with sincere respect and appreciation for the student body," said Murphy.

After the official transition of power on April 1, Murphy and Palumbo plan to tie up any loose ends and finish up ongoing projects from the previous administration.

The Jayme-Peate ticket finished second with 22 percent, while White-Hennigan placed third with nearly 10 percent.

Freshman candidate Christopher Costigan requested a re-count to make a statement against what he felt was

unfair treatment towards the numerous tickets from Zahm Hall.

"They [the Election Committee] pretty much said, 'We don't want you to win,'" said Costigan. "It seemed that they had their hand-picked candidates already selected. It was in my constitutional rights to call for [a recount]."

Over 45 percent of the student body voted in the election, with Old College, Badin and Zahm leading the list of dorms with the highest voter turnout.

Participants in the Dublin program were the only students studying abroad that were able to cast votes.

"Last year we only had one abroad program vote, too," said Nicole Borda, who headed this year's elections. Though their office contacted all of the abroad programs, Dublin was the only program to respond.

# Roemer

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As a general rule of thumb, Mahony said, Roemer will not appear at a "bipartisan" press conference as the only Democrat with a group of Republicans.

"When you're open with people and honest, people will generally respect that," Mahony said in reference to some of Roemer's more Republican positions.

Because of the conservative nature of Roemer's Indiana district, most rank and file members understand when he deviates from party line positions. While House Representatives generally understand such predicaments, party leadership is more likely to play "hardball" when their members stray, she explained.

"[Majority Whip] Mr. Delay has been known as particularly vindictive," Mahony said. She cited Delay's lashing out against Republican dissenters on the House impeachment vote includ-

ing Representative Peter King from New York, also a Notre Dame alumnus, as evidence that party leaders have not been as willing as Republicans to attack their own members.

"There's nothing that mobilizes you like being down," she said. As a minority in Congress, the Democrats have found themselves very supportive of each other.

That may not continue to be the case if the Democrats win back the congressional majority in the year 2000.

While minority leader Dick Gephardt has kept the Democratic representatives together, were they to regain the majority status, that cohesion may dissolve.

Remarks from Mass. Senator Ted Kennedy, alleging that moderates are "wishy-washy" and do not know what they stand for, may be the type of inner party division in store for Democrats if they win back the Congress.

And, in Mahony's words, "That's not helpful."



The Observer/Mary Calash

Keough Hall residents participated in yesterday's election for student body president and vice president. The election was intended to be the first of two, but the Murphy/Palumbo ticket gathered 54 percent of the vote, making a run-off election unnecessary.

# Observer names '99-'00 business manager, managing editors

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR  
Washington Correspondent

Dave Rogero, M. Shannon Ryan and Laura Petelle will serve as business manager, managing editor and assistant managing editor, respectively, for the 1999-2000 year, editor-in-chief Michelle Krupa announced Monday.

Rogero, a junior from Centerville, Ohio, lives in Keough Hall. He served as the controller on The Observer's 1998-1999 General Board and is an accounting major. In his spare time, he enjoys wrestling 10-ton crocodiles.

"I'm very excited to have the opportunity to manage The Observer's finances for the coming year," Rogero said. "I'm especially excited to continue work on increasing The Observer's presence on the Internet."

The business manager oversees the newspaper's Operations Board and maintains its financial budget.

Ryan, a Le Mans Hall junior, is from Creston, Ohio. A mass communications and English writing double major, she served as the Saint Mary's editor on The Observer's 1998-1999 Editorial Board. When not at The Observer office, she

enjoys moonlit walks with camels and llamas.

"I'd like to expand the newspaper's coverage of events on both campuses and increase inter-departmental cooperation," Ryan said. "This year will be a lot of work, but I'm sure I will enjoy putting in the time to improve The Observer."

A Lyons Hall junior from Northbrook, Ill., Petelle is a government and theology double major and has served in The Observer news and sports departments for more than two years. After spending the fall semester in Notre Dame's London program, she returned to work as an assistant news editor. In her spare time, Petelle enjoys baking Euro-shaped cakes.

"I look forward to implementing my ideas for improving the quality and look of The Observer," Petelle said. "I know it will be a great challenge, but it will definitely be worth it in the end."

The managing editor and assistant managing editor are ultimately responsible for the editorial content and daily production of the newspaper.

The trio will assume their new positions immediately after spring break.

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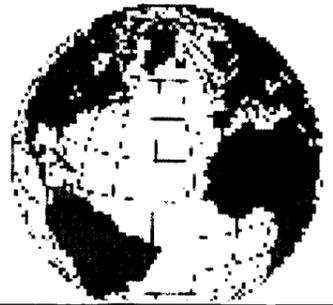
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# WORLD & Nation



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## Evidence proves existence of friendly barbarians

AMSTERDAM

Can there be such a thing as nice barbarians? In pre-medieval Holland, at least, they appear to have been the perfect neighbors: pleasant peasants who pretty much minded their own business. Challenging the traditional depiction of Germanic tribes as vicious marauders, Dutch archaeologists said Monday they have unearthed new evidence that people branded as "barbarians" actually coexisted peacefully with the Romans in some parts of northern Europe. The State Service for Archaeological Investigations said its excavation of Roman ruins near the village of Voerendaal in the southern Netherlands uncovered the remains of crude wooden dwellings used by Germanic farmers who lived for Roman landowners. Significantly, there are no traces of a violent conquest by the tribes.

## Tests begin for AIDS vaccine

UGANDA

The first test of a human AIDS vaccine in Africa has begun in Uganda, says the U.S. National Institutes of Health, which is funding the study. Several tests at AIDS vaccines have been tested in various countries, particularly the United States, where the most advanced study of another possible vaccine candidate is underway. But Monday's announcement was pegged as an important step toward developing a vaccine for countries hardest hit by the epidemic. AIDS has devastated Africa. In Uganda alone, it has killed nearly a half-million people and left 1 million children orphaned. The Uganda study tests a vaccine made by Pasteur Merieux Connaught that uses a canarypox virus to carry three HIV genes. The canarypox cannot cause human disease, and the HIV genes by themselves aren't infectious, the NIH said.

## Eros discovered smaller than expected

WASHINGTON

Eros isn't as grand as had been expected, NASA scientists studying the asteroid said Monday. Also known as asteroid 433, Eros was studied by the Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous satellite in late December. NASA said Eros was found to be slightly smaller than predicted, with at least two medium-sized craters, a long surface ridge and a density comparable to the Earth's crust. Eros was named Gustav Witt, director of the Urania Observatory in Berlin, Germany, who discovered the asteroid on Aug. 13, 1898. In general, asteroids are named by their discoverers and Witt chose the name of the Greek god of love. The spacecraft was able to take 222 photos of the asteroid.



Jordanian officials carry King Hussein's coffin from Raghadan Palace to the Royal Guards Mosque near the burial site in Amman. Among the Jordanian officials following the coffin were numerous world leaders including Bill Clinton and Benjamin Netanyahu.

## Hussein's burial draws crowds, dignitaries

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AMMAN

Against a tableau of haunting images — a riderless white stallion, a sea of sodden black flags, a pale queen in tears and a simple white burial shroud — Jordan's beloved King Hussein was laid to rest Monday under a gray-veiled sky.

Dignitaries and leaders from all over the world — some from states sworn to enmity — lionized the king, a testament to the enormous stature that belied Hussein's status as the monarch of a small and unassuming desert kingdom who preached peace in a turbulent region.

The funeral produced some stunning scenes of reconciliation, including a handshake between a radical Palestinian guerrilla leader and Israeli President Ezer Weizman. Nayef Hawatmeh's guerrilla commandeer a school in Maalot in 1974, a hostage operation that killed 24 Israelis.

The king was buried on a day dominated by extraordinary images. Ordinary Jordanians viewed Hussein more as a father than a monarch, and wept from the heart. Grief-stricken, they pelted his coffin with flowers. Police had to strain to hold back surging crowds seeking a final glimpse of Hussein.

Echoing the poignancy of the proceedings was the appearance of the king's riderless white stallion and Noor, the American-born queen, glimpsed briefly in the palace

doorway as she watched her husband's casket borne off for a solemn procession through Amman, his capital.

The five-hour funeral was also the occasion for some delicate diplomatic pas de deux, drawing sworn enemies like Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Syrian President Hafez Assad. The two stayed well apart, but even so, their presence at the same event was unprecedented.

Some of the hundreds of dignitaries attending put aside pressing problems to hasten to Amman: impeachment-shadowed President Clinton, who led a delegation of three former American presidents, and ailing Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who spent only a few hours in Jordan before flying back to Moscow.

Wrapped in a simple shroud that harkened to the austere ways of his desert forebears, Hussein's body was lowered into a grave in the royal cemetery under the somber gaze of his soldier son and heir Abdullah, crowned king upon his father's death Sunday from cancer at age 63.

King Abdullah, who has indicated he will continue his father's moderate policies, began Jordan's new era right after the funeral, holding 31 evening meetings with visiting heads of state.

Despite a scale of spectacle reminiscent of a desert epic — with 800,000 people crowding the streets, the funeral was by far the biggest ever seen in staid Amman — the event had a deeply personal tone.

## MEXICO

## Political party proclaims corruption

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Mexico's main leftist party, apparently a narrow loser in a key gubernatorial race, called the election "the most corrupt" in the history of Guerrero state and demanded Monday that it be annulled.

With 98 percent of the vote counted, the Democratic Revolution Party had received 47.6 percent to the incumbent Institutional Revolutionary Party's 49.9 percent. The Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by its Spanish acronym PRI, has dominated Mexican politics for 70 years.

Misael Medrano, Democratic Revolution's representative on the State Electoral Council, said some voting stations reported suspiciously high turnout rates. He claimed the PRI had bought votes and exceeded campaign spending limits.

"The election in which we participated ... is the most corrupt election

that has been seen in the history of Guerrero," Medrano said Monday at a council meeting.

PRI insisted voting had been fair and urged all parties to ratify the election of its candidate Rene Juarez. Electoral officials also called the vote fair.

Many in Guerrero worried that the dispute could lead to trouble in the state where the leftist Popular Revolutionary Army took up arms in 1996 to demand political reforms. Roberto Torres Aguirre, the PRI's delegate to the council, urged Democratic Revolution "to act with the responsibility which we should all have at this moment."

"It is not only when results are favorable that democracy works, but when the will of the people is truly recognized," Torres said.

The Democratic Revolution's national president, Manuel Lopez Obrador, said the party would investigate the results and that candidate Felix Salgado would restart his cam-

aign totally support. "He'll go town to town," Lopez Obrador said to applause from supporters at campaign headquarters.

The election was a minor morale boost for the PRI before the 2000 presidential election, which is likely to be one of the closest in Mexican history.

In 1997, the PRI lost control of the lower house of Congress in addition to losing Mexico City's mayoral race, both for the first time. Last year, the party won seven of 10 gubernatorial elections.

On Sunday, a recent PRI defector, Leonel Cota, won the governorship of the small northwestern state of Baja California Sur for Democratic Revolution. Preliminary results showed him leading 54.6 percent to 36 percent over his PRI rival, Antonio Manriquez.

It was the third time in the past year that Democratic Revolution won a governorship with a candidate who had been first rejected by the PRI.

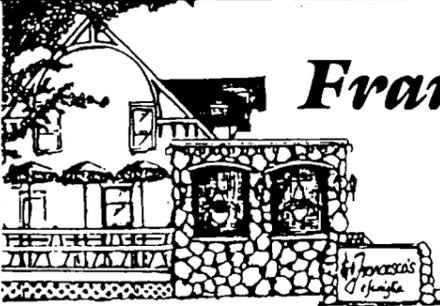
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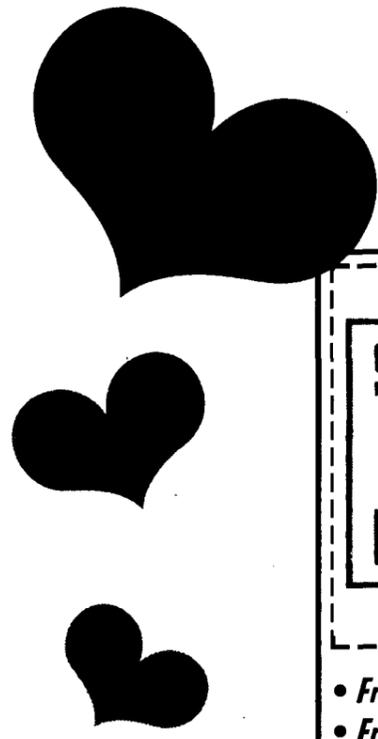
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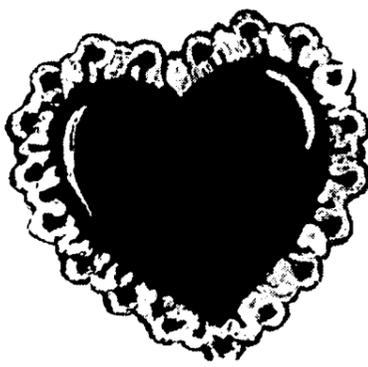
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# SMC senior places in top 10 at Miss USA pageant

By EMILY McCORMICK  
News Writer

Pratima Yarlagadda, a senior at Saint Mary's, competed in the 48th Annual Miss USA Pageant that was held in Branson, Miss., on Friday.

Yarlagadda represented her home state of Indiana and was chosen as one of the top 10 finalists.

"I was so excited because first of all, you're working so hard and you know how you are doing by how you feel and

by what people say, but you never know for sure if you'll be in the top 10," Yarlagadda said.

She stayed in Branson for two and a half weeks prior to the pageant and said contestants participated in an event

every night. These included a variety show, a western night and magic shows.

"Branson is known for its theaters, so we saw a bunch of different shows," she explained.

Yarlagadda said that for her, mental concentration was the most important part of the contest.

"The hardest part of the competition was staying focused," she said.

Yarlagadda had strong support from her family and said that she had to believe in herself.

"You can do it, you can walk away a winner. You have to believe that," she said.

The pageant required five to ten hours a day of rehearsal, according to Yarlagadda.

"It was very tiring. We would wake up at 5 in the morning and be out until 12:30 in the morning."

Fifty-one girls competing for one crown could make for an uncongenial atmosphere, but according to Yarlagadda, it is very much like real life: some girls were very nice and others were not.

"On the whole the girls were wonderful — they were great," she said.

Yarlagadda said that the most fun part of the pageant was being on stage. She said she liked the cheering from

the audience and knowing that she was doing well.

"The challenge and the competition is what I enjoy most," she said.

Focus and commitment to the way life is lived is what Yarlagadda said she had learned from her pageant experience.

"You can become the person you want to be; make the commitment to be that person and do it," she said.

Yarlagadda has no plans to compete in any further pageants.

"If I do anything else it will be below what I have already done," she said.

Yarlagadda expressed her disappointment in missing the top five by only one-tenth of a point, but said that she has stopped thinking about what it was that she did wrong.

Students at Saint Mary's reacted positively to Yarlagadda's performance in the pageant.

"Pratima was a good representation of Saint Mary's and the state of Indiana," said Saint Mary's student Brie Strohmeier.

"I look up to Pratima," said Holly James. "She breaks all stereotypical aspects of what a beauty queen is supposed to have. She is smart and sophisticated — a career woman."



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■ ABOUT THE SWORD

## Voices of Hate and Intolerance

Having been accused by a plethora of letters of being "hateful, illogical and just plain wrong," I thought it appropriate to examine the veracity of such accusations, especially in light of their probable source. Honestly now, where is the hatred and intolerance

### Sean Vinck

come from the right-wing conspiracy? Certainly not. For some of my more vigilant readers, you'll know that I disproved that theory long ago.

So, the question still remains. I would posit what some might consider to be a bold theory. My contention is this: the voices of hate and intolerance on this campus are those of the very people who claim to be open-minded and tolerant.

The bitter irony is that the very same people who proclaim themselves "open minded" are, in actuality closed-minded; they are unwilling to be "open minded" to the possibility that their "tolerance" and "open-mindedness" is downright wrong and destructive.

Anyways, consider the words, public pronouncements, and actions of some of the self-proclaimed paragons of tolerance to support this theory.

Judging by its paltry attendance, chances are that most of the readers of this column paid absolutely no attention to the recent visit by noted moral theologian Phil Donahue. Oh, sorry, he's not a moral theologian; just former talk-show host, notable for being the predecessor to the beloved Jerry Springer. For your apathy to Donahue and his "cohorts," I congratulate you, fellow students. Go Irish!

Anyways, it was at this event, that I believe I heard the real voices of hate and intolerance, and it disturbs me; the personal attacks on Fr. Malloy, Fr. Warner et al.; the ridicule of church teaching; the glorification of the deviant homosexual lifestyle — the list is endless.

One speaker claimed that it was irrelevant to discuss the moral and legal implications of changing the non-discrimination clause to include "sexual orientation," because the community needed to focus on the "human stories" associated with homosexuality. Of course, we all deplore people being ridiculed and harassed on the basis of their sexual orientation/objective disorder; such harassment is utterly unacceptable.

Fortunately, such harassment is already prohibited by our code of behavior under the heading of "discriminatory harassment." So, as each successive speaker made an unpersuasive case for the clause change, I

was struck by the fact that in their zeal for change, they never wanted to consider the real moral and legal dangers that the legitimization of homosexuality would entail. Almost universally, the audience, save myself and some

friends, giggled with glee at every snide comment, every sarcastic slam against the totally legitimate position of opposing the non-discrimination clause change. This, my friends, is a true climate of intolerance and hatred, more glaring and more serious than any scurrilous charge hurled

against me.

This Phil Donahue spectacle is an example of a particularly insidious climate of hatred; it is hatred directed at the law of God, and the moral dictates of the faith. An obstinate refusal to be docile to our magisterial edifice brings with it an eternal price. The

activists who spurn the teaching of mother church, and mock the persons who enforce her

moral precepts, then, are the truly hateful; they put their own souls, and the souls of those mesmerized by their deception in mortal danger, all for the purpose of pursuing a radical political agenda.

Sure, there are other examples of a prevailing spirit of hatred and intolerance on the campus.

Consider the Fr. Garrick rally of March 1998, at which an angry young woman, after fallaciously asserting that Hitler was a Catholic, set fire to a copy of Right Reason to show her disdain for

its contents, as well as Church teaching. This chilling incident is a very important reminder that it is not the University or the Church from where the anger and intolerance proceeds; no, it is from the voice of the leftist radicals who care only to undermine morality and advocate perversion for its own sake.

So, too those who would dub me "hateful," consider your own hearts, examine your own conscience. Do not presume to be able to read my mind, my motivations, or my conscience, I assure you that they are all in good order. In your fallacious attacks on the church, the University, or anyone else, beware of your own disposition. I can say honestly that when I write or speak, I work to the best of my ability to be motivated by a charitable heart; Can you?

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■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Americans Tired of Impeachment Trial — and it's not Due to Ignorance

Brandon Williams ("Surf's Up," Feb. 4) thinks that Americans are "presumptuous" because 60 percent of them want the Senate to get the impeachment trial over with, when only 19 percent of them have been following the trial closely, according to a New York Times poll. To act in ignorance on such grave matters, Williams concludes, is a danger to the republic; we should avoid giving credence to public opinion when it is so uninformed.

He might want to read the New York Times story more carefully.

First: The story did say that only nineteen percent of respondents were following the trial closely. But it also said that 44 percent had been following it "somewhat," with 29 percent following "not too closely." (Given that the vast majority of the trial hasn't been broadcast on the four major non-cable networks, I don't find that surprising.) As for the penchant for making uninformed judgments on this matter: the majority of respondents preferred not to express an opinion about the major congressional players in the impeachment process, because they didn't know

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very much about who the players were. Now, it's too bad that so few people knew anything about folks like Trent Lott and Henry Hyde, and along with Williams, I find such ignorance unfortunate. But, since the respondents were evidently willing to admit their ignorance and forego criticism in this case, it does seem that Williams's fears of premature judgment are a bit ... premature.

Second: to equate not following the trial with being ignorant of the issues is a pretty big leap, given the relentless coverage we've had over the last weeks — er, months — er, year. The trial itself is largely a rehashing of issues and testimony that have been in public view for months now. Perhaps it's not surprising that seventy-five percent of the NYT poll respondents said they hadn't learned anything new from the Senate trial. Most of them, however, were familiar enough with the procedural issues in the Senate to articulate an intelligent position on the need for witnesses — whether pro or con. It's not clear to me that they're as uninformed as Williams thinks they are.

But still, the tired refrain echoes on: the only reason the people want the trial to be over is because they don't understand the issues involved. At its best, this view is patronizing, especially when articulated by members of the media, whose reporting on this affair has been atrocious. At its worst, as represented by the Ann Coulter school (if you don't think the President deserves conviction, you don't understand the issues), it's dangerous. Indeed, I suspect the latter view poses a much greater danger to the republic than the public's exasperation with the whole Lewinsky affair, because it denies the possibility of reasoned yet opposing positions. Williams isn't guilty of advocating that position, but his assumption that public disgust with the trial stems from ignorance is arrogant and ... presumptuous. He complains that polls are treated as an "authoritative deity called 'the people,'" and then claims that in fact, the electorate is inconsistent, petty, and uninformed. So, let's replace the authoritative deity of the people with the authority of Brandon Williams, who seems to know more about the state of the American electorate and what it should care about than it does itself. Or did I miss the irony here?

I don't wish to trivialize Williams's concerns about the use of polls in American politics, or to minimize the potential danger presented by those who claim to speak for the people. I do wish to make clear what Williams apparently missed in the New York Times story: if Americans are tired of the whole impeachment affair, it's not necessarily due to ignorance.

Kudos to Williams for not rushing to judgment on whether the President should be thrown out. It's unfortunate he can't give the same consideration to the American people.

David Walton

Graduate Student, History & Philosophy of Science  
February 5, 1999

## 'The Angel's Cradle'

*Visiting group Theater Grottesco combines acrobatics to perform original*

By ANNE IASELLA  
Scene Writer

If the words "Theater Grottesco" bring to mind scenes from the latest Quentin Tarantino film, you have to read this article.

Not only is the name entirely misleading for those not fluent in Italian, but one would never guess that it is an actual compliment.

If you're still asking, "What is Theater Grottesco?" perhaps it's time to stop skipping to the sports section everyday. This theater group, coming to Notre Dame Wednesday, Feb. 10 through Saturday Feb. 13, is an excellent excuse to put off the ever looming homework and procrastinate even more. Not only is their play, *The Angels' Cradle*, completely fresh and original, but the creative mix of distinctive types of theater performance will keep any viewer enticed.

Theater Grottesco is a critically acclaimed production company performing at Notre Dame as a part of the Henkels Visiting Lecture Series. This group of talented dancers/actors was founded in Paris in 1983, and is most known for its use of bold physical styles.

Although one may mistake the word "grottesco" for its English equivalent "grotesque," this could not be farther from the actual meaning. "Grottesco" is Italian for outrageous, ridiculous, or larger than life. To call someone grottesco means that they are interesting, unusual and fun to be with.

Unusual and interesting are definitely two words that describe the company's style of theater. *The Angels' Cradle* is a combination of circus acrobatics, dance, classical theatrical techniques and plays on contemporary themes, such as farce, Commedia dell'arte and clowning.

Although these varying styles comprise their theatrical performance, the underlying theme in all of Grottesco's works is virtually the same —

the celebration of humanity. Theater Grottesco tells serious and provocative stories through the use of humor. All these elements are combined in *The Angels' Cradle* to explore the themes of community and homelessness.

*The Angels' Cradle* is set in the middle ages when buffoons (the insane), lepers, retarded and handicapped individuals were banished from society. Many times, groups of outcasts were exiled to sub-basements of abandoned buildings, where generations of isolation lead to the formation of distinct cultures, skewed with rituals and hierar-

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WASHINGTON HALL

chies.

The play, a take off from this practice, develops the themes of the 'other' within the two-hour performance. As a homeless man accidentally falls through a grate above the buffoon's basement dwelling, both worlds are drastically called into question. Although each group experiences temerity and fear during the initial encounter it eventually subsides through the trading of stories. The two groups then struggle in an effort to determine their relationship with one another.

Eventually, the compassion each side shares for

the 'other' convinces the buffoons to escape their imprisoned existence from the outside world. From this point, the two worlds fluctuate and collide causing explosion of chaos.

"This is a good story," said Tom Barkes, facilitating manager of Washington Hall.

"This terrifically inventive style of theater may challenge people's ideas of what theater is supposed to be. I can't think of a reason to miss it."

What is also striking about the performance is the elaborate set and realistically deformed costumes. Historical references attribute the generations that outcasts spent in isolation during the Middle Ages as the cause of their gross physical deformities.

"The costumes try to accentuate the distortion of the body so that there is no question the buffoons have been banished from society," said Barkes.

Not only do the actor's guise offer an intended visual effect, but, they also provide padding that makes it easy for them to bounce off walls and carry out elaborate acrobatic maneuvers without their bodies being compromised.

If you haven't bought your tickets for this critically acclaimed group, it will be your last chance to see them before they begin their new tour. Due to the plethora of acclaim received by the group, they have been invited to perform on the off-Broadway circuit directly following their performance at Notre Dame.

A recent *Los Angeles Times* review proclaimed that Theater Grottesco has "an uncompromising social conscience, a polished physicality and a knack for playing the provocateur."

This is one play that will make you question yourself and society in a way that is both visually pleasing and entertaining.

The tickets will be on sale at the LaFortune information desk for all performances.

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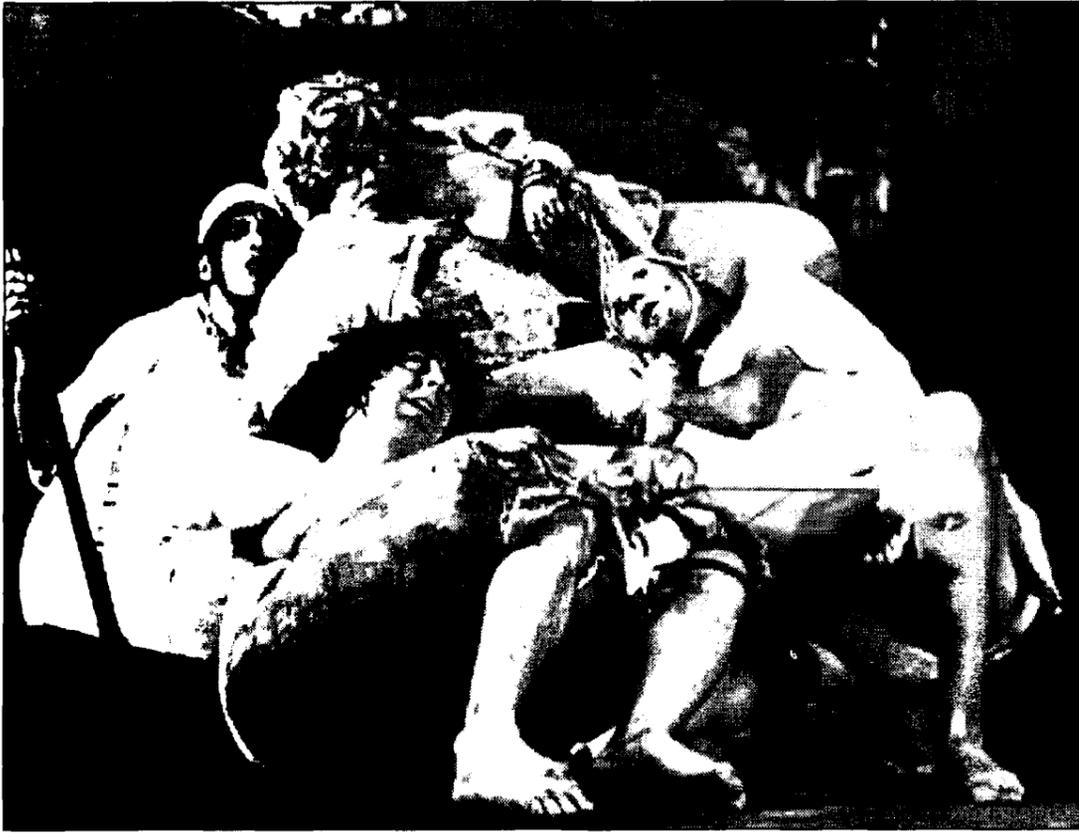
David Salowich, John Flax and Elizabeth Wiseman perform a scene in "The Angels' Cradle." photo courtesy of John Prusak



Elizabeth Wiseman performs in Theater Grottesco's "The Angels' Cradle." photo courtesy of John Prusak

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The ensemble of Theater Grottesco perform a scene from "The Angels' Cradle."

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### ■ SCENE THROUGH OUR EYES

## In Remembrance of Bridget's

By JULIA GILLESPIE  
Assistant Scene Editor

We are the children of Bridget McGuire.

As the year anniversary of the "Bridget's Bust" passes, some students reminisce about intricate details of the fun and wild stories they shared with Bridget McGuire.

Bridget's was a freshmen right of passage that no longer exists.

There are many students that never went there during "the day," because they did not have fake I.D.'s or the interest in bars, but everyone feels that they were a part of it because the stories are still so vivid.

Some students brought their siblings from high school to Bridget's. Other juniors went there with their parents after Junior Parent's Weekend. Friends celebrated twenty-first birthdays at Bridget's, and every Halloween students dressed up in costumes to celebrate there.

Under-classmen lined up at the door and started to dance as soon as they heard the D.J. blast *Come on Ride That Train* or *Let me Clear My Throat*.

Several upper-classmen remember anxiously double-checking their fake i.d.'s that they borrowed. It didn't matter though, because Chris and Pam, the bouncers, never denied anyone — even if their I.D. was of a different race or sex.

As soon as students got in, they immediately made their way to the bar and ordered a 22-ounce bottle of beer from Christy.

Guys and girls made their way to the green picnic tables to dance on top of them.

Some fell off while others aggressively defended their dancing space.

Everyone got beer spilled on them and left smelling like smoke.

The groupie fixtures usually stood around the pool table and had a good view of "the shade" that went on in the back corner of the bar by the dart boards.

Those familiar faces were always at Bridget's for special holidays — Tuesday through Saturday. You saw them on Saint Patrick's Day drinking green beer. Unfortunately, the beer on tap for penny pitcher Tuesday nights was still green during study days at the end of the year.

After last call they always played *The Piano Man* for everyone to dance to. Toward the end of the night, some groups of friends formed can-can lines to dance to Frank Sinatra's *New York*.

If you tried to make your way to the bathroom you had to battle your way through the bump and grind pit of couples dancing. Guys and girls danced at Bridget's all night that never talked to each other ever again.

Once you got to the bathroom at the front of the bar, you ladies waited in line and engaged in small talk.

Finally, when you closed the door of your stall you read the infamous words etched into the bathroom door, "Bridget's Rocks My World!" Gentlemen — I'm sorry this doesn't apply to you.

It is a shame that Bridget's will never again rock our world. The memories live on and the stories just grow bigger and bigger as friends exaggerate.

Unfortunately, generations of future Notre Dame students will no longer bear the label, "Children of Bridget's," or was it "Bridget's Midgets?"

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■ 2002 OLYMPICS

# Olympic investigation deepens

Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY**  
The city's own investigation into the Olympic bribery scandal could provide answers to questions many people in Salt Lake City are asking: Who knew what and when.

On Tuesday, a report will be issued on the second of five investigations into the payments of cash and freebies to International Olympic Committee members.

Unlike the IOC commission report that last month focused on IOC members, the closely guarded report by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's ethics panel looks into the role Utah Olympic boosters played in seeking the 2002 Winter Games.

What began as a tip to a local TV station about a scholarship for an IOC member's child in November has grown into the biggest Olympics corruption scandal in history.

Four IOC members have resigned, five have been ousted by the IOC executive board and must fight to remain on the IOC, one was admonished, and three are still being investigated.

IOC investigators said they had found \$800,000 in illicit cash payments, scholarships, free medical care and travel expenses from Salt Lake to 14 IOC members. The ethics panel reportedly has identified even more questionable spending, including reimbursements to employers who gave jobs to IOC member relatives, for a total of more than \$1 million.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and SLOC Chairman Robert Garff say they do not expect the report to show any new broad categories of misdeeds. It is to be given the SLOC executive committee at 10 a.m. EST and the SLOC board of trustees and public at noon EST

on Tuesday.

But the document is expected to answer whether the lavish spending truly was the work of just a few bid executives, as Leavitt claims, or was endorsed by business leaders who served on the committee, Mayor Deedee Corradini or Leavitt himself, as bid and former SLOC President Tom Welch claims.

Welch and Dave Johnson, who worked with Welch to win the games, have been blamed up to now for the excesses. Leavitt has described a deliberate coverup

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IOC VICE-PRESIDENT  
ON THE IOC INVESTIGATION*

by a small group of executives who kept lavish spending hidden.

The governor said last week he gave only small gifts of protocol and knew of nothing more.

Frank Joklik, the volunteer chairman of the bid committee who later became SLOC president, said he and other business leaders on the bid board had been "screened" from the details and that he was dismayed to learn about the excessive spending.

Joklik resigned as SLOC chief executive on Jan. 8, the same day he demanded the resignation of Johnson, who had become senior vice president of SLOC. The SLOC board also stripped Welch of the \$500,000 pension and \$10,000-per-month

consulting contract he was given when he resigned as president in mid-1997 amid a spousal abuse charge.

Committee members Spence Eccles and Veri Topham have said they were deceived. Corradini has said little about her role.

Leavitt said the ethics panel's report should not be expected to be complete, since the panel did not have subpoena powers and some people refused to be interviewed.

Besides the investigations by the IOC and SLOC ethics panel, three others into the Salt Lake scandal have been announced: one by the Justice Department looking into violations of federal law; one by the U.S. Olympic Committee's ethics oversight board, led by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell; and one by Utah Attorney General Jan Graham, to examine potential violations of state laws.

IOC Vice President Dick Pound said Monday the Salt Lake panel's report may help advance the IOC investigation.

"They have seen a lot of documents we have not seen and talked with a lot of people we have not talked to, so it may be quite helpful," he said. "If it concentrates on their end and gives the facts, that helps us on our end. I hope we can avoid endless finger-pointing."

The ethics panel is comprised of Gordon Hall, a former chief justice of the Utah Supreme Court; David Jordan, a former U.S. attorney for Utah; Patricia Hanna, dean of the University of Utah college of humanities; Barbara Day Lockhart, a two-time Olympic speedskater who now is a Brigham Young University professor; and Merrill Norman, a forensic auditor and expert witness in trials.

## Track

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next weekend in Michigan.

Fellow freshman Anne McGrath also put the Irish on the winner's stand with a first place finish in the 5000 meters. The race was an exciting one for McGrath, who earned her first victory in the second race of her career.

"It was really exciting, a major confidence booster," said McGrath. "I needed to prove it to myself since I was injured during the cross country season."

The women's distance medley relay team completed the evening's trophy-taking with a first place finish at 12:03.81.

Despite Friday's slow start, the weekend would turn out to be the Irish's most successful campaign of the season. Saturday's events provided great competition and eight Irish first place finishes.

The women kept up with their winning ways Saturday, adding three more first-place finishes to their collection.

Standout Jennifer Englehardt killed two birds with one stone, provisionally qualifying for the NCAAs while winning the high jump at 5'9 3/4". Englehardt's jump was her best indoor mark since the 1997 season.

Sarah Lopienski came out of the woodwork to a first-place finish in the 500 meters at 1:19.88, and teammate Nadia Schmiedt reestablished her reign with a victory in the 400 meters.

Schmiedt, who had been commonplace on the winner's stand for the Irish, had not been heard from this season due to an injury.

"I was a little surprised, I had been hurt and hadn't trained as much, I didn't know what to expect," she said.

After a rough Friday night, the Notre Dame men's squad refused to be shown up by their female counterparts. As in

weeks previous, Marshaun West looked to grab the crowd's attention bettering his NCAA qualifying time in the 200 meters by a hundredth of a second at :21.16.

Freshman Pat Conway walked away with his first collegiate victory in the mile, posting a time of 4:12.95.

Conway was happy with his victory but maintained humility: "I felt alright, most of the good guys were in the Mevo Mile though, so I wasn't competing with the Öbig dogs." Also, teammate Ryan Maxwell pushed the pace and made the race for me."

The final running victory was claimed by Phil Mishka in the 1000 meters. He bettered five of his teammates with a time of 2:27.56. Mishka is the Irish's middle distance utility man, running any race in a range between 400 meters and 1000 meters. He admits this makes for difficult training.

"It's a unique blend, you need endurance but also speed mixed in with it," he said.

Mishka's training will be called on during the Big East championships, where he could run as many as four races.

Matt Thompson improved on a poor performance Friday night in the weight throw by winning the shot put. Thompson's throw of 51'3" was the catalyst to the men's success on Saturday, as it was the day's first win.

Rounding out the men's victories, Mike Brown equaled the NCAA qualification height of 17'2 3/4" for the second time this season, en route to a first-place finish for the Irish in the pole vault.

The Mevo Invitational completed the Irish's two week homestay and for all intents and purposes completed the Big East lineup for the team. A scattered representation of the Irish squad will head up to Michigan for the Central Collegiate championships but the focus of the Irish squads will remain on the Big East Championships, to be held in Syracuse in two weeks.

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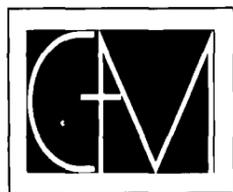
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Friday-Saturday, February 12-13, Michiana Christian Service Camp

## **Circle K Retreat**



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## **Learning To Talk About Race Retreat**

Friday-Saturday, February 12-13, St. Joe Hall

## **Freshman Retreat #21**



Saturday, February 13, St. Joe Hall

## **Notre Dame Encounter Team #55 Retreat**

Sunday, February 14, St. Joe Hall

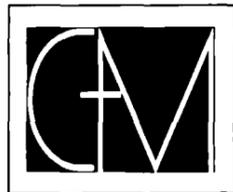
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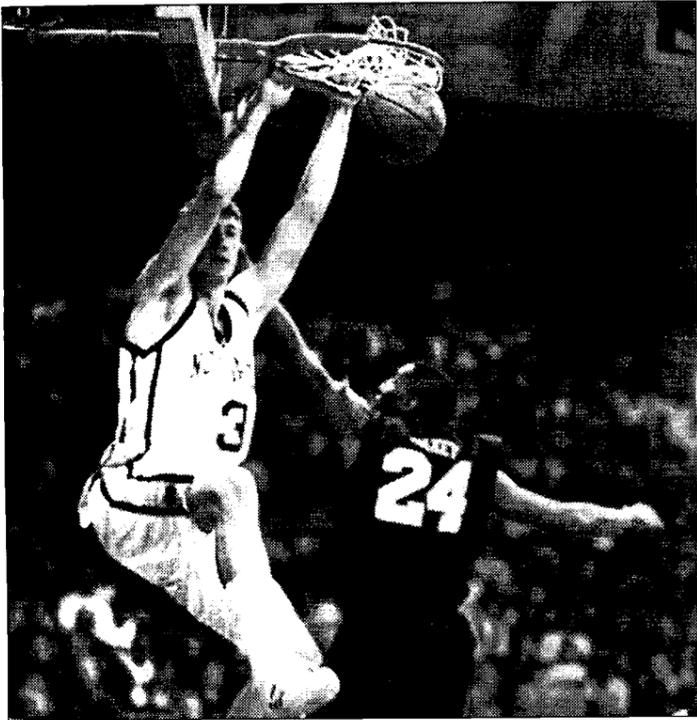
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The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Freshman Troy Murphy was named Big East rookie of the week for the seventh time this season. He leads the conference in rebounding.

■ BASKETBALL

## Murphy earns Big East rookie honors

Special to the Observer

University of Notre Dame freshman Troy Murphy was named the Big East Conference rookie of the week for the seventh time this season for his performances in the Irish game over Seton Hall on Saturday.

Murphy scored 22 points and had 13 rebounds and four blocked shots in Notre Dame's 76-60 win over the Pirates on Saturday.

Murphy has now recorded a double-double in eight games this season and in three

straight games since returning to action after missing three contests with an ankle injury.

Murphy's seven honors are second in conference history for the rookie of the week award, while Allen Iverson of Georgetown holds the Big East record for being named rookie of the week the most times with nine in 1994-95.

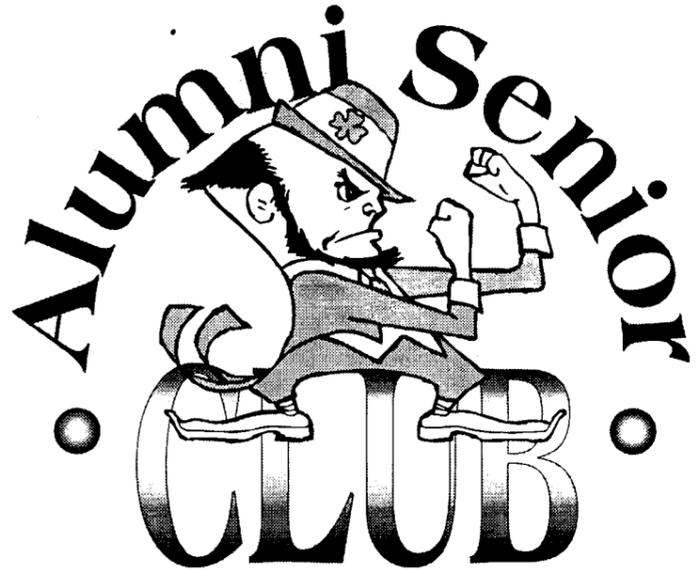
Murphy leads the Big East in rebounding at 9.4 per game and leads the Irish team in scoring at 18.7 points per game, good for fourth place in the Big East.

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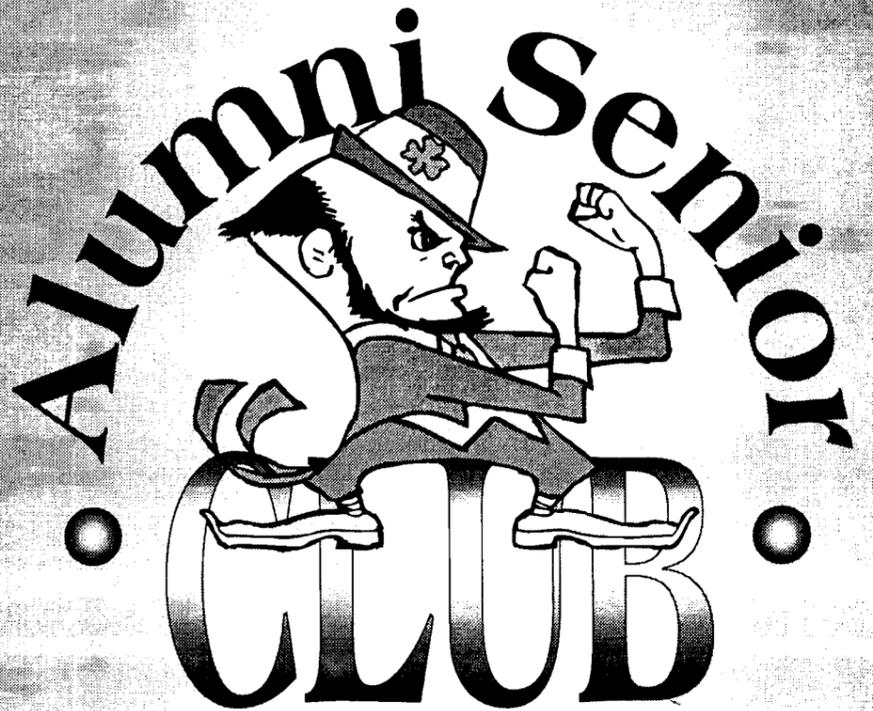
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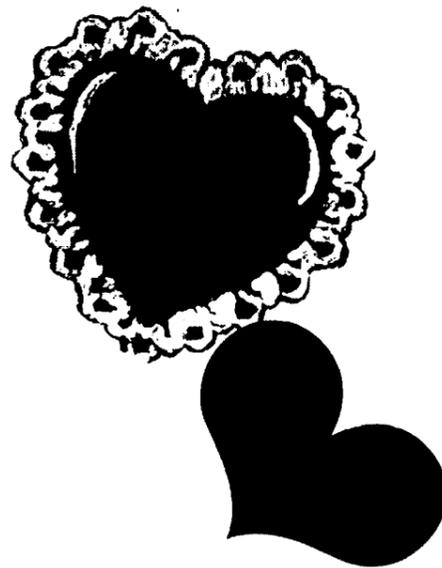
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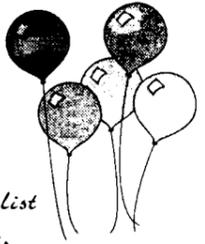
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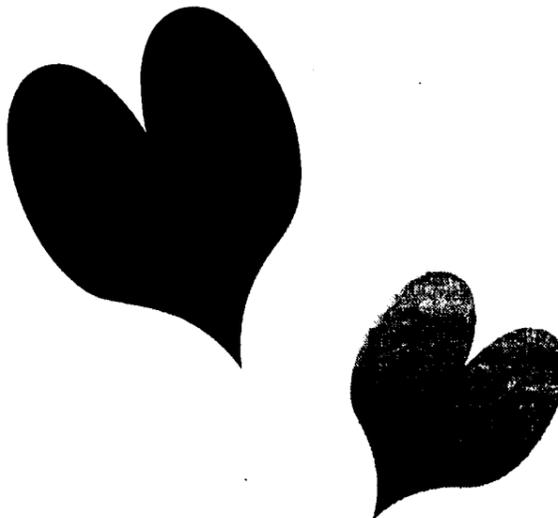

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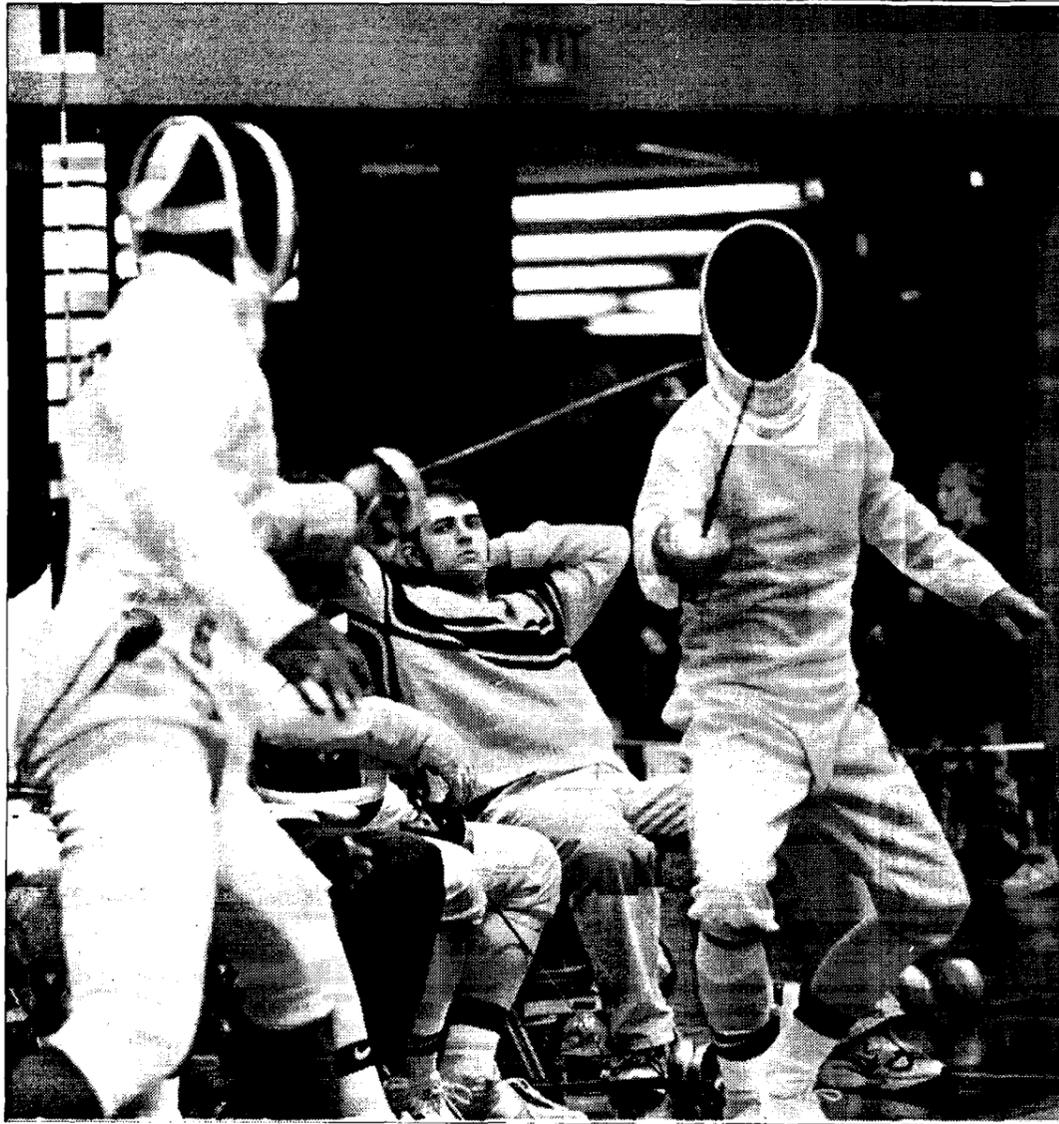
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The second-ranked Irish men's fencing squad continued to steamroll the competition, earning five wins over the weekend. The Observer/Kevin Dalum

# Fencing

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women's winning streak, senior Sara Walsh saw her chances for an undefeated season foiled by OSU all-American Yelena Kalkina. Walsh and the women's squad will have a chance for revenge against Kalkina and the Buckeyes at the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships which will be held at the JACC on Feb. 27-28.

Despite the set back to OSU, the women still managed to down North Carolina 23-9, Air Force 22-10, Rutgers 25-7 and Duke 28-4. The women's record now stands a 14-3.

The men ripped through the competition, defeating all opponents handily. The Tar Heels bowed out 23-4, the Falcons 25-2, the Scarlet Knights 20-7, the Blue Devils 18-9 and Ohio State 26-1.

The team understands where improvement is needed before the Midwest championships and NCAAs.

"We need to work on our tenacity," Brown said. "We just need to fence better and fight as hard as possible."

The men's team seems to be firing on all cylinders as the top fencers on each squad get

more and more dominant with each passing week.

Junior foilist Charles Hayes put forth his best effort of the season, picking up 14 wins with only one defeat.

Captain Stephen Auriol and freshman Steven Mautone also had good weekends, gaining 11 wins a piece.

Brian Casas and Carl Jackson led the epee team with 11 wins each. Jackson's 30 wins on the season have boosted him into second place on the career epee wins list.

If the men's fencing team is a freight train, then the sabre team is the engine that drives the team. Luke Lavalle, the 1998 sabre champion and the Fabulous Freshmen, Andre Crompton and Gabor Szelle combined to give the Irish 39 victories over the weekend. The squad is so good that the best competition that they will probably face this year is in practice against themselves.

With their convincing victories, the men's team now stands at 16-1 on the season.

The team has next weekend off to rest up before traveling to Wisconsin on Feb. 20 to take on Midwest competition.

"I am looking forward to the off week," Brown said. "We will train hard, but it will be nice to spend a weekend at home and not have to travel."

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■ MEN'S SWIMMING

# Irish split two meets on road

By WES RICHARDSON  
Sports Writer

The men's swim team split a weekend in New York with a 124-99 win over Buffalo on Friday and a loss to St. Bonaventure 124-107 on Saturday.

Both meets featured an early lead by the Irish. Saturday's meet changed course with the help of St. Bonaventure's strong relays. The lack of an Irish diver also let the Bonnies win the two diving events by default.

The Irish won six of 13 events against both teams. The key to defeating Buffalo was in winning the final relay, worth more points than an individual win. Buffalo also had only one diver.

"We talked about the two meets being independent of each other, that we could lose one and win the other, and there would be no correlation between the two," Welsh said.

"There were a couple times where we got sixth instead of fifth. Little things like that add up," Vince Kuna said of the loss to St. Bonaventure.

John Lubker was the high-point winner for the Irish, winning the 500-yard freestyle twice over the weekend. He also placed second in the 1000-yard freestyle against Buffalo, and then led the Irish into a sweep of the same event

against St. Bonaventure.

Ryan Verlin was unbeaten in the 200 butterfly, recording times of 1:53.11 and 1:53.60 against Buffalo and St. Bonaventure, respectively.

Dan Szilier, Steele Whowell and Antonio Fonseca claimed the top three places in the 200 breaststroke against Buffalo. This plus the relay assured the Irish of a win in the final minutes of the meet.

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Szilier also won the 200 breaststroke against St. Bonaventure, setting a new pool record of 2:06.19. Ray Fitzpatrick also rewrote a pool record with a 1:42.22 to win the 200 freestyle.

The upperclassmen swimmers recalled a similar experience two years ago, in which the Irish split the weekend the same way. This time, however, Notre Dame did not suffer from a lack of readiness and energy

at St. Bonaventure, as was the case previously.

"Two years ago, we were flat and we swam a bad meet," Kuna said. "This year we swam as well as we could have hoped to. We swam our best with the guys we had."

Numerous illnesses made for a thin Irish squad. The remaining team members swam their season-best dual meet times, according to Welsh, but it was not enough to make up for absences on Saturday.

"It was not a case where so and so had a bad race, and if they had a good race would things have been different," coach Tim Welsh said about the loss to St. Bonaventure. "It's not like we messed up. To their credit, they [St. Bonaventure] swam very well."

Welsh points out that opponents usually prepare more for Notre Dame than for most other schools. He expected St. Bonaventure to have a good meet, but not good enough to beat the Irish.

"St. Bonaventure swam out of their minds," Welsh said. "If there's an event where they didn't swim season best times, I don't know what it is."

The men's dual meet record now stands at 3-4. The team hopes to break even with the last dual meet of the season, which takes place Friday at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

The Saint Mary's basketball team hopes to return to their winning ways on Saturday when Defiance College travels to South Bend.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Belles drop two in conference action

by MOLLY MCVOY  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will not let this weekend's disappointments keep them down as they face two more conference games this week finish out conference play.

They dropped two more tough league games to Calvin College, 62-45, and to Alma College, 83-58.

Their two point guards, Julie Norman and Kelly Jones continue to give it their all and are consequently among the league leaders in many categories. Despite the often trying season, both guards stand among the top of the league in total points scored.

"It has been a rough season," said head coach Dave Roeder. "My guards did well this weekend, though, and they deserve credit."

Besides being potent on offense, Norman and Jones provide much defensive support. Jones leads the league in blocked shots and Norman is fourth in the league in steals. Jones also is in the top ten rebounders and percentage shooters in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Organization.

Norman's offensive strength lies in her three pointers, for

which she is among the top ten league leaders. These players, along with the rest of the team, hope to put together all their possibilities next season and show the MIAA what they can do with a little experience.

Saturday and Sunday illustrated the Belles' youth once again and were tough games from the start. Once again, however, Norman and Jones had successful games. Norman and Jones scored 17 and 15 pts. Respectively versus Alma and Jones had 14 points versus Calvin.

As has been typical this season, Saint Mary's allowed themselves to fall behind and were too far in a deficit to come back to pull it out. The Belles' were behind by 14 points against Calvin and 17 points against Alma at half-time. These type of deficits are common for Saint Mary's and are difficult to rebound from.

Their second half of play was significantly better in both games, and their opponents league did not widen much. Unfortunately, their improved play was not enough to overcome solid shooting by both Calvin and Alma. Both teams shot over .450 from the floor and over .600 from the free-throw line.

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■ HOCKEY

# Cotnoir nets CCHA honors

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame senior defenseman Benoit Cotnoir has been named the Central Collegiate Hockey Association defensive player of the week after playing a major role in last week's 2-2 tie versus No. 4 Michigan State and 5-2 win over Alaska Fairbanks.

Cotnoir had two timely goals and one assist during the weekend in while posting a +3 plus-minus ratio in the two games. He sparked the Irish comeback from an early 2-0 deficit vs. MSU by picking off a clear attempt and scoring a first-period power-play goal. Cotnoir then came back the next night against UAF to score the game-winning goal on a first-period shot from the right circle. His shot later in the game was put back in by junior right wing Joe Dusbabek for a 4-1 Irish lead.

Notre Dame has produced six CCHA weekly honorees this season, with senior goaltender Forrest Karr twice earning defensive player of the week. Senior right wing Brian Urick and junior center Ben Simon each have received offensive player of the week while freshman center Brett Henning recently was named CCHA rookie of the week.

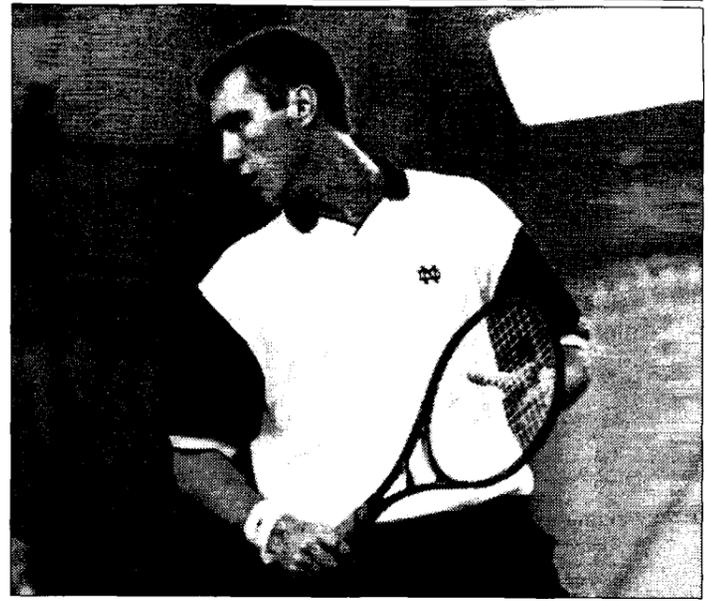
Notre Dame's five different CCHA weekly award winners are tied for most in the CCHA this season, with Michigan, MSU and Ohio State. Michigan leads with nine total CCHA awards (six of them for rookie of the week), followed by OSU (8), MSU (7), Notre Dame (6), and Bowling Green (5).

Cotnoir (5G-8A) and Simon (6G-7A) are Notre Dame's top scorers during the team's 7-1-2 run, during which time Cotnoir and the rest of the Irish defense

have allowed just 19 goals (1.9/gm) while stopping 44 of 50 opponent power plays (88.0 percent).

Cotnoir ranks fifth on team with 21 total points (6G-15A) and currently ranks as the second-highest scoring defenseman in the CCHA, three points behind Bowling Green junior Mike Jones (5G-19A). Cotnoir's six goals are tied for second-most among CCHA defensemen, behind the eight scored by Michigan sophomore Mike Van Ryn.

Cotnoir has points in eight of the last nine games, including an active and career-best seventeen game point streak. His 84 career points (27G-57A) rank ninth in Notre Dame history for points by a defenseman, just five behind former all-American Bill Nyrop (17G-72A, 1970-74). Cotnoir has collected more than half of his career points (45 of 84) on the power play.



Junior Ryan Sachire was defeated for just the fourth time this season at the Rolex National Intercollegiate Invitational.

■ TENNIS

# Time runs out for Dasso, Sachire at Rolex

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame junior men's tennis player Ryan Sachire and sophomore women's tennis player Michelle Dasso dropped first-round matches at the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships, the third leg of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association collegiate grand slam. Sachire lost 7-5, 6-3 to Virginia Tech's Adam Marchetti, while Kristina Kraszewski of Washington beat Dasso 6-3, 6-3.

Sachire, ranked third in the nation, was seeded third in the 32-player draw, while Marchetti

was unseeded and ranked 23rd. The loss is just the fourth of the year for Sachire, who is now 16-4 in his junior season.

Dasso and Kraszewski were both unseeded and ranked right next to each other, with Kraszewski at 22nd and Dasso at 23rd. Dasso is now 10-5 in singles this year.

Sachire returns to the court on Tuesday, Feb. 9, when the 24th-ranked Irish travel to 26th-ranked Kentucky. Dasso returns home to lead the 16th-ranked against 59th-ranked Ohio State on Friday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

# Irish

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certainly will not be the first of the season. In the past two weeks Sachire has handily defeated two top-ten ranked players, and this weekend's singles consolation championship at the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships only added to an already impressive resume.

The tournament marked the third leg of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association collegiate grand slam, an event in which Sachire has enjoyed considerable success.

After sustaining a first round loss Sachire rebounded to win four straight matches, capturing the consolation title. Sachire downed small college champion Mario Toledo of Georgia Perimeter 6-0, 6-1, Tulsa's 53-ranked Nenad Toroman 6-2, 6-4, sixth-ranked Esteban Carril of TCU 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, and 25th-ranked Daniel Anderson of VCU 6-2, 6-3, with his only loss coming to Virginia Tech's 23rd-ranked Adam Marchetti 7-5, 6-3.

Last October Sachire battled his way to the finals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships where he lost to the current No. 1 player, James Blake of Harvard.

After their match versus Kentucky the Irish return home to host 10th-ranked Duke on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 9 am.



Despite the loss to the Longhorns, the Irish still hold a 3-1 edge in overall competition.

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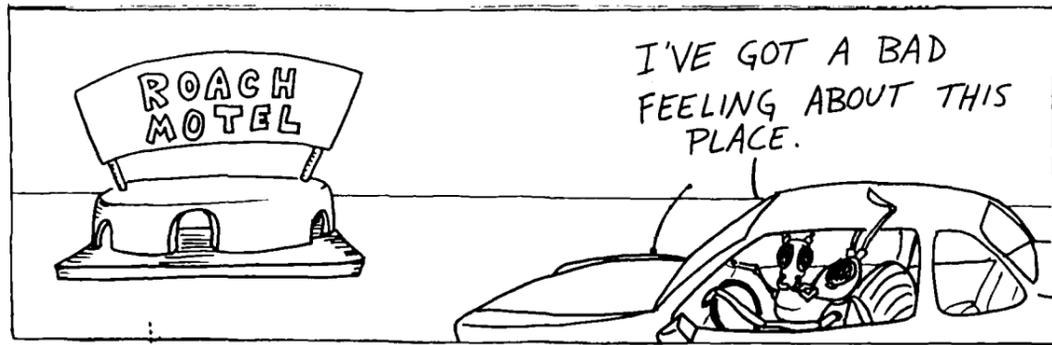
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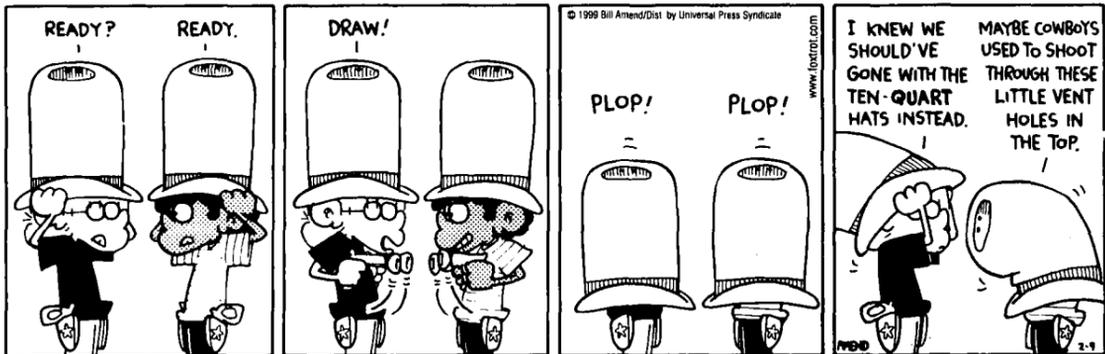
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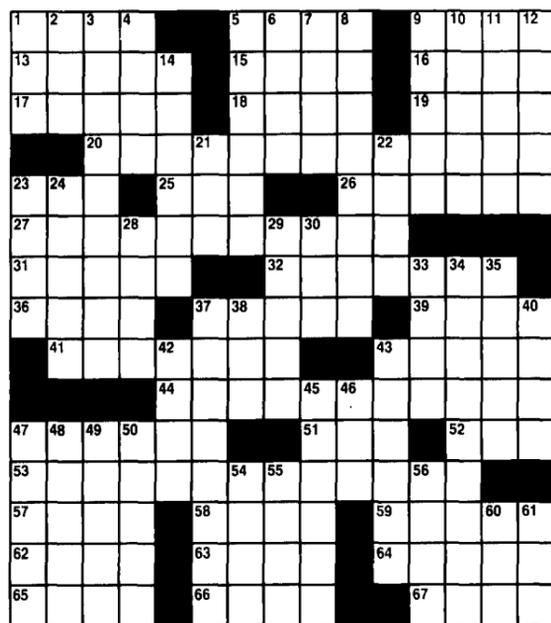
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  - 34 Train V.I.P.'s
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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You will be able to make worthwhile financial deals; be sure to use other people's money. Sudden trips are apparent. Try to take your mate and mix business with pleasure. ○○○

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your mate may give you a hard time. His or her extreme sensitivity will result in hurt feelings. Don't let things get out of hand. Complete your work and spend some quality time together. ○○○

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Mix business with pleasure, socialize with colleagues and clients. Changes in your relationship will be to your advantage. Don't hold back when it comes to commitment. ○○○○○

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take the time to invest in yourself. Make the physical and mental changes required in order to raise your self-esteem. Success will follow if you're happy with yourself. ○○

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** This will not be the day to lose your cool with loved ones. Family members may take advantage of you. This will result in your feeling depressed and used. Don't offer help or ask for it. ○○○○

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can make lasting friendships today. Attend social events that interest you and romantic opportunities will follow. Travel, lectures and social gatherings will heighten your popularity. ○○○

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will get taken if you get involved in joint financial ventures. You must be careful with whom you deal and to whom you lend things. Problems with females you work with are apparent. ○○○

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Evading issues will not save you from disruptions on the home front. Lay your cards on the table if you wish to salvage anything. Don't take chances that may lead to losses. ○○○

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may have a secret enemy. Be careful with whom you wish to be precise in your talks or you will be misinterpreted. Problems with superiors or authority figures will surface. ○○○○

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It is best to discuss all your options with someone you trust before you sign any contracts or agreements. You must take a look at the motives of others. Read between the lines. ○○

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Deal with red-tape issues today. Handle them as quickly as possible and try not to damage your reputation in the interim. This is a favorable day for doing things with children. ○○○○○

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# SPORTS

■ The Saint Mary's basketball team dropped two straight games last weekend, losing to Calvin and Albion.

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■ Troy Murphy earns Big East rookie of the week honors for the seventh time this season.

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■ FENCING

## Fencers duel to victory on Carolina roadtrip

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
Sports Writer

The second-ranked Notre Dame men's fencing team rolled like a freight train through Durham, North Carolina, stopping briefly to pick up five victories before continuing on its journey to Waltham, Massachusetts and the NCAA championships in March.

The women's team, however, hit a bump on the road to Waltham, falling to Ohio State in a close match 17-15. The women finished the weekend with a 4-1 record.

The Irish and the Buckeyes were familiar opponents. On Jan. 30 in the JACC, the women defeated OSU 20-12 while the men emerged victorious 20-7. The men continued their dominance of the Buckeyes, winning 26-1. The women struggled, however, losing 17-15.

The Irish had jumped out to a 13-9 lead before OSU rallied to take seven straight bouts. Trailing 16-13, the Irish won two straight bouts to move within one of the Buckeyes. If the Irish could tie the match at 16 by winning the final bout, they would win the match on

indicators.

Indicators are the difference between touches given and touches received. Therefore, since the Irish had larger margins of victory in their wins, they would have won in the event of a tie.

The last bout of the match pitted Irish sophomore Kiersten Ferguson against OSU's Jamie Rice. The close bout came down to sudden death overtime before Ferguson fell 5-4.

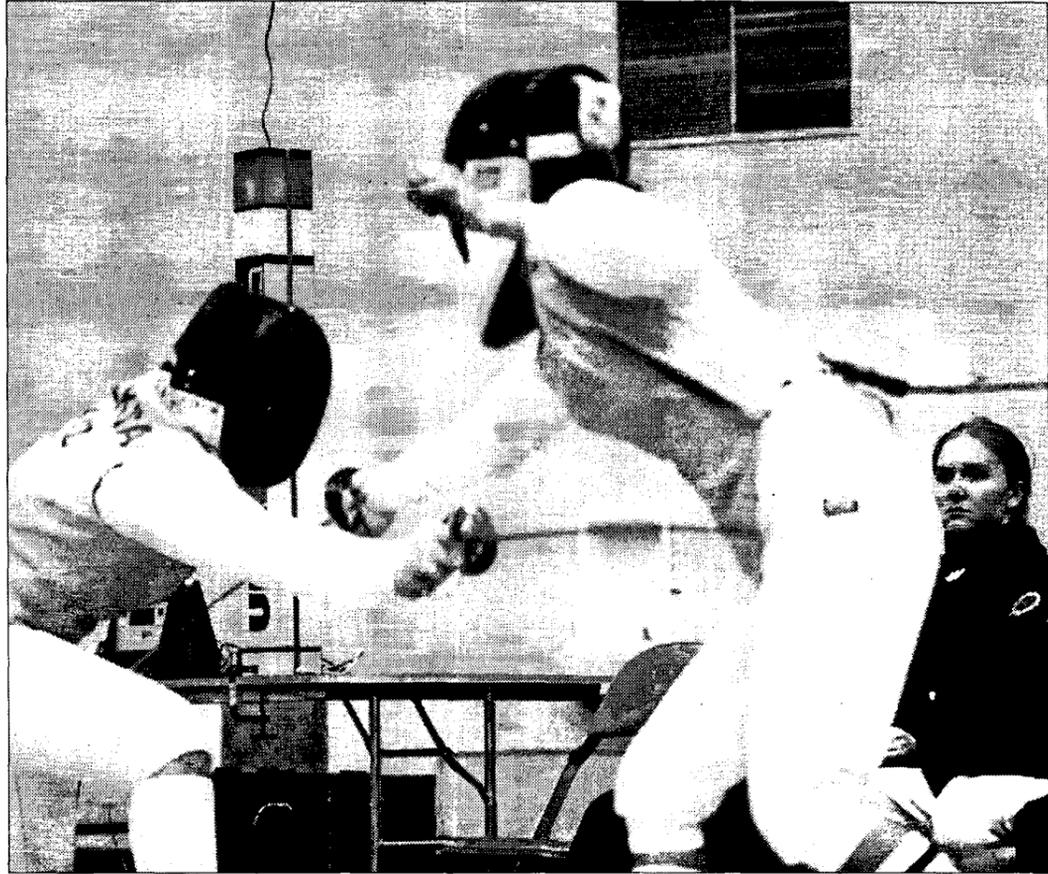
The Irish were plagued by a lack of depth against Ohio State. The top two epeeists, all-Americans Nicole Mustilli and Magda Krol, each posted 3-1 records against the Buckeyes. The rest of the squad, however, were blanked by the Buckeyes. The epee squad lost 10-6 after winning 9-7 last weekend.

The women's foil team fared better against the Buckeyes, winning 9-7. Captain Nicole Paulina, all-American Myriah Brown and junior Aimee Kalogera each registered 2-2 records.

"We didn't fence as well as we did last week," Brown said. "We weren't as patient as we should have been."

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The Observer/Kevin Dalum

The Notre Dame women's fencing squad had a 4-1 record over the weekend, their only loss coming at the hands of a tenacious Ohio State team.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

## Irish set to take on Wildcats

By NATHANIEL DeNICOLA  
Sports Writer

The 24th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team invades Kentucky this Tuesday as they take on the 26th-ranked Wildcats.

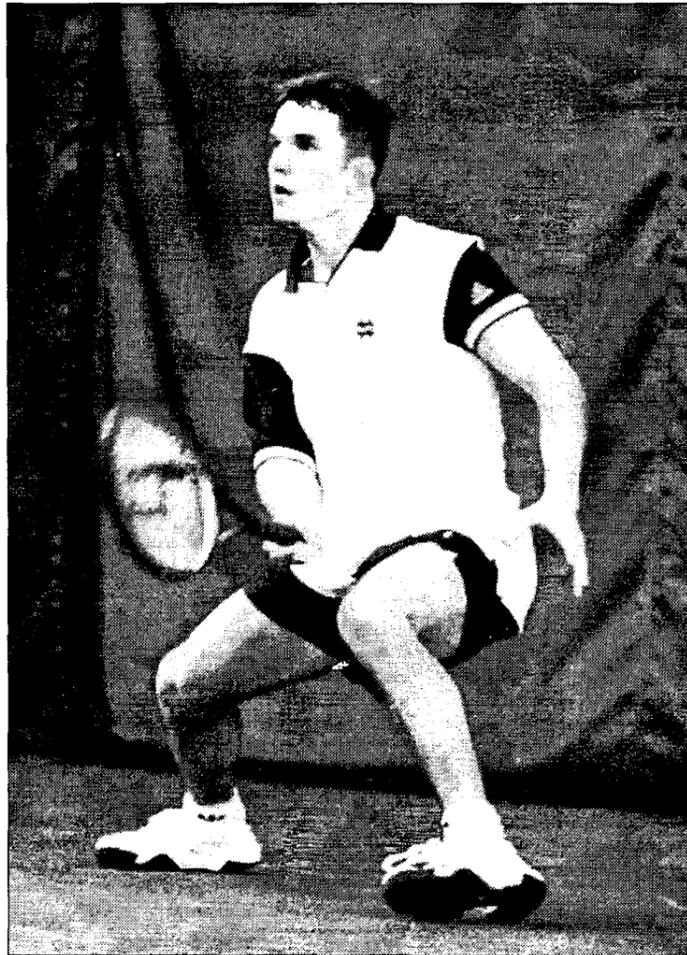
The match come on the heels of the Irish's first loss of the dual-meet season, a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of seventh-ranked Texas 4-3.

The loss dropped the Irish to 3-1, while the Wildcats have enjoyed an undefeated 2-0 season with victories over Bowling Green and Miami (Ohio).

Notre Dame triumphed over Miami (Ohio) and William and Mary in the Adidas Quad meet and defeated Wisconsin on the road to account for their three victories.

Virtually a showdown between top-25 teams, the matchup presents a very balanced competition. In addition to sharing similar spots in the ITA ranking, both teams are also lead by junior standouts.

Carlos Drada of Kentucky, ranked 27th, should prove a challenging opposition to third-ranked all-American junior Ryan Sachire, though it



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The 24th-ranked Irish men's tennis team hopes to rebound from a loss to seventh-ranked Texas with a victory today in the Bluegrass State.

■ TRACK AND FIELD

## Tracksters race to first place finishes

By BRIAN HOBBS  
Sports Writer

The University of Notre Dame men's and women's track teams hosted the Meyo Invitational at Loftus Sports Center this weekend. The nationally recognized meet provided Notre Dame athletes with an opportunity to square off against opponents they rarely face. Visitors from the University of Michigan, Western Ontario, Alabama and Illinois State found the Irish competition worthy of their long travels.

In the open-format meet, Irish tracksters claimed 11 first-place finishes. At the same time, Irish athletes provided coaches with one last hard look at their talents before the Big East roster is finalized.

Assistant coach Tim Connelly recognized the importance of this meet for that goal: "We have a closer idea of what we are going to do, there are areas where we think we can score well and we will try to target those."

The action got off to a slow start on Friday night. The Irish men closed the evening without claiming first place honors in a single event. However, fresh-

man Quill Redwine managed to claim a runner up title in the triple jump at 47'2 1/4 inches. In addition to Redwine's performance, junior Mike Griewe placed third in the 5000 meters and Matt Thompson placed fifth in the weight throw.

With the men's side snubbed, it would be up to the women to draw first blood in the meet. The natural candidate for the job was freshman Natalie Hallett, who has been a solid performer for the Irish all year. For the second time in as many weeks, Hallett cleared 10 feet in the pole vault claiming yet another first place finish.

Hallett realizes, however, that she cannot rest on her laurels. Heading into Big East competition, expect higher heights from Hallett as she completes the transaction to a longer pole for the vaulting event.

"Hopefully, I can work up to a bigger pole, a combination of faster running and a better plant should work for Big East," said Hallett. Hallett's attempt with the larger pole at the Meyo proved that there was room for improvement, but she should be able to nail her steps down this,

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