



## Big East Heat

■ Coverage of the women's 68-61 victory over Rutgers in the Big East Conference.

Sports • 16

## Take me to your leader

■ Look inside for results of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame class elections.

News • 6

# Tuesday

MARCH 2,  
1999

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXII NO. 100

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■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

## Members vote to invite trustees to sexual clause forum



The Observer/Job Turner

Campus Life Council members discussed many topics Monday, including duLac revisions and an open forum with Board of Trustees to discuss the rejection of the sexual non-discrimination clause.

By FINN PRESSLY  
News Writer

Debate about a resolution to invite the Board of Fellows to an open forum regarding the non-discrimination clause continued at Monday's Campus Life Council meeting.

"If a group this size could spend an hour discussing this issue, it speaks to the need of having a discussion on this issue," said Student Union Board manager Ryan Stecz, referring to the lengthy debate that occurred at the previous meeting.

He also added that people have expressed that they have "no reason to believe the Board of Fellows have done any research on this."

Father William Seetch, rector of Morrissey Hall, said he had seen proof of the Board's research in a report that detailed the non-discrimination policies of 48 Catholic colleges and universities.

"That looks like research to me," said Seetch.

"If I thought such an invitation would solve such an issue, I would gladly vote for it, but I

don't see that happening in any form," said assistant vice-president for Residence Life Bill Kirk.

"We're just looking for a chance to say, 'Why did you do this?'" said Brian O'Donoghue, Keough Hall senator.

The resolution passed with 12 votes in favor and three opposed.

In other CLC news:

•The Council also passed a resolution to include the Academic Guide in this year's duLac revisions and Kirk gave an overview of the upcoming revisions.

"Students should know their responsibilities as well as their rights," said Tim FitzSimons, whose Academic Committee presented the resolution.

"The use and abuse of alcohol are something we must constantly be evaluating. Otherwise, we wouldn't be doing our job," said Kirk, adding that the committee also expects to investigate off-campus events as well as search and seizure policies.

see CLC / page 4

## SMC aims for more diverse faculty and student body

By JESSICA DELGADO  
News Writer

On Thursday, Feb. 18, the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees discussed the lack of diversity within the student body and faculty.

"For students and faculty, it's a loss because the richness of the experience is partly determined on how rich the environment is," said Dorothy Feigl, vice president and dean of faculty at Saint Mary's.

Suggestions that rose from the board meeting included beginning co-exchange programs with other American and international colleges. It also suggested using more directories that include minorities to recruit professors to serve as role models for minority students and permit for an accurate portrayal of a diverse world in the collegiate setting.

"Research shows that students are attracted to mentors that are like them," said Susan Alexander, Saint Mary's assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. "Whether it be race, sex or same moral beliefs."

Nationally, only 10 percent of professors on university and college campuses

are people of color, according to recent studies.

"What could possibly be unattractive for minority professors is the fact that they have to be the barrier breaker. This becomes a burden because they become the only one that is a representative for a whole category," said Feigl.

Without recruiting programs for minority professors, minorities are not always represented. For instance, in

California Mexican-Americans represent one quarter of the population but some branches of the University of California still have only one Mexican-American faculty member.

According to a report in The Minnesota Daily, having professors with similar ethnic backgrounds as their students makes some students feel more comfortable in the classroom. With this in

mind, students have taken measures to increase numbers of minority faculty members at their institutions.

"The effect that a lack of diversity has on students is the scarcity of mentors to look up to; not only to guide them through college, but help them out with future plans in their life," said Alexander.

**'FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY, IT'S A LOSS BECAUSE THE RICHNESS OF THE EXPERIENCE IS PARTLY DETERMINED ON HOW RICH THE ENVIRONMENT IS.'**

DOROTHY FEIGL  
SAINT MARY'S VICE PRESIDENT  
AND DEAN OF FACULTY

see DIVERSITY / page 4

## USA Today names Taylor an academic All-American

By ANDREW MCDONNELL  
News Writer

Sarah Taylor, a Farley Hall senior, has been recognized by USA Today as a second-team All-American on the 1999 All-USA College Academic Team.

Taylor, a double major in biology and psychology, has been recognized numerous times for her outstanding work at Notre Dame.

"I found out last Tuesday, and I was really surprised," Taylor said. "I didn't expect it at all."

The award is granted primarily on the basis of academic excellence but also seeks to acknowledge students who simultaneously demonstrate merit in leadership, public service, extracurricular activities and the production of an original intellectual product.

Taylor's accomplishments in all of these areas were impressive enough to make her one of only 20 students named to the second team, out of the nearly 1,000 undergraduates who were nominated for the honor.

She is a member of the Arts and Letters/Science Honors Program and has maintained a 3.8 grade point average.

She was also a nominee for the Marshall and Rhodes scholarships and has received early decision admission to the Baylor College of Medicine.

In addition to her academic accomplishments, Taylor has been extremely active in a wide range of extracurricular activities.

She is a member of the women's water



The Observer/Job Turner

Taylor is one of 20 students named to the USA Today All-American team.

see TAYLOR / page 4

## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

## Two apples!?!

They've been called the North Dining Hall Gestapo, and if you live and eat over on that side of campus, you know who I'm talking about.

There are the men and women who sit by the doors with an eye on the fruit racks spying on anyone who looks like they're lingering too long, or might be taking two pieces of fruit.

There's the guy who stands by the main door into the food area keeping an eagle eye on the muffins and other pastries.

There are the nice women, affectionately termed the "dining hall ladies," who scan students' IDs when they come in the doors. Now their responsibilities include checking departing students for the tell-tale bulges that give away those extra apples shoved into pockets.

Never mind that it's all-you-can-eat inside the Dining Hall; these folks are here to stay and determined to make sure that you only bring one piece of fruit or pastry out of the building with you.

Yes, that's right, North Dining Hall is really doing its part to crack down on campus crime. Theft of apples, muffins, silverware and more must have reached epidemic proportions, because now there's no way you're getting out of there with more than one item. There are many tales of their efforts to stop theft — through both prevention and punishment.

Apparently, they have been interrogating the Zahm residents who sit on the upper level about theft of dining hall items. These people are known troublemakers — often yelling and carrying on — and they surely pose a threat to the efficient food distribution machine that is North.

Furthermore, I've heard from someone in the know that a student was recently ordered by a dining hall manager to open his backpack on suspicion of theft.

This delinquent student, shamefaced and cowering before his apprehender, reached into his bag and pulled out about two dozen napkins, which he had foolishly hoped to sneak back to his dorm room.

The napkins were immediately confiscated and the student was reprimanded for his insolent behavior. Surely, he will never act with such impertinence again.

Now the word is out.

Gone are the days when you could sneak out a tray, a bag of cereal or even a chair without anyone noticing, or caring if they did.

People have stolen glasses, bowls, and all manner of dining hall paraphernalia in the past, but not these days. We North Quad residents have to bring our own eating utensils from home for those dorm room snacks. We can't count on dining sets from North any more.

Apparently they have cracked down at South too, but not to the same extent. It is clear, however, that this year's new backpack policy is helping that dining hall's managers combat the theft of items small and large. They certainly don't want to lose the snazzy blue plasticware that was introduced this year.

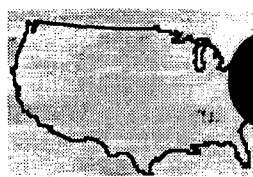
Regardless, it is becoming ever more apparent that Food Services is determined to get the most out of our room-and-board dollar. That's good for them — after all, they are taking a financial hit to bring us the Flex14 plan — but for those of us who lack our own silverware, it's been a rough adjustment.

*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

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Students perform to protest Disney use of sweatshop labor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.

Members of the Campus Democracy Collective performed an ad-hoc theater piece to protest Disney's use of sweatshop labor at the Disney corporation's college recruitment session at the Reynolds Center recently.

Tied together with a rope, six members of the CDC performing as dwarfs along with "Mickey" performed "the Seven Dwarfs go to the Third World" to demonstrate how the products made by and for the Disney corporation are actually made in front of the Reynolds Center.

The dwarfs, named Overworked, Underpaid, Forced Birth Control, Child Labor, Once a Labor Organizer now just Bloody and Stumpy along with "Mickey," who wore a pin saying "I love sweatshops," sang a parody of "Hi Ho" while walking in and around the Reynolds Center.

## UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

"Hi ho, hi ho, for pennies a day we sew, and if we ask for higher pay, it's out the factory door we go," they sang, periodically stopping to give their individual performances.

The individual performances culminated when "Mickey" said, "I love sweatshop labor; let's start a union."

The protesters were banned from entering the building by the University of Arkansas Police Department.

"The building is still private property and we can keep them out," said Sgt. Greg Foster of the UAPD. "We don't

want to infringe on their rights to say what they want, but we have to keep them out of the building."

"It's OK," said the dwarf Overworked. "We've been locked out of factories before."

Several other students, who wish to be referred to by their aliases, were asked to leave for asking questions about Disney's possible use of sweatshop labor.

Special agent Oncomouse inquired whether there "were internships available for the women in Haiti who work pennies an hour."

A campus representative immediately said that this wasn't the proper forum and that they would have to leave.

Special Agent TS-1 responded by calling the three Disney representatives "robots hired to get cheap, educated janitors and soda jerks for your theme park."

## ■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

### Men's clubs institute stricter policies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

After almost two decades at the center of Harvard's party scene, four of the eight all-male final clubs have returned to their gentlemen's club roots since January, using stricter guest policies to end the era of open parties. And, though the clubs have always had a reputation as hangouts for the wealthy and privileged, it appears that concerns about money — the financial liability involved in serving alcohol at open parties — have forced the clubs to make these changes. MIT first-year Scott Krueger's death from alcohol poisoning at a fraternity house in 1997, after which the fraternity was charged with manslaughter, has made the danger to Harvard clubs more clear. After the MIT incident, final club members say, their graduate boards became more wary of open party policies knowing that they could be held responsible — both financially and criminally — if a similar incident were to occur at one of the clubs.

## ■ BROWN UNIVERSITY

### Students attend sexuality conference

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Students from some 20 colleges converged on the Brown campus this weekend for the Second Annual East Coast Queers of Color Conference, a three-day gathering for bisexual, gay, lesbian, and transgendered people of color. The conference, this year dubbed "Powerful Beyond Measure: Courage with Race and Sexuality," kicked off Friday evening with a drag show and open mic night, and continued through Sunday morning with a variety of workshops, speakers and forums. Despite the snowstorm that struck the Northeast last week, more than 100 students from schools as far away as Indiana, Michigan, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., braved the wintry conditions to attend. Participants could attend workshops dealing with topics like sex health, fundraising, interracial and cross-generational dating and coalition building, among a number of others.

## ■ PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

### Dolly cloner addresses ethics

PRINCETON, N.J.

As the keynote speaker for this weekend's Undergraduate Bioethics Conference, Ian Wilmut, cloner of Dolly the sheep, offered his answers to the ethical questions raised by his research and expressed disapproval over the prospect of human cloning. Bioethics enthusiasts, conference participants and students filled Richardson Auditorium to listen to Wilmut's perspective on the implications of the first successful cloning of an animal. Using the technique of nuclear transfer, Wilmut successfully cloned Dolly using the DNA from a mammary gland cell of a six-year-old ewe. In his speech, Wilmut confirmed the rumor that Dolly was named for Dolly Parton. Wilmut said cloning animals will allow increased opportunities for medicine. Replacing diseased human organs with healthy animal organs is one potential application of the research, he said.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

### Discoverer of plutonium dies at 86

BERKELEY, Calif.

Glenn Seaborg, the Nobel Prize-winning former University of California-Berkeley chancellor whose scientific discoveries effectively changed the history of the 20th century, died Thursday night. He was 86. The renowned professor, whose discovery of plutonium led to the construction of the atomic bomb, was convalescing in his home after suffering a stroke in August. He fell ill during a conference in Boston, where he was being honored as one of the "Top 75 Contributors to the Chemical Enterprise" by the American Chemical Society. Seaborg was the first living person to have an element on the periodic table named after him — element 106, seaborgium — and is considered a substantial part of UC Berkeley's identity. "Glenn Seaborg gave his magnificent intellect to the world and his heart and soul to the University of California," said UC president Richard Atkinson, in a statement.

## ■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

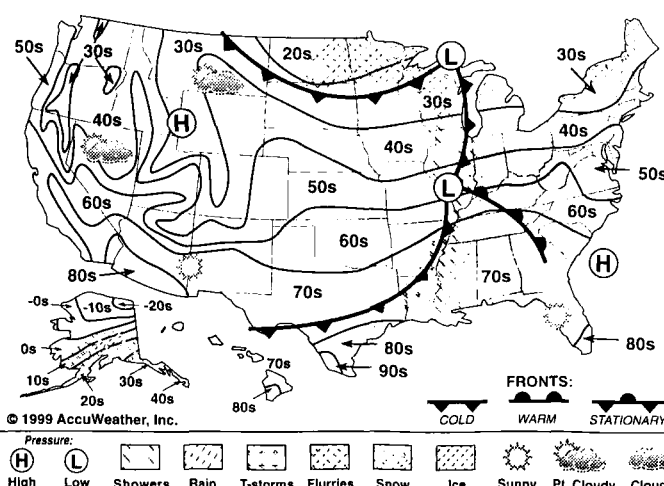
	H	L
Tuesday	37	31
Wednesday	33	30
Thursday	38	22
Friday	38	30
Saturday	29	23

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Mar. 2.

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Anchorage	27	18	Fargo	27	22	Louisville	63	40
Austin	81	58	Gainesville	79	43	Philadelphia	51	34
Birmingham	72	43	Honolulu	79	66	St. Louis	61	46
Chicago	43	34	Kansas City	54	42	Vermillion	40	34
Detroit	39	28	Lincoln	46	40	Westfield	43	36

# Burghardt: Murray had great influence on Vatican II

By ERICA THESING  
Assistant News Editor

A document on religious freedom created by the Second Vatican Council gives an ethical, political and theological foundation for Catholics and governments interested in the issue, said Father Walter Burghardt.

Burghardt, speaking Monday as part of professor Paul Wilkes' American Catholic Prophets course, explained that this document created three doctrinal tenets. From the ethical standpoint, it defines religious freedom as a human right. As a political document, it defines the functions and limitations of governments on religious matters; as

a theological statement, it explains the freedom of the Church and the relationship between the Church and government.

"For the first time in her history, the Catholic Church states clearly and unambiguously what religious freedom is," Burghardt said.

He explained that prior to this document, the Church perpetuated narrow views on who was entitled to such freedom. This included the idea that only Catholics and their Church possess the truth and were therefore the only ones entitled to freedom. That view has changed since this document emerged from Vatican II.

"A continuing test in Catholic theology is to appraise and

reappraise these positions," Burghardt said. "According to the document, all human beings, everyone, has an unalienable right to religious

**'FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HER HISTORY, THE CATHOLIC CHURCH STATES CLEARLY AND UNAMBIGUOUSLY WHAT RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IS.'**

FATHER WALTER BURGHARDT

freedom."

Burghardt also explained that the three traditional pil-

lars of the Catholic social order are truth, justice and love. The document adds religious freedom to that list.

"What is seen now is that truth, justice and love are not really there unless the person is free," he said.

Although the U.S. bishops played a key role in the formation of this document, Burghardt emphasized that it is intended for the international Church and governments around the world. He also touched on the influence of Father John Courtney Murray, a Jesuit theologian whose research and aid during Vatican II were instrumental in the creation of the document.

Calling Murray "the single most significant influence" on the document, Burghardt explained that Murray's writings on the relationship between the Church and governments, among other subjects, did not win him many friends in the Vatican. In the spring of 1955, Murray was ordered to stop publishing his work without a prior review from Rome.

"With his love for the Church of Christ and the Society of Jesus, he did not see how he

could disobey," Burghardt said. "It seemed at that moment that his life's work would be in shambles. Fortunately, John Courtney Murray did not cease his research, but when Vatican II was opened, he was not there. In his own ironic word, he had been disinvented."

Through the intervention of another priest planning to attend the Council, Murray won a position as an expert and traveled to Rome where he helped with the preliminary drafts of the document, wrote intervention letters for the U.S. bishops and interpreted the events for the press on a daily basis, Burghardt said.

He explained that Murray had four themes that he saw as important for the document, including Church freedom, freedom in ministry, free response to the Christian faith and religious freedom in terms of human and civil rights.

Burghardt was a contemporary of Murray's at Woodstock College, a Jesuit seminary, and at the journal "Theological Studies." He has presented 76 seminars on "Preaching the Just Word," a method for incorporating Biblical justice into sermons.

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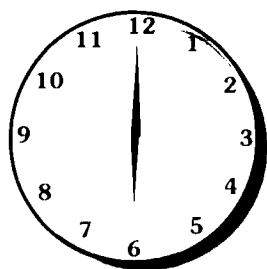
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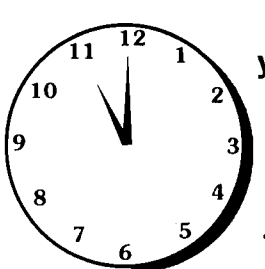
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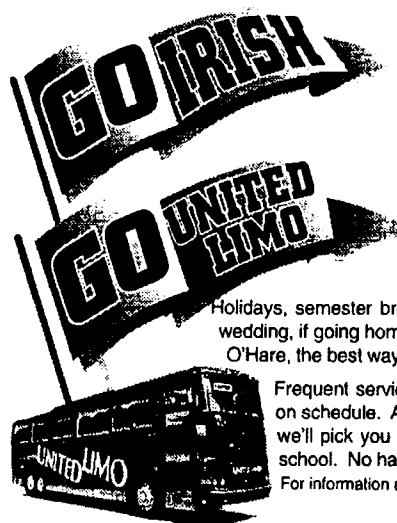
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## CLC

continued from page 1

O'Donoghue questioned which kind of off-campus events would be investigated by the committee.

"Under this broad category, would you be looking at events such as ... the 'rally in the alley' and how the University can take a more active role in that?" he asked.

"No. That's a matter the city

is investigating, [specifically] the Prosecutor's office and the South Bend Police Department," Kirk replied.

Father David Scheidler suggested an investigation into what rights students have when it comes to opening locked dormitory rooms.

"One thing that I'd love to see more clear is ... using into a room — that is, using a passkey to unlock a door. What are the parameters under which that can happen?" Scheidler asked.

## Diversity

continued from page 1

The student body of the University of Oregon protested the lack of minority faculty at their schools.

"If we're talking about a quality of higher education for students, it means improving recruitment and retention of faculty members of color," Saji Prelis, organizer of the protest, said in The Oregonian.

Part of the lack of minority professors stems from a lack of minority Ph.D. candidates. In 1995, 4.7 percent of African-Americans, 4.1 percent of Asians, 3.3 percent of Hispanics and 0.5 percent of Native Americans received Ph.D.s, according to research done by Public Broadcasting Systems.

Of the few minorities with Ph.D.s, most choose to work lucrative industry jobs, according to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

As colleges and universities are discovering so few minorities with Ph.D.s, many are creating plans to recruit the best of the minority professors available.

"The aim is to acquaint MIT with outstanding minority candidates," explained provost Mark Wrighton in MIT's newspaper, The Tech.

In 1991, MIT decided to address the issue by initiating a program to recruit more minorities. As part of the initiative, the administration awards funding to a department that appoints a member of an underrepresented minority group to a regular position when no faculty opening exists.

When an MIT department recruits a minority professor, it will receive a \$30,000 increase to its operating budget and the Office of the Provost will fund visiting professors, visiting scholars, visiting lecturers and post-doctoral associates.

"What we want to draw to this campus are committed teachers who want to spend their careers with undergraduate students and educate them," said Feigl.

"The problem that some departments face is that they are told by the college about this issue, but they are not supported in their efforts to bring them here and keep them," said Alexander.

"Because our pool of minorities is so limited, it is hard for Saint Mary's to compete with other big-paying colleges," she said.

"We don't have an attractive sound — 'Northwest Indiana' as opposed to 'California.' We attract a certain kind of student — a student who wants to be a teacher, a teacher who's scholared," explained Feigl.

## Taylor

continued from page 1

polo team and has been active in Interhall football.

Taylor is also a leader on the senior class council and has served on the student government Executive Cabinet as the academic commissioner.

Taylor has left her mark as a volunteer, serving as a tutor, donating time at the Logan

Center and working with premature infants at the Texas Children's Hospital.

Her largest research project was largely conducted at the Neonatology Section of the Baylor College of Medicine Pediatrics Laboratory and has consumed the greater part of her last three summers. Her work involved observing the effects of acetaminophen on the livers of mice.

"I probably spent 70 to 80 hours a week in the laborato-

ry," Taylor said.

The tremendous workload has paid off and has yielded a number of research articles and a presentation in San Francisco this May at the annual national meeting of the Society for Pediatric Research.

Regardless of the honors her work is bringing, Taylor has still managed to maintain a good perspective on her research.

"I wouldn't do it if I didn't love it," she said.

## SMC named School of the Year

By VANESSA HOGAN  
News Writer

Saint Mary's was recently named School of the Year for Residence Hall Associations for the second year in a row.

This award, given at the state level, examines all aspects of Saint Mary's, not just the residence hall awards. The award was received at the Indiana Residence Hall Organization (IRHO) Conference held Saturday at Valparaiso University. Judges base their decisions on various criteria such as how residents' needs are met, types of programs offered on campus and Saint Mary's relationship with other schools in the IRHO.

Other criteria for this award are the efforts made to establish contact with students, efforts to voice student concerns on campus, leadership development opportunities on campus and efforts to recognize individuals, halls

and organizations.

The nomination also included information on how Saint Mary's was founded, background and the College mission statement. One of the areas the nomination focused on was the programs offered on campus, such as social, educational, cultural, community service and spiritual.

Some events the residence hall association (RHA) sponsors include Little Sibs Weekend, the All Campus Formal, Alcohol Awareness Week and Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Also sponsored by RHA were the viewing of the Miss USA Pageant in Haggard College Center and care packages for students during finals weeks.

This year Saint Mary's beat out Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. In order to compete for this award, students from Saint Mary's had to send a letter of intent to the IRHO and a letter of support from the RHA. The student representatives then presented a

bid highlighting unique aspects of Saint Mary's to the directors at the conference.

Katie Rademacher, a junior, believes that receiving this tremendous honor two years in a row is phenomenal.

"I am very proud of Saint Mary's and the student representatives that make us what we are today," she said. "This award was the icing on the cake."

Along with the School of the Year Award, Lori Gundler, a senior at Saint Mary's, received the Deb Newman Outstanding Service Award. This award was based on her commitment to Saint Mary's and her commitment to the different conferences held in the Indiana region.

Also nominated this year by the RHA were Gina Guerresio for Student of the Year and Jill Aitchison for Advisor of the Year.

"Just being nominated for these awards is an honor in itself," said Rademacher.

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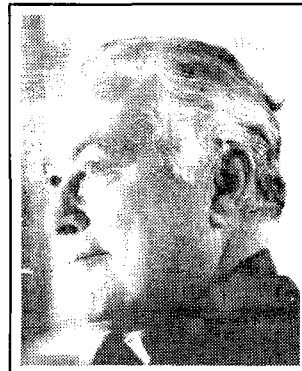
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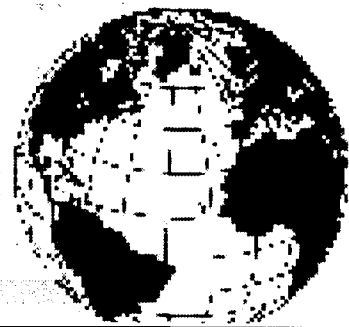
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# WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, March 2, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

## ■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. bombs Iraq, knocks out oil pipeline

MOSUL

American warplanes struck northern Iraq again on Monday, and Iraqi officials said an oil pipeline knocked out by weekend bombing could be back in operation in a few days. U.S. Air Force jets dropped more than 30 bombs on Iraqi military installations Monday, a U.S. military official said. The bombing came after the F-15 fighters were targeted by Iraqi radar near Mosul, Air Force Capt. Mike Blass of the U.S. European Command said. He said damage was being assessed. In Baghdad, the official Iraqi news agency reported that the U.S. warplanes damaged "another circle in the control system of the operations of the Iraq-Turkey pipeline," for the second time in two days. Iraqi officials said Sunday's U.S. strikes hit the power station and communications center for a major pipeline about 25 miles from Mosul, cutting off the flow of Iraqi oil to Turkey.

### Legislators lower British age for homosexual consent

LONDON

Legislators voted to lower the age of consent for homosexual acts by two years to 16 on Monday, but the House of Lords is expected to block the measure. In the third and final reading of the controversial bill in the House of Commons, lawmakers voted 281-82 to make the consenting age for homosexuals the same as that for heterosexuals, three decades after gay acts between adults ceased to be illegal. The bill, which would bring Britain in line with most other European Union nations, now goes to the House of Lords, where opposition leaders in the Conservative-controlled chamber have said they will defeat the bill, as they did last summer. Then, members of the largely hereditary House of Lords said their decision echoed the feelings of most Britons. Speaking in the Commons, home office minister Paul Boateng said the bill was about "equality before the law, respect for vulnerability and trust."

### Lighthouse goes dark

BUXTON, N.C.

The beacon atop the nation's tallest lighthouse was darkened Monday for the first time since 1950 as movers prepare to move the Cape Hatteras lighthouse inland. The 208-foot-tall structure with its barber pole striping is being moved 2,900 feet inland to preserve it from the encroaching Atlantic Ocean, which has crept within 120 feet. The \$9.8 million move is expected to be completed by September, said Rob Bolling, a National Park Service ranger and historian at the lighthouse visitor center. Aside from light bulbs burning out, the beacon has operated continuously since 1950, Bolling said.

## ■ LEBANON



Israeli women of the "Four Mothers" organization demonstrated outside the Israeli defense ministry in Tel Aviv on Monday following the latest airstrikes in south Lebanon that have left a large number of soldiers killed.

## Terror spreads after Israeli airstrikes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAALBEK

Israeli warplanes roared overhead Monday while Shiite Muslim fighters sealed off the remains of a former base that was destroyed by Israeli airstrikes the night before.

Fears that Israel was about to embark on a bombing campaign kept crowds smaller than usual at the main market in Baalbek, a city of 200,000 located 60 miles north of Israel's border. Parents also kept their children home from school.

In the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona, colorful balloons decorated the shopping mall Monday, but the residents who would have been celebrating the Jewish holiday of Purim were crowded in bomb shelters, fearing more fighting with Hezbollah Lebanese guerrillas.

The fear of war that spread over both sides of the border began after a roadside bomb killed Brig. Gen. Erez Gerstein and three other Israelis — including a journalist — in south Lebanon on Sunday. Two rockets, fired from unidentified guerrillas in Lebanon, also hit an Israeli neighborhood, slight-

ly injuring one woman.

The death of Gerstein, the highest-ranking Israeli officer killed in Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli invasion, prompted airstrikes against the Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrilla group.

Israel carved out a "security zone" in south Lebanon in 1985 to protect its northern settlements from attack. Hezbollah fighters are determined to force the Israelis out of Lebanon.

No new Israeli bombing runs were reported Monday, although sonic booms and the rumble of distant warplanes could be heard in Beirut, the capital.

But the fear remained, especially since Israeli bombing campaigns in 1993 and 1996 killed more than 300 Lebanese civilians.

Hala Shabshool, five months pregnant, moved with her husband and their two daughters to her parents' house in a safer neighborhood of Baalbek.

"I am not going to return home for now," said Shabshool, whose fifth-story apartment was damaged by missiles fired from Israeli warplanes.

The Sunday night attack did not result in casualties but a Hezbollah

base in a three-story former hotel took a direct hit.

Hezbollah fighters armed with AK-47 assault rifles sealed off the area Monday and told residents and reporters to keep out. A six-foot-wide crater on a road could be seen from a distance.

Hezbollah's second-in-command, Sheik Naim Kassem, promised more attacks against Israeli forces and their allies.

"Targeting [Israeli] officers, soldiers and their militia allies on our occupied territory will not stop," he told reporters in Beirut.

The U.S. State Department said Monday that restraint would be the best Israeli response to Hezbollah attacks.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright also sent messages to Presidents Emile Lahoud of Lebanon and Hafez Assad of Syria to urge them to make sure the violence is halted, her spokesman James Foley said.

Streets were empty in Marjayoun, the main town in Israeli occupied Lebanon. In several villages in the southern Bekaa Valley, residents prepared shelters and schools were closed.

## ■ INDONESIA

### Mob attacks mosque, civilian killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMBON

A Christian mob attacked a mosque and burned a dozen Muslim-owned houses Monday on a troubled Indonesian island, while a new military force was set up in the nation's capital to suppress riots.

Troops fatally shot at least four Muslims, said Munir, a Muslim official in Ambon, the capital of Maluku province. One victim was killed in front of the mosque. Police declined to comment on the death toll.

The mosque in the village of Ahuru on the outskirts of Ambon was attacked just after dawn prayers, said Husein Toisuta, a prayer leader, or imam.

One Christian man was killed in brawls with Muslims, Toisuta said.

More than 150 people have been killed this year in fighting in and around Ambon, on an island 1,400 miles east of Jakarta. The riots have mainly been between Muslim and Christian gangs, but ethnic and economic factors are also behind the unrest.

In Jakarta, Indonesia's

military chief warned that chronic unrest was endangering national unity and launched a rapid reaction force to curb riots in the world's fourth most populous nation.

"We have to handle this problem," Gen. Wiranto said at a ceremony in the Indonesian capital. "If not, it could create disintegration and instability in the nation."

The riot troops will deploy anywhere in the nation to combat rioters, its commanders said.

The military has been widely criticized both for its slow response to unrest

as well as its use of lethal force against mobs.

Wiranto, whose military has been tainted by human rights abuses and its links to former President Suharto, urged the soldiers to hunt down the instigators of riots with restraint.

"We have to consider demands from the international community to respect human rights," he said.

Indonesia has endured constant riots and protests since the May ouster of the authoritarian Suharto.

## Market Watch: 3/1

DOW JONES

+18.20

AMEX: 698.29

unch.

Nasdaq: 2295.18

+7.15

NYSE: 1236.16

-1.03

S&P 500: 1236.16

-2.17

Up 1,240  
Same 431  
Down 1,296

9324.78

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	CHANGE	PRICE
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	-5.22	-1.8450	33.53
INTEL CORP	INTC	-2.40	-2.8775	117.06
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+0.54	+0.4350	80.56
APPLIED MATERIALS	AMAT	+2.58	+1.4350	57.06
CYTOGEN INC	C	+4.48	+2.6300	61.38
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+1.08	+1.6250	151.75
AMER ONLINE	AGL	+0.70	+0.6225	89.56
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+1.66	+1.6275	99.44
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+1.69	+0.6300	36.62
QUANTUM CORP	QNTM	+19.00	+3.1225	19.56

## SMC run-offs determine junior, senior winners

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
News Writer

Official winners for Saint Mary's officers for the classes of 2000 and 2001 were declared Monday after run-off elections.

Thursday's general elections narrowed the race for class officers from three tickets to two after none of the tickets was able to capture more than 50 percent of the vote in both the junior and senior classes.

The ticket of Ann Pangilinan, Penelope Kistka, Claire Burke and Katherine Rademacher claimed the victory by a 15 percent margin, defeating the Maureen Donovan, Alison Wade, Emily Junius and Agnes Bill ticket for the class of 2000.

Rising junior class members elected Autumn Palacz, Julia Malczynski, Gina Case and Alyson Leatherman with 61 percent of the popular vote.

Voting turnout for each class was high, with rising seniors

bringing 59 percent of the class to the polls and rising juniors reporting a 53 percent turnout.

High figures for run-off elections are not unusual, said elections commissioner Bridget Heffernan.

"We generally see a high percentage of voter turnout when there is a run-off because people want a definite winner," Heffernan said. "They generally get more excited about the election."

Officers for the class of 2002 were decided in Thursday's general election after the Shannon Rodgers, Stefanie Roth, Cara Dunbar and Liz Clinger ticket was disqualified for failing to turn in financial receipts before the deadline.

Thirty-four-and-a-half percent of the rising sophomore class reported to the polls, electing Michelle Nagle, Katie O'Connell, Mandy Schomas and Katy Robinson with 76 percent of the class vote.

## New elected class officials are hopeful

By TIM LOGAN  
Associate News Editor

Alicia Coronas was elected president of the Class of 2000 Monday in run-off elections that also saw Pat Foy win the off-campus senate seat and Peter Rossmann emerge victorious in the Class of 2002 presidential elections.

The three tickets had each qualified for the run-off elections by ending as one of the top two vote-getters in Thursday's primaries. Tickets must receive 50 percent of the votes cast in order to claim victory.

Coronas and her ticket of Walker Candelario, Richard Deferia and Nina Stephan won with 53 percent of the vote. They defeated the ticket led by Teresa Hoover, which received 46 percent.

"We're very happy," Coronas said after the results came in. Her ticket hopes to improve Senior Week activities and sponsor a Millennium party.

"We're looking forward to working with Student Union Board, the Hall President's Council and the other classes in the next year," Coronas said.

In a contest between current Student Senate leaders, Foy won the election for off-campus senator, defeating Rhea Gertken.

Foy, this year's Carroll Hall senator and chair of the senate's ad hoc committees on the Big Ten and the non-discrimination clause, received 56 percent of the vote. Gertken, the Breen-Phillips Hall senator and



The Observer/Job Turner  
Ticket members Candelario, Deferia, Stephan and Coronas will lead the class of 2000.

chair of the senate Oversight committee, garnered 41 percent.

"I'm happy," Foy said. "Both of us were good candidates, either way it would have been a good situation."

He hopes to work on establishing a more defined role for the Campus Life Council in student-administration relations. As off-campus senator, Foy will sit on the Council.

"I want to try and give some purpose to the CLC," he said. "Right now it's up in the air."

Rossmann and running mates — Brooke Norton, Kathleen O'Connor and Chad Silker — received 53 percent of the vote in the Class of 2002

elections, beating out the ticket led by Tim Lyden.

Rossmann said he hopes to increase awareness of class events by sending out more newsletters, including one during the summer to keep students informed between semesters. He was happy with the election results.

"I'm really excited right now," Rossmann said. "It makes all the hard work worth it."

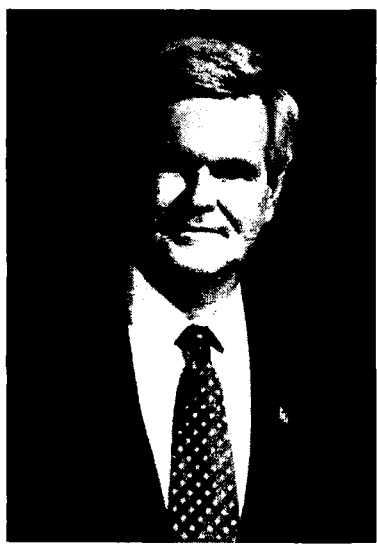
These class presidents join Class of 2001 president-elect John Micek, who received a majority in Thursday's primary election.

The newly elected officials will take office April 1.

### ■ CORRECTION

In a Monday, Feb. 22 article on the Blak Koffee House, senior Sherrecia Jones was incorrectly quoted when reciting her poem, "The Essence of Blackness." The correct quote is, "It means to be proud of all that you are and who you are ... I came here tonight to set you free."

*The Observer regrets the error.*



## Living in the Age of Possibilities

A Lecture by

# Newt Gingrich

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

Stepan Center

7:30 pm

Tickets on Sale NOW at the LaFortune Box Office

\$6 Students (ND/SMC/HC)

\$10 General Public

# The Second City

March 22, 1999  
Washington Hall  
8:00 pm

A traveling group of improv comedy actors, The Second City has been the starting point for many comedic actors, writers & directors. You'll laugh for hours!

Tix on sale NOW at the LaFortune Box Office \$4 Students \$7 General Public

# Tripp to return to Pentagon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Linda Tripp will return to the Pentagon this week, but to a different job than the one she had a year ago when her secret tape recordings triggered the Monica Lewinsky scandal, two people familiar with the matter said Monday.  
Beginning Wednesday, Tripp will be a public affairs specialist in the Defense Department's Manpower Data Center, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.  
Tripp was informed of the change Monday at a Pentagon meeting with her supervisor, Doug Wilson, the principal

deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, one of the sources said.  
Army Col. Richard Bridges, the Pentagon's director of defense information, confirmed the meeting, but said he had no other information.  
Philip Coughler, a spokesman for Tripp, declined to comment Monday night.  
Tripp was director of the high-profile Joint Civilian Orientation Conference in January 1998 when she turned over to prosecutor Kenneth Starr tapes of Lewinsky discussing a planned cover-up of her affair with President Clinton.  
Tripp's orientation program

in the secretary of defense's office brought together opinion leaders from across the nation to familiarize them with activities of all the military services.  
Tripp has been working from home, keeping her nearly \$90,000 salary, since the scandal broke.  
The 19-year federal employee has had a difficult relationship with her employer, declaring she wanted to remain at her work station at the Pentagon.  
The Pentagon concluded her presence would be disruptive to the Defense Department, so she was assigned to put together a training manual from home.

# Clinton to Congress: Let counsel law expire

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Reversing the Clinton administration's long-standing position, Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder plans to tell Congress today the independent counsel law is fundamentally flawed and should be allowed to expire in June, a senior administration official said Monday night.  
With the Watergate-inspired law under attack from both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill, Holder was to outline the administration's new position at a hearing Tuesday before a House judiciary subcommittee.  
Holder planned to testify that a study group he chaired concluded that the Justice Department is capable of investigating and prosecuting most of the officials now covered by the law, the senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.  
In rare cases in which there is a genuine conflict of interest, the attorney general could use her long-standing statutory authority to hire a special counsel to conduct an investigation, Holder will say, according to the official.  
Holder will cite the use of special counsels appointed by the attorney general in several scandals, including Teapot Dome and Watergate, as serving the country well, the official said.  
Opposition to the Independent Counsel Act directly reverses the Clinton administration's stance five years ago, when both the president and Attorney General Janet Reno successfully urged Congress to renew the law.  
The new position was devel-



Bill Clinton

oped by the Justice Department task force and then cleared with the Office of Management and Budget and the White House as acceptable administration policy, the official said.  
Support for the law among Republicans has been eroded by two events in recent years.  
They objected to the length of Lawrence Walsh's lengthy investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal during the Reagan and Bush administrations.  
More recently, Republicans have groused about Reno's refusal to turn over to an independent counsel her department's investigation of campaign financing activities of Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and other Democrats in the 1996 election.  
Democrats have turned against the law because of what they view as excessive vigor by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr in investigating the Clintons' business dealings in Arkansas and the president's affair. Starr recommended Clinton's impeachment to the House last September. The Senate acquitted Clinton last month.  
Inside the Justice Department, officials have felt that some of the record seven independent counsels sought by Reno over the past six years overreached and exceeded their intended mandates.  
The law requires the attorney general to seek an independent counsel when there is substantial and credible evidence of a crime by any one of 49 top federal officials, including the president.  
A special panel of three federal judges then picks an attorney for the job, and the independent prosecutor is given an unlimited budget to hire aides and conduct an investigation.  
Reno is scheduled to testify on the issue later this month before the Senate Government Affairs Committee.

Got news? Call 1-5323 or come see us in the basement of SDH.

FINANCE CLUB  
1999-2000 Officer Elections  
Voting will take place...  
Monday - Wednesday, March 1-3  
9:00am - 3:00pm  
Finance Department Office  
All members of the Finance Club should stop by and vote



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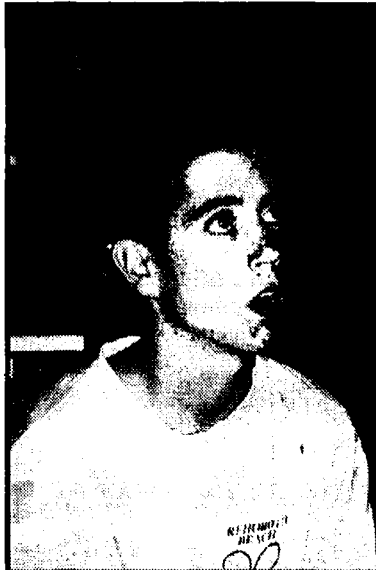
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Independent of the University

Now that Ally's 21...  
...why don't we all go to the 'Backer!?!'



Sahara Sands for my Birthday?

Happy 21st Evan!



Tuesday, March 2, 1999

— From *Twelve Heckler Retorts*, Anonymous



## ■ PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

## ■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

### Radical Democracy

Underlying all of our varying ideologies, in PSA, is a strong commitment to democracy. Tom Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society, once stated that "The United States is more of a republic than a

democracy — and most people want to keep it that way." I charge that the U.S. government and almost all of our institutions are anti-democratic. I believe that we face an

overwhelming crisis of democracy since our vote is next to meaningless and our institutions are controlled by elites. Our solution lies in grassroots participatory organizations that are reaffirming the ability of the people to make their own decisions and help shape policy.

What good is voting? How can one action taken every two, four, or six years have an impact? How can choosing between two viable parties (or three if you're "really lucky") be a meaningful one? Can all our ideologies really fit into two neat categories? How can you judge an incumbent's performance, favor one party over another, and indicate your position on 101 issues — all with one vote?

Furthermore, as witnessed by the scarcity of third parties in politics, there are extreme financial barriers to entry. Only people who act in accordance with the wishes of large corporations and rich individuals can hope to raise enough money to be "viable." When the average TV news sound bite is less than a full sentence and given the state of recent U.S. campaigning, can anyone doubt that we are not debating ideology but picking an image? The regular political system fails to involve 99.9 percent of people in debating and determining policy.

Like the U.S. political system and most institutions, the University of Notre Dame is also completely bankrupt democracy-wise. We have a meager system of representation for students and faculty. Less aware of the faculty situation, I will speak to the student where it is clear that people run on meaningless platforms having little idea as to what they will actually do once in power and less an idea of what their constituents actually think. Student government is unaccountable. But the blame should not lie there. Rather the larger problem is that student and faculty senate are not allowed to make meaningful decisions. Witness the non-discrimination clause where both bodies voted overwhelmingly to include sexual orientation only to have it turned down unanimously by the Fellows.

Student Senate is told by a paternal Administration that it can entertain the student body and make life fun, BUT critical issues like academic freedom for students, right to form our own organizations, free speech, tuition increases, changes in curriculum, parietals and more are all totally out of control of the Student Senate.

But what are students to do? How can we promote democracy and mass participation? Like the Students for a Democratic Society of yesteryear, PSA has undertaken this task, and to the extent that it is possible we are achieving it. In the case of the non-discrimination clause, we discussed the issue among our members and the general campus community. We have

held a teach-in, speakouts, petitioned, written columns and more.

Overwhelmingly, students and faculty have decided that the best option would be to include sexual orientation. It is active students

who have brought this issue before the campus masses to the extent that now most students understand what a "non-discrimination clause" really means

and why we need changes. Recently the will of the overwhelming well-reasoned majority was again vetoed by a tiny minority (12 Fellows). However in the long-term, the PSA is committed to continued involvement of students and faculty in decision making, AND enacting the decision of the majority despite the resistance of a select few administrators. We're not going away.

The PSA has recently started a campaign against sweatshops and their use in the production of ND apparel. We hope to involve hundreds of students in the debate over determining fair working conditions. In this campaign, we will be doing research, cooperating with student, labor and religious groups across the U.S., developing a proposal, and taking action to ensure that our proposal is enacted. It is only through this organizing and acting that we can achieve the radical goal of democracy (and justice).

Some people would have us petitioning authority figures and begging them to give us concessions. Some people believe that elites were meant to lead, and the masses were meant to follow. But we should not be begging for a morsel of justice from the U.S. government or from this administration.

There is a fundamental difference between having crumbs of justice come from a not-so-benevolent elite to appease the masses, and having justice come from the organizing of students into groups that collectively create their own demands and enact them by acting outside the system (a.k.a. protesting in its many shapes and forms).

This is democracy and this is radical. The PSA is committed to ensuring that the voice of the students does not go unheard. If you feel that the decisions of student government are not impacting the administration, that you as a student are not being represented, and if you want to get involved in a collective process of radical democracy then you should join or form an organization that is truly democratic. Perhaps the PSA. And as needed, be willing to protest, and take other forms of action to ensure that your demands are realized. Perhaps one day, when our country is built upon democratic participatory organizations, we can be both a republic and a democracy.

*Because Student Activities banned PSA from poster for two months (since we put our Week of Action poster on places like the walls of O'Shag — for shame!) Aaron would like to remind you that PSA meets every Monday at 7p.m. in 114 O'Shaughnessy.*

*The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

## Aaron Krieder

### The Art of Heckling

Here's my biggest problem with the world: There's not enough heckling.

Life would indeed be marvelous were it socially acceptable to stand up in the middle of a Mass homily and holler: "HEY! YOU IN THE VESTMENTS! SHUT YOUR MOUTH! THE PRODIGAL SON WAS FORGIVEN, ALL RIGHT? WE GET IT ALREADY! MOVE IT ALONG! THE BRONCOS KICK OFF IN HALF AN HOUR!"

Wonderful.

Or, during class: "HEY! Ph.D. BOY! THIS LECTURE SUCKS! YOU GET ME? IT SUCKS!"

I'VE LEARNED MORE FROM A DUKES OF HAZARD EPISODE! AND STOP WEARING THE SAME SWEATER A MINIMUM OF THREE TIMES A WEEK!"

Very cleansing.

There are certain societies in which heckling has been raised to an art form. One of these is the Goon Squad, a warm and happy place in section seven of home Notre Dame hockey games where screeching is the only acceptable form of communication. There is no multicultural awareness. There are no "I ... you" statements. There is only yelling.

The Goons are not merely a pack of obnoxious, rudy-poo drunken degenerates. Please. There is no drinking before entering into the sanctum of the bleachers. Dulls the senses. One must be quick on the uptake in order to maximize instantaneous heckling. Furthermore, I would like to direct your attention to the following community services the Goon Squad provided before the recent Notre Dame-Northern Michigan game:

"A good-faith attempt to stabilize international relations."

Immediately following "The Star Spangled Banner," the Squad struck up a moving rendition of "O Canada," lyrics displayed before us on a large wipe-off board held aloft by the

Goon present with the best handwriting. We indeed struck a blow for world peace that evening: As we sang, the Glee Club, which had performed the National Anthem, stood rooted to the ice for a moment, stunned; the announcer held off on a vital bulletin concerning the dangers of flying pucks; the players, lined up at attention at center ice let us get halfway through it, to about the "With glowing hearts we see thee rise..." point, before realizing that this was not in fact an official pre-game event and they were losing valuable pre-game skate-around-while-banging-your-sticks time; an entire population of the bleachers remained standing at attention, provided generous applause when we were finished, probably because they couldn't see the large "EH?" someone added to the wipe-off board at the end of the lyrics.

"Creating a welcoming atmosphere for our opponents."

We achieved this via a series of cordial salutations flung in the general direction of the visitor's bench, or, in especially tender moments, the penalty box.

At times we added a warm personal touch by welcoming our guests by name: "YOU SUCK!"

"HEY! HEY RAGUSETT! WE SAW YOU BLOW THE GAME LAST NIGHT! AND YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT AGAIN TONIGHT! YOU HAVE NO INTRINSIC WORTH, YOU GODLESS PUNK!"

"HOEY! WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO FOR A FACE WHEN THE BABOON WANTS HIS ASS BACK? HUH? WHAT WILL YOU DO?"

"MICHIGAN! YOU CANNOT HANDLE THE IRISH! THERE'S THE DOOR! THE BUS IS ALREADY WARMED UP!" "SCHMIDT! EVERYONE HATES YOU! YOUR TEAM HATES YOU! YOUR MOTHER HATES YOU!"

"EVEN THE PSA HATES YOU! BUT WE DON'T HATE YOU ... BECAUSE YOU SUCK!"

"I KNOW YOU CAN HEAR ME, RAGU!"

"HEY HOEY! WE DIDN'T FORGET ABOUT YOU, HOEY!"

"YOU SUCK! I KNOW YOU CAN HEAR ME, YOU UGLY

PIECE OF GARBAGE!"

"DANCE FOR ME, SCHMIDT! COME ON, BABY! GET JIGGY WITH IT!"

"I KNOW YOU CAN HEAR ME!"

"Equal-opportunity heckling."

Heckling is by and large a male-dominated field, but I was received with open lungs in section seven.

The presence of a female voice opened an entirely new realm of heckling: "NORTHERN!"

I screamed in the middle of the second period. "I AM NOT IMPRESSED BY THE SIZE OF YOUR STICKS!"

"Raising awareness of over-the-counter cures for certain medical conditions."

"Prune juice!" we bellowed from the diaphragm after the opening bars of

"Wild Thing" blasted tinnily through the arena. "You make my bowels loose! You make everything soupy!"

The Glee Club, which had by now joined us, applauded.

"Making the opposing team's goalie and the referee aware of the blatant promiscuity of his sister/mother."

This was a most popular and well-received Goon Squad service, and we approached this delicate topic in only the most sensitive of terms:

"HEY, HOEY! WHAT'S THE OTHER DIFFERENCE

BETWEEN YOUR SISTER AND THE SAINT MARY'S SHUTTLE? TEN POUNDS!"

As always, we were just trying to help.

"Providing a wave of support for all Notre Dame athletes."

The Squad received a heckling bonus that night, for a fencing meet was finishing up behind the stands in the hour before the hockey game began.

This provided excellent pre-game entertainment and unparalleled warm-up heckling opportunities:

"THIS IS A SPORT? WE WERE MORE ENTERTAINED WATCHING THE ICE DRY!"

"MY NAME IS INIGO MONTROYA. YOU KILLED MY FATHER. PREPARE TO DIE."

"I BET WHEN YOU WOKED UP THIS MORNING YOU THOUGHT YOU WOULDN'T HAVE PEOPLE YELLING AT YOU WHILE YOU WERE TRYING TO FENCE! WELL — YOU WERE WRONG!"

And in the middle of the game, we made a positive identification of Bob Davie, who was sitting directly across from us. He'll deny it on record, but he waved at us after our repeated screamings of "COACH DAVIE!!!! PUT ME IN! I'VE BEEN PRACTICING!"

I hope he didn't take us seriously. We need to conserve our wind, you know.

*Mary Beth Ellis is a senior at Saint Mary's College who is majoring in English and political science.*

*The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*



## A Career Path to Student clubs offer guidance for future

By LOUBEL CRUZ  
Assistant Scene Editor

Many students come to the University of Notre Dame with an undecided major and no sense of which profession to pursue.

Medicine? Engineering? Law? Business? The possibilities are endless when a first-year student enters college and even greater when they graduate.

Eventually a career path is chosen and through the help of advisors, classes and peers, students decide on which profession they will focus their goals. To help students prepare for their respective career, numerous organizations and clubs offer guidance and activities to encourage and enlighten students.

There are clubs on campus for nearly every career. One of those organizations is the pre-Vet Club of the University of Notre Dame for all the

**'THE PRE-VET CLUB WILL GIVE INSIGHT AND ADVICE ON THE DIFFERENT (GRADUATE) SCHOOLS AND CAREER OPTIONS AND THEIR APPLICATION PROCESSES.'**

*LAURIE STROTSMAN  
CO-PRESIDENT, PRE-VET CLUB*

students who plan to be veterinarians.

"The purpose of the pre-Vet Club is to provide resources for those students hoping to attend veterinary school or to study other animal related fields," said Laurie Strotman, co-president of the club. "The club will give insight and advice on the different schools and career options and their application processes."

The pre-Vet Club officially meets once every month with a lecture given by an expert in the field. The club also provides a lecture series, hands-on experience at veterinarian clinic, and possible volunteer opportunities in the South Bend community. Once or twice a semester, the club takes a day trip to a related area, such as the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago or the Veterinarian School at Purdue.

"We hope to allow the students to volunteer at a variety of places, so that not only can they see exactly the 'way things work,' but also to see which area of animal medicine it the best for them," said Strotman. "And because of the lecture series given by experts in specialized fields, the

members can see a wide variety of what possible options are out there for them."

A key goal for the pre-Vet Club is to assist members in the application process to veterinarian school by providing information on either the specific process or requirements needs to gain acceptance.

"[Through the club,] students are able to gain the experiences that are looked upon favorably by vet schools, such as volunteering at community vet clinics, helping out at a raptor rehabilitation center or attending a lecture series given by experts," explained Strotman.

For all the potential engineers at Notre Dame, there are also a number of clubs and organizations in a variety of specializations — Aeronautics and Astronautics, Chemical, Civil, and Mechanical Engineering and a Society of Women Engineers.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets once a month with a guest speaker or an off-campus activity. The Society hopes to prepare its members for a future career by introducing people who are already in the field.

"The purpose of our group is to promote and foster mechanical engineering growth between students, faculty and members of the society," said Society president Allison Johnson. "We provide students with the opportunity to meet members of the engineering community. We also provide activities so that the MEs will leave Fitzpatrick Hall for awhile."

This year, the Society brought in three major speakers who discussed issues from opportunities available to Mechanical Engineers pursuing a business degree to a talk about choosing your first career lead by a regional representative of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The club hopes to bring in a representative from the Graduate School for students interested in furthering their ME degree.

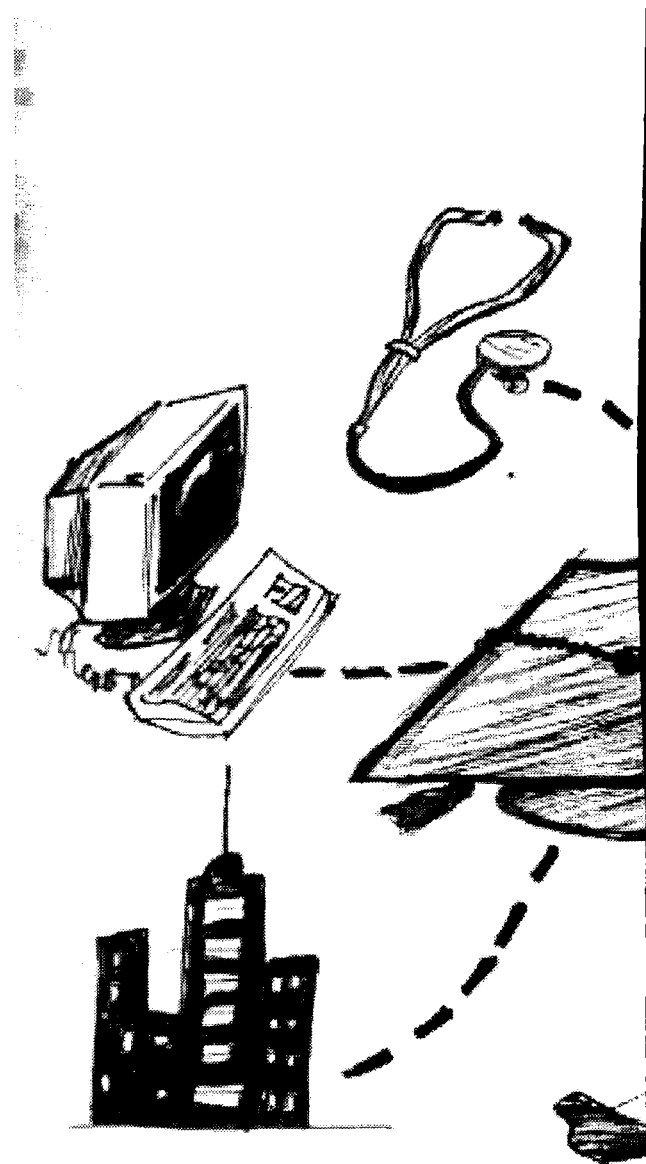
The Society also encourages and supports students who attend Regional Conferences where they can present research they have studied or done.

"The conferences provide an opportunity to network with industry representatives and other department representatives," said Johnson.

There are 40 members officially registered with the club, but meetings are open to all MEs and their peers.

The Minority pre-Medical Society consists of approximately 20 members and meets twice a month to discuss the ways and means of getting accepted into medical school.

"We inform the minority pre-medical students of the opportunities available to them during the school year and during the summer," said Fidel Ogeda, president of the Society.



The Society helps members in the selection of classes and preparation for the MCAT. The club also coordinates speakers who help hopeful doctors make the correct career decisions.

The Minority pre-Medical Society will be hosting a bone marrow drive in the LaFortune Ballroom on March 19.

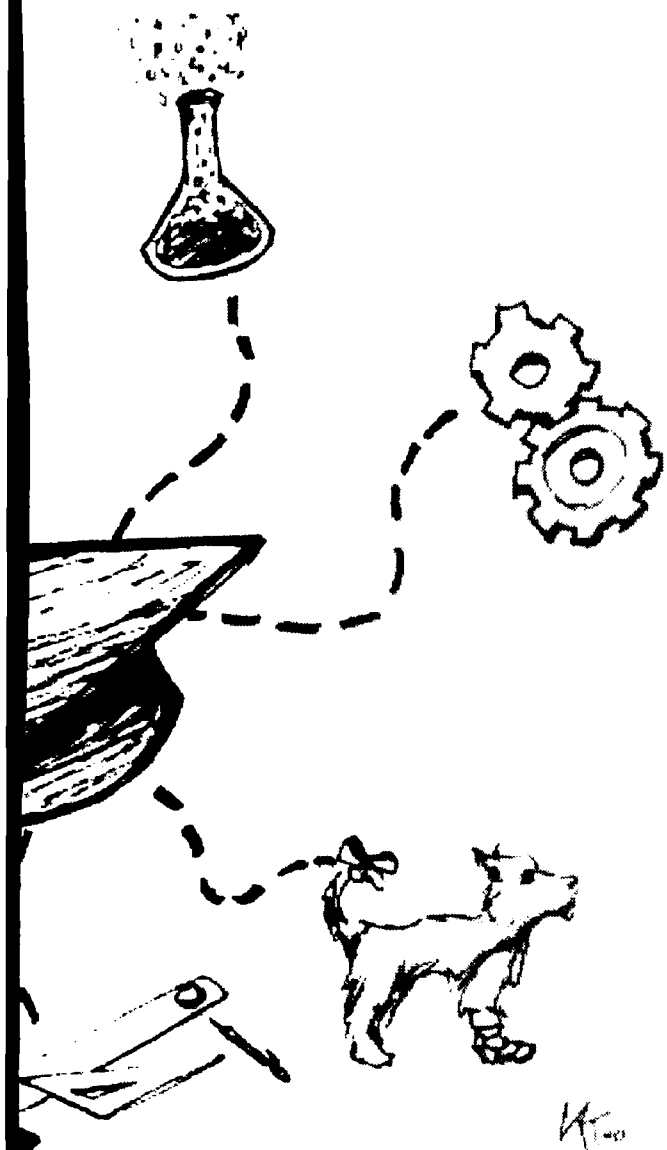
A listing of the academic clubs and organizations on campus can be found in the University telephone directory or through the Club Coordination Council.

### **"Pre-Career" Student Organizations and Clubs**

- \* Pre-Dental Society
- \* Pre-Physical Therapy Club
- \* Pre-Vet Club
- \* American Inst. of Aeronautics & Astronautics
- \* American Society of Civil Engineers
- \* American Society of Chemical Engineers
- \* League of Black Business Students
- \* Pre-Law Society
- \* Pre-Professional Society
- \* Minority Pre-Medical Society
- \* American Inst. of Architecture Students
- \* American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- \* ND Council on International Business Development

**A complete listing of academic clubs can be found in the telephone directory.**

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### ■ SELF-HELP FROM THE OFFICE OF ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION

## Important Questions Answered

Special to The Observer

**Q: My 21st birthday is coming up. The tradition is to drink 21 shots, but I just don't want to. How can I handle that?**

**A.** Whoa! You're talking about a custom that is life-threatening. This isn't just about peer pressure; it's about life and death. Have you heard about the Michigan State student who recently died from alcohol poisoning? It happens all too often.

College rituals are mostly about peer pressure. When people feel that they should go along with a tradition like 21 shots to celebrate 21 years, it's because they don't want to rock the boat or appear different. They want to be "normal." But doing something life-threatening just to fit in is not normal.

Before you think, "Everyone does it," re-examine reality and see if perhaps most people don't do it. And remember, those that do are virtually asking for trouble. This is a situation you shouldn't just avoid; you should spread the word to others that this tradition can kill. It's that serious.

Whatever the ritual, if you still feel pressure to get involved, consider two strategies: avoidance and humor. If you haven't told everyone that your birthday is approaching, they won't know. Avoid the issue by getting away from campus. How about sharing a special meal or event with significant people in your life?

Humor also works. I heard a story about a ritual where fraternity pledges were expected to chug a bottle of champagne. One guy thought it was stupid, but didn't want to seem nerdy. So when his turn came, he shook the bottle vigorously, opened it, and sprayed the other guys. Tension diffused, chugging avoided, a good time was had by all.

So be creative. You can celebrate your birthday any way you want. The most important thing, however, is to make choices that will insure that you make it to your 22nd birthday. Alcohol poisoning is a deadly situation. Don't get involved.

**Q: With exams approaching, I'm tempted to take some uppers to keep me going. If I do that only once, it won't hurt me; will it?**

**A.** Stimulants are a large category of substances ranging from coffee to caffeine products like Vivarin and No-Doz to diet pills to drugs like amphetamines and cocaine. They are tempting during exams when you need extra energy.

You won't clarify what types of uppers you're considering — coffee or cocaine. There's a huge difference. Whereas two or three cups of coffee over several hours is not a problem, illegal drugs are unnecessary and harmful.

Over the counter products like No-Doz or Vivarin can be effective, but should be used sensibly. Mixing extra doses of one of those products with a huge amount of caffeinated soda on an empty stomach can leave you throwing up instead of getting work done. And that defeats the purpose. So dose it carefully.

Think of some natural ways to stimulate yourself to stay awake and study. First, avoid the need for last minute cramming and plan your studying over a longer period of time. Eat a healthy diet during exam week and drink plenty of water [dehydration can really cause sluggishness.] Plan some breaks during the long study hours as motivation. "If I work hard on this Poly Sci for two hours, I can ride my bike a couple to miles, or meet a friend to watch some television."

You may think, "Great idea, but it's too late now. I've got three tests tomorrow." If that's the case, there's no need to avoid coffee or stimulants all together. Just choose legal ones, and use them sensibly.

**Q: My boyfriend is so sweet when he's not drinking. The problem is that my parents and friends have seen him get mean a couple of times (when he's been drinking) and they think he's bad for me. How can I convince them that his drinking is only a "sometimes" thing?**

**A.** Your question raises a few red flags for me, and I don't even know you. Many times parents don't know our friends as well as we do, and they can be wrong about somebody, but in this case your parents may be onto something.

Here are a few things to think about. How often is "sometimes?" Does he really get "mean," and are you sure he's never mean when he's not drinking. What I'm getting at is that drinking doesn't normally change someone's basic personality. Instead, alcohol is an intensifier of moods. It can make an angry person more angry. It can make a quiet person quieter. It turns up the volume on one's personality.

If your boyfriend has a predictable personality change after drinking, this is not normal. It may be that he is abusing alcohol or that his alcohol use has been masking psychological problems. It may be that he has a chemical reaction to the alcohol. Hopefully, you can encourage him to take a look at his alcohol use and find out what is behind the personality changes. Also you should take a look at your reactions to him, and make sure you aren't refusing to see any meanness when he is sober.

Your parents and I could be wrong, and your boyfriend could be "Mr. Right," but until you both examine his alcohol habits, I don't think so — at least not yet.

*For answers to questions about alcohol or drug problems in your life, call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education @ 631-7970. This Reachout Column is provided by the Lowe Family Foundation. Visit them at [www.lowefamily.org](http://www.lowefamily.org).*



## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Yankees may rename House that Ruth Built

Associated Press

NEW YORK  
Budweiser Yankee Stadium?  
Or maybe Yahoo! Yankee Stadium?

The Yankees, in the process of merging their business operations with the New Jersey Nets, may be willing — for a price — to change the name of the House that Ruth Built.

"Sooner or later, they will be interested in it," said Howard Rubenstein, the spokesman for YankeeNets. "But they will probably want to determine where they want to place a new Yankee Stadium, and then they'll deal with all the ancillary issues."

The Yankees' lease to play in Yankee Stadium expires in three years, and the team has talked about three options: rebuilding the current ballpark, which opened in 1923 and was extensively remodeled from 1974-76; constructing a new ballpark near Madison Square Garden on the West Side of Manhattan; or constructing a new ballpark in New Jersey.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner expects New York City or New Jersey state and/or municipal governments pay for most of the construction, but no financing has appeared and the team hasn't committed to any plan.

Rubenstein thinks the "Yankee" will remain in Yankee Stadium no matter what, even if there's an addition. He doesn't expect the name to meet the fate of the Nets' home court, which started out at Brendan T. Byrne Arena and became Continental Airlines Arena in 1996 after the company agreed to pay \$29 million over 12 years.

"They would consider naming rights, but I doubt very much they would eliminate the

name Yankee Stadium," Rubenstein said. "If anything, they would attach to the name Yankee Stadium. It would be to the corporation's advantage to attach onto the Yankee name rather than do what happened in New Jersey."

The Yankees and Nets have a memorandum of understanding about the merger, but must still negotiate a complete agreement — never an easy task when Steinbrenner is involved.

"Issues such as naming rights and joint promotions, marketing issues and signage are being discussed now," Rubenstein said.

While Yankee Stadium is owned by New York City, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has said he expected naming rights to be part of any development of redevelopment package.

In the last few years, Cinergy (Cincinnati), Edison International (Anaheim), Qualcomm (San Diego), Pro Player (Florida), 3Com (San Francisco) and Tropicana (Tampa Bay) have signed deals to get their names on major league ballparks, and Bank One (Arizona) and Coors (Denver) attached their names to new ones.

Between now and 2001, ballparks with corporate names will open in Detroit (Comerica), Milwaukee (Miller), Pittsburgh (PNC), San Francisco (Pacific Bell) and Seattle (Safeco).

Steinbrenner has been aggressive with his marketing deals, agreeing two years ago to a \$95 million, 10-year contract with Adidas even though parts of it conflicted with baseball's national marketing deals.

Although the Yankees and Adidas sued baseball in May 1997, the case was resolved a year later, with the sporting goods company signing a national agreement with Major League Baseball Properties.

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Slammin' Sammy arrives

Associated Press

MESA, Ariz.

Well-traveled and bulked up, Sammy Sosa began a new season with his familiar smile. Clowning with teammates as fans lined the practice field, he was obviously pleased to be back.

There is no pressure, he said, to repeat his MVP season of a year ago when he and Mark McGwire recharged baseball with the greatest home run derby ever.

"I just feel happy," he said after reporting to spring training Monday. "Everybody is here waiting for me. I love it. ... The race with Mark was great — back and forth. We were motivation for each other. I just hope I can continue doing the job. I don't know if I can have another year like that, but you never know what will happen."

McGwire won the home run race 70-66, but Sosa helped the Chicago Cubs reach the playoffs by hitting .308 with 158 RBIs.

If pitchers don't give him anything to hit this year, Sosa said he's prepared.

"Then I'll go to first, take a walk," he said. "This is not 1998. We don't need to go out and break records anymore."

Sosa was enjoying himself, cutting up with everyone from the time he walked into the clubhouse early Monday. But his first day was not pain free.

When a fan tossed a ball over a high fence for Sosa to autograph, it came as a surprise and plopped on the head of the normally sure-handed right fielder.

Sosa sent six batting-practice homers over the fence at Fitch Park, but facing reliever Rod Beck, Sosa fouled a ball off his groin area and fell to the grass in pain. He shook it off and moments later was able to participate in a base-running drill.

"It got me pretty good," he said.

On a brilliant day with temperatures in the 80s, fans followed his every move, chanting his

name.

"Seventy-six this year," one yelled.

Bats, shirts, programs and even an Arizona license plate "Maris 61" were presented for Sosa to sign.

"There will be more pressure on him because of what he did last year," teammate Gary Gaetti said. "He can handle it."

As Sosa hit the field for the first time, he was greeted not only by the fans but by a battery of cameras.

"Welcome to my house," he said laughing as his teammates, gathered for stretching, began to applaud him.

General manager Ed Lynch

**'I'VE BEEN MEETING A LOT OF PEOPLE I WOULD HAVE NEVER DREAMED ABOUT.'**

SAMMY SOSA  
CUBS OUTFIELDER

stood in the middle of one field and bowed to Sosa — much as the right field bleacher bums at Wrigley Field do before every home game — and Sosa raced across the manicured grass to shake his hand.

"Hey, you miss me, baby?" a playful Sosa said, shaking hands with second baseman Mickey Morandini and shortstop Jeff Blauser in the clubhouse, shortly after his arrival.

He quickly hugged longtime equipment manager Yosh Kawano, who has been with the Cubs since 1943.

"Every time I turned on the TV, you were there," coach Billy Williams told Sosa. "You ready to do this again?"

Sosa spent a whirlwind offseason traveling the world, picking up awards, working for Dominican Republic hurricane relief and making public appear-

ances. He was in Japan, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, New York, Los Angeles, Arizona, Atlanta, Las Vegas and Washington, where he helped light the national Christmas tree and attended the State of the Union address.

In contrast, McGwire went on vacation to Australia and made almost no personal appearances.

"I'm satisfied because 66 is a lot of home runs and lot of people wanted to shake my hand," Sosa said. "I've been meeting a lot of people I would have never dreamed about. The nicer you are to people, the more they want to be around you. I think I have earned that respect from everybody."

He said a humanitarian award he won at the ESPYs meant as much to him as the MVP because it represented something other than his accomplishments on the field.

"I saved a lot of lives back home because of the help that came in," he said. "I'm doing something great and will continue to do it."

Sosa's arrival Monday came three days after the team's first full-squad workout but still ahead of Tuesday's mandatory reporting date. He also reported three days later than most of his teammates last season and it certainly didn't hurt him.

He came to camp bigger than last season — his muscular arms bulged and there was a little roll around his middle. He said he was up to 222 pounds which would be a 12-pound increase from what he was listed at last season.

"It's all muscle, no fat," he said with a huge laugh. He said he wasn't tired from his offseason travel, just ready to play. His longest stretch at home since the season ended was about two weeks.

"I've been busy. But I'm only 30 years old and I don't get tired," he said. "To get tired is mental, and I'm strong mentally."

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Beanie Baby- Found Feb. 15th  
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K of C. (It looks new so I'm assum-  
ing that it's someones V-day gift.)  
Call 234-6445.

Lost: 100 CDs that were in a black  
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Carolyn & Mary (and Aaron, though  
you'll never read this) - Get ready for  
the time of our lives!!!! Cancun here  
we come!  
(and we're legal)  
Love the fourth party  
I'd love to use a classified from  
California, but I'd have to edit them!

Acutally, I'm innocent but naughty!

HAC - Your term at The O was so  
killer diller.

Trust us, we'll do our best to make  
it freaky deaky.  
We are technically disgusting! Each  
and every one of you!  
Annunciata is going to be the  
rockin' sorority next year, A & A!

Bounce wit' me, bounce wit' me.

J & J - I promise I'll be a good  
roomie this summer! Thanks.

TWEAK!  
Tweak, tweak, tweak.  
TWEAK!

Apparently the conference folk  
didn't recognize our superiority!  
Those bumbling, short-sighted igno-  
ramuses!!!!

MW - explain again how my going  
to a psychic made your purse dis-  
appear?

MAC - how's the potion-mixing and  
spell-casting going?

Gina - don't worry! You, Usher and  
your 3.2 kids will all live in  
Annunciata with me next year.

To all of Joe Kozminski's friends —  
Here, you all get a classified.  
Stop whining.  
—Laura

Connolly is a copy-editing god.

Mike you're a little jiglet.

Chicago: my kind of town, Chicago  
is!

Sinatra was a hood.

But Tony Bennet is still the man.  
Okay, he's my man.

Sid's — don't tell nobody.

Well, I am still slightly sunburned.

My LA pictures come back  
Wednesday. Aren't you so excited?

Shanahan —  
Had any RR today?  
—P-le!

Just wait 'til next year.  
Angela, Sid and, yes, Mohammed  
all over again.

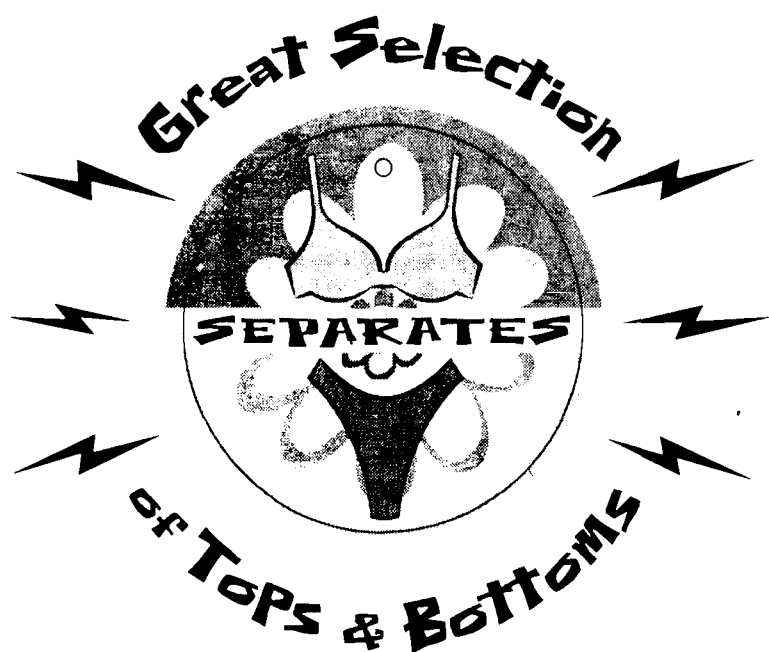
C-  
All that was said Sunday night is  
officially off the record. We were  
way too tired and were having  
some pretty twisted thoughts.  
—CM

FreakyDeaky.

Killer Diller.



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the road for  
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## ■ TRACK AND FIELD

# Shay, Arce lead Irish to strong indoor season finish

By BRIAN HOBBS  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's and women's track teams wrapped up the regular indoor season with the Alex Wilson Invitational at Loftus Sports Center this weekend.

Aside from a few select athletes, this weekend's events represented the conclusion to the indoor season.

The Alex Wilson Invitational provides Notre Dame athletes with a chance to compete against some of the finest athletes in the country and gives them one last shot at qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Tournament.

Both the men and the women made solid showings in front of a sizeable home crowd.

Ryan Shay led Friday's competition with a powerful performance in the 5,000-meters.

He blew away the competition. Crossing the finish line with a NCAA provisional qualification time of 14:13.88, he finished 17 seconds ahead of his nearest competition.

Friday's placing was rounded out by an all-male cast including Adrian Irby's second place finish in the triple jump at 47-feet 8-inches. Other prime performances were turned in by Jay Hofner and Matt Thompson in the weight throw, an indoor variation of the hammer throw.

On the women's side, freshman Natalie Hallett tied teammate Bethany Wilson's record of 10-feet-6-inches en route to a fourth place finish in the pole vault. Angela Patzio and Valerie Siqueira also

turned in notable performances in the triple jump and 5000 meter, respectively.

Saturday proved to be equally exciting for the Irish, in the weekend's biggest crowd pleaser, senior Mike Brown broke his own Notre Dame pole vault record at 17-feet-6-and-a-half-inches.

With a large crowd surrounding the vault area, Brown cleared the height on his third attempt, competing with no one but himself. The vault placed Brown in the top 10 in the nation and secured a NCAA bid.

The only other first-place finish for the men on Saturday came from emerging freshman Derek Dyer. Dyer won the shot put with a throw of 52-feet-3-and-one-quarter inches.

Dyer maintained his humility despite the great showing.

"It is an up and down thing. Everyone has a good day every once in a while; it is a team effort. I expected a lot of good throwers to be there, but I finally had a good throw and broke through to the top," he said.

Dyer credits teammates Matt Thompson and Scott Schagen for pushing him to the victory.

Antonio Arce managed to race to a personal record in the mile, placing second with a

time of 4:24.8-seconds. Arce loved competing at home, announcing that the crowd pushed him to the peak performance.

"The home crowd helped me out during the race, especially in the last quarter they helped me to take it home," he said. "Unfortunately, I got nipped at the finish line, I didn't know the guy was next to me."

Established performers Marshall West and Terry Wray completed the day's placings for the men. West established a new meet record in the long jump at 24-feet-11-and-three-fourth inches. Wray's time of 1:3.52 placed him a full two seconds ahead of the competition in the 500-meters.

The Notre Dame women also had a solid day on Saturday claiming two first and two second place finishes.

Jennifer Englehardt, riding high on a NCAA qualifying week, cleared 5-feet-8-and-three-quarter inches in the high jump to claim first place.

Englehardt did all this after spending an evening in the emergency room, where it was believed she was battling appendicitis. As Saturday's performance indicates, Englehardt performs well under stress. This same ability

will help Englehardt at the tournament.

"I went to the NCAA's my freshman year too. I was an All-American," she said. "I know the intensity of the meet. I want to give it my best and improve on what I did my freshman year."

Erin Newman grabbed the other first-place finish for the women in the 1000-meter at 2:59.32.

Freshman sprinter Liz Grow raced to a second-place finish in the 400-meters at 54.05 seconds. Despite just missing a first-place finish, Grow's time was one of the 12 best in the nation, a Notre Dame record breaker and NCAA provisional qualification.

Grow is not worried about her first national meet or the shorter track at the NCAA's.

"It's going to be fun and I am excited," she said. "Because of

the differences of the track, the turns are more tight, the pack is more tight and things get sneaky."

Senior Nadia Schmiedt completed the top finishes for the women, claiming second place in the 60-meter hurdles. Schmiedt has been battling injuries throughout the indoor season and looks forward to getting outside for the second half of the season.

"The season went OK. I am still battling an injury but overall I was happy with the results. I am just looking to get healthy and focus on the outdoor season," she said.

Englehardt, Brown, West, Joanna Deeter and Grow have all qualified for nationals at the time of this printing, while the others are still waiting to hear.

The rest of the team has a break until the Purdue Invitational in late March.

**'THE HOME CROWD HELPED ME OUT DURING THE RACE, ESPECIALLY THE LAST QUARTER THEY HELPED ME TO TAKE IT HOME.'**

ANTONIO ARCE  
IRISH TRACK TEAM MEMBER

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Colleen M. Kross  
284-5122

Meghan T. Matthews  
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Thomas A. Rest  
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Frances Riemann  
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They are enrolled in the secondary education program at Saint Mary's College and working towards the goal of becoming a licensed educator in the nation's schools. Any of these students can provide information about this program. You can contact the **Education Department, 320 Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College at 284-4485** for additional information about becoming a professional educator.



## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Red Sox attempt to reunite Martinez brothers

Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla.

The Boston Red Sox have one thing no other team can offer free agent Ramon Martinez as he recovers from shoulder surgery: his brother Pedro.

"To the extent that Ramon wants to pitch with his brother, he's got to come here," Boston general manager Dan Duquette said with a laugh. "That and several million dollars will sign the pitcher."

The Red Sox may not be too far away from doing that.

"He was pretty positive about maybe signing here," said

Pedro, who spoke Saturday to Ramon, who was in the Dominican Republic.

Duquette said Monday he went to Santo Domingo two weeks ago to watch Ramon throw in his comeback from the operation that ended his 11th season with Los Angeles after just 15 starts.

And while Duquette said three or four other teams may be in the running, "we've had discussions all winter and I think there's a general understanding that the Ramon does have some interest in pitching on the same team with his brother again."

They were teammates with

the Dodgers in 1993 when Pedro went 10-5 as a rookie, while Ramon was 10-12.

But in the five seasons since then, Ramon is 61-28 and is coming off a career-best 2.83 ERA. And Pedro won the Cy Young award with Montreal in 1997 and was 19-7 with a 2.89 ERA with Boston last year.

"He's always been the No. 1 starter for the Dodgers since 1990," Pedro said, "so I guess I'd say we'll have two number one starters on one team. That would be a great acquisition."

Not so fast, said Duquette, although Ramon's already throwing off a mound and may

be ready to continue his comeback by signing with a team. If it's the Red Sox, Duquette doesn't see him pitching in the majors before the second half of the season.

"He's progressing and he was in good shape prior to the surgery so we are proceeding on the basis that he's eventually going to come back and be a decent major league pitcher," Duquette said.

Asked if he were confident Ramon would sign with Boston, Duquette said, "we're still working towards it."

Before he became Red Sox manager in 1997, Jimmy Williams was a coach with Atlanta and watched the Braves face Ramon.

"He seemed to be in control of himself out there," Williams said. "He had composure on that mound, didn't get rattled."

In his last five seasons, Martinez was 12-7, 17-7, 15-6, 10-5 and 7-3 with ERAs of 3.97, 3.66, 3.42, 3.64 and 2.83. For his career, he has a .615 winning percentage and a 3.45 ERA. And he doesn't turn 31 until March 22.

Pedro, 27, would love to play

with his brother.

"It would feel great. It would bring back a lot of memories about a lot of good moments that we had when we were in L.A.," Pedro said. "I'll have my best friend" as a teammate.

While both have been very successful, their personalities are different.

"He's not a very outspoken person. He's very shy," Pedro said. "He's a cold-blooded man. I'm a little bit of a jumpy guy, aggressive. He's very poised and very quiet."

And he's not the only Martinez brother the Red Sox might be interested in reuniting with Pedro. Jesus, a 24-year-old lefty, was 7-6 with a 6.85 ERA last season as a starter for Cincinnati's top farm team in Indianapolis, then underwent rotator cuff surgery.

Pedro said Jesus has other offers and may have a better chance to pitch on a less settled staff than Boston's, which is stocked with reliable veterans. Duquette said he saw Jesus throw a couple of weeks ago, but he wouldn't necessarily be part of a package deal with Ramon.

## ■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## Gogan traded from 49ers to Dolphins

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. Guard Kevin Gogan, a Pro Bowl selection in each of the past two seasons for the San Francisco 49ers, was traded Monday to the Miami Dolphins in exchange for an undisclosed draft pick.

The 49ers, seeking more maneuvering room under the salary cap, were shopping Gogan for several weeks and received an undisclosed draft choice from Miami.

San Francisco free safety Merton Hanks, another former Pro Bowler, also is on the trading block.

The dealing of Gogan is the latest in a series of sweeping personnel moves by the 49ers, who began the offseason \$28 million over the \$57.3 million

cap.

Some \$30 million has been lopped off the team's 1999 player payroll in recent weeks through trades, contract restructurings, the release of players and the loss of three others in the Cleveland expansion draft.

"It's always tough when you have a veteran retire or be traded," McVay said. "Kevin has been a good football player and a good guy."

"But the purpose of doing the deal was for long-range cap planning. Just as important is that we've got some young guys like Jeremy Newberry and Phil Oostrowski that we need to bring along. We've got to get them in and play. Kevin was a 12-year veteran."

Gogan will be joining his fourth NFL team.

Before coming to San Francisco as a free agent, Gogan played for the Raiders and Cowboys, where he played for current Miami coach Jimmy Johnson.

"I'm very excited about going to Miami," said Gogan. "I talked to Jimmy a couple times [Monday]. I've played for him before, obviously, and I've got a nice piece of [Super Bowl] hardware in my safe from him. I realize this is a great chance for me."

Still, Gogan, who was part of a San Francisco line that helped Garrison Hearst set a team rushing record (1,549 yards), said he at first found the trade rumors hard to believe.

"It's kind of funny. I was in the locker room at the Pro Bowl when somebody told me he heard I was going to be traded," Gogan said. "I kind of laughed and said, 'It's not true.' But more and more people said it, and obviously, it turned into something."

"I still never thought I'd be traded, especially when you did everything they asked you to do."

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## B-Ball

continued from page 20

minute span, but McMillen's three pointer and some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch sealed the victory for the Irish.

"I think we never lost our poise," said McGraw, who saw her team avenge a 77-57 loss to

Rutgers two weeks ago. "With Sheila McMillen on the floor that's not going to happen. She was able to get the team together and they rallied around her."

McMillen finished with a game-high 19 points, while Ivey added 16. Riley had seven rebounds, along with five blocks which ties her for the school's single-season record (94).

"Ruth Riley deserves all the credit in the world," said Rutgers

head coach C. Vivian Stringer. "We knew we weren't looking for shots on her, but she came up with a lot of blocks and did a lot of intimidating."

Stewart had a team-high 18 points for Rutgers, but guards Tasha Pointer, Usha Gilmore and Young had a dismal evening, shooting a combined 5-of-26. Tammy Sutton-Brown added 13 points and 11 rebounds in the loss.

## Irish

continued from page 20

an injury that means she will miss tonight's game.

The injury has been labeled a sprained right knee. Ivey will undergo an MRI this morning to determine the extent of the injury.

Ivey's injury didn't prevent her from being a motivational factor for her teammates as she sat on the bench, her knee wrapped in ice.

"I think at first it was a pretty emotional time for us," said team captain Sheila McMillen.

"We were really worried about her because she's such a key to our team. We kind of got over that and we decided we were going to win this for Niele."

Win they did, but not before the Scarlet Knights slowed down Notre Dame's scoring threat, now minus Ivey. Rutgers narrowed the gap to five points from the 13-point deficit they stood at when Ivey was laying in pain after her injury.

McGraw's answer in the game's final minutes was a lineup that included the regular Irish starters — Ruth Riley, Kelley Siemon, Green and McMillen — and freshman Sherisha Hills to replace Ivey.

Hills, who started just one other game this season when she filled in for an injured Green against Syracuse, will get the call tonight against the No. 1 seeded Huskies.

McGraw is certain that Hills will be ready to start against one of the quickest teams in the nation in sixth-ranked Connecticut. But with one less player on the bench against the depth that the Huskies pose will be a major factor in tonight's game. Georgetown's loss to Connecticut Monday night was in part due to the long bench that their opponents fielded.

"There are a lot of big, strong bodies out there," said Hoyas' coach Patrick Knapp after his team lost 77-42 to Connecticut Monday night in the other semifinal game. "They have depth. To be quite honest, we need to prepare better in order to score against them."

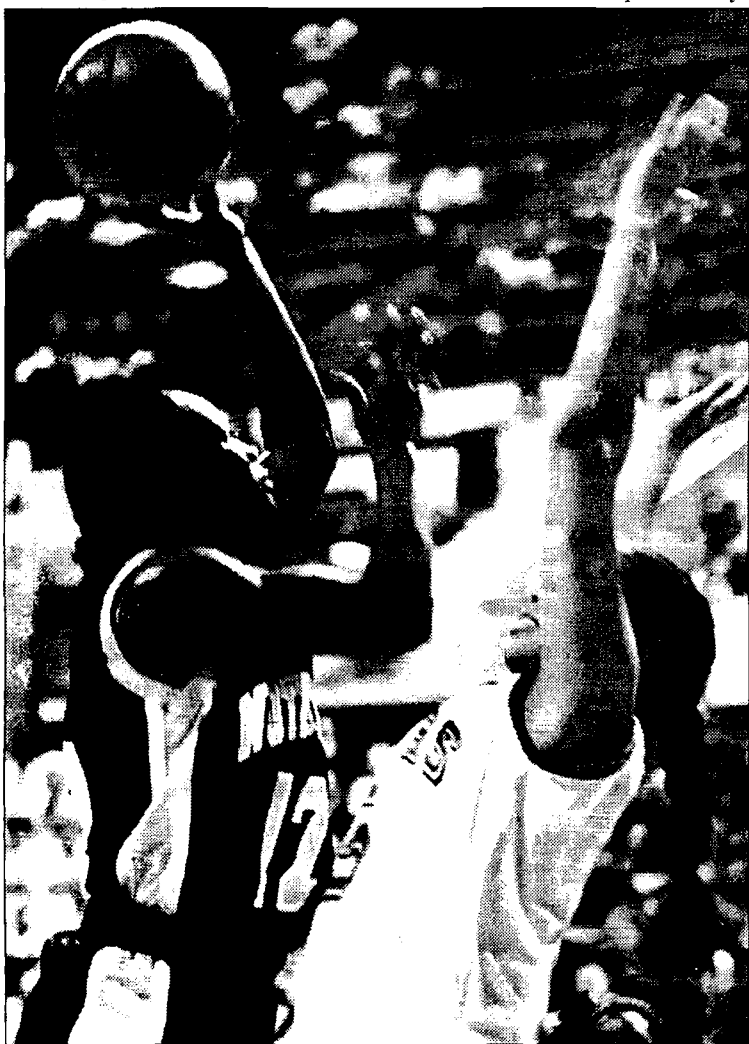
With less than a day to prepare a game plan without Ivey, McGraw's team is at a huge disadvantage.

"It is going to take a monumental effort," she said. "I think a lot of it is going to be mental. I think we've got to come in and be ready to handle the pressure, and we've got to come in with the attitude we had tonight."

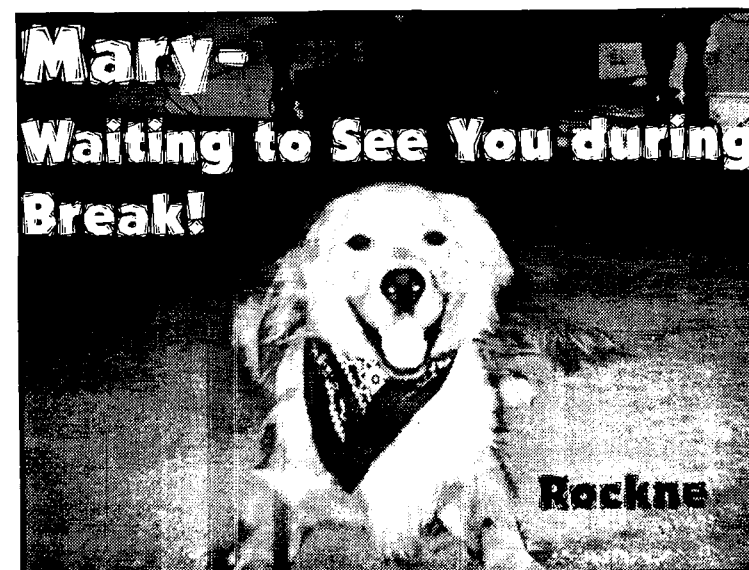
Overcoming the two mental roadblocks of a 77-57 loss to Rutgers and an 0-4 record in Louis Brown Athletic Center, the Irish defeated Rutgers. The roadblocks which they face against Connecticut is even greater.



The Observer/Liz Lang  
Muffet McGraw tends to injured point guard Niele Ivey. Ivey sprained her knee and is not expected to play against Connecticut.



The Observer/Liz Lang  
Freshman Sherisha Hills chipped in four points on the night. Following the loss of Niele Ivey, the Irish will look to Hills in the final.



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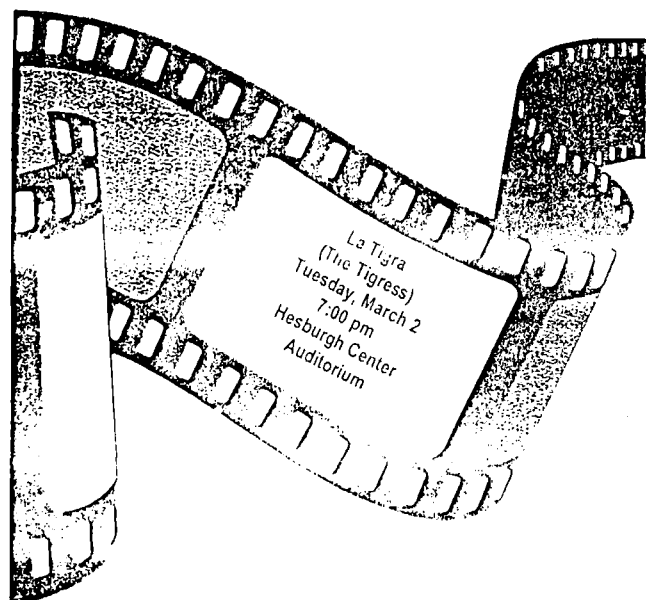
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Spanish w/English subtitles

# Team

continued from page 20

Case Western Reserve, bested Cleveland State 5-2 and Michigan 5-3. In the semis, the sabremen downed Ohio State 5-1 before moving to a rematch with Cleveland State in the finals. Although the pressure was greater, the results were the same as the Irish picked up another 5-2 victory.

Freshman Gabor Szelle and captain Luke LaValle led the team to victory with 10 and nine wins, respectively.

The Irish dominance was far from unexpected. All of the competitors were well-known to Notre Dame.

"We have seen all these teams before," LaValle said. "We knew what was coming."

The men's epee team entered the weekend looking forward to a revenge match against Lawrence. Last weekend, Lawrence had defeated the Irish, 5-4.

Instead of an avenging victory over Lawrence, the epee squad had to settle for a 5-2 victory, surprising Ohio State in the finals.

"Ohio State surprised me," epee captain Tim Monahan said. "We faced them for the fifth time and the improvement they have shown since the home meet and at Duke, where we rolled over them, is great. Today, they gave us two tough rounds."

Even with their great improvement, the Buckeyes were no match for an Irish squad that has been consistent all year.

Senior All-American C.J. Jackson went undefeated on the day to lead the squad with 13 victories. Freshman Brian Casas also fended well, going 9-2.

"It was a tough day because it was so long," Monahan said. "We fenced really well for as tired as we were especially against Ohio State. It was tough to go from the easy early competition to the tough later competi-

tion. But when it came down to it, we finished off Ohio State and won the title."

Broken earrings, broken weapons and broken hearts characterized the intense team competition for the women's epee team.

The Irish entered the day confident that they would avenge previous losses against Ohio State and Northwestern. With home advantage and All-American Magda Krol's return after missing the match against Northwestern due to Junior Parents Weekend, Irish hopes were high.

Notre Dame's chances for revenge first came against Northwestern. All-American captain Nicole Mustilli and Krol, two of the most intense fencers on the team, both fenced well.

Following every victory, Mustilli threw off her helmet and released an ululation of joy. She once threw her helmet so hard that it tore the earring out of her ear. This minor setback, however, did not phase Mustilli as she posted a 4-0 record against the Wildcats.

Krol is equally as intense. Her loud shouts indicate every successful touch. In a particularly intense bout, she attacked so hard that her epee broke into three pieces.

Krol and Mustilli combined for seven of the eight victories against Northwestern.

With the Irish leading 8-7, Krol fenced the last bout. If she could defeat her opponent by more than two touches, the Irish would win the tiebreaker and take the bout on indicators.

While Krol did win the bout 2-1, her opponent, knowing that she only had to force a close loss, hung back and refused to attack or make a move. Krol managed to break her defenses to pick up two touches before time ran out and the bout was called.

While her victory tied the match at eight bouts apiece, Northwestern won on indicators, 64-63.

Despite the loss, the epee team still entered the elimination

round seeded third.

The Irish faced Ohio State in the semifinals. In the regular season, the Irish split the series with the Buckeyes, 1-1.

The Irish jumped out to a 6-5 lead on the Buckeyes before dropping four straight and falling 9-6.

Mustilli and Krol again led the team, picking up all six victories.

The matches with the Wildcats and Buckeyes combined with a tough 9-5 victory over Illinois-Chicago earlier in the morning made it a tiring day for the Irish.

"It was tough," Mustilli said. "I am pretty worn out. There were three hard matches. We fought as hard as we could but they ultimately beat us."

The Irish had trouble adjusting to the patient style of the Buckeyes and Wildcats. Neither team attacked Irish opponents very often. Usually, they were content to sit back and counter-attack.

"It is a lot easier when they are attacking you because they can make more mistakes," Mustilli said. "Defense is a lot easier sometimes. Patience is a key for them but we just need to be more patient when we fence them."

Despite the close defeats, the Irish still managed to battle back against Michigan and win third place.

In their last match fencing under it, the seniors on the women's foil team shone like the Golden Dome as they recaptured the Midwest foil title from Ohio State.

The foil team coasted through their pool and crushed Northwestern in the semifinals, 9-4.

The victory over the Wildcats set up a match with Ohio State for the third time on the year. The Buckeyes featured junior Yelena Kalkina, one of the top women's foilists in the country.

With the score tied at 4-4, Walsh faced Kalkina. Walsh jumped out to an early 4-2 lead before controversy struck.

Kalkina attacked and Walsh countered. Kalkina's attack reg-

istered as off target while Walsh lit the lamp and scored a touch, which would have given her a 5-2 win.

Kalkina, however, immediately protested to the director claiming that Walsh had covered herself with her arm. The director did not see the cover so he could not rule. Walsh, in the spirit of sportsmanship, admitted to covering and lost her point.

"That call was scary," Walsh said. "I was very scared after I admitted to covering. I started getting very tentative after that call because I was nervous."

Kalkina capitalized on Walsh's tentativeness to pick up the next two points and tie the match at four. Walsh, however, relaxed and took the next point and the bout to give the Irish an important 5-4 lead.

"I have been training a lot harder this week for Kalkina," Walsh said. "I have been taking a lot of lessons. I have been trying not to let her hit me on a counterattack so that I always

hit her on the attack. I fenced better this time than the two times before, even the time I beat her."

With the Irish leading 7-6, Brown matched up with Kalkina in another close match. Brown took a 4-2 lead before Kalkina battled back to tie the match at 4-4. Brown captured the next touch and the bout.

With the Irish leading 8-7, senior Gina Couri stepped onto the strip. Couri had to win the bout or the Irish would lose on indicators and the Buckeyes would own the Midwest foil title for the second straight year.

Couri, however, fenced her best match of the day and won 5-2.

"I think we fenced pretty well on the whole," Walsh said. "Myriah and I both pulled through with wins over Kalkina. We are a better team than they are. So we should win. We did what was expected. We didn't fence exceptionally well but we did what we had to do."



The Observer/Kevin Dalum  
James Gaither (left) defeated teammates C.J. Jackson and Brian Casas to win the individual epee championship.

# Individual

continued from page 20

tured two three-time All-Americans in Irish seniors Myriah Brown and Sara Walsh. Walsh and Brown are well-acquainted because they have fenced together at the Indiana Fencing Academy since age 12.

"It's hard to fence her because we know each other so well," Walsh said. "Fencing her is like fencing my double."

Walsh got the best of Brown in the final, winning 15-6.

Brown still had a successful tournament. In the semifinals, she faced junior All-American Yelena Kalkina of Ohio State.

The match was tight before Brown pulled out to a 14-12 lead. Kalkina battled back, however, and tied the match at 14.

Time expired and the match moved into a one-minute overtime period.

If at the end of the one-minute period there were still a tie, the winner of a coin toss would win the match. The coin toss before the overtime was won by Kalkina.

Brown had to score a touch within one minute or she would lose the match.

Despite the added pressure, Brown scored a quick touch to win 15-14.

Foil captain Nicole Paulina finished 10th in her final home tournament. Aimee Kalogera and Gina Couri finished the day

in 14th and 15th place, respectively. Kelly Orsi took 20th while Elizabeth Dailey rounded out the Irish field at 21st.

Unlike the women's tournament, where all the favorites met in the finals, the men's tournament was filled with surprises.

The biggest surprise of the tournament occurred in the men's foil semifinal. Irish senior Stephane Auriol fell to Martin Koren of Cleveland State, 15-7.

Despite not winning an individual foil title, the men's foil performed extremely well overall.

Freshman Steve Mautone, juniors Charles Hayes and Jim Harris all placed in the top 10. Chris Brough, Mark Swiney and Jeremy Beau finished 12th, 14th and 16th, respectively.

Another Irish favored to win a championship, All-American Luke LaValle, was upset in the sabre tournament. LaValle fell to Cleveland State All-American Paolo Roselli in the quarterfinals.

Freshman Gabor Szelle and sophomore George Viamontes each advanced to the semifinals. Roselli knocked another Irish fencer out when he beat Viamontes in the semifinals.

Szelle battled fellow freshman Jakub Krochmalski of Wayne State in the semifinals.

An otherwise close and exciting match, it was marred by controversial directing. Both sabremen seemed angry about

many calls.

"My opponent and I both agreed that the referee was bad," Szelle said. "He speaks French, but he is not a good referee. He feels very confident refereeing bouts but he is not very consistent."

Szelle dominated his final against Roselli, winning 15-7.

"I didn't fence too well [Saturday] so I was worried about today," Szelle said. "I had fenced [Roselli] earlier today so I was very confident going against him. I basically just crushed him in the final."

LaValle finished fifth on the day. Senior Steve McQuade took 7th. Brian Banas and Clay Morton took 12th and 21st, respectively.

The men's epee semifinals featured three Irish fencers. Junior James Gaither defeated freshman teammate Brian Casas in one semifinal, 15-12.

In the finals, he took on two-time All-American teammate C.J. Jackson. In an upset, Gaither dominated the match to win 15-11.

Gaither's victory was a shock even to him.

"I had been fencing Brian pretty well in practice so I wasn't surprised when I won," Gaither said. "But the win over C.J. was unexpected. He had been beating me in practice."

Freshman Nitin Chandra took 8th. Andy Metrailler took 12th while epee captain Tim Monahan placed 17th.



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## ■ WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

# Irish win three at Choo Choo Classic

By KATI MILLER  
Sports Writer

The Irish softball team continued its impressive season start by finishing this weekend's Choo Choo Classic with a 3-1 record, boosting them to 7-2 overall.

In game one of the Classic, Notre Dame defeated Tennessee-Martin 8-0.

Pitchers Angela Bessolo and Melanie Alkine combined for the first Irish no-hitter since April 1996. Their performance provided the 23rd no-hitter in Notre Dame history.

The Irish lost game two by a score of 4-3 to Tennessee-Chattanooga, but the loss produced some positive results.

"I felt like when we lost to UTC it was a real learning experience," freshman Jarrah Myers said. "We really grew from that and we played really awesome the next day."

The game against Liberty took two days to complete because of rain, but the Irish persevered and won 3-2. Dani Klayman scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Notre Dame found its final victory on Sunday against Maryland, beating the Terrapins 6-0. Myers hit her first career grand slam to cap off a six-run eighth inning.

"I hadn't hit well the whole game," Myers said. "I was really pumped up. I just wanted to get on base for once."

The early season success by the Irish has been unexpected.

"I think to start off the season the way we have is incredible," said sophomore pitcher Jennifer Sharon, who pitched a complete game shutout against the Terrapins.

"We weren't expected to do much because we're so young, but our freshmen are really stepping up and we have some great leadership from our senior class," she said. "We have great camaraderie."

The teamwork and confidence that are the focuses of the team this season seem to be achieving great results.

"I feel personally that I'm off to a pretty good start," Sharon said. "I have a lot to learn, but I have a lot of confidence in the defense, so I can try some new pitches and I don't have to worry. I know my team will pick me up, and that gives me a lot of confidence."

Notre Dame also has several freshmen who are starting to see a lot of playing time this season. The pressure of starting so early can be difficult, but

they are handling it well.

"I think that Division I softball is definitely a different game than anything they've played before," Sharon said. "I know it's difficult to start or even play a lot as freshman. They are definitely rising to the occasion."

"I don't really feel like a freshman," said Myers. "We're all so close, they make me feel so comfortable and I get a lot of support from my teammates. They are great."

The Irish will play in the Arizona Tournament this weekend where they hope to continue their winning ways through intensity and teamwork.

"What makes this team so great is that there isn't one individual that's carrying the team," Sharon said. "We are a team in every aspect of the word."

## ■ MEN'S LACROSSE

# Penn State gives team first loss

By MATT OLIVA  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team dropped their 1999 season opener to Penn State 13-8 on Sunday in State College, Penn.

The loss is a disappointment for the Irish and a setback following their success against preseason opponents.

"We did not play very well," said head coach Kevin Corrigan. "We felt that we were the better team and should have won the game."

The Irish turned the ball over 30 times during the game, which Corrigan points to as the main reason for his team's defeat.

The game remained close throughout most of the first half. Sophomore David Ulrich opened the scoring for the Irish on a pass from senior Chris Dusseau to tie the game at 1-1. Both teams went on to exchange goals throughout the first two

quarters with Penn State eventually taking a 7-5 lead into half-time.

The Irish were held scoreless for the entire third quarter while Penn State added five more goals. At 13:41 of the fourth quarter Notre Dame sophomore Steve Bishko finally added an unassisted goal.

The Irish were able to outscore the Nittany Lions 3-1 in the fourth quarter, but the comeback was too little, too late as Penn State hung on for a five-goal victory. The loss marks the first time that the Irish lost to Penn State since 1995.

Bishko, David Ulrich and sophomore Todd Ulrich all led the Irish in scoring with three points apiece. Senior Brad Owen added two goals in the contest.

Previously, the Irish had played Duke and North Carolina in preseason competition and had better results. The Irish were able to defeat North Carolina, who finished last sea-

son ranked 10th in the nation, 7-3.

Senior captains Dusseau and Dave Biddison lead this year's team, which features 10 seniors on the roster. The team will look to its seniors for leadership and experience.

Corrigan believes attackman Ned Webster and midfielder Owen are two players that the Irish will count on this season.

He also mentioned the defense, where the Irish started four seniors this past weekend, as a strength of the team and key to the season.

The Irish compete in the Great Western Lacrosse League and play a 13-game schedule.

By claiming the league title, the Irish would receive an automatic berth to the NCAA championships, which they have qualified for in six of the last seven years. Last year's 5-7 season, marred by injuries, was the only year that they were unable to qualify for postseason play.

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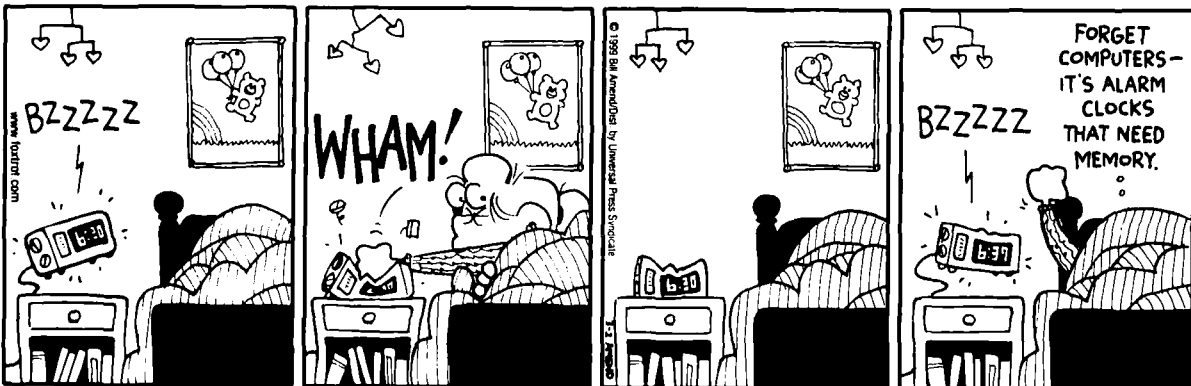
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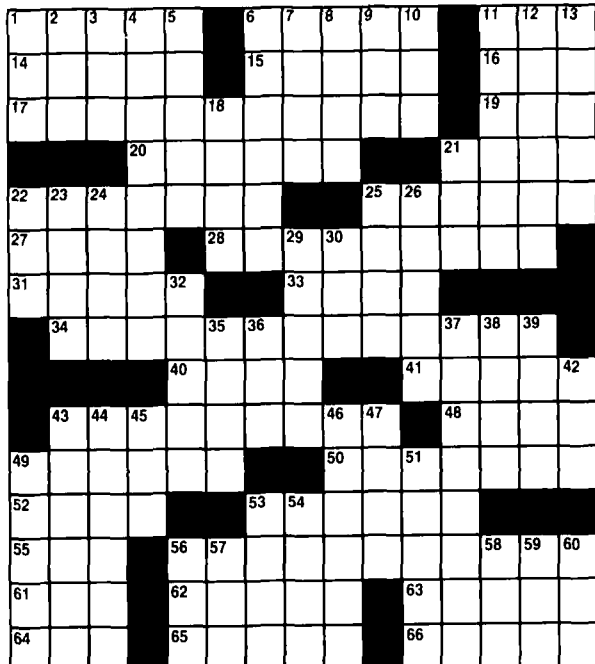
- 1 Penniless
- 6 Frank of the Mothers of Invention
- 11 Pharmaceuticals overseer, for short
- 14 Whose 1961 record Mark McGwire beat
- 15 Hagar the Horrible's dog
- 16 — Lingus
- 17 Part 1 of a song parody
- 19 — tai
- 20 Funny old guy
- 21 Bog
- 22 Hilarious jokes
- 25 Book after Job
- 27 "Put a lid —!"

- 28 Song parody, part 2
- 31 Cuban coins
- 33 "I don't believe it!"
- 34 Song parody, part 3
- 40 Tiny bit
- 41 Tartish plums
- 43 Song parody, part 4
- 48 Spy's secret
- 49 Kvetch
- 50 Stalemate
- 52 Pleasant tune
- 53 Clean the hands before dinner
- 55 A Gardner
- 56 End of the song parody
- 61 Singer Shannon
- 62 Jack of "The Great Dictator"

- 63 It's positively electric
- 64 Time in history
- 65 Stimulates
- 66 Attach a patch

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- 1 Maker of the 5-Series
- 2 "Yay!"
- 3 Dig it
- 4 Jamaica's capital
- 5 "Terminal Bliss" actress Chandler
- 6 A Gabor
- 7 Upfront amount
- 8 Equal
- 9 Start with school
- 10 Pac.'s counterpart
- 11 Zoological classification
- 12 "Stars above!"
- 13 Bold, impatient type, astrologically
- 18 Ginseng, e.g.
- 21 West of Hollywood
- 22 Republican
- 23 Once more
- 24 Enthusiastic reply in Mexico
- 25 Gasp
- 26 Snooty types
- 29 Attire at fraternity blasts
- 30 "Be still!"



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

- 32 Burlesque bits
- 35 After-bath cover
- 36 Resident: Suffix
- 37 1931 convict
- 38 Talks amorously
- 39 Shoes introduced by the United States Rubber Co.
- 42 Match in poker
- 43 Golf club
- 44 "How luxurious!"
- 45 Screwball
- 46 Snake sounds
- 47 Jewish youth org.
- 49 Forest clearing
- 51 Big cats
- 53 Boat follower
- 54 Arguing
- 56 Pull along
- 57 "That'll show 'em!"
- 58 It's one thing after another
- 59 Stir
- 60 Hankering

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Jon Bon Jovi, Lou Reed, Laraine Newman, Al Waxman, Gabriele Tarquini, Doc Watson, Tom Wolfe, Mikhail Gorbachev, Desi Arnaz, Dr. Seuss, Jennifer Jones

**Happy Birthday:** Don't put additional stress on yourself this year. Concentrate on the things that really mean a lot to you and you will be successful. Spread yourself too thin and you will lose perspective of the direction you really want to follow. You can make personal changes to yourself this year that are sure to attract attention. Your numbers: 5, 12, 28, 33, 40, 44

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will be able to work well with colleagues. You can finish all those undone projects and begin some new ones if you work quickly and efficiently. Relationships may develop through work. 000

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Today will be hectic. Keep moving and you will fit everything in and feel satisfied at the end of the day. Passionate encounters can be yours if you are willing to act on your instincts. 00000

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Problems with roommates can be expected. Don't get taken for granted. Real estate investments will be profitable. You can buy products for your home, but don't go over your budget. 00

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Romance will come looking for you. Be receptive to the advances made by others. Friends or relatives may want to set you up with someone. The time is right to get on with your life. 0000

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may want to cut back a little when it comes to your personal overhead. Try to negotiate your financial position and consolidate your debts. You may want to pick up an extra job. 000

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You are usually logical, but not so today. You will be quite flippant and you should force yourself to get physical and use up some of that excess energy you've got. 000

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It's time to question your personal situation. Things have not been too favorable lately, and it is time for you to make some major decisions. Examine your legal rights before going any further. 000

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Someone you befriend at a meeting will be romantically interested in you. You can make a difference if you fight for your rights and if you are willing to speak out for those less apt to. 0000

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can get ahead when it comes to your career objectives. However, your personal affairs are in shambles. Don't let your emotions stand in the way of your work performance. 00

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be in contact with people who will spark some pretty good ideas in you. You can invest in joint ventures, but make sure that you aren't the only one putting in cash. 00000

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Changes with regard to co-workers are likely. Don't be too quick to judge the attributes and downfalls of others. You may be surprised when you take a second look at someone's talents. 000

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Emotional fluctuation can be expected. Make love not war. You can get closer to the one you love or pursue new companionship in group endeavors. Don't make promises you can't keep. 000

■ OF INTEREST

Continuing the Latin American Film Series, "La Tigra" (The Tigress) will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center auditorium. "La Tigra" was produced in Ecuador in 1990.

Jennifer Stewart, graduate student in peace studies will present "Framing Peace Process Benchmarks for Creating Sustainable Outcomes in International Conflicts," at 4:15 p.m. in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Dennis McNamara, United Nations Commission for Refugees will present, "Human Rights and the Protection of Refugees," at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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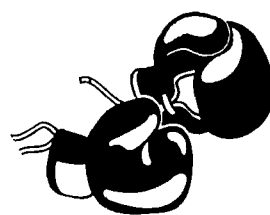


For More Info. Contact: RecSports - 1-6100  
www.nd.edu/~recsport

Registration dates  
Yoga & Tai Chi  
today, 3/2, RSRC



Knockout Workout &  
Relaxation Training  
3/16, 7:30am, RSRC



■ FENCING

## Fencers capture team, four individual titles

*Team wins eighth straight Midwest Championship*

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
Sports Writer

Another year, another Midwest Conference championship, another trophy for the fencing team's cabinet.

Winning the Midwest title is nothing new for the Irish. Since joining the conference in 1992, the Irish have won eight straight combined team titles.

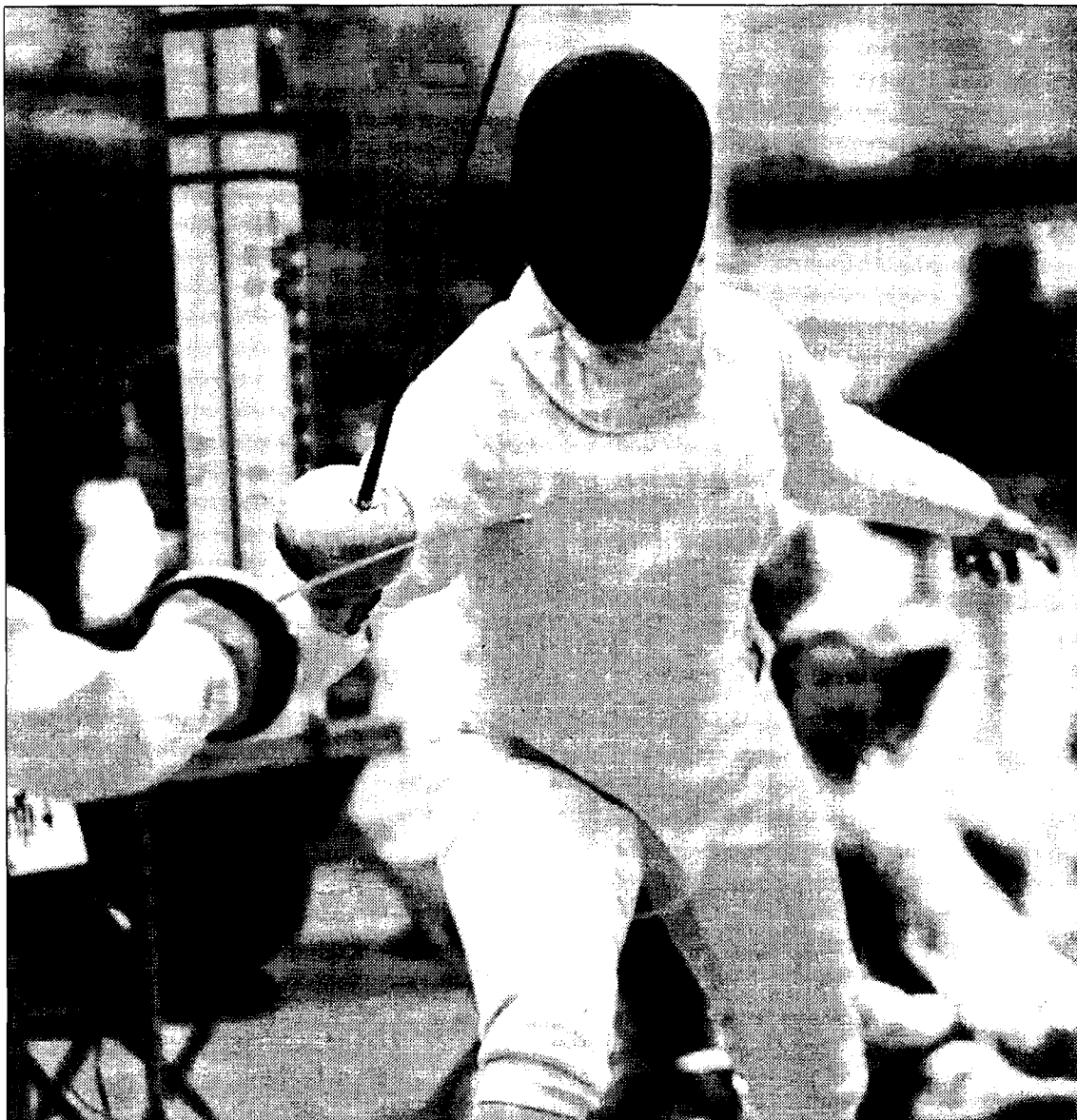
The men's team captured the title in all three weapons: sabre, epee and foil. Highlighted by a 5-0 victory over Ohio State in foil, the men outscored their opponents 15-4 in the finals.

The foil team was the most impressive on the day. Before dominating the Buckeyes in the finals, the foil team had already rolled through its pool, winning all four bouts 5-1.

Captain Stephen Auriol who posted an undefeated six-win day led the Irish. Freshman Steve Mautone followed an impressive 16-win weekend at Lawrence last weekend with a 9-1 record on Saturday.

"Steve Mautone fenced really well," Auriol said. "I wasn't surprised but I was happy with how well he fenced."

The sabre team never received a strong challenge from any team all weekend. The Irish blanked Michigan State and



Junior All-American and 1997 epee National Champion Magda Krol went 7-1 in important matches against Ohio State and Northwestern over the weekend. She also placed second in the individual tournament.

*Gaither, Mustilli, Szelle, and Walsh all win titles*

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
Sports Writer

Friends became foes on Sunday as the Midwest Conference Individual Championships featured Irish teammates facing off for the title in three finals.

In the women's epee final, senior All-American captain Nicole Mustilli faced 1997 epee national champion and junior teammate Magda Krol.

Mustilli, in her last home bout, was too much for Krol and captured the title 15-8.

"In my last home meet, last of my career," Mustilli said. "It's nice to go out with a win."

Despite the loss, Krol feels she is fencing even better than when she won the national championship in 1997.

"I feel in the best shape that I have in the past two years," she said. "Even better than 1997. I just need to keep my intensity up heading into the NCAA's."

Besides Krol and Mustilli, the rest of the epee team also performed very well.

Freshman Christine Efta took 11th while senior Michelle Marafino placed 13th. Sophomores Kiersten Ferguson and Kim DeMaio finished 14th and 25th, respectively.

The women's foil final fea-

see TEAM / page 17

see INDIVIDUAL / page 17

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Notre Dame upsets Rutgers, 68-61

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

With center Ruth Riley on the bench because of foul trouble and point guard Niele Ivey out with a sprained knee, the eighth-ranked women's basketball team needed a spark in last night's Big East semifinal game with seventh-ranked Rutgers.

They got it from — who else — senior Sheila McMillen.

McMillen, who tied the school record for games played last night, drained a huge three-pointer with 4:22 left in the game to put the Irish in front by double digits and propel third-seeded Notre Dame to a 68-61 victory over second-seeded Rutgers.

"That was a huge three," said head coach Muffet McGraw. "I think that three that she hit was very, very big for us and certainly not unexpected, because she's done that for us all year long."

McMillen got the Irish off to a quick start earlier in the game when she connected on three shots from downtown to give the Irish a 10-2 advantage.

Rutgers, however, stormed back with a 11-0 run of its own, capped by a three-pointer by Tomora Young.

But McMillen would have the answer once again, as she nailed another trey and put Notre Dame out in front, 17-15.

"It was a game of runs," said McGraw. "I think you have to withstand what they're doing and then come back with your own, because you're not going to shoot the ball well all the time and they weren't going to shoot as poorly as they did in the beginning of the game. I just think we weren't going to be denied today."

There was no denying Notre Dame late in the first half. The Irish jumped out to a 15-point halftime lead after they closed the first 20 minutes on a 16-2 run. Ruth Riley scored eight of her 10 points during that run. At one point, Notre Dame held Rutgers scoreless for over five minutes.

"I think we played extremely well defensively," said McGraw. "We put in the triangle and two last time we played Rutgers and it was pretty successful. Tonight, we put Niele Ivey at the point of

the triangle and I thought Sheila McMillen did a great job on Young. It was pretty effective."

The Irish completely dominated the first half, shooting 64 percent from downtown and out-rebounding the Scarlet Knights, 19-7.

"I didn't expect us to execute to perfection in the first half like we did," said McGraw, whose team shot 58 percent from the field in the first half. "I was pleased with the shots we were getting and more importantly, that we made a lot of them. So I was really pleased with the way we ran our offense."

The second half, however, would be a different story. The Irish built their lead to as many as 20 points early on, as Rutgers scored just four points over a nine-minute stretch going back to the first half.

But with defensive player of the year Riley on the bench with foul trouble and Ivey sidelined with a knee injury, the Scarlet Knights slowly cut into the Irish lead. Notre Dame shot just 24 percent in the second half and were held scoreless for a six

see B-BALL/page 16

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Irish lose Ivey to sprained knee

By ANTHONY BIANCO  
Assistant Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

It wasn't Rutgers' main focus Monday night, and it sure will not be on Connecticut's mind tonight.

But somewhere between the two nights at the Big East tournament, Irish point guard Niele Ivey left a huge impression on the opposition.

"We didn't expect Ivey to shoot the ball as well as she did," said Rutgers' coach C. Vivian Stringer after Ivey racked up 14 points in the first half of Monday night's game to lead the Irish to a 15-point halftime lead. "We didn't address [her shooting] the way we should have."

Coupled with her play in Sunday night's 83-53 win over Villanova — leading all scorers with 19 on perfect 5-of-5 shooting — Ivey was

headed to tournament perfection.

"She was well on her way to having just a spectacular game and I think she was out to prove who the best point guard in the conference was," said coach Muffet McGraw after Monday's game. "And I think she proved that today."

Ivey certainly played to prove herself, even to the point of taking one for the team. In the second half against Rutgers, she lost her chance to play in the tournament finals against Connecticut. Taking a defensive rebound up court, Ivey was fouled by Shawnetta Stewart in a play that knocked the ball from Ivey's control. Seeing Danielle Green to her side, Ivey dove to redirect the ball to her and wound up on the court with

see IRISH/page 16

SPORTS  
AT A  
GLANCE



at Michigan State  
Wednesday, 3 p.m.



at Northwestern  
Wednesday, 3 p.m.



NCAA Track and Field  
Championships  
Friday-Saturday



at Miami  
Friday, 7 p.m.



Big East Tournament  
New York, N.Y.  
Wednesday-Saturday,  
TBA