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By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

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Sullivan, Mitchell true to campaign platform

By HEATHER COCKS
Assistant News Editor

Three and a half years ago, Chuck Hurley accepted the challenge to make an intriguing addition to his resume.

The Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security spends one week per month working as a deputy coroner for St. Joseph County. "I've had previous experience with homicides and other investigations," Hurley says. "This has been an interesting way to utilize that knowledge.

He maintains that there is one coroner and three deputies of those three. Hurley is the only one who is not a doctor. "From previous work, I have quite a good understanding of the required medical and legal background," he says.

Hurley has studied and researched violent deaths at both the FBI Academy in Virginia and the University of Louisville Southern Police Institute.

During his 20-year tenure with the South Bend Police Department, Hurley was able to spend some time as a homicide investigator before taking a position with Notre Dame Security in 1988.

"One of the doctors approached me when there was a vacancy at deputy coroner," recalls Hurley. "The ability to be involved in some form of public service really appealed to me."

His duties include dealing with deaths caused by accidents, suicide, homicide, or natural causes, and he is also present when the local pathologist performs autopsies.

Hurley acknowledges that, although gruesome, this aspect of his work is signficantly easier than notifying the victims' families.

"It's difficult to hear the news as grieffully as possible, he says. "Watching them deal with the pain can be very intense, very sad."

He maintains that every situation calls for the utmost compassion. "The families have a right to hear the news as grieved as possible," he says.

All the deputy coroners work on an on-call basis. Hurley says that most calls come at night and on weekends. "It is a little tiring," he says.

Chuck Hurley, Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security, has also served in recent years as a deputy coroner for St. Joseph County.

Hurley moonlighted as coroner

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Sarah Sullivan and Racquel Mitchell had one year to fulfill their campaign promises as student body president and vice-president.

Among their goals were student access to Alumni information via the internet, transportation vehicles for volunteers, and a weekly newsletter of campus events, a seminar on Saint Mary's history and new steps for the step aerobics classes.

Although they fulfilled some of these promises, a few points on their platform were dropped. It is difficult to criticize, however because in all areas, they were very cooperative - they were very willing to substitute when they ran out of time,

Ex-Flanner resident dies of cancer

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Notre Dame News Editor

Gary Paschall, a former Flanner Hall resident who entered Notre Dame as a freshman in the fall of 1944, has passed away.

Paschall died at his home in Wichita Falls, Tex., finally succumbing to the bone cancer that he had been battling for several years.

Father Bill Seetch, rector of Flanner, recalled Paschall with fondness. "He was quiet, very friendly, and hard-working," Seetch said.

"What he wanted the most was to have a year here at Notre Dame, and he wasn't able to get it. That was a real shame."

Paschall was forced to withdraw from the University midway through his first semester as a freshman because of his health.

He made an attempt to return to school following Christmas Break of that year, but was only able to stay for another month.

"We'll miss him," said Ron Fodor, one of Paschall's roommates.

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ND aims to meet standards of Clean Air Act

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AIDS toll increasingly borne by blacks

ATLANTA

AIDS is exacting a growing toll on blacks. The virus is now responsible for a third of all deaths among black men ages 25 to 44, the CDC said Thursday.

AIDS also accounts for about a fifth of the deaths among black women in the same age range — a higher proportion than among young white men, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. The CDC report is the latest to demonstrate changes in the disease since the epidemic since the first cases were reported 13 years ago among gay white men.

This is an epidemic that is affecting every segment of society, said Cornelius Baker of the National Association of People with AIDS.

AIDS is now like other sexually transmitted diseases, which tend to strike minorities harder than whites, said Dr. John Ward, the CDC's chief of AIDS surveillance. He pointed to the link between sex and drugs as another reason for the growth of AIDS among blacks.

At least 41,930 people died of AIDS in 1994, up 9 percent from the 38,000 in the previous year. About three-quarters of the victims were men, and 75 percent were white gay men.

AIDS remains the leading killer for the black age group, the CDC said.

In 1994, AIDS caused 32 percent of deaths among black men ages 25 to 44, up from 28 percent the year before, and 20 percent among young white men, about the same as in 1993, according to the CDC.

AIDS caused 22 percent of deaths among black women of the same age group in 1994 and 19 percent in 1993, compared with 6 percent among young white women in 1994 and 5 percent the year before.

The death rate from AIDS for young black men in 1994 was 17.7 per 100,000, almost four times greater than the rate for the white counterpart, 4.7. The rate for black men rose 13 percent from the previous year, while the rate for white men remained about the same, the CDC said.

The toll among women is growing. The rate for young black women, 5.1, rose 28 percent from the 1993 rate of 4.0. The rate for young white women jumped 30 percent, from 4.4 in 1993 to 5.7 in 1994.

The CDC expects death rates for blacks and women to continue climbing as their proportion of AIDS cases grows, while cases and deaths among white men are leveling off. "The disparity in the increase of the AIDS epidemic will be increasingly borne by black communities in the country," Ward said.

Highway won't run under 109-year-old road

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Since a nonwhite man crossed the state can expand a freeway through its land can stay for now, an appeals court ruled in an emergency order Thursday. Julius James, who inherited the property from his slave ancestors and has lived there all his life, had been ordered to move by Monday. His lawyer, Connie Anderson, who has cared for him the past two years says, "I said, 'Oh, thank you, Jesus.' I tell you, he looks so good. It's unbelievable." The state needs 21 of its 60 acres to improve a congested freeway running through his farm, the court noted.

Judge James Swigert ruled Tuesday that James had to relocate. Michael Brown, James' lawyer, wants his client to be able to live with his nieces and grandchildren on the property, the land's state's doesn't need for the highway. Department of Transportation manager Thomas Gray hopes to resolve the dispute and "move along the project.

School hungry over 'evil' beer ad

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — They love him, ma-a-a-n (Sob). Uh, unless he's going to sell beer.

Charlton Heston's appearance in a Bud Light commercial led an Alabama Christian school to ban his speech at its annual superminor Nate March 22. The commercial — which uses the catch phrase "I love you, ma-a-a-n" and a fake sob — first ran during the Super Bowl on January 29, 1994. David Vester, president of the Mars Hill Bible School, said, "We're a Christian school, and part of our purpose is for us to reach against the evil of the in. Heston's sob role has included Moses and Ben-Hur. "If my light­hearted commercial broadcast during the Super Bowl offended anyone, we respect their beliefs," Heston said Thursday in a statement released through an aide.

Court limits doctor's concealed guns

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Conflicting schedules cancel Adams lecture

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Gerry Adams, leader of the political party Sinn Fein in Northern Ireland, will not be coming to campus this spring because of a scheduling conflict, the second time this year that arrangements with Adams by Notre Dame student organizations fell through.

Adams was originally scheduled to visit Notre Dame in November, but was forced to cancel when President Bill Clinton announced plans to travel to Northern Ireland that month. At that point, efforts by the Office of Student Activities and Student Union Board were made to reschedule Adams’ visit for a date in the spring.

Following a report released by Sen. George Mitchell (D-Maine) on Jan. 31 that said Sinn Fein should be allowed to remain a part of peace talks in Northern Ireland as the cease-fire continued, Adams announced his intentions to resume his U.S. lecture tour. Adams’ lecture agent informed the OSA and SUB that Adams would be available during the week of March 11.

Because Notre Dame students will be on spring break that week, OSA and SUB were forced to decline and withdraw their offer to have Adams speak at Notre Dame.

In a letter submitted to The Observer yesterday, Kevin Klau of the OSA and Julie Wallman of SUB stressed that their decision not to invite Adams to campus was due to the scheduling conflict and not because of the end of the cease-fire and the bomb explosion in London on Feb. 8, an event for which see ADAMS / page 4

ND Stadium reaches new level

Observer Staff Report

Construction continues on the additions to the Notre Dame football stadium.

Yesterday, local union iron workers (top) installed around 30 more seating beams, the average daily amount. The seating beams weigh approximately 12,000 pounds apiece, and were built by Prestress Services in Decatur, Ind. Runway ramps (left) for access to the upper level of the stadium addition are also in progress. The ramps are supported by 70-foot high columns placed by Casteel Construction, the contracting firm overseeing the stadium expansion.

When the expansion is completed, the stadium will hold 20,000 more spectators, making the facility the 14th largest in the United States. The expansion project will be completed in time for the 1997 football season.

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"He said the University is working on plans to alter the remaining hoister, which is currently in operation.

The EPA said breathing high concentrations of particulate matter has been shown to worsen the condition of persons with heart and lung diseases. Sulfur dioxide may penetrate deep into the lungs, causing alterations in their lining.

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the Irish Republican Army later claimed responsibility. Sinn Fein is the political arm of the IRA.

"The decision not to invite Adams to speak at Notre Dame this spring was made before the cease-fire ended and hostilities resumed," Klaus and Wallman said. "It... was made solely because of the logistical difficulties. Moreover, Klaus and Wallman said the original invitation to Adams last fall was not an endorsement of Adams or Sinn Fein.

"The fact that we extended the offer in the fall should not be viewed as a show of support for Adams or his political party," they said. "The primary motivation behind this lecture was to hear first-hand from a key party in the negotiations about the nature of the conflict and the prospects for lasting peace."

Paschall

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mates. "He was a really nice guy and a good friend."

Eric Kohn, another roommate, echoed that sentiment.

"Even though he was only here for about one semester, we got to know him really well in that one semester. We got along great with him," Kohn said. "He loved his music, his talk shows, and his computer."

Paschall’s disease put an end to a promising and already-il

In his senior year at Notre Dame High School in Wichita Falls, Paschall led all fullbacks in the state of Texas in rushing yards, Scott said.

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Mandela enacts ban on Zulu weapons

By ALEXANDRA ZAVIS

CAPE TOWN

President Nelson Mandela challenged Zulu nationalists to defy him Thursday, announcing that a ban on the clubs will not be adopted.

"They insist on carrying weapons make it too easy for foreign mediators to help determine how power should be divided between provincial and national governments.

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Mandela, has called for a peace conference to calm the province, but his weapons ban proposal showed he was determined to battle the violence on several fronts.

"Let me make it abundantly clear that anyone who elects to defy the laws of the land will be punished fully," Mandela told Parliament on Thursday.

Mandela also urged Inkatha to rejoin the constitution-writing process, which it abandoned over the ANC’s refusal to bring in foreign mediators to help determine how power should be divided between provincial and national governments.

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Berry: 'Universe is a communion'

"Eco-theologian" discusses role of future education

By MARGARET LENNON
News Writer

Unless educators begin to teach today's generation the necessity of preserving the earth, the current rate of devastation on the planet will continue, according to Fr. Thomas Berry, a self-described "eco-theologian."

"When the mast was first seen on the horizon, every living being on this continent might have shuddered as to what was coming," Berry said. The difficulty from the beginning is that "we might have come and learned to take the spirituality of the continent but we came as predators instead."

Berry feels that what is happening now is not just affecting humans, but the chemistry and actual creation of the entire planet. "The beautiful world outside had to exist before the beautiful world inside could," he said. "The tragedy now is not just pollution, but a soul loss, an imagination loss resulting from when the children cannot see the stars."

Describing his own generation's relationship to the non-human world as "autistic," Berry focused on the culpability of government, business, education, and religion and their history of considering non-human things valuable because of their use to humans. But that trend is now at a crossing point. In the future, Berry believes, every life situation division will be "between those who work with the natural world and those who devastate it."

In order for humans to be present on the planet in a "mutually enhancing way," Berry says, "we must understand the universe is a communion of subjects, not a collection of objects, and those subjects have rights."

In many ways, ecologists don't have a chance in the U.S. today because, as Berry says, "our Constitution only guarantees life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to humans."

The solution, Berry said, is twofold. First, universities must teach people how to build "a new mode of intimacy between humans and the non-human world." Thus far, nearly 200 universities worldwide have agreed to found their teaching on how to deal with these issues.

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**Photojournalist feels ethics must be upheld**

By MIKE JACCARINO

News Writer

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SAINT ANN'S HEAD
An oil tanker ran aground in western Wales on Thursday, leaking more than a million gallons of oil.
The Sea Empress, which sails under a Liberian flag, lost 1.8 million gallons of its 37.6 million gallon cargo, according to a statement from the Milford Haven coast guard. By contrast, the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill was 11 million gallons.
It was the second time in four months that a tanker ran onto rocks in western Wales.
Early reports said a steering failure might have caused the 77,360-ton tanker to run aground Thursday as it entered the Milford Haven estuary on route to a Texaco refinery, one of two refineries in the inlet.
However, Acoma, the UC Regents approve affirmative action plan
By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO
After a dispute that nearly cost the new University of California president his job, regents quietly approved a compromise Thursday when to drop affirmative action.
By voice vote, the regents voted unanimously to get rid of race and gender considerations in undergraduate admissions by spring 1998. Student regent Ed Gomez, a supporter of affirmative action, said later he had meant to vote "no" but the voice vote caught him by surprise.
Last July, the regents voted to drop race and gender from admissions decisions effective Jan. 1, 1997.
Last month, UC President Richard Atkinson said the new policy wouldn't take effect until fall 1998.
UC officials explained that the university admissions year begins in November, so a change in January 1997 would affect students applying in November 1997 for the following year.
Under pressure from several regents, including Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, Atkinson agreed to implement the new policy for graduate and professional students entering in September 1997.
But he insisted that he wouldn't be able to get rid of affirmative action in undergraduate admissions until fall 1998.
Ten regents then ordered a special meeting to review Atkinson's performance, a measure last taken in 1967 when Clark Kerr became the first president in UC's 127-year history to be fired.

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Russia's rocket explodes, kills four

By RENEE SCHOOOF
Associated Press

BELGIUM
The explosion of another Chinese rocket -- which destroyed a television satellite and caused an unconfirmed number of casualties -- raised new questions today about the reliability of China's commercial satellite launch program.
Hong Kong radio said four people were killed and dozens injured in the explosion early today, but Zhang Libai, a spokeswoman for the government aerospace agency, said there were no deaths.
The newly developed Long March 3E rocket carrying the Intelsat Inc. satellite veered toward the ground and exploded moments after lift off at 3:01 a.m. (2:01 p.m. EST Wednesday), television footage showed.

The force of the blast blew away roofs and knocked out windows and doors at a military base near the Xichang Launch Center in remote southwestern Sichuan province, a military official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.
He said two soldiers were slightly injured and medics were sent to the scene.
It was the second explosion in China's commercial satellite launching industry in just over a year. In January 1995, a Long March 3E rocket exploded minutes after launch, killing six people and injuring 23. A Long March 2E also exploded in 1992.
The latest explosion "puts another big question mark over the overall reliability of China's launch systems," said Brian Jeffries, editor of the Asia-Pacific Space Report in Hong Kong.
"It's really quite a big setback because of their past problems. They haven't really demonstrated that they can be reliable on the international market place," he said.

China should be more open about what goes wrong with failed launches to help customers feel more confident, Jeffries added.
China has aggressively promoted its commercial satellite launching industry, offering low prices and flexible terms.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency, in a brief report, said only that the Chinese-made rocket failed after ignition.
"This accident should not adversely affect China's cooperation with other countries, because the cause of the accident is still under investigation," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Genggong.
Chinese authorities cut video transmission just after the rocket started to plummet. Chinese TV reports later said nothing about the explosion.

TANKER RUNS AGROUNDS PILLING PART OF CARGO

Glasgow, Scotland-based company that manages the 20-year-old ship, said there was no steering failure. Company officials did not specify what the problem was.
"The port's full pollution control plan has been put into effect," said Texaco Oil emergency coordinator Phil Thompson. "The vessel is, however, remaining in position while experts discuss next moves."
Coast guard tug boats towed the ship off rocks at St. Ann's Head, at the tip of the mouth of the estuary. It ordered all ships to keep clear of a ten-mile radius of the area while the ship was mined. All 29 Russian crew members were safe.
Last fall, another large oil tanker, the Borga, ran aground in the same area and was refloated without any spillage.

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Experts suspect sabotage in train wreck

One of the injured men was pinned for three hours beneath a car holding thousands of tons of grain. He was freed after rescuers dug into the frozen ground to jack up the car. He was upgraded from critical to fair condition today, suffering from hypothermia. Wind chills had been below zero as rescuers worked to free him from the wreckage.

None of the other injuries, mostly fractures and sprains, appeared to be life-threatening, authorities said. Five men were treated and released.

The FBI began a preliminary investigation into whether federal laws were broken, agency spokeswoman Coleen Rowley said.

"Clearly it appears the brakes failed, but in an investigation one has to look at everything," Rowley said.

The train was inspected and nothing unusual was detected before it left the Northtown yard, according to Russack. After leaving Northtown, the train made a routine stop in St. Paul, eight miles before the accident, and let another train go by, he said.

Canadian Pacific officials said 44 rail cars and six locomotives derailed, including cars and engines that were knocked off the tracks by the oncoming train. Cars were twisted in many directions, some upside down, some on top of each other. The impact knocked the rails off their bed and wiped out a steel pedestrian bridge over the train yard.

Big sheets of plywood spilled out of railway cars like decks of cards, and grain poured onto the frozen gravel beneath the wreckage. Cleanup crews were siphoning diesel fuel out of the tanks and off the ground.

"It's amazing there was not any explosion and fire. That's a miracle," said Mike McDonough, a Canadian Pacific electrician.

The train, with two locomotives and 89 cars, hit some of the six CP locomotives parked outside the CP office building in the freight yard in southeast St. Paul. Then dozens of cars from the BN train derailed, some slamming into the building.

Said he couldn't estimate how fast the train was going, but that the average speed in the area was 35 mph. St. Paul Fire Chief Tim Fuller estimated that the train was traveling 40-50 mph.

Mike Johnson, a freight car inspector for Canadian Pacific, said he was in the lunchroom with five others getting ready for a night's work when they heard a switchman issue a radio warning about the runaway train. That was about three to five minutes before it hit.

"Everybody ran out," he said. "I didn't know what way to go." He said he just bent down and covered his head, and came out in 15 minutes.

The explosion...
Police find lead in string of Indiana Amish attacks

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

NAPPANEE, Ind.
At least 10 or 15 times since January, Amish men on bicycles have been beaten and robbed on their way home from work, sometimes with metal pipes and tire irons.

The Amish see these attacks as easy targets, particularly because they are unaccustomed to fighting. But questions and concerns remain. The attacks began in early January, when an Amish bicyclist was struck by a car. Police did not have much to go on, but they ruled it a hit-and-run.

The Amish, who number about 5,500 in the area, have always had good relations with their neighbors, who are mostly Roman Catholics. The attacks, police said, are the work of at least two people who inhaled carbon monoxide in a car. The attacks began on Thursday, when a judge ordered Dr. Jack Kevorkian to be held in jail without bail.

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Theater district bomb bears trademarks of IRA

By RON KAMPEAS
Associated Press

LONDON
Police deactivated a bomb in London's theater district Thursday hours after the Irish Republican Army appeared to reject demands for a new cease-fire.

No one claimed responsibility for the small bomb found near Shaftesbury Avenue, famous for its theaters and restaurants, but Scotland Yard said two coded telephone numbers "bore all the hallmarks" of the IRA.

Police were evacuating buildings in a London business district last Friday after similar warnings when a truck bomb exploded, killing two people, wounding more than 100 and causing an estimated $125 million in damage.

The bomb broke a 17-month cease-fire in the IRA's campaign to end Britain's eight-century rule of Northern Ireland.

Just after 12:30 p.m. Thursday, barricades went up after police received seven coded warning messages. People were evacuated, others told to stay inside.

Police sealed off Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, the bustling theater district along Oxford Street and half a dozen subway stations, but reopened them about three hours after the warnings.

The bomb was found in a sports bag in a phone booth on Charing Cross Road after two "imprecise" warnings, a Scot­ land Yard official said. Police described it as small, but rugged devices have killed passersby in the past.

In the IRA's first pronouncement since claiming responsi­bility for Friday's bombing, it made what appeared to be a threat of further attacks, saying it "will continue to assert Irish national rights in the face of British denial for as long as is necessary."

The statement blamed British Prime Minister John Major for the breakdown of the truce and repeated its demand for all-party talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

The IRA wants its political ally, Sinn Fein, included in the talks. The British and Irish govern­ments have barred elected cab­inet members from contact with Sinn Fein. Irish civil servants plan to meet Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams on Friday in Dublin.

The British and Irish govern­ments have demanded a new cease-fire.

Pro-British paramilitaries killed about 900 people, mostly Catholics. British soldiers and police killed about 350.

Search party finds 'black box'

Mudslide to blame for deaths of at least 71

By PETER MUELLO
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO

Brazilians pulled bodies from the muck Thursday and looked for someone to blame for mudslides that killed at least 71 people in a hillside shantytown of handmade shacks.

The body of a young boy was found under mounds of garbage in the shantytown of Cidade de Deus, or God of Mercy, in Rio. In nearby Sitio do Pai Joao, civil defense workers pulled two more bodies from the red mud that buried the shacks.

Twelve people were still missing in Cidade de Deus, civil defense officials said. Residents said there were twice that many. About one-fifth of Rio's 6 million people live in its 660 slums, but few have an ad­dress.

Heavy summer rains caused 100 deaths in similar tragedies in 1966, 1967 and 1984.

Maia, however, blamed the victims for refusing to evacu­ate. "They resist," he said. "We remove them and they go back."

Joel Portela, a Roman Catholic priest, recalled how residents sat marveling at rain­bow halos above water cascading down a slope. The slope then crashed down, killing at least 11.

"They should have spent their time evacuating, but they didn't know the danger they were in," Portela said.

Arthur Andersen
is proud to announce the following University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students have accepted employment offers to join us after graduation.

Thomas Ahern, New York
Michele Allen, Chicago
Amy Amoni, Washington, DC
David Bangert, Chicago
Robert Brett, Cleveland
Patrick Casey, Chicago
Carrie Christodnion, Chicago
David Claremont, Boston
Michael Clark, Chicago
Anna Dematas, Chicago
Keith Deussing, Philadelphia
Matthew Entrekin, Chicago
Kathryn Fox, Pittsburgh
Michelle Fraser, Chicago
Kevin Goodwin, Atlanta
Shannon Griesemer, Chicago
Matthew Hunter, Chicago
Wendy Hawrylak, Chicago
Elizabeth Heimann, Boston
Benjamin Herrig, Chicago
Christopher Irwin, Boston
Matthew Jennings, Chicago
Michael Kloska, Chicago
Kevin KrayHer, Miami
Marc Liebman, Phoenix-Tucson
Eric Lorge, Chicago
Julie MacKinnon, Boston
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Jay Matushak, Minneapolis
Natasha Mazzei, Rochester
Marco MacDonald, Chicago
Jennifer Muth, Chicago
Amy Mertz, Chicago
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Kathleen O'Connell, Baltimore
Michael O'Neil, Milwaukee
Jonathan O'Reilly, Boston
Ryan Plutnicki, Philadelphia
Kristen Polcari, New York
Kari Pulley, Chicago
Joseph Riley, Chicago
Vanessa Rollings, Chicago
Adrienne Samardzija, Chicago
Jill Satane, Chicago
David Skinner, New York
Mike Stahl, Chicago
Brian Sullivan, New York
Joseph Taylor, Chicago
Margaret Vida, Chicago
Oanh Vo, Chicago
Isabel Wagner, Sarasota
Dean Wikenheiser, Minneapolis
Michael Willis, Chicago
Ann Marie Zielonska, Chicago
Brian Zelikowski, Chicago
Dear Editor

The campus of Notre Dame has now been graced by yet another issue of "Right Reason." Once again, I have been instructed in the rigors and attitudes necessary for a good Catholic gentleman. These instructions include changing my beliefs to embrace the free market and to embrace an end to free-thinking at a University. The editors of "Right Reason" note that the liberals here at ND "haven't even been able to coordinate a response." ("Right Reason" Feb. 96) My response, as a liberal, would be that there is really no response to be given. How does one respond to a newspaper that casualty regurgitates dogmas as absolutists "Truth" and indulges in petty little tirades about the kind of music that should accompany the grand scheme of God's medieval plan? I am anxiously awaiting the next issue of this conserva­tive tabloid. Perhaps there will be an article on the Pedocling of the Universe and how it was right to burn Galileo.

But seriously, I do chuckle a few times at the pages of this paper. With titles such as "Sinning in Asceticism," "Anarchic Liberalism," and equations of God's desire for beautiful "souls" I'll be the one to tell the editors, but that theory and researching what is meant by these terms, they attack them whole­lode. Perhaps there will be an article on the Pedocling of the Universe and how it was right to burn Galileo.

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Remembering when Uncle Bud didn't come to the door

I remember some years ago sitting in the living room of my fisherman uncle Bud's house in Florence, Alabama, the town where I was born, waiting next to my fisherman uncle Bud, who was telling me stories, including one about an old friend who had disappeared, and he had recently died. It's vanished out in California, the tale went, and he never found his body, just a suicide note and his clothes, folded on the beach.

Carol Bradley

"Yep," Bud said gleefully, and blew out a long stream of cigarette smoke. "Poor man's Chapter 11.

I think of my uncle this time of year, because it was eight years ago this month that he was shot by a single bullet from a .357 Magnum pistol. He left no note behind, only a handwritten suicide note which he was too sound of mind, though badly depressed, to write.

"I was at home," my father told me later. "I ain't real sure anymore why I was home, but I was. I had taken Margaret to the beauty parlor, and I'd come home here to the door at home to start with, and not at work.

But I was there, and the phone rang, and I answered it. It was a lady from his office, telling me that Bud did not come into work that day. He had been there at the office the day before, and had left at his regular time. But he did not come back the next morning. They had called his house, and no one answered. Someone had gone to his house, and someone was there, but no one came to the door.

"So I went to his house. His car was there. The lights were on in the house, and there was a crack in the drapes wide enough that I could see almost everywhere, enough to tell that there was no one there, that the house was unoccupied."

I'd heard parts of it before, about the time when a little girl came walking down the street, carrying a baby and a smoking cigar. "It was hers, of course, the baby," Bud told me. "She must have been about twelve herself, a little bittingy thing. She had to have ready easy to carry it.

I was feeding with the family next door. All of them lived in these big houses. The floats were all between them. And each family would throw its freedown from the other houses, they were all about to fall down.

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I came to say, "you can't really probably throw me out of the class, so I'll just say that I had a good time.

Brandon is barely 16 years old and something tells me I probably would have thrown him out of class.

Several students told me of danger of mishandling in New Orleans, especially during this time of year. Although most people visit "to (just) have a great time," writes Jessica, "you have to worry about...getting by the wrong kind of people." Indeed, another student did not even attend the parade that year "to avoid the temptations of certain things."

I wonder what exactly he means by that. (This student also perhaps had some problems though.) Perhaps the best description of New Orleans during the Mardi Gras season comes from a ninth grader, Robley, who has never been there. Robley imagines that "Mardi Gras should be a fun place to go to. And Mardi Gras is a great thing, because Mardi Gras is a very good thing for everyone." He too was sure to warn that the sheer size of New Orleans could provide some problems though. You see, "New Orleans is a very big city, and you can't tell where is, that's where it's at."

So, if you have plans to venture down south for this coming Mardi Gras weekend, here are some tips:

1. Never specifically spelled out by the Administration.

I suggest that there is another dimension to this question which is too rarely, if ever, discussed. This dimension relates to parental influence. I think it is fair to say that in most cases the decision to attend Notre Dame is a family one with a great deal of parental approval.

There are, of course, many obvious reasons for this, viz., the reputation, Catholicity, parents went here, etc.

Perhaps another reason for this is the way in which the idea has been embedded in the above, but never specifically spelled out by Mom and/or Dad is the fact that there are no coed dorms on campus.

If this is true it would appear to me to be another source of conflict to the Administration about the lack of coed dorms on campus do not exist.
**ACCENT ASKS**

How did your parents meet?

"My mom went on a blind date with some guy and met my dad on the date."

**Sunday Patterson**
Sophomore, Lyons

"My parents met at a party in the woods."

**Matt Duddy**
Junior, Alumni

"My parents met in Laos, my mom is French and my dad was in the Air Force."

**Pat Ertl**
Junior, Morrissey

"My parents met at a bar, my dad walked up to my mom and said, 'I'm going to marry you' and he did!"

**Kathy Pain**
Senior, LeMans

"They were camp counselors together at an overnight camp."

**Chris Trenta**
Junior, Fisher

"My parents met at a big brother/big sister picnic in Iowa."

**Rebecca Ovel**
Freshman, Lyons

"My parents met Dillon and Angela Morrissey and their children Sorin and Regina. (Angela and Regina could pass for sisters couldn't they?) Sorin is a fifth generation Domer and a descendant of "the" Morrissey. Dad was a football player back in the 60s and lives for Notre Dame football. The family has never missed a game since dad graduated back in '67. Check out the pants and you'll understand. Sorin has obviously caught the plaid bug, too. Dillon grew up in northern Illinois. He was born and raised to be a member of the Fighting Irish Football squad. While other kids were dreaming of leaving the Midwest, Dillon dreamed of thriving in the Midwest, namely at Notre Dame. He never quite made a name for himself as a football player at Notre Dame, but nevertheless, he had his moments. Today, he is a lawyer in Chicago, making sure he never strays too far from his beloved Notre Dame. Dillon met his wife Angela one rainy Wednesday at the library. He once described her as "His golden dome during a long, dark night." Angela, a New York native, swooned instantly over the towering youth. Regina has followed in her mother's footsteps and is a student at Saint Mary's College. Father Hesburgh and Patty O'Hara are her godparents. The Morrisseys own a cockerspaniel named Domer. Although they live in a suburb of Chicago, they still insist on bringing Domer and their 36 ft. long green motorhome to every game. "Irish Mobile" is emblazoned on each side of the camper and it is equipped with Dolby surround sound speakers to facilitate the incessant playing of the fight song. Each member of the Morrissey family has their own, personal Jeep Cherokee, Eddie Bauer Edition.

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**Tim Monahan**
Freshman, Flanner

What is the Typical Here's to You Mr. Robinson

Although no one in the Robinsons' family has always been big Irish, Mr. Robinson. He grew up in the South and always attended Catholic University where he met his wife, Thelma. It was anything but "O'Connor's" flair. "It was the time the 20th century, it being the time of the timeless pickup lines "Your owner's to you Mr. Robinson."

During the date, John and The obsession with Notre Dame football married two years later. In Michigan, they were taught students. Sarah and Knute were children realize that it was the older of the two, their favorite team, and loves to hang around. This is the first real weekend the Robinsons have spent together. They've never really had time to enjoy the sport schedule. Mrs. Robinson made sure they didn't stray too far from their beloved Notre Dame.

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Mad About Plaid

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Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Family

The Tradition Continues

The McCarthy family hails from a suburb right outside of Boston. Pat, head of the McCarthy clan, used to be in the Irish Guard. Son Kevin, at 6'4, is continuing the tradition. Mom Mary Kate is the type of mother who knits matching scarves, hats and mittens for her children and all of their roommates. Even Lou, the cocker spaniel, has a couple of McCarthy scarves.

Mrs. McCarthy also sends fantastic care-packages and makes great cookies. At least twice a year, Pat and Mary Kate fly out for a football game and take everybody (kids and roommates) out to Macr's or CJ's. The McCarty's throw great tailgaters. (Get there early for the cookies.)

Pat and Mary Kate met nearly forty years ago, when young Patrick fell off a swing set at the wholesome age of ten, she was an older and more mature woman. Since that fabled day, the couple has not spent more than two days apart. Daughter Meghan, a Walsh resident and English major, is a cheerleader and during away games, when the McCarty's are back in Boston, everyone on the block comes over to see Meghan and Kevin on TV. She is famous for her hair tumbiling expertise.

As an early graduation present, Kevin (the tall one in the skirt), a Sorin resident and chemical engineering major, received an Eddie Bauer limited edition Jeep Cherokee. You'll usually find it parked in the first spot behind the bookstore. Look for the Domer '97 plates.

What is...Football?

You know, they sent their kids to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's because of The Tradition. They never even heard of football. Edna and Zach Arrerds have made the long trip from Washington D.C. in their Jeep Cherokee to visit their children for the first time at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The duo are two of the most highly touted astrophysicists in the world.

Zach and Edna met twenty five years ago at a Star Trek convention in New York City. Zach commented on young Edna's pocket protector. Edna politeily smiled at Zach's feeble attempt to pick her up, but little did he realize that she was politely trying to keep from laughing at the string of cheese Zach was sporting on his lower lip along with his thick eye-wear. When Zach caught a glimpse of himself in Edna's equally thick glasses and realized how foolish he looked, he took refuge behind the Vulcan exhibit. Apparently she, did not want to let go of this suave young man, for she chased him behind the exhibit, only to trip on a life-size Klingon. They were joined together by clumsiness. They caught each other in a Vulcan death grip of love, and married shortly after the incident at the Star Trek Convention.

The two began their careers, hoping to go where no couple has ever gone before: space. Sadly this dream was denied because of their terrible allergies. So they raised their children in their image to be over-achievers, with an uncanny ability to trip over objects.

Their son Peter rebelled against them to become a film director. He went to NYU, only to be banned from the film department for breaking too many cameras. He transferred to Notre Dame last year to live closer to his sister, who is a student at Saint Mary's. Neither had ever heard of Notre Dame, let alone the game of football, but opted to attend these fine schools for all of the things, academics. After his disastrous stab at film, he changed to a double major in mechanical engineering and PLS. Peter is really looking forward to showing his parents UNLIC this weekend.

Daughter Zoe has never set foot on Notre Dame's campus.

"They met at Stepan Center. My dad went to Notre Dame and my mom was at St. Joe's Nursing School!"

Paul Burke
Sophomore, Fisher

"My mom was a cheerleader and my dad was the basketball coach."

Tracey Furjanic
Freshman, Regina North

"My dad went to Notre Dame and my mom went to Saint Mary's. They didn't date until they graduated and were in Washington D.C. My dad asked my mom's roommate on a date, she couldn't go so my mom did."

Peggy Wolf
Freshman, Badin

"My dad throw a snowball at my mom's face during a huge snowball fight at Northeastern University."

Dan Doorakian
Alumni, Senior

The Observer Brandon Counter and SAC staff
Tommy Morrison's voice quivered and his face flushed. Never did he think this would happen to him.

"I honestly believed I had a better chance of winning the lottery than contracting this disease," he said. "And that's misery."

It was bulletproof, and I'm ignorant about the way he was ignorant about the way he did, indeed, have the virus that composed and confidant, the same air dened and his voice cracked as he spoke

"Well, now I know I got it and it's really important," he said, after some thought.

Morrison entered the news conference composed and confident, the same air he took into the ring. But his face reddened of an uncertain future and expressed concerns for his family and for women with whom he had relations.

"I hope I can serve as a warning that living this lifestyle can only lead to one thing," he said. "And that's misery."

He spent the past week calling former sparring partners and sexual partners, convincing them to take an AIDS test. So far, none of them, including his girlfriend, have turned up positive, he said. They turned out to their friends and their families that somehow everything will be all right, Morrison said.

The announcement of Morrison's positive test Monday prompted official calls nationwide to call for mandatory HIV testing. But the national Centers for Disease Control have received no reports of HIV transmission through athletics, said spokeswoman Michelle Bond.

"Any bodily fluids are exchanged there is a risk of transmission. CDC and family members have received no reports of HIV transmission through athletics," said spokeswoman Michelle Bond.

"We've been turning negatives into positives for the whole world. This is just a bigger negative," he said.

His promoter Tony Holden and his trainers stood by the ring to see if he would be made the announcement. His parents, sisters, friends, and girlfriend were present.

"I'm sorry that I've had to drag you through this," he told them. His mother held her face in her hands.

Morrison said he plans to work with Los Angeles Lakers Magic Johnson, who also has the AIDS virus, for education and awareness activities. After speaking with Johnson about Monday's announcement, Morrison said he does not consider it a diagnosis.

"It's puzzling. I don't feel sick. I don't look sick," he said. "I'm just hanging in there."
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Admore White. "We have to play them as a team, not as just Ray Allen."
One of the plays Notre Dame will have to contend with is the Huskies’ suffocating 2-2-1 press, the most devastating full court defense in the conference. UConn has forced opponents into 420 turnovers this season while dictating a frantic pace.
This could pose problems for the Irish, who have had their share of difficulties hanging onto the ball. In conference games, Notre Dame has turned it over 39 more times than opponents.
"The biggest thing is just to concentrate on our passes," said Manner.
"We’ve watched the films, so we understand where the spots are that you can’t pass it, and we have to make sure that everyone goes to meet the ball."
The most effective way to beat a press, however, is to prevent it from forming, something that matches well with Notre Dame’s new up-tempo philosophy.
To compensate for problems in the half-court offense, the Irish have emphasized the transition game in recent weeks.
This strategy, though, could backfire against the run-and-gun Huskies, who average 85 points per game.
"Then we can get out in transition and score some points."

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from her original spot at No. 3 singles to No. 2. She met the challenge, and quickly dismissed Spinner, 6-2, 6-0.
"It was a good match," remarked Hall, "I played well. I felt that my ground strokes were pretty strong, and it clinched the game for me."
After rallying back in her doubles, Velasco quickly dismissed her singles opponent, Lowrey, 6-1, 6-0.
According to Velasco, the key to her victory was her ground strokes.
"I played well," stated Velasco, "I was on top of my ground strokes. The last game went on forever, but finally I put it away."
"The freshmen were really focused for this match," stated McNamara, "They both were really confident and both played extremely aggressive."
Filling in for Vitale in singles was sophomore Molly Gavin. Gavin played at the No. 6 spot. She downed Tennessee’s McEvoy, 6-4, 6-0. Also victorious was Lord, who at the No. 3 spot dismissed the Vol’s Barchochin, 6-2, 6-1.
The only two losses that the Irish suffered were at the No. 1 and No. 5 singles. Crabtree was defeated by Lepsi, 2-6, 4-6. No. 5 Owen was beaten by Woodside, 4-6, 3-6.
"Everyone was really pumped for this match," stated Velasco, "I wasn’t surprised that we beat them, because everyone played so well."
The Irish are looking to ride the momentum of this victory into their matches this weekend. The Irish take on No. 21 Alabama on Saturday at 3:00 pm. Then on Sunday morning they face the Kentucky Wildcats, who just upset No. 4 Georgia.

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1996 Baseball Lineup

The Fighting Irish baseball team bears much resemblance to the squad which compiled a 40-21 record last season, although there are some changes in the look of the team. The following is the projected starting lineup and pitching rotation for the 1996 Irish, along with some of their statistics from last season.

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Associated Press

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The COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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The victory gave the Demon Deacons (17-3, 9-2 ACC) their first sweep of the Terrapins since the 1992-93 season. Tony Deans scored 27 and Keith Booth had 16 for the Terrapins (12-9, 5-6).

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Senior Parents Weekend

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Purdue chases third straight Big Ten title

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Porter Roberts had 14 points, including five of 11th-ranked Purdue's last seven points, as the Boilermakers held off Ohio State 63-55 Thursday night.

Purdue (20-4) won its sixth in a row and moved to 10-2 in Big Ten play to maintain a one-game lead over Penn State heading into their show-down Saturday in West Lafayette.

Brad Miller led Purdue with 16 points, while Todd Foster had 12 - on 4-of-7 3-pointers - and Chad Austin added 11 points.

Neshanu Coleman had 12 points and Daunn Stringer 11 for Ohio State (9-12, 2-10), which lost its fourth in a row and 11th in 13 games.

The Boilermakers, beaten by an average of 16 points in their Big Ten losses, pulled even for the first time in a Big Ten game this year and they didn't again against Purdue. The Boilermakers built a 35-26 on a 14-5 run - Foster hitting two 3-pointers and Miller also scoring six points. But Ohio State scored the next eight points to pull to 35-34. Purdue, however, closed the half with Miller scoring on a tip-in with a second left for a 37-34 lead.

Purdue ran its record to 17-0 in games it led at the half.

The victory was the Boilermakers' seventh in a row over the Buckeyes.

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Rangers deny Gretzky coming to Big Apple

By KEN RAPPAPORT
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Wayne Gretzky is not coming to the New York Rangers any time soon. And likely never at all.

"Nothing is happening — no trade is imminent," Rangers general manager Neil Smith said before Thursday night's 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. "I don't foresee a trade for Gretzky for the New York Rangers."

But while the Rangers are new out of the chase, the Chicago Blackhawks, St. Louis Blues and Toronto Maple Leafs are reportedly interested in the Great One.

"He will be traded," one management source told The Associated Press on Thursday. Smith said he had called a news conference to "put the rumors to rest" about the most prolific scorer in NHL history coming to Rangers this week from the Los Angeles Kings.

As for a trade for Gretzky down the road, Smith said: "I never say anything about not making the deal.

"For me, he said, "but I’ll do anything to find other options for the Rangers to get better.

Gretzky is in the final year of his contract. He becomes a free agent this season, and the Kings would lose him without compensation.

The Rangers appeared an obvious attraction for Gretzky. He would have teamed with Mark Messier and Kevin Lowe, all pals from his days in Edmonton, where he led the Oilers to four Stanley Cups.

Barry Melrose, who coached Gretzky for three seasons with the Kings and now serves as an analyst for ESPN, thinks Los Angeles is a certain place to take a trade.

"He's been happy there for some time," Melrose said.

Gretzky, 35, has expressed a desire to win another Stanley Cup and play in the Olympics before he retires. That would mean he would have to play at least two more years after this season, and probably play for a team other than the Kings.

When Gretzky was traded from Edmonton to LA in the summer of 1988 in a deal that stunned the hockey world, he inspired the Kings to a higher level of play. By 1993, Gretzky had led the team to the Stanley Cup Finals for the first time.

Since then, though, not many good things have happened to the Kings.

Owner Bruce McNall’s financial problems, a change in management, injuries and bad player decisions have all contributed to making the Kings a mediocre team.

Earlier this season, Gretzky went public with demands for management to upgrade the Kings’ roster. Otherwise, Gretzky said he wanted to go to another team that had a chance to win the title.

Gretzky’s actions were not only uncharacteristic, they were ill-timed as the NHL was concerned. They came right before the All-Star Game, at a time when the league was hoping to showcase itself.

Even though Gretzky is on the threshold of an unparalleled career, the price tag will still be pretty high for the most luminous name in hockey.

Woodson signs record contract

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

The Dallas Cowboys took care of their top offensive priority Thursday by making Darren Woodson the highest-paid safety in NFL history.

Working against a 3 p.m. free agency deadline, the Cowboys avoided having to designate Woodson as their franchise player by working out a six-year deal worth $18 million, with a $5.4 million signing bonus.

"We know what he’s meant to the three Super Bowls we’ve won and we know what he means to our future," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said.

"There was no way possible that we weren’t going to do whatever it took to keep Darren Woodson," Dallas is hard against the salary cap, but team vice president Stephen Jones stayed up all night to make some room. He got there by restructuring the contracts of numerous players, including Kevin Smith, Erik Williams and Leon Lett.

Jones adamantly refused to give a more detailed list, saying only, "There were several — some were small amounts, some were bigger."

Woodson was a 1992 second-round pick by the Cowboys who became a starter in his second season and blossomed into an All-Pro by 1994.

He made his second consecutive Pro Bowl appearance this year, capping a wonderful season marked by big plays and really big hits.

Immediately after the Super Bowl, Woodson told agent Leigh Steinberg he wanted to remain a Cowboy no matter what. Steinberg finalized matters Thursday morning during a flight to Dallas from New York.

"Everyone in the National Football League has waited for the wheels to drop off, for the core of their team to be dismantled. And guess what — there’s been no way possible that we weren’t going to do whatever it took to keep Darren Woodson," Jones said.

"Woodson was grateful that his teammates were willing to rework their deals to accommodate him. Woodson promised to be just as compromising should the need arise."

Woodson’s long-term pact with the Cowboys is the third-highest paid defensive back in league history behind Cowboys cornerstone Deion Sanders and Pittsburgh corner­back Rod Woodson.

Darren Woodson said he had no lavish plans for his new-found riches. He does, however, plan to donate money to impoverished children in Dallas and his hometown of Phoenix.

"I just want to let them know there’s someone out there who cares for them," Woodson said.

Woodson was grateful that his teammates were willing to rework their deals to accommodate him. Woodson promised to be just as compromising should the need arise.

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Irish battle for first Big East crown

By JAMES BELDEN
Sports Writer

This weekend the Fighting Irish track squad will travel to Syracuse to challenge the Big East powers in their inaugural Big East Championships. It may be hard to believe but these championships may provide the Irish with tougher competition than the Big East Basketball tournament.

"You might think I'm on drugs or something, but track and cross country are the best sports the Big East has year-in and year-out," Plane said. "It's a fantastic conference."

The defending champion Hoyas will have a tough job of repeating this year. Georgetown will be challenged by the Irish as well as Seton Hall and Villanova in this weekend's championship. The Huskies of Connecticut will also make a strong push as they return to the Big East after a three year absence.

The Irish are ready for this weekend's events, but the fact that this is their first Big East Championship keeps them on edge. "The kids are really excited," Plane stated. "The interesting thing about track is that it's a mixture of a team sport and individual efforts."

But the objective of the meet will be to score points for Notre Dame. Notre Dame will have its best opportunities on the men's side, where the Irish are favored in a number of events. Senior captain Mike Fleisch has had his best year in the shot put, and will be the favorite this weekend. Errol Williams should set the pace for the 400 meters where he is ranked first, and he will be a factor in the 55 meter hurdles where he looks to move up his number two ranking. The Irish will be represented by Lamar Justice in the triple jump, and his superb performances this year will hopefully carry over into the championships.

The number five ranking of Notre Dame's Brett Junker in the 800 meters is indicative of the talent within the Big East. While she has already provisionally qualified for the NCAA's she will be seeded behind two runners from Georgetown, one from Villanova and another from Pittsburgh. This weekend's championship represents the focal point of the team's season and the biggest challenge the Irish have faced this year. The Irish will get their chance to prove that they belong among the greats of the Big East.

Season opens with Chicago

By CAROLINE BLUM
Jumy's Sports Editor

Track and Field coach Larry Szczeczkowski led his team to a landmark year last season, setting the school record for most points scored in one season. In his tenth year as head coach at Saint Mary's, Szczeczkowski has guided his team to better the record. With their largest schedule in recent history, the Belles of Saint Mary's look to be a factor in the 55 meter dash, 7.3.

The team opened their season with a successful practice indoor meet last Saturday at Huntington College. Although none of their runners were seeded, the Belles displayed a stellar performance with two first place finishes and several outstanding others from new freshmen.

"We're really excited about the freshman this season," first-place finisher junior Paula Kivinen said. "On Saturday most placed in the meet which gave them a good experience for their first meet on the collegiate level."

Paula Kivinen, in her third year on the track and field team, has her eyes set on breaking the school record in the high jump again this year. The record stands at 5'3" for outdoor track, and 5'2" for indoor track, which was set by Kivinen during the indoor season last year.

At Huntington College, Kivinen jumped 4'10", good enough for first place. "I wanted to hit five feet," Kivinen said. "But I'm happy with my performance because it was a great way to begin the season."

Freshman Stacy Davis earned the team's other first place, breaking the former school record with a 9:45 in the 1500 meter, and 7:14 in the mile. Freshman Tony Jusick, talented in several areas, competes in the 5000 meter, 2000 meter, and 4 x 100 meter relay. Tony Davis, a senior, also mentored Kivinen to her second place in the 1500 meter, and third place in the 5000 meter.

The team opened their season on Saturday for an indoor meet that will begin the score keeping of their 1996 season. "The University of Chicago is going to be an interesting indoor meet that will begin the score keeping of our 1996 season," Kivinen said. "It's going to be a great way to begin the season."

"The University of Chicago and North Central are always good teams," Kivinen said. "Several other Division II teams will be there to give us tough competition as well. I hope that the meet will help us determine where we are. We use the indoor season as a conditioning as we see where we are and what we need to work on."
Michigan jeopardizes playoffs

By MIKE DAY

Fighting an uphill battle is a difficult task, but it’s made even harder when you’re riding up a tricycle.

Likewise, the Notre Dame hockey team already has their work cut out for them in their battle to reach the CCHA playoffs, but the fact that they encounter No. 5 Michigan and No. 4 Michigan State this weekend only compounds things.

"Being in our position, it’s tough to go out and make a move against teams like Michigan and Michigan State," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "But these are the teams you’re going to be playing in the playoffs, so you have to be ready.

Preparation should not be a problem for the Irish. After playing Michigan off their feet for two periods before falling 4-1 last Friday at the Joyce Center, Notre Dame is confident that they will more than hold their own against the Wolverines tonight at the Palace of Auburn Hills in Detroit.

Despite the fact that the large majority of the 20,000 fans will be pulling for the Wolverines, the Irish are listed as the home team at the so-called "neutral" site.

"Playing at the Palace is really something special," said sophomore goaltender Matt Eisler. "Last year, I was nervous at the beginning, but once we got into the game, the excitement just kind of carried me through.

It’s a gross understatement to say that Eisler will be pulling for the Wolverines tonight at the Palace of Auburn Hills in Detroit. The unit averages nearly six goals per contest, and their explosive trio of Kevin Hilton (54 points), Brendan Morrison (51), and Jason Botterill (26 goals) gives opponents the heebie jeebies.

"They are a free-wheeling offensive team with a lot of big guns," said Poulin. "They have a lot of weapons that can beat you at any time. To make things worse, they have one of the top goalies (Marty Turco) in the league."

As if the Wolverines weren’t enough to contend with, the Irish will visit East Lansing on Saturday for a showdown with the first place Spartans (25-7-0).

While the Irish will receive a great lift with the return of senior defenceman Davide Dal Grande, they will have to receive some help at the offensive end to keep up with the talented Michigan State squad.

Senior center Jamie Ling (31 points), freshman right wing Brian Urick (23), and junior left wing Tim Harberts (21) have been solid over the last three weeks, but someone else will have to step up if the Irish are to pull off what would be the league’s biggest upset of the season.

"There’s not much getting around the fact that we have to score more to have any chance of being successful," said Poulin. "Notre Dame (8-20-3) has fallen back into ninth place in the CCHA, one point behind Alaska-Fairbanks and two behind Ferris State. The Irish would like a win this weekend to overtake either the Nanooks or the Bulldogs for the final seed in the conference playoffs.

"We know that because of the position we are in, we can’t afford to come home empty handed," said senior defenceman Jeremy Coe. "It’s just a matter of getting out and playing 60 minutes of consistent hockey and avoiding the occasional mental breakdowns.

Thus, the uphill battle begins.

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**WE HAVE ALWAYS HAD ROOM FOR MORE**
No. 9 Vols fall to surging Irish

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

Sports Editor

After taking a small break, the women's tennis team is back, and making their presence known. The No. 16 Irish upset the No. 9 Volunteers last night, in grand fashion. With this victory, Notre Dame's record improves to 7-1.

"Basically, the whole team played really well," stated Assistant Coach Maureen McNamara. "Everybody just stepped up and showed that they wanted it." The team captured all three of the doubles matches, and started the momentum going.

Senior Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord dismissed Tennessee's Margie Lepsi and Kristin Bachcohn, 6-4. Following her teammate's lead junior Erin Gowen and freshman Jennifer Hall beat the Vol's Carrie Spinner and Heather McEvoy, 8-3.

Sophomore Kelley Olson stepped in to fill injured senior Sherri Vitala's spot, at No. 3 doubles. Olson teamed up with freshman sensation Marisa Velasco to defeat Tennessee's Emily Woodside and Erin Lowrey.

"We were down 7-2, but then we woke up," stated Velasco. "We kicked our play up a notch." When asked the key to the upset, McNamara remarked, "Getting the great start in doubles was the key. It was a big deal. We won at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, but we were down in the match at No. 3. Then Velasco and Olson came from behind for the win. It definitely made us more confident for the singles."

The freshmen once again had another impressive showing in yesterday's match. Hall moved into the singles line-up for the first time in her career at No. 4 Tuesday. Hall defeated No. 119 Laura Lepski 6-1, 6-2. She followed this win with a 6-2, 6-1 upset of a ranked player in her singles match Wednesday against No. 44 Anna Gavrilova. Hall's result against Lepski is her first career win over a ranked player.

Come late Saturday afternoon, Irish forward Derek Manner may wish this was one honor he didn't earn. Manner is the lucky winner of Notre Dame's 'Who-gets-to-guard-consensus-all-American-Ray-Allen-' award as the Irish travel to Storrs to take on No. 3 Connecticut, winner of 22 consecutive contests, for a televised 1:30 p.m. tip on Saturday.

"I guess you could look at this as the ultimate challenge," laughed Manner. "I didn't get a chance to him the last time we played them (85-62 UConn win in December), so this is my opportunity.

It's an opportunity that few relish. Allen, only a junior, is one of the front-runners for National Player of the Year honors, averaging 23 points while shooting 50% from the field and 49% from beyond the arc. At 6-5, 200-pounds Allen is the epitome of the 'silky swingman,' a who can score inside or out. "He's pretty much a complete all around player," said Manner. "You can't forget about him even for a second, because he can be quiet for a while and then just explode."

At 6-6, Manner has the height to counter Allen, something that was missing in the matchup earlier this season when 6-1 Ryan Woodside and Erin Lowrey defeated him.

But as the Irish are aware, stopping one of the country's most explosive scorers takes more than just one person. "It's important that we all carry out our defensive assignments and be aware of where Allen and (fellow backcourt mate Doren) Sheffer are," said guard Keith Kurowski. "We're going to try and switch on and off and keep fresh legs on him."

Despite Allen's herculean efforts this season, including a 29 point effort in a victory over No. 4 Villanova, the Huskies have ascended into the country's elite based on a complete team effort. UConn shoots an incredible 48% from the field, while its top six players each average more than seven points per game.

"Allen is one of the best players in the country, but Connecticut is where it is because the entire team has contributed," explained guard Marcus Young's recent improvement under the boards sparked the Irish over Pittsburgh last Tuesday.

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Experience key to success for Irish

By DYLAN BARMER

Sports Writer

While present conditions in South Bend may not compel you to grab that dusty old mitt of yours off the shelf and go outside for a game of catch, over thirty Notre Dame students will be knee-deep in baseball this weekend.

And they will be up for much more than just a friendly game of catch.

The Irish baseball team begins their 1996 campaign this weekend with a two-game series at #13 Georgia Tech, kicking off their second season under head coach Paul Mainieri, who led the oft-injured Irish to an impressive 40-21 record last season.

This year's version of the Irish, with the notable exception of Mr. Everything Ryan Topham ('96A, 18 HR, 79 RBI), will bear a striking resemblance to last season's squad, returning more than a dozen monogram winners, including the entire pitching staff.

"I don't think you replace Ryan Topham with one player," commented Mainieri. "What I'm hoping for is that, collectively, all of the players that have a year under their belt and are more comfortable because of that experience, will be better, and that we will be better as a whole team as a result."

Mainieri definitely has reason for such hope, especially with...