Creating a virtual reality

Software designed by ND engineers will increase freedom of the disabled
By JOHN GALVIN

Would you like to fly across campus with a blink of your eye? Or how about dial a phone number with a switch of your nose? It may seem a little far-fetched, but the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, in conjunction with the department of Computer Science and Engineering, are researching and developing a Virtual Reality-Human Interface to allow just about anyone to maneuver in the virtual world.

Beyond the video games and fancy software, virtual reality has the potential to free millions of people from the limitation of handicaps. Whether they suffer from a broken ankle or a severe neurological disorder, the computer will allow anyone to live independently. Recent technology has made available sensors which, when applied to the body, can act as a hand or foot in the virtual world.

"The idea," explains Notre Dame professor Dr. Beery, "is to create a 3-D virtual environment that the handicapped person can maneuver around in with similar freedom that a normal person would have walking in a real environment."

The research team is led by Drs. Beery and Urban, who overlook about eighteen graduate and undergraduate students involved in the virtual reality development. A Notre Dame graduate, Dawn Parket, is doing her thesis work on this project.

She has severe cerebral palsy and is substantially disabled. Having extremely limited muscle control and acute vision and speech impairments, she acts as both a researcher and a tester for the human-interface device.

For Parket's motivation and ability intrigued not only Notre Dame faculty but also IBM to provide funds for computers and software that could make her achievements more attainable for others with similar obstacles.

"What makes Dawn special," explained Dr. Beery, "is that she managed to get through the system and get an education. Most people in her circumstance get frustrated and..."

The College of Engineering is in the process of developing a computer program which will enable people with disabilities, such as Notre Dame graduate Dawn Parket, to maneuver freely. Parket acts as both a researcher and tester for the program.

SMC policies acknowledge rights of smokers

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three part series exploring the use of tobacco at Saint Mary's College. Today's article examines the results of a survey of 200 SMC students which questioned their smoking preferences.

By PATI CARSON Assistant News Editor

"Because it relaxes me when I'm stressed out."

That was the most common answer by Saint Mary's women in an anonymous smoking questionnaire yesterday when they were asked, "Why do you smoke?"

Nine percent of the women polled have smoked a tobacco product at least 32 percent have never smoked a cigarette, according to the poll.

Interestingly enough, seven percent of the women polled consider themselves "smokers" and will smoke alone.

And when asked, "How many cigarettes do you smoke per day,?" the answers of smokers varied from two to eighteen cigarettes per day. The remaining 62 percent stated that they either "do not smoke" or consider themselves only "social smokers."

But the Saint Mary's Dining Hall also offers a smoking section in its plans. A smoking section currently exists to accommodate this minority.

Nearly every year, a student will fill out a comment card or take some action of record to remove the smoking section from the dining hall, or at least to "move it to an enclosed area," said Residence Hall Association (RHA) Dining Hall Chairwoman Karen Murphy.

"But so far no action has been taken to carry out any of their plans," Murphy added.

And the dining hall is not the only place to take smokers' rights into consideration. According to the college handbook, "Smoking is permitted in individual student rooms with the permission of the person who is agreed upon by all roommates. Smoking is also permitted in the vending areas of each residence hall. Smoking is prohibited in all other public areas of the residence halls.

Only three floors of the four floor dormitories are designated as non-smoking floors. They are the second floor of Regina North and Regina South, as well as the first floor of Holy Cross Hall."

But those who do not smoke also have rights, as many made clear on the survey. One woman stated, "I find smokers insensitive and selfish, including my own mother."

Another student wrote, "Our parents may not have known..."
A sacrifice: Not a theme night

When it comes to choice, students at Notre Dame choose "Catholic." A good chunk of that 85 percent probably practice their faith.

Of those students who describe themselves as Catholic, many attend mass regularly. Others have more time and energy to devote to volunteer work. It's only natural; no two people are exactly the same. Different people have different needs and different ideas about what their religion means to them. And different people celebrate different holidays—religions of service—in different ways.

For example, Wednesday was Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season. And as will quickly become apparent when students attempt to eat lunch today, today is the first Friday in Lent. The dining halls will celebrate this occasion with students by eliminating any and all forms of meat from the menu. It's part two in a continuing series known as "Thirty Days During WhIch Notre Dame Food Services Has Lots Of Excuses To Have Fun With Fish and Cheese" and to others "You Will Not Eat Meat Today. You Have No Choice."

For Lent, most Catholics make a conscious effort to sacrifice something that they really enjoy or have a habit of doing. It's obligatory. Students are collectively asked to make a conscious decision to eliminate meat from their diet. The reason? Practicing of faith. During such Fridays, most practicing Catholics would understand if the dining halls offered a limited amount of meat-oriented menu items. Eating meat on Fridays does not make one a good Catholic. It would not be a surprise to learn that a good percentage of self-described Catholics on this campus do not practice their faith. When meat is completely eliminated from the dining hall menu during Lent? Ash Wednesday is not a theme night.

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World at a Glance

ST. LOUIS

Gambling after states' approval with big money

Killer says he's at peace prior to death

San Francisco

The man scheduled to be put to death early Friday for killing 14 young men says he's "made peace with it" and is even able to joke with the warden as the executions approaches. But "Freeway Killer" William Bonin figures he might be nervous as 12:01 a.m. draws nearer. "I think, I've accepted the fact that this may come about and I've made my peace with it and if it happens, it happens," he said in an interview with KJED-AM. "As far as how I'm going to feel at that very moment, I can't answer that question. I don't know. I don't think any of us would know until we're there." Bonin, convicted of murdering 14 young men and boys in 1979 and 1980, conceded, "I might be nervous tomorrow (Thursday) night." He said there was nothing he could say to victims' families. "I don't think anybody in a situation such as I'm in no matter what they said would help, in any way. I really don't."

But he did have some words for those who want to see him die. "They feel that my death will bring closure," he said. "But that's not the case. They're going to find out."

Gambling "not a theme night"

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SLIDELL, La.

The gambling lobby The gambling industry bloomed in the early 1990s as many states lifted bans on casinos, riverboat gambling and slot machines. How politics and money have paved the way.
**Carter praises ND for human rights action**

By BILL CONNOLLY

Former President Jimmy Carter has praised the efforts of the Notre Dame Law School and the Center for Civil and Human Rights (CCHR) in advancing the cause of human rights around the world.

In a January 19 letter to Notre Dame's president, Father Edward Malloy, Carter wrote: "I am writing to commend...the work of your Law School and Center for Civil and Human Rights in involving lawyers around the world in the development of a global human rights culture."

Carter offered particular praise for the center's graduate programs in international human rights law and its new internship programs at the United Nations Centre for Human Rights and at the International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia.

The University's commitment to a combination of teaching, research and service plays an "important role in increasing the numbers and the role of human rights legal advocates worldwide, especially in developing countries," wrote Carter, who made human rights issues a central theme of his presidency.

The former president also extended this appreciation to the CCHR for working together with the International Human Rights Council of the Carter Center in Atlanta.

"I look forward to a long association between our Human Rights Program and your Center," he wrote.

Founded in 1973 by Father Theodore Hesburgh, the CCHR initially concentrated on civil rights issues in the United States.

"The CCHR gradually began to focus on human rights law," Carter continued. "Since 1986, it has offered an International Human Rights degree program. This year the CCHR is offering a Master of Law degree program through the University Law school. Candidates for the M.L.M degree need to already have their law degree."

According to Mr. Garth Meintjes, associate director of the CCHR, this graduate program selects eight to 10 graduates a year from those who apply for admission from developing countries.

"The idea," Meintjes said, "is to give lawyers from developing countries the chance to study international human rights law since such a course is often not offered in their native countries. This is unfortunate, since those countries are where such a degree is usually needed the most."

Most recently, under the direction of Father William Lowers, the CCHR joined with the Carter Center to create the International Human Rights in Geneva, and with the MacArthur Foundation to establish internship programs in the prosecutor's office of the International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia.

Meintjes added that the CCHR offers an L.L.M. degree need to already have their law degree."

According to Meintjes, this gives the students the practical training they need, giving them a head start in their field.

Currently, two graduates of the L.L.M. degree program are serving on the Tribunal for Rwanda or the former Yugoslavia.

Two graduates sent to the Hague in the Netherlands, where the former Yugoslavia's Tribunal is held, have been employed as staff members.

Those interns in the Tribunals work in the legal services section of the prosecutor's office.

In this office, they research and investigate evidence in the trials of international criminals. Since these internships come from various nations, they are neutral to the countries and the cases they are investigating.

This is an unprecedented event since not only are the interns neutral, but the judges hearing the cases are as well. Past international bodies have been controlled both in the judge's chair and the prosecutor's office by the party which won in the conflict under question.

Meintjes urged all those who are interested in the CCHR and its work to attend a March 23 conference which will discuss the work of both Tribunals.

The conference, which will be open to the public, will be attended by Justice Richard Goldstone, the chief prosecutor of both Tribunals, and various Tribunal staff members.

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**Auction to raise funds for Center**

By DEREK BETCHER

South Bend's Center for the Homeless has set a fundraising goal of $100,000 for its fifth annual auction which will take place Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Century Center downtown.

The auction will feature a wide assortment of novel items including travel packages and sports, television, and music memorabilia, many of which were donated by the University of Notre Dame. In addition, alumni such as Chris Zorich, LaPhonso Ellis, and Rick Mirer made notable contributions.

"There's been substantial Notre Dame involvement, they've donated quite a bit," noted Tammy Oehm, the event's coordinator. "We've also had a lot of Notre Dame staff on the planning committee."

"There are 350 items in a silent auction and 47 in the oral one. We've got some really exciting things," Oehm said.

"We've got some really exciting things," Oehm said. "There are a lot of items available like a Notre Dame football ticket package, including one package that lets its purchaser shadow the team all Saturday, from morning Mass to the post-game locker room. The auction will also feature memorabilia autographed by celebrities including Michael Jordan, Mickey Mantle, Cal Ripken Jr., David Letterman, and Michael Jackson.

"Our first year we raised $7,000," Oehm said. "Last year we raised $30,000." All proceeds are entered straight into the Center's regular operating budget. "That money will be used to buy food and pay for other daily expenses," Oehm said.

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**Who said nothing in life is free?**

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give-up. She is the only one she knows, in her position who has gone for an advanced degree.

The development of virtual-reality technology will facilitate in her current aspiration, as well as, her plans for a Ph.D. in Computer Science and a Ph.D. in her favorite subject, Physics.

The research team is divided into three groups:

The first group is working with Parkot and the human-interface device, learning how to run the software and receive signals.

They are able to use signals from muscle contractions, eyelid movement and brain waves to create musical sounds, and to eventually control movement in a virtual environment.

The second group is dedicated to designing virtual-reality settings.

A virtual office with a telephone, notepad and desk lamp. A virtual representation of Parkot’s apartment, along with a complete virtual campus.

The third group works to integrate the efforts of the first two groups. They take information from the virtual world and turn it into real information and signals that can be used to create a voice, text or movement.

This semester, the team hopes to create a simple virtual office space with a 3-D keyboard, mouse, and screen, and to associate them with their real world counterparts. They plan on Parkot actually being integrated into the system by this summer.

The system would allow Parkot to turn on and off lights, control television channels, and possibly audibly communicate words.

Once the software has reached a useful level, her home will be set up, so that she can have full access to the technology through her computer system.

This will enhance her ability to pursue her degree and will provide her a chance to evaluate the system for long-term design issues.

Eventually, they look towards generating a package that can calibrate itself to individual users.

The "package," when developed, seems unlimited in its potential uses. In about ten years, Dr. Beery claims, the system could allow people, with disabilities like Parkot, to live independently, and to even drive a car.

Furthermore, Dr. Beery projects that severe spinal injury victims who have lost control over anything except their eyelids could potentially move a wheelchair, audibly communicate, write letters and control their real life through a virtual world.

Future development will undoubtedly link this hardware with robotics, which would allow anyone to order a robot to water the flowers or cut the lawn.

Notre Dame is researching and developing this system to benefit not only future disabled students, but to advance the human-computer relationship.

Students with various disabilities will gain freedom through a more maneuverable and personal environment.

Once the system is developed, the Computer Science Engineers plan on using some of the systems in local schools to better integrate all levels of communication and education.

"It is very expensive to educate an handicapped student," reminds Dr. Berry. "This kind of technology will bring the cost of education closer to the level of a normal student" and, therefore, facilitate in the education of the several ingenious yet physically challenged people, like Parkot.

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the health risks of smoking, but people care enough. So I don’t know why they do it."

Several smokers expressed disinterest with health repercussions. One smoker stated, "I choose to smoke and I don’t think it’s going to kill me if I do it in moderation." Another anonymous smoker agreed, "Let me smoke if I want to. I feel like I’m in the minority and looked down upon by non-smokers. It’s my choice and I’ll take the consequences."

Some smokers took an opposite stance. One smoker in the poll wrote, "I don’t smoke because I’m beckoning for lung cancer. I know what it can do to me, and I’m going to quit." Actually, 46 percent of the smokers polled stated that it was in their plans for the future to stop smoking. Many expressed their intentions to quit smoking "after college," specifically for health reasons.

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Conference addresses role of gender studies

By BRENDAN BOYLE
News Writer

This Friday and Saturday, Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library will offer a unique opportunity for graduate and undergraduate students to learn about the important issue of gender studies.

The conference, entitled "Gender Across the Disciplines: Graduate Research in Gender Studies at Notre Dame," was organized by Deborah Coombs, GSU's Women's Resource Committee Chair.

"The conference is a great experience for the Notre Dame graduate students who will be presenting their papers. For many, this is their first opportunity to speak to an audience about their work," said Coombs.

None of the speakers, however, are studying gender studies on the graduate level because there is no gender studies program on the graduate level at Notre Dame. For Coombs, this is just further evidence of the importance of gender studies.

"Gender studies is applicable in more areas than just History and English," observed Coombs. In fact, the speakers range from the Department of Economics to the Medieval Institute.

Not just the graduate students will benefit from the conference.

"This is also a great opportunity for students interested in gender issues," believes Coombs. "They can hear people speak from a wide variety of perspectives about gender issues."

The conference lasts from 2-5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Third F-14 crashes in Gulf

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Navy ordered its F-14 fighter jets worldwide to stop flying for three days after a crash Thursday in the Persian Gulf, the third catastrophic loss for the Navy's front-line fighter in less than a month.

The pilot and radar intercept officer ejected safely before the early morning crash. They were rescued in the northern Gulf by a helicopter from the carrier USS Nimitz from which the F-14 was flying, officials said.

"There was no hostile action involved, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Ross said, adding that there was no immediate explanation of what went wrong.

An F-14 crashed last Sunday in the Pacific Ocean; another crashed Jan. 29 in Nashville, Tenn. Ten have gone down in the past two years and 32 since 1991, a record at least a little better than some safety and engineering experts had projected.

"This is a mystery," said Kenneth Bacon, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary William Perry.

Just two days earlier Bacon had said in response to questions about Sunday's crash, in which the two crewmen were killed, that the Navy saw no pattern in recent F-14 crashes that would call for special safety precautions.

Each of the last three planes to crash was based at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, although they were from different squadrons. Six of the Navy's 13 F-14 squadrons are at Miramar. The others are at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia.

Immediately after Thursday's accident, Adm. Mike Boorda, the chief of naval operations, ordered a 72-hour "stand down" of the full F-14 fleet of 337 planes.

In that period a team of Navy safety and engineering experts will review the latest crashes in search of common threads, officials said.

The planes cost $32 million apiece.

Bacon said the F-14s were not being grounded for a specific mechanical problem but to allow experts to "wrack their brains for any explanation, no matter how farfetched."
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Little Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Tomorrow begins with the Academic open house in the lobby of LeMans Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Faculty members from all departments will be present to meet parents and answer questions.

A traditional part of the weekend is Sophomore Weekend, which most students look forward to. The social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. College President Dr. William Hickey will be present at the dinner and will speak to the sophomores and their parents. The dance follows from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance, which is a customary part of Sophomore Parents Weekend, is what most students look forward to," Coleman said. "It's a good opportunity to meet the parents of classmates and for those parents to meet each other," she added.

The weekend concludes with a continental breakfast in St. Joseph County were selected along with Montoya: Karen Myers, a Western Michigan University student from New Carlisle, Ind., and Robert Baumhauer, a sophomore at Penn High School.

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who will form the flame-carrying chain from Los Angeles to the Olympic stadium in Atlanta. On June 3 or 4, for two blocks in the city of Griffith, Indiana, Montoya will be part of the spirit in the undying tradition of the Olympic Games. When he walks down the street in Griffith there are many people he could be representing. With his physical disability, it could be for others who are physically challenged. Montoya could also do it for his hometown or even just for himself.

But Montoya views his role in the chain as representing the students of Notre Dame. "Notre Dame is a place of spirituality, opportunity and community," Montoya said. "I take pride in representing the students who embody that." Montoya is quick to emphasize that he is representing the average student who, he claims, often does not get noticed.

"There are a lot of things the University gets publicity about, mainly sports. Instead, I'm representing the average student who labors hard," Mon­toya said.

Even though it is not his main goal, Montoya also views the selection as an affirmation for people who are physically challenged. "It's another piece of evi­dence, both to people physically challenged or not, that any­thing is possible," he said.

Proud, yet humble, Montoya can not deny that his role is an inspiration for many. Born in Columbia, Montoya calls the United States home and hopes to inspire all immigrants.

"I feel I am representing im­migrants because I am one of those people who had to come to the United States and had to learn a new language and culture," Montoya said.

After moving to San Diego at the age of four, gaining legal residency in 1992 and now his U.S. citizenship in the coming year, the opportunity to carry the torch is a sweet reward.

Montoya believes he does not deserve the honor, but he is thankful to a friend from his hometown of San Diego who nominated him.

"It humbles you and makes you more thankful for the coun­try you live in," he said.

Two other people from St. Joseph County were selected along with Montoya: Karen Myers, a Western Michigan University student from New Carlisle, Ind., and Robert Baumhauer, a sophomore at Penn High School.

**The Corps of the Matter**

Brian Anderson from the Peace Corps, answers students' ques­tions Thursday at the Government Career Day held in the GCE.

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Record heat wave ignites grass fires across Texas

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press

POOLIDVILLE, Texas

Hampered by whipping wind and temperatures rising toward the YOs, firefighters today battled a grass fire that burned more than 40 square miles, destroying dozens of homes and injuring at least 18 people.

Unseasonably hot, windy and tinder-dry weather has been feeding fires across Texas. Before the Poolville fire, flames had raced across nearly an additional 40 square miles earlier this month.

Gov. George W. Bush today asked for a federal disaster declaration for the entire state. He planned to tour the fire area today.

The fire near Poolville, 35 miles northwest of Fort Worth, was 40 percent contained by early today, Department of Public Safety Cpl. Bobby Hart said from an emergency command post. At least 16 firefighters and two residents had been injured.

"We're not talking acres, we're talking miles," Parker County Sheriff Ben Whiteman said. "We've lost houses. We've lost trailers. We've lost barns. We've lost deer camps."

The Poolville blaze, the state's largest, destroyed at least 57 homes, officials said. As of daybreak it covered more than 40 square miles, or more than 25,000 acres.

Bush made state workers, National Guard helicopters and heavy equipment available to fight the blaze.

Wayne Richardson soaked his yard with buckets of water as the fire approached his home north of Poolville. Firefighters sprayed homes in the neighborhood with water, but his was one of only a couple that were spared.

"I don't know why I was so lucky," Richardson said. "I guess I just got picked."

Neighbor Sandra McCamon, a retired insurance adjuster who had just moved to Poolville, lost everything. She was gone when the fire started.

"I guess I won't be putting my mailbox out anytime soon," McCamon said.

Highs Wednesday soared to 103 degrees at Laughlin Air Force Base, the nation's highest.

Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport reached 94 degrees, breaking the mark of 84 set in 1925. Nine other cities had records in the high YOs.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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Thousands of Serbs flee Sarajevo in panic

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC

Association Press

VOSGOSCA

"I don't know where I'm going," Nebojsa Acimovic said from the window of his old truck packed with furniture, trunks and relatives, joining the stream of embittered Serb refugees fleeing Sarajevo's suburbs Thursday.

"Where this sad column stops is my next home," he said.

Thursday was the last day before the Muslim-led government began to take control of five Sarajevo suburbs — and, in the minds of many Serbs, the last day before the enemy would come to inflict revenge for four years of war.

The grim flight was another mournful chapter in Bosnia's tragedy — a war whose sole aim was to take a country fire, and Russia strengthened its hold in the 1995 crash of a Brussels-bound jet. More than half the population of Chechnya, another Caucasus Mountains people, died on the journey to the steppes of Ingush, another Chechen region.

Guerrilla activity results in increased precaution

Association Press

GROZNY, Russia

Guerrillas blew up a gas pipeline in southern Chechnya on Thursday, igniting a fierce fire, and Russia strengthened its forces around Chechnya as a precaution against what officials called further provocations by the rebels.

Friday is the 52nd anniversary of the mass deportation of Chechens and Ingush under Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, who accused them of collaborating with the Nazi army.

More than half the population of 425,000 Chechens and Ingush, another Caucasus Mountains people, died on the journey to the steppes of Central Asia. The Chechens were allowed to return to their home territory in the 1950s. Last year, separatist leaders threatened to unleash a "bloodbath" against Russian invaders on the anniversary, although they did not follow through.

Snowstorm causes plane crash

Association Press

BAIA MARE

A plane crashed into a stone quarry in a snowstorm in northwest Romania on Thursday, killing all six people on board and two people on the ground.

The plane, a Soviet-made Antonov-24, crashed about 9 miles from the northwestern town of Baia Mare after attempting to land. The plane was en route to Bucharest after stops in Satu Mare and Baia Mare, about 250 miles northwest of the capital.

On board were three crew members and two passengers. The plane was carrying avigation equipment at the two towns' airports.

Romania has been plagued by a number of serious aviation accidents over the past year, including the March 1995 crash of a Brussels-bound jet just outside Bucharest that killed all 60 people on board.
Shuttle reaches orbit despite engine scare

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Seven shuttle astronauts blasted into orbit Thursday to attempt a Space Age version of Benjamin Franklin's kite experiment - unfurling a satellite on the end of a 12.8-mile cord. 

Columbia, carrying an international crew, rose from its seaside pad at 3:18 p.m. As the shuttle streaked through a hazy sky, Mission Control got a scare when a cockpit light came on, indicating engine trouble that could force the crew to abort the flight. But it proved to be a false alarm.

"Arrivederci, au revoir, auf Wiedersehen and adios," shuttle commander Andrew Allen said before liftoff. "We'll see you in a couple of weeks."

On Saturday, in a risky maneuver, the crew will reel out the satellite and try to generate electricity from the half-ton metal ball and its slender cord as they hurtle through Earth's magnetic field at 5 miles per second.

The same U.S.-Italian experiment flopped four years ago; the tether jammed, the satellite and the tether got no farther than 940 feet from the shuttle, producing hardly any electricity.

All known problems - most notably a protruding bolt on the reeler - have been fixed this time.

The engine scare Thursday came a few seconds into the flight. The caution light as a gauge indicated one of the three main engines wasn't providing enough thrust.

It turned out to be a faulty engine that had malfunctioned, the crew probably would have had to abort it after maybe a half-minute of worry.

Later, Mission Control told the flight controller watching the main engines to "try to get his heart reeled again."

"Tell him to join the club," replied Columbia's pilot, Scott Horowitz.

If the engine had malfunctioned, the crew probably would have had to attempt a dangerous return to the launch site, something that has never been done.

About 600 European guests were on hand for the launch, including Ferdinando Saliou, the Italian ambassador to the United States.

The four Americans, two Italians and one Swiss on board will unreele the satellite nearly 200 miles above Earth. For two days, the ball, supposed so soar above Columbia on the tether of the engine, which looks like a white boot lace and is made of copper, nylon and Teflon.

Scientists hope to generate 5,000 volts of electricity with the tethered satellite and produce some 1,000 watts of power as currents flow down the tether to Columbia.

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WALES

Human error at fault for spill

By SUE LEEMAN
Associated Press

ANGUS

Human error probably caused last week's tanker grounding, which opened the way to one of the 10 largest oil spills in history, the vessel's manager said Thursday.

The environmental devastation the spill has generated in one of Britain's prime wildlife sanctuaries was becoming apparent Thursday.

More than a dozen dead sea birds have washed up, and hundreds more - mottled with oil - have reportedly been sighted.

"It is not just the things you can see, like birds, seals and porpoises, that will be affected, but sponges, mollusks and other forms of life," said Phil Hochwell, head of policy operations for the Royal Society for Protection of Birds.

"This must be a disaster in anyone's terms."

Capt. Peter Cooney, managing director of Acrobat Ltd., the company that manages the Sea Empress, said there was "a high probability" that human error was to blame for the Feb. 15 grounding off St. Ann's Head, the western headland of the Milford Haven estuary.

An estimated 20 million gallons of oil leaked into the sea.

"The early information we have is that there was nothing wrong technically with the ship whatsoever," Cooney said in an interview with BBC radio.

"This can be borne out because she steamed in her own power finally to the berth where she now resides." John Fredriksen, a Norwegian who owns the vessel through companies in Cyprus, said Wednesday that the ship's crew and officers had passed tests for drugs and alcohol that were administered immediately. The government was also defending itself against claims by environmental groups and St. Ann's residents that it was slow to respond to the grounding.

It took six days to tow the tanker clear of the rocks. Transport Secretary Sir George Young told critics the rescue operation would be investigated.
Clinton selects Fed nominees

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.
President Clinton said today he will nominate Alan Greenspan for a third four-year term as chairman of the Fed, naming him to a seat he had vacated.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton also announced that he will renominate Alan Greenspan for the post of chairman of the Fed.

Greenspan, who served as chairman from 1987 to 1994, will return to the post in March, when his current term expires.

The announcement comes as the Fed is meeting to set interest rates for the next year.

Clinton said he would also renominate Greenspan for another term as vice chairman of the Fed.

Greenspan, 70, has been a key player in the Federal Reserve's efforts to control inflation and stimulate economic growth.

The Fed is expected to raise interest rates in the coming months, a move that Clinton said would help support the economy.

The Fed, which is responsible for setting monetary policy, has been under pressure to raise rates to cool the economy and prevent inflation.

Greenspan, who has served as chairman since 1987, has been widely praised for his ability to keep the economy on track.

He has been credited with helping to reduce inflation and stimulate economic growth, and has been a key player in the Fed's efforts to keep interest rates stable.

Clinton said Greenspan would be an "effective" and "good" choice for the post.

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I, like many of you no doubt, have been struggling for a while with the concept of female priests. As a Catholic wannabe intellectual, I am not entirely satisfied with the rational support underpinning our belief. I don’t demand that my faith be strictly rational; there are things that can be seen only with the eyes of faith. Still, a faith that is from God ought to make sense on some level or other.

Then again, God help me, I believe. I believe that the Church was established by God, and that it contains the “fullness of truth.” Which brings us to the dilemma: I want to trust the Church but my reason leads me elsewhere.

Of course, in the Bible, Jesus chose 12 men to be Apostles, and Jewish priests were only men. Women played significant roles in Jewish history (Esther, Judith) and in New Testament times. Women have been present in the Last Supper; they certainly were with Jesus on Golgotha. But they were not priests. This tradition has continued for 2000 years, and it is not to be taken lightly.

Still, assuming that the Church has not sinned by ordaining only men, the issue remains as to whether a woman should continue. We used to have Mass in Latin, eat fish on Fridays, and require that women enrobing the Church cover their heads. Clearly, the mere existence of a tradition doesn’t end the discussion.

Now, if the Pope spoke infallibly, that would be the end of the discussion (for me). My childhood education wasn’t stellar, but we knew that when the Pope spoke infallibly (ex cathedra), we were spoke infallibly (ex cathedra), we were.

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By DAN CICHALSKI
Accent Copy Editor
and JOEY CRAWFORD
Assistant Accent Editor

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Freshmen come to the Bend area SYR night entails, but they learn fast. Bauer, who hails from Malvern, Pennsylvania of a Freshman Dancing Queen. So far she and SYR's, with three more lined up in the week, set me that I wouldn't make it to year. "I'm not going to make dance is this weekend and I'm going to St. Ed's," Bauer says. "We were walking to the Pas-gowns and there were lakes everywhere. And by the time we got there we looked like bastards." Of course, what would an SYR or formal best one I ever went to the Flanner Hall. My date lived on one of the floors (a tradition in Flanner). When I got to the fifth floor I have no recollection."

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The Tragedy of Macbeth Arrives at Washington Hall

By RACHEL TORRES
Accent Writer

I

The opening words of "Agnes of God" float from stage, a portion of the Mass hauntingly sung by Agnes herself: "... Lord, have mercy; Christ, have mercy.

It is a fitting first line for this two-hour exploration of issues of innocence and deception, anger and forgiveness.

"Agnes" is deftly brought to the stage by Katie Sullivan, Saint Mary's Assistant Professor of Communication, Dance and Theatre. Part psychological mystery novel, part deeply probing character study, "Agnes" is a Church-soaked study of turbulent minds. This is not "Sister Act.

The plot, which carries the audience from a assuming ramrod straight posture on the edge of their seats to a handclap offstage, a portion of the Mass hauntingly sung by Agnes herself: "... have mercy."

The performers not only stage a play, but they are on the battle field. This experience is powerful because of the overwhelming performances by the players.

The ACTER performers bring unique and educationally entertaining insights into theater this week. Not only is "Macbeth" a well received performance, the intimate classroom experiences conducted by the performers are unparalleled.

Tragedy strikes Washington Hall.

The Mystery of Agnes Haunts Saint Mary's College

By MARY BETH ELLIS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

The words of "Agnes of God," written by Janeabant, are repeated as Agnes (Mary Sullivan) is remanded to the convent after being found guilty of murder.

Saint Mary's students perform in this weekend's production of "Agnes of God."
The Cardinals came in determined to be just as physical as Cincinnati, which has a reputation for pushing around opponents. So they played four guards and kept Cincinnati on the back foot for much of the first half.

"Louisville outscored Cincinnati 23-19 in the first half," Crum said. "We played tough defense and kept them out of the paint. They made their living in the paint right up until the very end. We limited them to 3-of-15 shooting in the paint. We took away their inside game and forced them to shoot jumpers and make their 3s, which they didn't do very well."

"It was a physical game," said Cincinnati center Beau Beavers. "We just didn't make enough of our free throws and we couldn't get enough rebounds. We had 25 turnovers, and we were playing catch-up all night."

But Louisville had 19 rebounds and 13 assists, while Cincinnati had 11 and 9.

"They missed a lot of jumpers," said Weis. "It was a physical game. They're a much, much better team than we are. They deserve to win."

"We played well defensively and outscored them in the first half, but we did not have enough energy offensively in the second half," said Louisville guard John Hammond.

"We were able to outscore them in the first half because of our defense," said Beavers. "But we couldn't do much in the second half because of our turnovers."

"We played very well in the first half, but we just didn't execute in the second half," said Weis. "We had some good looks, but we missed them. We had some opportunities, but we didn't make them."
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Connecticut is always a chal-
lenge. It will be a great experi-
ence either way," McGraw said.
The 25-3 Huskies are led by a
trio of stars. Kara Wolters, a 6-7
center, averages more than 18
points and nearly 8 re-
bounds per game.
Her dominating presence
near the basket frustrated the
Irish defense in their first
meeting.
"She is going to draw the best
defender on the team. If we
run our offense correctly
and get open looks, she should
get some good looks," stated
McGraw.
Preparation and a good atti-
tude is definitely a great be-
ginning, but execution will be
the key to victory.
"We're going to try and find
their weak spots and take ad-
vantage of them," said Gaither.
If the Irish want to be one of
the best, they will have to beat
one of the best. This weekend,
the Irish will have that oppor-
tunity.

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Saturday at 3 p.m. at Anglo-
Athena Athletic Facility. Seniors
Barb Howells, Colleen Andrews,
Michelle Linub, and Jennie
Taubenheim will also be mak-
ing their last basketball appear-
ances of their careers. There
will be a halftime show and
other activities, so be sure to
come out and cheer the Belles
on.

Women's Lacrosse: Practice
schedule change beginning
February 20 and will now be
Tuesday and Thursday at
10:15 p.m. Questions? Call
Allison at 339-7924.

Drop-In Volleyball: RecSports
will be sponsoring a
Drop-In Volleyball every
Tuesday night this semester.
The play will be from 8-11 p.m.
in the Joyce Center. Open to all
students, faculty and staff.

Downhill Ski Trip: RecSports
will be sponsoring a
ski trip to Cannonsburg, MI on
Sunday, February 25. The fee
for the trip is $100 and it
includes lift ticket, ski rental
and transportation. The bus
leaves the library circle at
11 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.
The registration deadline is
Thursday, February 22.

Volleyball Tournament: RecSports
will be sponsoring a
Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament
on Saturday, March 2, from 10
a.m. - 4 p.m. The registration
deadline is February 29. Play
will take place in the Joyce
Center Fieldhouse. For more
info call 1-6100.

Intercollegiate Soccer: All off-
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playing interclub soccer please
contact brilliant at 277-2284.

Intercollegiate Sports: RecSports
is offering III women's, cam-
pus outdoor, and co-rec indoor
soccer. Ill, 25+, men's, and
women's, and Grad/Fac/Staff
softball. The deadline is Feb.
28 and all captain meetings
are on Feb. 29. Please call
631-4500.

Notre Dame Men's
Volleyball: Home games this
weekend, Saturday the 24th at
12:00 against Butler and
Sunday the 25th at 3:00 against
IU-Chicago. Come support the
men's volleyball team. Games
are played in the pit (auxiliary gym) in the JACC.

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The road, however, has not
been kind to the Pirates this
season, as The Hall has won
only one of its ten contests
away from home.
That bodes well for a Notre
Dame squad attempting to find
its identity on its home court.
"Losing at home is extremely
disaappointing," noted Young.
"However, we are starting to
feel more confident, and once we
get that, everything else will come.
"One thing that is starting to
come along for the Irish is bal-
anced scoring, as Notre Dame
has begun to consistently place
three players in double-figures.
Against Providence, Pat
Garrity, Ryan Hoevers, and
Derek Manner all scored ten or
more.
The Hall exhibits similar bal-
ance, led by Griffin's team-high
19.8 points per game. Hurley,
younger brother of Duke legend
Levlel and Leveil Sanders also
average double-digit.

Junior forward Marcus Young will be key under the boards if Irish
hope to defeat Seton Hall on Saturday.

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Fencers face final regular-season challenge

Irish, Joyce
Center to host regional tourney

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

After a month of traveling around the midwest and east coast, Notre Dame's fencing team got some well deserved time off to prepare for this weekend's Midwestern Team Championships at the Joyce Center.

Both squads had successful regular seasons as the men's team went 22-2 while the women finished 23-1. This weekend the team will attempt to defend its Midwestern title.

Freshmen played a major role on both teams during the regular season and will look to continue the effort this weekend.

Sara Walsh and Myriah Brown were strong all year long for the women's foil team and Luke LaValle was an excellent complement to men's sabre captain Bill Lester.

The Irish have previously faced each of the teams in this weekend's tournament and beat them all handily. This is the last tune-up before the NCAA qualifiers, said coach Yves Auriol. "The main concern is to fence better. We have beat all the Midwestern teams before, now we need to beat them with consistency. This weekend will decide the final spots for the team that will go to the qualifiers. People are very close to each other."

For the women's team, competition will come from Wayne State, Ohio State, and Northwestern. Wayne State has a women's foilist who was on the Polish national team, and might give the Walsh-Brown combination some trouble. Ohio State boasts a women's foilist who placed at last year's NCAA championships, who also has the potential to give the Irish women fits.

For the men, solid competition will come from Lawrence University which has the NCAAs champion with the epee.

The Irish men's epee team has been a question mark all season. Captain Carl Jackson has not fenced all season but Brice Dille has filled in admirably. "The men's epee team has shown some improvement," critiqued Auriol.

"Confidence is the main thing. The team has to fence well as a team. They have a lot of talent but are very inexperienced."

Wayne State also has a strong men's foil squad which could test Jeremy Siek and the rest of the Irish foil team. Siek has fenced well this year. He has been complemented all season long by Auriol for his leadership qualities and his ability bring along the younger members of the team. "Each team we face will have good individuals," praised Auriol.

"Some teams have people that could be in the top five at the NCAA's. As a team, we have the strongest in the Midwest. Because of the individuals, this should be good competition before the qualifiers."

Not everyone on the team took the weekend off. LaValle, Brown and Nicole Mustilli participated in the Junior Olympics in Nashville. Mustilli and Brown tied for third place in the women's foil. Mustilli also placed third with the women's sabre, not a NCAA event, and ninth with the epee. LaValle placed ninth in men's sabre.

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL
SIGNUPS

Monday, Feb. 26 and Tuesday, Feb. 27
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Andy Dicello vs. Jim Fletcher
Dan Glennon vs. Jeevan Subbiah
Joe Affinto vs. Tim Irwin
John Schilling vs. Fred Kelly

150 pounds
Butch Cabreross - bye
O'Shaughnessy Williams vs. Jesse Barrett
Dave Hellen vs. Ben Cast
John Desplinter vs. Tom Kelly

155 pounds
Rick Rogers vs. Charlie Algier
Tom Roderick vs. Pete Trettendon
Lucas Molina vs. Joe Hartzell
Mike Lofino vs. John Knetz

160 pounds
Chip Farrell-bye
Bob Biolchini vs. Alex Kerrigan
Chris Sikora vs. Todd Mitchell
Ryan Rans- bye

165 pounds
John Christoforetti vs. Pat McDonough
John mele vs. J. Bradley
Jim Sur vs. J. Ray
Chris Demoraes vs. Frank Christinio

170 pounds
Bob Laror vs. Justin Malley
Ron Parisi vs. Ted Lefere
Mike Wigton vs. Pat Macariello
Erik Henderson vs. Todd Murphy

175 pounds
Mike Farrell - bye
Jim McKale vs. Norm Beznoska
Andy Greff vs. Dan Drew
Chris Dobranski vs. Matt Dowd

185 pounds
Mike Debiasi - Bye
Brendan Gaffney vs. Mike Shinners
Pat Cunningham vs. Steve Taczak
Andy Herbert - bye

190 pounds
Mike Mantey - bye
Dave Monahan vs. Jim Juster
Mike Facenda vs. Charles Ferrando
Dan Moran vs. Ken Oliphant

200 pounds
Troy Phillips - bye
Brad Dehond vs. Dan O'Rourke
Jim Donovan vs. Kevin McGrath
Corey Spence - bye

Heavyweight
Tim Regan-semifinal bye
S. Donovan vs. Josh Quinn

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Playoff hopes rest on thin ice

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team is short on a lot of things. They are short on the number of points they need to get into the playoffs. Thus, with just three games remaining in the regular season, they are short on time. And with leading scorer Jamie Ling out for the remainder of the season, they are short on offensive production.

However, there is one thing they are not short on. Fortunately for Irish fans, that one thing happens to be confidence.

"I feel very good about the way we are playing," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "We have been playing well now for the last four weeks but haven't had anything to show for it. I'm confident that the results will come in these last three games."

Trailing Ohio State by three points for the eighth and final seed in the CCHA playoffs, Notre Dame needs to win at least two of their last three games to have any chance of qualifying for post-season. Fortunately for the Irish, there has never been greater reason to be confident. They travel to Ohio to take on sixth place Miami tonight before visiting fifth place Bowling Green on Saturday.

"These two games are against teams that we feel we can beat," said junior center Terry Lorenz. "We had our opportunities to beat both of them earlier in the year, so we're confident that we'll get the job done this time around."

With 20 points in the standings, Miami has all but locked up the sixth seed in the CCHA play-off race. Despite struggling at the defensive end, allowing over 4.50 goals per contest, the Irish (9-17-4) have used one of the league's top offenses to make their move in the standings.

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Wilson Invite offers final stretch to NCAAs

By JAMES BELDEN
Sports Writer

The Irish track and field teams are making the final turn on their 1996 outdoor season this weekend as they host the Alex Wilson Invitational. The Men are looking for their success to continue after last week’s third place finish in the Big East Championships, while the women are hoping to bounce back from their disappointing eleventh place finish.

Lafont will be hosting a number of the nation’s top individuals who will be attempting to qualify for the indoor NCAA’s during the final week of the indoor season.

“One fifteen schools will be represented this weekend, with all of them hoping to qualify,” coach Fane said. Notre Dame already has four individuals who are provisionally qualified for the indoor championships and this weekend will give them an opportunity to send more. Jason Fexing has qualified in the 3000 and 5000, and he will be joined by Lamarr Justice and Mike Fleisch in the triple jump and shot put respectively. Berti Junker is the fourth qualifier and is currently the lone qualifier on the women’s side. Both squads are counting on making more than four reservations for the NCAA’s in Indianapolis.

“Errol Williams has a really good shot at qualifying in the 55 meter hurdles,” stated Fane. The Irish will be running in the Silverton Invitational on March second and then they will be concentrating on the championships.

Last week the Irish were looking to score points for the team, but the focus has now turned towards the individuals. "The focus turns towards the NCAA’s this time of the season," coach Fane stated.

One of the most important lessons in life is realizing there are some events that you just can’t change. Freshman Stacy Davis was lucky enough to learn this lesson early on.

When asked about her hopes to qualify for the indoor track NCAA Division III finals Saturday at the Alex Invitational at Notre Dame, all she could say was, "I’m going to go out there and do the best that I can do. I’m going to enjoy it and try to have fun." Two weeks ago at the Huntingdon Invitational, Davis ran a 7.3 in the 55 meter dash for first place. If the meet had not been an exhibition, the time would have automatically qualified her for indoor nationals.

Last Saturday in the first competition of the actual season, Davis ran a 5.5 in the 55 meter dash. When the outdoor track season begins after spring break, Davis will return to her favorite events, the 100 and 200 meter dash.

“I’m excited for the outdoor season to begin,” Davis said. “I see the indoor season as more of a workout than serious competition.”

As for the rest of the team, they will travel to Huntingdon Saturday for the meet. At the University of Chicago last week, junior Paula Kivinen finished third in the high jump, 4’11”, and freshman Carrie Ferkenhoff earned fourth in the 3000 meters.

“I think we’ll do really well at Huntington this weekend because we’ve been there before,” Kivinen said.

When you’ve run a track before you feel more comfortable and you’re more at ease."
Irish look for offense against Uncle Sam

Fightin’ Irish invade Memphis to take on Academies in search of first victory

By DYLAN BARMMER

The Notre Dame baseball team hopes to leave the competition “All Shook Up” this weekend, as they travel to Memphis to compete in the five-team Servien Academy Classic.

The Irish will look to bounce back from a somewhat disappointing 0-2 start, as they take the field for four seven-inning games over three days.

“We have been a team that has been down a lot this season, but we have a lot of confidence now,” said captain Bob Lisanti. “It’s not a situation where we feel really down, though. The guys are still excited to play—we’ve sort of chomping at the bit to get out there.”

The Irish will go to war against Army and Navy on Friday, both of whom have yet to face regular season competition. On Saturday the Irish will meet 4-4 Air Force, and on Sunday they will take on Memphis, who will be playing in front of a supportive hometown crowd.

While neither of these four opponents is seen as a national powerhouse, Mainieri and his Irish squad know better than to look past their opposition.

"Sometimes the service academies don’t have the best talent level, but they’ll battle you for the entire game,” said Mainieri, who coached the Air Force Academy for six seasons and was instrumental in the Classic’s creation. “You saw it during this past football season, when Notre Dame got the better of their life from both Army and Navy. I’m not taking any of these teams for granted.”

If the Irish are to get on the winning track this weekend, they will have to settle into a better groove, both offensively and on the mound.

“We have to get our pitching going in the right direction,” commented Mainieri.

Sophomore Christian Parker is expected to take the hill for Friday’s game against Army, with Darin Schmalz, Dan Slavisky, and Craig Allen also slated to start this weekend for the Irish.

“We’re going to have a good pitching staff this season,” assured Allen. “I think our problems last weekend were just a combination of first game jitters and getting used to being outside, throwing off a real mound in a real stadium. We all got a few innings under our belt, and are ready to get back out there.”

Saturday’s game against the Falcons is particularly meaningful for Mainieri, who is in his second season at Notre Dame after a six year stint at the Academy.

“It’s going to be a very interesting experience for me personally,” commented Mainieri. “I’m going to be up against a lot of players I recruited while at the Air Force Academy, and I’m also good friends with the coaching staff. I have nothing but the utmost respect for the Air Force Academy, but I will approach this game just like I do any other game against any other team—we’ll be looking to go out there and spark them.”

As the only team in the tournament with more than two games under their belt, the Falcons may pose a threat to the Irish. Although they boast a bloated 9.55 ERA over their first eight games, the Falcons’ defense is more than capable.

Junior outfielder Derek Sawyer has been the main threat for Air Force in the plate, compiling a .474 average to go along with a team-high three home runs and 15 runs batted in. Senior infielder Mike Sharp boasts a .500 average with nine RBI, while junior catcher Andy Watson is batting .333 with a home run and 11 RBI— not bad for the first four games of the season.

Mainieri expects the Irish to continue to play solid defense, while at the same time becoming more effective on the mound and more aggressive at the plate.

“I was very pleased with our defensive play last weekend,” commented Mainieri. “We need to learn to be more aggressive at the plate however— really attack the ball and cut down on our strikeouts.”

The Irish struck out 22 times in their two losses to #17 Georgia Tech last weekend, including an embarrassing 15 punch-outs in the second game.
Irish sojourn to desert for season-opening test

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team set out for the warmth of sunny Arizona yesterday as they prepare to begin their 1996 campaign today at the Arizona State Classic in Tempe, AZ. Behind the guidance of fourth year coach Liz Miller, whose record at Notre Dame is a stellar 117-52, the 1995 squad had the most successful season ever last year. They finished 19th in the nation after reaching the finals of the Mideast regional, where they eventually fell to Michigan 15-6. Based on this success, the Irish feel they have plenty of high expectations to live up to in the upcoming year. However, both players and coaches feel this success won’t lead to any added pressure. The only pressure, they feel, will come from within the team, not from the so-called experts on the outside.

“We’ve set goals,” said Miller. “We have created our own pressure. Expectations are not a factor right now. We’re just ready to go out and play.” Added All-American senior pitcher Terri Kobata, “It’s still hard to tell hard right now (about pressure) since we haven’t even played a game yet.” Speaking of Kobata, she leads one area of the team that will have to perform quite well for this team to be successful. In her career at Notre Dame, she has 14 no-hitters, eight of which were perfect games. For these reasons, she has been the Irish’s only two-time All-American.

Along with Kobata, the other two starters will be junior Joy Battersby and freshman Angela Lafortune. The relief work will come from sophomore Kelly Nichols, who led the nation with eight saves last year.

One problem heading into this weekend, though, is the fact that the pitching staff is experiencing the injury bug. According to Miller, Battersby “is not back to 100% after breaking her hand in fall ball, and (Kobata) is questionable with a back injury.”

“A lot of responsibilities are going to the freshman and sophomore pitchers,” commented Miller. “We have a lot of depth on this team, though.” One concern as the Irish open up the season is that they play on the road an eye-popping 7 weekends in a row. This might pose as a stressor for many teams, but not for this one.

“It could go either way,” said Kobata. “We could get closer, or we could get sick of one another. But with the chemistry we have on this team, I can only see us getting closer.”

Coach Miller was overjoyed to hear this.

“The chemistry is going the way we want it to go. Plus, we know that once we get through this stretch of road games, we have a long home stretch in April.”

The first test of this chemistry comes this weekend, beginning today against first Northwestern, then against host Arizona State. Then, on Saturday, they face a Big Ten doubleheader, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The Irish have not had much success against three of these teams in the recent past. They lost doubleheaders to both Northwestern and Indiana last year, and they dropped a 4-1 decision to the Sun Devils at this tournament last year. Because this is the first year of varsity softball for Wisconsin, this will be the first ever meeting between the two schools.

Expectations and past performances aside, the season is about to begin. The Irish know this, and are ready to build on next year’s performance.

By doing well this weekend against quality competition, Notre Dame would be taking a key step in this direction. In the words of coach Miller, they are “ready to go out and play.”

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Bengal Boxers get ready to rumble
Bouts’ quarterfinals begin on Sunday

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

“IT’s been six weeks of running, eating healthy, swinging at a mirror and occasionally punching another person.” But when the 66th annual Bengal Bouts commence with the quarterfinals Sunday, it’ll be a whole different story.

“This tournament, live one is so much different than sparring,” said Bengal Bouts President Toby Biocini, who earned the top seed in the 135-pound weight class.

Indeed it will be different for the majority of the field, which in previous years included experienced fighters, including three champions, have returned this year to make another run at a title.

“This year, the talent is there,” Biocini said. “It’s just a question of how they’ll do in the ring.”

The fate of some of the first-year boxers has already been decided, as there is always one or two in every weight class paired with the top seeds, which almost always equals a quick exit. Some of the veterans, however, received first round byes. But in a tournament as confined as this, getting a bye is a lot like kissing your sister.

“It can almost be a disadvantage if you’re the top seed,” Biocini said. “It’s good to get in and get warmed up in the quarterfinals. But on the other hand, you do run less of a risk of getting a serious injury.”

Chip Farrell, the top seed in the 160-pound division, said he’ll enjoy his first round bye this year. The sophomore received a deep cut on the bridge of his nose in the 175-pound division a year ago, nearly forcing him out of the competition. He fought through the blood to the see BOUTS page 18

Men’s Basketball

Hall hopes to solidify NIT bid against Irish

By TIM SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

When Seton Hall comes to the Joyce Center for tomorrow’s 4:00 p.m. tip, Irish fans could be forgiven for believing that Providence, Wednesday night’s opponent, had returned in slightly lighter form.

Indeed, the parallels between the Pirates and the Friars are too difficult to ignore.

Both are growing more comfortable with their young, enthusiastic second-year coaches - Seton Hall’s George Blaney and Providence’s Pete Gillen.

Both are led by solid if un­

derclassmen - Adrice Griffin and Danny Hurley from the Pirates and Austin Croom and Michael Brown from the Friars.

Both are fighting for their post-season lives.

This last similarity propelled Providence to a narrow victory over the Irish, and is what makes the tournament more dangerous than the average Big East container.

Seton Hall’s 11-13 record (7-9) has an outside shot at the NIT with a strong finish and a couple of wins in the conference tournament.

If the Pirates mean to start the stretch run on Saturday, they will have to contend with an Irish squad that endured a painful lesson against Seton Hall’s mirror image.

“We have to improve our defensive intensity,” said center Marcus Young. “That’s what we learned from the (Providence) game - that we have to play hard for 40 minutes.”

“We have to attack whatever pressure they throw at us,” agreed point guard Admore White.

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