Kigar: Binge drinking at ND above national norm

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Binge drinking on college campuses is reaching epidemic proportions on a national level and Notre Dame is above the national average, according to Gina Kigar, coordinator of the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, who spoke to the Campus Life Council yesterday.

"You would be shocked at some of the stories I have heard in working with students sent to my office because of different disciplinary and drinking problems," Kigar said.

She went on to explain to the CLC that all drinking was not bad and that converting to a dry campus would not be the answer.

"We have to alter our perception on abusive drinking," she said. "But anything that we do has to come from the students. They have to enforce the rules themselves, much as is happening with Sorin Hall's 'no tolerance' policy. We have to get socialization of responsible drinking through other ways than medicating with continued regulation."

When asked whether the University should promulgate responsible drinking or simply prohibit drinking, Kigar indicated that the best policy would consist of a combination of both.

"There is a fine line between what to condone and what not to condone," she said. "We have to promote an acceptable attitude towards alcohol for those who choose to drink. However, we have to also empower students who choose not to drink at all."

"We have an awful lot of gray area in our policies," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of residence life. "We expect a lot of room for interpretation, but this in no way lessens the severity of the crime. Rape is everyone's issue because anyone can be a victim. Literature distributed by the Offense Services gives this and other information about rape and sexual assaults.

When it comes to sexual assault, women come to mind, said Kendra French, Sex Offense Services (SOS) advocate and co-coordinator of "No Means No." While women tend to make up a large percentile of the victims, sexual assault is a crime that can happen to anyone, she added.

The Oak Room will be closed permanently this winter for South Dining Hall's renovation.

SDH expansion still in planning

Food service will increase to meet influx of students

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to serve more students and deliver a larger variety of fresher foods, construction will begin on South Dining Hall next April. By combining food service areas, offering more meal choices, and adding a lounge area to the south side of the building, the dining hall will accommodate up to 1,000 more students.

According to Doug Marsh, project manager at facilities engineering, the present loading dock on the south side of the building will be replaced with a new one on the west side near Fisher Hall. An addition will be built on the south side of the building, and, finally, the inside of the hall will be gutted to make way for new cooking equipment and renovated space organization.

"The whole project should take about a year and a half and increase the capacity of the hall," Marsh said.

"The new addition on the building's south side will include a retail sales area similar to the Oak Room as well as other facilities for students. The Oak Room will be permanently closed this winter.

"In the past months, we have decided that the new retail area will include a wood-burning pizza oven, similar to the California Pizza Kitchen restaurant, an ice cream shop, and a smaller la carte section," Marsh said.

It will resemble a lounge, with up to 80 sofas and soft chairs, and will have the potential for a large screen TV as well as a small stage. Computer terminals with Internet access may also be added for casual "net-surfing."

Support services offer counseling and hope

By LOIS ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Rape occurs when someone is forced to have sexual intercourse without his or her consent. Rape is not about sex. Sex becomes the weapon used in the violent crime that is motivated not by the victim's actions, but by the rapist's anger or need for power. Most victims know their attacker, but this in no way lessens the
The unique gifts of Christmas

As most anyone can tell you, reading the glorious winter wonderland which we have been blessed with of late, the Christmas season is upon us. In the next few weeks, the media will be pumping you full of holiday spirit. So, to fill you with articles about growth, consumption, glut, service, privacy, the sort of service, your bowl games, drinking and driving, what to give as presents or not to give as presents, the doyenne, Jones, Murry, Joseph, shepherds, angels, kings, stars, pine trees, red ribbons, wreaths, holly, snow, snowmen, and all kinds of boring apparel and personal care products. I feel sick just thinking about it. It's just too much. We can all use a little Christianity. Just a little bit of Christmas sentiment.

The Oregonian

The Oregonian

MARGARET HUNZIKER, Senior Associate Viewpoint Editor

INFINITE COLUMN

As many as four thousand homes were left without power through much of the state. The Oregonian/Statesman Journal reports it is a result of the strong winds striking the state. The winds were expected to last through the week, and power is expected to be restored by the weekend.

The Oregonian

WORLD AT A GLANCE

MYRTLE CREEK, Ore.- Mudslides claimed three homes, destroy highways

U.S. 199, the main route between Grants Pass and Brookings, was closed by mudslides. Other routes were closed by mudslides and high water. A highway between Brookings and Netarts was closed by mudslides and high water. A winter storm warning was posted for California's Sierra Nevada.

The Oregonian

Debate examines theory on hand guns

WASHINGTON

A researcher who contends that concealed-handgun laws deter violent crime defended his position Monday against charges that it was flawed. The recent study by professor John Lott and a graduate student at the University of Chicago Law School asserted that legally concealed weapons could have prevented 1,570 murders and 4,177 rapes in 1992 alone. But George Washington University professor Jens Ludwig said at a debate, "there is not nearly enough evidence to support the idea that permissive concealed-carry laws reduce violent crime." The debate was sponsored by the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, which advocates for gun control measures. The study showed the group had no appreciable difference between the rate of adults and juveniles slain. He said adults should have enjoyed greater protection under Lott's theory because juveniles don't qualify for concealed weapons permits. The number of concealed weapons permits issued for the full 12 months is only 36.5.

The Oregonian

Electronic license deters drunk driving

WASHINGTON

Instead of putting a key into the car's ignition, how about just using your drivers' license instead? Traffic safety officials are looking at electronic drivers' licenses as they try to reduce chronic drunk drivers-those who can't or won't change their ways. The technique discussed at a conference Monday include house arrest for those convicted of driving while intoxicated and other chronic drunk drivers. "While millions of people in this country react positively to social pressure, others are still jeopardized by chronic drunk drivers who refuse to get the message," Terrance Schiavone, president of the Coalition to Prevent Drunk Driving, said at the conference. Drunken driving fatalities increased last year, and the number of bottles of hard liquor sold nationwide increased by 1.5 percent. More than 2,592 people died in 1992 in drinking & driving crashes. About 4 percent of all fatal car accidents are alcohol-related. The fourth annual meeting was jointly sponsored by The Center to Prevent Drunk Driving, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit group. It is funded by the liquor industry and dedicated to reducing drunk driving and underage drinking.

The Oregonian

HILL PUMPS UP

Scott Homer said Hill played the part of a wild man but was actually a very nice guy. "He's taken on Hulk Hogan, Dick the Bruiser and Andre the Giant. But it's the little kids at Greenwood Mall south of Indianapolis who seem the most taken by Hill," Homer said.

The Oregonian

BEND WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1990:

[Weather map]

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1990:

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The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1990:

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The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1990:

[Weather map]

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1990:

[Weather map]
Lentych steps down from events co-chair

By ALLISON Koenig

Before the Saint Mary’s Student Activities Board Christmas celebration, traditional events co-chair Jessi Lentych announced her resignation, effective at the beginning of second semester.

The emotional Lentych cited conflict with academics as the reason for her step down. "I still really wish to be involved; I just can’t do it on the level that I have been," Lentych said.

"I’ll need you as a committee member, at the very least," said Lentych’s co-chair Jen Ligda to her former partner. Ligda, in cooperation with coordinator Lori McKeough, Ligda to her former partner.

The committee’s responsibilities include the planning and execution of annual events, such as holiday festivities and SMC Tostal.

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

TLT COLT plans technology

Task force to update networks

By SARAH CORKEAN

As the closing of the century fast approaches, Saint Mary’s is in the planning stages of implementing a campus-wide information technology network to lead the College into the 21st century.

Faculty, administration, and staff gathered at a luncheon yesterday to learn more about new developments in Saint Mary’s information technology and connections to other information sites.

Based on the theme of building a “collaboratory” at Saint Mary’s, the Teaching, Learning and Technology Community Leadership Team (TLT COLT) wants to build a support system of volunteer task forces comprising teachers and students to develop the information technology campaign.

Project co-directors George Rosenbush and Patrick White lead the task force teams categorized as: Off-Campus Access, Faculty Development, Networking on Campus, Communications with the Larger College Community, and Training in New Technologies within the College Community.

Through the COLT program, students and faculty work together to improve the learning communities of the college. The COLT will focus on new opportunities for learning provided by the campus network.

Concerned with issues of establishing intercollegiate electronic connections, Saint Mary’s director of information technology Joel Cooper wants to make electronic access available to students of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

"I can’t believe it is so difficult for the two schools which have co-enrolled students who can’t go into the computer system at the other campus across the street," Cooper said.

Cooper, former director of technology at Notre Dame, feels that Saint Mary’s information technology has to make a commitment as a college community to work on the program together.

Last summer, the Board of Trustees approved the Information Campaign with the first step of distributing more desktop systems around campus.

Cooper also voiced concern over providing access to the growing population of off-campus students, currently 10 percent.

“With more students moving off-campus each year, it is our duty to deliver to their needs as a learning institution,” Cooper said.

The goal of the committee is to connect all building on campus, classrooms and offices, beginning with academic areas first.

The Information Technology COLT is working to develop a collaborative leadership framework to support the creative potential offered by information technology to Saint Mary’s.

Instrumental in implementing the plan, assistant director for computer services Dan Mandell explained the team is “exploring the suitability of collaborative learning environments for 21st century students.”

“There is a need to develop innovative methods of supporting a new environment where faculty and students will be teaching and learning together about information technology,” Mandell said.

Although the idea for the TLT COLT originally grew out of a support “crisis,” it is an attempt to develop a more collaborative model for students, respecting the unique contributions of every group on campus.

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Some apartments still available for January occupancy.
**CLC**

continued from page 1

**Rape**

continued from page 1

The definition of sexual assault is when a person is forced or intimidated into sexual contact without giving his or her consent, according to SOS. Statistics say one in every four women will be assaulted in her lifetime, while for men, the statistics are one in every six.

"After working with victims at the hospital, I've found that rape is not just about a guy being turned on by a mini-skirt. It is about power and control over the victim," Hensch said.

The stereotypes that revolve around sexual assault are many; she added, the number one myth being that the assault is the victim's fault.

For women it is not uncommon to hear that "she was asking for it because of the way that she was dressed." In reality, the way that she was dressed, how she was behaving, or whether or not she consumed any alcoholic beverages does not give anyone the right to take advantage of the situation, Hensch explained.

The popular belief that sexual assault does not happen to men is just one of the many myths regarding this sensitive subject.

SOS is the rape and sexual abuse crisis center for St. Joseph County. Extensively trained advocates and staff provide emotional support and medical and legal information for victims of sexual assault and their families through phone calls and personal contact at local hospitals.

These confidential services are provided to everyone 24 hours a day. Clinical social workers are also on staff to provide short- and long-term therapy for women, men, teenagers, and children.

"I feel that by volunteering at SOS I am making a difference and creating awareness and prevention, while providing help to those who have experienced sexual assault," said Angie Kelver, SOS advocate and coordinator of "Subject: Sexual Abuse."

Advocates at SOS volunteer six hours of their time per week and SOS survives solely on donations and has a 24-hour hotline number to serve the victim.

SOS recognizes sexual abuse as an issue for all people in St. Joseph County. Advocates and staff attempt to heighten awareness of the problem of rape and sexual abuse in the community.

Volunteers educate children, teachers, and parents about sexual abuse prevention through programs presented in area schools, pre-school through high school. Support for victims and informational programs are provided on college campuses and throughout the community and are offered free of charge. The hotline number is 289-HELP.

**SDH**

continued from page 1

"The area will be more aesthetically pleasing and will be targeted to mostly undergraduates because of its location in the midst of dorms, although the public will also be invited in," Dave Prentkowski, director of food services, said. The area will also have a cash-sale only coffee bar, juice bar, and wrapped sandwich stand.

The addition will be constructed in a brick and window architectural style compatible with the rest of the building.

The final phase of construction will include interior renovation. The two serving areas on the east and west sides of the building will be combined with the space presently allotted for the Oak Room to allow for a "market style food court."

According to Prentkowski, most food will be prepared on the spot and new food choices will include freshly carved rotisserie meats, vegetable bars, a stir-fry area, a broiler, pizza and pasta bars, a deli, a Southeastern grill, and new dessert areas.

"It will resemble North Dining Hall, but it will be a lot better because the food will be all together in a central area instead of spread out," Prentkowski said.

Additional seating will be added to the dining space where cooking facilities currently exist, allowing for the influx of students coming from West Quad.

"Grab and Go" services will be moved to the lower level of the building for quicker service to students and less back-up.

Due to the construction, the cooking facilities will be closed down for most of the spring 1998 semester. Though the dining rooms themselves will not be affected, temporary portable food lines will be used during that time.

Prentkowski hopes that "students will understand that the changes are being made for their benefit and help us out as much as they can, possibly by eating at North some of the time."

Now that preliminary plans have been set, bidding for contracts will begin and the company should be chosen in March.
Russian poll evidences end of a nuclear age

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

In the first referendum of its kind in Russia, voters handily turned down the government's bid to finish a partially constructed nuclear power plant in their impoverished rural region.

Results of the referendum, announced Monday, mean Russia's Atomic Energy Ministry will not be allowed to complete the project, which was halted after the 1986 nuclear catastrophe at Chernobyl in Ukraine.

Residents in Kostroma, 250 miles northeast of Moscow, had feared a nuclear plant would drive away the tourists who steadily stream in to enjoy the region's clean lakes and woodlands, said Karen Richardson of Greenpeace International.

The environmental organization had helped residents put the issue to a referendum, the first time Russians had the opportunity to vote on a nuclear issue.

"Obviously, we're very pleased about this," Richardson said. "It shows that when people have a choice, they don't want nuclear power."

More than 80 percent of voters opposed the plant. In Sunday's referendum, according to Russian news agencies. Final results were not available.

"A statement from the atomic ministry on Monday said the Russian government had "no plans to resume the construction of the Kostroma nuclear power plant ... either at present or in the foreseeable future.""
Snowstorm sabotages Northeast powerlines

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press Writer

CHELMSFORD, Mass. — The first time a snowstorm made his lights flicker, Kevin O'Connell went out and bought his own gasoline-powered generator.

Then the lights went out all weekend and stayed out Monday.

"My neighbors are down to 37 degrees in their houses. I'm up to 72," he said Monday. "I invited them to spend the night."

Hundreds of thousands of New Englanders could use a neighbor like O'Connell. A snowstorm buried much of the Northeast under as much as 22 inches of heavy, wet snow on Saturday night and Sunday morning, knocking out electrical service to some 600,000 homes and businesses. At least four deaths were blamed on the storm.

WASHINGTON — U.S. school teachers teach longer hours than most of their colleagues abroad. Their pay also ranks high worldwide but looks worse when teachers' incomes are compared with the pay of other jobs.

Making the profession attractive to newcomers is becoming increasingly important as the United States and other countries anticipate a teacher shortage. So, the study released Monday by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. U.S. teachers recruited in the baby-boom years are beginning to retire at the same time that enrollments are rising.

"U.S. teachers teach long hours for low relative pay," says Andreas Schleicher, principal author of the study conducted by OECD, a Paris-based organization representing the wealthiest nations.

The organization collected data on education in 30 countries during 1993, 1994 and 1995. One section of the report focused on teachers in 18 countries.

The study said the starting salary was $22,753 for U.S. public elementary school teachers and $21,243 for middle school. Only Switzerland, Germany and Spain paid their teachers more than the United States in both categories. The average for all the countries was $18,702 for primary school and $19,685 for middle school.

Yet, America's ranking falls when its starting teacher salaries are viewed in relation to the average income person, which the study says reflects the economic status of the teaching profession.

When viewed this way, starting salaries are the lowest in Norway, Sweden and the United States, the study said.

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iCorrection

A photo that appeared on page three of yesterday's The Observer was packaged with the wrong story. The photo depicted part of a holiday Field Day sponsored by Air Force ROTC on Sunday. At the event, over 180 children in kindergarten through eighth grade from South Bend community centers received lunch, snacks, and face painting.

The Observer regrets the error.

Check out Apple's Holiday Savings.

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Reflections on coming of age in the Ozarks

Sean O'Connor

I am from St. Louis, Missouri, near the confluence of the Missouri River and the Mississippi, in the center of a great city. My home lines on the northern edge of the Ozark Plateau, one of the oldest mountain ranges on earth and probably one of the least famous of American mountain ranges. It is a familiar country to me; I have walked its oak-hickory forests often since I was a young child and I miss them during long months away from home at Notre Dame.

The Ozarks are a weathered domain long subjected to the vagaries of time, the worn roots of once-lush mountains. They are deeply riven by the clear stone streams that course swiftly through to their source the Ozarks. Many an Ozark mountain bears the name, "knob." Indeed, if one climbs a high point in the hills and looks out, the country appears deceivingly gentle, but under the disguising canopy of leaves is a surprisingly rough terrain of rock-strewn, steep slopes.

The swift, clear Ozark rivers are choked with chert gravel washed down out of the hills during the early twentieth century. Massive logging there at that time choked with chert gravel washed down out of the hills' garb of oak to lean against. When I walk among the Ozark woods, I feel comfortable, familiar, with my surroundings. I believe I understand that country, if this can be said at my young age.

It is good country, solid; there is often rock underfoot and the sturdy trunk of an oak to lean against. When I walk among the Ozark woods, I feel comfortable, familiar, with my surroundings. I believe I understand that country, if this can be said at my young age.

Fresh as in spring, but the light is filtered, clear yet sother than it is bright. As the mountains gradually slide back into winter, it is as if the land feels a lingering nostalgia for the warmth of summer. We treasure these days as the most fleeting, the times of change, spring and fall.

I notice these changes when they occur, but I do not actively think about them. Because I have lived there all of my life, they have lost any intellectual prominence in the events of my life. But if it is an unusual season, in terms of weather, for instance, that is when I actually appreciate the subtleties of the season and the local character of the place.

Differences become apparent when one travels to a different area of the country. The Rocky Mountains of the American West are real mountains as mountains gradually slide back into winter, it is as if the land feels a lingering nostalgia for the warmth of summer. The mountains are gradually slide back into winter, it is as if the land feels a lingering nostalgia for the warmth of summer. We treasure these days as the most fleeting, the times of change, spring and fall.

When and this does happen, I will truly be able to call the Ozarks my "mountains of the heart."
Dave Matthews Rocks Notre Dame

By DAN CICHALSKI

Dave Matthews band rocks Notre Dame. The concert included track of Dave Matthews Band (www.skinet.com), and Tuesday, December 10, 1996. The Observer/Mike Ruma

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The Observer/Mike Ruma

Dave Matthews gets creative with even his own

music. The Dave Matthews Band pleased the varied crowd

sixth graders to sixty-year-olds (counting the

usher) — from the moment they took the stage at 8:40 p.m. with "Seek Up" to the end of the first set and "Ain't Marching," which

received the loudest roar of the night.

The audience kept up the screaming and even began to resemble more of a football crowd while the band took a break, after which only Matthews was seen returning to the stage for the encore. Introducing a song which he said he does not get a chance to play too often because it is a "holiday song," Matthews explained "Christmas Song," commenting, "It's not about Santa Claus, it's about that guy we think about at Christmas time. It's not about Santa, it's about the other guy." Then, as the lights above him changed to red and green, he added, "Don't clap."

The rest of the band rejoined Matthews on stage for the second song of the encore and the final tune of the night, "Dancing Nancies." In which everyone came together brilliantly, allowing the music to take over the stage and the arena. Tennis convulsed and jerked around his end of the stage with broken bow strings flying around his head. Those in the front rows may have even noticed some smoke coming from the strings of the violin.

When it was all over, the Dave Matthews Band had presented their audience with fifteen songs in the 140-minute span (after eighty minutes they had barely made it through eight songs). Overall, it was a fine performance from the song selection, lighting effects, instrumental interludes and solos. The band sufficiently enjoyed the visit, and the crowd, being good hosts, received them well.

As the crowd filed out following the show, they were clearly left with "So Much To Say."
Big Ten approves post season basketball tournament

Associated Press

Veteran Iowa coach Tom Davis has always been a quiet advocate of a men's postseason basketball tournament in the Big Ten.

"I always felt it was a chance to get your team ready for the NCAA tournament," Davis said Monday. "I've always thought it was a chance for the Big Ten's first postseason men's basketball tournament to get a little more attention and people to come and watch." The way I thought it was used in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big East was that, if you got in the tournament and maybe you won it, you was a springboard for the NCAA's. The Big Ten was sort of a momentum builder -- you built.

Davis said "If you lost, if you played just OK or maybe you just didn't get in, then you've got a second chance. Now you've got a second chance for the second time!"

Davis credits two of the league's newest coaches, Wisconsin's Dick Bennett, and Illinois' Lon Kruger, for convincing most of their counterparts of the benefits of a tournament.

"It was an easy sell, if you listen to Kruger. I think it will be a great event," he said.

"I think it's in the best interest of Big Ten basketball for us to have a tournament," he said, mentioning increased revenues and TV exposure as two of the biggest factors.

The conference tournament will be played a neutral site to be determined. Ohio State president E. Gordon Gee earlier said he'd like to see it played at campus venues. Nonetheless, he voted for the proposal.

In the end, the majors were in favor. Indiana and Michigan voted against the earlier. Earlier, Minnesota's Glen Haskins said he was also opposed, even though his school was for it Monday.

Indiana coach Bob Knight has questioned the importance of the tournament, saying it detracts from the regular season. He declined comment Monday.

"Those guys are certainly entitled to their opinion. They've earned it right as longtime, well-respected members of our league and I respect their position," Penn State coach Jerry Dunn said of Indiana and Michigan.

Dunn found his team's vote difficult. "It was an easy sell, if you listen to Kruger. I think it will be a great event," he said. "I think it's in the best interest of Big Ten basketball for us to have a tournament," he said, mentioning increased revenues and TV exposure as two of the biggest factors.

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Irish dominate ND Invitational

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team kept in stride last week, winning the Notre Dame Invitational over Connecticut and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Notre Dame met the Huskies earlier this year at Connecticut, where the Irish won most of the events and dominated most of the meet. However, it didn't mean that this invitational was a definite win.

"We were pretty confident going into the meet because we won by a fair margin in the meet earlier," Courtney South commented, "but I knew that the Huskies had rested up over the past week or so, and they were ready to swim."

However, even the Huskies' rest failed to stall the Irish attack. From the first day of competition, the Irish immediately took charge. South and Linda Gallo, a senior from New Jersey were high scorers on Thursday. Gallo, a senior, won first place in the 500 yard freestyle. South took second place in the 50 freestyle.

The Irish won two relays as the team of Gallo, South, Laura Shepard and Karen Daylor took first in the 200 freestyle relay. South also took first place in the 400 medley relay, along with the freshman team of Allison Hollis, Liz Barger and Shannon Sudhfarth. In diving, freshman Gina Ketelhohn took first place in the three meter event.

On the second day, the Irish started strong with the team of Hollis, Newell, South and Brittany Kline setting a meet record in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:45.25. It was one of two meet records set by the women in the second day as Erin Brooks set a record with a time of 57.82 seconds in the 100 backstroke.

On the final day of competition, Brooks set another meet record in the 200 backstroke, with a time of 2:02.61. Gallo took first place in the 1650 freestyle, by far the longest race of the meet. Sudhfarth placed first in the 200 breaststroke and Ketelhohn took first place in the one meter diving event.

By the end of the day, the Irish won with 886.5 while Milwaukee trailed far behind with 24 points.

"I think that all our swimmers really did well against the Huskies," Brooks remarked, "and some of the freshmen really stepped up."

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The Loss

Renola

continued from page 16

“...and sees how can you be surprised when UNC wins the title.”

-Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli

North Carolina midfielder Tiffany Roberts gets in front of Holly Manthei (above) for a header in the NCAA final. Irish forward Monica Gerardo battles Tar Heel defender Nel Fettig for a header (right). Fettig was named the tournament’s defensive MVP. All-Tournament team member Jenny Streiffer is held by Roberts (below). Streiffer was also named a third team All-American over the weekend.

II TOURNAMENT NOTES

ASSISTING THE IRISH

In Friday’s match against Portland, junior Holly Manthei broke the record of assists in an NCAA tournament with her 10th. Previously she shared the record with Mia Hamm.

PILOT DROUGHT

Portland scored its first goal against Notre Dame in three years. The last goal Portland had scored occurred in October of 1994.

WORKING OVERTIME

This was the second NCAA Women’s Soccer Championship to go into overtime in the tournament’s history. The first was last year’s final.

SHARP SHOOTING

Sunday’s game marked the first time all season that Notre Dame was outshot. The last time was in a 1-0 semifinal win over North Carolina. UNC outshot ND 17-5 in that game.

ALL-TOURNAMENT

Three Notre Dame players were named to the All-Tournament Team. They include freshman Jen Grubb, senior Jen Renola, and freshman Jenny Streiffer.

ALL-STARS

Seniors Jen Renola, Cindy Daws, and Amy Vanlenteke were named to the west squad roster of the 1997 Umbro Select College All-Star Classic.

ALL-AMERICANS

Seniors Cindy Daws and Jen Renola were named to the first team All-Americans. Freshman Jen Grubb and Junior Kate Sobrero made second team All-America. The Irish representatives on the third team included freshman Jenny Streiffer and junior Holly Manthei.

FLYING WITH THE ENEMY

On Thursday, the Irish shared their flight from Chicago to San Jose with their rivals, North Carolina.

Petrucelli also understood how much he had grown with her. Grown to admire her and grown to treasure her.

Now, he must grow to miss her and her classmates.

It will take time, but Petrucelli knows their legacy will be present every time he steps onto Alumni Field and sees “1995 National Champions” adorning the scoreboard.

Hours later that day, Petrucelli’s eyes were still red as he tried to rub the sleep out of them before boarding the plane home. That’s when he again looked at Renola from a distance and discussed how “she maximized her potential.”

And for that matter, the potential of Notre Dame women’s soccer.

This time, it was enough to make him smile.

Insight

continued from page 16

about it. This space would have been filled with similar sentiments regardless of what happened against the Tar Heels. Should the Irish come away from this campaign unblemished, it would be a huge disappointment. When you blow out almost every team during the year and can’t be beaten out of the final, people will ask what happened.

That is what Petrucelli points out, demonstrates how much these seniors have accomplished. Two years ago, it was an achievement just to make the NCAA final. Instead of fielding questions like, “How does it feel to be here?” the Irish are now asked, “What was not feeling right?” when they lose. Raised expectations go hand-in-hand with building a program. Petrucelli is grateful to Renola, Daws, and Co. for choosing Notre Dame and establishing the foundation for women’s soccer under the Golden Dome. Future classes may be more talented, but their decision to play soccer for the Irish has now become easy thanks to decisions made four years ago by those who now exit.

By making those decisions, Petrucelli realizes they changed the course of collegiate women’s soccer history. Sure, it would have happened sometime. Not everybody can play for North Carolina. But the evolutionary steps did not have to be taken at Notre Dame.

For that, Petrucelli will count his blessings. Life’s funny like that. You’re never exactly sure who will be bring joy into your life, but when you recognize those people, it becomes hard to part with them.

It would explain why Petrucelli was so emotional at halftime of the national semifinal, knowing it could be the last time to be with a piece of his happiness.

“The speech at halftime was about being able to be together again one more time,” he said.

The final get-together may not have gone according to plan, but Petrucelli was just glad Renola did not have to deliver her mini-retrospective until the last possible moment. And as she did, his eyes watered, understanding how much one of his favorite pupils had grown over four years and how much the program had grown with her.

Petrucelli also understood how much he had grown with her. Grown to admire her and grown to treasure her.
The Comeback

Irish rally to reach final with three-goal second half outburst
By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
SANTA CLARA
The largest crowd ever to assemble for a collegiate women's soccer game starred in amazement as Notre Dame spotted Portland two first half goals and trailed at halftime of Friday night's national semifinal. The crowd was then also amazed as the Irish came back from a 2-0 deficit to stake a spot in the NCAA finals, 3-2.

"I have never been so emotional with my team than I was at half," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. He issued a challenge to the underclassmen to not let the seniors go out this way.

The offensive streak began just over a minute into the second half. Sophomore Shannon Boxx took Petrucelli's challenge on her own shoulders. She soared above a large pack of Portland defenders to head in the first comeback goal.

Boxx chalked up her twelfth goal of the season. The Irish scored three goals in the second half with halftime speeches by Pilots 3-2.

"I still knew we could come back," Renola added. "That's why I was so upset at halftime because everyone looked like we had given up. I knew we could do it, but at that point, it was just bad.

"That's when Petrucelli decided to intervene. Keeping his team on the field at halftime, Petrucelli got the point across that he did not want this to be the final collegiate game for the seniors.

"Those guys mean so much to me," he added. "I couldn't look those guys in the face and feel good about what was happening to them. Those guys have actually been on my mind for the last couple of weeks, knowing that their time is running out.

In an interesting twist, Petrucelli directed his remarks to the underclassmen, imploring them to not allow the seniors' careers to end on this note.

"I don't know if I've ever been so emotional with the team," he said. "I don't think we could win at halftime."

"I challenged the underclassmen to give the seniors a chance to play another game.

Junior midfielder Holly Manthei may not qualify as an underclassmen, but understood the challenge just the same. It was Manthei who served two dangerous corner kicks into the box on which the Irish converted their first two goals.

"I guess being an underclassmen, I really felt it was directed more towards me," Manthei said. "I really just felt the pressure. The seniors have done so much for this program, I couldn't stand to see them lose a game like this."

"I think we lacked emotion in the first half and the halftime speech brought it back," Renola concluded.

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**MEN'S SWIMMING**

Irish improve in narrow defeat to Huskies

By JOHN COPPOLELLA

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team suffered a one-point loss last weekend to the University of Connecticut, as they placed second in the Notre Dame Invitational.

The Irish led throughout most of the meet, but relinquished their lead on the final race, as the Huskies finished four seconds ahead of the Irish in the 400 meter freestyle relay. Losing a meet, especially a meet as important to the Irish as the Notre Dame Invitational, can be devastating, but Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh sees many positives in this loss.

"We didn't spend the meet counting points, at least not until the last race," Coach Welsh explained. "When we swam there last month, we lost by 25 points. Obviously, we are closing the gap and, hopefully, the next time we see them, we will be able to beat them. I felt our guys swam a really good meet. Many of our swimmers turned in their best times of the year."

One of the bright spots for the Irish was the marked improvement of nearly every Irish competitor. While there were many personal bests for Irish swimmers, two Irish swimmers set school records.

On Thursday, Herb Huesman set a record by earning a score of 519 in one meter diving while, on Friday, Chris Fugate broke the old Notre Dame mark in the 100 meter backstroke.

Other Irish times of note were John Lubker's 15:55.43 to win the 1650 meter freestyle and the 1:52.95 time to defeat a ranked opponent.

The Irish finished second overall in the Notre Dame Invitational, placing ahead of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the University of Buffalo.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Anderson, Badgers stun Irish

Special to The Observer

Senior guard Keisha Anderson scored a career-high 26 points as the 19th-ranked Badgers (7-0) shocked 10th-ranked Notre Dame (7-1) 81-69. It was the first-ever road victory for the Badgers over a ranked opponent.

Ann Klapperich added 19 points in the contest, while Amy Wiersma had 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds to lead Wisconsin. Katryna Hutchinson's 17-foot jumper. Notre Dame hit just 43.3 percent from the floor.

Wisconsin outrebounded Notre Dame in the game 39-33 and forced 25 Irish turnovers. The Irish converted 19 of 21 free throws in the contest before Wisconsin went on an 19-4 run to take a 77-64 lead, its largest of the game, with 16.07 left in the contest.

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The Irish converted 19 of 21 free throws in the game. The loss also snapped a seven-game win streak at home in the Joyce Center.

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This ad was designed and submitted by Tara Thomas of St. Mary's College.

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**80 UPDATE**

**happy holidays**

from the Class of 98

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**98 UPDATE**

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In the busy holiday season we must remember to give generously to ourselves as well as others or we won't have much to give at all! Use the following tips to stick with your wellness behaviors through the holidays:

* Eat the foods that sound good – use moderation as the key and you can savor any food during the holidays.
* Get regular physical activity – it keeps your metabolism in high gear and helps to minimize the stress of the season.
* Focus on family and friends, not the food – talk as much as you can parties since it’s difficult to talk and eat at the same time.

* Enjoy the beauty of the season.

The RecSports staff would like to wish the Notre Dame community a happy and healthy holiday season.
**Wounded Irish ready to face Wildcats**

By DAVE TREACY  
Associate Sports Editor

The New Hampshire Wildcats may smell blood as they trek into the Joyce Arena tomorrow night.

A rough defeat at the hands of the Providence Friars and several injuries leave the Notre Dame squad as the "Walking Wounded" more than the "Fighting Irish." What John MacLeod's team must hope is that the loss of sharpshooter Keith Fredl to an infection, the questionable status of Matt Gotsch, who has exhibited flu symptoms, the continued loss of Gary Bell with a badly sprained ankle, and Antoine Wyche's struggle to retain top form won't cause further collapse against the Wildcats.

Gotsch is still expected to start at center against New Hampshire, unless his symptoms worsen.

"If (Gotsch) is feeling o.k., then, yeah, he will start. And if he's not feeling o.k., then Marcus (Young) will start," MacLeod said.

New Hampshire's game differs from the pressing mentality of the Friars, which gives the Irish a sigh of relief. MacLeod predicted, however, that the Wildcats may press after seeing the grief it caused in the Irish offense last Saturday at Providence.

"We're gonna get pressed again, perhaps against New Hampshire," MacLeod offered.

The Wildcats do have a potent scorer in Matt Acres. The 6-7 junior forward is the focus of the Wildcats offense, and has MacLeod's squad similarly focused on him.

"He's a key, he's really a very, very good basketball player," MacLeod evaluated. "Acres is a very good play inside. He's a tremendous passer, a tremendous touch passer, and he's very good going to the left and he's also good coming back with his right hand. So he is a big-time player." Notre Dame will likely use a combination of several players on Acres, although he will line up opposite Pat Garrity. The match-up will be one to watch as Garrity held Providence's main scorer, Austin Croshere, to five points in their showdown.

The team will benefit if Wyche can find his way back onto the floor at shooting or point guard position for some quality minutes. His explosiveness and quickness make him more of a threat to drive the lane than his counterpart in the starting lineup, Pete Miller. Miller's prowess comes in smart decision-making and tenacious defense, but the Irish need another scoring threat to take some pressure off of Garrity.

MacLeod wants to cure Wyche of a wild streak.

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