Griffin and Nass top belated election results

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

With 51.6 percent of the vote, Matt Griffin and Erek Nass were named student body president and vice president last night. Two-hundred and thirty-one votes separated them from the other ticket, Mary Gillard and Szabo.

The results were released after counting ballots from yesterday’s rescheduled voting in Keough Hall and O’Neill Halls. The make-up was held following Wednesday’s surprise announcement that a series of hall government mistakes had kept the two dorms from participating in the runoff election.

Each of the candidates agreed that the postponement was nerve-racking.

“The last 48 hours have been just an emotional roller-coaster,” Griffin admitted.

“But it’s definitely worth the wait,” Nass said. “It’s a great feeling.”

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SMC hosts Class of 1999 parents

By MELANIE GARMAN
News Writer

It’s that time again. Parents travel from all over to join their daughters for a weekend packed with everything from dancing to relaxing.

This weekend marks the annual Sophomore Parents Weekend on the Saint Mary’s College campus. As the women from the Class of 1999 prepare for the arrival of their parents today, they anticipate an event filled weekend that they will cherish forever.

According to sophomore class president Katie Welsby, the planning for this weekend’s event began at the end of last year.

“At the end of our freshman year we elected a Sophomore Parents Weekend committee.

Junior Parents Weekend 1997 Schedule of Events

Frida - 1 pm Hospitality Room in the Sorin Room, LaFortune.
2:30 pm Office of Minority Student Affairs sponsors “Black Coffee House,” a variety show in the LaFortune Ballroom.
7:30 pm Shakespeare in Performance class presents “Love Scenes” from Shakespeare’s in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.
9 pm - “Stock Down Memory Lane” gala includes live entertainment, dancing, and a cash bar. North and South Domes of the Joyce Center. Enhance and cotrotn at 10 Gate.
11 pm - Academic workshops for each of the four colleges.
12:30 pm Hall luncheon.
1:30 pm Shearngages, NO’s singing and dancing ensemble, perform in the sitee-Anderson auditorium.
2 - 4 pm London Reunion in the LaFortune Ballroom.
2:30 pm Arts & Letters Science Honors Program reception in 210 O’Shea.
4 pm - Army ROTC Reception at the Pasquerilla Center Cudahy Lounge.
6 pm - ND Jazz Band performance in the Band Building.
9:30 pm Air Force ROTC reception in Pasquerilla Center.
10:45 pm Navy ROTC reception in Pasquerilla Center.
11:45 pm Open House at the Center for Social Concerns for those in service programs.
1 - 4 pm International Studies Program reception in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.
3 - 4 pm Theology Department Open House in the Library Lounge.
5:30 pm University President Edward Malloy presides over Mass in the South Dome of the Joyce Center.
7 - 10 pm “Golden Times Dinner” in the North Dome of the Joyce Center.
Sunday 11:30 am O’Hare, The Places We’ll Go! brunch in the North Dome of the Joyce Center featuring speaker Father Theodore Hesburgh.

NCAA report finds admissions gap

Disparity present between athletes and student body

By JOHN DEBOY
Assistant News Editor

Last week, when Irish head coach Bob Davie introduced Notre Dame football’s class of 2001, much was made of the fact that Grant Irons, a future Irish linebacker and first-team USA Today All-American, currently holds a 3.87 high school GPA.

But at Notre Dame, considered the 16th most selective national university by U.S. News & World Report, such an achievement means considerably less extraordinary, if not commonplace.

That fact — coupled with admissions statistics released by the NCAA in June — seems to suggest that a certain disparity exists between the high school academic achievements of Notre Dame student athletes and those of the student body as a whole.

According to Kevin Rooney, Notre Dame’s director of admissions, the average combined Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) score for entering Notre Dame freshmen from 1992-1995 was approximately 1220 out of a possible 1600. (That average, however, has since climbed to 1303 for the 1996 entering class as a result of score re-centering.)

Additionally, U.S. News & World Report’s guide to “America’s Best Colleges” reports that 82 percent of those in Notre Dame’s 1995 entering class finished in the top 10 percent of their respective high school classes.

However, the 1996 NCAA Division I Graduation-Rates Report paints a slightly different picture for Notre Dame student athletes. The NCAA report, which provides college admissions statistics for scholarship athletes in Notre Dame football, baseball, men’s and women’s basketball, and men’s and women’s track and cross country, indicates that, on average, Notre Dame student athletes score significantly lower on college admissions tests than do their peers in the student body at-large.

According to the NCAA report, entering scholarship athletes in Notre Dame men’s sports attained
Goats, orgies, Valentine’s Day

well, it’s February 14 again, the day when you and your “luv-muffin” or “schmoopy-poo” can cuddle sweetly in each other’s arms while all around float red-and-white-colored visions of eternal bliss. It makes you want to ask, “Is it worth it?”

Although I have been known to frequently resound my bitter Valentine’s Day sentiments everywhere from the halls of DeBartolo to the Student Center, it has all been discussed before. Many, many times.

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The House overwhelmingly rejected a proposed constitutional amendment Wednesday to slap term limits on members of Congress, a debate marked by debilitating infighting among supporters. The vote was 217-214, 69 votes shy of the two-thirds needed to pass the necessary amendment.

A term limit is needed to keep our representatives in the Congress from getting too comfortable in those positions.
Outlaw: Gender, ethnic splits pose challenge to ND

By ANDREA BOWILBY
News Writer

Last year, two Notre Dame undergraduate students sought the advice of Iris Outlaw, the director of Multicultural Student Affairs, after a professor allegedly used a racial slur during a lecture at yesterday's Gender Studies lecture, where she addressed the concerns of minority faculty and students struggling to find a niche within an institution often regarded as a white, male bastion.

Outlaw offered her experiences as an African American woman as a starting point for discussion. According to Outlaw, the demands on women and minority faculty at Notre Dame exceed those placed upon their colleagues because in addition to their official job descriptions, they must serve as role models and confidants for minority students.

Outlaw also talked about challenges particular to women, noting how difficult it is for a woman to network and establish professional contacts. "We're not wheeling and dealing on the golf course or in the men's bathrooms," Outlaw said.

Outlaw suggested that women form support groups in order to voice their frustrations. She mentioned how this summer she began hosting luncheons for other women of color on the Notre Dame campus. "Luncheons are becoming louder," Outlaw said. "Outlaw also pointed out that minorities may not be accustomed to the dorm lifestyle. For example, Outlaw said that alcohol is not normally a part of the social scene for minorities. Minorities may also dress differently than the typical Notre Dame student. One would guess that the way one dresses would have ceased to be an issue after high school graduation, but one student said that his hall mates ask, 'What are we doing wrong?' She asks. In order to start

Outlaw examined the struggles of minority students and faculty, breaking down the gender and ethnic divides on campus. Outlaw said that the University's undergraduate curriculum needs to be more inclusive. Professors need to better incorporate the diverse experiences that each student brings to the classroom. She suggested that professors ask students to bring in any articles or books relating to discussion that especially speak to them. She also praised the curriculum improvements that have already been implemented including the African American Studies concentration and the Asian Studies program. "Our voices are becoming louder."

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Alia Hawkins, who then gathered a committee to help her with the plans," said Webby. "Alia reported to the sophomore board every week with her committee's progress and their efforts ran smoothly the entire year."

"I hope that the weekend is as successful as our planning has been, and that it is a treasurable experience for both the parents and their daughters," said Hawkins, chair of the SPW committee.

There are a wide range of events that highlight the weekend, including a faculty open house Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Le Mans Hall lobby. Parents will get a chance to meet with professors of all departments and majors, and will have the opportunity to ask any questions they may have.

For all of those workout buffs, Saturday afternoon will offer an open gym at Angela Athletic Facility and an open swim in Regina Hall, followed by Mass at the Church of Loreto at 4:30 p.m.

To conclude the day, parents and their daughters will travel downtown to the Century Center where there will be a presidential reception with a speech by SMC President William Hickey beginning at 7 p.m. The evening will continue with a dinner dance until 1 a.m.

"Remember how nervous I was," Miller said. "I look forward to working with them.

"It was a tough race, and I want to wish Matt and Erek the best for next year," Szabo said. He cited his platform's focus on student rights as an issue he hopes Griffin and Nass will address in the coming year.

"Those are valid points," Griffin later said. "That's why it was such a close race. So much of what (Szabo and Gillard) believe in about standing up for students, we regret not having more of that on our platform."

Yesterday's voting ran smoothly, according to election officers. "Today, everything was fine. It is just unfortunate that it had to come down to this," said election committee chair Jen Dovidio.

In hindsight, the decision to allow Keough and O'Neill to vote holds no controversy. With a combined 124 votes for Szabo/Gillard and 122 votes for Griffin/Nass, Golf Quad's much-awaited ballot totals did not sway the election's final outcome. "We feel we handled it the right way," Dovidio said.

According to Webby, this year's Sophomore Parents Weekend appears to have a higher attendance record than previous years.

"My goal for the weekend is for all of the parents and students to have a good time and enjoy themselves in a relaxed setting," says Webby.
Thefts in lots continue

By LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

Three more vehicles were broken into in the past three days while parked in campus lots on campus lots, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The string of recent thefts has frustrated both students and Security, which has been unable to prevent the thefts.

"We've done 24 hour a day surveillance for a month at a time and nothing happens," Hurley said. "We stop, and a week later there are more."

No pattern has emerged, either, with thefts occurring during the day and night, Hurley added.

The break-ins have centered in the D2 south lot, an on-campus student lot where two of the recent thefts occurred. The other break-ins were in C1 lot behind the Joyce Center, which is used for off-campus students as well as event parking. All victims were students.

The recent break-ins, two cars which were parked next to each other in D2, happened sometime between midnight on Tuesday and 11:55 p.m. Wednesday. The C1 break-in occurred sometime between 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Foley critiques modern democracy

By BRAD Mc Donald
News Writer

"According to professor Michael Foley, "The question is how to achieve popular government without creating a griefed society." He stated that there is a serious problem with the concept of the "New Democracy" and its inability to deal with mass society and populism.

Michael Foley is associate professor of politics and director of the Peace and World Order Studies sub-concentration at the Catholic University of America. He spoke yesterday at Notre Dame in a lecture entitled, "The Myth of the 'Mischief of Faction' Civil Society, Uncivil Government, and Democratization," in order to "think through some more democracy."

The "Mischief Faction" in Foley's title refers to number ten of the Federalist Papers, written by James Madison. He also frequently quoted many influential people in the history of democracy, including Aristotle and Tocqueville, and more contemporary characters such as Dahl.

Foley led a strained question and answer session with the audience in which he responded to questions concerning several contradictions in his argument and the lack of correlation between the main points of his lecture. He admitted that he presented a strong critique of modern democracy but did not offer an answer. In response to a question about the title, Foley claimed, "I like the title but I'm afraid that it led me astray."

Foley concluded by stating that it was important to ask "not how to quash mass societies, but how to control them, not depoliticize, or make more harmless, but channel their power."

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the following average combined SAT scores from 1992-1995: 894 (football), 1054 (basketball), 1035 (basketball), and 1148 (cross country and track). In Notre Dame women's sports, the NCAA reported the following SAT averages for entering scholarship athletes during the same periods: 894 (basketball) and 1085 (cross country and track). Notre Dame students have expressed a wide range of reactions to the NCAA statistics. Some, such as Notre Dame junior Lauren Mack, were disappointed by the figures. "I find it disappointing," Mack said, "primarily because at Notre Dame they make such a big deal out of saying that athletes meet the same standards that everyone else does." Others see the lower admissions statistics as a necessary part of competing in big-time intercollegiate athletics. "Personally, it doesn't offend me," says Notre Dame freshman Chris Reyes. "They're athletes, and they're really coming to Notre Dame to play sports; not to get a good education."

According to Rooney, however, the lower numbers are not necessarily an indication of lowered admissions standards, but are rather a reflection of the university's desire to bring a number of different talents to each entering class. "The whole concept of lower admissions standards isn't really the question," Rooney said. "Each entering class has about 9,000 applicants for 1,900 spaces, and the overwhelming majority of the applicants are qualified. We're trying to put together an entire class that reflects the talents that are important to the university. Obviously, football, for example, is important at Notre Dame. But we also work with the music department on applicants with exceptional musical talent.

"We're not setting an arbitrary standard and saying that you have to jump over the hurdle to get in," Rooney added. "We're looking at the whole class.

Rooney also indicated that the university makes a separate admissions procedure for student athletes, some of whom would be admitted to Notre Dame regardless of their athletic ability, and some of whom would not be otherwise admitted.

"In some ways this is a separate admissions procedure," Rooney said. "Football, for example, we have about 20-25 grants-in-aid available each year, and we have a lot of potential prospects competing for those spots.

Of those athletes who end up coming to Notre Dame," Rooney continued, "some would get in if they applied through the regular admissions procedure and some would not. Some need their athletic ability to get in, others don't.

Rooney made it clear, however, that not just anyone with exceptional athletic talent who meets NCAA minimum academic standards is admissible to Notre Dame. The admissions office, he said, screens applicants carefully to determine who is capable of holding the academic rigors of a Notre Dame education. "We work with the coaching staffs to find those individuals who can handle the academic load who, in our best judgment, have a reasonable chance of succeeding here academically," Rooney said.

Additionally, Mike Karwoski, director of compliance for the Notre Dame athletic department, insisted that athletes who could potentially fill an immediate need on one of the University's athletic teams are not given more leeway in the admissions process than are other student athletes.

Karwoski offers Randy Moss — a 1994 first-team USA Today All-American wide receiver coveted by then-football coach Lou Holtz — as an example. "Randy Moss is a perfect example of the reason for that," Karwoski said. "He was all-world in several sports, and especially in football. He met all NCAA minimums, and he was permitted to sign a letter of intent because of that. He didn't meet every rule but ultimately he didn't meet certain requirements set forth by the Notre Dame admissions office and wasn't admitted." Moss signed with Florida State, and later ended up at Division I-A Marshall after violating a probation sentence by failing a drug test. "Moss was a great player," said Karwoski. "He was offered to student athletes at other schools with big-time programs. I don't think our admissions are getting any breaks."

Karwoski, whose job as director of compliance is to ensure that the University remains in accordance with NCAA regulations, also discussed the role of the athletic department in the admissions process.

"One of the first things a coach will look at in the evaluating process is the academics, to make sure that our admissions requirements are met," Karwoski said. "We ask our coaches to send back information to the admissions office. Ultimately, though, the admissions office determines who gets in and who doesn't."

Yet despite the fact that Notre Dame student athletes tend to produce lower average scores on admissions tests than do their peers in the student body as a whole, Rooney pointed out that they still rank among the highest-scoring student athletes in Division I.

"In Division I football we are clearly in the top seven or eight," Rooney said. "One reason for that is we don't have an academic curriculum that provides majors that don't require a lot of work. Most schools, particularly large schools, see it as part of their responsibility to educate teachers for the state. We don't have that. Most majors here require a truly dedicated effort on the part of the student athlete to complete the work." NCAA statistics support Rooney's claim. At Florida State, for example, none of the six major athletic teams averaged higher than 993 on the SAT, and football players averaged 791 from 1992-1995. At those schools considered to be the top in Division I football, those athletic teams were comparable to those at Notre Dame student athletes. At Duke, men's basketball players averaged 927 on the SAT from 1992-1995, while football players averaged 1023.

Interestingly enough, men's basketball players at Georgetown averaged 784 on the SAT during the same four-year period.

One additional peculiarity that stands out among the admissions statistics of Notre Dame student athletes is the fact that scores differ significantly from sport to sport. While Notre Dame's cross country and track teams averaged a relatively impressive 1148 on the SAT, the football team averaged considerably lower 894. But, according to Rooney, such a trend is not unique to Notre Dame.

"That's because of the pool of applicants who are cut there," Rooney said. "At any school you would find similar differences." In addition to lower admissions statistics, the NCAA report also indicated that scholarships at Notre Dame tend to post lower graduation rates than the student body at-large. For the classes that entered the University between 1986 and 1989, 94 percent of those in the student body as a whole graduated from Notre Dame, while only 85 percent of Fighting Irish athletes earned diplomas.

Karwoski suggested that an increase in the number of players who leave school early for professional sports has contributed to the lower graduation rates among scholarship athletes.

"With college athletes in general, when you look at basketball, baseball, and especially in football, those are sports where you have the most initial talent available for the pros," Karwoski said. "And that can really affect the graduation rates."

"With those in football..."
Tickets between Feb 1, 1997 and May 15, 1997 for travel between King family: Trial would ease pain of unknown

Associated Press

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Caretta Scott of the civil rights leader, said at a news conference Tuesday with his two sisters, his brother and his mother, Coretta Scott King. "Every effort must be made to determine the truth."

Over the years, King said, "because of the painful nature of this tragedy, we have reluctantly ignored it, stayed away from it." But now, with Ray dying from cirrhosis of the liver in a Nashville, Tenn., prison, they want the truth known. King said. "It was time to come forward, make a statement about a thing which has haunted us for years. If Mr. Ray does not pull through, this will die with him." King said.

Ray, 68, pleaded guilty to killing King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison but later recanted his confession.

Ever since a sniper's bullet cut down King on the balcony at a Memphis motel in 1968, several theories have surfaced as to who was responsible. A 1978 congressional report concluded Ray shot King but said a St. Louis-based conspiracy of racial bigots was behind the slaying.

Dexter King said that he has always believed that others were involved in his father's death, and that a trial may even exonerate Ray. "I think that, by having the trial, a lot of information will be shared that not only will vindicate Mr. Ray but point to others," he said.

After the news conference, Ray's brother, Jerry, told MSNBC: "I really appreciate them ask­ing for a trial for James, and I'm sure the whole King family, just like the Ray family and the rest of the American public, wants the truth to come out once and for all."

In order for Ray to get a trial, his attorneys must prove there is new evidence that could exonerate him. Next week, a judge in Memphis, Tenn., will hear arguments from Ray's attorneys in the new scientific tests on the rifle believed used in the assassination.

John Campbell, a Shelby County, Tenn., assistant district attorney, said that even if the tests are conducted, there is plenty of reason not to give Ray a trial. "The guilty plea Ray is under has been examined seven times by other courts and affirmed every time," Campbell said. "He went into court and told the jury he was guilty. They con­victed him."
Across both sides of Bosnia, refugees await Brcko decision

By JUDITH INGRAM

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

Serbia's president warned Monday that a proposal to make the city of Brcko part of Muslim-controlled Bosnia was invalid.

"We feel betrayed by the international community, especially the United States," he said, adding that local leaders told U.S. troops to return to their bases.

"The worst thing is to wait, which people from Brcko have been doing since 1992," said the 49-year-old Salkic, smoke from his cigarette forming a haze across his lined face. "I try to keep busy, just to make the time pass until the evening news." The Brcko area — pronounced BR'k-koh — is vital to the Serbs because it sits astride the narrow corridor linking their holdings in the west and the east. They hope the arbitrators will confirm their hold on the city and widen the corridor surrounding it.

The Muslim-led government wants to regain the city and its transport links, and return the refugees to their homes. It has looked increasingly favorably on a proposal to make the city the center of a free-trade zone, initially protected by international forces.

Christian establishments, despite repeated attacks by Muslim militias in the past five years. Christians have been killed as suspected police informers, in land disputes or in attacks on Christian-owned shops. "Militants have burned churches in Cairo and elsewhere," said an Egyptian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

NATO-led forces in the country have remained on alert for signs of increasing violence. An international community official in Tuzla said the U.S. military plans to visit Belgrade next week to discuss ways of ensuring a" peace accords. Among the militant's targets are Coptic Christians, who make up 10 percent of Egypt's 40 million people but are a large minority in southern Egypt's provinces, including Minya.

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Despite Milosevic threats, state media seeks freedom

By JOVANA GEC

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There are a lot of people in the world with whom you can argue, but your doctor is seldom one of them. If he tells you this is the day he has to go, how do you disagree? Few, if any, professions hold a higher level of trust and attestability. Now we have doctors who want to help people kill themselves. This, out of humanity, they say. What defense will an elderly person have when his doctor tells him that his family will be terribly burdened by his continuing life?

There will be no protection for our parents. Their doctors and their children will conspire to convince them they are not worth saving. If assisted suicide becomes legal it is certain to become common. If it becomes legal it will certainly be done simply for the sake of convenience. If you don't agree, read the history and start in 1973. Case 3: Illegitimacy;

The phenomenal rise in illegitimate births in the United States has fueled the collapse of the inner cities. Black illegitimacy is now 68 percent of total births. The steadily deterioration of the family unit threatens to turn poor black Americans into a permanent underclass. This class will be without decent living conditions or hope of reaching them. Less anyone think whites are immune, similar effects are starting to show in the suburbs. The figure for whites is about 22 percent, but among poor whites it is closer to 45 percent. Children without families are far more likely to be poor, far more likely to be criminals, far more likely to be uneducated, far more likely to be a burden on society. But it is not for our sake that this trend must be stopped—by any means necessary—it is for theirs. They are far more likely to die young.

Case 4: College Violence;

What passes for music in popular culture today leaves little doubt where our society is headed. The explosion of rap and heavy metal lyrics celebrating violence against women and the police, promiscuity and death is inextricably linked to our impending cultural demise. The argument is frequently made that television and music don't kill people. That remains to be seen, but it is certain that television and music affect behavior. If you don't believe that, ask why billions of dollars are spent on advertising.

Case 5: Criminalism;

What does it mean to become American? What does it mean to be a citizen? The best argument against censoring this material is that it is not censoring. The very existence of this material, the best argument for not legislating and enforcing morality has been defeated. Not here, but in the hearts and minds of the American people. "If you don't like it, don't buy it. Don't watch it." Americans do like it. They buy it. They enjoy it. And it is propelling them rapidly towards oblivion. Some will wave the banner of the freedoms all the way to hell, but those freedoms will be useless to them in the nation they are building.

Notes and Additions:

- The student government elections are over, somebody won and the best man for the job was too smart to run. Go figure. Then dial 1-800-HLP-USBCK.

- Tom Clancy made people mad in his speech. Bad writers now define the cultural debate at America's finest University. For the imminent consequences of this, see above.

- I watched a bouncer from the Linebacker beat a Notre Dame student to the ground and pepper spray him in the face at point blank range. Subsequently, two other students, were sprayed just for trying to talk him out of beating this kid up behind the stores across the street. I'm going to Finnegan's.

- The place that Stanford B-Z will hold in history is not yet clear. Some things, however, are already certain. They had more heart, determination and court savvy than luck, talent and athleticism. They wrote the most letters to Receptors and got the worst calls any one could imagine. (See "touching the rim," suspensions for fighting, anything on Gill, and "Block.") They wrote more on their shoes and featured more tantrums than any team this campus has ever seen. They fought harder than any opposing teams could believe—and that was just among themselves. They are the best team I've ever coached and the best one I ever will coach.

Stanford B-Z was a team in every sense of the world. They were some of the best guys I've ever known. Except Flinger, who sucks. Anyway, if you never saw them play, you've never seen what basketball is really about and you probably never will.

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Christopher Regan
What's love got to do with it?

What's up?

Clancy mocked 'high-minded' ND leadership

Courts not always the best judges of humanity

Charles Rice

VIEWPOINT

Friday, February 14, 1997
Making an effort

HPC promotes Date Week (well, it’s two weeks, really) to give a little nudge to those who may need some pursuasion. Here’s what it’s all about, with an account of Mike and Jessica’s date to Shooters.

By ELENA MILLNER
Accent Writer

Heartland is offering free cover. So practice your step two-and grab your ten-gallon hat that has been stashied under your bed. To add to the list, various restaurants, comedy clubs, and bowling alleys are running spe­cials as well as Lazer Storm and Michiana Paintball. Now if your date gets annoying, you can just shoot at them.

But the high action does not let up there. For some real excitement, you and your guest can sharpen your target aim by shooting, Jessica is suspicious. "If Tobin has shot more than he’s let on, I was very impressed." Wow, two points for Mike — he impressed Jessica twice in the same night. Hey guys, this is the place to take your date.

And ladies, this is the place for downtown a little longer than two weeks.

By ELENA MILLNER
Accent Writer

In correlation with Date Week, the men of Carroll Hall present “Rent A Vermin.” This is ND stu­dents’ chance to win their favorite Vermin for a day as Carroll will be auctioning off themselves throughout Date Week to the highest bidder.

This fundraising idea takes on the challenge of improving gender relations in an innovative, creative way. Bobby Booker, one of Carroll Hall’s co-pres­ident, remarked on the success this event had in his high school. He explained that it was called “Rent a Senior” and the bidders had their senior carry their books for the day, get their lunch, dress funny, and do other various acts. “It was a lot of fun,” Booker said.

The plan is to hold the bidding period during Week 1 of Date Week. It will take place during lunches in the dining hall. By Friday, whoever has bid the high­est gets their man. The following Monday, the money will be collected, then Wednesday is the big day.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., expect to see a Vermin of Choice is yours. Carroll’s co-presidents, Tom and Kevin Fomal, hope that these fundraising efforts will help promote the success of Date Week. So, maintain a watchful eye for those Carroll men (no stalking, please). If the price is right, your dream Vermin is yours. Who says you can’t buy love?
HPC Date Week

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Dating: Just Do It

By MARGEE HUSEMANN
Associate Viewpoint Editor

Let's face it, Notre Dame is not exactly a bastion of great dating. The squirrels on campus date more than most of us. This is not news. Every year some sort of "creative dating" seminar comes to campus to try and promote a healthier environment for campus couples. These are ultra-useful, providing such tips as "share your favorite Bible passage" or "go to the Zoo."

However, there's only so many times that you can giggle over Song of Songs, and the three-headed fish of St. Joe's Lake are more exotic than Potawami. They even offer some great conversation starters like, "Do you have an innie or an outtie?" Gee, it's hard to understand why these seminars fail. The truth is, "creative daters" don't live in South Bend, they won't chaperone the date to monitor conversation, and they were our age the last time that the Notre Dame Football Team was National Champions.

With these facts in mind, HPC is sponsoring a two-week starter course in dating. Here's the plan: 1) Ask someone out; 2) Go on a date. It sounds easy, but how many of you have fumbled step number one or skipped both steps in your eagerness for some lovin'? To lighten the financial burden of dating, local businesses will be offering discounts to ND couples. There's no good excuse not to go out. In order to show the advantages of this plan, here's a table showing typical ND dates versus the new improved ND date:

Before:
- Holding hands with that special someone at Cushing and watching a movie you saw three times this summer
- Walking in the snow to your girl/boyfriend's dorm
- Greasy "burgers" at NDH

After:
- Holding hands with that special someone at a movie that just opened
- Taking a cab through the snow to Meijer, land of wonder
- Greasy burgers at Steak 'n Shake

And remember—HPC aren't just the presidents of your hall, they're also members!

We all know that the gender relations at Notre Dame are not normal. In the real world, or so I've heard, brushing by a member of the opposite sex in a crowded bar does not constitute a date. In recognition that our lives will not forever include the social meccas of dorm parties, SYRs, and holding hands in Cushing, we pledge the following:

- To make social calls to the living space of the opposite sex without the expectations of a commitment
- To refrain from assuming that any relationship between a woman and a man has to be something more than friendship
- To go out on a real date (Yes, a real date!)
- To fight back the fear of rejection and make the first move (ask someone out)
- To battle the insipid foes of gender stereotypes (Women can ask out men!)
- To drink responsibly so as to remember dates and so as not to alienate dates
- To start a tradition of good relationships at ND
- To seek out new ideas and new locations—to boldly go where no one has dated before
- Respect
Shaq attack shelved for 8-10 weeks with knee injury

Associated Press

INGWELD, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal, who was on a seven-year, $120 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, will miss at least 8-10 weeks with an injured left knee. O'Neal, who has helped the Lakers to be the best record in the Western Conference, was injured in the first quarter of their 114-101 victory over Minnesota on Wednesday night — his first game after missing two games because of an injured right knee.

O'Neal's injury was diagnosed Thursday by team doctor Stephen L. Lombardo, who is head of the John Robert-Georges Medical Group. His team physician performed an examination, X-rays and MRI tests. The Lakers said O'Neal, one of the NBA's most popular stars, had a hyperextension injury, with damage including a torn capsule, a fractured bone and a partial tear to the lateral collateral ligament.

No surgery will be necessary the team added, but O'Neal will wear a support jacket, which will be removed after which he will begin rehabilitation therapy.

O'Neal was injured when he landed awkwardly on his left leg while trying to control a lob pass from Nick Van Exel. O'Neal landed hard, but after a brief delay, continued to play until the end of a big run and four rebounds in a little more than eight minutes.

He came out of the game with 3:37 left in the first quarter and went to a rehabilitation dressing room with trainer Gary Vistort shortly after a fall.

O'Neal, headphuns and sunglasses on, ignored questions as he walked to the locker room after the game and went back to the locker room.

"I asked him, 'Good or bad?' and he said, 'Bad,'" Van Exel said. "He's not sold on what we're doing."

O'Neal, who turns 25 next month, finished playing with the Orlando Magic before joining the Lakers as a free agent last summer. He earned $17.2 million in games as the NBA's third-leading scorer with a 25.8-point average and fourth-leading rebounder with a 12.8 average.

"You can be studying 3.0 blocked shots and has made 56.3 percent of his shots with a 12.8 average."

In his four seasons with Orlando, he averaged 27.2 points and 12.5 rebounds.

O'Neal's injury ruled him out of facing off against Washington on Feb. 18, when he once he has been examined by a specialist, the Lakers will make a decision.

Without O'Neal, the Lakers will have to rely on Vistort, 32, a third-round 1996 draft choice from the University of Orleans.

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Open season begins in free agent market

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

New York

You, there will be a free-agent
season this year.

The old Michigan pass catching
combination of Charlie Sanders and
Desmond Howard will be available. So will Bertram Boddie, Rod Woodson, Gilbert
Brown, Chad Brown, Daryl Johnston, Neil Smith and Larry Centers, all standing to
happen now.

But with the salary cap up
just $700,000 from last season
to about $41,455 million, 1997 looks like a stop-gap year. The real fun starts next
ty enjoy all the most
capped teams to maneuver.

"The good players will still
get a lot of money this year,"
says Bill Parcells, general
manager of the New Orleans Saints.

"There will just be a lot
closer of them getting it.

All left in a pool of late
developments. Teams continued
to negotiate with their own
players until the last
night deadline and others
were prepared to slap "franc
cize" and "transition" labels on players such as Mike 
Jones. Oddly, the highest-paid free
agent may be one who's been
a free agent since last year
— Jeff George, the talen
tious but troublesome quar
tback who was cut by
Atlanta last season after a
quit with June Jones, then the
Falcons' coach. He's set to
sign a contract with the
Bears for an estimated $25
million over four years.

George is one of four
intriguing quarterbacks avail
able along with Steve Tasker,
Heath Shuler and Rick Mirer.

And George's arrival in
Oklahoma will turn loose another
— Jeff Hostetler, although
at 85 and 49, Mirer
Hostetler may have to be a backup.

Woods four back in Outback

MELBOURNE, Australia

Tiger Woods left his driver in
the bag Thursday and worked his way
around the course with precision
Thursday to shoot a 68 in the first round
of the Australian Masters, four
shots off the lead.

Adapting his game to the
tricky doglegs on the par-73
course at Huntingdale Golf
Club, Woods used his driver
only once — preferring precision
over power — and made only
one birdie on a hole that wasn't
a par-5.

Still, Woods, a notoriously
slow starter, was in good shape
with only four players ahead of
him. Lucas Parsons of Australia
tied the course record with a
9-under-par 64 to take the lead.

Peter O'Malley, another
Australian, was at 65 while
Mike Weir and Rick Gibson,
both of Canada, shot 67s. Larry
Mize was one of five players
tied with Woods at 68.

Woods, coming off a hectic
week in Thailand that ended
with a 10-stroke victory in the
Asian Honda Classic, is seeking
his fifth victory in 14 profes-
sional starts and trying to win
on a third continent this year.

About 10,000 people jammed
six and seven deep around the
first fairway as Woods teed off
at noon with Brett Ogle
and Robert Allenby. Allenby, who
shot a 70 and Ogle, who strug-
gled to a 78, were clearly dis-
turbed several times when the
gallery refused to settle down
after Woods hit.

"Tiger's not the only one
playing out here," Ogle
snapped to the crowd at one
day. Woods said after making it look
rather easy.

"As everyone knows, this golf course
requires a lot of concentration.
One mistake with a tee shot
and you're looking at bogey or
worse," he said.

"I grinded my way
around," Woods said.
"Today was very
tiring. Physically, I'm fine, but
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capable of doing it on any given
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Woods said.

Woods saved par on No. 18
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the par-5 10th, setting up a
birdie.

Parsons, who lost his PGA
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14th hole he was over the
green with a 3-wood and 2-
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Fasting runner breaks indoor record for mile

By RAF CASERT
Associated Press Writer

Ghent, Belgium

The month of Ramadan fasting might have cost Hicham el Guerrouj some of his strength. It didn't cost him a chance to set world records.

After running his first-ever mile Wednesday, the Moroccan now has two world records in 10 days, and he took away the oldest indoor mark in the books, held by Eamonn Coghlan.

In Germany on Feb. 2, el Guerrouj still lived within the limits of the Muslim Ramadan, but thrived in heated competition with Ethiopia's Haile Gebreselassie as he smashed the 1,500 indoor world record. At the Flanders Indoor meet, he now has two world records in books, held by Eamonn Coghlan.

But ever since the Atlanta Olympics, he has been running to redeem himself. He thought the day of the Atlanta 1,500 final was his as he was surging alongside favorite Noredin Morceli with a lap to go. Yet he stumbled, and his dreams crashed. "It was providence," he now says, convinced that at 21, his time was yet to come. He did not have to wait too long, and the two records make him a rising star of middle distance running, poised to peak in the August world championships in Athens.

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Hoosiers trying to find stroke

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Despite the absence of its leading scorer, Indiana is on a modest two-game winning streak and playing with renewed confidence and some uncharacteristic offense.

Coach Bob Knight still isn't convinced.

"Consistency has not exactly been a byword with this team," he said. "It's an immature team in terms of the mentality that we bring to the game," Knight said.

Nevertheless, with forward Andreas Patterson missing from the victories over Ohio State and Penn State because of a sprained right ankle, A.J. Guyton and Charlie Miller helped produce the Hoosiers' first back-to-back games of 80-plus points all season.

"We have so much expectations and want to do so well, sometimes we get so focused on the wrong things. Now our approach is just competing, trying to play to win," said Miller, whose season-high 19 points led Indiana over Penn State 81-57 Tuesday night.

Miller has averaged 13.5 points a game over the past eight games and scored more points against Ohio State and Penn State than he totaled in the first seven games of the season.

"I'm just trying to play, to do the things I can do and stay away from the things I can't do," he said. "Coach Knight and the coaching staff have stuck with me, and I'm finally coming through, finally getting some progress out of my play."

Another thing Patterson's absence has produced is more playing time for Guyton, who was on the floor 78 of a possible 80 minutes and scored 45 points in the two games, and for Miller, who played 75 minutes and scored 34 points.

"That's something I really can't explain," Miller said of the Hoosiers' success without Patterson trying to play to win. "But I can't wait until he gets back because then hopefully things can go our way and we can have a late run."

The two wins evened the Hoosiers' Big Ten record at 6-6 with six games to go, starting Sunday at No. 14 Michigan. Indiana then returns home to play Purdue next Tuesday.

Knight doesn't know what to think. The two victories followed three losses that accounted for Indiana's longest-losing streak in seven years and knocked the Hoosiers out of the nation's Top 25.

But will the success last?

"I look at it always with mixed emotions when we get in a situation occasionally like we're in now," Knight said. "We'd been pretty tough to beat over the course of 12 Big Ten games playing like we did (against Penn State).

"But think back this year, and how many points we know were squandered away at the end of the first half and beginning of the second half. Those have always been in my thinking two important points in the game," Knight said. "With the good teams we've had (in the past), in the second half, in three minutes, it's over. But, boy, with us, we keep everybody guessing."

On Saturday, Indiana led Ohio State by 13 at the half. The Buckeyes cut the lead to three points in the first four minutes of the second half before the Hoosiers came back to win 93-76.

Tuesday night, Indiana's 23-point halftime lead against Penn State dwindled to 17 midway through the second half before the Hoosiers regrouped.

"We've played this way before and turned around and haven't played very well," Knight said. "Sure, I would hope it would (indicate a trend), but who knows?"
Tracksters gear up for Big East Tournament

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

The regular season has ended and now it's crunch time. The year's biggest time for the Notre Dame indoor track team is the Big East championships, this weekend in Syracuse, New York.

At the beginning of the season, coach Joe Piane said that he was "pleased" with the Irish's third place finish. After seeing how this season has gone so far, he may not be so "pleased" with an equivalent standing.

Both the men and women's team will have to rely on its various strengths to put the Irish on the victory stand. Providence and Georgetown are two of the Big East's best teams, and will be the Irish's primary competition.

So far this season, the men have received contributions from varied events. From the first time junior Errol Williams stepped onto the track in Michigan, he has dominated the 60-meter hurdles. If he can touch his season-best time in the hurdles, Big East teams will be hard-pressed to find an athlete who can compete with Williams.

The women have also found a star in the hurdles, but she will be staying around a little longer than Williams. Freshman Dominique Calloway has been leaving fire-trails over all the tracks that she has run on and has positioned herself as an important cog in the Irish running machine.

Aside from Calloway, the Irish women boast strong sprints with sophomore Nadia Schmiedt and senior Alison Howard. In contrast with the women, the men have a strong distance team led by senior Jeff Hojnacki. Hojnacki's stability in the long-distance races will be one of the keys the Irish will rely on this weekend.

Two freshmen will be heavily counted on this weekend to continue their early season successes. Long-jumper Marshaun West and long-distance runner Joanna Deeter each have arrived for the Irish track team.

Almost as if they are icing on a cake, the Irish have received strong efforts from senior David Gerrity, freshmen Chris Cochran and Jennifer Engelhardt. Gerrity has been a mainstay in the pole vault since the beginning of the season. He vaulted well at the Michigan Invitational and finished up the regular season with a solid performance at the Central Collegiate Championships.

Cochran also has followed a similar pattern. He finished in third place at Michigan in the 200-meters, and last week at the Central Collegiate Championships he finished in seventh place in the 400-meters. Engelhardt is part of the freshman triumvirate that will keep the Irish women successful for years to come.

She qualified for the NCAA indoor championships in the high jump and rounds out one of Notre Dame's best track teams in years.

All coaches point to the playoffs and now the playoffs have arrived for the Irish track team. Long-distance runners were rested last weekend and other participants had excellent tune-ups for the upcoming meet. It is time for Notre Dame to put the crunch on the other Big East teams.

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Time flies, as they say. Most Juniors and their families are beginning to reflect upon just how fast the college years are going and that when they return to campus next year, it’s the big one—Senior Year! And then what? One of the great traditions at the University of Notre Dame is the commitment to a year or more of full-time volunteer service work after graduation. Between 10-12% of each year’s graduating class each year makes this commitment to teach, work in a shelter, counsel, mentor, do youth ministry, work in an inner-city health clinic, or engage in a wide variety of other work experiences with people in need sponsored by a secular or faith based organization in the U.S. or abroad.

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Juniors and their families are encouraged to stop by the Junior Parents Weekend Open House at the Center for Social Concerns on Saturday, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., to meet and talk, with the program’s Director, Maureen Skurski, and to pick up a copy of the Post-Graduate Service Handbook and begin the journey of continuing to serve and learn as an integral part of being a student and an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame.

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The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People
Fridays 2/14 &21
Two session workshop by Kathleen Sullivan, Ph.D.
3:00 - 4:45 p.m. at the CSC.

Responsible Budgeting Workshop
Sunday 2/23
Student Group budget preparation, stewardship session.
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the CSC.

Ethics and Leadership
Wednesday 3/26
Organizational ethics and leadership by Jim Davis, Ph.D.
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the COBA.

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Sunday 4/20
Popular culture views of leadership in American film by Kathy Rooy, Director of Community Partnerships and Service Learning
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Thursday 2/20
To benefit St. Margaret’s house in South Bend.
11:30 - 1:00 p.m., $5.00 per person.
Notre Dame and Connecticut atop preseason polls

Softball squad favored to win South division

Special to The Observer

The University of Connecticut and the University of Notre Dame were unanimously chosen to win their respective divisional titles in the 1997 Big East Softball race.

By a vote of the league's head coaches, both UConn and the Fighting Irish received seven first-place votes for 28 points.

The Huskies, last year's Big East tournament champions, are expected to win the North Division, while the Blue and Gold is the favorite in the South Division.

Notre Dame ended its inaugural year in the Big East with a 19-1 conference record and 48-16 overall.

The Irish claimed their first ever at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Head coach Liz Miller, the 1996 Big East Coach of the Year, returns '96 Big East Player of the year Meghan Murray and co-Rookie of the Year Angela Bessolo.

Rutgers, also new to the conference last season, was picked to finish second in the South Division.

The Scarlet Knights received 20 points in the preseason poll.

Villanova advanced to the 1996 Big East Championship and finished with a 30-19 record, 10-8 in the league.

The Wildcats garnered one first-place vote for 18 points.

Seton Hall, under the direction of first-year coach Ray Vandermay, received ten points to close out the South Division.

Connecticut has won six of the last seven Big East tournaments and defeated the Irish 1-0 in last year's title game.

The Huskies advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the seventh time in the past eight years.

UConn finished the 1996 season 34-22 overall and 16-4 in conference action.

The teams will continue their 20-game schedule this season, playing divisional opponents four times each and non-divisional opponents twice.

The Big East Softball Championship will be held on May 3-4 at the Connecticut Softball Field on the University of Connecticut campus.

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1997 BIG EAST Softball Preseason Poll

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Love, Mom and Dad

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said. "Everybody got in foul trouble on Wednesday and we can't afford to do that because our bench is not as deep as it was.

The lineup for the Domers will thus consist of smaller, quicker players as they have our bench is not as deep as it was."

"We've just taking each game the same way all of eight us are going to have to play our hardest," Henderson said.

"Our goal is to get a little better each game, particularly on the fast break game and in rebounding."

This Sunday the Irish will venture to Providence with hopes that more good news is in their future as their regular season winds down and they head into post season play and a likely rematch with the top ranked Connecticut Huskies in the Big East post-season just around the corner.

"The strength of the Friars lies in their frontcourt as Nadine Malcolm is second in the conference with 19.3 ppg and is third in rebounding hauling in 8.1 rpg. Her teammate Kerri Chatton is also in the top ten in scoring and rebounding with 16.1 ppg and 7.8 rpg. So the Irish will look to Henderson to play more minutes with the limited players with post play experience.

On the outside guard/forward Beth Morgan rebounded from a poor shooting outing against Connecticut to regain her stroke as she lead the team with 17 points, which is also her average. Guards Mollie Peirick and Jeannine Augustin will run the offense as the squad looks to refine their game with the post-season just around the corner.

"We're in the rankings."

"Everybody in the Big East is in the rankings."

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Head coach Muffet McGraw has seen several players on her squad fall to injuries, but the team refuses to fall in the rankings.

1996-97 Big East Women's Basketball Standings

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Sanford named new QB coach

Special to The Observer

Former USC quarterback Mike Sanford, Trojan assistant head coach and a member of the USC football staff since 1989, has been named quarterback coach at the University of Notre Dame by head coach Bob Davie.

Sanford's appointment finalizes Davie's crew of assistant coaches heading into 1997, his first season as Irish head coach.

Davie has filled the slot vacated when Irish offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Dave Roberts became head coach at Baylor.

The 41-year-old Sanford brings with him 18 years of experience working with the passing game, after coaching the Trojan receivers the last eight seasons.

At USC he coached three first-team All-Americans in flanker Curtis Conway, wide receiver Jennie Morton and wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson—and five players who earned all-Pac-10 honors.

Conway, Morton, and Johnson all became first-round National Football League draft picks in 1993, 1994 and 1996, respectively, with Johnson earning the honor of being the first overall pick. Morton, who set 12 Pac-10 and USC receiving marks, remains the Trojans’ leading career receiver.

When John Robinson was hired as USC head coach prior to the ’93 season, Sanford was the only full-time assistant retained from previous coach Larry Smith’s staff. During Sanford’s eight seasons with the Trojans, USC played in six bowl games—the Rose Bowl following the ’89 season, the John Hancock in ’90, the Freedom in ’92 and ’93, the Cotton in ’94 and the Rose in ’95.

Prior to returning to USC, Sanford spent two seasons as quarterbacks and wide receivers coach at Long Beach State (1989-86), two seasons as quarterbacks, wide receivers and tight ends coach at Army (1979-80) under Lou Saban.

He also served as offensive coordinator his last two years at Long Beach State (1985-86), with his teams ranking among the top ten in passing each season.

Sanford coached 49er quarterback Doug Gaynor, who set four NCAA career records the averaged 308.8 passing yards per game and threw for 3,563 yards in ’85, and Mark Templeton, who set the NCAA career pass-catching mark (262 career catches for 1,969 yards, including 13 when he led the nation in ’86).

Sanford coordinated the passing offense during his tenure at VMI, served as defensive coordinator at San Diego City College in 1978 and began his coaching career as a USC graduate assistant under Robinson in 1977.

Sanford spent four years (1973-76) as a reserve quarterback and safety at USC — starting one game at quarterback in 1975 against Washington and playing on Trojan teams that qualified for the Rose Bowl three of his four seasons.

A 1978 USC graduate with a degree in physical education, he earned all-Northern California honors as a high school senior quarterback at Los Allos High School.
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TILL, OUT...
WOUNDED WARRIORS TO HIT ROAD IN FINAL STRETCH

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame women's basketball team heads into their final leg of the regular season there is good news, and there is bad news.

The Irish have only lost five of their 26 contests. The bad news is that they have lost almost as many players during the season.

Guards Danielle Green and Niele Ivey saw their seasons end early in the campaign as they fell to injuries.

Combine that with this past week's injury to Kari Hutchison and Diana Brandon's departure from the team five games into the season, and head coach Muffet McGraw has only seven scholarship players with which to work.

Notre Dame, ranked 17th in the nation at 21-5, 12-1, will travel to Providence (12-10, 7-7) this weekend to see if the nine that can dress can build on the momentum of a 27-point triumph over the third best team in the Big East, the Boston College Eagles. McGraw's squad opened Big East play with the Eagles earlier in the year when they dropped Providence 91-75.

In that contest several Irish players got into early foul trouble, which is something that they can ill afford with a spare bench. With the loss of Hutchinson, a junior guard/forward, the Irish lose a solid bench player who has both size and quickness.

"It has a big affect on us," McGraw said. "She has a lot of experience and she can bring a lot of things to the court."

Hutchinson was averaging 16 minutes a game in Big East play before she broke her hand in practice on Tuesday. At six feet tall she could play practically anywhere on the court.

"She is a very versatile player who could play from the post to point guard," said freshman center Julie Henderson. "We only have nine players to begin with and she was our all-around player."

Sophomore guard Sheilla McMillen and Henderson will be the first two off the bench as walk-ons Adrienne Jordan and Kristina Ervin (a former Irish volleyball player) will also see time. McMillen's sharp-shooting puts in over eight points a game. But with a limited number of players, everyone will have to pick up their game.

"Basically everyone will have to step up and play more minutes," Henderson said.

The observor/Brandon Candura

Irish rising in the Big East

By DAVE TREACY
Assistant Sports Editor

As the Big East turns, surprising plot reversals and unsuspecting endings have created some build-up for Sunday's contest between Notre Dame and Villanova at the CoreStates Center in Philadelphia.

The last time these two teams faced each other, the story was Notre Dame's inability to find anyone to help Pat Garrity on the floor, while the Wildcats' triumverate of Jason Lawson, Tim Thomas, and Alvin Williams played a typical, dominating game. The Irish closed the gap midway through the second half and

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ICERS NEED TO FINISH STRONG

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

"A man's got to do what a man's got to do," is an aphorism passed on from father to son whenever the son faces an unpleasant task.

This phrase, however, could be modified to read, "a hockey team's got to do what a hockey team's got to do," and then it would be perfectly germane to the Notre Dame hockey squad, which travels to Ann Arbor this weekend for a pair of games against the top ranked Michigan Wolverines.

Describing the Irish's task as "unpleasant," however, would be greatly understating it. Michigan, the 1995-96 CCHA and currently are reeling from a 6-game losing streak. With their playoff aspirations all but dissipating in last weekend's frustrating back-to-back losses to then-number nine Ohio State, nothing seems to be going right for our Boys. So how does a team recuperate from such a terrible weekend? "We go back..."