Notre Dame tuition and aid policies squeeze middle class

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

The high tuition costs and other expenses associated with attending the University of Notre Dame cause many families to make significant sacrifices, but the Financial Aid Office and the President's Office claim they are working to make attending this school feasible for every student who is admitted.

University President Father Edward Malloy addressed the issue in his 1993 Colloquy Report; his leading recommendations dealt with providing more accessible financial aid programs for students by the year 2000.

"The University's ideal and goal should be to provide each undergraduate with a financial aid package which meets 100 percent of demonstrated financial need and is only moderately dependent upon loans and work. Additional funds for financial aid should be sought primarily through an enhanced endowment," wrote Malloy in the Colloquy.

Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president, recalled a time nine years ago when tuition was going up at seven, eight, and nine percent per year, adversely affecting the student body.

He cited recent increases in financial aid and decreases in the rate of tuition increase as steps he believes are in a good direction.

"Let's not kid ourselves, many people make huge sacrifices to come here," Warner stated, acknowledging that

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Du Lac revisions, alcohol policy top agenda

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Life Council discussed possible revisions to du Lac at last night's meeting. Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for the Office of Residence Life, told the council that alcohol policy will be among the issues discussed at the council's next meeting with the Office of Residence Life.

"We have gotten a few of these ideas from resolutions passed by the council," Kirk said. "We will be looking at reformulating du Lac to make it more user-friendly. We in the Office of Residence Life are very interested and excited about making the document more accessible to students."

"We will also look at the policy about driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs," Kirk continued. "In light of recent national surveys on binge drinking and alcohol abuse, the alcohol policy itself will be under closer scrutiny for possible revision. That is not to be construed in any way to say that we will be considering going to a dry campus. We will simply be scrutinizing the policy much closer."

He said that among changes in the alcohol policy, all-hall semi-formal dances - commonly referred to as SYRs - will be examined to see how they can be used to cut down on binge drinking.

The revision topics will be discussed by the du Lac revision committee of the CLC, a committee created in accordance with a policy that was started last year. Through this outlet, the CLC can discuss the revision topics and suggest any changes or additional topics to the Office of Residence Life.

"Patty O'Hara has reiterated the importance of this issue, so we should hold up our end of the policy," said Mark Leen, chairman of the revision committee. "They will meet on Wednesday to discuss the topics.

One change that the Office of Residence Life will not make was discussed in O'Hara's response to O'Hara's resolution passed by the Campus Life Council at their last meeting. The resolution called for the expectations of students in disciplinary hearings to be commerated and relabeled as rights.

In her letter of response, O'Hara said that the word
Preparing for the next step

I have written many inside columns over the past year. All of these columns have concentrated largely on the suffering of the undergraduates. Now, as midsemester break looms, I will write of what is foremost in my mind: graduation.

I, like about a quarter of the undergraduates on campus, am a senior. Like this quarter of campus, I find myself more and more reliant on what news comes to me through the mail. Communication has never arrived, but, beyond that, the post brings letters of acceptance or denial of admission to graduate school, job offers or rejections, responses to applications to service organizations, or other salutations to the uncertain future which lies after all of the mid-May celebrations.

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Rent, insurance, and other consequences of financial independence threaten us all as we leave Notre Dame. Even the small essentials of cooking or relating to a new environment cannot be learned easily. So, our parents will still have a responsibility.

As seniors, many people such as our parents, professors, administration, and hall staff have attempted to help us equip ourselves with the skills that we will need. They help us to realize that it's time to leave. Not only have we successfully filled the requirements for our major and for graduation, but we have also (hopefully) experienced all that we came to Notre Dame to experience. We have sucked the marrow out of life.

Notre Dame has shown us some of the greatest joys, sorrows, and passions that we have experienced. We have lived through four years of extremes, and now it's time to go. We are ready. We are ready.

Even for the people who have jobs or who are engaged or who have something secured for the future, graduation brings uncertainty. It's something that we all feel, and although it is temporary, however, this uncertainty is accompanied by a sense of completion.

Even if we don't have anything definite for next year, we should be beginning to feel the need to leave. For some people this need to leave is to be found in the future. For some people this need to leave is a feeling of longing for escape. For others it is a sense of satisfaction.

When we leave here, we leave the SYR, the p.m. dorm masses, and the Basketball. This last quarter of a semester is a time for reflection. We will have to move out of our comfort zone here at Notre Dame and begin confront the future. Good luck to everyone.

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Five children die in Baltimore house fire

Baltimore

Six children sleeping in a second-floor bedroom died in a house fire early Monday, as their screaming father tried to save them.

The children, a girl and five boys ranging in age from 2 to 12, are believed to have died of smoke inhalation.

Their parents and a 23-month-old boy who was sleeping with them escaped out the window of a back bedroom. Battallion Chief Hector Torres said the father returned and tried to rescue the others, but the fire was too intense.

"He kept yelling, 'My children are in there! My children are in there! Someone help me!"' said Milton Melhinger, who lives a block away. "The whole front of the house was on fire. You could see it spreading. The smoke was so thick, you couldn't even see what was coming to me through the mail. Communication has never arrived, but, beyond that, the post brings letters of acceptance or denial of admission to graduate school, job offers or rejections, responses to applications to service organizations, or other salutations to the uncertain future which lies after all of the mid-May celebrations.

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Davie uses luncheon to discredit accusations

Tulane situation, assistants and recruiting covered

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

According to Bob Davie, head coach of the Notre Dame football team, the key to a successful football program rests in the quality of the assistant coaches that the head coach hires. "I have had a chance to surround myself with some good people here at Notre Dame," Davie said. "I think that with their coaching style, families and the type of people they are, I have assembled a really great staff." Davie, the focus of recent allegations of age discrimination from former offensive line coach Joe Moore, spoke to the alumni at the Morris Inn, in response to the suit brought upon him by Notre Dame. Davie highlighted the misconduct at Tulane University, where Davie was head coach, recruiting, and his goals for the Notre Dame program.

"I want to address the one issue (of the allegations) because I have so much respect for the Notre Dame Club, and if anyone deserves an answer it is you," he said. "But unfortunately I cannot say anything specific. I can say that the thing that I am most proud of is my reputation.

"A lot has been made of a past that I didn't even know that I had," Davie continued. "But I know that all five of the programs that I have worked for, including the one (Tulane University) that was brought up this week, would hire me back."

Davie praised his players as the reason that his job is, what he calls, "the best head coaching job in the country.

"They have a lot of respect for the student athletes that are on the field," he said. "I then outlined the different speaking engagements that he has planned with various student groups and his plan for getting four different dorms involved in every pep rally next year. "I have a very hands-on approach," he said. "I am going to get the students in there and let them get involved."

Davie said he would return the recruiting base for Notre Dame to the Midwest. "We have already made contact with the coaches in Ohio," he said. "When recruiting season opens up, try assistants and I will take the first day and cover Chicago just to show how important that city is to us. Then, on day two, we will move up north and cover Detroit. The next three days will be dedicated to the state of Ohio. "We have to re-establish ourselves in this region, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. We have a good class this year and while I do not think that we will win a national championship this year, next year we will have one of the absolute top recruiting classes in college football." He described his goal for the recruiting class as combining "integrity and balance. I need to find kids that are going to fit in and stay here."

Davie finished by describing the different look that Notre Dame football will have in the coming season. "We are going to be a big-time blaster," he said. "On offense, we will be more of a dropback team. We will have very few running plays."

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph's Valley hosted the luncheon as part of a continuing series. Earlier in the series, athletic director Mike Waddsworth spoke about the search for a new head football coach days before announcing Davie had been given the job.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI, FEB. 28
11:45 A.M. Security responded to a car accident at the parking lot.

SAT, FEB. 29
11:45 A.M. A woman reported theft of money from her purse while on the 4th floor of the Library. Her purse was left unattended at the time.

2:37 P.M. Security responded to a hit and run accident in the B22 parking lot.

TUE, MAR. 3
10:55 P.M. A West Hall resident was reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

SUN, MAR. 2
2:20 A.M. Security responded to a hit and run accident in the B22 parking lot.

5 A.M. Security discovered a vehicle had been broken into in the D2 Swift parking lot.
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Notre Dame's policies on tuition and financial aid may squeeze students even more
in the future. "Father Scully (vice president and senior associate provost), Father Beauchamp (executive vice president), the Budget Committee, and the Financial Aid office are very aware of that and they have worked very hard to provide a feasible solution," he added.

We were further informed that, if not for the Financial Aid Office, many people would be in trouble. He said that the sticker price of attending the University is only one factor, as the core mission values are what makes Notre Dame worthwhile.

"The ideal goal would be that we want to make a Notre Dame education feasible for every student admitted," he stated.

"By a combination of resources, we hope to close the gap between costs and financial aid," Russo said. Given the 1996-97 figure of $1.3 billion in revenue, toward the 1996-97 school year, toward the $7300

financial need. Loans and work-study provide $7,700; the remaining $7300 would be supplied through a scholarship, if the student is a Notre Dame Scholar.

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"The rate of tuition increase is the lowest in three decades," Russo said. "We're making it (a Notre Dame education) more feasible every year." Russo estimated that four percent family (two children, one enrolled at Notre Dame) that has an annual income of $50,000-$60,000 might demoguestrate $15,000 of financial need. Loans and work-study provide $7,700; the remaining $7300 would be supplied through a scholarship, if the student is a Notre Dame Scholar.

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SMC Woman of the Year emphasizes diligence

By SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

Ask Susan Vance about her special relationship with Saint Mary's. College students and she will tell you story of teaching at Saint Mary's while studying alongside her students for the CPA test.

"There were certain sections of the test I felt I was over-prepared for, especially the law section. With my law degree, many students jokingly asked if they could sit by me during that portion of the exam," Vance laughed.

There are hundreds of stories Vance could recite about pursuing her education and earning a law degree, doctorate, B.A. in education, and reaching the post of lieutenant commander of the Coast Guard Reserve. But perhaps Vance's most cherished stories are about her family of four children and successful relationship with her supportive husband.

For her myriad of personal and professional accomplishments, Vance has been selected as the Woman of the Year at Saint Mary's. Sponsored by the Student Academic Council, nominations for the award were mailed out to the Saint Mary's community. A special committee on the Student Academic Council, the Women's Month Committee, selected Vance.

The associate professor and chair of the business administration and economics department reflected yesterday afternoon on what it means to be a woman and the challenges that accompany that title.

Raised in a traditional blue-collar home in the 1950s and early 60s, Vance indicated there is no going back for today's generation of college-aged women. "One gift granted to this present generation of women in college is the balancing of family and work which has been taken for granted and viewed as a given," Vance explained. "It takes time to develop healthy relationships between family, spouse, and work. Women have to be different as I now pass the torch onto this next generation of women."

Attention All Students interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on Tuesday, March 4, 1997

6:00 p.m.
101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.
Warner receives first ROTC faculty award

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC detachment named Father Richard Warner, counselor to the University president, the first recipient of the annual Air Force ROTC Faculty Appreciation Award.

Monday.

The award is designated for a Notre Dame faculty or staff member who has shown continued support for Air Force ROTC.

Air Force ROTC members say Warner is the inaugural recipient because he not only attends all awards ceremonies and special Air Force ROTC events, but he also makes himself available to Air Force cadets for counseling and spiritual guidance.

David Slaydon, the cadet commander of Notre Dame Air Force ROTC, and Jennifer Clavenna, the vice commander, presented Warner with the award. Slaydon stressed the importance of the support Warner gives.

"Without faculty support, Air Force ROTC would not be nearly as successful as it is. University support is essential to our presence and prosperity as a Catholic University," Slaydon said.

"It means a lot to the cadets for Father Warner, being both a senior administration official and a clergyman, to devote so much of his valuable time and energy to helping Air Force ROTC," he continued.

Slaydon also said that this award was created and its recipient was chosen by the student cadets, not by the Air Force faculty, showing the appreciation of the cadets for University support.

The award consists of a plaque and a $100 donation to the South Bend Center for the Homeless in the recipient's name.

The award is expected to become an annual presentation.

Congratulations to the following seniors who have accepted employment opportunities with Deloitte & Touche.

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Finance Club Elections

Stock Exchange Booth (Atrium in COBA)

Vote for next year's Officers

(Finance Club members only may vote)

Monday & Tuesday
March 3rd & 4th
11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
users are losers: Jumping off the Internet bandwagon

"Imagine a place with no age. No race. No gender. Utopia? No, the Internet," answers a haunting, profound voice in a commercial. What in the hell just cannot grasp this comparison of the race. No gender. kind of misguided, propagandist crap is access to the Internet? I would buy into this arrogant marketing view, my boy Grabbe, while pulling on a conspiracy page today, if someone will show me how to use a computer. Particularly impressive were the call sign; I do not know the Internet world outside of electrical signals? If I was made aware of the horrible, apocalyptic visions of the Internet based on paperbacks written by authors who apparently have this technological terror you have convinced me of, I would have been overcome by the power of his mandolarian armor's built-in ion exchanger which caused the Sarlacc to consume him, up to and at the same time horrify disfigured him and ruined him for armor?" MCNetStud! resembles Robert Duval's Boo Hadley in To Kill A Mockingbird! For perhaps he is a more sinister character, after the manner of one J. Orlin Grabbe. This Harvard Ph.D. maintains a web site which gives detailed accounts of a host of conspiracies being fostered onto the public by such agents of evil as the U.S. government, the Israeli Mossad, the Killers, the New Brown Klan, and Vincent Foster, and many others. Thank God I was made aware of the horrible, apocalyptic plans of these characters; I will now spread the word to all my 'friends' who have seen this story. In an illuminating "60 Minutes" interview, my best likes like mechanism, or would it. Stahl had no proof for any of his ridiculous theories -- he should still be able to distill the word from the web. When Stahl asked the apparent delusionary -- with long, bedraggled locks falling past his wild-eyed visage onto the Duplex, chained leather of his jacket -- if he himself believed the conspiracy theories, Grabbe replied that he did not believe in "much of anything." Excellent. Maybe we will create my own conspiracy page today, if someone will show me how to use a computer.

I am a big fan of the Boba Fett discussion group, a web site devoted to the debate over the true nature of that hardest of bounty hunters from the Star Wars Trilogy. Now in the movie, as you all know, this character is quite mysterious, without many lines and usually tertiary to the scene. Yet, because of his hardness, a cult following seems to have blossomed. And where better to propagate strange cults than over the Internet? So, the argument goes, BOBASBOY: "I heard that Boba Fett is a jedi warrior who was actually Luke's Jedi while pulling on a home world of Softcor." Perhaps the Internet will profoundly change our culture — perhaps for the better, perhaps for the worse. God forbid somebody pick up a book, when they have access to one, instead of "surfing the Net" for watered-down versions of information which could have been posted — no one, maybe even MCNetStud! Hell, I like flitting with girls using e-mail as much as the next boy, but hopefully letter-writing will not perish. The benefits of the Internet are real in many ways, but they are not all-encompassing and transcendental as the communicators of the Net. Is it not dangerous to over-hype something that may possibly disappoint? The world cannot be saved over the wires, but they might help. So I sit here like a hypocrite using Word 6.0 to type this, and I am reminded of the words of a wise man (not J. Orlin Grabbe): "Do not be too proud of this technological terrier you have constructed. The power of the Internet is insignificant compared to the power of the force." - 

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"Ninety-nine percent of the people in the world are fools and the rest of us are in great danger of contagion."

—Thornton Wilder
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As the World Turns
Are you the one
Career & Placement vs. Internship

By ASHLEIGH T
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Summer Interns for the Cowboys, MTV, Disney, Playboy Magazine, Nike. When compared to babysitting or mowing vacation, working as an air-conditioned office may sound like a romantic notion until one flips through the 700+ pages of the 1997 Internship Bible to be overwhelmed.

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The Internship Bible is truly a resource, and at only $25, a worthy purchase for anyone pursuing such an opportunity, especially considering the return: The guide points out that employees who have interned earn thousands more than those who have not. Perhaps the most interesting additions to The Internship Bible, however, are the inserts. Each page contains a highlight, be it a photo of a former intern at work, or interviews with celebrities who once interned. Astronauts and actors candidly comment about their experiences, and provide both inspiration and advice for the reader. Statistics break down salary by field, cartoons add humor to the competitive mood of the guide, and itemized charts share the secrets for interviewing and cover letter success.

After exploring this so-called Bible, the average college student may choose either to worship the interning God or ward him off altogether. The process does appear taxing, but as Oldman and Hamadeh suggest, should certainly prove rewarding.

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- Loud or bold pattern neckties
- Check, plaid, or bright colored suits
- Penny loafers
- Musk fragrance

Women
- Ponytails, big hair
- More than one ring per hand; dangling earrings
- Revealing necklines
- Blazer jackets, short skirts (don’t cross your legs during interview)
- Clear hosiery
- High heels, open-toed sandals

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**Medical Minute**

By LARRY WARD

Medical Minute Correspondent

Now it is only a matter of a few days away. The two words which make college students all across the country rejoice: Spring break! As always students will flock from all over the country to warm ports of call such as Panama City, Fort Lauderdale, Cancun, South Padre, and a slew of other beaches which cater to college students during these several weeks that compose spring break for all universities in the Country.

Spring break is a time for students to release their inhibitions and do things that would not make their parents proud and that are definitely against the law. In other words for Notre Dame students, it is the one week out of the school year that they can pretend that they attend college at a state university.

Unfortunately, though, spring break is also a time that many students can run into a host of severe health problems—alcohol poisoning, infections, drug use, and the like. For many students (mostly female), one of the biggest reasons that they travel to warm, exotic places for spring break is to bask their pale white bodies in the warm rays of the Florida or Caribbean sun. For students who attend college in South Bend, Indiana, though, they may simply head to each place to make sure that the sun does indeed exist. Nonetheless, students this week will flock to Miami to purchase tons of sun tanning liquids for their vacations. Over the next week, they will constantly apply the liquids to their bodies (or will have a easy cool apply the lotion for them) in order to attain a golden brown glow to their bodies.

At one time, sunbathing was regarded as healthy by physicians. In fact, doctors sometimes even prescribed sunbathing for some patients. People have got so over-sunburnt that physicians, today physicians know much better. Now, doctors have documented proof that extreme exposure to the sun's rays can result in several skin problems. Harsh wrinkles and malignant melanomas are often found in people who have had much exposure to the sun since a young age. Such problems can occur in individuals as early as the mid to late 20s but are much more common in people who are middle aged.

Sunburn is evidenced by red, tender, swollen skin and in some cases, water blisters. In severe cases of sunburn, the sufferer will become affected by fever, chills, nausea, and delirium.

Sunburn is the direct result of overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation. Typically, only the short wavelength UV light causes sunburns unless the particular individual has become photosensitive. The UV content of the sun varies. The content, interestingly enough, is greater at higher elevations since the sun's rays are not filtered out by clouds or gas in the atmosphere. In addition, it is partly a myth that the cold air reduces the sun's rays; cold air does not reduce the ultraviolet light at all. Often, in colder weather, the sun's rays can reflect from snow, sand, water, and other surfaces and can burn as severely as direct sunlight.

The swollen red skin of sunburn manifests itself when the capillaries that supply blood to your skin become congested. Only short wavelength UV radiation is capable of both penetrating the skin and affecting the capillaries.

Mild sunburn and exposure to the sun may stimulate the skin to produce extra melanin as protection against further UV penetration. More melanin often means a deeper tan if the additional pigment is distributed evenly. If the extra pigment is not distributed evenly, it will form telltale brown spots, or discolors and splotches.

Melanin production and dispersal are genetic and there is nothing that you can do to change your tanning capacity. If you have naturally light colored skin, blue or green eyes, and blonde or red hair, you are more than likely genetically predisposed to burn easily. On the other hand, you will probably have a greater resistance to sunburn and an easy time tanning if you have dark brown eyes, brown or black hair, and blonde or black skin.

The effects of sunburn are like that of any other burn, but its developmental is relatively slower than a heat burn. Sunburn does indeed damage your skin. Often, sunburn directly results in the death of skin cells and blister formation, and in many cases, takes a week or two to heal.

The damage to skin cells from recurrent sunburns is cumulative, and continued overexposure to UV radiation results in the production of long term effects. Skin discoloration, atrophic keratinosis and skin cancer are all direct results of sunburn. Ninety percent of the direct effects of sunburn are caused by skin cancer is irreversible. In addition, skin cancer that is treated back to prolonged exposure to the sun is often fatal.

If you still must sunbathe over spring break, try to reduce your exposure to the sun's rays. If you do sunburn, be sure to treat the burn by applying hydrocortisone cream to the affected skin several times daily.

In closing, enjoy your spring break and let loose all of your inhibitions, but remember, avoid overexposure to the sun at all costs!
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stated. Whatever the case was, after 12 minutes of play, the score was Gaither 20, Georgetown 18 (the Irish had 32 as a team at that point).

The outside part of Notre Dame’s defensive zone with the ball, as Morgan knocked home 11 in the first half. The Irish wasted no time in sealing the deal in the second half.

Mollie Peirick’s second three-pointer of the half at the 15:51 mark capped a 13-2 ND run that stretched the score to 61-27.

This was quite a contrast to the early minutes between the two. Back on Jan. 25, the Hoyas stayed even with the Irish throughout the game, eventually falling 67-63.

“I don’t have a coherent answer as to what was different,” said Krampf. “There were just too many things. McGraw said single out experience.

“We know what to expect,” she said. “We’ve been here before.

And they will be there again."

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — With about eight minutes remaining in Notre Dame’s 83-43 destruction of Georgetown, Muffet McGraw sensed that the time was right.

So, before the Notre Dame coach inserted Christy Grady into the contest.

In her six minutes of play, Grady scored two points, grabbed three rebounds and made a steal.

In fact, Grady stole the show.

A junior manager for the Irish, Grady was very nervous. “I couldn’t get to sleep until 4 a.m. I was very nervous.”

After a crash course in the offense and defense, Grady put on the blue and gold. That was the only thing playing was another.

“I’m going to start her the next game,” Joked McGraw.

Once on the court, the team’s sole purpose was to get Grady into the scoring column.

That happened with 1:40 remaining on a lay-up.

“That was a great moment for my roommate, Mollie Peirick, passed me the ball, Grady ex-plained. “I’m going to call my dad.”

The team erupted in excitement as the ball stretched the score to 61-27.

“That was the most we celebrated all year,” said McGraw. “To have something like this happen was good for us. We’ve gone through so much and to have this was great.”

Grady will never forget it.

The Irish will have to face the Hurricanes tomorrow on their home court, in front of a sellout crowd of 10,027.
Swimmers set new records

By BILL HART
Sports Writer
Notre Dame’s women’s swimming team, after placing first in the Big East Championships a week ago, they hosted the Shamrock Classic over this weekend at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. While there were no scores for the two-day meet, swimmers set new records since the beginning of the season.

There was no shortage of talent at the pool. A total of seven pool records were broken by various teams over the course of the weekend, three by the Irish team. Shannon Suddarth led the Irish both days by setting two of those records, in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Suddarth recorded the top time of the season in the women’s 400-yard individual medley relay with a time of 4:27.48 during the trials. "It was nice for the team to break some pool records before the end of the season," head coach Bailey Weathers said. "The meet allowed swimmers who didn’t get to compete last week to compete one more time, and improve their times for the season."

There were two NCAA consideration times posted, but both were recorded by other teams. Emily Wang of Illinois set a pool record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.41 seconds, while Jamie Archambault from Michigan State swam a time of 55.99 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke.

For the Irish, it is a period of waiting to see which of their consolation times will earn them a spot in the NCAA Championships. There are 20 times posted by 10 individuals and two relay teams that could possibly qualify for the Championships later this month.

So far, Erin Brooks is the only Notre Dame swimmer to post an automatic qualifying time with her performance in the 200-yard butterfly.

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Medley qualifies for NCAA Championships

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer
They finally did it. Notre Dame’s distance medley team qualified for the NCAA indoor track championships this weekend in Indianapolis, by posting the third highest time in the country in their last meet of the season.

The medley runners were close to qualifying early in the season and entered the Silberston meet, with a time of 9:39.35 minutes. They shattered the University record by four seconds.

“It was a great performance,” said assistant coach Tim Connolly. “They ran the third highest time in the nation. It was really the highlight of the meet. Three other teams qualified at the meet of champions. They are a good team and can probably qualify.”

The medley team, Derek Seiling, Danny Payton, Jeff Hohenacki, and Jason Rexing, finished in second place at the Championships later this month.

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Irish set to fight Huskies in ultimate battle

**POINT GUARD**

**#11 Jeanine Augustin vs. #23 Rita Williams**

This will be a classic point guard match-up, as both Augustin and Williams are quick, solid floor leaders who apply tremendous defensive pressure and like the transition game.

All season long, the 5-foot-4 Augustin has conducted the Irish offense, making sure the ball is in the hands of who it needs to be. She dishes out over 5 assists a game, doing so with a solid assist/turnover ratio of 1.7. Now she is beginning to add a little offense of her own. The senior has chipped in 27 points in the final two games, most of them the fast-break. Not a great shooter, Augustin will have to knock down a few open jumpers if the Irish are to have a chance.

Williams, like Augustin, doesn’t put a lot of points on the board, just seven a game, but her presence is always noticeable. An opportunistic defender, the 5-foot-7 Williams was third in the league in steals, with three a game.

**#12 Katryna Gaither vs. #52 Kara Wolters**

Two of the nation’s top centers will be the featured matchup of the game. It will be a showdown of size, the 6-foot-7 Wolters, against 6-foot-3 Gaither.

Not an overly talented player, Wolters dominates the game based on her sheer size. The Big East Player of the Year is an immovable force down low, collecting rebounds before anyone has a chance. She also provides an enormous target, making extra passes all that much easier.

Gaither will attempt to use speed and savvy to combat the giant.

Gaither has a nice touch and should be able to beat Wolters up the floor to score some easy points. She’ll have to, as points in the half-court set may be tough to come by.

Wolters also clogs the middle of the floor on defense, helping teammates and allowing them to overplay. She is an undeniable force.

**POWER FORWARD**

**#33 Rosanne Bohman vs. #41 Carla Berube**

This was one area that UConn really was able to exploit in the first game between the two teams, as Bohman was in foul trouble, especially early.

After picking up two quick fouls, Bohman had to be removed, and her absence really showed.

The Irish were not able to matchup size-wise with the Huskies, and Katryna Gaither was left with little help against Kara Wolters. Big (6-foot-1) and strong, Bohman will be able to bang Wolters and help on the glass.

Berube, an experienced senior like Bohman, is a bit more of a finesse player, but she is a fine one. Often, she triggers the Husky offense with passes from the baseline.

In addition, she is athletic and dangerous in transition. Her versatility is invaluable to the Huskies.

Finally, she is an intense leader. Her teammates rally around her. Look for her to help double down on Gaither.

**OFF GUARD**

**#3 Mollie Peirick vs. #22 Amy Duran**

Plain and simple, Duran is a shooter — a long range shooter to be more exact. Peirick, on the other hand, is a good shooter who can do a lot more.

Standing six foot, Duran can play both the guard or wing forward position, but her strength is her shot. The sophomore made nearly 40 percent of her three-point attempts (23-58) this season and provides a nice outside compliment to Kara Wolters. She hurt the Irish from long range in the first meeting, as she was 3 of 4 from outside.

When the Irish go to a man-to-man defense, it will likely be the task of 5-foot-3 Peirick to guard Duran.

In her own right, Peirick has the talent at the offensive end. In basketball lingo, the junior could be described as a “combination guard.” Right behind Augustin in assists, Peirick can also make the outside shot. She was very much slowed by an ankle injury in the first meeting but is back at full speed.

**SMALL FORWARD**

**#21 Beth Morgan vs. #42 Nykesha Sales**

Instant offense versus intense defense will be the storyline of this matchup.

In reality, the high-scoring Morgan will probably be guarded as much by Amy Duran as anyone, but Sales’ great ability to defend makes her someone to watch.

In the Feb. 9 meeting, the Huskies held Morgan in check. The senior could manage just eight points.

However, Morgan’s stroke from the outside and great movement with the ball makes her tough to defend.

Morgan must do the same with Sales who has a great talent of doubling the ball and creating turnovers, she did six times last night. In addition, she is very adept at converting the fast break opportunities.

She, too, can step back and hit the tray when presented with the opportunity.

With Notre Dame likely settling into a zone, she’ll have the chance.

Morgan will see no such luxury.
Irish improve times at Shamrock Classic

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Space Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team's season came to an end this weekend with a strong performance at the Shamrock Classic. This individual meet, the first of its kind, was held at Notre Dame and involved swimmers from Eastern Michigan and Miami of Ohio. The meet was unranked, no team rankings, but only individual rankings. The Irish characteristic of their performance throughout this year, and the meet well and closed out a successful year with a successful meet.

"The meet went perfectly," observed head coach Tim Welsh. "We swam well and the meet was very exciting. We were very pleased with how things turned out."

Indeed, the Irish had reason to be pleased. With nearly every swimmer performing well, the Irish were able to take the lead behind strong individual performances.

In the 50-yard freestyle, the Irish placed first, second and third behind Rich Howe, Bob Hava and Vince Kula, respectively. In the 100-yard freestyle, Kuna and John Steffan took first and second. In the 100-yard butterfly, Ryan Beville turned in the fastest time of the day.

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carrying some hardware out of tonight's banquet. With no real standout team in the conference this year, the Big East Coach of the Year award is up in the air.

Notre Dame was the biggest surprise of the season, but solid campaigns by sleepers West Virginia and Pittsburgh put Gale Catlett and Ralph Wiliard, respectively, at the head of the pack.

"It would be a big honor," MacLeod said. "Unexpected, but a big honor."

Given another ballot, Garrity would not be afraid to put a check next to another familiar name.

"I'd vote for coach (MacLeod)," Garrity said. "Just because of the way people picked us to finish and the way we did finish. A lot of it was due to the positive attitude he created on this team."

As for himself, Garrity recognizes that being named Big East MVP may be the pinnacle of his career and the culmination of a somewhat trying season.

Toward the start of the year, Garrity found himself succumbing to being under the microscope.

"He's not quite sure how it happened, but Garrity learned to become more relaxed, clearing a path for his late season performance." he said. "I don't really know how it changed during the season," he said. "I think I just took a lot of pressure off myself which made me play more loose."

The award would be a reflection of that.

"To get that type of an award in a league like this is huge," Garrity commented. "Huge support follows Garrity wherever he goes. His refreshing personality and consistent play have made him popular in the conference."

"As far as I'm concerned, Garrity is the best player in the Big East," Syracuse guard Jason Opolla said. "I'll tell you what, that Pat Garrity is one of the top players in the league," Providence forward Jarol Thomas added. "Garrity, as I've been saying all along, is maybe the best player in the league," Connecticut head coach Jim Calhoun said after Garrity tallied 25 points to beat the Huskies Feb. 8. "He's the player of the year if Notre Dame wins a few more games."

Since then, the Irish have won three more games, dismissing the theory that Garrity would have to play for a more successful club to receive votes.

"I've got at least one right now. If I could vote for anyone, I'd vote for Danya Abrams," Boston College head coach Jim O'Brien said on Sunday. "But since I can't, I'll vote for Pat Garrity."

So with returns in from a few precincts, the Big East is left to make their own projections until tonight's announcement.
Poor defense plagues Irish

By ALLISON KRILKA
Sports Writer

Between studying for midterms and writing papers this week, the Notre Dame softball team managed to squeeze into a four-game stint in Columbus, Ga., at the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Leadoff Classic. When the dust finally settled, the Irish had battled through a decisive nine-inning upset win, an eight-inning nail-biting loss and two more one-run defeats.

In a marathon game lasting until 1 a.m. Saturday morning, the Irish downed 13th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana. Senior outfielder Lea Perkins blasted a home run in the ninth inning to put the game out of reach for the Lady Cajuns.

"I didn't feel too much pressure because Meghan (Murray) had hit Kara (McMahon) in before me, but I knew we needed insurance runs," said Perkins. A mere 10 hours later, the Irish took the field against a tough Texas A&M team, battling evenly until the bottom of the seventh, when Aggie shortstop Jamie Smith singled home the winning run. Senior Joy Battersby struck out four and allowed only four hits in a losing cause. Battersby received little run support, as the Irish managed five hits and stranded two runners in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Poor defense plagued the team against Illinois State, a six-run 8-0 loss. The Irish committed four errors, while the Redbirds' Kerri Barlow held the offense to just four hits. Designated hitter Katie Maclay, who went 2-for-2 with a plate and starting pitcher Angela Bessolo allowed only one earned run, providing two of the few bright spots for Notre Dame.

Sunday came with no respite for the weary Irish, who dropped two close contests to Massachusetts, 1-0, and South Carolina, 3-2. In the eight-inning game against Massachusetts, the two teams combined for only four hits, with the winning run coming on an RBI single to left field in the top of the eighth. Hard-throwing Kelly Nichols suffered her first loss of the 1997 season, but managed to lower her team-leading ERA to 1.52.

Notre Dame faced a familiar foe — South Carolina — in the final game of the weekend trip. South Carolina defeated the Irish 3-0 in NCAA Regional action last season. Although Notre Dame managed two runs against the Lady Gamecocks this year, the outcome remained the same — a 3-2 defeat of the Irish. A wild pitch and an RBI single by Kara McMahon put the Irish on top in the second-inning, but two unearned runs in the bottom of the third knotted the score at 2-2. South Carolina used a double and a single off losing pitcher Battersby in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game.

"It was a tough weekend, but we know what we're capable of as a team if we can step it up. It has to be an entire team effort," said Liz Perkins.

The teams looks to rebound from its dismal 2-7 start at the Sooner Classic in Oklahoma City, Okla., March 7-9, before a spring break trip to California.

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Nameast against the Black Knights of Army. The veteran right-hander allowed just two hits, while recording eight strikeouts and giving up no walk.

"This was one of Darin's best games," commented head coach Paul Mainieri. "He had his typical pinpoint control. Notre Dame's bats were still cracking against Army and four hitters turned in two-hit performances for the Irish. Among the group were Wagner, who doubled and connected for the first of his two weekend home runs, freshman third baseman Brant Ust who doubled and tripled, senior Randall Brooks who singled twice and sophomore Allen Groen who tripled and stole a base.

After completing the 8-0 drubbing of the Black Knights, Notre Dame prepared for its most highly awaited contest against Arkansas.

Sophomore right-hander Brad Lidge recorded the win in his career start by allowing five runs in the first inning to the Razorbacks. The Irish scored runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. The Razorbacks managed four runs in the fifth innings, but their pitchers were not able to hold Notre Dame at bay. Four balls left the yard off of freshman righthander Brad Lidge, who brought the ball in his arm Tuesday for the first time since completing 5 1/3 innings of an 8-0 Irish victory. It began with an opposite field blast from Ust in the first inning and concluded with a shot from senior J.J. Brock in the fourth. The second baseman added two singles to go 3 for 3 against Arkansas, with an RBI and two runs scored.

"I was seeing the ball well (the future senior class) agreed Mainieri. "Darin's best game. I thought he had his routine plays that you have to make in order to win games."

"(the defense) was really a highlight for us after last week (four Irish errors in each game)," commented Mainieri. "(Darin) Frye did a great job filling in for (Paul) Tarco at shortstop on Thursday," said Mainieri. "(Justin) Scholl also made a couple of highlight-reel plays."

Scholl and Amrhein were responsible for the other two home runs against the Razorbacks, and sophomore righthander Alex Shididay recorded the save in relief of Lidge.

The win over Arkansas was particularly significant because the Irish will not face another ranked opponent for some time.

"Arkansas was a big game for us," agreed Mainieri. "Honestly, I thought we thoroughly handled them."

They were denied the opportunity to avenge the title game loss that they suffered at the hands of Memphis in the season opener.

"It was a big game for us," said Perkins.

"We had a lot more confidence when you're seeing the ball."}

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Irish topple Hoyas in semis

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

Finally, they can look ahead. By virtue of a 83-43 manhandling of second-seeded Georgetown in last night's Big East tournament semifinal, third-seeded Notre Dame earned a long-awaited rematch with Connecticut. Now, the team can focus solely on the top-ranked Huskies, something they have been wanting to do for a long time now.

“Our goal has been to get to this point,” said Beth Morgan, who scored 15 on the night. “We wanted the opportunity to go head to head against Connecticut.”

The Irish have been absolutely dominating in reaching that goal. The 40-point victory shattered the Big East tournament record. “We really, really played well,” Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw said. “We shot the ball very well.”

In fact, the Irish shot over 50 percent for the second straight game.

Senior center Katryna Gaither was the major force, as she was 12-16 from the floor en route to a 26 point game. “Katryna was unstoppable in the paint,” McGraw admitted.

Georgetown coach Patrick Kaupp saw it another way. “Our defense was very poor on her,” Kaupp said.

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Bats ignite weekend's victories

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Irish bats came alive this weekend and sparked an outburst that brought Notre Dame's record back to .500 with wins over three squads, including No. 25 Arkansas. The team opened its trip on Thursday with games against Christian Brothers University and Army at the USA Baseball Field. The Christian Brothers game was separate from the Service Academies Classic in which the Irish were scheduled to participate for the remainder of the weekend before rain forced cancellations on Saturday and Sunday.

Notre Dame sent senior left-hander Greg Henereby to the mound against CBU, and the southpaw delivered by pitching five solid innings, giving up just one run on two hits.

In that time, the Irish jumped out to a 6-1 lead as Jeff Wagner and Mike Amrhein led the charge.

Wagner singled in his first at-bat and doubled twice in his next four plate appearances. Amrhein went 3 for 4 in the contest, including his first home run of 1997, knocking in three runs and scoring three of his own.

Notre Dame finished strong and defeated CBU by a score of 12-1. The squad tallied 17 hits, with the afternoon, seven of which went for extra bases. Perhaps the highlight of the day though, was the successful return of senior Larry Mohs to the Irish lineup who had been out of action for 22 months following an elbow injury.

"It felt great," said Mohs, who pitched two scoreless innings, giving up just one hit. "It was a milestone for me. Now, I'm just concentrating on helping the team in relief.

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**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Senior Katryna Gaither contributed 26 points in Notre Dame's victory over Georgetown, 83-43.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Junior Pat Garrity may fend off stiff competition to win the Big East Player of the Year honors tonight.

**BASEBALL**

Given a ballot, even Notre Dame forward Pat Garrity, one of the most unselshy players in the nation, would put a check next to his name. A check mark right next to the category of Big East Player of the Year. Not that Providence's Austin Croshere, Georgetown's Victor Page, or preseason favorite Danny Abrams of Boston College are less deserving candidates. Garrity merely recognizes the breakout year he has enjoyed.

"I know it's a huge honor," Garrity said. "To be in the group with some of the guys who have received the award previously is really flattering. But I think I've had a pretty decent year and I'd probably rate it for myself."

Since Big East coaches determine the winner, Garrity's exercise of his natural right is academic. Garrity will learn the election results tonight in New York before his Irish open the Big East tournament against Syracuse Wednesday morning at 11 a.m.

The game, of course, is the real reason Garrity is here. The highlight of the day though, was the successful return of senior Larry Mohs to the Irish lineup who had been out of action for 22 months following an elbow injury.

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