Legacy of Ryan White lives on

Since Ryan's death, my life has been dedicated to education and prevention efforts through the Ryan White Foundation.

Jeanne White-Ginder, speaking on her efforts for AIDS education and prevention

The increasing number of students moving off campus was one of the major issues discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Katie Beirne informed senators about the planned focus of Student Union Spring Report to the Board of Trustees. The report will discuss the question, "Why are increasing numbers of Notre Dame undergraduates moving off campus?"

The report has not been finalized. The report may be modified based on an upcoming Student Union Board survey of student opinions and wants, but it will likely include suggestions for adjustments to university policies on part-time and alcohol. If public opinion supports it, it will also propose a co-residence option.

A number of past reports have called for co-residence halls, and none have been successful to date. Beirne pointed to an increasing number of students moving off campus in the last 10 years, and numbers which have "skyrocketed since the early 90s," as reasons to consider changes in residence life policy.

"The report will focus on the effort which more people moving off has on campus life," Beirne said. "We don’t think the Board of Trustees realizes how many people go off, and how great the impact has been."

Among the ideas discussed as possible options for co-residence included setting aside one dorm for seniors who wish to live in a coed environment, or using the Morris Inn, which will soon be replaced with a new hotel, as a residence for men and women. Another option is to build "off-campus housing" or putting apartments on the fringes of the university grounds.

"We’re not going to try and shove co-residence down (the Board of Trustees’) throat," said Beirne, "but the more we remind them of what’s going on, on campus, the better chance we have of getting a co-residence option."

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The report topic was unanimously approved by the Senate, and the document will be further prepared for presentation to the Board later this semester.

SMC to end spirit week with dance

A conspicuous line of students has formed near the entrance of the Saint Mary’s dining hall this past week. These students were not congregating there for the food. They were rushing to purchase the last of the 1,000 available tickets for this Friday night’s All-Campus Formal.

The dance, “Light Up Your Life,” is the culmination of Saint Mary’s 1998 Spirit Week, sponsored by the Resident Hall Association (RHA). Each of Saint Mary’s four resident halls have devoted a day towards such spirit.

Kim McNulty, Regina Hall director and RHA advisor, admitted that the week prior to the dance was ideal for such an occasion. "The All-Campus Formal is one of the biggest events RHA plans each year," McNulty said. "We want the entire week to build up to it."

Regina Hall has set the pace for the rest of the week with Monday evening’s Light Up Your Life, being its designated day of spirit. Regina Hall Council was a pool party in the dorm. The home baseball game was another popular place to display spirit on Monday night as the Belles’ reigned victoriously over Bellarmine College.

Holy Cross Hall planned a night of activities for Tuesday, offering a game ranging from tie-dying to games in the basement of the building.

Wednesday witnessed McCandies’ early morning bagels and muffin breakfast while the hall director, Christy Heidbreder, taught crafts in the evening.

LeMans will be showing its hall spirit tonight, entertaining residents with the music of its very own Hotel Pratix in the lobby. LeMans is also selling slices of Papa John’s pizza for a buck during the concert.

Annunciata plans to hold a senior breakfast tomorrow morning, introducing residents to wear Holy Cross apparel or the hall color of green.

The daily activities finally end with the much anticipated dance at the Century Center. ChoirQUICK RHA chairperson of the formal, hopes to see the committee’s hard work pay off Friday night. "It's
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Kirkland House resident J. Carletta '99 testified before a grand jury in Washington, D.C., Thursday, in the last round of investigation into President Clinton's alleged sexual peccadilloes.

During that time, she allegedly signed for most of the packages for women White House intern Monica Lewinsky mailed to the executive mansion after she began living in the Penthouse.

"I know of no improper relationship between the president and Monica Lewinsky or any other White House intern," Self said yesterday at an ad hoc press conference outside the U.S. Court House. Self did not comment to the national press about her testimony to the grand jury. She also declined to discuss the possibility that she signed for packages.

Her father, Hank Self, who is her lawyer, said that she "signed for a lot of packages (in general)."

Deborah E. Gerth, women's press spokesperson for Special Prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr, would not discuss Self's testimony with The Crimson.

Starr told CNN yesterday that he plans to pursue an aggressive inves-
tigation. "We are trying to get to the truth of what would be, if proven, serious charges," he told the network.

On NBC's Today Show, James Carville, a senior advisor to President Clinton, said Lewinsky visited the White House at times between April 1996 and December 1997. The FBI also vindicated the much-ba-
lyoned White House intern program at yesterday's press confer-
ence.

"I continue to have the utmost respect for the President, his staff and his agenda," she said.

The Kohl family said they were proud of her.

"I can't think of anything more exciting than my granddaughter being on the world news," said Self's grandmother, Shirley Self.

President and vice president hopefuls Matt Tomko and Ross Kerr have several things in common, but a love of mushrooms is not one of them. Both Kerr and Tomko serve as student senators this year; both shy away from the label of "leader," both believe they can be a voice for the student body. And both think that they can make a difference if elected to office.

"Ross and I have seen how things work," Tomko, a junior resident of Knott Hall, said of the time he and his running mate have spent actively participating in several facets of student government. "Obviously we aren't politicians. But as a team we get

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Tomko and Kerr emphasized that they take all their student government positions seriously. Tomko is the chairman of the Student Senate multicultural council, while Kerr serves as the student Senate Union Board (SU) president and a member of both the Oversight and the ad

\[\text{dec lines for a student bill of rights.}\]

We are both more than just members of senate," Tomko said. "We actively are members of senate, and that makes a huge difference."

another thing that Tomko is serious about is mushrooms. His hometown of Kennett Square, Penn., is the "mushroom capital of the world."

We have this mushroom festi

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always a big parade," he said. "The parade committee selects a mushroom banner-holder, and high school guys who have been really active in their school and who do a lot of good opportunity there," he said.

But Tomko has moved mushroom parade to lead an ambitious platform for the office of student body president.

One of the main thrusts of the campaign is to "actively participate" to the student input with the administration, and both candidates think that the first step to accomplishing this goal would be to place a student on the University's Board of Trustees. "This is actually in the University bylaws, but has never been implemented," Kerr, a sociology major, said.

The Board of Trustees is where everything starts, and we as student government, enjoys intramural sports, such as lacrosse and baseball.

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easier to attack the issues," he commented.

But both candidates expressed that the goals of their platforms got beyond better administration/student relations.

"The administration loses respect for the students when they do not hear a unified student voice," Tomko said in reference to the differing opinions on the ethical charges brought against student body president Matt Griffin in recent months.

"If we can even stand behind the president, then why should they listen to us? The elected student leaders need to bring out the best at Notre Dame. There is a responsibility that goes along with the office. We need to live up to that responsibility." And part of this responsibility to the students, Kerr said, was to make the environment of Notre Dame more student-friendly.

"Have you been in the basement of the library?" he asked. "It's like a prison cell. It reminds me of some dungeon." Kerr said that he would like to see this space opened up to be accessible and a "place that students would actually want to go."

A lot of people tend to have a hard time keeping saying that student government doesn't do anything," Tomko interjected. "There is a lot of red tape at Notre Dame, but I think we can get things accomplished. It is the little things that can make a big difference."

"Little things," according to Kerr, are things like offering a full scholarship to the student who makes a basket from half-court at Midnight Madness, the official kick-off of the Notre Dame basketball season.

"The BIG East basketball conference is the second-best in the country," he said. "But people aren't real excited about it."

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be let into a women's dorm as it is a hangout for boys. Women have a hard time getting into the dorms."

The Corrigan/Doherty ticket also intends to promote a student database including information about book sales and other campus events that are often limited to individual dorm exposure.

Corrigan and Doherty stress the importance of off-campus relations, as well, especially those concerning career opportunities for upper graduate and graduate students.

If elected to office, they plan to set up a database of information on Notre Dame alumni who are willing to help students looking for jobs after graduation. The book would include the names, addresses and occupations of alumni and would enhance alumni/student relations.

When discussing their partnership, the two are very confident of each other's abilities.

"He is an overachiever and goes after things," said Doherty, who believes Corrigan shares the same competitiveness he has. "He's a go-getter. If he wants something, he always gets it." She said that she is one of the most dependable people she's worked with," said Corrigan. "He's one of the most reliable people I've known."

When not contemplating ways to improve the University, the candidates are planning for the future. After graduation, both plan on using their finance degrees in trying to find jobs in New York, "possibly on Wall Street," said Corrigan. Corrigan and Doherty are also very family-oriented, and want to see children of their own in the same fashion as their parents raised them.

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**News Briefs**

Automakers introduce cleaner-burning vehicles

The country's two largest automakers - General Motors and Ford - have agreed to produce a cleaner-burning car for sale nationwide as part of a compromise aimed at meeting emission standards in the Northeast.

The new vehicles, which will emit nearly 70 percent lower levels of smog-causing pollution, will be sold beginning in 1999 model years in the Northeast and nationwide by 2001.

General Motors and Ford notified the Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday of the deal, which is expected to produce the cleaner automobiles, minivans and small trucks even though four Northeast states have insisted or continued to require more stringent emission standards.

"We are prepared to move forward with this historic cooperative agreement," Jacques Nasser, president of Ford Automotive Operations, said in a statement. Dennis Minnino, GM's vice president and chief environmental officer, said he expects other manufacturers to participate in the program as well.

The decision means that beginning with 1999 model cars, all vehicles sold by Ford and GM, except for the larger sport utility vehicles and trucks of more than 6,000 pounds, will be far less smog-causing pollution, industry officials said.

**WORLD NEWS**

Diplomats urge end to Iraqi standoff

Iraqi female volunteers train as a military camp in Baghdad as a flurry of diplomatic activity attempted to defuse the UN crisis over Iraq's weapons inspections and aver a US military strike.

**Associated Press**

BAGHDAD, Iraq

Would-be pacemakers from around the world pressed Iraq on Wednesday to end a standoff over weapons inspections with diplomacy before Washington does it with air strikes.

Word emerged of possible progress, including an Iraqi offer at compromise.

Russia insisted there were signs of optimism, but President Boris Yeltsin, using language reminiscent of the Cold War, said a U.S. attack could lead to "world war."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, meeting with an envoy from France, said he was striving for "a balanced political solution," the official Iraqi News Agency said.

Iraq has refused to allow U.N. inspectors into Saddam's palaces and other key sites, calling it a matter of national sovereignty.

CNN reported that Iraq was offering to open some - but not all - of the weapons sites.

Since March 1996, inspectors have visited 63 sites where they believed the Iraqis were hiding contraband.

Charles Duelfer, the deputy chief weapons inspector, said recently.

Inspectors were delayed from entering 38 of the sites and flatly denied access to 14 others in the name of national security.

The United States increasingly is threatening to resort to military force to end the Iraqi defiance. Congress last week worked Wednesday on a resolution authorizing President Clinton to launch air attacks, and U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson traveled the world seeking support from fellow U.N. Security Council member-nations.

Defense Secretary William Cohen is to meet with his counterparts in Russia and the Gulf region next week. Stops are to include Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain. He also will meet U.S. forces based in the Gulf, officials said.

Hoping to avert attack, the Arab League's secretary-general and Turkey's foreign minister arrived in Baghdad, joining envoys from Russia and France in pressing Iraqi leaders for a peaceful solution.

Quoting unidentified sources, CNN said that Iraq was offering to allow U.N. inspectors access to eight disputed sites for about a month.

CNN said the Iraqi proposal called for each of the 15 members of the Security Council to appoint five inspectors. The 21 countries represented on the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees inspections, would then choose from those inspectors.

It said that these experts would make "visits" to the palaces and would report their findings directly to the Security Council.

Asked about the reported Iraqi offer, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa in Cairo said: "We have been informed by the Iraqis of this." He refused to elaborate.

Iraqi government officials would not confirm the report, which was similar to an offer Iraq made in November.

The Americans rejected the earlier plan, saying it appeared to be an attempt by Baghdad to bypass the Special Commission and ignore the commission's mandate to set up long-term monitoring of suspected chemical, biological and nuclear programs.

At the United Nations, British Ambassador John Weston suggested the latest proposed work plan was "almost impossible." He said

"The Security Council will want to be satisfied the Special Commission can go about its job in the manner required by Security Council resolutions."

**Prosecutors deny Lewinsky immunity**

Prosecutors investigating an alleged presidential affair and cover-up rejected a written offer from Monica Lewinsky to testify in exchange for immunity.

Individuals familiar with the negotiations said on Wednesday, Lewinsky's lawyers submitted the offer Monday night before the former White House intern left town for California, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Attorney William Ginsburg, who represents Lewinsky, said Wednesday he could not discuss his dealings with Starr's office. "It would be irresponsible to talk about the negotiations," he said.

Ginsburg would say only that he was continuing to work on developing a criminal defense for his client, who has been informed by prosecutors that she is a likely target to be indicted.

Starr's spokeswoman, Deborah Gerstein, did not immediately return a call.

The rejected offer does not necessarily mean that talks between the sides won't continue, but it signals that prosecutors are not content to press ahead with their grand jury investigation in the absence of Lewinsky's cooperation.

Previously, Lewinsky had offered to testify that she had sex with Clinton, backing away from her affidavit in the Paula Jones lawsuit stating that she did not have an affair, according to a former grand juror familiar with the investigation.

Clinton has publicly denied having sexual relations with Lewinsky, who began as a White House intern in 1995, then moved to a paid White House job before being transferred to the Pentagon in 1996.

The White House said Wednesday that Clinton has "cleared the air" about the Lewinsky matter, but former senior adviser George Stephanopoulos said nagging questions remain.

"The longer the president goes without telling his side of the story, the more unease there will be in the public," he said.

As the news media turned to Clinton's problems on Oct. 1 day after testifying before the grand jury, one reader wrote:

"These called before the grand jury on Wednesday included Rajat Noiv, a White House steward back from a vacation, Stephanie Winston Wolkoff, personal assistant to the president, and, Kiri Ensink, the White House's chief of staff."
Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Chastity but Were Afraid to Ask

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

I went to lunch the other day with two Notre Dame seniors. It’s difficult to explain just how our conversation came around to such topics as sexuality, but eventually it was established that both of the young men were virgins - by choice. I wish that fact, and the fact that I’ve recounted it here, wasn’t so alarming to the average college student. I’m embarrassed to say that I myself was actually surprised by their willingness to share such an intimate detail, especially in a culture which appears to marginalize anyone who would make such a commitment, and certainly anyone who would make it public. Even as such a choice and such honesty are remarkably refreshing, I don’t feel comfortable using even their first names here for fear that they might come to be known and thought fools for such a choice in our time. The claim that “The names have been changed to protect the innocent,” has never meant so much. Both that they are innocent and that, in our time, they need to be protected. Even as I am quite sure there is a silent substantial minority, if not majority at Notre Dame, who live chaste lives, whether by choice or not.

For some reason, it is not the least bit fashionable, or hip, or cool, or trendy, or whatever the contemporary parlance would label it these days, to talk about sex unless, of course, you’re getting some. In what imaginable context, afterall, would someone who chooses chastity have to brag about his or her latest exploits? What has created the culture in which we are supposed to be embarrassed for making morally relevant choices? How is it that we have come to a time when sex is portrayed as a virtual recreational activity for which the only moral criterion is mutual consent? I have no answers, and I realize I risk offending many by even taking up the question, but it’s high time we stopped to reflect on the choices we’ve made, and will make, in this regard.

There is much confusion about what chastity is or why one would choose it. It is all too often thought to imply repression. Sadly, we speak little of the merits of it, even as the choice of it would undoubtedly enhance the lives and happiness of all who would choose it. In an article in America, Mary Patricia Barth Fourquerean writes that “chastity means passionate love for God, others and ourselves, a three-fold love expressed in three different ways,” through marriage, vowed religious life, or the single life. Chastity does not necessarily imply celibacy. The chaste marriage is not sexless, but faithful. For vowed religious, celibate chastity frees us from the exclusive bond of marriage in order to be freer to serve God and others. For those who are not called to religious life, and who are not yet married, chastity means “a temporary, non-genital commitment to this three-fold love of God, others and ourselves.”

The grace in the decision to be chaste is that one is freed from having to renegotiate the limits of sexual expression with every encounter and every relationship, and that one is freed from having to play sexual games.

Ultimately, what we probably most need to hear about chastity is that it “increases our own sincerity by assuring us that we will not say more with our bodies than we mean with our hearts.” It does not rule out rich intimate relationships; it fosters them. Each and all of us long to be men and women of integrity, and to live lives which reflect that which we believe. In a world which seeks instant gratification, there is the real danger that we do not reflect enough about something so important. This is especially true when the worst choices we make in this regard are so often induced by alcohol. Some of the most painful conversations I have had as a rector and as a priest have had to do with the deep regret young men and women have after expressing themselves sexually in a way that was not consistent with who they knew themselves to be, and whom they wanted so desperately to be again.

It’s time to rise to the challenge of living the lives that deep down we know we want. It’s time to consider who we are and who we want to be. It’s time to support others who would make the same choice, either to maintain their virginity or to reclaim their chastity. The choice for chastity is not about outdated traditions and strictures; it’s about living life with integrity. Please don’t enter into a sexual relationship because you can’t think of a reason not to or because “everybody else is doing it.” Enter in because you love the other, and because all of who you are says “Yes!” in the context of a lifetime commitment.

C. S. Lewis said it far better than I when he spoke to a group of college students at Oxford, “Indeed, if we consider the unblushing promises of reward and the staggering nature of the rewards promised in the Gospels, it would seem that our Lord finds our desires, not too strong, but too weak. We are half-hearted creatures, foolish about with drink and sex and ambition when infinite joy is offered us, like an ignorant child who wants to go on making mud pies in a slum because he cannot imagine what is meant by the offer of a holiday at the sea. We are far too easily pleased.”
Potential surgeon general sparks debate

Disputes left position open for three years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

It has been nine years since University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia.

President Clinton has been trying to fill the post since his first year in office, but so far he has been unsuccessful. The position is considered to be one of the highest-ranking jobs in the government, and the success of the surgeon general's tenure is often seen as a measure of the nation's health care system.

In the past, the surgeon general has been known for taking a strong stance on medical issues, such as smoking, nutrition, and exercise. However, recent events have shown that the role of the surgeon general is not as clear-cut as it once was.

In an interview, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the last person to hold the job, said, "I'm excited to have the opportunity to manage The Observer's Board and continue to improve the Observer's financial budget." She added, "We are alligator wrestling skills."
Millionaire convicted in murder of competitor

Associated Press

STUART, Fla. - The owner of a bus company was convicted of first-degree murder and kidnapping Wednesday for luring his long-time competitor from New Jersey to Florida, killing him and dumping his body in the Atlantic Ocean.

The jury deliberated more than four hours before returning a verdict against Alan Mackerley, 54, in the death of Frank Black.

The jury returns Monday for the penalty phase. Mackerley faces a sentence of life in prison or death.

The jury rejected the defense's contention that Black could have been killed by prison or death.

Mackerley also had suggested that Black, who could have been killed by the prosecution's version of what happened to the Andover, N.J., bus company owner, who flew from Newark, N.J., to West Palm Beach for business in February 1996 and was never heard from again.

"There's not one shred of evidence that he died some other way," said Bob Fatovic, the bus company owner, who flew from Newark, N.J., to West Palm Beach for business in February 1996 and was never heard from again.

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Spirit

going to be great," Oravec said. "The Century Center is a beautiful place for the formal." We expect it to be a sellout."

Hridget Sullivan, president of RHA explained, "There is nothing in writing that requires us to have a Spirit Week."

Last year was the first one and it was such a success we decided to do it again." Sullivan hopes to officially add Spirit Week into the schedule next year to make it an annual tradition on campus.

Senate

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WASHINGTON The House and Senate each voted Wednesday to rename the nation's capital's airport for Ronald Reagan, the ailing 40th president in time for his 87th birthday.

Despite complaints from Democrats that airports are not the right place for renaming, President Clinton will sign the bill. said his spokesman, Mike McCurry. "I think for him it came down to a question of honoring Ronald Reagan," McCurry said.

On a 76-22 roll call with all of the nays coming from Democrats, the Senate voted to rename the airport Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. The House was expected to adopt the measure today.


A teacher in time

Ronald Reagan, who died in 2004, issued a statement in Los Angeles expressing gratitude to "...members of Congress of both parties for their efforts in doing this wonderful gift in time for my husband's 87th birthday."

Despite the outpouring of sentiment, it was unclear whether the new name would catch on with the travel industry or a public that for 57 years has used Washington National Airport, or its industry abbreviation, DCA.

"We always use DCA anyway, so we'll just keep saying that," said Carmen Bigham, an Arlington, Va., travel agent. "It will take a while for President Reagan to catch on."

And opponents of the bill promised a court challenge. They contend the measure violates the federal government's lease to local airport authority, which Reagan signed into law in 1986.

Rep. James Moran Jr., a Democrat who represents the Washington, D.C., area, said changing the name would cost the businesses in and around it hundreds of thousands of dollars to change signs and stationery.

His amendment to make the change subject to approval by the House and Senate each failed.
Through Service We Come to Grace

An October night at the clinic, I stayed past the hour of closing, daylight fading into the nighttime smog. I had been engrossed at my desk with an assignment that I had reserved time after work to finish for the following day's business — for the call to service is rarely given in grand gestures but in small, essential tasks — until I noticed flashing lights reflecting into the waiting room through the drawn blinds.

Looking to see, there were six or seven police cars right in front of the clinic and the adjacent motorcycle clubhouse. Traffic on Chapin Street was blocked down to one lane, and an officer was solemnly directing traffic past. Two young men were bent up against the hood of a cruiser, one screaming repeatedly, "You didn't find no dope on ME!"

In the moments which followed, officers circled the building and rested through the dumpster, while several men were stuffed into the backseats of cop cars. Early comers to the building and rifled through the night before, and how it had been packed to the intellectual haven of student life. That, at the time, was my disposition.

I studied social justice in college. I read about the law of the street, discussed the knife-and-gun club that assembles nightly on the wrong side of the tracks, wracked my brain to formulate a better system that would govern the lives of people at social disadvantage. I didn't learn how to react when I found myself face-to-face with a corporeal club that assembles night after night at the clinic, I presented myself, in the moment of his visit to the clinic he wanted to share part of his story. You see, neither I nor the doctor who was present solicited Jim for an explanation for his wound. Instead, he leapt at the opportunity to fill our ears with the contentiousness of his recent trauma. He needed more than just a sterile dressing for his leg; he needed the healing power that comes from finding a person willing to listen. And as long as people remain with that basic need — a need so often left unsatisfied — the risk of service seems justified.

Justification, however, becomes difficult when the violence hits closer to home than a brief medical encounter. More days before seeing Jim I had answered the phone to receive news that the sibling of one of our nurses had been shot. Suddenly, a colleague and friend was seized by the pain of loss, and ambivalence became overwhelmed with the gruesome reality of my own mortality.

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As a graduate of the College of Science, class of '97, and currently resides in South Bend.

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Some things animals. All dogs look up to you. All cats look down to you. Only a pig looks at you as an equal.
Look to King's Understanding of Laws

We have seen again this year that, three decades after his death, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday has taken on a life of its own, abstracted from the realities of the four decades since his statement on nonviolence. Dr. King's authority is claimed for opposite positions on various matters. On one question, however, Dr. King's own written position is astutely clear but relevant today. That is the question of the limits of the human law and the moral obligation to obey that law.

In his letter from Birmingham Jail, Dr. King said, "One has not only a legal but a moral responsibility to obey just laws. Conversely, one has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws." I would argue that Aquinas would agree that "an unjust law is not a law at all... An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law. To put it in the terms of St. Thomas Aquinas: An unjust law is a human law that is not rooted in eternal law and natural law. Any law that upholds human personality is just. Any law that degrades human personality is unjust." [Al] individual who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust and who willingly accepts the penalty... in order to arouse the conscience of the community over its injustice, is in reality expressing the highest respect for law.

On the other hand, if it is a law whose injustice is so obvious and whose evil so great that any character except that of a tyrant should feel protected against it... [A]n individual who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust, and who willingly accepts the penalty... in order to bring the conscience of the community to its right recognition of justice, is one whose conscience guides him... to the right path.

If human laws are just, they bind in conscience. If, as Aquinas says, a human law "deflects from the law of nature," it is unjust and is not a law but a perversion of law." As Dr. King accurately said, "everybody Ada Hitler, Roosevelt, and Churchill was legal and in conformity with Hitler's Germany." St. Thomas explains that a law may be unjust in two ways: "If first, by being contrary to human good... second, that law may also be unjust if..." Furthermore, sexual misconduct by sportscasters Marv Albert and Frank Gifford add to this page news on more than just "The Right and Wrong of the Public Life of a President..."

Charles Rice

Clinton’s Private Life Is Public Domain

President Clinton. On the whole, it is an interesting opinion, but I believe he has failed the test of his strength. This is why: as President of the United States, Clinton is the leader of the nation. He is also subordinate to the will of the people. In commonplace terms, that is to say, he is elected as citizens of this country, have a right to know about the actions of their President. To be sure, the actions make him liable to be removed from office. Although I think the whole thing has been blown out of proportion, to say that it should be removed "behind closed doors" is to deny the American right to know about their President. In commonplace terms, we believe he has blown out of proportion, to say that it should be kept to keep tabs on the president, not to mention excuse him of any wrongdoing.

Clinton should have known that the public nature of his private life could and would become known to the public ever since his initial campaign in 1992 when he was the then-already affiliated with George Bush and the page news on more than just "The Right and Wrong of the Public Life of a President..."

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Robert Miles

Following his smash hit "Children" and his big-selling first album, Dreamland, Robert Miles returns to the fray once more with a work which, while not quite as illustrious as its predecessor, nevertheless holds up well. An attractive mixture of ambient influences combined with borrowings from rock, soul and other genres, 23am is a record which presents the listener with a variety of changing soundscapes, most of them lush and multi-textured.

The best expressions of this are probably "Heartware," an instrumental piece with an electric guitar adding emphasis, and "Masterez," a slower, more ponderous track that gains momentum and gradually paints a pleasing, mellow picture. In a similar vein is the first offering, "Introducing," which is the closest the album comes to being purely ambient, and it is perfectly complemented by the final segment, "Leaving Behind" which tinkers along pleasantly and rounds things off nicely.

In between these two tracks are a couple of less impressive efforts, most notably "Freedom" (guest starring vocalist Kathy Sledge of Sister Sledge fame), which opens with the somewhat clichéd line "All my life I have searched for clues" and does not get any better, and the overlong "Everyday Life," which contains similar banal statements. In terms of those songs, Full Moon is far superior, a more worthy piece of songwriting with a solid baseline and a good package of effective vocals.

Overall this is a good album, it will attract a variety of listeners who are used to hearing different types of music, and within it most will probably find something admirable. The faults are there for all to see, the generally uninspired lyrics chief amongst them, but if these can be overcome then what remains is an enjoyable and relaxing way to enter into the spirit of Miles' music, and of others like him.

By Julian Elliott

Various Artists

Hound Dog Taylor: A Tribute

The beauty of the music that is called "blues" is the constant ability to reinvent itself. Any number of musicians can play the same song, and each tune will have a different take and feel. This phenomenon shows itself in the propensity of blues musicians to make tribute albums that sometimes eclipse the recorded work of the performer to whom the tribute is given.

More than 26 years ago, a 53-year-old, relatively unknown, Chicago blues club performer named Theodore Roosevelt "Hound Dog" Taylor recorded Alligator Records' first album ever, Hound Dog Taylor and the HouseRockers. The resulting work showed a raw power and emotion that exemplified all that was good with Chicago electric blues.

In Hound Dog's four-year recording career, which ended prematurely in 1975 because of lung cancer, he set a high tone for the rest of the album. "Son Seals and the House Rockers" is a slower, deal blues number that acquired a following only shortly before his death. On "Mercy, Mercy Me," Taylor brings in his expert technique to the task of making the blues "rock." His speedy guitar and urgent, pleading vocals are a high point for the album. Son Seals and his band were now Alligator Records' house band playing the parts immortalized by Son Seals himself, George Thorogood, and his band, the Destroyers.

The rest of the album is a downhill trip, but it is not a very far drop. From slide guitarist Warren Haynes, who, until recently, had a solid gig with the Allman Brothers Band playing the parts immortalized by Son Seals and his band, to the relatively unknown, Chicago blues club performer named Theodore Roosevelt "Hound Dog" Taylor recorded Alligator Records' first album ever, Hound Dog Taylor and the HouseRockers. The resulting work showed a raw power and emotion that exemplified all that was good with Chicago electric blues. In the closest the album comes to being purely ambient, and it is perfectly complemented by the final segment, "Leaving Behind" which tinkers along pleasantly and rounds things off nicely.

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by Matt Loughran

Upcoming Concerts in the Region

 Aerosmith
 ALAN JACKSON/DEANNA CARTER
 Otis Rush
 Mighty Blue Kings
 Ben Folds Five
 Silverchair
 Jimmy Buffett
 Blessed Union of Souls
 Willie Nelson
 Primus/Blink 182
 The Crystal Method
 The Chieftains
 Matchbox 20
 Counting Crows
 Govt Mule
 Megadeth
 Blur
 Jars Of Clay/Plumb
 Ben Harper

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 Citi Lounge (Toledo)
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 Vic Theatre (Chicago)
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 House Of Blues (Chicago)
 Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
 Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
 House Of Blues (Chicago)
 Cloves Memorial Hall (Indianapolis)
 Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
 Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
 Vogue Theatre (Indianapolis)
 Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
 Riviera (Chicago)
 Pepsi Coliseum (Indianapolis)
 Vogue Theatre (Indianapolis)
The Observer/Brandon Candura

Although Bob Davie endured a disappointing first year at the helm of the Irish, his first full season in charge of recruiting brought him the nation's third-best class.

Irish land best class since ’95
By BRIAN REINTHALER
Associated Press Sports Editor

For certain college football coaches, yesterday was one of the greatest days of their lives. For others, it was a disaster. One way or the other, a strong breeze could be felt across the nation as coaches from Beverly Hills to Baton Rouge breathed a sigh of relief.

The ink may still be wet on quite a few letters of intent, but the recruiting season is officially over and Irish fans have plenty to be happy about.

In his first full season of recruiting his own players, Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie received signed commitments from 21 high school stars, including 11 of ESPN's Top 100 prospects. No other school was able to corral more than eight of these elite players.

In fact, recruiting analyst Tom Lemming believes that the Irish class of 2002 is the third best in the nation behind Michigan and UCLA.

"This is the kind of class they were getting in the late ’80s," commented Lemming. "If they can bring a class like this every year, they’ll be right up with the elite teams again."

Although ESPN ranked only one of Notre Dame's incoming freshmen in its top 25 (option quarterback Arnoaz Battle), the Associated Press listed four new Domers in its cream of the crop. All told, Davie and recruiting coordinator Bob Chmiel landed four first- or second-team USA Today All-Americans, 10 honorable mentions and Ohio's 1997 Mr. Football, Tony Fisher.

Fisher is one of four high school running backs in the fold for Notre Dame. Fullbacks Mike McNair and Tom Lopienski are both rated among the top five at their position by almost every recruiting analyst in the nation. Tailback Terrance Howard cracked ESPN's Top 100 at No. 78.

The observer/Brian Candura

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

If Carlos Pierre-Antoine has anything to say about it, he will be penciled in as an asset to the Irish defensive balance sheet next year.

Dubbed "CPA" by those who follow recruiting, the 6-foot-2, 230-pound linebacker officially signed on the dotted line on Tuesday, giving the Irish their highest rated recruit on the defensive side of the ball.

Pierre-Antoine unofficiatedly committed to the Irish last Tuesday, picking Notre Dame over Stanford, Michigan, Colorado, and Washington. However, the suspense really came to an end a day earlier when he asked Michigan coach Lloyd Carr not to make a home visit.

"His family gave the process a lot of thought," said Monte Kohler, Pierre-Antoine's coach at O'Dea High School in Seattle. "Carlos did a lot of work. He came to the decision that (Notre Dame) is the best situation for him."

Pierre-Antoine will come to Notre Dame on the heels of a spectacular high school career. During his senior season, he recorded a team-best 103 tackles while leading O'Dea to a 10-1 record and a berth in the Washington state playoff quarterfinals.

"He's a good one. Carlos practices hard, works hard, and is a great competitor," said Kohler. "You want kids like that."

The USA Today All-American attended the same high school as former Irish linebacker Demetrius DuBose, who starred for Notre Dame from 1998-2002.

"Carlos is bigger and faster at this time than Demetrius was," Kohler said. "The best comparison between them is that they're just great people and great competitors."

As his name might suggest, CPA excels in the classroom as well, scoring 1,100 on the SAT to go along with a 3.4 grade point average.

Considering how paper thin the Notre Dame linebaking corps is in terms of depth, CPA just might begin crunching bodies (not numbers) next fall.
Arnaz Battle
QB, 6-1, 196, 4.45
Shreveport, LA
ESPN ranks tile option QB 24th, and earned an elite G. 1 impact rating by National Recruiting Association. Will likely give Action Jackson a run for his money when August comes around.

David Givens
WR, 6-0, 210, 4.4
Humble, TX
The "Huller" did it all in high school, playing three different positions. To top that, he is considered the nation's No. 1 skill athlete by Super Prep magazine.

David Boiman
DB, 63, 212, 4.55
Okeana, OH
Considered by some analysts as one of hardest hitting safeties in the Midwest. Rocky was all over the field his senior year, tallying 51 tackles and 6 picks.

David Miller
PKP, 6-0, 180
Granger, IN
Drilled two key field goals in Penn's run to the state championship. He will try to avoid the ND place kicker syndrome. Hopefully, it's Miller time.

1997-98 Prospects in Top 100
24. Arnaz Battle
28. Carlos Pierre-Antoine
43. Ryan Scarola
45. Javin Hunter
67. Tom Lopienski
78. Terrence Howard
83. David Givens
84. Mike McNair
92. Anthony Weaver
97. Clifford Jefferson

Jeff Roehl
OL, 6-4, 285, 5.3
Orland Park, IL
A late signee for the Class of 2002 who also considered Stanford and Northwestern. With the graduation of three o-line starters, Roehl helps solidify the depth of the unit.
**The Class of 2002**

**John Day-Owens**  
TE, 6-3, 223, 4.7  
Bowie, MD  
Started 3 years for well-known DeMatha's hoops squad with loads of athletic talent. Could possibly see time on the defense for the Irish. Last year at a DE he made 8 sacks and 8.

**Donald Dykes**  
DB, 5-10, 181, 4.5  
Hammond, LA  
Committed Tuesday night as Davie managed to snatch this cover specialist from right underneath DiNardo's nose. His father played in the NFL.

**Tony Fisher**  
RB, 6-1, 205, 4.5  
Euclid, OH  
Ohio's Mr. Football verbally committed to OSU before his senior season but Davie again got another steal in this back from a state school that usually keeps borders tight.

**Javon Hunter**  
WR, 6-1, 175, 4.4  
Norcross, GA  
A big pick-up for ND after Davie's Terrel decommitted. Also a third team USA Today All American with good size and strength.

**Clifford Jefferson**  
DB, 5-10, 175, 4.4  
Dallas, TX  
Could provide help in a hurry for Irish secondary. A USA Today 1st Teamer, and some say, the top corner in this year's crop of blue-chippers.

**Tom Lopienski**  
FB, 6-0, 238, 4.6  
Hudson, OH  
Picked Notre Dame over OSU and Michigan; is considered one of the top three in Ohio. Father is a Golden Domer and his sister runs track for the Irish.

**Gerald Morgan**  
OL, 6-3, 250, 5.0  
Mesquite, TX  
Starred as both a TE and DE in high school but is projected to land on the Irish o-line. Yet another lineman from the Dallas area as Davie hopes the Texas well is plentiful.

**C. Pierre-Antione**  
LB, 6-2, 244, 4.55  
Everett, WA  
CPA is the defensive catch of the class who hails from same high school as ND grad Demetrius Dubose. His coach has said that he is bigger and stronger than Dubose was at the age of 18.

**Ryan Roberts**  
LB, 6-2, 224, 4.7  
Lawrence, NJ  
Was considered a playmaker and a difference maker on defense at Memorial High. Also scored a 1280 on his SAT and carries a 3.6 GPA.

**Anthony Weaver**  
DL, 6-3, 245, 4.6  
Saratoga Springs, NY  
Played fullback and tight end as well as defensive end. Known for his explosiveness off the line of scrimmage, he showed versatility his senior year as a receiver.

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**Preliminary Top 10 Recruiting Classes**

1. Michigan  
2. UCLA  
3. Notre Dame  
4. Georgia  
5. Florida State  
6. Florida  
7. Alabama  
8. Tennessee  
9. North Carolina  
10. LSU
Davie rights the Irish ship with signing day

The first step in the process has been completed. Bob Davie closed the books on his first offering class, and with one top five recruiting class, it appears that it has been more successful than his first season. Notre Dame appears to be on its way back into the top 10.

Despite the fact that all-everything defensive lineman Dennis Johnson chose Kentucky over Notre Dame (for some unknown reason), Davie still has signed the best recruiting class since 1995. He now has more tools to build a winner.

But the process is a long one that we will have to endure. We may even have to suffer through another season and not play Ian. It’s true!

Although it’s true we are at Notre Dame and we know that we should be in the alliance year in and year out, even the programs have their valleys.

We have a second year head coach, and he is learning.

Quarterback Arroz Battle will probably set the starting slot and make the Irish immediate national championship contenders. Linebacker Carlos Pierre-Antoine will not jump into the lineup and make plays like he did in high school when he was the biggest and the strongest.

Current freshman Tony Driver came in with perhaps higher accolades then any offensive player in the class of 2002, but he did not make a huge impact in his freshman campaign. The talented running back had a solid rookie year, certainly not a disappointing one.

The way recruiting analysts and fans alike talk about these kids we have to look for dates for their high school proms is sometimes foolish and unfair.

Recruiting guru Tom Lemming has said that Notre Dame had an athlete like Mike McNair. Lemming probably makes it all sound more impressive than that’s how he makes money and he simply is telling the loyal Irish fans what they want to hear.

Although McNair’s six-foot, 239-pound frame and 4.4 speed may make fans drool, he is still 18 and comments like Lemming’s are upstart. McNair has not yet played at a division I level, and Notre Dame has the proudest tradition of producing football players in the nation.

Of course, all these guys are going to sound like they will set the world on fire once they step on campus and will not right back on top, but the simple fact is that we need to remain patient.

When these kids come up to campus next August they will have a lot of other things on their mind than football. They will be worried about finding those side rooms in DeBartolo, adjusting to dining hall food and living away from home.

A handful of these fine athletes will make an immediate impact in the 1998 season. Even though they might not be all-stars in 1998, they will be one day soon.

Along with the roller coaster 7-6 1997 season, the most important thing about yesterday is that Notre Dame is again back on track to the top.

Report Card

Quarterbacks: B+

Arroz Battle appears to be the man. Davie wanted in terms of a signal-caller, but it is likely that the Irish would have signed a second quarterback depending on the caliber of players that were interested. Battle is the prototypical option quarterback with the added bonus of 6-foot-3 size. He could feasibly contend with either Allen and Kukut to pass the starting position in the fall.

Running Backs: A

Although the need may not have been there, the backfield gives the Irish plenty of depth. Mike McNair and Tom Lopesinski are fullbacks that were highly-touted by most recruiting analysts. Terrence Howard, a 6-foot-1 tailback with 4.4 speed has terrific potential and was rated the 78th best overall prospect in the county by ESPN.

Receivers: A-

Despite losing nationally renowned receiver David Terrell in Michigan, the need for a game-breaker may have been filled with the acquisition of USA Today second-team all-American Kevin Hunter and Honorable Mention David Givens. John Day, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound tight end is more of a mystery and may end up on defense.

Offensive Linemen: B

Ryan Scarcella, 6-foot-6, 315-pound tackle, was rated in the ESPN top 100. Gerald Morgan and Jordan Black are both Dallas area recruits, but they did not receive much national exposure. This was a need for the Irish and depending on the development of the Texas players, they may have been filled.

Defensive Linemen: C

Despite the decent potential of Sean Mahan, a USA Today Honorable Mention, and Anthony Weaver, a 6-foot-4, 240-pounder from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., disappointments were to story in this area of desperate need. Sean Phillips, the 27th rated prospect on ESPN’s list, committed to the Irish temporally, but then changed his mind and decommitted. An even bigger disappointment, however, was the last-minute decision of Prep Star Magazine Defensive Player of the Year Dennis Johnson to stay at home and attend Kentucky.

Linebackers: A-

The gem of the now linebacking corps is without a doubt CPA. CPA stands for Carlos/Pierre Antoine. However, Tyrone Harrison and Ryan Roberts, at 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-2, respectively round out the solid group of linebackers.

Defensive Backs: B+

Clifford Jefferson is a player who can make an immediate impact in the secondary for Notre Dame. Rocky Boiman will add some much needed size to the backfield at 6-foot-3. Donald Dyeke, though not one the taller corners in the country, has decent speed at 4.45 and was recruited hard by LSU.

Kicker: A

David Miller, the local placekicker, was not widely recruited, but he displayed the ability to kick in pressure situations at Penn High School and has the Ireland’s Cabin nickname. Irish fans to rest easy with the graduation of Hunter Smith next year.

Overall: 3.50

Despite a few major disappointments, Davie’s first true test as the sole resolver for the Irish was a success. The incoming class is judged to be the third best in the nation, and without one of two Allen Rossoms mentioned above, it may have been the top in college football. The annual cry from Irish fans is always, "speed and size," and Davie’s ability to bring in the best athletes is now apparent.
**mary lou lord**

**Got No Shadow**

Die-hard indie rock fans may cringe at the thought of Mary Lou Lord becoming the next Sarah, Fiona, or Jewel. After all, Got No Shadow is not only her first full length album, but also her major label debut. Lord finds herself in a precarious position common to many artists breaking into the mainstream: the need to strike a balance between maintaining artistic integrity and selling records. Though her detailed arrangements and slicker production techniques may lead one to believe that she has completely sold out, it would be a mistake to assume she did so for her Lord. She somehow manages to cater to both longtime fans and the new ones she hopes to win over.

The album starts off with the bouncy “His Lastest Flame,” in which Lord playfully predicts the longevity of an ex’s new relationship. “His latest flame will be/too brief and burn too pale/And all attempts to find her again will fail/Run around behind his friends and play the waiting game.” Here the group of supporting musicians complement Lord perfectly, without taking away from her essence.

On “Lights Are Changing” and “Some Jingle Jangle Morning,” however, Lord fans feel a bit disappointed by the note-perfect polished versions. Previously released on EPs and 7-inch on the Kill Rock Stars label, these songs possessed a more stripped-down sound and a raw, visceral aesthetic. Indeed, that is what made Lord popular with her

**sting**

**The Very Best of Sting & The Police**

One of greatest frustrations of becoming a fan late or even after the demise of a band is the inevitable problem of collecting the compendium of the band’s music. Invariably, the greater the fondness for a band, the longer their list of albums run. The most obvious solution to this problem is to simply cut out the bookstores, become a close friend of The Muse ordering system, and charge 10 or so ticks to attempt the student account and tell the parents that “books turned out to cost a bit more than I had thought originally.” However, there is an easier solution: a compilation album. While many of these albums seem only to have six songs worth any mention, the release of The Very Best of Sting and The Police manages to capture almost every song that one would want.

The renewed interest in Sting’s and the Police’s music following Puff Daddy’s remix of “Every Breath You Take” to “I’ll Be Missing You” has promoted the release of an album that contains what would be considered to most listenable songs of the nine Police albums. The selection seems to cater directly to uninitiated fans of the band looking to pick up a few more songs than “ Roxanne.”

The CD begins with “Message in a Bottle,” from the Police’s first release Outlandos d’ Amour in 1979, and ends with the “Roxanne” Puff Daddy’s remix, which was made for this compilation. The song has been jazzed up for the 90s, and frankly, ought to have been left alone. A slightly groovy baseline, but no other redeeming features, typify this new song which only has Sting crooning the chorus in the background. The new version attempts to paint a portrait of Roxanne for the 90s, but would have been better suited to either begin anew or take another slant on the song like the more popular remix of “I’ll Be Missing You.” Unfortunately, this is the only new song. Any previously unreleased or live performances were included on this album; that was only for the Police. The only for the Police.

Appropriately, The Police (which never officially disbanded they just avoid each other like, well, a broken up band) had no desire to attempt the selection of their best live performances. Since the last Police tour occurred around the time I was wearing the joys of GI Joe and He-man, I cannot make claims for the excellence of their live performances. Yet this CD is impressive. The most important being the inclusion of hits from Sting’s solo career, such as “Solsbury Hill” and “If I Ever Lose My Faith in You.” These songs, while not at all directly affiliated with The Police, are usually included with the favored songs of the entire band. Their sound is similar to the Police’s since Sting was generally responsible for song writing until he left to pursue his solo career in the mid-80s.

Die-hard original fans of The Police will be disappointed over what amounts to a milky repackaging of old music, with only one new offering, which really only amounts to much. New fans ought to love the ease of hearing every favorite song of both Sting and The Police on one convenient album.

**by Anthony Limjucio**

The Lowdown

Although lead guitarist/back-up vocalist Noel Gallagher recently said he would like to take some time off Oasis in order to rejuvenate his creative flow, the band still intends to release a b-sides and rarities album at the end of the year. At the band’s official website, fans can vote which of the 33 posted songs will be on the album. Possible candidates for the album include such hard-to-find songs as “Alive.” “My Sister Lover,” the Rolling Stones “Street Fighting Man,” and The Beatles “I Am The Walrus.”

After being named Spin magazine’s Band of the Year, Afghan Whigs has announced intensified U.S. and Canadian tour for 1998. The unit will kick off a three-week tour on March 28 in Houston. The Whigs show has been confirmed for April 10, 11, and the venue has yet to be announced.

In support of his autobiography, It’s A Long Hard Road Out Of Hell, Marilyn Manson plans to begin a brief book-signing tour on Valentine’s Day at Tower Records in New York. Among other stops on the tour are Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. In addition, after the release of his next album in late spring, the band still intends to release a b-side compilation album.

The third annual Tibetan Freedom Concert will take place this summer in Washington, D.C., over the weekend of June 13-14. The only concert in which fans in the first place: nakedly human music through his acoustic guitar and childlike voice. The only instruments she had when her career began have reportedly been changed in her whimsical, folky delivery of songs dealing with relationships, travel, and urban life.

She is written by Freedy Johnston. Moreover, she receives big time assistance from her musician friends: Shawn Calvin, the Beastie Boys’ Money Mark, Jon Brion, Wil Goldsmith, Nels Cline, and the amazing Elliott Smith.

All of this makes one wonder how strong a performer Lord would be without such support. Nevertheless, Lord’s offering is charming enough to capture a few hearts.

**by Dominic Caruso**

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Jazz rally tops Bulls

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY Karl Malone scored 30 points and John Stockton had 17 points and 18 assists as the Utah Jazz rallied to beat the Chicago Bulls 101-93 Wednesday night.

Utah overcame a 24-point first-half deficit to become the first Western Conference team to sweep a season series with the Bulls in three years.

Jordan has said repeatedly he won't play for any coach other than Jackson.

If Michael chooses to hire because there is another coach here, then it is his choice and not ours," Krause said. If Jordan, who turns 35 this month, does return, "he will have to play for someone else," Krause said.

At a morning practice before playing the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City on Wednesday night, Jordan said it again. If Jackson leaves, so does he.

This is it, I'm done," he said. That statement really validates what my beliefs are and what my decision is going to be at the end of the season," Krause, who has a strained relationship with Jordan and Jackson over the years, said there is no time set for talking with Jordan about his future. Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf does the contract negotiating with Jordan, who makes $35 million this year.

The decision on Michael will just have to take a proper time when we will sit down and talk," Krause said. We will talk about what he wants to do and what the situation is for the franchises and who is going to be here, and what our (shear) cap situation is.

We would like to have Michael back. But Michael is going to have to play for someone else. It isn't going to be Phil."
Class of 2002 gets set to fight for a championship

Associated Press

Even in the recruiting wars, Michigan had to share the title for the top class of 1998. A month after settling for a co-national championship with Nebraska, the Wolverines got two votes for the No. 1 collection of recruits, while a third recruiting guru went for UCLA, with Michigan a close second.

"Give the nod to Michigan," Bobby Burton of Austin, Texas-based The National Recruiting Advisor said Wednesday, the first day high school seniors were able to sign letters-of-intent.

Can't remember a team signing so many gifted offensive players in a single class. Michigan is the clear-cut winner, but UCLA had a great class, too.

Coach Lloyd Carr took full advantage of his team's first national title in 50 years as the Wolverines signed six Parade All-Americans, including running back Peaches Fargas of Encino, Calif.; quarterback Drew Henson of Brighton, Mich., and wide receivers Marquise Walker of Syracuse, N.Y., and Lloyd Terrell of Richmond, Va. Fargas, 6-foot-1, 215 pounds, was the key to the class. Michigan won out over UCLA. Last season, Fargas had 2,184 yards and 35 touchdowns for Notre Dame High School, and he set career records with 668 carries for 6,352 yards and 77 TDs.

"From top to bottom, Michigan has a great class. Of all the No. 1s, a lot of them had lots of All-Americans," Tom Lemming of the Iowa City, Iowa-based Prep Football Report said.

"We expect a number of these young men to come in and help, just like we had a number of freshmen playmon last year," Carr said, singing out receivers Walker and Terrell.

Michigan's other Parade All-Americans were key. Iowa's Hayden Epstein of San Diego and defensive back Cathy June of Dallas.

Burton and Lemming both were high on UCLA second, while Allen Wallace of Laguna Beach, Calif.-based SuperPrep had it UCLA-Michigan.

Wallace said the signing of running back Darnell Foster, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Santa Ana, Calif., put the Bruins over the top.

"He is the back who can become the next Skip Bicks," said Wallace, who rated the Bruins' 1996 class 23rd.

"UCLA also has the best defensive line prospects in the nation. It was extremely close with Michigan, but signing the big back was the key for UCLA." Foster ran for 3,395 yards and 54 touchdowns in leading Tustin High School to a 13-1 record.

Among the Parade All-Americans who chose UCLA were defensive linemen Sean Phillips of Sugar Land, Texas; Mike Saffier of Tucson, Ariz., linebacker Robert Thomas of Imperial, Calif., and defensive back Lovell Houston of Denver. Thomas, 6-3, 230, was rated as the top line- backer by Burton and the No. 2 linebacker by Wallace.

"UCLA probably had the most well-rounded class," Burton said. "They basically beat the pants off USC, which was one of the big disappointments.

As usual, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden made a late swing through the country and came away with an impressive class.

Among the Seminoles' top signees were: wide receiver Talman Gardner of New Orleans; defensive back Chris Hope of Rock Hill, S.C.; quarterback Jared Jones of Walla Walla, Wash.; and offensive linemen Brett Williams of Kissimmee, Fla. — all Parade All-Americans.

Florida State also signed defensive lineman Kevin Emanuel of Waxahachie, Texas. For nine months, Emanuel was set to attend Texas, but last week Bowden paid him a visit.

"Man, he kind of made me feel at home in my own house," Emanuel said.

In addition to UCLA's asont, Georgia also made major strides under third-year coach Jim Donnan. A victory over Florida didn't hurt, either.

The Bulldogs, ranked 29th in '96 by Burton, were third this time, signing such top prospects as offensive lineman Jon Stinchcomb of L'Ilburn, Ga., linebackers Bob Bailey of Folks ton, Ga.; and Will Witherspoon of Panama City, Fla.; and quarterback Nate Hybl, Hazelhurst, Ga.

"No one dominated the Southeast in the 1990s as much as Florida State," Burton said.

Lemming predicted Florida State and North Carolina will be in contention.

Tennessee just missed the top 10, while Texas was rated 10th by SuperPrep.

Among Penn State's top recruits were Parade All-American linebackers Shamar Finney of Shelby, N.C., and tight end/linebacker R.I. Jaque of Aurora, Ill. The Lions also signed running back Eric McGoo of Little Silver, N.J.

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Facilitator: Pat Reynolds is a St. Mary's alumna who has worked with the Alumni Association's Grief Workshop for ten years.

For further information, or to let us know you are attending, call: Mirrella Contreras '94 at 631-5940 or Scott Leaman '98 at 634-1942

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helped his squad to the Bicentennial League Championship and the school's second consecutive league of 19-3-1.
Rosse scored 27 goals and had 11 assists, giving him his second consecutive league most valuable player award. He also had the honor of the Courier Times' Player of the Year.
"Matt is a dynamic, explosive midfielder with a tremendous work ethic," Berticelli claimed. "His play with FC Delco (this club team) has helped them become one of the top teams nationally.

The future is definitely bright for the men's soccer team. These three additions will bring many new talents to the table as the Irish await the start of the 1998 campaign.

Read The Observer.

Speedskater Flaim to carry U.S. flag

NAGANO, Japan

Eric Flaim started as a speedskater when the risks were outdoors and Bonnie Blair had yet to win a medal. Now, with Blair and her five gold medals in retirement and indoor ice the rule, he's about to lead the U.S. team into his fourth Olympics.

Flaim, who turns 31 next month, was selected to carry the American flag at the head of the U.S. delegation in the opening ceremony of the Nagano Winter Games on Saturday (Friday night EST).

The choice was made in a Thursday vote of team captains of the U.S. squad, the last of the Olympics with some 240 athletes, coaches and officials. Flaim is the fifth speedskater chosen as U.S. flagbearer.

Now skating short track as a member of the men's 5,000-meter relay team, Flaim, from Boston, broke into world-class competition as the "other Eric" in the mid-1980s. He won the belt apparent to Eric Heldin, who won an unprecedented five gold medals in Lake Placid in 1980.

Flaim never achieved Heldin's heights, but he became a solid member of a U.S. speedskating team that had steady success over 10 years.

He won a silver medal in the long-track 1,500 meters and finished fourth in three other races at Calgary in 1988, the first time Olympic speedskating was held in an indoor oval.

He skated the anchor leg of the silver-medal 5,000-meter relay team in Lillehammer in 1994, the first short-track medal for the U.S. men.

Flaim was on a plane from the United States to the U.S. team processing center in Chiba, Japan, when the vote was announced.

Associated Press

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D.C. United added攒en midfielder Oneil Robinson and striker Carlos Morales from the USSF Development Program.

Robinson, a 22-year-old from Jamaica, joined the Revolution in exchange for a future draft pick.

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The trades were made in order to comply with the league's salary-cap regulations.

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Three-team trade shakes up the MLS

New England appeared to be the big winner in the deal, acquiring the 28-year-old Salvadoran international, who with Bolivians Marco Etcheverry and Jaime Moreno formed the league's most potent offense, nicknamed the "Magic Triangle." Moreno led the MLS in scoring last year with 16 goals; Diaz Arce had 15.

Diaz Arce and D.C. United teammate Mario Goti last season were accused of rape in Columbus, Ohio, following a game against the Crew. The charges were dropped earlier this year.

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**Olympics**

**Jamaican bobsledgers look for a cool running**

Associated Press

TOKYO

"Lively up yourself! And don't be so drag." Crouching off-key and swaying to a reggae beat Wednesday at a Tokyo hotel, the world famous Jamaican bobsledgers showed they were back in force for their fourth crack at a medal in the Winter Olympics.

And though their singing wasn't as smooth as their high-speed slides down icy tubes, their message came across loud and clear.

"We needed an official song to express the spirit of the Jamaican bobsledgers," said Dudley Stokes, the captain of the team. "It's all about fulfilling serious goals in life, but having fun along the way." 

Fun is part of what the self-styled "Hottest team on the ice" is all about, but team members say they feel ambivalent about the enduring fascination they inspire.

A Jamaican bobsledging squad has competed in every Winter Olympics since the first team's sensational debut at the 1988 Calgary Games, and members feel Jamaica has earned the right to be considered more than just a novelty.

"We're just a group of guys who want to perform well," said team member Chris Stokes. "We don't see ourselves as stars so (the attention) is always surprising to us."

The 1993 smash Hollywood movie "Cool Runnings," starring John Cusack as the first Jamaican movie star, inspired the team's struggle to enter the Calgary Games, further spread the legend of the ice-men from Jamaica.

"Millions of people around the world have seen the movie; far fewer people saw the Jamaican team in Lillehammer," said team leader Stokes. "When people think of Jamaican bobsled we think of the film."

"We're confident enough of our achievements not to feel threatened by people who think that we're a joke," he said.

At the same time, the Jamaicans know that recognition — whatever form it takes — makes the team need to fund training and compete at a top level internationally.

"If we were just a solid bobsled nation without the romance of Jamaica, a tropical island, coming out of the sand and sun into the snow and ice we wouldn't survive," said Stokes.

"We'd be a broke bobsled team and out of the sport," he said.

The Jamaican bobsledgers have struggled for credibility from the very beginning. Much of the energy that went into the Calgary Games was spent convincing Olympic officials that Jamaica had a legitimate team.

"These days, says Stokes, "We're very much an Olympic nation" — meaning that the team can attract sponsors for the big show, but in non-Olympic years they're left in the lurch.

Stokes said a new coach and revised training regimen has made the Jamaican team much improved from the Lillehammer Olympics, in which it placed a respectable 14th in the four-man event.

**NHL**

**Turek perfect in goal as Stars edge Flyers 1-0**

Associated Press

DALLAS

Roman Turek was perfect. He had to be — with only one goal to stop.

Dallas' backup goaltender stopped 26 shots for his first career shutout and Pat Verbeek scored a power-play goal as the Stars beat the Philadelphia Flyers 1-0 Wednesday night in a battle of two of the NHL's top teams.

"It's just so hungry to play that he doesn't care who it's against," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said of the 27-year-old Turek, in his first full NHL season, but he has allowed no goals in six of his last seven games.

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Three Irish represent team in Rolex championships

By SHANNON RYAN

Good-bye, Hoosier state. Howdy, Lone Star land.

Three members of the Notre Dame's men's tennis team are saying just this as they head to the Rolex National Championships in Dallas, Texas.

Ryan Sachire, Brian Patterson, and Jakub Pietrowski earned the right to compete Thursday through Sunday among the nation's top 32 collegiate tennis players.

"Every top player in the country is there," coach Bob Bayliss explained. "There's no way you can just slide in. You have to earn it.

Sixteen players, two from each of the eight regions, were chosen from the fall's Midwestern Regional Rolex Championship. Another 16 were selected at large on the basis of rank and personal achievements.

Doubles duo Patterson and Pietrowski, who went 17-5 last season, qualified in the preseason tournament with a win over Illinois. The renowned pair, although not known for their pizzazz on the courts, are nationally recognized for their ability to consistently perform well.

"We're not the flashiest team around," Pietrowski said of their style. "We stick to the basics and do just fine."

This theory has proved effective in the past. Patterson and Pietrowski were nationally ranked all of last season, placing as high as 18 and finishing at 29.

They also qualified last year for the NCAA doubles championship.

Although the two have been unsuccessful so far this season (0-2), they hope to turn things around this weekend. Since the tournament has no bearing on team ranking, the partners are planning to correct game flaws and improve their reputation.

"I think it's an opportunity for Brian and I to get back to what got us into the tournament," said 6-foot-2 senior Pietrowski. "We'll probably take more risks and work on some things during the matches.

Sachire, however, poses a risk to his competitors. One look at the 6-foot-6 sophomore's resume, and there is probably no way he would be rejected in the at large category.

Sachire, last season's Intercollegiate Tennis Association's regional rookie of the year, blasted onto the Irish courts and into the national scene.

He played most of last season at number one position and qualified for the NCAA Championships in singles. The Canfield, Ohio, native's powerful serve, more than 120 mph, and compact ground stroke has also led him to the finals of the ITA Rolex Regional IV Championship.

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"We're there for ourselves but also to represent our school," Pietrowski said. "If we do well there, it will show that even if we lost some, we're still a sound team not to be taken lightly."

The weight of their competitors at the Championships, one of four collegiate grand slam events, will also tip the scales.

"You know you're going to play one of the top 32 players in the country," Bayliss said. "There's no easy match."

Easy or not, the Irish trio is not backing down. They hope to return from the sunny land of the Rio Grande with wins under their belts to the warm welcome of their teammates back home.

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Mens' Basketball

Irish need to prove their consistency with Knights

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

"Secondly we are going to control the ball and keep our Slovenia. Rutgers has a great home court advantage and a great home crowd so that will be a major factor on our part," MacLeod said.

Rutgers is struggling in the Big East, having won only two games and dropping nine. The Scarlet Knights are 8-11 overall. In the last meeting, the Irish walked away victorious at home, 91-76.

Notre Dame hopes to build off its 76-65 upset victory over St. John's. They snapped the Red Storm's seven game win streak. Senior Pat Garrity contributed 23 points, eight rebounds, and four assists. His performance was accentuated by the play of sophomore Keith Friel and freshman Martin Ingelsby.

A concern for the Irish is the loss of sophomore Friel. His performance against St. John's aided the Irish tremendously with his 16 points, eight rebounds, and three assists. He has had tremendous success in the past couple of wins. In that same contest, a thigh contusion forced him out of the game as well as sidelining him for tonight's game against Rutgers.

"He will not be back but travel," MacLeod said. "Hopefully he will be able to play in Saturday's game at Georgetown." With a little less than a month until the Big East tournament, seeking consistency is one of the top concerns for the Irish. In order to become consistent, Notre Dame needs to work on its shooting percentage. In their wins, the Irish are strong, shooting 46.7 percent from the field and 46.7 percent from three-point range. In its seven losses, the team has shot a dismal 38.2 percent from the field and 21.2 percent from outside the arc.

Besides the shooting problem, MacLeod feels that discipline is also key for the Irish. "We have to make sure that we control the ball and get some good shots," MacLeod said. "We need to show discipline because shots can come quickly or they can come after five or six passes. We need the discipline and patience to wait for those good shots. Also, we are constantly working on defense.

Another concern for the Irish is their reliance on Garrity to lead the team. MacLeod is looking for others to step up more and more as the season progresses. "We would like to get some balance amongst the team," he said. "We also want more balance between our offense and defense. Offensively we like Garrity to be our number one gun. We want others to balance out the attack, so we have more threats." If more players contribute like Friel and Ingelsby did in the St. John's contest, compounded with Garrity's always outstanding play, Notre Dame should achieve the consistency necessary to challenge the top in the Big East.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Feb 5 at Rutgers
Feb 7 at Georgetown
Feb 11 at Boston College
Feb 14 at Miami
Feb 17 at Connecticut
Feb 22 at Marquette
Feb 26 at George Washington
Mar 4-7 at Big East

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Show-horsing at Notre Dame

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Probably the most misunderstood sport on campus is the equestrian club team. However, equestrian is known well worldwide to have been recognized as an Olympic sport since 1960.

There are two main events in equestrian competition: showjumping and dressage.

Showjumping is jumping over a course of fences. Showjumping has two subdivisions. In one of the subdivisions the goal is to have the fewest faults, which occur when the horse and rider fail to completely clear a fence. In timed competitions, the winner is the competitor completing the course quickest, with additional seconds added on to the time for mistakes.

Dressage tests the horse's obedience along with the rider's control. This event consists of a series of movements called walk, trot and canter. Each movement is marked by judges who look for suppleness, balance, and the harmony between rider and horse.

This year's equestrian team at Notre Dame consists of 20 women. No prior experience is needed for membership. There are individual classes based on skill level and experience. Each individual class counts equally for the team. Therefore, depth is a key factor in determining the victor.

Freshman Diana Mastej and junior Calley Duffy are the most experienced riders on the team. Both Duffy and Mastej have competed on the show circuit in addition to being members of the club at Notre Dame. They compete in the open division which consists of the best riders in the country and some professional riders.

The ultimate goal is to advance to the nationals. "Hopefully if we keep progressing on an individual and team basis we will make it to the nationals," Mastej said.

The team's competition is against schools in the region, including Purdue and Ball State. There are 10 competitions a year in both the fall and spring semesters.

The Irish host their first competition of the season March 1st at the Laughing Place Stable in Niles, Mich. All interested students are encouraged to attend and learn more about equestrian competition.
Women's Softball

Team gets ball rolling with Class of 2002 Signees

Notre Dame's softball team has signed five high school seniors to national letters of intent, head coach Liz Miller announced. Shortstop Rebecca Eimen (Manfordord, Oklahoma), outfielder Angela Grimmer (Crown Point, Indiana), centerfielder Jenny Kriech (Indianapolis, Indiana), pitcher Michelle Moschel (Naples, Florida) and catcher Jarrah Myers (Carbondale, Kansas) make up Notre Dame's Class of 2002.

"We are really excited about this class," said Miller. "We expect this class to come in and make an impact on our program immediately."

The switch-hitting Eimen was named defensive player of the year in both softball and baseball as a junior at Manford High School. She was also named an all-state shortstop in 1997. Eimen, currently ranked first in her senior class, also starred in track at Manford, qualifying for the state championship four times in the 100 and 200 meters.

Grimmer earned all-state honorable mention honors from Hoosier Diamond after hitting .343 as a junior with a 1,000 fielding percentage at shortstop while also stealing 32 bases in 1997. As a freshman, she played in every inning of every game at Adrean High School.

Female runners — For running partners, motivation; new routes, and friends, one can become part of the newly-formed Women's Running Club. Come for an informational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Dooley Room. If you'd like, come dressed to run afterwards. Also, look for sign-up sheets in dorms and around campus. If you have any questions or would like to help lead the club, call Rene at 4-2849 or Ashley at 4-1211.

Softball Briefs

Shorin-Ryu Karate — This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $18. Call 1-800-COLLECT.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The clinic will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is $5 with an additional $4 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross-country ski clinics.

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Rebecca Eimen - SS Manford, OK
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Jarrah Myers - C Carbondale, KS

This past summer she hit .352 with her Starpath summer team.

The left-handed Kriech was a 1997 first-team all-state selection while leading the Indianapolis area in both hitting and triples. Hoosier Diamond honored her in 1996 with the fifth-best batting average in the state at Perry Meridian High School, where she twice was named the team's MVP.

Moschel was a perfect 32-0 on the mound in her first two years at Naples High School. She allowed just two earned runs in 198 innings pitched with 374 strikeouts. The 1996 Florida high school softball player of the year led her team to the state championship in 1995 and 1996 as a two-time first-team all-state selection.

Myers led Sante Fe Trail High School in hitting as a catcher in each of her first three seasons, including a .512 batting average in 1997 with no strikeouts in 80 at-bats. She hit .589 in the summer of 1996 with her summer team, the Topaska Outlaws. Fastpitch World selected Myers as one of its high school All-Americans in 1997, while the NFCA named Myers an All-America scholar.

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**Men's Soccer**

By TOM STUDEBAKER

and DAN LUZIETTI

Sports Writers

Yesterday was a big day for the Notre Dame men's soccer team. Head coach Mike Berticelli announced the signing of three new additions to the team. They include Shane Walton, from San Diego, Evan Oliver, from Los Angeles, and Matt Rosso, from Churchville, Penn. These three additions hope to fill the large void created by the departure of the seniors.

"Our coaching staff has done an exceptional job working to fill the major needs of our current team," Berticelli said. "These players, coupled with two more we are expected to sign later this week, will bring a truly talented and well-balanced freshman class to Notre Dame next fall."

Walton ranks as one of the top players in Southern California and plays at the Bishop School where he has led his team to three consecutive California Interscholastic League Western Championships. He has been named the league's most valuable player twice and has a three-time Coastal League all-conference honor. Along with his soccer accolades, Walton was a starting receiver and defensive back on his school's football team. He has earned all-conference honors on the football field as well. "Shane Walton is probably the most gifted, pure athlete we have ever signed as a soccer player at Notre Dame," Berticelli said. "His speed, balance and explosiveness are incredible. He passed up several opportunities to play Division I football to focus on soccer and the academic challenges offered at Notre Dame."

Oliver has been a two-year starter at Loyola High School, where he is the backbone of a tenacious defense. He has helped his team to 14 shutouts thus far in his final scholastic season. Oliver also has contributed to his team offensively with eight goals and two assists. "Evan is a talented defender with very solid skills and excellent athleticism," Berticelli said. "He will bring immediate speed and quickness to our defense."

Rosso hopes to help the Irish in the midfield. A three-year starter at Holy Ghost Preparatory School, he has been a two-year starter at Churchville (Md.) High School. He is the backbone of a tenacious defense. Rosso will bring a truly talented and well-balanced freshman class to Notre Dame next fall."

**Class of 2002 Men's Soccer Recruits**

Evan Oliver

Los Angeles, CA

Matt Rosso

Churchville, A

Shane Walton

San Diego, CA

**Women's Soccer**

Recruiting a class to keep Irish in the Final Four

By ALLISON KRILLA

Sports Writers

With a strong base of young players returning from the 1997 team that traveled to Greensboro, N.C., for a fourth consecutive NCAA Final Four appearance, head women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli added depth by signing three high school seniors to national letters of intent.

While the Irish lose two team leaders in captains Holly Manthei and Kate Sobrero, Petrucelli is confident in the ability of the newest Domers. "We lose only two starters from the 1997 team," said Petrucelli. "She [Manthei] is a very talented midfielder who we expect to develop into a quality player for us in the future," said Petrucelli. "Liz [Sobrero] is a talented defender who we expect to develop into a quality player for us in the future," said Petrucelli.

The Notre Dame class of 2002 includes two midfielders: Lindsey Jones of South Bend, and Mia Sarkesian of Canton, Mich., and goalkeeper Elizabeth Wagner of Spring, Texas.

"Mia is a very talented midfielder who we expect to develop into one of our top players," said Petrucelli. Wagner, a standout goalie at Klein High School, started every game and led the team to the state semifinal as a junior. Wagner is a four-time all-state selection and a National Soccer Coaches Association of America high school all-American who has trained at the under-19, under-16 and under-15 national team camps.

"Liz gives us security in the goalkeeping position when she is upfield," said Petrucelli. "She may be the best freshman goalkeeper next year."

**Class of 2002 Women's Soccer Recruits**

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