Drunk driver collides with student's car, injures 3

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

A drunk driver allegedly hit a car containing three Notre Dame students Friday night, seriously wounding a passenger and leaving the other two girls with only minor injuries.

Walsh Hall sophomore Serena Kubiak suffered a head injury and did not regain consciousness until Sunday afternoon in the Intensive Care Unit of St. Joseph Medical Center, according to her roommate, Kristin Leonardo.

Senior Luz Maria Rodriguez, also from Walsh, needed stitches in her cuts and scrapes.

Jennifer Gorman, escaped with minor injuries.

"Her neurosurgeon ran a CAT scan and said it came back clear, so that was a huge relief," said Leonardo, adding that Kubiak will leave school for the rest of the semester.

"As soon as Serena's up to it, she'll go home to recover there," said Rodriguez.

"I'm glad to see so many students involved," said student body vice president Lori Mollan.

"I think the demonstration was a strong sign of the student body's commitment to the issue," said student body president Nikki Milos.

On their mouths as a symbol of the silencing of Eldred's decision mandates. Alliance member Poogie Sherer said student body vice president Lori Mollan added.

"I'm proud of the way that the students handled them. They demonstrated with students," Sherer said.

"I think the demonstration was a strong sign to the president of the College that her proposals do not meet student needs," stated Alliance member Kelly Lancaster.

"We had really positive reactions," said demonstrator Stephanie Lancaster. "People stopped, asked questions, went away to think about what we told them, and then would come back and sign a petition."

"We were able to initiate one-on-one dialogues with students," Sherer said. "If people declined signing the petition, they had to verbally refuse, and I think that caused many of them to walk away and really evaluate why they said no."

"It is very non-confrontational for students, and I think they responded well to that," Lancaster added. "It was certainly confrontational for Dr. Eldred, however."

"I'm glad to see so many students involved," said student body president Nikki Milos. "My hope is that President Eldred will give students a way to express their opinions, otherwise than in a protest."

"If a person's relationship or friendship with others in a gang. The building you're in is the gang you're with, because if you hook up with another gang from another house, you can't really get into your home," Fogerty said.

"Most kids are going to learn everything about it whether or not they're involved," Fogerty said.

"Life has been brutal," Ellis said of living in the projects his entire life. "I thank God that I'm alive," he said.

"We risk our lives every day," Ellis and Griggs discussed how they became involved with gangs, membership in which is almost expected of all young men in the projects. They stated that outsiders begin to associate a person with a particular gang simply by a person's relationship or friendship with others in a gang.

"If a person asks if it's possible to live in the projects and not become involved with a gang, "It's possible ... extensive after-school programs for kids would really help," Griggs said.

"Most kids are going to learn everything about it whether or not they're involved," Fogerty said.

"Anybody involved with the government and police force don't have good relationships with people," he said. "There's not really any trust, there's a very antagonistic relationship there."
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football wanting to $100,000 another day, and another column. He is get off ripping him? You get to work out while others hang out. You get to wake up most mornings in the offseason with trouble walking, sore from training. We'll leave exploitation out of this discussion, as that's another day, and another column. You get to have people who are no comparision skill-wise critique your every move. Ron Powlus was undoubtedly the best or second-best quarterback this year. So where do people who will never be close to as good as he get off having being? You know you said nothing negative about him this year. Why don't you get some footballs and a Powlus averaged through on a driver's license type of identification they were too broad. Hight now, programmers are built into computers. The system would determine what areas of the

You get to have many people (I said many, not all) think that you are only because you play football wanting to tell their friends they know somebody who's actually on TV. TV sports you through what is supposed to be the best years of your life, often not knowing something. Even though you only a member of 7. You can't see being a person and become a professional.

I would think at this school, where so many lived high school lives under the microscope that is the popular or athletic category or student government, that people would remember what it feels like.

This column is obviously not so not that being a football player is a negative experience. But best to assume the life of a football player is heaven, we should remember what it felt like to live in the shadow. Ask someone who has. Then think of that feeling against the feeling of having anonymity whenever you'd like it. Then $100,000 doesn't seem like much money.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Outside the Dome

Tufts community debates racial content of magazine

Tufts community debated the inclusion of a comic strip in the school newspaper that was deemed offensive to African-American students. The comic strip, titled "The Shelf Life of a Bystander," included a character named "Pawelczyk," who was depicted in stereotypical and offensive ways.

Senators discussed whether or not the Senate or the Media Advisory Board (MAB) should sponsor a forum to discuss the campus media. Senator Sarah Shaber said, "We have decided to postpone the forum (originally scheduled for this Wednesday). We really want to get a better idea ... especially if you want to raise a lot of questions raised on whether it should be held."

"We want to know what people think. First, to see whether something that is very offensive is raised. We have a lot of ideas out there — from a magazine to a computer to the Source, to funding," she said.

Shaber added that MAB had the authority to hold such a forum. Senator Larry Iliasis said he worried that "it might appear as though we are putting this group (The Primary Source) on trial."
Students celebrate centennial of Filipino independence

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

On Saturday, the Filipino-American Student Organization (FASO) presented the fourth annual "Fiestang Filipino," a celebration of the culture and history of the Philippine Islands.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the independence of the Philippine Islands. On June 12, 1898, the declaration of independence of the Filipino people marked the beginning of the revolutionary transition from Spanish to native rule.

"We come here together to celebrate a very important day in Filipino history," said Rona Beodica, president of FASO. "I hope you leave with a better understanding of the Filipino centennial."

This is the first time in its four-year history that Fiestang has been held at Stepan Center. Over 300 members of the Notre Dame community attended the event.

Everyone in attendance had an opportunity to sample authentic Philippine cuisine before the program started. Following dinner, the celebration began with several traditional Philippine dances. Presentations, such as Tinikling, Sinuman and Singkil, employed authentic costumes and tested the coordination and skill of the performers.

Dances were also given by a Purdue University dance group, who performed Magatlatik, and Troop ND, the University's hip-hop dance team.

The evolution of the Philippines from oppression to freedom, was laid out by Tricia Sevilla, who presented several historical perspectives of the islands before 1898. A video presentation, "Heart of a Hero," detailed the plans for the centennial celebration later this year.

Dr. Max Basco, the chairman of the Philippine Centennial Committee of Chicago and Midwest States, gave the keynote address for the evening. In his talk, Basco praised FASO for exploring the rich heritage of the Filipinos and appealed to the audience to "not to let Filipino spirit become dormant."

"We are the generation of Filipinos who enjoy the fruits of the struggle for democracy," Basco said. "On June 12, the names of our national heroes will ring like they have never rung before."

Basco urged the audience to perpetuate the "brilliant tapestry" of the Filipino heritage by involving themselves in the Philippine Centennial Movement, which is the official planning committee for the holiday.

"The centennial is a celebration of our glamorous past and future," Basco said. "Fiestang comes in the wake of the Coalition Council's recognition of FASO as "Organization of the Year." In addition, sophomore Rona Beodica was named "Officer of the Year," and sophomore Fiestang commissionee Liberty Jones was named Council "Member of the Year." Voting for the awards was held in early February and was open to all members of the Coalition Council.

For information on the Philippine Centennial movement, contact the office of the Filipino-American Student Organization or the organization's president.

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and listen to the student voice.

"The students' expression of concern at the protest is to be expected. It's important that we hear that, and the president is constructing ways so that she hears the dialogue," Timm said.

Timm hinted at a series of informal student gatherings which Eldred is planning to host in her home to further the discussion.

"That will be one of her ways of continuing the dialogue," she said. "How many college presidents do you know of that are willing to do something like that?"

Timm addressed the overall improvement of the treatment of sexuality topics on campus.

"Dialogue on the whole issue of sexuality has been so much better in the past two years," she said.

Timm praised Eldred's decision, stating that the whole dialogue had been elevated to yet another level.

"This is a dialogue that should be inclusive of the entire campus, and the president's letter makes that clear," she stated.

Timm believes that the Committee on Relationships, and consequently the College, will greatly benefit from the goals Eldred cited in last week's letter to the Saint Mary's community which detailed her findings.

"The committee has a different status than before — it now has a priority that it didn't have before."

Curtis continues to assert that Eldred's proposal fails to fill the student-to-student support void.

"The issue of a student-run group is not going to just go away for the students," she said.

Timm is encouraging College community members to "step back and think about what Eldred said in the letter."

"Change does not happen overnight," she stated.

Regardless, students and members of The Alliance are planning a rally for today at 1:45 p.m. outside Stapleton Lounge, as a continuation of disapproval of Eldred's decision.

"We want to be assertive in a non-confrontational manner," Sherer said. "I think the rally will excite a lot of energy ... and be more inclusive of faculty and administration."

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An audience member questioned the process and possibilities of leaving the projects and moving to a more favorable environment.

"If you have a job, you can leave," Ellis said. "Save money and get another place."

Griggs, who has also lived in Cabrini Green throughout his life, is now married and raising three children in the projects. He hopes to relocate in the near future.

"Moving is the best thing for my family, for my kids," he said.

Ellis continued to explain that while it sounded simple, the situation was actually very complex. If a gang member seeks a regular job, he has less time to sell drugs and consequently, the gang chief or leader receives less money.

"In a gang, a job is a death penalty," concluded Fogerty.

Tomes described the magnitude of gangs' presence in the city.

"There are 70,000 gang members in Chicago," he said. "It's gotten to the point where you can't go to school without a gun. People get shot in the school buildings."

A student asked the panel what outsiders can do to help.

"Interact with the kids. They need someone ... or something to keep them busy," Griggs said.

"Gangs are here," Tomes said. "They're going to be here a long time unless society changes."

Tomes related stories of accompanying groups of gang members to Mass, who always insisted on attending a service located far outside their neighborhood or territory.

"They didn't want to ruin their tough image," he said.

Tomes related his philosophy to the students which guides his work everyday.

"God wants us to love one another," he continued. "In the midst of tough situations in Cabrini Green, in the projects, that's what I try to convey to the people," he said. "God loves us and wants us to love each other."

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Britain's protests 'country life' policy

250,000 march through London streets

By AURORA WOODS
Associated Press writer

A quarter-million people — hunters, farmers, fishermen carrying rods and reels, children, a brass band — poured into London on Sunday to protest a government they say threatens their rural way of life. From the grouse moors of Scotland and the green valleys of Wales and England, landowners and laborers, fish hunters and their opponents brought their diverse grievances to the capital in Britain's largest single demonstration since anti-nuclear marches in the early 1980s.

In a show of strength that filled main roads through the city center, they marched in complaint about a government many see as unsympathetic and full of urban dwellers who don't understand their ways.

The crowd, which Scotland Yard estimated at 250,000, marched two miles from the Thames-side Victoria Embankment through Trafalgar Square to Hyde Park.

"Tony Blair Doesn't Care About Country Life," proclaimed a placard attacking the prime minister. "This Earth is for people, not just New Labor" said another.

Fox hunting opponents say it is barbaric to allow dogs to tear a fox to death and that no civilized society can tolerate it.

Hunters say they provide a vital control of deer, game and pests, and that people who have no knowledge or understanding of the hunt have no right to deny them their sport.

The march was organized by the pro-hunting Countryside Alliance to protest the legislation, but a huge array of other interests joined in. Among them are anti-hunting campaigners who have other conservation issues at heart — from saving hedgerows to halting construction on green fields.

Some landowners are unhappy with prospections they say make life impossible for those living in the countryside.

"Of course there has to be moderate change, but the government is attacking people like farmers," said Peter Haydon, who lives in Herefordshire, 20 miles north of London, and works in the capital.

Farm worker William Campbell said he came with 26 others from his hometown of Desmartin in northwest England. "I want politicians to change their mind about banning fox hunting and building on green-belt areas," he said. "And if the rambler get their way, farmers will not even have a right to access their own land."

Not all the marchers were country folk. Peter Pender, a retired electrician, said the only countryside he knew about was the window box at his seventh floor apartment in Hounslow, west London.

But he said he respected the government's decision to ban the sale of beef on the bone because of concerns that it could transmit mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

"I think it's an attack on my freedom," Pender said.

European nations move toward the 'euro'

By ROBERT WIELAND
Associated Press writer

Several European nations declared today they had met the strict economic criteria for the euro, meeting a deadline for starting the common currency in early May 1999.

The data showed as many as 11 of the 15 European Union nations may join the single currency — a participation rate that seemed unlikely only a few years ago.

A special showdown will be made by the EU leaders at a summit in early May.

Economic figures from national capitals in the countries have been in aligning their economies, said European Commission President Jacques Santer and Yves-Thibault de Silguy, the EU finance commissioner.

In the recent years, the euro project has been boosted by healthy economic growth in parts of Europe. The EU economy grew by 2.6 percent in 1997. The outlook for 1998 is growth of 3 percent, according to EU figures.

All EU nations — except Britain, Denmark, Greece and Sweden — will likely shed their currencies for the euro if they meet the criteria, which includes a budget deficit of no more than 3 percent of gross domestic product, a public debt not exceeding 60 percent of GDP — or moving in that direction — and low inflation.

Governments had to say by today how their economies performed in 1997. Germany, France and Italy each reported participation in the euro is of key importance and whose economic performance has been widely questioned — said they meet all targets.

Germany and Italy each reported budget gaps of 2.7 percent of GDP. France put its at 3.3 percent. Finland came in at 0.9 percent. Ireland reported a 0.9 percent surplus.

In the past, Germany, Italy and France have been accused of debt bookkeeping with critics charging that politics — not economics — drove the single currency project.
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Letters to the Editor:

We Teach Because We Can.'


Although it may be an "old adage," I speak for myself, and fellow education majors, when I say that "we teach because we can." It is teachers who have to be as knowledgeable in their content area as possible. It is pretty hard to fake what you know in front of a classroom of students who have a desire to know, "Why?" As a teacher one cannot just slide through a lesson and hope that no one will notice that they actually don't really know much about the topic, or simply hope that the students will not ask any questions. Lessons are constantly changing with the reactions of the students and a teacher must be prepared for anything and everything. Hence, I believe we teach because we can: We can adapt to changes in the classroom, we can explain a situation in different ways to help students understand and we can answer the question "why" with confidence.

The suggestion that students should be able to receive a degree after taking their major courses and a few summer courses in the summer is clearly not well thought through. What about the 100 hours that Saint Mary's education students spend in the classroom and tutoring to learn how to deal with students? The time that we spend with students is crucial and during the summer months this experience is not readily available. How could one ask that you could learn from our college professors on what are good teaching techniques if you had ever taken a class in education you would know that most students do not learn from lecture. College for the most part consists of lecture classes. Also, many of the professors at all universities have had no previous education courses themselves. They teach in college for the fact that they are among the most knowledgeable in their content area, and for that they should be commended. But just because you know your content area does not mean that you can teach it or teach it well.

I just ask that you give education majors a little more credit. We not only are taking classes in our major content areas, education classes but we are also spending time in classrooms and tutoring so that we will be prepared for our students. We will most likely have one of the longest working days of most professions and unfortunately, we will receive the least pay. But to us, it doesn't matter, because we can change a child's life by giving them the opportunity to learn.

Jennie Geams
Junior, OFS
February 25, 1998

Columnist

Columnist Doesn't Know What it Takes

I am writing in response to the Inside Column on Feb. 25, by Spencer Stefko. I am not trying to start a fight with Mr. Stefko; in fact I agree with him in that we need better role models for our youth.

However, I feel the need to address some misconceptions about the profession of teaching. As a senior Elementary Education major, I feel my four years of training have all been worthwhile; and I do not need my education nor my degree minimalized by people thinking that "the classes essential to teaching could all be squeezed into a summer."

I have observed or taught at five area South Bend schools. I was required to accumulate at least 100 hours of classroom observation or related work with students, even before I could student teach. As a student teacher, I put in about seven to eight hours at school, not to mention the time outside school spent planning for the next day's lessons, researching and collecting resources. As an aspiring teacher, I am prepared to be a parent, role model, counselor, nurse, listener, story teller, nurse, wiper and hug giver to my students. I am not a six hour teacher. I am a 24 hour teacher, dedicated to my calling and true to my mission of educating children.

Some people can be good teachers without studying education, some people in education are terrible teachers. I feel that to have even a slight concept of teaching, education courses are essential, observation time is valuable, and student teaching is a must. Through student teaching you can test the water for some it may have been too cold and they jumped back out. For others, perhaps it was too hot. I found that to be just right and will gladly venture into the shark infested water any time. Teaching is very challenging, and those who can, teach.

Besides shaping minds, touching lives forever and being a positive role model, at the very least I will have an insurance plan, a retirement fund and about a month of the summer to enjoy out of school.

What a bonus to this $25,000-a-year profession.

Sarah K. Reynolds
Senior, Aronimous Hall
February 25, 1998

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GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Taking to pieces is the trade of those who cannot construct.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

on critics
Sweatpants and Malls: The Baffling State of American Culture

Every so often, I have that rare moment of lucidity when it all makes sense. I am sitting in an International House of Pancakes, drinking their raspy coffee with my comrades. Colleens just out of the shower about a year ago. Some polyester-clad management type has decided that what we consumers want is a better service. He must have read the soft musings of an Electric Light Orchestra song. In what must have been a moment of inspiration for the town, the mall, the dulling atmosphere, and the clueless salivating mouths of the few patrons, eagerly awaiting the morning. For those who have achieved what we set out to do before and after the great crash, Manifest Destiny: obtain the pure zen of comfort, surrounded by endless arrays of product choice with increasing frenzy these days. in pointedly absurd contradictions: Media drools over the absurd opinion that filters out the enemy now honors Martin Luther King Jr., the enemy sponsors the avant-garde, the enemy offers scholarships. The pink wallpaper, the fake plants. the IRS gives Exxon added tax breaks for spills oil in Alaska. The distinction between entertainment and foreign policy is blurred. Times are good. Indeed they are for the power of human rights have been triumphed over by the market, and the enemy now honors Martin Luther King Jr., the enemy sponsors the avant-garde, the enemy offers scholarships. The pink wallpaper, the fake plants. The strong economy so heralded by Alan Greenspan's the Wall Street Journal is actually a quickening of our own demise as the enemy now honors Martin Luther King Jr., the enemy sponsors the avant-garde, the enemy offers scholarships. The pink wallpaper, the fake plants. The strong economy so heralded by Alan Greenspan's the Wall Street Journal is actually a quickening of our own demise as the enemy now honors Martin Luther King Jr., the enemy sponsors the avant-garde, the enemy offers scholarships. The pink wallpaper, the fake plants. The strong economy so heralded by Alan Greenspan's the Wall Street Journal is actually a quickening of our own demise as the enemy now honors Martin Luther King Jr., the enemy sponsors the avant-garde, the enemy offers scholarships. The pink wallpaper, the fake plants. The strong economy so heralded by Alan Greenspan's the Wall Street Journal is actually a quickening of our own demise as the enemy now honors Martin Luther King Jr., the enemy sponsors the avant-garde, the enemy offers scholarships. The pink wallpaper, the fake plants. The strong economy so heralded by Alan Greenspan's the Wall Street Journal is actually a quickening of our own demise as the enemy now honors Martin Luther King Jr., the enemy sponsors the avant-garde, the enemy offers scholarships. The pink wallpaper, the fake plants. The strong economy so heralded by Alan Greenspan's the Wall Street Journal is actually a quickening of our own demise as the enemy now honors Martin Luther King Jr., the enemy sponsors the avant-garde, the enemy offers scholarships.
Oscar nomination brings ‘Boogie’ back to screen

"Boogie Nights"

Director: Paul Thomas
Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Burt Reynolds, Julianne Moore and Heather Graham

By MIKE MCMORROW
Aspect Movie Critic

"Boogie Nights" is in the tradition of the "rise and fall" epic genre—a film that traces the life and career of a person mixed up in a profession that may lead to money, but certainly not to happiness. It is a film showing us why such a life, in this case pornography, is appealing, but also why that appeal is blind to reality.

The film stars Mark Wahlberg as Eddie Adams, a 17-year-old high school student working at a local nightclub. He meets Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds), an adult film producer. As most of the people who have heard of the film have heard, Eddie is quite well-endowed. Horner notices, and wants to give him a part.

"Boogie Nights" follows the development of Jack and Eddie's relationship, and introduces a number of colorful and entertaining characters who assist in the development of Eddie's career. We meet Rollergirl (Heather Graham), a classmate of Eddie's in high school who became a drop-out porn star loyal to Jack Horner. We meet Amber Waves (Julianne Moore), who lives with Jack and has just recently been separated from her husband. In a mesmerizing yet chilling scene, we see an octopus, and the camera men filming the scene, the reactions of the director, Horner, and the way that Eddie and Amber handle such an occurrence. The movie's audience is forced to understand how these characters view sexuality.

One of the film's strengths is that it doesn't fall into the Hollywood trap of using sex as a rhetorical strategy; the movie doesn't use sex for the sexy qualities. The film is concerned with the opposing views of the nature of sex within the confines of the different characters on the screen. That is the real subject. And it is the uncompromising presentation of this "real subject" that allows "Boogie Nights" to explain why a life of hedonism and excess may create the illusion of happiness.

This film does not get too wrapped up in preaching. It is true to the porn life in all respects. It is the darker aspects of life that come out in humorous form. There are plenty of raunchy jokes and moments when the viewer blushes for laughing, but can't stop.

Especially funny is a scene when Little Bill, Horner's assistant director, William H. Macy drops agitated at his porn-star wife's beyond-gratuitous promiscuity outside her profession. We know we shouldn't be laughing at such a situation, but of course we do. "Boogie Nights" is true to the nature of the human soul in all its aspects.

In form and structure, the film resembles Martin Scorsese's "Casino" and "GoodFellas." All three movies tell the story of the weakness of man and how this weakness manifests itself through the illusion of ephemeral happiness. All three get to the root of the problem and show us characters that are not one-note evil. There is a genuine sense of love among the main characters.

"Boogie Nights" is not afraid to admit that "low people" are capable of love and respect, even outside of their professional domain. These people are human and desirous to care about something. Their only problem is that they don't know how to do so without being their self-centered insecurities and ignorance come first.

"Dark City"

Director: Alex Proyas
Starring: Kiefer Sutherland, William Hurt and Rufus Sewell

By JOHN BARRY
Aspect Movie Critic

"This is weird," said my friend Erin, about a half-hour into the movie. We sometimes call Erin "Master of the Obvious." Calling "Dark City" weird is an understatement. In fact, calling the calling of "Dark City," weird is an understatement in itself. If you didn't quite catch the understatement in an understatement idea, just understand this—do NOT go see "Dark City."

Obviously, the next few paragraphs will just be a huge bashing of this "movie. "Movie" is said with great irony, because this is really like one of those weird goth/techno videos they show on MTV at 3 a.m.

Enough stalling. You're waiting for the inevitable plot summary because you have no idea what this movie is about.

Okay, here goes. Get ready to roll your eyes as far back as physically possible, because this plot is just WEIRD. "Dark City" is about aliens, a cross between Uncle Fester on "The Munsters" and William Shatner. They do this by injecting their subjects with other aliens and show us how they react to their memories, seeing how alien they react to the belief that they are a serial killer.

Nothing in the film has a past and there's basically no character development, plus the viewer couldn't care less about what happens to the guinea pigs. The overall theme of the movie is something like this: are we more than just the greater collection of our memories? Do our memories and our past experiences dictate behavior in the present? While this might seem profound, the questions are brushed over and answered.

In "Dark City," aliens attempt to decipher what makes humans beings human and not alien, achieving the alien's power to "Tune" emit sad special effects from their forebears and the guilty porn stars, pedophiles and save the city from being a junior high experiment gone bad.

Yes, "Dark City" makes less sense than the material in chemical engineering classes. The temptation is to label this as the worst aspect of the movie, but there are a lot of parts that are absolute trash. Kiefer Sutherland gives the worst performance of his career, acting as a cross between Quasimodo and William Shatner. He limps around like Ethan Frome, speaking three syllables at a time and throwing in obnoxious pauses for no apparent reason.
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[Spotlight]

**Molina gains revenge over Will**

Senior captain ends career on a high note

By SHANNON RYAN

As Lucas Molina sunk to his knees, sobbing and blessing himself, Tom Will hung his head and masked himself with a brave face.

There was no doubt this was more than a typical boxing match. It was a battle for vindication and of the heart. This was the sweet science at its sweetest.

Two captians. Controversy. Tears. It proved worth the talk.

As the enem charged the delivery of the decision, the roaring crowd of seconds ago fell silent and then roared again in a medley of boos and cheers as Molina’s raised arm indicated a win.

He had been vindicated.

Last year, Molina thought he was slighted after the split decision went to Will. He left the ring without shaking hands, shaking only his head in dismay.

Last year, he was bitter and bewildered. This year, he was brilliant and brazen.

“He kept the pressure on and didn’t relax at all,” Will said.

He was throwing lots of hooks that were coming fast and furious. “El Mariachi’s” black-booted feet didn’t stop dancing in the second round. Nor did his gloves stop connecting.

Molina’s full-packed punch sent Will jumping back on more than one occasion.

“I just told myself to keep punching,” Molina said. “I thought it was my power [that won it]. I know he can walk right through any of my jabs. But he rang my bell a couple of times too.”

Will delivered some effective body shots and jabs, but Molina knew they were coming and he was prepared. He combatted Will’s patient intelligent strategy with his simple philosophy of quickness.

“I was ready to take his body shots,” Molina said. “I think that’s my main reason for tears.”

In the final round, Molina had a slight edge and Will knew it could be close. He boxed Molina into a corner with a surge of sudden power.

Awaiting the clotting of Will’s blood in the third, Molina had time to think. As the crowd split in cheering of “Will” and “Molina,” the Texas native questioned his confidence after the first and second rounds.

“My life could really tell who was going to win,” Molina said.

But Will’s late effort wasn’t enough. And he, along with the judges, knew it.

“In every fight, you’re not sure how much you scored because it’s based on points,” Will said. “But I knew it wasn’t a decisive victory so it wasn’t a dramatic letdown. I didn’t feel like I had been cheated.”

But Molina’s mind was replaying last year, when he was robbed of what he thought was a deserving victory.

With the final clang of the bell, Molina knew he couldn’t rely on his punches any more. So he prayed.

“I tried to say as many Hall Mary’s as I could before the last bell and the decision,” Molina said.

Then his prayers were answered by a referee who raised Molina’s glove into the air.

This year, he had a different reason for tears.

Crowned king of the 135-pound weight class, Molina raked in his third championship, basking in glory.

Last year, Molina said, “He may have gotten the decision, but he didn’t beat me. Tonight, the decision went the wrong way.”

Now, a year later, Molina has proven himself in the ring and

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[160 to 170 Pound Division]

Biolchini joins his father and brothers as champion

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

Senior Chip Farrell had his father in the corner for his 160-pound weight class championship. In the other, sophomore Tom Biolchini had his three brothers, all former Bengal Bouts competitors, in the corner.

“I heard everything they said,” Biolchini said. “They were awesome, especially when it came to the uppercut.”

The two fought in the center for the majority of all three rounds.

“It was completely thought of by my brothers because I was going to come right at him,” Biolchini said. “They said no you need to go for the jab because he is too good a boxer and he will beat you.”

The second round and third round consisted of the same, with Biolchini being too aggressive that he completely threw off Farrell. Biolchini relied heavily on his jab and various combinations to confuse his opponent. By the conclusion of the fight, a fatigued Farrell seemed in a

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With his three brothers supporting him ringside, No. 2 seed Tom Biolchini upset top-ranked Chip Farrell in one of the night’s best fights.
Romanchek breathes a sigh of relief

By ALLISON KRILKA
Staten Island

180-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

To the unstrained eye, Friday's 180-pound title bout between Mike Romanchek and Dan Prince was the night's most controversial.

But the split decision victory for Romanchek revealed the subtleties of amateur boxing.

"I think that the outcome was considered controversial because Dan hit me a lot, and each time he did it was a knock-out punch," Romanchek said. "But what many people don't realize is that in amateur boxing a job counts just as much as a knockout punch."

Romanchek controlled the first round, landing a majority of his jabs to keep Prince on the ropes. As the fight progressed, Prince's conditioning allowed him to land a flurry of jabs, even knocking Romanchek back in the second round.

Entering the third round, the bout appeared deadlocked, and Romanchek and Prince turned up the intensity. Prince came out strong, but Romanchek fought back, throwing straight jabs to keep Prince on the defense.

"I wasn't sure which way it was going to go," Romanchek said. "I didn't have a great fight because Dan really took out strong, but Homanchek was going to go," Hebert said. "We were both hitting each other hard, and it was as much fun as that could be."

185-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

The night's biggest crowd-pleaser came in the 185-pound division, as friends Dave Butz and Andrew Hebert squared off.

Second-seeded Hebert started strong and staved off top-seeded Butz's comeback attempts in the final round for the victory.

"I was pretty relaxed all day, as opposed to Wednesday," Hebert said. "Unfortunately I had to fight one of my good friends. I knew that I respected his big punches, so I had to come out being very aggressive and not wait to counter what he did." Hebert dominated the first round with persistence and jabs that put Butz on the ropes early. But the second round turned into a slugfest, with both boxers trading big punches. In the final round, Butz's stamina gave him the edge, but it was too late. Yet the outcome was still a surprise to Hebert.

"I basically congratulated Dave because whenever someone ends stronger, you think they won," Hebert said.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

The heavyweight division also provided its share of upsets, as freshman Peter Ryan earned his first Bengal title with a victory over top-seeded Dave Monahan. Ryan's control and stamina proved too much for the bigger Monahan. Ryan used his quickness to elude Monahan's big punches, while landing his jabs.

"I was the taller guy, and I just tried to use my jab to keep him away," said Ryan. "Plus, he didn't really come in on me."

But the spirit of Bengal Bouts touched even the largest champion.

"I'm really happy that I got to participate," said Ryan. "Winning was more about having gone through the six weeks of training with all these guys and getting in the ring."

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dazed as he watched his last chance to secure another title slip away. Biolchini ensured his first win with the final blow, a stiff uppercut which stunned Farr.

Biolchini claimed his first title with an uppercut over the defending champion.

165-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

Rich Molloy captured his first title after losing out last year to Farrell. Entering the 165-pound weight class championship, Molloy appeared to be at a disadvantage to his opponent, senior James Sur. First-finalist Sur had a slight height advantage but Molloy showed no signs of intimidation.

"Last year, I just went forward and took way too many shots," Molloy said. "It's hard to see what's going on when your just charging in head first. I used his momentum." Molloy stuck to his plan of patience and control. He waited for his opponents' guards to go down and then he pounced on the opportunity.

"I was kind of waiting out his punches a little bit," Molloy said. "I kind of tried to lead in with the right hand and try and get close to him. He was tough." Molloy's powerful lefts and immense upper-body strength ensured that Molloy, not Sur, held the advantage.

In the first round alone, Sur received a standing right count and a bloody nose due to Molloy.

170-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

Senior Norm Bezmoska earned his first Bengals title with a walkover win against senior Ryan Ram. The crowd and coaches took a moment to acknowledge Rams for his hard work and dedication this year. The captain injured his hands in the semifinals, and therefore could not fight.
LaDuke crushes Cardona to finally earn respect

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor Emeritus

150-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

All week long, he had everybody fooled. While spectators believed the top seed in the 155-pound weight division was struggling, he was merely saving his best for last.

Junior Mike LaDuke may have been unimpressive in advancing to the finals, but he certainly made up for it on Friday night. The first-year captain thoroughly whipped freshman Adrian Molina to capture his first 155-pound title.

"He had been getting a lot of hype all week, but those who know fighting knew I was the better fighter going in," LaDuke said. "He was real aggressive, but he didn't have any defense. I knew that my jab and quickness would help me win.

In his first year of boxing, Molina entered as one of the top newcomers in the tournament, relying primarily on his "streetfighter" style and mentaliti.

And given his enormous strength and punching power, many expected Cardona to upset LaDuke in the finals.

That simply wasn't the case.

Just seconds into the fight, LaDuke showed Cardona with a barrage of punches that immediately forced Cardona's nose to bleed. Even after the cut was cleaned up, LaDuke continued to pick apart Cardona.

Despite a tremendous effort, the trainers were unable to stop the bleeding. As a result, the fight was stopped 16 seconds into the round and LaDuke was awarded the victory by TKO.

"I knew he bled some in the semis, so I tried to take advantage of that," LaDuke said. "I'm kind of sorry the fight was stopped when it was. It would have been nice to let the chance to finish the fight."

150-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

There are few sure things in boxing, but Fred Kelly winning the 150-pound division was about the closest thing to it. The senior captain dominated fellow senior Stefan Seerveld from start to finish in earning a unanimous decision for a fitting cap to his brilliant career.

"My game plan was just to box. The one thing I had to do last year is I'm a decent fighter, but I can be a good boxer," Kelly said. A year ago, Kelly entered the finals as the top seed but was upset by second-seeded Ted Pegano. After a full year of training virtually everyday, Kelly, who dedicated this year's Bouts to Angelo Busani and Pat Carbone, made sure there wouldn't be a repeat of last year's outcome.

"[Last year's loss] was the fuel for this year," Kelly said. "It was a little bit of redemption. I exercised a few demons."

145-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

In the 145-pound division, top-seed J.R. Mellin shook off an early round loss and power-packed fights of the Bengal bents. Usually, it is a matter of who is more experienced and a better technical pugilist, not who is stronger, therefore leading to many lopsided fights in the lower weight classes.

In Friday night's finals of the 60th annual bouts, however, anyone who showed up late missed four great fights.

125-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

In the 125-pound division, senior Matt Peacock spent four years in the program without a victory until last week.

As the top seed last year, he was upset by then-sophomore David Seerveld in the semis. Friday night was Peacock's night, however, as he came out and defeated sophomore David Frick in a unanimous decision.

Peacock said before the fight that he hoped that he being a left-handed fighter would play to his advantage, and that was exactly what happened.

Peacock was able to go up-and-under Frick with a left hook right from the first bell, and he never looked back.

"I just tried to go out there and do what I did in the semifinals," Peacock said. "I've been in this situation before and have come up short. Tonight, I guess I just did what it takes to win."

130-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

The 130-pound matchup saw one of the year's premiere freshmen rookie face off with one of the more quirky fighters in the finals.

Freshman Jeremy Leatherby upset the junior Seerveld with the self-imposed nickname "The Francing Pud," with a combination of speed and power. Seerveld had the clear reach advantage in the fight, but Leatherby was too athletic for the prancer, delivering jab after jab and dazzling Seerveld.

"He had the reach on me, but I think my power made a big difference," Leatherby said. "I think I hurt him early on, and he didn't expect it. After the first round, I think I just kind of coasted."

Leatherby was able to control the pace of the fight with his athleticism, a major key in overcoming the upset of the junior.

135-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

The 135-pound division proved to be all that was anticipated of the Lucas Molina-Tom Will rematch, and in the end, it was the desire of a senior in his last fight that appeared to give Molina the edge in the split decision. Both Molina and Will appeared more like professional fighters than amateur college students, as the final provided a showcase of two of the most well-trained fighters in the program.

The difference in this year's fight — as it was in last year's — was who controlled the ring and determined what kind of fight it would be. While Will was able to take the wind out of Molina's sails in last year's semifinals, Molina was able to force Will to drop his conserva­tive, patient approach and fight the quicker and more aggressive fight. Will came out from the opening bell and was relentless.

"I think I was able to take him away from his game plan a little," Molina said. "It was a little faster, more up tempo than I think he would have liked. But I still wasn't sure what the outcome would be."

140-POUND WEIGHT CLASS

In the 140-pound class, fans saw another upset as senior captain Sean Sharpe fell to junior Mike Maguire in a split decision.

Much like in the 135-pound final, Maguire came out with a strong conservative approach, forcing Sharpe to adjust and eliminating any room for conservative fighting.

Maguire controlled the ring in the early round of the fight, winning the first round, forcing Sharpe to be on the defense. In the second round, Sharpe was able to put forth more offense, but the Maguire barrage left him vulnerable to giving up points. And that is what happened. By the time Maguire started to get a little fatigued in the third round, it was too late for Sharpe to come back, giving Maguire the decision.
Three years ago, Ryan sat in a hospital and asked the doctor if he would be able to box again. This past Wednesday, he asked the same question but got a different answer. Ryan broke bones in both of his hands en route to winning his semifinal bout. He had put his life on hold for boxing, and was devastated when he was defeated outside of the ring. Lucas Molina said it best Friday night, "#1 has the night off."
Eighties flick thrills modern audiences

By JOSHY BECK
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Although brimming with cult enthusiasm and a flair for the mysterious, "Blade Runner" has survived from its inception to the present. Directed by Ridley Scott and starring Harrison Ford, this film has stood the test of time as one of the best sci-fi films ever produced. Through his use of incredible sets and special effects, Scott created a masterpiece for all time.

Although divorced by critics after its release in 1982, today the film has a cult following. Aside from critiques of the film itself, Blade Runner is still best examined as what it was meant to be - a sci-fi film employing all of the devices of film noir, telling a dark, yet fascinating story.

"Blade Runner" is film noir. Its detective nature, the dark lighting, and the camera angles all make it a perfect replica of classic film noir representations. Its ambiance is altogether terrifying, but accommodating in nature to the story of Deckard (Ford), a man employed as a "Blade Runner" to hunt down humanoids replicants who have gotten out of control is some-what frightening but thoroughly enjoyable.

The acting comes through with a superb Rutger Hauer playing the part of the leader of the replicants and Sean Young as Deckard's love interest. Edward James Olmos also has a bit role as Deckard's sometime-accomplice and Daryl Hannah is good as Lauer's replicant girl-friend.

The acting, although good, is definitely not what this film tries to exhibit. "Blade Runner" is about a rainy, dreary, futuristic world. Set in Los Angeles in the year 2019, the film provides a bleak outlook for America's future and that of the world.

The most interesting aspect of this movie is the fact that the original was so praised by critics that Scott produced a director's cut a few years later. The cut is definitely many times better than the original. With the absence of Ford's narration and a couple of new shots added in, the director's cut is visually stunning.

The history of "Blade Runner" is also interesting. After completion of the film in 1982, the studio pressured director's cut, it brings into question whether Deckard is himself a replicant by adding a new scene into a particular sequence.

Both versions of "Blade Runner" are thoroughly enjoyable and viewing the original is a definite must for a newcomer to the film. The original provides information undetected in the director's version. Don't let the cult following fool you — "Blade Runner" is definitely a movie for the masses and will remain one of the best sci-fi films of all time.

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Blade Runner 1982

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Day's of Lives

By MELISSA LAYTON, JULIANNE FAHEY and MIKE NAGLE-PETERSON

Days of Our Lives Correspondent

The week began with everyone still amused at Jen being alive. Jen and Jack went-see Peak and asked him to back off from when he hears the tail end of the conversation and he defends his Dad. Later, the Spencer men go on and find Liz's bracelets for her and Lucky assures her desire to find the man who attacked Liz.

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John called Abe and Roman to tell them that Kristin drowned. They kept Susan from leaving for England on the chance she didn't see Kristen before her death. Roman had a bunch of things were not right. Roman's next big accomplishment was discovering the letter opener by the pool. Susan's prints were all over the letter opener. With powerful detective skills, Roman concluded Susan must have seen Kristen.

While Susan is being questioned at the station, Edmund showed up to protect hajar claiming he is her fiancé (we didn't notice any preposals). Susan eventually admitted that she saw Kristen and told them the entire story. She swore she left Kristin alive.

A new side of Stephanie emerged as she mourned the downfall of her adopted children. He seemed particularly attached to listening to opera as he cried. Blake had to deal with Celeste, who is still wandering around Salem with the Jungle Maddox.

Sami (Winner of Best Villaniness on Friday night's Soap Opera Awards) felt very torn about her love for Nik should he ever wish for a picture of his mother.

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General Hospital

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General Hospital Correspondent

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4. Dark City ($5.5 million)
5. As Good As It Gets ($4 million)
6. Sphere ($3.8 million)
7. Krippendorf's Tribe ($3.2 million)
8. The Borrowers ($2.8 million)
9. Senseless ($2.5 million)
10. Caught Up ($2.4 million)

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Irish sluggers win three, rebound from 3-game losing streak

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

The pieces are slowly but surely falling into place for the Notre Dame baseball team.

Coming off a 7-5 win over Central Michigan in Wednesday's home opener, the Irish had regained some of the confidence that they lost in a three-game sweep by No. 7 Michigan.

Freshman pitcher Danny Tamayo spoiled his role as support for the high-powered Hurricane offense, shutting down the Central Michigan offense in his four and one-third innings of work. The offense also erased the memories of stranded runners and diminished power, blasting nine hits, including four extra base shots.

This weekend proved another test for the Irish, and they passed with flying colors.

In the first game of the Evansville, Ind., Diamond Classic championship, junior righty Alex Shilliday stole the show, facing just 29 batters in eight innings with a career-best 10 strikeouts, as the Irish beat Evansville 6-3.

Shilliday (2-1) allowed one run on four hits, walking two batters before giving way to Chris McKeown, who retired the side in the ninth. Although Notre Dame players drove in runs, sophomore Brant Ust highlighted a three-run fifth with double that plated J.J. Brock and Jeff Percanta.

Errors plagued Evansville, as the team's four mics led to three unearned Irish runs and the first loss for sophomore righty Ryan Miller.

In the second game, Notre Dame faced Purdue, a 10-4 win over Valparaiso, and defeated the Boilermakers 12-6 behind an eight-run second inning.

Ust again led the Irish, bunting two home runs in the second, his second and third dingers of the year.

After Ust's first shot, Jeff Felker singled and Todd Frye walked before first baseman Dan Leatherman's RBI double made it a single. Frye scored on an error by shortstop Daryl Halladay, and Junior Allen Greene followed with a two-run double down the left-field line. Jeff Wagner's double to right to right scored Greene, and Ust's second home run to deep left-center closed out the scoring.

The Irish also received scoring boosts from Wagner and Brock, who blasted a two-run shot in the sixth and added a solo homer in the seventh, respectively.

Junior right-hander Brad Edge (1-2) earned the victory, allowing three runs on six hits over six innings with two walks and four Ks. McKeown worked the sixth, and Dan Slavisky worked the next two innings, allowing three runs on three hits. Righty Steve Szczepanski closed out the game with a flawless, ninth.

The win put the Irish in yesterday's final game against Indiana, a 3-2 winner over Ball State, with the winner of best in the state on the line.
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we knew after watching them play St. John's that we couldn't give up any three-pointers to them. Obviously, though it was a little unrealistic, was zero three's.

The Wildcats finished nine-for-26 on the day from three-point land, but the absence of a solid inside game prevented them from competing in the paint.

The key for the Irish was their play of the bench, specifically that of Danielle Green who was second in scoring behind Riley with 17 points.

"Danielle Green came off the bench and played an outstanding game for us," head coach Muffet McGraw said of the junior guard. "Basically, I think our bench really outplayed theirs."

The Wildcats kept it close, however, throughout the second half, until with five minutes left in the contest, the Irish solidified a 10-point lead at 50-40. The closest the Wildcats came from that point was with eight, the margin by which they lost.

The win allowed the Irish to redeem themselves from a 16-point loss to the Wildcats at Villanova on Jan. 28.

"It was embarrassing for us to lose by 20 at Villanova," McGraw said. "We came out today and kept out intensity throughout the game, and were able to redeem the earlier loss."

The Irish will face the Huskies tonight at 6 p.m. in hopes of winning their first-ever Big East title. The Huskies pulled out a narrow victory over West Virginia, after receiving a first-round bye, winning 84-82. A major factor for the Irish in the game against Connecticut will be the absence of Big East player of the year, Nykesha Sales, who went down last week with a season-ending injury.

"We're looking forward to the game against UConn," McGraw said. "It should be a lot different with Sales out of the lineup."

Beth Morgan, last year's all-American who led the Irish to the final four, was present for the game against Villanova had gave her analysis on the possibility of an Irish upset.

"It's a great opportunity for them," Morgan said. "UConn, without their senior leader, is obviously not the team it was last year. It's a great chance for Notre Dame as long as they control the boards and take care of the ball."

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Even though it has been a one-or-the-other situation for the Irish in the tournament, Notre Dame has shown that it can be potent from both outside and inside, and the unpredictability of it works in its favor.

The Irish have posted five players in double figures in the last two games and have set two Big East tournament records — one team record for the most three-pointers as Sheila McMillen made eight against the Red Storm.

The Irish inside game remains strong with Danielle Green and Danielle McCleary bringing the inside game. And in both contests, the Huskies have posted three players in addition to Sales.

In both of this season's contests, Connecticut had out-rebounded the Irish. In both games, the Huskies have posted three players in addition to Sales in double figures. And in both contests, Notre Dame's shooting has hovered around 30 percent.

We would like to express our greatest appreciation to all of those who participated in Project Warmth this year! We successfully collected approximately 1600 coats. This would never have been possible without the outstanding efforts made by Notre Dame students, faculty, staff, and alums.
Notre Dame puts Northern Michigan on ice, twice

BY CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Head hockey coach Dave Poulin himself couldn’t have written a better script for this weekend’s hockey games a g a in N o r t h e r n M i c h i g a n . The Irish (17-15-4 overall; 12-3-4 CCHA) blasted the Lake Superior State (7-15-4) Wildcats 3-1 on Friday night and 2-0 on Saturday night, moving into a tie for sixth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

“We won two different types of games this weekend,” Poulin said. “Friday night’s game was close, and we had to survive a flurry at the end. Saturday night we jumped ahead 3-0 and had to play with a large lead. This sounds odd, but sometimes that is difficult to do.”

The Irish are currently tied with Lake Superior State in the CCHA polls in sixth place, but the Lakers would earn the spot in a tie because they have the better record in head-to-head competition (2-0-1 versus the Irish). If Notre Dame could move into sole possession of sixth place, they would avoid a first-round playoff matchup with either Michigan or Michigan State.

On Friday night, freshman sensation Mark Eaton gave the Irish a 1-0 lead midway through the second period. Eaton’s super stick-handling earned him his 10th goal of the season. He took a pass from forward classmate Dan Carlson in stride and struck Wildcat goalie Duane Hoey, sliding a backhander behind him.

“Mark Eaton is a very, very good player,” Poulin said. “He’s got the touch.”

A trio of juniors — defensemen Benoit Coutoir and forwards Aniket Dhadphale and Urick — led the offensive attack. Dhadphale scored two goals, pushing his season total to 24 — the most by a Notre Dame player in eight years.

“Aniket hung around the net tonight, and when he does that good things happen,” Poulin said. “He’s done that 24 times this season.”

The offensive-minded Coutoir also recorded two goals and an assist, and Urick added three assists. Sophomore defensemen Sean Soifoty also added a slap-shot goal of his own. The Irish jumped out to a 3-0 lead, including two power play goals.

“Getting those two goals was key for us,” Poulin said. “When we got the second one, it really put the them in a tough position. And that’s something that we haven’t done this season is keep the pressure on a team by getting that second goal.”

Easter turned in another outstanding performance. His 28 saves give him 2,778 in his career, pushing him into second place in Notre Dame’s all-time record book.

“We managed to win the game 3-0,” Poulin said. “It was a tough game to play in. We hung in there and played tough. We maintained our intensity, and I was pleased with that.”

The Irish now turn their attention to the upcoming Michigan game, which will help determine who the Irish face in the first round of the playoffs.

“We need one point next weekend,” Poulin said.

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Track team ends season with Wilson Invitational

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Alex Wilson Invitational held in Loftus Sports Center this weekend closed out the indoor season for most members of the Notre Dame track and field team.

Compared to last week's Big East Invitational, this meet had a low-key atmosphere surrounding it. The Alex Wilson Invitational was scored only on an individual basis, and most of the teams besides the host team who sent athletes to the meet sent only a few of their top runners.

The Fighting Irish, on the other hand, used this meet as an opportunity to give all of its runners, besides those who ran in a high number at the Big East races a chance to compete.

"When you consider that we had raced pretty hard the week before, we had some very good performances," said head coach Joe Plano. "It's a great way for many of those kids to terminate the indoor season on a positive note."

Among the top showings by the Irish were sophomores Tim Kober's personal record by 3 1/2 seconds in winning the 800-meter run, junior Nadia Schmiedt's 400-meter victory time of 55.33, a personal record indoors; senior Danny Payton's come-from-behind win in the 400-meter run, a first-place finish by freshman Terry Wray in the 300-meter run, Big East champion Mike Brown's title and close attempt at jumping a school record 17'7" in the pole vault, freshman Carri Lent's victory in the 200-meter dash, and sophomore Chris Cochran's winning time of 6.89 in the 60-meter dash.

"It felt really strong," said Kober. "I went the way I'd like the race to go. I just let the

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The Irish were quick to respond, scoring seven out of the next eight goals. Sparked by Owen's back-to-back goals, Notre Dame never looked back. "I wasn't tremendously pleased with our performance, I was, however, pleased with our competitiveness and our ability to score some goals," Corrigan said. "We can do a much better Job defensively. Giving up nine goals in a game like this is more than we should have given up."

Although the Notre Dame defense allowed many goals, it did tighten when it had to. In the second half, while allowing only four goals in the last 30 minutes. It was a very big win for the Irish. They are 6-3 in home openers under Corrigan, and it is always good to get the season of us the right foot. "The first game of the season, you want to win, and you want to get a benchmark of where you are," Corrigan said. "We know where we are and where we want to be. You always take away something positive when you win, but we don't want to be satisfied with how we performed."

The level of play must continue to improve for the Irish. Penn State was the first of many ranked opponents for the Irish. In total, nine of their 12 opponents are ranked in Face-Off Lacrosse Magazine's pre-season top 30. Next up for the Irish is a Spring Break trip to Colorado, where they will face the Air Force Academy and Denver University.
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish fly high at Big East Tournament

Win over Villanova advances team to semifinal round of tourney

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The Notre Dame women's basketball team will have another shot to defeat Connecticut as it advanced to the semifinals of the Big East championship with a 56-48 win over Villanova on Sunday.

The game against the Wildcats was in direct contrast to the contest with St. John's the previous day in which the Irish scored 54 of its 94 points in the backcourt. Against Villanova, Notre Dame relied on its inside game, putting the ball into the hands of 6-foot-5 center Ruth Riley, who had a game-high 18 points.

Riley scored the first eight points for the Irish, as the game got off to a slow start with only 16 total points scored in the first eight minutes. While the Irish set a Big East tournament record for most three-pointers with 12 the day before, it was the Wildcats who reigned behind the arc as 15 of their 17 first-half points came from three-pointers.

The Irish entered the locker room with a 20-17 lead, 11 for 22 in shooting, compared to Villanova's 4 for 19.

The Wildcats were able to silence Shiloh McMillen, who set an individual tournament record for most three-pointers with eight against St. John's, by holding her to one three-pointer and five total points.

They also held McMillen's counterpart Mollie Peirick, who chipped in three of her own from behind the arc against the Red Storm, to identical nine points.

"I knew if we were going to compete, we'd have to hit between nine and 14 three-pointers," Notre Dame head coach Harry Perretta said. "And they did.

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By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

Irish may have discovered what it feels like on Saturday afternoon. It bears a strong resemblance to the Providence Civic Center in Providence, Rhode Island.

Notre Dame, in desperate need of a victory in its regular season finale, couldn't have made things more difficult on itself, losing 77-62 in a game with huge implications.

Not only did the Irish want a victory to head into this week's Big East tournament on a high note, but they also needed a win to all but secure a bid in the NIT. Suffice it to say, they didn't get what they were looking for on Saturday. "We would like to have had more success here at the end," said Irish head coach John MacLeod after watching his team lose for the sixth time in eight games. "I'd like to see us get straightened out at the free throw line. I'd like to see us start controlling ourselves when the defense pressure bits."

With a 13-13 overall record, Notre Dame must win in Wednesday's opening round of the Big East tournament to clinch a .500 record — a requirement to receive an NIT bid. To make things worse, the Irish will have to do it against the same Friars team that just gave them a 15-point spanking.

"We certainly have our work cut out for us," said point guard Martin Ingolsby. "There isn't any room for error. We've got to make it happen for us."

On Saturday, Providence forward Janel Thomas made sure it didn't happen. If the Providence Civic Center was hell, then Thomas was the devil. The 6-foot-6 junior exploded for a career-high 32 points and added 10 rebounds and four assists to practically single-handedly sink the Irish.

"He brought his 'A' game tonight," said Irish forward Derek Manner. "He was outrageously good. He was hard to stop him because his elevation on his shot was so good."

Meanwhile, Notre Dame forward Pat Garrity was giving it everything he had to try to keep pace, scoring 26 points on 9-of-18 shooting to go along with 10 rebounds.

"I think he's the player of the year," said Providence coach Pete Gillen. "You can argue Richard Hamilton's great. Felipe [Lopez of St. John's] had a great year. But I voted for Garrity, and I'd vote for him after this game."

Fence duel to strong victory

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing team finished its team competition this past weekend just as it began it, by winning. The strong Irish gives the Irish their seventh straight win in the Midwestern Team Championships, with first-place finishes in men's foil, epee, sabre and women's epee. The women's foil squad finished second.

More importantly, the victories give the Irish the confidence they need to qualify two fencers in each competition for the NCAA Championships, the maximum allowed in next week's Midwest Regional Qualifier.

"We have a great chance to qualify ten fencers next weekend," said sophomore All-American Magda Krol, who went undefeated on the weekend with 20 wins.

More important than giving the team another win on the team-meet season, the tournament, and the Irish dominance, places them in the best possible scenario to qualify the ten. "We're confident," said senior epeeist Carl Jackson. "But we have to take it one step at a time. The next hurdle for us is this upcoming weekend, then we can focus on the NCAAs."

The for the men's epee squad easily cleared the hurdles they faced this weekend. They gained the No. 1 seed in the event.