Death From Above?

Spacewatch program studies and catalogs potentially hazardous near-Earth asteroids

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

In early March, scientists of the Spacewatch program at the University of Arizona made headlines as they announced that a near-Earth asteroid, termed "1997XF11," would cross the Earth's orbit and come within 30,000 miles of the planet, with a collision possible but unlikely.

Later, more accurate calculations by scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab revealed that the destruction of Earth by collision with an asteroid would not occur any time soon, though such a collision would hardly be a rare astronomical occurrence.

"Things like this happen all the time, just not this big," explained Terrence Rettig, professor of astronomy.

Prior to the existence of the solar system, matter existed only in small, widely dispersed particles. It was collisions between these particles that caused the formation of Earth and the other planets in the solar system, Rettig explained.

"Collisions like these formed 'planetesimals,' which developed into the larger modern planets as the colliding particles stuck together," he said.

Near-earth asteroids — those that travel within 1.3 AU (one AU, or astronomical unit, is equivalent to 93 million miles, according to Rettig) — are the type of asteroids studied by Spacewatch, which observes the skies in the hopes of cataloging all projectiles that may collide with the Earth. At present 473, NEAs have been discovered, fewer than one-tenth of the projected total that exist.

Spacewatch is the name of a group at the University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory.

Former ND football player indicted in point-shaving

The Associated Press

CHICAGO

On the eve of college basketball's showcase event, the sport was rocked by another point-shaving scandal Thursday, this time at Northwestern — a school known for brains more than betting lines.

Federal indictments charged former Wildcat starters Kenneth Dion Lee and Dewey Williams and two others with fixing the outcome of three basketball games during the 1994-95 season. A former Wildcat football player was accused in a separate indictment of running a bookmaking operation on the Northwestern campus.

"It was the latest in a string of gambling cases involving college basketball players since the point-shaving scandal of 1951, which involved schools such as Kentucky, Connecticut and New York," Lee's attorney said.

It came when the spotlight on college basketball was brightest — two days before the Final Four in San Antonio.

"It's a bomb ready to explode. It can happen to anybody," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

"You wouldn't even know about it until it happened," Lee's attorney said.

"We should not be surprised this is occurring," said Cedric Dempsey, executive director of the NCAA. "Gambling is as big an addiction on our campuses as alcohol, and it reflects what is going on in our society.

But Northwestern is known more for academic success than sports. Although the Wildcats made the Rose Bowl as Big Ten football champions three seasons ago, they rarely have produced winning basketball teams. The 1993-94 club that went to the NIT is the school's last basketball team with a winning record, 15-14.

Under the indictments announced at a news conference, Lee and Williams were charged with point-shaving, while Kevin Pendergast and Brian Irving were charged with fixing the outcome of three games.

Pendergast, a former Wildcat quarterback, was one of the biggest names to be implicated in a NCAA scandal when he was suspended in 1991 for having an illegal side bet with a gambler. He was later reinstated.

Pendergast is a former kicker at Notre Dame who led the Irish in scoring in 1993, said Notre Dame sports information director John Reider.

Pendergast and Irving, who both now live in California, were accused of betting on Northwestern's opponents and persuading others to follow suit at casinos in Reno, Nev., Las Vegas and elsewhere, according to the U.S. attorney.

The Wildcats lost each game by at least 14 points and failed to cover the point spread against the Badgers and Nittany Lions. Northwesterners finished the season 5-22 under coach Ricky Byrdsong.

"We have no idea if it's true or not," Byrdsong said.

"Gambling seems to be spreading to all aspects of society," said Pendergast.
Columbia focuses on counseling in wake of brutal slaying

NEW YORK

Following Edmund Ku’s arrest Saturday for the murder of Chinese graduate student Lynda Hong, Columbia has focused on minimizing the killing’s effect on students.

Virgil Renzulli, Associate Vice President for Public Affairs, said Columbia has set up several services to help students deal with the tragedy, including counseling services and a confidential information hotline.

University Counseling and Psychological Services has set up extended office hours. The service was open on the Saturday and Sunday immediately following Hong’s murder, according to Richard Erlich, director of the counseling services.

Erlich has worked as counseling services director since 1996 and said he could not say if Hong’s murder was as severe on students as similar past tragedies.

Students have come in because they know Lynda Hong, or the event has resonated with their own lives,” Erlich said. “I have seen a lot of graduates and undergrads and graduate students for a place to grieve.”

Erlich could not specify exactly how many students he has seen, but he said the number of students coming in to talk has increased. His office usually sees 100 students per day.

Students are coming in with an amalgamation of concerns,” Erlich said. “They may not have known the person who was murdered, but it may reawaken old wounds.”

Students are primarily facing feelings of grief, which, however, are not much different than feelings of fear, Erlich said. President George M. Sternhell said, “It has to be gone through. Different people handle different things (in a different way). Our (counseling) services can listen and facilitate so a student can do it on his own.”

The University has also focused on security concerns which have arisen since Saturday for the murder of student Ku.

Jimmy Agaritance lives next door from Ku, where he witnessed the Friday night event. Ku said he is not concerned about his safety.

“I always know there is some kind of security threat, but I feel really safe in the area,” Agaritance said. “I don’t feel like my life is in any danger at all.”

Pennsylvania State University

4 indicted in marijuana protest trial

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. Four of the five smokers charged along with retired professor Julian Heicklen in his marijuana protest in Feb. 12 went before District Judge Glenn McCaffery in their attempt to reverse current marijuana laws.

According to the Student Lawmakers, the students provide a good opportunity to intervene in a similar lawsuit. The lawsuit is asking the court to declare marijuana possession illegal.

The students have asked the court for their case to be heard by the full court, rather than the three-judge panel that heard the initial case.

They argue that the court “is not qualified to hear this case because of the constitutional issues involved.”

The students also argue that the court has no expertise in the area of criminal law and that the court’s ruling is not in line with other courts.

The students have asked the court to vacate the decision and to remand the case to the court of common pleas.

Pennsylvania State University President steps down after 27 years

HARRISBURG, Va. He was there 27 years, outlining new programs and adding 19 new degree programs. He was responsible for the construction of 37 buildings on campus. And yet, it took more than 20 minutes for Ronald Carrier’s presidency to end gracefully on the steps of Wilson Hall yesterday before more than 500 students, faculty, staff, administrators and local leaders.

Fighting back tears, with his wife by his side, JMU’s fourth president resigned. Carrier will remain president of the university.

“Today is the day that the university needs me, not Ronald Carrier,” said said.

We will hold these companies responsible for their actions,” said. “They will be better.”

The instant question asked of such a suggestion is, "Who will pay for that?" That’s the American people.

“Taxes will be gone up.”

Moreover, what about all those who are trying to build a stable government? That money is a very influential tool. According to you, what should the goal of U.S. monetary intervention be? It may be a bit paranoid in his assumptions, but he is basically saying that little money goes a long way in foreign relations.

If the U.S. would spend its time and effort on improving the plight of those East African countries that seem to perennially be in need, the world might be a bit better. To lend aid to those countries and monitor their progress while they are not at the moment of their worst need would be much better. Thousands of dollars spent on natural starvation in Ethiopia or forced starvation in Somalia is not a solution.

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

lor inside the Dome

The time to help is now

This week President Bill Clinton announced that the leaders of the United States should have death by starvation in Ethiopia or of forced starvation in a country where the lowest tax rates in the world would need it again.

President Clinton should focus on the more substantive issues in the countries that be visits. He should not go to the war-torn area like North Vietnam.

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**Eck complex to house student, alumni groups**

By FINN PRESSLY

**News Writer**

Although its official groundbreaking was not even a year ago, the steep roofs and Gothic towers of the new Eck Center have already begun to punctuate the West Quad skyline.

When completed, the complex will consist of two buildings on Notre Dame Avenue. The structure closest the street will house the headquarters of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and the new Notre Dame Visitors Center.

The larger building will be the new Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. The new bookstore, to be managed by Follett College Stores, will be twice the size of the existing facility on South Quad.

In addition to its increased size, the store will have a different format. While clothing and Notre Dame paraphernalia will still be offered, the new shop will focus primarily on selling books and academic materials.

"We want people to come in the front door and see nothing but books," said Michael Smith, director of Facilities Engineering. Smith also drew a comparison between the new bookstore and franchise bookstores such as Barnes & Noble's Bookellers and Borders Books and Music.

This change comes as a response to Recommendation 17 of the University's Colloquy for the Year 2000, which calls for "a first-class academic bookstore" that features "a full range of scholarly offerings."

The Eck Center is expected to be fully operational in January or February 1999, when it opens for business the existing bookstore facility will be converted to office space. Campus Ministry and First Year of Studies are among the organizations expected to move in.

Frank Eck, a 1944 alumnus, underwrote construction of the new facility with a $10 million gift to the university.

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Notre Dame Pre-Law Society General Meeting

Freshmen & Sophomores

Date: March 30 (Monday)
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Asteroids

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Asteroids, like the 1997XF11, discovered by Spacewatch astronomers Marc Scotti, are the "leftovers" of planet formation, Rettig explained. These rocky, metallic bodies are thought to have formed from collided and forming into a tenth planet by the gravitational forces of Jupiter and are instead referred to as "minor planets" because of their small size, according to the Hawaiian Astronomer society.

The major tens of thousands of asteroids orbit the sun every three to six years in an elliptical pattern between the planetar orbits of Mars and Jupiter. This congregation of asteroids is referred to as the "asteroid belt.

Scientists believe that most near-Earth asteroids were originally part of this asteroid belt, but were forced out of it by a combination of the gravitational forces of Jupiter and collisions with other asteroids in the belt, the National Space Science Data Center's asteroid fact sheet stated.

At present, 473 near-Earth asteroids have been discovered, according to Scotti. The large size of 1997XF11 — 1.5 miles in diameter — merited its classification as one of 108 "potentially hazardous asteroids," or PHAs.

These asteroids are continually monitored because the paths of their orbits reveal that the asteroids have the potential to come dangerously close to the Earth in the future, explained scientists at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in a press release.

"The effects a meteorite has on the Earth depend on the size, velocity, and where it hits," said Rettig. "Models show that if it hits in some areas like, the Eastern or California coast, it could cause a tsunami of a magnitude that could destroy Florida. Smaller ones burn up in the atmosphere.

Many scientists believe that one of the "bigger" asteroids to collide with the Earth was responsible for the destruction of ancient dinosaurs. Los Alamos, New Mexico astronaut James H. McCullough calculated that if the 1997X11 hit the earth, it would create a crater 30 kilometers in diameter and a cloud of dust that would blow out the sun for weeks; the collision would release more energy than a hydrogen bomb and a cloud of dust that would blot out the sun for weeks; the collision would release as much energy as a hundred hydrogen bombs.

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Asteroid Disaster Facts

• When astronomers carry out searches, they typically track 20,000 asteroids decades to centuries before their impact with the Earth.

• A diameter of about a mile is near the threshold for global disaster. The impact of a 10-mile asteroid would release millions of megatons of energy and would probably lead to the death of trillions of people.

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4 Indonesians killed in camp riots

In the first test of a U.N. arms inspectors' strategy, a military strike against Saddam's palace in Baghdad, Iraq, described Iraqi cooperation as "fantastic, absolutely positive." Accompanied by diplomats from 20 countries, U.N. arms inspectors visited President Saddam Hussein's Radwaniah Palace, a complex estimated to be about 6.9 square miles. The palace is the largest of eight presidential sites from which Iraq previously had barred inspectors, claiming them to be symbols of national sovereignty.

COLOMBIAN GUERRILLAS TAKE AMERICANS HOSTAGE

BOGOTA, Colombia

Leftist guerrillas were holding four Americans and an Italian kidnapper at a roadside in a highway south of the capital, their leader said Thursday. The government said at least 30 people were taken hostage.

The Americans-three men and a woman- were on a bird-watching trip when the rebels captured them Monday about 35 miles south of Bogota. The Italian was in a separate car.

The guerrilla commander gave the interview accompanied by diplomats from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia. The Americans and the Italian, kidnapped at a roadblock on a highway south of the capital,BOGOTA, Colombia

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not." Byrdsong told WGN-TV in Chicago. "Sure, if it's true you're sadden by it.

The government said Pendergrass paid Lee $400 to fix the Penn State game. Prosecutors would not disclose how much more was involved in the alleged payoffs, other than to say the players got nothing for the Michigan game because they failed to beat the point spread.

The government said $10,000 was wagered on that game by the two accused gamblers, but would not say how much money was involved.

"Unfortunately, student-athletes are vulnerable to the temptations and pressures associated with gambling and greed," U.S. Attorney Scott Laxar said.

"That, however, does not condone unlawful conduct."

The U.S. attorney's office discovered the alleged point-shaving during an ongoing investigation that was prompted by Northwestern's own internal investigation in 1994, said Randy Sampson, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney. He said he could not give details of how the players shaved points.

"Right now, there's nothing that is concrete on it, except if you look at some of the players' performances, they don't live up to their season averages," he said.

Lee, a guard, averaged 12 points and Williams, a center-forward, averaged 8.1 that season, but they each averaged 6.3 points in the three games. Lee scored just two points against Penn State.

Lee had been suspended by the school for six games during the '94-'95 season for betting on football and not involving Northwestern, prosecutors said. They said he was only weeks after his return to the team that began the conspiracy to shave points.

Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said Northwestern's investigation of Lee that led to the suspension found no evidence of point-shaving.

Prosecutors said a reserve basketball player, Matthew Purdy, also agreed to participate in the scheme and was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Former football player Brin Ballerini was charged with accepting bets on sporting events from other Northwestern athletes, including Lee. The charges against Ballerini include an accusation he threatened to harm Lee if he did not pay a gambling debt.

Laxar said Ballerini and Lee were cooperating with prosecutors and were expected to plead guilty.

None of those named in the indictments were available for comment. Prosecutors said they believed Lee lived in Louisville, Ky., and Williams in Chicago, but they did not know what they do for a living.

William Saum, an NCAA gambling specialist, said illegal sports betting is a problem "on virtually every campus in America."
Luther named retreat director

By JESSICA LOGAN
News Writer

On August 1 Anne Luther will assume her position as the executive director of Retreats International, a service organization based at Notre Dame and an integral part of the University’s Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

For the past 16 years, Luther has served as the executive director of Claret Center in Chicago. The center offers psychotherapy and spiritual direction to individuals, couples and families who are experiencing difficulties. Professionals working at the center work to integrate the two disciplines of psychology and spiritual direction.

Among Luther’s goals for Retreats International are the continuance of the successful Summer Institutes on the Notre Dame campus. These annual events bring over 40 faculty members to lecture on topics such as “Spiritual Direction” and “Reconstructing Catholicism for a New Generation.”

The institutes have been a really positive experience because of all of the wonderful people that have been involved,” Luther said. She also plans to “continue to provide the resources that support and motivate all of those involved with Retreats International.

“I’d really like to visit all of the different retreat centers across the country as soon as possible,” she said. Luther’s extensive involvement with Claret Center has provided her with considerable experience in facilitating staffs and ministry teams and in planning and evaluating programs.

“My experience seems to fit into what the job with Retreats International calls for,” Luther said. “Meeting with the board was like a conversation in which a whole lot of sharing took place.”

Regarding her feelings about her new appointment, Luther said that it will be difficult to leave Claret Center after her 16 years of intense involvement.

“It has really been a discernment process for me,” she explained. “I’m really happy to be meeting people at Notre Dame. I’m feeling a lot of awe and excitement.”

Luther received an master’s degree in Religious Studies from Mundelein College and a Doctorate of Ministry degree in Pastoral Counseling from the Graduate Theological Foundation.

She is also currently an adjunct professor in the Institute of Pastoral Studies at Loyola University, in Chicago, Illinois.

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O’Meara: Jesus stands for the poor, oppressed

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
News Writer

Questioning the meaning of the Cross, how Jesus ended up on it and what it means to people today was the focus of a lecture given by Father Thomas O’Meara yesterday at Saint-Mary’s College.

O’Meara spoke about common questions that people have regarding Jesus’ death on the Cross, asking “How could love bring someone to the Cross and what kind of divine power could cause the persecution of Jesus?”

He went on to say that while the four gospels do not claim that God rescued Jesus’ death upon the Cross, they do describe some of the responsible figures involved in his death, including Pilate and the soldiers.

“Jesus was a critic of institutions that oppressed people,” O’Meara said, explaining why those figures wanted Jesus to die. “The cause of Jesus’ suffering is our race, our planet.”

The lecture then turned to question what role the Trinity played in Jesus’ persecution.

“What they (the Trinity) came up with is that one of them would become a human being and show their love for us,” O’Meara said. “Some people would say that the best way to communicate with people is to become them.”

The message of the Cross, O’Meara concluded, tells us that “Jesus’ destiny isn’t the cross but the empty tomb ... the resurrection is the destiny of each of us.”

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Engineering names new dean

By COLLEEN MURPHY
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering has named Frank Incropera as the new dean of the college.

Incropera is currently head of the School of Mechanical Engineering at Purdue University.

Incropera will succeed Anthony Michel, who held the endowed professorship in engineering for 10 years.

"Frank Incropera is a superbly gifted scholar, teacher and administrator who brings a wealth of experience to Notre Dame's College of Engineering," said Provost Nathan Hatch in announcing Incropera's appointment.

"He also demonstrates a keen understanding of the college's unique mission and challenges and will be most able to move it to the next level of national prominence," he continued.

Incropera will join the University faculty on July 1.

"Incropera knew and understood the mission of Notre Dame as a Catholic university striving to be a great university..."
Starr's Sideshows Hit New Low in White House Investigation

Gary J. Caruso

Can anyone remember when the comely and contemplative politeness ended between the two sides? Initially, independent counsel Kenneth Starr and his staff respectfully accommodated President and Mrs. Clinton's schedules when in contacting the White House for interviews. Starr allowed them to answer questions from the White House or the President in the name of his investigators, one day last year he subpoenaed Mrs. Clinton to appear in person at the U.S. District Courthouse. His demand crumbled the respect traditionally shown for any first lady. Then the White House marked the beginning of when all hell broke loose between the White House and independent counsel. Now that hell has ultimately affected the lives of the staffs of both as well as the reporters covering the story.

Forcing Mrs. Clinton to participate in the circus-like atmosphere outside the grand jury's courthouse infuriated the Clinton family. In their minds, Starr had declared war on them. While others may have been found to have done worse, Starr's aides, travel office or Fourer suicide episodes, Starr's investigative staff had not found the Clintons culpable. When the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit became the next hurdle for the President to encounter, Starr's demeanor changed. So to the Clintons thinking, Starr had nothing on them but was attempting to vindicate his own existence by collaborating with the Jones attorneys.

Hardball politics can be the fiercest, most vicious form of combat as recently demonstrated by the subpoena issued to White House media counsel Sidney Blumenthal. Outraged that Starr would ask him to identify the reporters with whom he had spoken, Blumenthal publicly chided Starr after appearing before the grand jury. However, the March 30 issue of The Nation contains a report that Blumenthal had been spreading rumors that some of Starr's staff and certain reporters covering the scandal were closeted gays. Columnist Doug Ireland suggests that Blumenthal's motive was to try to discourage further pursuit of the allegations that the President had sexual relations with female White House staffers. Observers have criticized Starr for becoming so angry about rumors involving himself and his staff that he subpoenaed Blumenthal. However, while it is yet unknown what questions were asked or answers given by Blumenthal, he has vigorously denied that he was responsible for any of the rumors about himself or any of his staff. Blumenthal has called those allegations "a complete lie" and "absolutely false."

Ironically, Starr's investigative staff first injected gay issues into the White Water probe in 1992. They interviewed openly gay White House appointee Bob Haheny, asking him specifically about the Clinton administration's efforts to hire gay people. According to Starr, Haheny answered that he had asked him about his "job to recruit homosexuals at the White House and in the government."

Noting that he was stunned by the line of questioning, Haheny said that it struck him as reminiscent of the 1950s when the FBI and other agencies "haunted" gays in the government. Haheny said he teased the questioners by saying, "We hired gays everywhere."

Some wonder why the independent counsel would even venture into the area of sexual preference. Were they trying to "uncover" various sexual lit­mus tests in the administration's hiring policy? Those critics of Starr point to Clinton's goal of making the government representative of American society by including every type of talented and qualified social and ethnic minority, including gays.

Starr's public record is one generally hostile to gay people. As Solicitor General for the Bush administration, he opposed a gay man suing his insurance company which would pay up to $1 million for every illness except AIDS. Starr assisted the military in preparing its defense of its old policy banning gays. He also argued that the government had a right to use "outrageous" practices beyond current law to investigate a bisexual farmer's sexual interest in teenagers.

To date, no names of Starr's staff or reporters at the courthouse have surfaced as being closeted gays. None of Starr's staff has resigned, nor have any reports covering the White House case stopped pursuing information regarding the allegations against the President. However, it is almost certain that the issues raised by both sides will remain some of the more interesting and oft-quoted sideshows evolving from the case.

Hopefully, Starr will not confuse the issue of one's sexual preference with the real issues that he should pursue, namely concerns about any obstruction of justice or perjury.

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**Quote of the Day**

"All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others."

— George Orwell
Bob Kerr

You are everything that is expected of a Notre Dame student, but you are different. The stereotype isn't big enough for you because when people say, "He's a great guy," you really are. You know how to apply your knowledge and principles in real life situations.

The problem: some rectors have confused or forgotten the purpose of their positions. The responsibility is huge, but essentially, the hall staff's purpose is to foster the growth of the residents and promote the family tradition. The key words are "family." I will not argue with you because you have a backbone, and that's dangerous because you don't enjoy working behind the scenes and reporting to "warden." You are a dork, and that's dangerous because you don't have much potential.

He would have voted for you, but you aren't puppet material, and judging from your character and popularity, you are Notre Dame's Most Valuable: you have your "stuff" together.

Bob Kerr is a sophomore English major.

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Fiddlers in the State

A Frenchman, a Scotsman and an Irishman walk into a theater, impress St. Patrick's Day crowd with laughter and Celtic folk tunes

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

South Bend on St. Patrick's night seemed like a winter night in Dublin. Cold rain pelting down on cobblestone walkways as people ran to the States Theater to avoid being drenched. The temperature inside the theater was about the same, as the crowd tried to walk into the theater to avoid being drenched.

The Celtic Fiddle Festival, one of the best known and most popular Celtic music festivals in the world, was held at the States Theater on that night. The festival featured three fiddlers: John Leary, Christian Lemaitre, and Kevin Burke. Each fiddler had their own style, and their set consisted of traditional Irish tunes as well as original compositions.

The performance began with John Leary, who played a medley of traditional Irish tunes. He was followed by Christian Lemaitre, who played a medley of French folk songs. Finally, Kevin Burke played a medley of Irish and Scottish tunes.

The audience was amazed by the musicians' talent and skill. They clapped and shouted for hours, and the festival continued on until the early hours of the morning.

The festival was sponsored by The Shamrock Club, and the audience was treated to a unique and memorable experience. The festival was a great success, and the musicians promised to return next year for another exciting performance.
Music to make Irish eyes smile...and cry

By DOMINIC CARUSO
Scene Music Writer

Music is as ancient as the human desire for expression. Songs and melodies are the language of the soul, designed to speak across language and cultural barriers. As an expression, music is a reflection of the past. In the world of music, there are realms of music that have been discovered, explored, and audiences have been dis­covered, explored, and audiences.

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Music Scene

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Musical moments and audiences.

A thriving example of this ongoing process of forging new worlds is the Irish musical phenomenon that has swept the world in recent years. Irish music and audiences.

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Tahan's "Riverdance" album, the basis of the world touring show, on the Celtic Heartbeat label propelled a relatively minute label into worldwide domination. Billboard Magazine named it the number one World Music Label for 1997.

George and the FREAKS have been back before for foot-...
Hockey

Irish program builds on successful season

By TESSA BARRETT
Sports Writer

In the 1997-98 Irish hockey season, Head Coach Dave Poulin and his staff made great strides toward establishing Notre Dame as a force to be reckoned with against the big blue top hockey powers.

Following a disappointing No. 15 campaign which saw the Irish fall with two overall wins as compared with 12 one goal losses en route to a 9-23 record (6-10-1 CCHA), the Irish put together some impressive performances in 11 top 10 hockey games.

By season’s end, the Irish had doubled the number of overall wins as well as conference wins from a year ago (18-19-4, 12-14-4 CCHA), and were rewarded with the fourth overall first appearance in the CCHA postseason tournament and the Irish’s three-year coaching tenure.

First, some individual awards and honors are worth noting. Junior Aniket Dhadhphale had an impressive season at forward in his first year on Irish soil, and sophomore center Brian Leetch of the New York Rangers because of his smooth skating and an ability to make the right play, just barely edged out Poulin for the 11-10 (regular season) road victory.

The Irish were first put on the map right away in the 1997-98 season as they faced the risk of WCHA power St. Cloud State.

This was soon followed by a 6-1 road thrashing of the number-one team in the nation by season’s end, the Michigan State Spartans. The Irish also recorded wins in the home ranks of national hockey powerhouse Northern Michigan and Michigan State.

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Other squads dedicated their team names to various icons and personalities such as Doctor Teeth And The Electric Mayhem, Yosemite Sam And The Backoff Mudflaps, Gem And The Holograms, Vanilla Ice and the VIP Posse, Shaft And Four Other Private Dick’s, and last but certainly not least, The Nick Wills Fan Club.

Other squads do not rely on names as much as they do on their unique "style" of play. From jock straps to duct tape, DOS GOLDKAMPS is back, but this time as DOS GOLSKAMPS or Full Monty.

Another squad that returns to the courts is Absolut Curlies IV: Sworn to be shorn, whose antics will not be discussed.

One name not found in the list of 625 teams is All The President’s Men. Father Monk Malloy, who usually fields a seeded team, is not playing in this year’s tournament.

The Bookstore Committee also addressed the problems of previous years concerning racial tensions between players and fans. As a result, the Committee has adopted a “zero tolerance” policy.

The Committee increased the number of security personnel to assist the Commissioners with crowd control. Furthermore, at the beginning of each game every team member must sign a form stating that they “understand and acknowledge the rules outlined by the Bookstore Committee.” This will be the only warning for the players and any altercation could result in player ejection or team forfeit.

"Last year we had some problems," executive commissioner Mark Huffman said. "This has to do with the administration and we don’t want to have these incidents this year. So, commissioners will be by the book.”

Notre Dame’s only real basketball madness will begin after March, as the preliminary rounds start April 4.

COORDINATOR OF YOUTH MINISTRY needed to implement a ministry responsive to the spiritual, personal and social needs of Catholic youth in a middle-class 2500-family parish in Baton Rouge, LA. An integral part of this ministry will include recruitment, development and training of volunteer youth workers and collaborative work with a large parish staff consisting of clergy, religious and lay persons. The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of three years’ experience in working with teenagers, and a degree in theology, youth ministry, pastoral studies, communications, guidance, or the equivalent in education and/or experience. Benefits include medical and disability insurance and retirement plan. Send resume and references no later than April 15, 1998 to: St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 11441 Goodwood Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70815; or FAX us at (504) 757-1407, Attn: Father John Carville. You can also contact us by e-mail at STM02@compuserve.com.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 16 for teams of four. The fee is $32 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. The club teaches northern Shaolin internal martial arts, which include Yang style Tai Chi Chuon and "Five Families Five Animals" internal Kung Fu. Classes are non-competitive, and all are welcome to attend regardless of prior training. If the above time is inconvenient or if you want more information, please call Richai at 4-3159 or e-mail ceoorder@nd.edu.

Drop-In Volleyball — Recsports will be sponsoring Drop-In Volleyball every Wednesday night for the rest of the semester. Play will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Come by yourself or bring a friend. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Modern Dance Recsports will be sponsoring a Modern Dance class that will meet Sundays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Activity Room 2 of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. You must register in advance for the class and sign-ups began March 19 at RecSports. The fee is $20 and no experience is necessary. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

CJF PREVIEW NIGHT

Wednesday, April 1 at 8 pm in the LaFortune Ballroom • Admission is FREE

Kick off the festival by listening to ND jazz bands and enjoying free refreshments courtesy of the Student Union Board.
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attacker Ben Savage discussed what his squad concentrated on. "Our work in practice was on doing the little things," Savage said. "We spent a lot of time on goal scoring, completing the offensive attack." Completing the drives on offense with a goal and completing the defensive attacks at the midfield before they start will give the Irish the jump they need as they prepare to face Great Western Lacrosse League rivals Ohio State and Butler next week.
In the series between the Irish and Hobart, the Irish have won all five meetings, though the last two years Notre Dame has only won by an overtime goal. Though the game has been moved from Hobart's home venue, Boswell Field, due to snow, this game is their home opener.
"They can say whatever they want as far as confidence goes, but we know we're gonna kick them around," said Seaman. A win will boost the Irish to the top of their game, though as Corrigan said, "(Through practices) this week, we've accomplished that we are a better team."

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Northeastern Illinois dominated the first two innings of the nightcap, taking a 6-1 lead into the middle of the third. But Notre Dame stormed back with four runs in the bottom of the third and six runs in the fourth.
The top five hitters in Notre Dame's lineup went 10-for-18 with seven RBI and nine runs scored.
Brant Ust again played hero, sending an Archie Vetter delivery in the fourth beyond the left field fence for his second homer of the day and his fifth of the season.
"For a couple of games, two and a half games really, we weren't playing like a winning team," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "What we need to do is hit in the clutch ... and for two-and-a-half games we hadn't been doing that."
"It seemed like as soon as we got one clutch hit, the clutch hits all started coming in big groups," said Mainieri. "I think we've turned it around with the second half of yesterday's ball game, and hopefully we'll start hitting more in the clutch."
If the Irish have reversed their fortune, it couldn't have come at a better time. The team faces Indiana Tech in a rematch tomorrow afternoon at Frank Eck Stadium before hosting Big East rival Georgetown in a twinbill on Saturday and in one game on Sunday.
The Warriors foiled the Irish with ace Ken Fischer on Wednesday, but will need more than one hurler to tame the new-found Notre Dame attack. "Indiana Tech took us 11 innings last year, and then beat us 7-2 the other day, so we'd like to get 'em back," said Felker. "It is definitely good (to be playing well), especially with the conference season starting this weekend."
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### Three Nights, Four Loves

Three evenings of prayer, reflection, and discussion on love.  
"The human loves can be glorious images of Divine love."  
-C.S. Lewis

**Monday, March 30**  
**Love: All in the Family**  
The unconditional love that unites parent and child, brother and sister creates the bond that is family.  
**Presenters:** Mrs. Audrey Brosnan, Siena Heights College and Notre Dame students. **Music provided by Coro Primavera**

**Thursday, April 2**  
**Love: It Had to be You**  
The love that brings together man and woman is rooted in God's tender love.  
**Presenters:** Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C., Rector of Dillon Hall and Notre Dame faculty and staff. **Music provided by Voices of Faith**

**Monday, April 6**  
**Love: I'll Be There For You**  
Friendship is the instrument by which God reveals God's deep and abiding love for us.  
**Presenters:** Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C., Department of Theology and Notre Dame staff and students. **Music provided by members of the Contemporary Choir**

**Morrissey Manor Chapel**  
**7:00-8:30 PM**

Each session will be an evening of prayer and music, presentation, reflection and discussion. Refreshments will be served. Students are welcome to attend all three sessions or as many of the three they can attend.
Irish netters hold off Wolverine attack for victory

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Sometimes the test of how good a team is, lies in how they deal with pressure of being behind. This is exactly what happened to the women's tennis team on Wednesday in a match at Michigan. In a rare midweek away match, the 18th ranked Irish held off 28th ranked Michigan, winning 5-4.

Notre Dame won the first four singles matches with ease before Michigan came back to win the final two singles matches.

In doubles play, the Irish fell behind 3-0 in each eight game pro-set before the second doubles team of Marisa Velasco and Michelle Dasso pulled out an 8-5 victory to ensure their team's win.

"We played alright for a middle of the week match, which we usually don't play," head coach Jay Louderback said. "Some of the girls were tired, but we hung in there."

All four of the singles wins for the Irish were in straight sets. Michelle Dasso defeated Michigan sophomore Danielle Lund by a 6-3, 6-2 margin at second singles. Lund is a solid player who previously compiled a 16-5 record this year before losing to Dasso. Dasso improved to a perfect 16-0 on the season. Third singles player Velasco was also impressive, scoring a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Tumseki Ha, scoring a 6-3, 6-4 win against Eyrin Weggenmann.

"Tiffany played very well," Louderback commented. "She was solid against a good opponent."

The fourth of the Irish's victory in singles was the most impressive. Sophomore Kelly Zalinski bounced back from a couple of recent losses, to score a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Michigan's Sora Moon.

"Kelly rebounded nice after a couple of tight losses recently," Louderback said. "Moon was the number two player for Michigan last year, so this is a good win for Kelly."

Michigan came back after losing the first four matches to record victories at first and sixth singles. Brooke Hart defeated ND's number one player Jennifer Hall in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, while at sixth singles Jen Boylan beat Kelley Thom 6-7, 6-3, 6-0.

Coach Louderback saw the momentum shift to Michigan after their victories. "They had momentum at the end of singles which carried over to the beginning of doubles," she said.

The duo of Velasco and Dasso, who both recorded singles victories, battled back from an early 3-0 deficit to gain the Irish's fifth and deciding point.

"Marisa and Michelle didn't panic after being down early," Louderback said. "There was a large crowd watching their match and they didn't let it affect them. They played smart and pulled out a very big win for us."

The 12-5 Irish return to action this Saturday, when they play host to the University of Kentucky. Kentucky is currently ranked 24th in the nation and are 8-4 thus far this year. The two teams met a year ago at Kentucky with the Wildcats nipping the Irish by a 5-4 margin.

In last year's match, five of the singles matches featured players who will be competing this Saturday, with Notre Dame winning two of the five. Jennifer Hall beat Massoumeh Emami while Kelly Zalinski defeated Christy Sigurski for the two Irish singles victories. Coach Louderback sees this match as a good test for his talented team.

"Kentucky lost a tight 5-4 match to Georgia this year, who is ranked third in the country," he said. "They had multiple match points against Georgia but couldn't capitalize. They have a deep lineup with not much difference in ability from one through six. They also feature very good athletes, so this should be a good matchup for us."
Notre Dame tracksters gear up for busy weekend

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track and field team will seek to divide and conquer this weekend by splitting its athletes up and sending them to three different meets.

Members of the Fighting Irish will compete in the Purdue Invitational, the Stanford Invitational, and the Alabama Relays in the kick-off to the outdoor track season.

Purdue Invitational will include competitors from up to 15 teams. The Purdue meet will be held today and tomorrow, while Stanford and Alabama will host their meets on Friday and Saturday.

The Irish will separate and head to three different meets this weekend.

The Fighting Irish will send a core group of sprinters and field athletes to Alabama to take on the excellent competition there. Some of the athletes competing in the meet will be senior all-American hurdler Fernel Williams, junior hurdler Nadia Schmiedt, senior 800-meter and 400-meter hurdle runner Berit Junker and sophomore long jumper Marshawn West.

"I'm hoping to duplicate last year's performance at the 400-meter hurdles," Schmiedt said. "I want to run some more consistent times. I guess the main goal is to qualify for nationals. This weekend, I'm hoping to run under 50 if I can, and get in a strong race."

"I'm going to try the 400-meter hurdles. My goal is to qualify for the NCAAs in the 800-meter run or the hurdles," Junker said. "I'd like to get into the finals."

A few of the top distance athletes will run at Stanford, namely senior all-American runner Jason Needing, junior Antonio Arce and sophomore Alison Klemmer. Some professional runners and NCAA champions will participate in the invitational. JoAnna Deeter, who qualified for the NCAAs in the indoor season, will take the weekend off.

"We just want to get back into competing and get the outdoor season off to a good start," women's distance coach Tim Connelly said. "Alison Klemmer will run the 10,000 meters. I think she's about ready to qualify for the NCAAs in that event. She's not the only 10,000 runner for Notre Dame, but I think she's the one right now capable of competing at a national level."

"It's a very important meet for the long-distance runners, and so I'm going to run the 10,000 meters and try to qualify for the NCAAs," Arce said.

All pole vaulters, including Big East champion Mike Brown, will be involved in the Purdue Relays, as will the remainder of Notre Dame's athletes in other events. Although the competition is still strong, this meet will not involve quite the caliber of athletes that will compete at Stanford and Alabama.

"I think we'll just use these first couple meets to see where we're at and how we've progressed since the indoor season and to see where they'll be able to perform well at the Big East," sprints and hurdles coach John Millar said.

These meets will provide a testing ground for what the Irish hope to achieve during the outdoor season.

"Again, our goal is probably to win the Big East," field events coach Scott Winsor said. "In the field events, we've got a couple kids we thought should have been in the NCAAs, so we want to do well in the Big East and then take a couple kids into the NCAAs."

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Upcoming Events:

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Writer, Historian, Broadcaster

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Softball squad on a roll heading into Big East play

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

While most students were taking advantage of the excellent weather yesterday to practice their passing and work on their toss, the Notre Dame women's softball team used it to gain momentum going into conference action.

The team proved they were up to the challenge by scoring their first sweep of the season by defeating the Loyola Ramblers twice at home.

In the first game, the Irish scored two in the first and one in the second inning to put the game out of reach. In the first inning, sophomore first baseman Tara洋葱 inning and one game at a time.

"We hit the heck out of the ball," head coach Liz Miller said. "There was no way we're going to lose when we hit the ball the way we did today.

With the wins, Notre Dame improves their record to 11-14 on the season. The Irish travel eastward this weekend to Rutgers for their first three Big East games.

"These wins give us a lot more confidence, but it's going to be a tough schedule," Miller said. "I think if we stay focused, and concentrate on one inning and one game at a time, we'll do fine."
SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belles aim to build on success

By MOLLY MCVOY
Sports Writer

The Belles looked like the Braves on Wednesday, playing an outstanding doubleheader against Concordia University.

Saint Mary’s defeated Concordia 10-3 in the first game and 9-1 in the second, which advanced the Belles record to an outstanding 9-3.

Saint Mary’s had phenomenal pitching and effective batting. Concordia made a few key errors and the Belles took advantage of every chance they got.

The winning pitcher for the first game was senior co-captain Liz Shevik. She pitched the entire game and held Concordia to only three runs. Becky Miller helped the Belles tremendously on the offensive end, going four for four with four RBIs and a double.

The second game was similarly superb. Saint Mary’s hit very well and took advantage of Concordia’s sometimes imperfect fielding.

The winning pitcher for Saint Mary’s was freshman Anne Senger. She pitched strong the entire game and held Concordia to only one run, accumulating five strikeouts in the game. Again, Becky Miller batted very well, going two for three with a double and three runs scored. Her combined batting average for both games was .857.

Pitcher Anne Senger was very pleased with the Belles performance in these games as well as in their season, generally. "We played really well, and we’re playing really well as a whole," she said. "We will try to continue to play like we’ve been. We start conference play in a week and need to be really focused.”

The Belles play at Hanover College on Sunday and then begin play in the conference against Hope College on Wednesday.
**Men's Tennis**

Netters upset Blue Devils

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Sue Marie's Editor

A few weeks ago, Matt Horsley was patiently nursing a wrist injury, anxiously awaiting permanent employment in the singles lineup again.

Yesterday, however, he revealed how eager he has been to end his workman's comp and get back to his vacation. Providing the clincher in No. 21 Notre Dame's 4-3 upset on No. 11 Duke's courts, Horsley has defined himself as the foundation for the Irish.

With the match tied at 3-3, the outcome hinged on Horsley. With all eyes on him, Horsley slammed the door shut at No. 6 to defeat Marko Cerenko, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

"Matt was a real warrior for us today," head coach Bob Bayless said. "His back was stiffing up and he was in a lot of pain, but he made the adjustment to Ceranko's backhand."

The sophomore also served as the symbol of supremacy in doubles, combining with Ryan Sachire to defeat Ted Rieger and Sebastian Golbi 8-6.

Danny Rothchild and Vijay Freeman also paired up to down Jordan Wile and Hamsey Pietrowski. Although in the midst of a healing process, the senior, who is at the permanent employment line up again.

The only duo who stumbled was Brian Patterson and Jakub Pietrowski. The pair has tripped up lately and fell 6-8 to the Blue Devils.

Nevertheless, the Irish gained the doubles point to head into singles with the 1-0 lead.

But the Irish were put to the test, forced to fight for every point in singles.

"Notre Dame struggled at the three through five positions. Rothchild, Patterson and Enloe all fell victim to the Blue Devils in just two sets."

Sachire, Pietrowski, and Horsley, however, exhausted themselves in order to exercise the demons, advancing the Irish record to 13-3.

Sachire, ranked 20th nationally in singles, perfected with each set to uproot the core of Duke's talent. Sachire defeated Root, who was ranked 86th in the nation, 6-4, 6-0.

"Sach deserves a lot of credit," Bayless said. "He played hard for us and really pulled through. It was a big win."

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Pick and choose the team you want most to join today. Strange ideas are cer-
tainly the most attractive, but the associated results may be less than productive. Take
your time when deciding.

Taurus: When the pace picks up at work, adopt a flexible style. Digging in and holding
your position will only cause increased resistance. If you must be overwhelmed, let it be
a joyful experience.

Gemini: Let your mind wander
today, and be sure to keep talking so that your friends are along for the ride. Plans for
the future begin in the strangest places. One story leads magi-
cally to another.

Cancer: It becomes clear that not everyone understood the original plan. Certain gaps
appear between actual and projected results. Stop every-
thing instantly and go back to plug the holes.

Leo: Nobody is going to agree with you today, so don't even ask. You might end up having
fun if you follow someone else's lead for a change. A little knowledge wouldn't hurt you at
this time.

Virgo: You may be the soul of practicality, but sometimes you could benefit from yielding to
sudden impulse. Spontaneity does not necessarily end in waves and ruin. Enrich your
self with a walk on the wild side.

Libra: Romance happens on your terms today. Anything is possible, and so are your possi-
bilities. If you are not yet in a relationship, this is the time to do something about it.

Scorpio: Use a gentle touch on issues of home and family. Choose your words carefully,
and steer clear of certain thoughts. Your loved ones may or may not agree with your sweeping
solutions to their problems.

Sagittarius: This is a won-
derful time to connect with many
other people. The Internet was
made for days like today. Surf
with wild abandon, stopping here and there to stir things up in a chat room.

Capricorn: Today is marked by your willingness to take an unusual financial risk. A big
return requires substantial investment. Do not bet any more than you can afford to lose.

Aquarius: Appearance isn't everything, although you are cer-
tainly looking fantastic today. What really attracts attention at the moment is what you say or
do. Be gracious when signing
cartographs.

Pisces: Logic does not have
much of a place in your activi-
ties today. Try to decipher events as they happen only to keep a waste of time. The reality
behind all the madness will
show itself in a few days.

MY OTHERS

Anthony Low of New York University presents "Privacy- and Security in Situ Governance and
the Green Knight-
confession as a Cultural Indicator," today at 4:30 p.m. in room G-103 of the Hudson Center.

Bookstore Basketball schedules and information
packets can be picked up beginning today at the
LaFortune Desk. For more information call 1-
6026.

Claudia Monteverdi's The Coronation of Poppea will be performed by NO undergraduate and graduate stu-
dents. Directed by Marc Verzart and conducted by John Kulesza, the opera will be presented in
English on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Hall.
Tickets (56 General Admission, and 35 for Students and Senior Citizens) are available at the LaFortune Box Office or charge by phone: 1-8154. The opera is sponsored by the NO Department of Music and the NO Opera.

A game of Poker is being held by the Native American Student Association this Saturday from noon until 4:30 p.m. Featured will be dances, food and nature crafts.

The American Music with Afro-Caribbean Themes by Ensemble Descarte, will be performed Sunday, March
29 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

MY MENU

North

Macaroni & Cheese
Take Ten

Grilled Walleye Pike
Broccoli Cut

South

Nantucket Corn & Clam Chowder
French Bread Cheese Pizza

Grilled Cheddar on Sourdough
Kimbale Kiel Frye

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international film festival- sunday march 22-thursday march 26

26 sunday- strawberry and chocolate/ monday- ii postino/ tuesday- exotic/a wednesday- ridicule/ thursday- angels and insects free 8:00 pm

weekly movie- it came from outer space- march 26-27

3D movie/ thursday 10:30 pm thurs 8 pm/ wed 10:30 pm/ 25
Sluggers split doubleheader with Northeastern Illinois, allowing three runs on two hits, walking two and hitting one. The offense failed to answer the Golden Eagles' scoring outbursts, standing 11 runners despite belting nine hits, including four by Felker and a towering home run by Bruntz in the third.

Senior Jimmy Keenan hopes his squad will be able to start a new winning streak this weekend.