SMC aims to increase multicultural awareness

By MEGHAN DONAHUE

raising cultural awareness in the Saint Mary's community while enabling minority groups to feel at home on campus has proven to be a daunting challenge. But the College has continued to strive toward breaking down cultural barriers by utilizing the Office of Multicultural Affairs and attempting to increase course offerings.

"We try to build a sense of community among our eighty Latinas and let them know they have a home base while they are away at college," said Maria Oropeza, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Saint Mary's. Minority studies, once taught only in smaller institutions such as Saint Mary's, are now being aged to interact with each other because of the campus's small size.

"Many young women came to Saint Mary's with the trust that here they would be welcome and not alone," said Oropeza. Activities sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs seek to bring together minority students in an attempt to increase the sense of community at the College.

"We concentrate on community service and campus functions because these women (minority students) feel a responsibility to give back because they are grateful to being given this kind of opportunity that many haven't [been given]," said Oropeza. Although the Office of Multicultural Affairs is small, students have taken the task of organizing various programs into their own hands in order to make the programs successful.

Other ideas Oropeza has for bringing together minority and Caucasian students include a multicultural awareness campaign.

"Monthly, a different awareness campaign will be put up every month," said Oropeza in reference to the plans of the Multicultural Office. The Office wants to emphasize cultural diversity through advertising with ads similar to the milk slogans in print and on television.

"We want to do the same thing [with advertising], only our product is multiculturalism," said Oropeza. "Culture is the way we do things, not a race, women, or the homeless.

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Students work towards Mock Trial fame

By FINN PLESSY

Though most students hope to stay clear of the courthouse during their years at Notre Dame, dozens of students flocked to the winners bracket this weekend for a different kind of trial.

The University's Mock Trial association hosted a regional competition this weekend, drawing teams from the University of Michigan, the University of Dayton and the University of Wisconsin.

"You get a hypothetical case, and this year it was a plane crash," said junior Melissa Mikesch, co-president of the Mock Trial Association. "Students play the roles of both the attorneys and the witnesses. We're judged on how well we perform.

Notre Dame fielded three teams with six to eight participants each. Competitors were judged on how well they played their parts. "We take our jobs seriously," Mikesch said. "It's not a game, it's a serious competition."

Notre Dame placed second and fourth, according to Mikesch, who is optimistic about her team's chances of going to the Gold Nationals tournament in April, which marks the culmination of the mock trial season.

In the past, Notre Dame has sent teams to Gold Nationals, as well as Silver Nationals, which is a tournament for teams whose scores do not place them in contention for gold status.

Though weekly practices begin in October, mock Trial activities don't get underway until later in the year.

"We usually practice three days a week," said Mikesch. "But, we really don't start practicing extensively until spring semester."

Mikesch also commended the work of Ava Prechtel, assistant dean of the College of Architecture.
M seeks F, no commitment

Hello. My name is Teo. I'm here to ask any of you females — somewhere between 20 and 30 years of age — if you are free on the Friday of the 26th of February. The reason that I am doing this is that I want to spend the night of Feb. 26 when my dorm will be having a 'hall-wide' dance on Saturday, so I am early to ask two weeks in advance, but I certainly do not want what happened the last time my dorm had a dance to happen again.

Last semester, Fisher Hall, my dorm, had a dance for which I tried to get a date. I never would expect much, just an enjoyable evening with a female friend to accompany me. However, when I went to the dorm, I must have asked a little late or was simply unlucky. I was unable to find a date for that night.

It was not as though I haven't tried. I asked almost all the girls I know if they would like to be invited. Many of them appreciated the sentiment but there were other plans on their part. So, my plan was to dance on the 26th of February. Almost simultaneously, all six of them apologized and declined my offer. So right now, even though I have asked four times, I was rejected nine times. I guess I'll just have to wait until I reach 15 or 20.

I bet that some people are going to be thinking that this is just a desperate attempt for a date with some less known unknown. On the contrary, I may not be campus-wide famous, but I have made for myself the notoriety as well. Rusty, I never have, and I think of myself as a pretty well-known loser. I think there is no being desperate, that is far from the truth. I consider myself to be more pathetic. A pathetic person would be trying to find a date as though his life depended on it; a pathetic person simply wouldn't be able to find a date even if his life depended on it.

However, I am not this. I am just a futile attempt but if I could reach only one person out there, then all of this public humiliation and constant rejection would be worth it I am not asking much. I do not want to be dated. I just want to be asked to a dance for which I can watch me at the dance for one of my friends, I wouldn't be overly troubled at all; that would simply be no other someone that I'll try to solve at the next dance. If any parties are interested in my offer, please contact me as soon as possible.

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M seeks F, no commitment

Students rally for continuation of single-sex fraternities

Eighty-three percent of the students who responded to a survey conducted by The Dartmouth yesterday that they favor the continuation of the single-sex Greek system at the College. Of the 4,106 students polled by The Dartmouth via BlitzMail, 2,003 — or 49 percent — responded to the survey, and 1,660 of them said they support the single-sex system. Fifteen percent of the respondents said the single-sex system should not be continued, and two percent were undecided.

Fifty-five percent of the students who said the single-sex system should be continued are not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority. Junior Betsy Beck, who is unaffiliated, said single-sex Greek houses should remain on campus. She said there are "plenty of places in which men and women can have healthy social interactions," but single-sex houses are "an necessary part of the college experience." "That is the most popular social avenue, and I just think that forcing them to combine social space in such a popular avenue would just completely ravage the whole social atmosphere at Dartmouth," she said.

Members of the Class of 2002 expressed the most support for the single-sex Greek system. Six-hundred and sixteen, or 31 percent, of the respondents to the survey were '02s. Twenty-four percent were seniors, 20 percent were juniors and 25 percent were sophomores.

Of the freshmen who responded, 532 supported the continuation of the single-sex system. 32 percent of the total number of students from all classes who supported its continuation.

Jen Morgan '02 said she doubts she would rush a sorority in the fall, but continues to think about it. Morgan is a member of the single-sex system.

"I feel like it's not something away that they don't have the right to take away — no matter who they're taking it away from," she said.

Louise Friedheim '02 said she is bothered "that the opportunity to rush is not there. It's not a passing interest in it. It prolly would have rushed, but I don't know if I would have had a great interest for it."

COLUMBIA, Mo. With 278 black freshmen enrolled, MU's fall 1998 class has more African Americans than any other Big 12 school. This is the second year in a row MU has beaten out all other schools in the Big 12 in percentage of freshman enrollment. "We think it's important to have a campus that reflects a variety of ethnicities," said Gary Smith, director of admissions and recruitment. "That's an indication of our commitment to cultural diversity." Some black students see MU's rank as a positive asset to the campus community. "Whenever there are more African Americans here, it's a good thing because there aren't very many of us," sophomore LaFonta Cousin said. Junior Carland Watson said MU's minority-enrollment numbers reflect on MU's academic ability. "It's important to have a diverse campus... "Of course it's a good thing," she said, "but it's also good to know that more African Americans are coming to school."
**Gift establishes directorship**

Special to The Observer

A gift from Notre Dame alumni and trustees Robert J. Conway has established an endowed directorship for the University’s internationally acclaimed Medieval Institute.

Conway and Patrick Geary, professor of history and the first Conway Director of the institute, will be honored at a private dinner Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the Hesburgh Library.

A 1966 Notre Dame graduate, Conway holds a master’s of business administration degree from the University of Chicago and a master’s degree from the University of Louvain in Belgium. He is a limited partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co., dividing his time between London and New York.

He has been a member of the firm since 1970 and has served as managing director of Goldman Sachs International Corporation in London and as co-chair of Goldman Sachs in New York.

Conway was elected in 1990 to Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees and currently chairs the academic and faculty affairs committee. He also serves on the University’s President’s Development Committee and the International Advisory Council. He was a member of the Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Letters from 1987-1992.

Geary, appointed director of the Medieval Institute in 1997, oversees its multifaceted programs of undergraduate and graduate study, its collections and an active program on lectures, seminars and conferences.

He plans to expand the institute’s faculty seminars and visiting fellowships through the ongoing support of Conway. The first such seminar, “Urban Space, Urban Culture,” is scheduled for September and will explore urban life in historical perspective.

Geary joined the Medieval Institute faculty after spending the previous five years at UCLA as a professor of history and director of its Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Geary was previously taught and conducted research at Princeton University and the University of Florida.

A scholar of international repute, Geary specializes in the study of early medieval social and cultural history, barbarian societies, the history of memory and the history of ethnicity.

**Award to honor 50 undergrad profs**

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame will honor 50 outstanding undergraduate teachers in a new awards program created with a gift from University Trustee John Kaneb. The Kaneb Teaching Awards mark a new departure in the recognition of teaching excellence at Notre Dame. While most existing teaching awards are restricted to a single recipient, the Kaneb Awards will be used to demonstrate the full extent of excellent teaching at Notre Dame.

Not only will 50 outstanding teachers be recognized each year, but also, beginning with its first year in 1997, the number of faculty members who will be honored in any year will at least equal the number of faculty members who have been active full time in undergraduate teaching for at least five years.

The creation of the Kaneb Awards signifies Kaneb’s exceptional support of teaching excellence at Notre Dame. It was his gift in 1990 that established the University’s Kaneb Center for Teaching Excellence, which has generated exceptional support from the Notre Dame faculty.

“At Notre Dame we continually are seeking ways to reaffirm our undergraduate teaching mission and celebrate those who bring it to life,” said University President Father Edward Malloy.

To our great good fortune and his understanding, John Kaneb has been our constant and generous partner in this effort, enabling us to increase both our support and, now, our rewards for teaching excellence.”

The Kaneb Awards will have a value of $1,000, payable either in cash or as a supplement to the faculty member’s discretionary endowments. The annual winners will be recognized at Commencement and in special ceremonies arranged by the colleges and School of Architecture.

Each academic unit will establish its own criteria for the awards, but all the criteria will include student input, such as the results of students’ Teacher Course Evaluations.

Teaching and research faculty will become eligible for the awards after meeting the five-year teaching requirement and being granted tenure. Non-tenured regular faculty, including research, library and special professional faculty, will be eligible for the awards if they have met the undergraduate teaching requirement.

A member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees since 1980, Kaneb currently chairs its student affairs committee. The Weenecaster, Mass., native is chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf Oil and other family-controlled companies.

Graduated from Harvard University and School of Architecture, Kaneb is a member of the board of fellows of the Harvard Medical School and national chairman of its capital campaign.

In each of Notre Dame’s most recent capital campaigns, Kaneb created $1-million scholarship endowments, one for students who encounter severe financial setbacks while pursuing their Notre Dame years and the second for Hispanic students.

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Kasich to make bid for presidency

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Budget hawk Rep. John Kasich, saying he was a "little fresher" than other politicians, is joining the growing list of Republicans who have formally announced plans to seek the GOP presidential nomination next year.

The Ohio Republican said he would formally announce his White House campaign Monday in his home state that he is filing papers with the Federal Election Commission to set up an exploratory committee and would then travel to New Hampshire and Iowa to begin his uphill battle for the nomination.

The 46-year-old House Budget Committee chairman joins four other Republicans who have formed exploratory committees — Sen. John McCain of Arizona, former Vice President Dan Quayle, conservative activist Gary Bauer and former Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

Two other Republicans now considered front-runners for the GOP nomination, Texas Gov. George W. Bush and former Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole, have yet to announce their intentions. Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes also is expected to make another run for the White House, and a second run by former California Gov. Pete Wilson is possible.

Kasich, now in his ninth term in the House, has built a reputation as a tenacious supporter of smaller government and lower taxes. In the interests of balancing the budget, he has at times differed with his party's leadership, such as in opposing the building of B-2 bombers and his advocacy of closing big business' tax loopholes.

"I'm a different kind of politician, particularly in my party," Kasich said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "And I'm going to try to build a better America, try to inspire some people."

Kasich characterized himself as a maverick's son who grew up in a blue-collar community near Pittsburgh and "got into politics because I wanted to change the world."

He said that since 1982, the year he was born, there has been a Nixon, Bush or Dole on every GOP ticket except in 1964, and it was time for a change in the Republican party. "They're like Pepsi and Coke," he said. "Everybody knows their names."

Kasich said he wasn't concerned about the low level of his name recognition. "The beauty of this system is that you can go into Iowa and New Hampshire, and that's where people smell you, they poke you, they look you in the eye," he said. He added that Democrats Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton both used the Iowa-New Hampshire phenomenon to get their successful bids for the presidency.

He said he can succeed because "I like to have fun, I have a lot of good ideas, I have a proven track record. And you know what it comes down to? I'm just a little different and a little fresher than a lot of the people that are in politics today."
Jews protest court decision

JERUSALEM

Chanting and swaying in prayer, 200,000 Orthodox Jews gathered in Jerusalem on Sunday to protest court rulings they say threaten their way of life. About 30,000 secular Jews, some with flowers in their hair and dancing to rock music, faced off against the counter-protest and heckled opponents of their march. Court decisions cleared the way for seminary students to be drafted, and challenged the Orthodox control of marriage, burial, Sabbath travel and other personal status issues. Last week, leading rabbis called the judges "enemies" and accused them of trying to destroy Judaism. Thousands of ultra-Orthodox men and women filled a crossroads at Jerusalem's western entrance.

Iraq threatens new offensive

BAGHDAD

The Iraqi government said Sunday it would attack American and British bases in the Persian Gulf that are used to launch strikes against Iraq. "We, by help from God and support from the sons of our glorious Arab nation, including Iran and sincere nations ... in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have the ability to attack the soldiers and bases of aggression from whatever region," Iraqi television said, quoting a statement from President Saddam Hussein and senior leaders. The statement came amid a simmering war of words with the United States and Britain over "no-fly" zones imposed in northern and southern Iraq. Iraq does not recognize the zones and has vowed to shoot down any plane that violates its airspace. The zones were set up to protect Kurds in the north and Shias in the south.

Mardi Gras kings unite

NEW ORLEANS

In the latest symbol of slowly eroding social and racial barriers, a middle-aged white businessman in gaudy gold crown and page-boy wig intends to exchange formal protocol with a black Mardi Gras king on the waterfront. The formal meeting scheduled for Monday night is believed to be the first of the two male-krewe monarchs, Rex, King of Carnival, whose secretive, high-society organization dates back to 1872, and King Zulu of the Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club, founded in 1909. "This is history-making. This has never taken place," said Roy G lapsion, a city council member and longtime member of Zulu. The meeting is part of a giant open-air music and fireworks show heralding Mardi Gras.

War continues between Eritrea and Ethiopia

ASSAB

Shattering a three-day lull in the Horn of Africa war, Eritrea shot down an Ethiopian helicopter gunship Sunday. Reports of the shooting brought joyful residents into the streets of Eritrea's capital to celebrate. Eritrean authorities said Eritrea's antiaircraft batteries brought down the Ethiopian Mi-24 helicopter at Bure, 45 miles south of the Eritrean port of Assab. All of the helicopter's crew were killed, the Eritrean Foreign Ministry said.

Just 2 1/2 hours earlier, an Ethiopian Antonov-12-bombed a sparsely populated civilian area on the outskirts of Assab. Casualty reports were not immediately available.

Assab was a key trade outlet for Ethiopian goods until May, when war between Ethiopia and Eritrea forced Ethiopian companies to reroute their trade to nearby Djibouti. The two Horn of Africa neighbors are fighting over disputed areas along their 620-mile border.

More than 1,000 people were killed in May's fighting, which subsided in June with a U.S.-brokered moratorium on air strikes. Full-scale war again flared Feb. 6, with Ethiopia using planes and at least one helicopter at several fronts.

News of the downed helicopter was reported on Eritrean radio Sunday, triggering street celebrations in Asmara.

"We are a small people but we are very strong," said Medhane Zerabruk, 39, a rearmer at Asmara airport singing war songs. The cheering residents were quickly dispersed by police, apparently nervous that large crowds in the capital could draw air attacks.

Ethiopia confirmed the shotdown, saying it took place during heavy artillery exchanges that continued until late afternoon. It had no comment on casualties.

Eritrean government spokesman Selome Tadesse said two Eritrean tanks and a large water reservoir were destroyed in the attack.

"Since the area is without any water supply, the destruction of the water reservoir is quite significant," Selome said.

An Eritrean government statement on Sunday said 16 civilians had been killed and 20 wounded by Ethiopian aircraft since Feb. 6.

"Ethiopia is resorting to air bombardment in violation of the U.S.-brokered moratorium because it has received heavy pounding in ground fighting," the statement said.

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**BALKAN PEACE TALKS**

**Albright leads negotiation talks**

RAMBOUILLET, France

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, bringing Serb and Kosovo Albanian negotiators together for the first time in a week of talks, said Sunday she was able to convince the Albanians that a U.S-sponsored peace plan was a "fair deal."

But the most Albright could say about the Serb side was that they were willing to consider her warning that the parties face a fork in the road between peace and more conflict.

"They were very interested in hearing what I had to say," Albright said as she stood outside the 14th-century French chateau in Ramboillet, south of Paris, where the talks are being held.

She indicated that the Serbs were not yet ready to agree to the deal that allow ethnic Albanians self-rule in Kosovo but leave the province within existing Yugoslav borders.

"I hope very much that the Serbs will see it in their interest to sign on," she said.

"Albright met with the two sides Sunday in an effort to assess the progress of the talks."

"Based on my conversation with the Kosovo Albanian leadership today, their delegation recognizes that the Contact Group plan is a fair deal for the people of Kosovo," she said. "There is every indication that they will be ready to sign by the time that the conference is over."

Until Sunday, international mediators led by U.S. envoy Christopher Hill had been shuttling between two floors of the chateau. The two delegations had never met face-to-face.

"Today I was able to bring the leaders of the two delegations together for their first joint meeting," he said.

"They recognize this is an historic opportunity and that the killing must stop," she said of the two delegations.

"I came here with a clear message for both sides," she said. "They face a fork in the road. One fork is to dis­aster, chaos and more killing. The other fork leads back to a rational solution that will achieve peace, democracy and human rights for all the people of Kosovo."

Earlier Sunday, Albright delivered a stern message to Serbian President Milosevic, saying the Serbs must get down to business at the Kosovo peace talks or face NATO bombs.
The Associated Press

An Afghan leader maintained the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden were unknown Sunday, but other sources said the suspect in the bombing of two U.S. embassies had fled to Somalia, Iraq or Chechnya.

"We don’t know whether he is in Afghanistan or whether he left the country," the Taliban militia’s Radio Shariyat quoted Mullah Mohammed Omar as saying. The Taliban governs most of Afghanistan.

Bin Laden, who apparently dropped out of sight on Friday, has been indicted in the United States, The United States, which accuses bin Laden of financing and training an international terrorist network, has been demanding the Taliban rulers hand over bin Laden to stand trial.

The Taliban has steadfastly refused, calling bin Laden an honored guest and a friend who fought with them against invading Soviet soldiers in the 1980s.

Many people connected to official circles in Pakistan believe that the Taliban does know the location of the terrorist suspect.

Pakistan is a strong ally of the Taliban and one of only three countries to give them official recognition as the government of Afghanistan.

One Pakistani source, who asked not to be identified because of his links to the government, said that bin Laden had fled to Chechnya. Bin Laden is believed to have financed Muslim militants who fought a bitter secessionist battle in the breakaway Russian republic.

 Analysts say bin Laden’s options for asylum are limited.

Iraq was considered a possible destination because bin Laden had received an invitation from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein last month. And Somalia was a third possible destination because of its anarchy and violent anti-U.S. history.

Bin Laden arrived in Afghanistan more than five years ago aboard his private plane with three wives, his children and 130 followers and was granted a safe haven.

He still has access to the plane, which he could use to leave the country. He could also travel overland to Chechnya or Iraq.

Associated Press

Taliban stifles civilian life

PAT KO SHANA
For Haji Ratmat Gul, talk of the Soviet withdrawal from his homeland a decade ago resur­rects memories of a war to painfully fresh it could have been yesterday.

Fifty Soviet soldiers roared into his village in trucks and armored personnel carriers, churning up the dusty track that snakes through Pat Ko Shana, a village 35 miles from the capital, Kabul.

Seventy boys, some as young as 8, fled to an underground canal because they feared they would be conscripted and sent to fight U.S.-supported Islamic insurgents. But their hiding place was soon discovered.

Gul remembers watching with horror from a nearby second-story window as the soldiers fed something into the canal through a pipe, then fired a submachine gun into the canal.

The earth trembled, and flames shot 30 feet into the air with a terrible roar. The boys were dead.

That was 1982 — seven years before the last Red Army troops left Afghanistan on Feb. 15, 1989, fleeing fierce anti-U.S. resistance and a war that Soviet leaders concluded would give them official recognition as the government of Afghanistan.

What about the fighting hasn’t stopped for Afghans. Ten years later, many question the results of their bloody struggle against the Soviets and grumble about their choice of leaders today.

There are the un-nominated Taliban fighters, who expose a severed head of a victim that had made women prisoners in their own country, locked inside their homes, forbidden from working and going to school. Music is illegal, murderers are executed in public, and thieves have their limbs cut off.

Many Afghans believe it was their defeat of the Soviet army that pushed the Soviet Union toward its downfall. Within 10 months of the withdrawal, the Berlin Wall came crashing down, Soviet satellite states started breaking away and the Soviet Union began to unravel.

"Because of the strength of the people of Afghanistan, the Soviets had to withdraw, and it is because of the Afghanis and their humiliating defeat of the Soviet Union that it gave others, like Poland, the strength to fight for their freedom," said Abdul Sattar Pakkies, a foreign ministry representative of the Taliban religious army that now rules 90 percent of Afghanistan.

But the fighting hasn’t stopped for Afghans. Ten years later, many question the results of their bloody struggle against the Soviets and grumble about their choice of leaders today.

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Clinton heads for Mexico summit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a quick pivot from impeachment, President Clinton headed for Mexico on Sunday for a quick summit to encourage more progress in its difficult struggle against illegal drugs and government corruption.

Two days after his historic appearance by the Senate, Clinton was to meet with President Ernesto Zedillo at Manta in the Yucatan peninsula, a popular tourist destination.

The visit — 23 hours from landing to takeoff — comes two weeks before the administration must render a formal evaluation of its cooperation in fighting drug trafficking. Clinton and Zedillo have met about six months over the past few years, and officials say this meeting is intended simply to maintain good relations.

Soon after Air Force One was airborne, Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared in the press cabin of the plane passing out chocolate candy from a huge heart-shaped box.

"Happy Valentine's Day," the president said. "Isn't this the biggest heart you ever saw in your life? This is a better kind of heart of darkness." He did not rule out love.

Mrs. Clinton was wearing a gold-colored, heart-shaped pin on her dark suit. Asked whether it was new, she replied, "Brand new." She then pointed to her husband and smiled.

Mrs. Clinton said the box of candy was a gift from one of her brothers. The first couple moved quickly through the press cabin, distributing candy to passengers in other parts of the plane as well.

Mexico could be hit with tough economic sanctions if it receives a failing grade in the drug battle. While the administration says Mexico has a tremendous drug problem, it is believed likely Clinton will certify Mexico as a cooperative ally in fighting narcotics, as it has been in all 12 years since the congressionally mandated review process began.

Even before Clinton's trip, the administration appeared to be laying groundwork for a positive report while acknowledging that cocaine seizures by the Mexican police have dropped.

"President Zedillo is clearly trying to establish a clean government and respect for the rule of law," Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser, told reporters.

He said Mexico is confronting its problem of government corruption "with remarkable candor." Berger noted, "Indeed, much of what we know and much of what troubles us about the extent of corruption in the Mexican law-enforcement effort has emerged from Mexico's own efforts to improve it." Berger said, "And that something we need to acknowledge and encourage."

James Dobbs, the National Security Council's senior director for Inter-American Affairs, said, "We think we've made a lot of progress over the last six months.

Mexico blames the United States for much of its drug problem, because Americans are the world's biggest buyers of illicit narcotics. Yet, in hopes of winning certification, Mexico announced a $400 million "total war" Feb. 4 that calls for buying aircraft, ships, radar, X-ray equipment and other items.

Mexico is a major transit point for cocaine shipments from South America to the United States. It also is a major producer of marijuana and a significant producer of heroin.

With visions of drugs ever present, the administration sought to highlight progress on another front: boosting economic trade between the United States and Mexico, in the five years since the North American Free Trade Agreement, known as NAFTA.

Mexico has emerged as the second largest foreign market for U.S. exports, ahead of Canada. It relies even Japan, Berger noted.

U.S. exports to Mexico total $79 billion a year, more than twice the pre-NAFTA figure. Mexico accounts for close to 20 percent of the total of U.S. exports, Berger said.

"So it's worth remembering that our trade relationship with Mexico has protected a lot of American workers from losing their jobs at a time of tremendous uncertainty and upheaval in the global economy," Berger said.

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Why would 132 apparently normal young men return from Christmas break to combatants who thousands of pushups, sit-ups, etc., endless miles of running and the prospect of having their facial features rearranged? Are they certifiable? Not really. Permit me to sug­gest that they may be the sanest guys in town.

In the century's worst flood last year in Bangladesh, one of the poorest areas in the world, at least 325,000 people were destroyed and at least 630 people lost their lives. The Holy Cross mission­aries, including many Notre Dame and St. Mary's graduates, responded to the needs of those impoverished people. The boxers sell shirts and tickets and they pay for their own personal equipment, sweatshirts, shorts, mouthpieces, etc., at prices above cost with the profit going to the missions. The boxers are scheduled for Feb. 22, 24 and 26. Please accept our invitation to watch your fellow students, weekdays from 4-6 to 6 p.m. in the A.J.C., as they prepare for an effort which is important for you as well as for them. In the Boxing Room you will meet people who truly care about your well-being. The boxers will defeat die-hard, well-equipped opponents who have spent years preparing for this moment on what that amount can mean or could it be the equivalent of 25 cents. A long taxi ride in Bangladesh is about the cost to the missions.

This year, under the leadership of President Tommy Monn and his fellow officers, Tom Bimberich, Brian Gaffney, Mike LADuke, Mike Maguire, J.R. Mellin, Dave Murphy, and Mike Romankewicz, the Club has set the goal of sending $30,000 to the missions. The boxers sell shirts and tickets and they pay for their own personal equipment, sweatshirts, shorts, mouthpieces, etc., at prices above cost with the profit going to the missions. The boxers are scheduled for Feb. 22, 24 and 26. Please accept our invitation to watch your fellow students, weekdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the A.J.C., as they prepare for that goal. This year's boxers are more than a century. They bring to the missions in Bangladesh. The Club now operates under the able guidance of Rich O'Leary, director of Club Sports. The first year, the students raised $200, which, in 1931 dollars, meant a lot. In 1979 the total hit the record amount of $20,000. That record was broken by the $23,000 figure in 1997. Last year the Boxers raised the astonishing sum of $41,000. We should reflect for a moment on what that amount can mean to people for whom a few dollars can make the difference between life and death for entire families.

As Boxing Coach Tom Suddet noted after the 1997 trip to the missions, "in Bangladesh, 43 taxis equal one U.S. dollar. A haircut and a shave were the equivalent of 25 cents. A long taxi ride was $20,000.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.
I found Wednesday's front-page article calling campus attention to the plight of the Jordanian student for the South Bend Center for the Homeless ironic. The goal of the course, as stated by the PLS chair and reported in the article, is that "The program gives an opportunity to understand more about homelessness in the U.S. and how to address it." One of the chief difficulties that stands in the way of addressing the persistent problem of homelessness in our society is that the homeless themselves are often not only homeless but also voiceless, nameless, and faceless to those in positions of privilege and power, such as all of us in this country. Thus they will remain unnoticed on the margins of our lives until we, in servants of God, deliberately avert our attention from their suffering and regard their humanity with the eyes of a conscience convinced of verity.

While the course itself may be rightly intended and may serve well in its purpose of mission to the homeless in our city, the article was solely about N.D.

Senator Patty O’Hara, in the Joyce Center during Freshman Orientation? She built this speech around a single analogy, an analogy which included illustrious names from our parents. She quoted excerpts from Disney World, her own church, and Disney World, N.D. has a steep but fair once-off admission, then it’s all gratis, all the rides free. They don’t nickel and dime you here. That was her message. Well, last week, I spent $75 on a parking pass, a $5 cover for the park!, $30 on an activity fee (for top of the $32.50 already paid), over $100 more to participate in an arts course and as you know, the list goes on and on. Well, it’s been over three years and I have not seen Patty O’Hara since that speech. I’m not making this up to complain, but explain the discrepancy between her words and reality. As I liked my financial sounds and thought about the rising cost of parking at Disney and the inflated price of a shoddy tourist brochure, I was moved through 134 (Delfortio the Lounge) between lectures. There, stuck on to a machine with official University plus, I read the following sign: "The University owns and operates this computer terminal. Revenues from this machine are used to assist in educational pursuits." On what machine did I read this sign? This high-profit machine, weighted with the burden of supplementing our paltry tuition dollars... the change machine.

James O’Connell
Senior, Off-Campus

A Word against Ex-Corde

I feel bad for some of my fellow students who were involved in the Ex-Corde. It seems that they have been born several hundred years too late, as far as I’m concerned, they missed out on the fun of the crusades, the Inquisitions, and that 16th and 17th century real estate boom driven by the conquistadors. Of course these were times during which those too ignorant to see the Truth — by those I have never understood the use of capital “T” — I guess it is a truer truth — of the Catholic Church where the error of their ways today, much the same spirit pervades in the eloquent defenses proffered to support Ex Corde and the Truth to which it guides us.

I do not mean to say that those who have written these things about murderous dogmatists bent on instilling faith at the point of a sword — nobody uses swords anymore — I am shocked. At least your reporting even hints at such a best, is frightening. I am, respecting your respect for all those who do not support the document Ex Corde, I also respect those who disagree with its application. For it is in the course of these exchanges that we as people and a community grow, helping us arrive at the best possible solutions for all involved.

After making these statements, I must add in several excess to protect myself from two obvious points of attack. First, I do not pretend to know enough about the article and its contents to flesh out the consequences that will flow from Ex Corde in this last stance. Second, by admitting a respect for profoundly dissimilar points of view I do not thereby proclaim myself a relativist in matters concerning some circles on campus. Rather, I must reiterate, I find the argumentation of those in favor of Ex Corde disturbing in its tenor and implications. My knavery writes that, “We have chosen the truth and reason side by side with postmodern courses in gender studies and Marxism liberation theology without issue.” This is amiss; Ex Corde is the remedy. I am not sure exactly what is amiss other than the implication that we need to rid ourselves of courses such as Marxism liberation theology. While I may find the contents of Marxism liberation theology quoted, to prejudge that such courses should not be taught is antithetical to our pursuit of the capital “T” truth. I have not one supposition to recognize the beauty of that Shangri-la if

out them we will not possess the requisite knowledge to be truly free. And, it is freedom that ultimately allows us to fulfill our human potential as reasoning beings. If, on one hand, to make it a step further, knowledge provides us with the freedom to align our will with the will of God (reaching that big “T” truth). Granted this last point is more than reason, but it certainly cannot be done without reason, just ask my professors.

For the curious out there, I am not sure of Cheney’s stance on Ex Corde, he is tight lipped about these kind of things. But I do know that his lack of reasoned judgement, if he is a supporter of Ex Corde, will be less than effective. Therefore, for the curious out there, I must apologize for my ignorance regarding Ex Corde.” Aarom, this is why “anarchy and freedom” in academic as it is practiced, because with out them we will not possess the requisite knowledge to be truly free. And, it is freedom that ultimately allows us to fulfill our human potential as reasoning beings. If, on one hand, to make it a step further, knowledge provides us with the freedom to align our will with the will of God (reaching that big “T” truth). Granted this last point is more than reason, but it certainly cannot be done without reason, just ask my professors.

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"Payback"

**Director:** Brian Helgeland  
**Starring:** Mel Gibson, Maria Bello, James Coburn, William Devane and Lucy Liu

(Out of five shamrocks)

By BILL FUSZ  
Scren: Movie Critic

"L.A. Confidential." "Bulworth." "The Postman."  

One of these three is not like the others.  

"Payback" will make it two out of four.  

All of the above films have either been directed, written or produced by Brian Helgeland.  

Some were hits; some were misses.  

The most recent will make up its mind about what it wants to be, and so it fails to deliver on either promise, much to the waste of Gibson's talent, as well as the other members of this widely talented cast.

The shots themselves are well done — very pale, stylish and decadent shots of the Outfit's hotel; a sleazy little drug house. Porter and his ex-wife used to call home and the ultramod, very fashionable place Porter's love interest, a call-girl named Rosie, inhabits.  

It is all very reminiscent of "L.A. Confidential" — very pretty. Viewers leave the theater feeling a little dirty, wondering how much of the set and the underground rubbed off on them on their way through the film. It is a great setting and Helgeland used so hard to make it work and it just doesn't work.

But this is made completely incomprehensible by the dialogue and the voice-overs. This is just too much to cover up. Throughout the movie, Porter offers the audience a monologue which alternates between bitter and tough. It is the aesthetically cliché humor which would have made even "Lethal Weapon 4" shameful.

Just as a scene would come up, filled with suspense and drawn-out drama, Gibson would suddenly come in with a voice-over, spewing about his money. All the build-up would fall like a house of cards. The audience knew Porter would get his money; it knew Porter would live another day; it knew the Outfit would get theirs. And any time that one of those facts came into doubt, there was Porter's voice-over with another lame joke to reassure them, and in the process, cut the movie down to size.

One cannot fault the acting though. It is really a great cast, and the whole way through you cannot help but be shocked as each new character comes through the door. Route is played by Maria Bello, one of my favorites from "ER" last season as Dr. Del Amos. She turns in a stellar performance as the cliche "hooker with a heart of gold." Together, she and Gibson have scenes that really move you, including a dinner scene so good that Gibson looks Bogartesque — that classic tough guy who occasionally will let his guard down.

But once again, the comic lines, with their overused, stale quality, are peppered liberally throughout, including one where Porter says, "We made a deal. If she stopped hookin', I'd stop shooting people. Maybe we're both aiming too high." In the end, these miscues make it impossible to take the couple and their noir love seriously.

For the men in the black hats, they comprise a star-studded company of William Devane, ("Knots Landing") James Coburn ("The Nutty Professor"); Maverick); and Kris Kristofferson ("Two for Texas"); "Blade". Once again Helgeland finds a way to lose with a stacked deck. Rather than being present- ed as a team, the trio is rotated through- out the film as the temporary bad guy who they get killed off, at which point another steps up to take his place.

The effect is merely to water down season- ed character actors into working stiffs who just happen to be in Porter's way, as

he works unceasingly towards his $70,000. Men who could have been made into real challenges for Porter and instru- ments of suspense become just a few more jack-in-the-boxes who fail to provide any real thrills.

All of this begs you not to see "Payback." Yes, there are explosions — plenty of them are nicely done. Yes, there is bloodshed, killings, crooked cops, blown out buildings and drug overdoses. But it is simply a painfully wretched film, made worse only by the fact that occa- sionally one can see what this movie might have been, possibly, could have been. Better word has it that "Payback" was originally cut much differently, but Gibson, upon seeing the results, tried to force Helgeland to change it. Helgeland walked instead and Gibson made the changes that he saw necessary to make a commercial success. Voila, the finished product.

My suggestion for the director's cut on video or DVD.
By JENELLE WILLIAMS
Scene Weekend

Greed is everything.
When every person works for his or her own selfish reasons, for his or her own betterment, the society as a whole progresses as well. It is every man for himself in the dog-eat-dog world of capitalism. In the '80s, when Geonomics controlled the global economy and the stock market was chic, money was religion. The key to success in this capitalistic environment is simple — find the quickest way to the top.

In "Wall Street," Bud (Charlie Sheen) is playing just that — the get-rich-quick scheme. A brash, friend­ly and rocky stock broker, he spends the majority of his days calling people with six figure salaries, attempting to convince them to purchase certain stock — not exactly the glorious career generally associated with "stock brokers." His caliber would make even Dilbert jealous, and his bosses treat him like he is not­ing more than a pawn in the trench warfare that is Wall Street.

But oh, he has dreams. He is going to find a way out and up. He is going to make the big money. He just needs a little help getting started. The man to guide this bios into the big time is none other than the infam­uous Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas). But before Bud can be a part of the inner circle, he must prove himself, that is, he must impress. Thus, he takes an illegal risk and provides Gekko with inside information about an airline company.

As the dollars roll in, Bud finds the break he has been seeking. He soon begins walking the fine line between legal and illegal, all under the supervision of his mentor, Gekko. Gekko shows him the stock market, and in doing so, insights into human nature. He shares such valuable lines as, "a battle is either won or lost before it's ever fought." Soon, Bud finds himself living the good life. He stretches the truth and takes risks, but when he receives a new office and wins the heart of the beauti­ful but high-maintenance woman, Darlene (Daryl Hannah), he never con­siders the consequences.

This film raises significant issues con­cerning not only business ethics, but life in general. Every man must choose between what is right and what is appealing. Whatever he chooses, he must face the conse­quences.

Can he still look himself in the mirror? Does he still know who his friends are? Is the life he is lead­ing truly his own, and not just a means of making money?

Bud learns the hard way that a man can never be someone else. He can never escape who he is. Any attempt to do so will only lead to failure.

Although "Wall Street" is a hit predictable — the good guys and bad guys are a bit cliché and the plot is not all that compli­cated — the casting and acting are great. Charlie Sheen seems to fit the part of the lowly stock broker from the wrong side of town just as well as Daryl Hannah personifies the gor­geous, 27th artist.

Since it was filmed in the '80s, there are some humorous aspects as well. The music, for one, is typical of the decade. The computers are a joke — black screened monitors with glowing green figures. And the cell phones are gigantic. But even though the technolo­gy is out-of-date, this movie most cer­tainly is not.

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**CHART-TOPPERS**

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**VIDEO PICK of the WEEK**

"Wall Street"

*"Wall Street"*

Director: Oliver Stone
Starring: Charlie Sheen, Michael Douglas, Darryl Hannah and Martin Sheen

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**Coming Soon**

**February 19**

- **Affliction**, starring Nick Nolte
- **Office Space**, starring Jennifer Aniston and Ron Livingston
- **Jawbreaker**, starring Rose McGowan and Rebecca Gayheart

Just The Ticket, starring Andy Garcia and Andie MacDowell

**October Sky**, starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Laura Dern

**February 26**

- **8MM**, starring Nicolas Cage
- **B. Monkey**, starring Rupert Everett and Asia Argento

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Notice that all three "Star Wars" trilogy films are among the top ten all time domestic box office winners. Can the upcoming "Phantom Menace" make its way into the top ten? What about the number one spot? We’ll have to wait until May 21.
NBA is worth watching

By TED FOX

The Observer • SPORTS

No NBA ball has been big for a little over a week, now that the league is up in popularity in the last 10 years is now hoping its fans won’t be deterred by a drawn-out labor dispute. Indeed, the NBA’s modified 1992-93 season reference to a recent change: it changed from “I love this game” to “I still love this game!” game to “I still love this game!”

Without Michael Jordan, the NBA is still worth watching

Grant Hill and veteran Joe Dumars (you have to have gone to a Piston game at the Palace to understand) appear to be re-emerging as a powerful team. This game-still seems pretty
tasty.

Michael Jordan is not there anymore. But Maglie Johnson said on The Tonight Show last week that now the former is quickly becoming the ‘Lakers’ best player.” Though the team will be the one to step in and take over the Bulls at that time. Could this season’s banner have beaten the Bulls past team at last?

Now that you mention it, I think I still am fond of this game.

There then’s the Los Angeles Lakers, picking up right now of the Bulls left off. The team has a young nucleus of All-Star caliber players that could very well establish a new dynasty. At the other end of the spectrum, the Indiana Pacers sport a veteran lineup in the tradition of the teams that have won all the recent titles. For them, this could very well be the last shot at winning it all before the hands of time strike midnight and the trophy turns into a pumpkin. And, in the Eastern Conference Finals last year, they extended the Bulls even farther than the title game in the NBA Finals (and that’s pretty hard for me to admire, too). The team that dominated Detroit Pistons, under the leadership of superstar Joe Dumars and the coaching of Michigan’s greatest, was the one that ended the Bulls’ run of past 24-2-1. is

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I still love this game.

The view expressed in this column is mine, not necessarily that of The Observer.
FOOTBALL

Players get invite from NFL

Six seniors from the 1998 Notre Dame football squad have been invited to participate in the National Football League's Combine Timing and Testing Feb. 18-22 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind.

Traveling to Indianapolis will be tailback Autry Denson, outside linebacker Kory Minor, offensive tackle Jake Peigtou, defensive tackle Mike Rosenthal, punter Hunter Smith and offensive guard Jerry Winn.

From Lauderhill, Fla., Denson finished his career as Notre Dame's all-time leader in rushing with 4,218 yards and three-straight 1,000-yard seasons (98 totals were 1,176 yards on 214 carries). He earned second-team All-America honors in '98 from the Associated Press.

Minor, from LaVerne, Calif., started all four seasons he played at Notre Dame, 464 games in all. He finished with 245 tackles, 21 tackles for losses, 22 1/2 sacks — including 60 tackles as a senior in '98.

From Georgetown, Del., Peigtou started his last two seasons at offensive tackle, opening in 23 straight games to finish out his Irish career. He played a major role in Notre Dame's resurgent running game for '98 that averaged 212.5 yards per game.

Rosenthal, who hails from Granger, Ind., won first-team All-America honors in '98 from the Walter Camp Foundation and second-team honors from the Associated Press. He started 35 games over his four seasons in South Bend.

From Sherman, Texas, Smith averaged 41.7 yards per kick in '98 and finished number two on Notre Dame's all-time punting list with his 41.2-yard career average on 174 kicks. He also kicked off in '98 and worked as a backup quarterback.

Winston, from Tulsa, Okla., started each of his last two seasons at Notre Dame, opening in 25 games overall over three seasons.

Denson, Minor, Peigtou, Rosenthal and Winston were invited to play in the Senior Bowl, while Smith participated in the inaugural All-NCAA Gridiron Classic in Orlando, Fla.

Senior tailback Autry Denson is one of six Notre Dame players invited to the NFL's combine timing and testing at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind. (The Observer/John Wilmore)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Belles stung by Yellow Jackets, 99-93

By DANA KIDNEY

The Saint Mary's Belles played a close first half against Defiance Sunday afternoon, but the Yellow Jackets smashed the Belles in the second half and took the game, 99-93.

In their last meeting, top-ranked Defiance dominated the Belles, winning by 40 points.

Sunday's game was a much closer competition, and Saint Mary's even led 42-41 at halftime.

The players remained optimistic about the flashes of brilliance from the first half of play.

"We came out really intense because we knew we had nothing to lose, but everything to prove," freshman Mary Campione said. "That's how we played today, and I think today was just a glimpse of what the future is going to bring for the Saint Mary's basketball program."

Sophomore Julie Norman broke the scoring record, which stood at 37 points, by scoring 21 in the first half and ending the game with a total of 38 points.

"I couldn't even believe it when they told me," Norman said. "I didn't think I was even going to score 20 points, but I didn't have to do it without the other girls. They kept setting up the shots for me and gave me some great opportunities."

With Saint Mary's ranked last in the conference, the Belles stayed close and gave Defiance a good game.

But Defiance went on a three-point streak with six minutes left in the period that cemented its victory.

"We really played good as a team tonight," said sophomore Gretzky Lila. "We really came together and we had a lot of team spirit, and everyone was up for the game."

Coach David Roeder said that the game was a big success, despite the fact that it was a loss.

"Defiance is a tough team, and our girls stepped up and gave them a good game," he said, noting that the Belles played a competitive game against a tough and experienced team.

Said senior Char Allrigth, "It was very exciting and a senior in play that way, especially at the end, because we have been down all year. It was fun to come back and play such an exciting game as a team."

Addie Norman, "We came out and we fought hard to get back into it. Defiance is just an amazing, awesome team, but our team fought hard and really our team did a great job today overall."

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Irish fall despite rally, 85-80

Freshman sensation
Murphy registers a career high of 32 points

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite another impressive rally and outstanding play from freshman Troy Murphy, the Irish could not sustain their momentum Sunday and dropped an 85-80 heartbreaker to West Virginia.

The Irish fought back from a deficit that was as high as 19 points with 12:00 left in the second half. Murphy and his team took a one-point lead with three minutes remaining in the game.

But the Mountaineers were able to fend off two Irish possessions that threatened to make the visitors’ lead even further. As it turned out, a Jay-up by Elton Scott with 50 seconds left turned into the winning basket, giving the home team a lead it didn’t relinquish.

Jarett Kearse then hit a pair of free throws to give West Virginia a five-point margin, but two free throws by Ingelsby made it an 83-80 game with 13.8 seconds left.

The Irish had one last chance to tie it up when a cross-court pass went out of bounds with possession of the ball and 10 seconds on the clock. But Ingelsby’s three-point attempt fell short and Goree grabbed the rebound. He was quickly fouled and hit both free-throws to put the game out of reach.

Murphy led both teams in scoring with 32 points on 9-of-18 shooting. He also went 12-for-15 from the charity stripe and grabbed 16 boards, earning another double-double. The rookie sensation registered the best game of his collegiate career.

Senior Antion Wyche and freshman Harold Swangan backed Murphy up with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

On the other end of the court, Goree finished with a team-high 27 points, while Scott chipped in with 21 of his own. Kearse, the major perimeter threat for the Mountaineers, went 3-5 from beyond the arc and had 13 points on the afternoon.

The Irish never found a way to get past the pesky West Virginia defense, which picked up 13 steals and forced 18 turnovers overall. With the victory, the Mountaineers snap a four-game winning streak and improve to 10-15 on the season and 4-11 in the Big East. Meanwhile the Irish fall under the .500 mark at 12-13 overall and 6-8 in conference play.

Notre Dame will be back in action later this week when it travels eastward to take on conference rival Syracuse. The contest between the Irish and the Orangemen is set to tip off on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
**HOCKEY**

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For all Irish hockey, By TED BASSANI

By Ted Bassani

In the modern era of Notre Dame hockey, no Irish team had ever been shut out on back-to-back nights or in two consecutive conference games. Believe it or not, that is exactly what happened this past weekend as the sixth-ranked Notre Dame hockey team lost two straight 1-0 decisions.

On Friday, it was Michigan State and goaltender Joe Blackburn at the University of Michigan's Yost Ice Arena in East Lansing. Saturday night, Notre Dame's 12-game unbeaten streak on home ice came to an end thanks to a brilliant defensive performance by Ferris State and goaltender Vince Owen, who stopped all 38 Notre Dame shots.

The Notre Dame-Michigan State match-up Friday featured an offensive play in the first period, neither team taking any chances with risky passes or fancy plays. Michigan State's battle plan was to bottle up the Irish at center ice with some clitch-and-grab defensive hockey. Although such a style is difficult and frustrating to play against, said junior Joe Bushak, there is a way to beat it.

"The way you're going to beat that style of play is to move the puck through the neutral zone and use your speed; take the defensemen wide and create chances off the rush," Bushak said.

But even when the Irish couldn't force the Spartans into penalties with their speed, they had to face the nation's top penalty-killing unit, which killed off all three Notre Dame power plays. Such a defensive-minded game, said MSU coach Ilen Mason, plays right into his team's hands.

"We've been in a lot of games like this this year," Mason said. "It's our style of game and we feel comfortable in them and we usually win them. We've been very good defensively, holding the nation's top-goal-scoring teams and of course that goes hand-in-hand with penalty-killing."

After a brisk first period, the second period was just the opposite, with lots of whistles and stoppages as the result of goals and penalties.

"The skirmishes occurred because guys were going to the net really hard ... Both games we've played against them have been clean, tough games," said Irish head coach Dave Pollin.

The only goal of the contest was a first-period tally from senior Aniket Dhadphale who fed the puck to Irish freshman goalie Forrest Kutz, who stopped 24 of 25 shots for the win.

"That's our two top players offensively combining. You made a great pass and Bryan Adams is so fast he was able to get open," Mason said of the play. "You don't blame anybody on a goal like that, what you do is give credit to the offensive players."

The penalty for the game was for the Irish goaltender Forrest Kutz, who stopped 24 of 25 shots for the win.

In the game against Ferris State, which may have been the bigger game of the weekend in terms of the conference standings, the Irish came out flat. Perhaps it was a mental letdown following Friday night's clash, or perhaps it was a matter of fatigue.

"In hockey you get one timeout in a game and I considered taking mine two minutes into the game because the mindset wasn't there," Pollin said.

Like Michigan State, the night before, Ferris State made the game difficult for Notre Dame's forwards in the neutral zone. Also, just like the Spartans, Ferris State's penalty-killing unit did the job, killing all seven Irish power plays.

For the weekend, Notre Dame's power play unit, the best in the CCHA by far, went a combined 0-for-10.

"Maybe we've been relying on the power play too much lately," the coach said. "We have to start creating chances five-on-five and winning games that way. Your power play isn't going to score every night; you can't expect it."

The only goal Notre Dame allowed came on a penalty shot late in the second period. Defenseman Jim Dube took a pass from Rob Collins at the top of the far circle and shot the puck just under the crossbar for the game-winner.

The standout player of the game was certainly Bulldog goaltender Vince Owen, who made 38 saves on the night, with 15 of them coming on Notre Dame's seven power plays. The save of the game came at the end of the second period, when he stopped a streaking Aniket Dhadphale to preserve the lead for his team.

After the two losses, Notre Dame remains in fourth place, but now Ferris State is just one point behind the Irish for the last home-ice spot. More importantly, Ferris State, by beating the Irish two out of three on the year, will have the tie-breaker edge against Notre Dame should it come down to that at season's end.

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**Graduate Student Council**

**Senior Aniket Dhadphale tried to provide an offensive spark in this weekend's contest but the Irish offensive unit was shut out in both of this weekend's games.**

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Why should I go?
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try to have it at the JACC so we have to work with their schedule." This does not leave the boxers at a big disadvantage, however, because they all must compete under the same conditions.

"At first I didn't like the idea of it," said Murphy of the five-day schedule. "But I was surprised. It's worked out well." The boxers will be divided into weight classes of eight competitors. The quarterfinals, held on Feb. 22, will narrow the field to four competitors in each class. The semifinals on Feb. 24 will send two boxers from each class to the finals on Feb. 26.

**Football**

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leading the way, the Orangemen averaged 42.3 points per game, setting school and Big East conference records as well as ranking third in the country. Rogers had limited opportunity to watch game film on the Irish. From what he saw — namely the Michigan game from this past September — Rogers is optimistic about the diversity which Jackson brings to an offense.

Rogers plans on implementing an offense which showcases the talents of the fifth-year quarterback and will feature multiple groupings and formations.

"We're going to put as much on the quarterback's back as we possibly can and then we're going to touch it again. They'll get better and better," said Rogers. "It's a complicated system but it's one that I'm going to work hard to try to keep as much of the verbiage, as many of the plays and kind of augment the offense that's already in place."

For proof that the system works, Rogers cites the recent successes of his Syracuse teams as well as Georgia Tech, which Irish fans remember from the Gator Bowl. He believes that the diverse offense, featuring six to 10 option plays a game as well as running and passing, is the future of college football. In order to run this offense, Rogers again noted the importance of having a multi-faceted quarterback.

"I really believe that the wave of the future is going to be the athletic-style quarterback that not only can drop back and throw and run the option but also a guy who can drop back and create a play when things don't go as diagrammed," said Rogers.

Notre Dame will be busy in the next few weeks in trying to fill a few more vacancies in its staff. Quarterbacks coach Mike Sanford (San Diego Chargers receiver coach), secondary coach Tom McMahon (Colorado's defensive coordinator) and defensive line coach Charlie Strong (South Carolina's defensive coordinator) have all left the program in the off-season.

Rogers may also serve as quarterbacks coach, but no official announcement has yet been made.
Aggressive play stops Irish

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

Heading into this weekend's showdown with Rutgers, a lot of emphasis was put on the Ruth Riley-Tammy Sutton-Brown matchup in the paint. Riley has been able to dominate opponents all season, a fact amply demonstrated by her school-record 41-point performance at Providence, while Big East Player of the Week Sutton-Brown was coming off a great week in which she averaged 16 points and seven rebounds in two road victories over Miami and Pittsburgh.

If Riley could dominate inside, however, a Notre Dame victory would probably follow. Riley got her double-double with 12 points and 10 boards, but she had to take on more than just Sutton-Brown, who finished with 11 points and seven rebounds. Belgium-native Dana Boonen drew a rare start and was able to keep Riley in check.

"Tiana made a big difference," said Rutgers head coach C. Vivian Stringer, who like Notre Dame's Muffet McGraw is a finalist for this year's Naismith Award. "You might not have seen it in the points, but for us it didn't matter how many points she scored, because she put a lid on Riley and we didn't have to put Tammy on her. We were able to keep her free."

Boonen finished with a season-high seven rebounds and eight points. Boonen was also a perfect 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

"We thought she would rebound well and she didn't score that much from the field, but she got to the free throw line and certainly eight points is more than we thought she would get," McGraw said.

Rutgers and that was the difference in the game," McGraw said.

Freshman Ericka Haney and the rest of the Notre Dame squad fell short Saturday as they were upset by Rutgers, 77-57.

while Tammy Sutton-Brown added 11.

The Irish shot just 28 percent from the field in the second half. Sheila McMillen led all scorers with 18 points, including a season-high six three-pointers, Ruth Riley had a double-double (12 points, 10 rebounds) and Danielle Green added 11 despite 4-of-13 shooting.

The loss dashes any Irish dreams of a regular-season conference title and keeps Notre Dame (28-3, 12-2) in third-place in the Big East standings.

Rutgers (22-4) kept pace with UConn and upped its conference record to a formidable 14-1.

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CROSSWORD

FOXTROT

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AND THAT STAR OVERTHERE IS THE NORTH STAR, POLARIS.

AND THAT, IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN, IS NONE OTHER THAN THE PLANET^ JUPITER.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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18. "Save to Down"

19. "Coffee break"

20. "Daw"
Rogers named offensive coordinator

Former Syracuse coach welcomes new duties

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The Irish filled a major void on Friday by snatching up Syracuse's offensive coordinator, Kevin Rogers, to replace the departed Jim Colletto.

Colletto, the former Purdue head coach who was Notre Dame's offensive coordinator for the past two seasons, won the offensive line coach position with the NFL's Baltimore Ravens last week.

It is a Friday teleconference, Rogers talked about his great respect for Notre Dame and that he regards this position as the pinnacle in college football.

"The opportunity to coach at Notre Dame transcends anything. If you're a college football coach, if you're a football fan, Notre Dame is the top of the top," said Rogers. "It's a national university, it's a unique place and it stands for all the good things in college football. It's really the culmination of 24 years of hard work."

Rogers has strong ties to Notre Dame, both past and present. He was part of Lou Holtz's first recruiting class at William and Mary and also worked with defensive coordinator Greg Mattison while both were assistants at the Naval Academy.

Rogers grew up as an Irish fan and still remembers the days when he came as a Navy coach to play the Irish.

There's some things that just stick out in your mind. If you're a college football coach, seeing the Golden Dome, seeing Touchdown Jesus, coming out that tunnel with the Victory March being played and then standing on the sidelines seeing they had guys in dresses (The Irish Guard) bigger than our players," commented Rogers.

Rogers, 47, had been with Syracuse for eight seasons, serving as quarterbacks coach since 1991 and as offensive coordinator for the past two seasons.

His Syracuse teams were always among the top offenses in the country and featured two talented quarterbacks, Marvin Graves and Donovan McNabb, whose playing styles are similar to Junior Jackson's. McNabb was a three-time Big East Offensive Player of the Year and should be a first-round draft pick this April.

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KEVIN ROGERS
NEW NOTRE DAME
OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

Boxers eager to showcase talents

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

With the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts quickly approaching, members of the men's boxing club are eager to showcase their talents in front of hundreds at the Joyce Center.

The Bengal Bouts offer boxing club members a chance to test their skills while raising money for the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

The boxing club currently carries a roster of 136 members, although not all will compete in the bouts. Captain Dave Murphy estimates that 115 boxers will participate.

"That number is more than in the past," he said. "The club has an extra week to spar this year so we'll have more people involved."

The boxers train extensively for the Bengal Bouts across two seasons: a novice program in the fall and a veteran program in the spring.

The novice program is coached by the captains of the squad and teaches newcomers the fundamentals of boxing while providing intense strength and conditioning training. The purpose of the novice program is to get beginners in shape and up to speed with basic boxing techniques.

The spring program begins with the start of the second semester and combines experienced boxers with those who participated in the novice program.

"The club practices for two hours five days a week; many members train more on their own. Practices generally begin with a series of conditioning exercises including jumping jacks, push-ups and sit-ups. The team then concentrates on technique, practicing footwork, punches and sparring. "We try to stay as a team as much as possible," said Murphy. "But this week a lot of the guys will start more individual training to get ready."

Many of the boxers will ease off their training regime this week in order to be well rested for the matches.

"We're still going pretty hard at it," said captain Michael LaDuke. "But we'll start to taper down as the bouts get closer."

The Bengal Bouts involve three rounds of six-minute matches - see FOOTBALL/ page 17

The Observer Staff

Michael LaDuke, captain of the Notre Dame boxing club, is shown during a training session. The club is preparing for its annual Bengal Bouts, which feature matches between the men's and women's boxing teams.