Poorman stands firm on alcohol changes

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

As nearly 200 students surrounded him on three sides Monday, the man behind proposed changes to the University alcohol policy welcomed student input into the writing of the revisions but closed the door on reversing the planned crackdown on campus drinking.

"I don't want to build false hope," Father Mark Poorman, vice president for Student Affairs, said, receiving grumbles from the student audience. "This does appear to be a definitive direction we're moving in. If we look at that again, it'll be down the road."

Poorman's words came at a divisive Campus Life Council meeting, where the administrator formally introduced amendments to the alcohol policy a week after announcing them to students. He spoke in front of hundreds of undergraduate students who filled the chairs in the LaFortune Ballroom after the crowd had packed another room to capacity.

On a day when CLC members and several students at the 2 1/2-hour meeting directed frank comments and questions to Poorman for the first time publicly, the council's defeat of a Student Senate resolution also thwarted hopes for an eleventh-hour stand against the policy changes.

The CLC voted 11-7 in closed ballot in favor of the resolution to overturn the proposed ban on in-hall dances, leaving the measure one vote short of passage. The vote likely reflects a split between the students and the provost and lone administrator who sit on the council.

Comments throughout the meeting reflected the divisiveness.

"With the amount of effort we put into alcohol awareness, education, discipline, we could be doing so many other things," said Keenan Hall rector Father Gary Chamberland, who asked Poorman why he hadn't taken the more drastic action of banning all alcohol on campus.

"Poorman, a former Dillon Hall rector, restated his belief that alcohol abuse is a problem at Notre Dame but said his proposed changes to outlaw "hard" liquor in undergraduate residential halls, ban in-hall dances and loosen tailgating rules address the law, this job involves.

Poorman announced the changes March 18, after a two-year study into abusive drinking habits and a student interest in revising the policy.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Tuition increases loom over school

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

While students at Virginia's colleges and universities face mounting tuition costs, institutions of higher learning throughout the country also are charging their students more money to attend school. Tuition increases have averaged 4 percent at public colleges over the past five years, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. Yet next year's tuition is expected to increase by a much larger percentage at many colleges and universities. These problems have caused many public schools to raise tuition due to a lack of state funding. Sheehy said. Two schools most affected by tuition increases are University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and University of Iowa. North Carolina's tuition will increase by 20.9 percent for in-state students, while Iowa will charge 19 percent more for in-state students next year. Last week Texas A&M University announced it will charge $30 more per credit hour, the largest tuition increase in the school's history.

Cavalier Daily

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast


NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accuweather.com forecast for tomorrow, Tuesday, March 27. Lines separate high temperature curves for the day.
The Observer is now accepting applications for the positions of

**2002-2003 Strip and Panel Cartoonist**

Drop off 5 samples at the Observer office by April 5th to apply.

Contact Jason McFarley at McFarley.1@nd.edu for more information.

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The Observer ◆ NEWS

**Board of Governance**

Group agrees to sponsor 2 events

By SARAH RYKOWSKI

News Writer

On the day when the 2001-02 Board of Governance officially handed the reins of stu
dent government to the new Board, it was business as usual in Haggar Student
Center. BOG co-sponsored two events, one for Flipside and another for the senior class.

"We have a dance coming
up on April 6," Shannon
Maloney, Saint Mary's Flipside
representative, told BOG. "Our
funds are running low. We
want to have more events at
Saint Mary's, and we are hop-
ing BOG could help us out."

Flipside will be hosting a
toga party in Haggar Parlor,
from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The
$350 BOG agreed to donate
will go to purchase a keg of
root beer, among other things.
"I think it's a great idea," Erin Casey, BOG's representa-
tive in Notre Dame's Student
Senate, said.

Meghan Meyer, the presi-
dent of this year's senior class,
also came forward asking BOG
to co-sponsor a concert at Alumini-Senior Club for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame
students.

"Senior Board is bringing
Casey and Nagle together," Meyer
said. "We do have money now,
but we need to save some for
future work."

The concert is free and will
be held on April 13, although
cover will be charged. BOG
agreed to donate $500 to the
senior class to help defray the
costs of bringing the band to
campus.

In her last presentation to
BOG as an student body presi-
dent, Nagle encouraged BOG
members and the rest of the
student body to participate in
the Center for Women's Inter-cultural Leadership's Intercultural Living Experience program, living with students of different eth-
nic backgrounds starting next
year. Saint Mary's Leadership
Commission ceremony will be
held on April 29, at either 7 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Nagle also thanked BOG and the student
body for their participation in
Midnight Madness.

"I was very proud of that
night," Nagle said.

Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, student body vice-president-elect, and outgoing sophomore
class president, made a report to the committee currently studying security on Saint Mary's campus.

"I encourage calling security whenever you see a group on the people on campus or in the
forms," Jablonski-Diehl said.

"Construction workers should not be in any buildings on time as student body press,
please never visit your friends. Security will be
able to come and take care of
it."

Contact Sarah Rykowski at
ryko2948@saintmarys.edu.

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**Series investigates Passover**

By KIFLIN TURNER

Associate News Editor

It only takes an idea, and the rest is history — literally.

This is the first year that a series focusing on the Passover and Judaism will take place at Notre Dame, and on Monday night an informal talk bringing
faculty and students together to address issues relating to Judaism from cultural, religious and scientific perspectives came
to campus.

After noting a surprising dis-
crepancy of interpretations of the Old Testament by his fellow
classmates in one of his Program of Liberal Studies classes, sopho-
more C. Spencer Boggs initiated the first steps in organizing a forum to openly question, debate and perhaps dispel common mis-
conceptions about the Passover
and Judaism.

"My real goal in the whole series is to make Christians better
Christians, Jews better Jews, and Atheists better Atheists," said
Boggs, who is Jewish.

Passover, as told from the book
of Haggadah, is a response to four questions asked by children
about the plight of the Jews from Egypt in the Exodus. In re-telling
this fictional event, one is able to transcend historical boundaries
in symbolically becoming a slave
and being rescued from oppression, according to
government professor and
Judaism Program
Professor Hindy Najman.

"Everyone
shares the
same origins," said
Najman.

Located at the center of
Passover is the Seder feast, a
symbolic meal that represents the
time of Jewish slavery in Egypt.

For Najman, Passover embod-
ies above all the importance and
immediacy of family. She
described it as an "ordinary"
event in terms of the little things
that are capable of bringing the community together and in edu-
cating future generations.

Responding to a question about
whether Judaism could be
defined on an ethnic, religious or
hereditary basis, Arnold pointed
out that Judaism is non-denom-
inational and is
origin, has unfortunately created
a rift of separation between
Christians and Jews.

"I think that Jews have object-
ced to the Christian interpretation of the Old Testament in that
it tended to be subsumed," said
Hein Weinfield, associate pro-
fessor of the Program of Liberal
Studies.

Sponsored by the College of
Arts and Letters, the second night of the three-day series will cover
"The Symbolism and Meaning of
Passover" tonight at 8 p.m. in
the Morrissey Manor Chapel.

As a closing activity, the tradi-
tional Seder dinner will take
place Wednesday at 7:04 p.m.
(sundown) in Greenfield's Café.
The dinner is free and seats are
still available through the PIn.
office in 215 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Contact Kiflin Turner at
kturner@nd.edu.
Alcohol
continued from page 1

on campus. Approval by the University's Planning Council of the changes likely will be a formality, and thus the policy will take effect in the fall.

Students were critical of theeway the decision was being left out of the policy-making process.

"I know that you feel that the process is flawed, but I feel entitled to them," said Mason McFarley, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Contact Jason McFarley at jason.mcfarley@end.edu.

Students travel to capital for social work

By SARA RYKOWSKI
News Writer

Indianapolis isn't really that far away, but to the students and professor traveling from Saint Mary's to speak to legislators and advocates, it might as well have been the moon.

After two earlier trips were cancelled due to bad weather, members of Saint Mary's social work department ventured to the Indiana state capital to speak to Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan and Annette Craycroft, director of the Indiana Commission for women, as well as several other state senators.

"It was nice to go after building up those expectations three times," Esther O'Connell, a sophomore, said. "The first time we were one-third of the way there and we had to turn around. It was so disappointing both times."

According to O'Connell's professor, Fran Kominkiewicz, who led the group, the first trip was cancelled due to an ice storm and the second trip was called off in the early morning hours of one of the South Bend area's biggest snowstorms of the year. But both spells of bad weather made the actual trip all the better, she said.

"Through the bad weather, we were able to add more speakers," Kominkiewicz said. In addition to speaking with Kernan and Craycroft, students also met with Peggy Rios, director of the Hispanic and Latino Community Commission; Indiana Joseph Smith, director of the Commission on Community Services; Rep. Peggy Welch, chair of the Indiana Women's Caucus; and Rep. Vanessa Summers.

"Annette Craycroft got (the other speakers) set up around how the lieutenant governor's schedule was forming," she said.

Fellow sophomore and the Hall Presidents
notes concentrated from page 1

"I would show it to people and they would read this and say, 'That's too bad,' and then they would start screaming at me or they whipped me," Eldred said.

Eldred will have to use this card for approximately a month, when it is projected that she will regain more complete usage of her voice. Even then, it may be determined that she has not fully healed and may require more surgery.

"I might have to have the procedure again because they just don't know ... frequently it has to be done twice," Eldred said.

This has been a learning experience for Eldred who has gained a new respect for speaking and sensitivity in communication.

"I feel that I have more respect for my voice maybe than I did before," Eldred said.

Contact Emily Ford at ford509@smiary.edu.

Do you know Macintosh computers?
If so, then this Observer needs you!

For more information about the job and details about applying, contact Palvin Chih at pchin@ind.edu or 631-8839.

Students travel to capital for social work

The students on the social work trip visited with Indiana Lt. Gov. Joseph Kernan on March 21 in Indianapolis.

"He is one of the higher-ups in government, and he spoke to us about specific issues," she said. "That was really impressive. He took his lunch hour to meet with us. He took time to explain why money was being taken away from parts of the budget."

According to Kominkiewicz, O'Brien asked Kernan about taxation issues and the Indiana tax structure and Tebbe asked what effect the current economy and legislation has on rural farmers.

"The students modeled great leadership in speaking with the lieutenant governor," Kominkiewicz said.

Ross, Smith and Summers all spoke to the students about intercultural leadership.

According to Kominkiewicz, Rios mentioned the presence of a very active Hispanic community in South Bend. As a result, the students plan to invite members of this community to the Indiana Commission Legislative Forum they will hold on campus April 17.

Commissioner Rios encouraged the students to become involved in working to improve the educational accessibility of all Hispanic students across the state," Kominkiewicz said.

The students completed a survey after their trip, which they turned into in Kominkiewicz. Based on those results, the students learned about intercultural leadership, state leadership, and intercultural communication.

"Saint Mary's College and the Social Work Program encourages student leadership in our community," Kominkiewicz said.

"It is only one of twelve social work programs national select-ed to participate in the Intergenerational Program Pilot Project, through social work education, which has provided support to the Social Work Program, infusing gerontology throughout the social work curriculum. Students are working with REAL Services in South Bend in conducting policy assessments in the community, in addition to the results to plan the Community Legislative Forum."

Contact Sarah Rykowski at rykos948@smiary.edu.

Eldred
continued from page 1

overuse and the straining, so that's why I had the procedure," Eldred said.

According to Eldred, the procedure involves taking a piece of fat from the stomach that is utilized to rebuild the vocal cords. It left her without an incision but with ample recovery time, determining that she has not fully healed and may require more surgery.

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**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

**Poland defends War on Terror:** Poland's president urged Europe to mute its criticism of Washington's War on Terror, telling a summit of prospective NATO members Monday that American lives were the first ones lost in the fight against "evil" threatening the world. The meeting is one of a series being held before a NATO summit in November in Prague, where the U.S.-led alliance will decide which countries to admit.

**Illness delays Milosevic war trial:** The trial of Slobodan Milosevic will not resume for two weeks to allow the former Yugoslav leader to recover from the flu, the war crimes judge said Monday. The disruption meant the trial, which began Feb. 12, will be well behind schedule when it resumes April 8.

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Volunteer parents patrol mall: Several parent groups, equipped with radios and parents' intuition, have started patrolling the Circle Centre mall in downtown Indianapolis to keep an eye on the youths who descend there each weekend. The patrols, the result of a task force created in 1999, are aimed at eliminating problems before they descend there each weekend. The patrols, the result of a task force created in 1999, are aimed at eliminating problems before they result in fights and other problems were common among youths at the complex. Complex.

**Market Watch March 25**

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**South Korea**

Koreas agree to reopen dialogue

Associated Press

SEUL. South Korea is sending a presidential envoy to North Korea next week to discuss improving relations, the rival nations said Monday, moving to resume dialogue and ease tensions in one of the world's most militarized regions.

The joint statement marks a resumption of the reconciliation process on the Korean peninsula, which stalled last year after President Bush focused criticism toward the North's communist regime.

Kim Dung-won, a special adviser to President Kim Dae-jung for diplomacy and national security, will visit North Korea in the first week of April, said Park Sun-sook, a chief presidential spokeswoman.

In a report carried by its foreign news outlet, Korean Central News Agency, North Korea confirmed Kim's scheduled visit and said the two sides will discuss "the grave situation facing the nation and issues of mutual concern related to the inter-Korean ties."

Inter-Korean relations warmed after a historic summit between South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il in 2000. Kim Dae-jung won that year's Nobel Peace Prize for his effort to reconcile with the North.

In January, relations dipped again when Bush said South Korea was part of "an axis of evil" along with Iran and Iraq, accusing them of trying to develop weapons of mass destruction.

During a visit to South Korea in February, Bush said his view of North Korea had not changed but he offered to start talks aimed at resolving the communist country's alleged development of nuclear weapons. North Korea rejected the offer.

South Korean President Kim expressed disappointment at the rejection, but said that his country should do its best to help mediate between the two sides. He said that inter-Korean ties were closely related to progress in U.S.-North Korea relations.

"The United States welcomes and supports dialogue between South and North Korea," said State Department spokeswoman Jo-Atene Prokopowicz in Washington after hearing the announcement.

Korea agrees to reopen dialogue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON. President Bush urged Arab nations Monday to approve a Saudi peace offer to Israel and asked Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to let Yasser Arafat join an Arab League summit where the U.S.-backed initiative may be considered.

"The president believes it is time for Arab nations in the region to seize the moment, to create a better environment for peace to take root," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said of the meeting that opens Wednesday in Beirut, Lebanon.

Bush welcomed the proposal by Crown Prince Abdullah, and "he thinks it would be very helpful in the search for peace in the Middle East," Fleischer said.

The Saudi offer to Israel of "full normalization" of relations with Arab governments depends on Israel giving up the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights and accepting a Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Leaning on Israel to drop its constitutional amendment to the Land law, he urged Sharon to let Arafat attend the Arab League summit.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan also urged Sharon to let Arafat attend the Arab summit.

Bush wants Arafat to join summit

Associated Press

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Tuition
continued from page 1
es," said Dennis Moore, univer-
sity vice president for finance and chief investment officer, tuition and fee revenue make up about 55 percent of the total budget, so in effect students pay 55 percent of the actual cost. Revenues from the bookstore and athletic programs as well as normal operations of the endowment make up for the difference.

Notre Dame's endowment, which is among the 18 largest educational endowments in the nation, is valued at approximately $3 billion. Most of this money is held for a specific purpose and cannot be used to defray the cost of education. Only about 10 percent of the endowment is comprised of unrestricted funds that can be distributed at the University's discretion.

A downturn in the economy presented an added challenge to Notre Dame's efforts to respond to the slowdown in the endowment's growth.

"We're operating in a different economic environment now, and this may affect the endowment and the budget. Not everything we do will happen in the next few months, so we have to account for that," Moore said.

In his letter to parents, Malloy acknowledged that other private institutions increased their rate of tuition growth in the past year, but he noted that Notre Dame maintained its previous percent increase in tuition, much lower than what other private institutions would respond by limiting increases and budget additions.

While increasing tuition, the University also maintains its dedication to financial aid.

In the past decade, the infla-
tion adjustment in tuition in 3 to 6 percent range, while tuition has increased in the 5 to 6 percent range, said Malpass. Students often raise this criticism, but Moore calls it a fairer comparison.

"Inflation takes into account the normal cost of living and maintaining a household. We have to consider typical expenses like salaries, new equipment, books, technology, continuing education for the best professors and facilities which are built through alumni donations but whose operating expenses are not covered by the gifts and then we raise the price," said Moore.

The Board of Trustees also approved increases in student fees for two reasons, a tuition increase and a student fee increase. Graduate school tuition will go up 8 percent, to $25,410, and tuition for both the Law School and the Master of Business Administration Program will increase by 4.8 percent to $26,311.

Contact Lauren Beck at
lbeck@nd.edu.

LEBANON
Arab ministers agree on formula

Arab summit for peace

Members attending the Arab League summit in Beirut, Lebanon, will take up a Saudi peace proposal calling on Israel to withdraw from occupied territories and return the land to 1967 prewar boundaries in return for "full normalization of relations" between Arab lands and Israel. The league was formed in 1945 to promote political, economic and military cooperation among its members.

Secretary of State Colin Powell pressed the point in telephone talks with his counterparts Saturday and Sunday, saying that Arab leaders should be per-

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Cadbury buys Nantucket Nectars

Associated Press

BOSTON—British beverage giant Cadbury Schweppes is buying the Nantucket Nectars brand from Ocean Spray, the grower's cooperative whose signature product is cranberry juice.

Terms of the deal, announced by both companies Monday, were not disclosed. The transaction still requires regulatory approval.

Nantucket Nectars, which makes a variety of fruit juices and drinks, now joins Snapple, Minute and Yoo-hoo in Cadbury's Snapple Beverage Group.

Nantucket Nectars was started in 1990 on Nantucket Island by college buddies Tom First and Tom Scott, known in their ads as the "Juice Guys." Ocean Spray bought the company, known formally as Nantucket Allerve Inc., for about $70 million in 1997 but now wants to focus on its core cranberry juice business, said Ocean Spray spokesman Chris Phillips.

Ocean Spray has about 16.2 percent of the $3.6 billion bottled cranberry juice market, with $374 million in sales in the 52 weeks ending Feb. 24, according to Information Resources Inc., which tracks sales at supermarkets, drug stores and mass merchandisers excluding Wal-Mart.

Ocean Spray, which it has been looking for a buyer for the brand since last fall, said it can now turn its attention to its traditional cranberry juice and new white cranberry juice product, which it hopes will increase demand and raise prices for growers who are suffering through a cranberry glut.

"For Ocean Spray, it's purely a matter of focus," said Phillips. "This will allow us to continue to focus wholeheartedly on building the Ocean Spray brand, which has made substantial gains over the last 18 months."

"We're really thrilled to have the 'Juice Guys' on board," said Cadbury Schweppes CEO John Sicher. "They round out their (non-carbonated) portfolio in a positive way," he said.

Nantucket Nectars would benefit from access to Cadbury's distribution channels and would now likely be able to expand beyond the East Coast. Ocean Spray recently suffered a setback when it lost a distribution agreement with Pepsi.

"It takes Ocean Spray back to its roots of focusing on its own trademark," Sicher said. "It gives Cadbury an additional, albeit small brand, which really rounds out their non-carbonated drinks portfolio in a positive way."

Cadbury Schweppes Ocean Spray

The candy maker is also the world's No. 3 soft-drink firm. Its main brands include 7-Up, A&W Root Beer, Canada Dry, Dr Pepper and Hawaiian Punch.

London Headquarters

Lakeville-Middleboro, Mass.

$6.6 billion 2001 sales $1.3 billion

$742 million 2001 net income

36,460 Employees

2,200

Selected market share for shelf-stable bottled juices, 52-weeks ending Feb. 24:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Private Ocean label</th>
<th>Tropicana Snapple Ocean</th>
<th>Nantucket</th>
<th>Other</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18.7%</td>
<td>16.2%</td>
<td>2.2%</td>
<td>60.9%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOURCES: Hoover's Online, Information Resources Inc.

Internet filtering trial begins in Penn.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A trial over the constitutionality of a federal law requiring libraries to screen out Internet pornography opened Monday with both sides complaining that the government is trying to turn them into mass "thought police."

The case is being heard in federal court by a three-judge panel. The trial is expected to last for nine days.

Leading the challenge to the Children's Internet Protection Act of 2000 are the American Library Association and the Multnomah County, Ore., Public Library. They contend the law puts unconstitutional restraints on free speech.

They want to offer patrons a choice between filtered and unfiltered Internet access, contending that parents and children should be the ones who determine what content they find unacceptable.

"There are some 5-year-olds whose parents do not want them to know where babies come from and there are some that do," testified Ginnie Cooper, director of the Multnomah County library, which serves 500,000 people. "We don't try to presume the values of parents."

Libraries stock numerous materials, ranging from sex manuals to Playboy, that would probably not get past filtering software, testified Candace Morgan, a Washington state librarian for 37 years.

The law requires that libraries receiving certain types of federal technology funding use filters to block access to objectionable Web sites. Opponents say the software can also block access to sites providing valuable information on topics such as breast cancer and sexually transmitted diseases while failing to block pornographic sites.

"Librarians are uniquely qualified to teach library patrons how to find the content they want and avoid inappropriate content without the government trying to deprive them of the thought police," said Ann Beeson for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is arguing the case for the plaintiffs.

Sally Garner Reed, former director of the Norfolk, Virginia Public Library, said libraries are effective of their communities and could be stigmatized by a one-size-fits-all approach from the government.

The government argues that filtering has vastly improved since the law was enacted, making fewer mistakes and allowing libraries to unblock sites that were blocked in error. The government also contends that printed pornographic materials are not in libraries' collections, so there is no reason why online obscenity should be.
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archivestunts to search for files published before August 1999

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Alcohol is sole motivator

The Vietnam War, apartheid, the Civil Rights Movement, the Women’s Rights Movement, respecting diversity, the Kent State student shootings, election fraud, the AIDS epidemic, the Church’s crackdown on academic freedom, the Gulf War, gay and lesbian rights, health care debacle and alcohol policy.

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Students' role in University policy examined

In need of a true voice in campus affairs

If you don’t like it, you’re free to leave

There’s something rotten on the campus of Notre Dame. Foisting beneath the surface of the University’s ideal exterior is a force more frightening than anything on campus for years. Notre Dame has given us fleeting gifts of bread and circuses while denying us what is far more precious: a voice.

Father Poorman’s naïve proposal to change the alcohol policy on the campus is merely a symptom of a terrible plague which afflicts the University. Though his proposal may seem to be madness, there is slight method to his decision. However, we should not overreact ourselves with this one small battle and forget that we have a greater conflict right beneath our eyes. The student’s spirit was largely absent from the proposal and soon enforcement of the new policy, and Father Poorman knows it.

But is he the one to blame? Does not the Board of Trustees, already known to perpetuate its own archaic “vision” for Notre Dame, bear the bulk of the responsibility for treating us as inferiors? I certainly got this sense when I scanned the hallway wall at the Morris Inn, splattered with portraits of current trustees. I could almost see the thought, “our money makes you possible,” emanating from their eyes.

At a certain point, you’ll forget that our annual tuition should cover more than the cost of attending classes and eating quarter dogs. The ability to make a change as we see fit is a modest proposal to say the least, but the trustees would rather eat their own children than grant it from their own benevolence.

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Eels: squirm with optimism on new album

By JOE LARSON
Some Music Critic

On the back of the Eels’ new album, Souljacker, appears an essay entitled “Do You Like Rock Music?” by DJ Killingspree. In this essay, DJ Killingspree welcomes the listener to the fourth studio album from the Eels, calling it “the hardest rocking substance known to man.” Although this boast may be a bit hyperbolic, the album does tend itself to some pretty hard rock’in moments.

Souljacker

EELS, Souljacker

Eels
Dreamworks
Records
Rating

The Eels first appeared with their 1996 album, Beautiful Freak, which featured their most popular song to date, “Novocaine for the Soul.” That album was drenched in sarcasm towards all things pop and commercial that guitarisVsinger, E., could get at.

Although this boast may be a bit hyperbolic, the album is different. The four members of Gorillaz certainly not real­ly exist.

There is only one thing about them that is different. The four members of Gorillaz are cartoon character fabrications; each

are created by the animation team. The four members are Creek, De La Soul, Mos Def, and Madlib. The band is in full swing. The best songs on this album are “Fresh Feeling” and “Friendly Fire,” two of the songs that have been added to the original, while the second is a fast­

Gorillaz is still a breath of fresh air and has the ability to entertain fans of almost any musical genre.

Contact Joe O’Connell at jlarson@nd.edu

Send letters to the editor and columns to The Observer office or to jarlerson@nd.edu.

The Eels (from left to right, Batch, E, Adam, and Dean) try and live up to the originality of their earlier albums with Souljacker.

The world tour is reportedly experiencing some technical and stylistic problems, but the people behind Gorillaz are still working out the kinks of how to present the visual aspect of their concept to the world. However, the musical side of Gorillaz is still a breath of fresh air and has the ability to entertain fans of almost any musical genre.

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The album’s final song, slow down the pace to a stroll. Led by acoustic guitar and piano, this song puts the album to bed on a good note.

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Multi-dimensional Gorillaz experiment on G-Sides

Gorillaz
G-Sides
Virgin Records
Rating

A new version of last summer’s hit “Glow in the Dark” is one of the most interesting songs on the album. The familiar harmonica, bass and drum beats that made up the melody is all present, but acoustic guitar and additional electronic sound effects have been added. Missing is the memorable hook and chorus sung by 2-D, and replacing it are two new rap

songs about how alternative rockers like the Human League who trade fast-paced rhymes back and forth. The result is a catchy song that is as good if not better than the original.

The new song “Faust” tends to get repetitive because it stays instrumental for several minutes before bringing in some rocking slide guitar. It tells the story of a character whose mother had hoped he was a girl and is now living in a tree. He asks, “Send me some love? Send it now! Send it by graffiti Or jungle telegraph.”

Another powerful song is “World of S***,” in which the narrator tells his love “in this world of s*** Baby you are it.” The song is sad and slow and crying about solitude and depression. The narrator is begging for his partner to marry him and begin a new life that will change the way he looks at the world and his place in it.

Although the Eels delve into some dark and harrowing places in their songs, the message is always a move towards a more positive life. They discuss the darkness of life with a reverence and an optimism that makes their stories not only tolerable, but also hopeful. They do so either with hard and heavy guitar and strained vocals or with a softer keyboard arrangement and acoustic guitar with jumping bass and drum beats, but either way, their craft is evident and this is an album that gets better each time it is played.

Contact Joe Larson at larsonj@nd.edu
Tuesday, March 26, 2002

ALBUM REVIEW

Uncle Tupelo recollects influential career

By BRIAN KORNMAN
Scene Music Critic

Perhaps no band in the past 10 years has had as much influence on its genre of music as Uncle Tupelo. The St. Louis threesome innovated the popular alt-country sound, which many other bands now emulate. One cannot listen to the Old 97's, Jayhawks or Whiskeytown without thinking of the revolution in sound Uncle Tupelo started in 1989.

Jay Farrar on guitar and Jeff Tweedy on bass mixed a sound consisting of punk, blues, rock and country influences that quickly gained a following in and around the Midwest.

Their first album, No Depression, mixed classic country and folk songs such as "Mikekey Bottle" and "John Hardy" with melodic guitar based tracks, "Screen Door" and twang-laced punk rock, "Waitin' Shit". The result is an album considered by many to be the defining work of the alt-country musical movement.

As time passed, the group expanded their sound range from the hard-hitting album Still Feel Gone, to the Peter Buck (REM) produced all acoustic March 16-20. The band added members, namely Brian Henneman, later of The Bottle Rockets, to play mandolin and acoustic guitar. The album captured a more soulful sound, and quickly became a favorite of many Tupelo fans. Following the 1992 release of March 16-20, the band began to grow apart as the style and direction of Tweedy and Farrar began to drift apart.

Despite the troubles, the band was picked up on Sire/Reprise records in late 1993 and released their last album, Anodyne. The album was a perfect accumulation of the entire scope of the bands history, capturing all aspects of Uncle Tupelo's diverse sound. The band played their last shows in a two-night set at Msissippi Nightclub in St. Louis.

Following the break-up, Farrar and Tweedy went their separate ways. Farrar launched the head singing/guitarist for Son Volt and Tweedy assumed the bass and vocal duties for Wilco. The band's presence lived on however, and due to popular demand, the decision was made to re-master and re-release the entire Uncle Tupelo catalog, beginning with the Anthology album. The 23-track Anthology album captures a perfect sampling of Uncle Tupelo's sound, as all of the bands albums are represented on the album in a fully re-mastered edition.

Additional songs, either unreleased, live or from obscure EPs are also included on the album. The songs on the album are represented chronologically on the album, which helps paint a picture of the way the sound and presence of the band evolved over time.

The album itself is fantastic; sound is clear and sharp and the album flows from beginning to end quickly, leaving you wanting more. Because Anthology is a greatest hits album, it is difficult to find any weak songs throughout the entire disc, however fan's of the band will probably question the inclusion/exclusion of certain songs on the album. That being said, "Screen Door," "Whiskey Bottle," "Still Be Around," "Moonshiner," "Effigy," "Chickamunga" and "New Madrid" can be considered the highlights of the band.

Taken as a whole, the album is very strong and music fans who enjoy blues, grassroots, punk, country and rock, will find this album as an ideal purchase.

Contact Brian Kornmann at bkornmann@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Kweller's youth creates crafty melodies

By JULIE BENDER
Scene Music Critic

Just when you thought music with a melody could only be contrived by paid pop songwriters and spit out through prepped and primed teens with slick dance moves, there comes a savior. He hails out of Greenville, Texas, and brings with him an album full of humorously modern lyrics and masterful melodies that linger on your tongue for days. His name: Ben Kweller. On his second solo record, Sha Sha released on Dave Matthews label, Kweller displays his slightly punk-flavored charm on both the guitar and piano. If you can imagine a combined effort of Ben Folds Five, Dashboard Confessional and a modern-day Buddy Holly, the result would be Sha Sha.

Opening the album is a bouncy piano number entitled "It Should Be (sha sha)." In the same manner, the lyrics and humor, he also reveals his ability to pen songs of a more serious nature. "In Old Wards" is a quietly chilling song that winds its way around a haunting piano melody. The song offers questions about what is beautiful and what is real in life. Kweller speaks of "he" his way out of the song and leaves you nodding your head and tapping your foot.

As much as Kweller wavers his album with irony and humor, he also reveals his characters comments "Sex is like eating spaghetti." Perhaps the best song on the album, "Family Tree" has Kweller harmonizing with himself beautifully in his Texan drawl. With this song, Kweller continues his depen- "I'm young and when I'm thinking about being an old man I'm just a little boy that's growing up". This song is a perfect example of the song's ability to pen songs of a more serious nature. "In Old Wards" is a quietly chilling song that winds its way around a haunting piano melody. The song offers questions about what is beautiful and what is real in life. Kweller speaks of "he" his way out of the song and leaves you nodding your head and tapping your foot.

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**Men’s NCAA Tournament**

Jayhawks will only nest at top

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This much the Kansas Jayhawks know: Their season will end in Atlanta, at the Georgia Dome, in their first Final Four since 1993.

But you have to look five years back from then, to a March night at Kansas City’s Kemper Arena, to see what really drives this team.

“Our goal wasn’t to reach the Final Four. It was to win the national championship,” said junior forward Nick Collison, who scored 25 points and had 12 rebounds on Saturday, Kansas beat Oregon 104-90.

The other Kansas players echoed that sentiment. Now, nothing short of the Jayhawks’ first national title since 1988 — the year before Roy Williams took over as coach — will do.

“It was joy out there,” celebrating the win over Oregon, freshman point guard Aaron Miles said. “But we know it’s real. We don’t want it to stop here. It feels good to be one of the four teams that can possibly win it, but we want to be the ones to do it.

“We want to do it for coach Williams, because of all the finals on Saturday, have held Oregon 104-90.

The throttle didn’t come easy. Against a team that beat them in the second half until 11:33 remained with the Monarchs trailing 68-50.

Old Dominion got within 14 points at 72-58 with 6:12 left when Odenkirk Howard, who led the Monarchs with 20 points, made two free throws.

UConn responded with four free throws, two by sophomore Diana Taurasi, who scored 22, and two by Bird, and the Monarchs were history.

Bird broke her previous career high of 25 points with an eight-foot jumper from the left baseline with 1:09 remaining. The Huskies finished with 25 assists, the first of which broke their own NCAA record of 786 in a season.

UConn has been the top-ranked team all season, beating opponents by an average of nearly 30 points — a pace that would break their own NCAA record of 33.2 set in 1994-95. The Huskies also are on pace to challenge the mark for lowest average points allowed, 51.1 set by Utah last season.

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**Women’s NCAA Tournament**

Huskies dethrone old Monarchs

MILWAUKEE

Sue Bird and the unbeaten Connecticut Huskies bounced the party crashers right out of the NCAA Tournament.

Bird scored a career-high 26 points and dished out 11 assists as UConn advanced to its third straight Final Four and fifth in eight years by beating Old Dominion 85-64 on Monday night.

The Lady Monarchs (26-6), miffed at their No. 7 seeding, had used the perceived slight to fuel upsets of second-seeded Purdue and third-seeded Kansas State.

If they could only watch helplessly as the top-ranked and top-seeded Huskies (37-0) made their first 13 shots and sank their first five free throws in racing to a 21-4 lead less than 10 minutes into the Mideast Regional.

On the way, Williams coach Barry Lewis, who lost to the Huskies by 14 in December and had won 21 in row, said: “We’re in a position now to ruin parties.”

To which UConn coach Geno Auriemma jokingly replied: “Regular season games. We’ll do it on or before April 15, 2004.

And in the end, they put things to rest — for this year, anyway — Kansas’ recent reputation for underachievement in the NCAA tournament.

“This means a lot,” said All-American forward Drew Gooden, who had 20 rebounds against Oregon. “I know we were a lot of doubts out there. This is how people hate to be fat in the past for not reaching goals. But coach Williams is a great coach. This is his year.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 245 Touching Hall. Deadline forms for daily classifieds a p.m. Classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without notice.

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**NOTICES**

**WANTED**

2000 NCAA game-seeking room or apartment to sublease in New Orleans. Day#: Wed to Sat, 9-1, 2000. Call Michele 203-629-3725 or email knsp@bellsouth.net

Camp Counselor for children with disabilities. Must have strong work ethic, patience and ability to work in a difference in the life of a child. A $15-16/hr. house, summer only. 6 sites in Sussex County. Must enjoy outdoor activities.

Call 800-CYO-CAMP for an application.

LOVE IN A GREAT NOT QUESTIONABLE NEIGHBORHOOD

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YOUTH MINISTER 2 suburb parishes, Chicago-Chicago area, seek an innovative, dynamic, faith-based person to coordinate a comprehensive youth ministry program. Full time position, required:不稳定, weekends, some evenings, organization, motivation, ability to work, task activities and more. Peco and suicide prevention. Call 800-789-5462 for an application.

in-home NANNY needed to care for 1-year-old infant, offers of hours, all summer (mid-May to mid-September). Experience with infants, references, and transportation required. Refer to Stanford, 831-4264 or axelrod@idnet.edu

**FOR RENT**

MILLER WELLS-TOOK 2-1752

34 BORN HOMES NEAR CAMPUS: FURN, LOW RATES

272-6306; 272-6017

OFF CAMPUS HOUSES: Huge 5 bedroom house, w/entertainment: Neb. 3-4 bedroom house, w/entertainment: $600 from cottage: cafe.

DAVE 219-2309

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PERSONAL

Unplanned Pregnancy? Do not go it alone.

If you are pregnant, you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Mary Louise Gude, 22-225-1179.

For more information, see our weekly ad in THE OBSERVER.

A lifetime of happiness awaits your baby. Young California couple will stay at home mom and involved dad will cherish your freedom in our warm, caring, secure and Jay-fried home. Please call Kim and 411 toll free anytime.

1-866-333-3032.

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 245 Touching Hall. Deadline forms for daily classifieds a p.m. Classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without notice.

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Irish head into Big East

By JOE HETTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame softball coach Deanna Gumpf believes that the softball season is divided into three parts.

In the first part of their season, Notre Dame's softball team battled through a tough early schedule to an 8-12 record. The team now heads into the second part of their schedule tonight against Western Michigan looking to improve and take control of the Big East.

"I definitely think the season is divided into three sections: our pre-season, our Big East season and the post-season," said Gumpf. "Right now, we've gone through the first part and said 'Ok, where do we need to get better? We need to not walk as many batters and we need to hit the ball.' That pretty much sums it up."

The Irish have relied on young pitching throughout the season, particularly from freshman Steffany Stenglein and Carrie Wiser.

"Stef has improved and improved and improved," said Gumpf. "She's gotten better every day that she's been out there. Both the freshman jumped right into the fire and I think it took them both a couple of games just to figure it all out. They needed it. It was great for both of those girls to play the best teams in the country because now they know what it takes and that's a tough to figure out."

So far this season, Stenglein has a 7-1 record with a 2.52 ERA and has struck out 81 batters. She also leads the teams in games pitched with 19.

The Irish offense has been led by unanimous pre-season All-Big East selection, Andrea Loman who is hitting a team-leading .327 batting average as well as a .422 on-base percentage. Freshman outfielder Megan Ciolli is second on the team with a .308 average and leads the team with three round trippers.

According to Gumpf, the older players have a major influence on the younger players and have helped them adjust to college softball.

"Jenny (Kriech) and Jarrah (Meyers) are returning All-Americans so their leadership is pretty much on the field," Gumpf said. "They're there to play ball, and they lead by example. Kas (Hoag) is a great leader because she's the one the girls can go to at any time. She's there for everybody on the team and she's got a lot of heart."

The team hopes to correct its early-season problems and put together a string of victories before Big East play opens Saturday against Pittsburgh.

"I think that we're hitting better than we have in the past. I think that if we hit the ball, we'll win. The pitchers know what they need to do."

Deanna Gumpf
head coach

Contact Joe Hettler at hettler.1@nd.edu.

Baseball continued from page 20

left fielder Dan Trubia knocked a grand slam to tie the score at eight runs apiece.

The score would remain the same until the bottom of the inning when Connecticut's David Tokarz reached base on a throwing error by third baseman Andrew Bushey and then advanced to second. After moving to third on a sacrifice fly, Burcham slapped a two-out RBI single to bring home the game-winner.

Even though the Irish lost both games, they outhit Connecticut 19-12, but left 15 runners on base in the losing effort.

"I felt wonderful to become a part of the record books. But I really wanted to get those out of the way so we could really focus in on the team goals."

Steve Stanley
centerfielder

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu.

If you were a Notre Dame professor, what would you say in your...

Last Lecture?

Alexander Hahn
Department of Mathematics
Director, AL/SC Honors Program

Tuesday, March 26
7pm

Welsh Family Hall Lounge

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!!

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, WELSH FAMILY HALL, AND KEOUGH HALL
With gratitude...

The weekend of March 15th-17th approximately 200 alumni/ae gathered here on campus for the Alumni Social Concerns Forum, "...Toward a More Just and Humane World...". This year the Forum celebrated the Center for Social Concerns' Executive Director, Fr. Don McNeill's, servant leadership, vision and passion for justice. The Forum also lifted up our shared call to love tenderly, act justly, and walk humbly with God in our personal lives, our local and parish communities, and our global community.

The Center for Social Concerns extends its deepest gratitude to all who attended, and to all who were involved in the celebration’s planning.

On the behalf of the staff of the CSC, we say “Many thanks!” to Father Don McNeill, C.S.C. whose long-time history at the University has greatly touched and transformed many lives. And, Blessings Padre Don! as you transition beyond the Center for Social Concerns this year!

Current Volunteer Needs

Easter Celebration for local children - Jim Baumgartner - 235-5709
Staying for Easter? If you want to participate in a worthwhile cause, come to the College Football Hall of Fame Easter Celebration on Sat. March 30, from noon-4:00. You can hide eggs, play games, and help bring a happier Easter to children coming from disadvantaged backgrounds. Volunteers with also receive lunch and a complimentary ticket to tour the Hall of Fame.

Tutor for 12 yr old — Reading help
Ken Stacy - 287-2316 x 334 - ken@tirerack.com
He is looking for a tutor to help his son Joshua with his reading skills. Time commitment would be about 3 hours a week. He can bring Joshua to campus if the tutor would like.

Tutor for 6 yr old & 10 yr old — need help in reading - Wendy - 254-7652
She would like a tutor for her children who are struggling with reading. She can bring the children to ND on Tues and/or Thurs after 5 pm.

Tutor for 7th grader - Loise Treft - 256-5070
She is looking for a tutor to help her 7th grade son Raymond with his science and English skills, including sentence structure. He can come to campus if the tutor prefers.

McKinley Elementary after school program - Tom Verge - 631-7679
Starting an after school program that will take place on Weds. from 2:30-3:30 and looking for some students to assist the kids with their homework, especially Math & Reading. Transportation from ND to the school can be provided.

Female Mentor for 12 yr old softball pitcher - Carol Gropp - 237-4007
Do you like to throw a softball around? She is a good student in school, but needs a role model in her life to give her some encouragement and improve her self-esteem.

LOGAN Camp Amigo Trip - Marissa Runkle 289-4831 x1043 - marissar@logancenter.org
Several students are needed to accompany adults with disabilities on the annual camping trip to Michigan. We will leave in the morning on Sat., April 6th and return in the afternoon on Sun., April 7th. Transportation, meals, and lodging are provided free. Volunteers will assist the Logan campers in basketball and volleyball games as well as games using the pool table, ping-pong, and foosball tables.

Library Program at St. Joseph County Jail - Jane Ragle - 245-6578
They are trying to improve their library program for inmates and need help with computerized entry of reading material, physical help arranging books, and distribution and pick-up of reading materials. Volunteers wouldn’t have to have inmate contact; they will work with the comfort level of the students.

Senior Send Off Planning
The Senior Send Off is held on the Saturday of Commencement Weekend to celebrate with approximately 10% of the Class of 2002 who are committing to Post-graduate Service Programs. If you are interested in helping to plan the event, please come to the meeting TONIGHT, March 26th at 7:00 P.M. at the Center for Social Concerns.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

LA VIA CRUCIS
(The Way of the Cross)

In Chicago’s Pilsen Neighborhood
"The heart of Chicago’s Latino Community"

Good Friday, March 29th
Join Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns as we celebrate with over 2000 faithful the traditional Latin reenactment of our Lord’s Passion and Death in the streets of Pilsen, followed by reflection and a simple lunch.

Please sign up at 114 Coleman-Morse by Wednesday, March 27th

Seats are limited!
Cost is $3
(includes transportation and simple lunch)

"Everybody can be great. Because anybody can serve. You do not have to have a college degree to serve. You do not have to make your subject and verb agree. You do not have to know Einstein’s Theory of Relativity to serve. You do not have to know the second law of thermo-dynamics to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love.”

~Martin Luther King, Jr.
SMC BASKETBALL

Belles earn MIAA honors

By CHRIS COLEMAN

The MIAA recently honored three players from the Saint Mary's basketball team, following the Belles' 9-17 season.

Senior Anne Blair was named to the MIAA All-Conference first team, while sophomore Katie Miller and freshman Emily Creachbaum were named to the Honorable Mention team.

Blair, a three-year captain, averaged 12.8 points, 6.0 rebounds and 1.2 blocks per game.

Miller ran the Belles offense for most of the season and averaged 6.2 points per contest and also excelled defensively, grabbing 5.2 boards per game.

Creachbaum, second in Belles scoring, averaged 9.2 points per contest and also excelled defensively, grabbing 5.2 boards per game.

“Last year we went to the first ranked team we beat, it was a really tight game," said senior Natalie Loftus. "They are definitely going to come out ready to play tomorrow.”

Delaware played Ohio State on Monday. The Buckeyes, ranked No. 20, jumped out to an 8-4 first half lead. Delaware played a strong second half but almost delivered an upset, before losing 12-11. Like Notre Dame’s loss to Cornell, this game will be fresh on Delaware's mind.

"Delaware is a traditional lacrosse powerhouse," said captain Alisss Moser. "Even though they are not as good this year, they are still a threat. We need to be on our toes.”

The Irish look to play for a complete game after a subpar first half in a one-goal loss to Cornell last week. Cornell went up 9-3, and despite a strong second half, the Irish lost 10-9.

“We all knew we weren’t playing in the first half. The way Notre Dame lacrosse should be played. We realize what we did wrong and definitely have corrected it," said Moser. "That was only our first loss of the season, but we really don’t want to lose. We are out for a win tomorrow.”

The Irish expect to come out strong, but patient in the first half today. They hope to take immediate control of the game.

“We need to be aggressive," said Moser, who has scored the first Irish goal twice this season. “We are ready to take it to them in the first couple minutes and keep pounding away.”

Offensively, the Irish have been scoring goals in bunches throughout the season, and those scoring bursts have been able to carry them to wins. The Irish also have scoring depth, as six girls have recorded five or more goals in as many games.

The Irish have been off since their March 19 game and have used this time to work on their fundamentals.

“We are really excited to play again," said Loftus. "We’ve had time to work some kinks out and get ready for Delaware.”

The Irish will face Delaware at 4 p.m. at Mee Field.

Contact Chris Coleman at ccolema@nd.edu.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will face off against Delaware in hopes to revenge a recent loss to Cornell.

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Information Session:

When: Tuesday March 26

Where: The Mendoza College of Business Room 162

- The information session will discuss what INTECAP does & the opportunities available.

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MEN’S GOLF

Irish go south, play moves north

By KEVIN BERCHOU

The men's golf team traveled south last weekend, but the same cannot be said for its score.

After firing a collective total of 913, the Irish finished seventh in the 13-team field at the Pepsi-Cola Invitational. Michigan State's Eric Jorgenson won the event with a 212 total, held at the Tanglewood Resort Golf Course in Texas.

The relatively high team score that placed a staggering 44 shots behind tournament champions Michigan State was reminiscent of last week's rather dismal effort in Florida, but misleading according to John Jasinski, first-year head coach.

"I thought we moved in the right direction," Jasinski said. "The scoring was similar to last week but the conditions were much tougher. The play was really substantially better. It was windy out there and very tough to score well."

However, senior Steve Ratay, who finished 13th to once again led the squad, captured his coach's favor for the second week in a row.

"Steve is the only player who really seems to have a handle on getting the ball into the hole," Jasinski said. "The rest really need to make some improvement in their short games."

Ratay agreed.

"Certainly we need to work on our short games," he said.

"But I think that's something that comes as the season progresses."

While the unfavorable weather conditions make practice and the task of finding one's short game touch difficult, Jasinski said it's a skill issue as well.

"I think for some of our guys it's a matter of learning some different shots," Jasinski said. "It's a mental thing too. When par is in question you need to have the grit and the skill. It's about having the right mental approach and the confidence in the shot."

While the cumulative scores weren't much better than the ones posted a week ago, the Irish did enjoy some better play from one player. Freshman K.C. Weisman placed together three rounds in the 70s to finish tied for 20th in the 74-player field, the best finish of his young collegiate career.

"K.C. played well," Ratay said. "He's one of the guys that really is coming along." Jasinski sees the team improving in the coming weeks.

"We have a couple more events left before the Big East Championships," he said. "We just need to keep getting better."

Getting better and scoring lower will be the focus of the team when they travel to Lexington, Kentucky to compete in the Johnny Owens Invitational this weekend.

Contact Kevin Berchou at kberchou@nd.edu.

The Observer • SPORTS

WOMEN’S LACROSSE

No. 15 Irish look to rebound from loss

By KEVIN BERCHOU

When the Irish women's lacrosse team matches up today against Delaware, both teams will be coming off similar heartbreakingly one-goal losses. The No. 15-ranked Irish look to improve their record to 5-1 while the normally top-tier Blue Hens will be searching for just their third win in seven games.

"Last year we were the first ranked team we beat, it was a really tight game," said senior Natalie Loftus. "They are definitely going to come out ready to play tomorrow."
Terrapins won’t stop until they reach the top

Associated Press

Juan Dixon and Lonny Baxter already have done their share to lift Maryland to elite status, taking the Terrapins to the Final Four for the first time, but believe the best is yet to come.

The seniors now plan to attach a spectacular ending to their productive collegiate careers.

Dixon and Baxter are the first players in the rich history of the Maryland men’s basketball program to take part in at least 100 games. Dixon has played a part in 108 victories, Baxter in 105.

They won’t be satisfied until they get two more victories Sunday to assure Maryland a place in the NCAA semifinals and in the championship game next Monday night.

“It’s my last time doing this, and I’m going to do whatever it takes to win,” said Dixon, a multifaceted shooting guard who needed three operations to get a piece of the opponent’s tooth in his arm.

Dixon scored 17 points and Baxter had 29 points and nine rebounds Sunday as top-seeded Maryland beat the East Regional host in the Final Four for a second straight year with a 90-82 victory over Connecticut.

The Terrapins already had run of five straight NCAA tournament appearances when they were eliminated in the first round by a New Mexico team that began its NCAA season in 1998. But Maryland never before had gotten past the Final Four, and this year with aid from Tulane transfer Byron Mouton, lifted the program even higher.

“Chairman Carday Gary Williams says the best part of their game is resiliency. Last year, the Terrapins rebounded from home to Oklahoma to reach the Final Four for the first time. This year, they entered the NCAA tournament coming off a deflating loss to North Carolina State in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

“Along those four years we’ve won over 100 games, but we also had some tough losses. Yet we’ve always been able to come back,” Williams said. “We’ve always had to take body parts off of us that we were trying to do. I think our seniors – Juan, Lonny and Byron – have had a lot to do with that. Over a four-year period, they’ve been incredibly tough.

As juniors, the trio guided the Terrapins to where no Maryland team had gone before. Maryland took its place in the NCAA tourney for the first time in 1990.

“Our seniors did a tremendous job this year, because going to the Final Four last year only made them work harder,” Williams said. “That isn’t always the case. They’ve done a great job with the other players, trying to get up to the level we can play at.”

Maryland’s Juan Dixon celebrates a 3-point shot in the final three minutes of Maryland’s victory during the East Regional Final.

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Price is right for Sooners

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. – Oklahoma guard Price scored 27 points and Baxter had 29 points and nine rebounds Sunday as top-seeded Maryland beat the East Regional host in the Final Four for a second straight year with a 90-82 victory over Connecticut.

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Maryland’s Juan Dixon celebrates a 3-point shot in the final three minutes of Maryland’s victory during the East Regional Final.

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Perry to cover for Coverdale

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – While starting point guard Tom Coverdale broke around campus on crutches Monday, Indiana practiced with Coverdale’s likely replacement, freshman Donald Perry.

Coverdale, the Hoosiers’ second-leading scorer and the player most responsible for getting his teammates into the right spots, sprained his left ankle Saturday during Indiana’s 81-69 regional final victory over Kent State.

Two days after being wheeled off the court, Coverdale wore a boot over the injured ankle but still couldn’t put any weight on the leg.

“It’s 10 times better than it was yesterday, hopefully it will keep improving,” Coverdale said.

Coach Mike Davis said he expected Coverdale to play Saturday against Oklahoma in the first of the two national semifinals.

“His knee’s not even 100 percent, but Price’s game is perfectly healthy.”

There were no distractions were there,” Carraby said. “But he was always above that fray because I know what he’s capable of doing. He’s the highest leader we have. I definitely don’t think he’ll ever be 100 percent,” Price said. “But I haven’t had many problems with it. Once I get into a game, I really don’t think about it.”

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Maryland’s Juan Dixon celebrates a 3-point shot in the final three minutes of Maryland’s victory during the East Regional Final.
Several Notre Dame fencers earned individual honors at the NCAA Championships this past weekend.

Senior women’s sabre captain Carianne Crompton, a former walkon, achieved third place in the Conference Championships, junior Andre McCullough, a former walkon, achieved third place in the sabre competition to finish in ninth place, and freshman Michal Sobieraj combined to win 27 bouts and finish fourth overall. Junior epee captain Jan Viviani finished fifth to earn All-American honors for the third consecutive year. He finished 17-6 and missed first-team All-American by one victory.

“I was really more to help the team than to get All-American,” said Viviani. “I mean sure it was in the back of your head. We had the last six bouts to try and get the most wins.”

After finishing the first day in ninth place, McCullough won four matches on day two to accomplish her goal of earning All-American status.

Crompton finished in 19th in 2000 and 15th in 2001 at the NCAA Championship. In 2002, she compiled a 42-9 regular season record and a 161-38 career record. At the Midwest Conference Championships, McCullough took third and she finished second at the regional competition.

Teammate sophomore D es t a n i e Mile combined with McCullough to give the Irish 20 points in women’s sabre to finish sixth overall.

Men’s sabre, senior captain Andre Crompton used an 8-1 record on the second day of the sabre competition to finish in fifth and was second team All-American for the second straight year. Crompton went 18-5 and lost the tiebreaker on indicators touches earned minus touches received) to miss out on first team All-American honors.

Knowing a win might put him in the top four, Crompton battled back to win his final bout 5-4.

“I shot down 4-2 in my last collegiate bout ever. I thought just relax and pull it together,” Crompton said. “It was the last touch of my collegiate career and I just wanted to finish strong.”

A 10-4 record on day one put Crompton in fifth. He made an inspired run on Sunday, losing only to two-time champion Ivan Lee of St. John’s.

“I fenced better and stronger than [Saturday],” Crompton said. “I think what really helped was the six of us (male fencers) had a meeting and we talked about what we needed to do to win.”

Crompton and junior Matt Fabricant combined to win 27 bouts and finish fourth overall. Junior epee captain Jan Viviani finished fifth to earn All-American honors for the third consecutive year. He finished 17-6 and missed first-team All-American by one victory.

After starting Saturday by going undefeated in his first two rounds, Viviani did not have energy to keep up the strong start in the last four rounds.

“I got a little tired. I think things were going so well, that you stop thinking about things,” Viviani said. “Sometimes it helps, but I think it hurt a little. In certain situations, I probably should have a little different.”

In the regular season, Viviani went 42-3 and his winning percentage of .933 was third best in epee history. His career record of 118-14 gives him a winning percentage of 894 and is the best in epee ever winning percentage. Viviani won the conference championship for the first time this season and finished second at regionals.

Midwest Regional champion

freshman Michal Sobieraj rebounded after a tough first day to finish with 12 wins and earn third team All-American. Sobieraj and Viviani combined to win 29 bouts and finish in a tie for second overall.

After a foot injury caused him to finish fifth at last year’s NCAA Championships, junior foil captain, Ozren Debic, finished fourth this year, returning to the first team All-American status he attained as a freshman. By earning first team All-American, Debic was the fourth Irish fencer in 2002 to earn that honor, the most in Irish history.

Debic went 18-5 in pool play but expended so much energy attempting to earn as many points for the team as possible, he ran out of gas in his semifinal and third-place match.

“I did not have the energy to compete with those guys on a high level,” Debic said. “Both of them [St. John’s Jonathan Tionkin and Stanford’s Steve Gerberman] are good fencers. But if I was not even 90 or 100 percent, if I was fencing well, then I would have won at least one.”

Freshman Derek Snyder joined Debic on the men’s foil team this year. Snyder went 15-8 at the NCAA Championship, including 7-2 in pool play.

“Did not have the energy to compete with those guys on a high level,” said Snyder. “Both of them [St. John’s Jonathan Tionkin and Stanford’s Steve Gerberman] are good fencers. But if I was not even 90 or 100 percent, if I was fencing well, then I would have won at least one.”

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Midwest Regional champion
Irish gymnasts find luck at Clover Classic

I've been to one lacrosse game in my life, which left me with an inescapable conclusion: I didn't really like it.

Sure, I could tell there was a ball being thrown at a net, and whose net it was, but I didn't really know what was going on when the ball went in, the team shooting got a goal. But beyond that, I might as well have been watching an art class. I couldn’t even picture the art on display.

So what better way to learn about the game and the athletes who play it than asking Notre Dame senior defensive standout Tina Fredyck about the scoring points of the sport?

Well, the finer points were: what causes the goalie to go on the goal, and how a Michigan cornerback defended the 1997 Heisman Trophy. I just asked the essentials, starting with an explanation of which players were where.

TINA: I play third man, which is defense. Basically, you have attackers, midfielders and defenders. You have a restraining line, which is the line between you and the ball, and you're behind the ball. You're in a Michigan corner and you're defending against an attack.

TED: Do you think that's the only rule you play?

TINA: No, it's the only rule you have to follow. It's like a different sport. Men can body check. Women can only body check when the ball is in the offensive zone of the court. You have contact with just your foot — but it's not as aggressive.

TED: It's more of a finesse [game], that's what they say. You can turn that into being pretty rough, still.

TINA: Yeah, I take it personal-

Irish senior defensive standout Emily Smith paced the women's squad, as she scored four goals on her way to a 19-7 win over the University of Michigan. Smith's efforts were backed by reserves and a solid defense that held the Wolverines to just three goals.

Irish attackman Matt Atkins and midfielder Ryan Carroll helped set up the scoring opportunities for the Irish. Atkins scored three goals on the day, while Carroll added two assists and one goal.

The Irish now sit at 4-0 in the Big Ten Conference and 6-2 overall on the season. Their next game is scheduled for February 18 against the University of Maryland at the Alumni Stadium.

The Irish men's lacrosse team also had a strong performance on the field with a 19-7 win over the University of Michigan. The team's defensive efforts were led by senior goalie Devlin O'Brien, who recorded 11 saves in the game.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
28 Soak (up)
29 Prepare for a tough battle
30 What the fat lady sings
31 River to the Rio Grande
32 “That’s nonsense!”
33 “Begone!”
34 “That’s nonsense!”
35 Highest point
36 Kind of taffy
37 “Begone!”
38 “A mother!”
39 Find a route
40 “Begone!”
41 Book that refers to a bard
42 Kind of power
43 “Begone!”
44 Historic London
45 “Begone!”
46 Sow’s pen
47 Gets the picture
48 Things
49 “Begone!”
50 Part of a smoke screen?
51 “Begone!”
52 Annual greeting appropriate to this puzzle
53 “Begone!”
54 Short cut nonsense
55 Taxi rider
56 Snake eyes
57 Hankenings
58 What the fat lady sings
59 Goal in musical chairs
60 Do or another 12 issues, say
61 “Begone!”
62 “Begone!”
63 “Begone!”
64 Field of play
65 Across Summer
66 “Begone!”
67 Disorganized

DOWN
1 It may be high in the afternoon
2 Friend in war
3 Refer to
4 Big laugh
5 “Zzzzzz . . .”
6 Intermediate shades
7 “Put a lid on . . .”
8 Explanations of disdain
9 Like a have-not
10 U.S. Steel founder
11 Phone abbr.
12 Hot tubs
13 Italy’s Villa d’
14 Pest area
15 Member of a herd
16 Off the wall
17 Playwright
18 Fool
19 “I hate snakes. Just eat these babes for $50,000.”
20 “A mother!”
21 I am deadly afraid of beautiful, big-breasted women.
22 “A mother!”
23 “A mother!”
24 “A mother!”
25 “A mother!”
26 Hillbilly
27 Kooky
28 Butcher’s goods
29 Big cat
30 Third
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80 “A mother!”

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FIGHTING IRISH WOMEN’S LACROSSE
vs. Delaware
Tuesday, March 26
4:00pm
80’s Day
Free ND pompons to 1st 10 fans!

“TO BE PLAYED IN LOFTUS SPORTS CENTER
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VisiTe The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

FOXTROT

HOW WAS THE BIG MATH TEST?
OUTSTANDING

SHADES OF FALL '97 WITH DARING REMINDERS OF FALL'S GL

IMAGINE THE PLAYOUTNESS OF A MID-TERM '97, COUPLED WITH THE DIFFICULTY OF A LATE "Q"/"RB"

YOU KNOW, THERE'S A THIN LINE BETWEEN CONSONANT AND "BUT CARE," I REALLY NEED TO TAKE IT AGAIN.

I STILL HAVE AN OLD '98 UPSTAIRS.

TOM KEELEY

BEFADDLED AND BEMUSED

Every classroom should be outfitted with this device

RYAN CUNNINGHAM

EUGENIA LAST

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will find different cultural backgrounds interesting today. Try to take part in a community event that will open your eyes to different means and methods of doing things. 00000

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make financial gains if you get involved in products or services for the home. You must however be careful not to be led astray by someone who doesn't have your best interests at heart. 00000

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As long as you don't lend, donate or let others take advantage of you financially, you should do quite well today. Travel, education and sharing with others will highlight your day. 00000

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You will find different cultural backgrounds interesting today. Try to take part in a community event that will open your eyes to different means and methods of doing things. 00000

Birthdays: Baby: You will be responsible and ambitious throughout life. You will communicate in an exciting and refreshing way. You are intuitive and progressive in all that you do.
FENCING

Bednarski stil No. 1 on the list

By MIKE CONNOLLY

The search for a new fencing head coach should be complet­ed within the next few weeks as current assistant coach Janusz Bednarski remains retiring head coach Yves Auriol’s preferred replacement.

“I plan to do something in the next four or five weeks,” Bernard Muir, associate athletic director, said after the 2002 NCAA Fencing Championship. “Hopefully we’ll solidify something after we talk to a few more people.”

Bednarski said he was very interested in the job while Auriol reiterated his support for his current assistant.

“Coaching is my life,” Bednarski said. “Notre Dame is the place where everyone wants to be. Of course I am interested.”

Muir said that Auriol’s recom­mendation would play a large part in choosing the next coach.

“Yves is going to be a key part,” Muir said. “What he’s done is tremendous and cer­tainly we are going to use his expertise in choosing what direction we head with this program.”

Bednarski who has been an assistant coach with the Irish since 1996 is also the popular choice among current Irish fencers.

Foil captain Ozren Debic believes Bednarski will be a strong head coach, but hopes that first-year assistant coach Zoltan Dudas is retained as well. Bednarski’s expertise lies in sabre while Dudas is primarily an epee and foil coach.

“I think Janusz is a great coach especially if Zoltan stays on,” Debic said. “I think the two of them are a good combi­nation.”

Debic, however, believes the Notre Dame needs to hire addi­tional assistant coaches and increase the fencing budget to include training trips if the Irish are going to win the national championship.

If Bednarski is selected as the next head coach, he plans on strengthening recruiting and building on Auriol’s already strong foundation.

“It is not easy but you can always improve on something,” he said. “You are learning from the past. We can improve a lit­tle bit in recruiting but the most important thing is to keep the kids together and make them into champions.”

Bednarski was born in Poland, where he was a mem­ber of the national sabre team. He coached the Polish Olympic team from 1978-88 before moving to the United States in 1988. In addition to his duties with the Irish, he is also the head coach at the Indiana Fencing Academy in Mishawaka. In his seven years at Notre Dame, he has coached two national sabre champions.

Lutke LaValle in 1998 and Gabor Szelle in 2000. His squads have also produced seven All-Americans — most recently Cari McCullough and Andre Crompton in 2002.

Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.22@nd.edu.

BASEBALL

Huskies shock Irish with sweep

+ Stanley has milestone weekend, breaks 2 career records

By CHRIS FEDERICO

The Notre Dame baseball team suf­fered one of its most disappointing series in Big East history this weekend as the team dropped three consecutive games to conference rival Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

The Irish, who entered conference play as a favorite to defend their regular-season league title, are still reeling from the effect of injuries to several key starters. The injuries forced several major changes in the Irish infield as the team dropped three consecutive games to conference rival Connecticut.

The Irish fell on some rough luck in the tying run as the Irish added three more in the seventh after six solid innings of work.

The five-run advantage would not be enough for the Irish, however, as Niesl ran into trouble in the bottom of the seventh after six solid innings of work.

After surrendering a pair of one-out hits, Niesl hit second baseman Brett Barnham to load the bases. After a bases-loaded walk by Soteropolous, see BASEBALL/page 13

The Irish baseball team opened the Big East season to disappointment, dropping three consecutive games to the Huskies.