Sophomore and junior classes to face run-off
By KRISTI KOLSKI
Student News Editor

After a review and recount by the elections committee, the Kuwik ticket emerged as winners in yesterday’s senior class office elections. There will be a run-off for the junior and sophomore class offices.

Kevin Kuwik, with Vice President Paul Berrettini, Secretary Kate Crisham, and Treasurer Nathan Ebeling, captured 32.8 percent of the vote to represent the class of 1996.

“We’re really excited because we have two months to do a lot of leg work and prepare for next year,” said Kuwik.

The Malcolm, McCarthy, Hy- der and Kazlauskas ticket contested the outcome of the elections based on a misprint of candidate names. They claimed that McCarthy’s name appeared on the ballot under two different tickets.

Judicial Commissioner Andrew Alfers stated that all dors were notified of the error one day prior to elections, and corrections were made. However, upon the objection by the Malcolm ticket, “the ballots were recounted and 78 were determined questionable,” according to Alfers.

The questionable ballots were removed and were returned from the final total of the Kuwik ticket. This yielded a revised total of 50 percent of the vote. Due to Student Senate bylaws, calling for a 50 percent plus one majority, a run-off would then have been held between the Kuwik and Boyd tickets. However, the Boyd ticket conceded the race to the Kuwik ticket.

Alfers stated that “we would like to apologize to all the ticket, and especially the Malcolm ticket, for the mistake on the ballot.”

A run-off will be held between junior class tickets of Schimpf, Zinner, Eger and Abell (24.3 percent of the vote) and Schwartz, Hammond, Purcell, and Loofus (13.6 percent) and the sophomore class tickets of Kelser, Shrekgast, Herbert and Van De Ven (18.7 percent) and Murray, Moriarity, Griffin and Dougherty (26.3 percent).

In Mod Quad Senate elections, Siegfried Hall sophomore Kate McShane won 65 percent of the electorate with 523 votes. "I’m looking forward to next year and working to implement my ideas. Hopefully more new ideas, through increased communication, will come from the students of Mod Quad,“ McShane said.

A run-off for South Quad Senate elections will take place between 1,110 sophomore Mai Ly, who captured 33.5 percent of the vote, and Seth Miller, who won 34.4 percent of the vote.

ND is a leader, Malloy says

The Observer/Robert Bollmann

University President Father Edward Malloy encountered some opposition last night while speaking on the leadership role Notre Dame plays among Catholic institutions.

Some members of the audience questioned Malloy about the Catholic Church’s role in the recognition of GLNS/SMC.

If there is a “flagship institution,” Notre Dame is it, according to Malloy, who discussed the establishment of Catholic institutions, the role that they have played and continue to play in today’s society, and the areas in which Notre Dame needs to improve.

A delightful tragedy

The Farley Hall Players performed the Greek tragedy “Medea” in the LaFortune Ballroom yesterday.

Cavanaugh Hall freshman Catherine McCarren, running unopposed, is the new North Quad Senator. Sorin Hall junior Christian Shields also ran unopposed and will be the new God Quad Senator for the upcoming year.
The twisted words of illusion

New Denver airport opens after sixteen month delay

DENVER
A conga line of snowplows, tugs, and trucks loaded with equipment swung into place Tuesday, March 7, 1995, the day Denver's new $628 million airport opened its doors. It was the opening of the airport for the first time since it was announced in July of 1993 that the airport would be closed for an estimated 16 months due to construction problems.

The opening of the airport was delayed for 16 months due to construction problems. The airport was scheduled to open on March 9, 1995, but was delayed due to problems with the baggage system.

The baggage system was not ready for the March 9 opening, and the airport was delayed for 16 months due to construction problems. The airport was scheduled to open on March 9, 1995, but was delayed due to problems with the baggage system.

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Wednesday, February 28, 1995
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

OUC to upgrade computers
By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

The Office of University Computing (OUC) is planning to upgrade all Macintosh computers available in the campus clusters and increase cluster hours among many other changes, according to Scott Siler, the OUC student resource coordinator.

Included among several proposed changes, OUC intends to purchase several new Power Macintosh computers, though Siler stated that the staff was unsure of which model would be bought. Those computers would replace the highest grade computers now used in the clusters, which would then be redistributed to other labs so that all Apple computers would be upgraded.

"We want to get rid of all Macs below the Centris 610 level," Siler said. "We are definitely going to buy a lot of computers...as part of [OUC's] normal cycle of upgrading every four to five years. The Macs will be improved at virtually all locations."

He said that IBM computers were updated over the past summer as the first part of this process. In accordance with University directives, the extra computers no longer needed in the clusters will be redistributed to the faculty and staff on campus, Siler said.

He said that OUC had also proposed a slight increase in hours the clusters are open, but the plan had yet to be approved by the University. Under the plan, the number of "contact hours," the number of hours cluster computers are available, would increase by 18 percent for PC's, and six percent for Macintoshes.

Expanding cluster hours would also presumably increase the number of cluster consultant positions available as well.

Siler also announced the formation of a new computer lab in the new Business Building. The new cluster, he said, would be divided into two parts: one would be a classroom side with an unspecified amount of single-user IBM/DOS machines, while the other side would be a full-time, group priority lab allowing two users per computer, again with IBM-type computers.

Initial estimates by OUC state that 22 computers will be available in the group lab, and 32 will be available for classroom part of the cluster.

The Hayes-Healy lab will undergo substantial changes too.

...see OUC / page 4

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Main U.S. Marine contingent lands in Somalia

By REID MILLER

Associated Press

was met on the beach at one save starving Somalis but to of Mogadishu, this time not to early Tuesday on the beaches ers backed by tanks. About 15 hours earlier, a vanguard force of about 150 Marines landed by helicopter and Helicat air cushion vessels.

OUC continued from page 3

as the Architecture Cluster will close with the remodeling of that building, according to memo by Siler sent to all OUC staff. The Hayes-Healy cluster will disperse its IBM DCT computers and replace them entirely with Macintoshes.

The Nieuwland lab has a new look planned for it as well, though Siler stressed that the changes were not certain. He said that the Macintosh computers "will probably be moved out... and SPEXcussions will be installed, but we don't know how many, if it goes through."

The only lab to be untouched by the changes will be the Lafortune Lab, which Siler said had done well as the first group lab on campus. "Its use has been real good, and I think it has really helped out stu­dents in the School of Business, who have the most group projects." Accordingly, the LaFortune cluster will keep its group-priority rule next year, Siler said, and its IBM comput­ers.

Malloy continued from page 1

not be as simple as they may seem," Malloy said.

On the surface, the answers may be immediately apparent to some, however, there are more implications from the impact that may follow, according to Malloy.

"Policy formation is one of the trickiest things in modern University life," Malloy said. When asked if the University, as a leader among institutions, needed to improve or change, Malloy responded that there was a need.

In addition to improving ac­ademics, he stated, "I would hope that Notre Dame will be a place where people could find themselves respected for who they are."

However, changing people's "hearts and minds" to accept this thinking is not easy, according to Malloy.

In response to a question from a member of the audience, who asked how he, as a

peacemakers, who have been keeping away children, scav­engers and the curious for days.

Although they prepared for the possibility, commanders of the seven-nation U.S.-led forces did not expect a direct con­frontation with Somali militia. Instead, the biggest threat may be from stray bullets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades fired by the rival mili­tia warring among themselves. The United States and its Italian, French, British and Malaysian allies put together a force of 14,000 troops to pro­tect the withdrawal of the last 2,400 Pakistanis and Bangladeshi peacemakers.

malnourished people, who have been kept away from the beach over the past two days, the first wave has hit the beach," Lt. Col. Mike Sovacool of Akron, Ohio, announced in the command center, where senior officials were monitoring the landing. "Everything is quiet out there. Everything is going to plan."

Although staged with the precision of a combat invasion, the Marines did not land on a hostile beach and were greeted by friends, not foes.

The airport and nearby sea port were controlled by U.N. forces and the curious for approximately 100 miles, the landing area extended to about 150 miles.

m inute after m idnight by its tre a tin g from the c o u n try 's

security forces. "The first wave has hit the beach," Lt. Col. Mike Sovacool of Akron, Ohio, announced in the command center, where senior officials were monitoring the landing. "Everything is quiet out there. Everything is going to plan."

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Fate of the people

- At least 1 million are still dependent on foreign food aid.
- Since the January 1991 overthrow of President Mohamed Siad Barre, 600,000 of its 6.5 million people fled to foreign countries. Altogether, an estimated 300,000 have since returned.
- Somalia has restored its grain harvest to 70 percent of pre-war years thanks to the rural calm and strong harvests.
- Somalia has restored its grain production to 70 percent of pre-war years. Aid organizations plan to continue assistance programs, operating from nearby Nairobi, Kenya, and using Somali nationals to work inside the country until it is secure for foreigners.
- UNICEF has stockpiled medical supplies, water purification equipment and fuel in a Mogadishu warehouse.

Fate of the clans

- Recent reports of a power-sharing pact between rival leaders Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Farah Aidid have not yet been confirmed, as their forces have met with skepticism.
- Economic motivations to keep the airport and port viable may result in an agreement by rival clans to share authority for the facilities.
- Generations-long blood feuds could still erupt.

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“Careers in Corporate Finance”
Forensic science can help prove human rights

By TIMOTHY GREEN
News Writer

Although the famous adage states that "dead men tell no tales," that phrase may have to be reconsidered in light of some modern advancements in forensic science.

Modern forensic examination can help to prove human rights abuses such as torture or execution through examination of both living and dead victims, according to Dr. Robert Kirschner, deputy medical examiner for Cook County, Illinois, who lectured yesterday on the topic at the Notre Dame Law School.

Dr. Kirschner is also the director of International Programs for the human rights group Physicians for Human Rights, an organization dedicated to documentation of human rights abuses through forensic evidence.

Kirschner said, "The premise in which all our work is grounded is found in article five of the [United Nations'] Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states 'No one shall be subjected to torture, or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.' All that we do is based in that statement."

Kirschner said that his work began in 1984 in Argentina after the military dictators had been removed from power, and the new government pledged to investigate the disappearance of millions and to bring the killers to justice. Kirschner and other forensic and anthropological experts were called in to aid the project.

As Kirschner recounted, "We discovered mass graves all around Argentina and faced an immense task of identification. From that point our primary mission was established, concerned with identification of the bodies and providing evidence of cause and manner of death for future prosecution."

"We found that most of the people had died from execution-style killings, usually gunshot wounds to the head... The skulls showed multiple shotgun pellet exit-wounds which were indicative of firing from extremely close range. There was also evidence of physical torture in some of the bones."

Kirschner has undertaken many similar investigations, mainly concentrated in Central and South American countries, but also including Europe, the Middle East, and Africa.

"Torture is one of the main offenses that Kirschner has investigated in his work. "Torture is a very real threat to human rights that is often forgotten in the modern world," he said. "Most torture occurs in countries where techniques of police investigation are not as advanced as they are in the United States. Therefore, in many third world countries torture is seen as an acceptable persuasive tool for criminal investigations."

Kirschner offered examples of cases in which he had personally been involved around the world, including the death of a political prisoner in communist China, the torture and rape of citizens of Croatia and Bosnia in the former Yugoslavia.

Government-sanctioned executions are the other main offenses that Kirschner usually investigates, often running into problems with corruption on many levels. "When a government is killing its citizens, the local authorities cannot rely on the legal system to protect them," Kirschner said. "Therefore, we are often called in by families or special interest groups to either witness or perform autopsies. Sometimes our job is simply to examine official autopsy reports and burial certificates for accuracy — we can uncover a lot of corruption and conspiracy from simple examinations of these documents."

One particular case of government-connected murder which Kirschner discussed was the infamous "El Mozote Massacre" in El Salvador, which occurred during the El Salvadoran Civil War in 1982 when government troops invaded the tiny mountain village of El Mozote and slaughtered the villagers. The sole survivor of the massacre was a woman who later related a horrific story of the events.

"The witness' testimony told that all of the children and a few adults were herded into a small hut. Kirschner said, 'and each member of the battalion took turns firing into the hut. They then set the hut on fire and bulldozed dirt over the bodies.'"

Kirschner himself was part of the original forensic team which investigated the woman's story at the request of the UN Truth Commission. "At the site that she had described," he said, "we found 144 people, 137 of which were children of an average age of six, who had been killed together by automatic weapons. Some of the skeletal remains were charred and we also found burned fragments of the original structure. We proved everything that she had said through forensic and ballistic evidence, and were fortunately able to shed some light on this mysterious and terrible event."

Kirschner also pointed out that he faces many difficulties and frustrations in his work. "In most countries, due to political or cultural factors," he said, it is very unlikely to see justice served as a result of our investigations. "If nothing else, we want to preserve the historical record and to prevent any revisionist history from taking place. It is becoming common in the aftermath of such events for some people to begin thinking that 'It never happened,' or that it would be best to simply forget about it. Personally, I don't think that it is ever a good thing to hide these truths from people."

It may become harder and harder to hide these truths, now that even the dead have begun to speak with the aid of Dr. Kirschner.

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Mardi Gras is ‘safe’ despite two shootings

By MARY FOSTER

NEW ORLEANS

With more than 300,000 visitors in town for Tuesday’s raucous windup of Mardi Gras, city officials tried to reassure revelers Monday that the party is safe despite two shootings near parade routes.

Four people were wounded Sunday night during the Bacchus parade, whose grand marshal was TV star John Larroquette, and two were wounded in a shooting early last week.

Witnesses said Sunday’s shooting was near Larroquette’s float, and he climbed down from his throne as other riders ducked for cover.

Police blamed both recent shootings on private disputes.

“This incident was in no way related to Mardi Gras,” Mayor Marc Morial said. “We expect Mardi Gras to be its usual rowdy but nonviolent self.”

Police Superintendent Richard Pennington said 600 police were along the parade route.

Officers confiscated 22 guns during the Bacchus parade, Pennington said. There was one arrest in Sunday’s shooting, none in the shooting last Tuesday.

Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, falls on the day before Ash Wednesday and the start of 40 days of Lenten sobriety in this heavily Roman Catholic city. It wraps up 11 days of bawdy Carnival parties and parades.

This year’s crowds appear bigger than ever despite the scattered violence, city officials said. Temperatures have been in the 70s.

Locals joining the tourists were expected to swell the crowd to a peak of 1.2 million, Pennington said. Last year’s crowd on Fat Tuesday was estimated at 1 million.

Morial used a time-honored New Orleans crowd measuring stick: “It appears as though the amount of garbage produced thus far is double that produced last year.”

Tents, sleeping bags and lawn furniture lined the trolley tracks on St. Charles Avenue, the main parade route on Tuesday. Crowds in the narrow streets of the French Quarter have been shoulder-to-shoulder since Friday.

“The only thing we saw was a fight on Bourbon Street,” said Robert Savage of Orangeburo, S.C. “The cops stopped it in no time. They really did a good job.”

Crash transcripts released

By ANTHONY JEWELL

INDIANAPOLIS

Newly released transcripts from the cockpit of a commuter plane that crashed into a field at more than 400 mph show the pilots struggled before the aircraft broke up in loud crunching sounds.

Transcripts of the cockpit voice recorder were released Monday before a four-day hearing by the National Transportation Safety Board. The board also show the pilots struggled for more than 28 seconds to regain control of American Eagle Flight 4184.

Investigators previously said the ATR-72 plane, which crashed Oct. 31, killing all 68 aboard, may have gone out of control because of ice on its wings.

In concern about the performance of the turboprop planes in icy weather prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to restrict their use after the crash, but that limit was dropped Jun. 12 provided pilots have special training in flying the planes in severe weather.

The transcript shows that less than two minutes before the plane began its nose dive, a crew member said, “We still got ice.”

Pilot Orlando Aguiar twice ordered his co-pilot, Jeffrey Gagliano, to “mellow it out,” an apparent reference to correcting the sharp dive the plane took after rolling to the right and turning upside down.

The plane, which was waiting to land at O’Hare International Airport, was going more than 400 mph when it crashed near Roseland, said Greg Feith, lead investigator for the NTSB.

The transcript is laced with expletives and the sounds of various alarms going off in the cockpit. Thirteen seconds before the tape ends, Aguiar says: “All right, man. OK, mellow it out.”

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Pro-choice equates to passivity

Dear Editor:

In response to Kerry Mulvaney's letter of last Friday I must first of all thank you for dispelling any doubts I might have had concerning the mean­ings of "pro-choice" and "passive." I think you express my whole-hearted agreement with her position. I agree that in defining oneself as pro-choice it means that one is in favor of allowing each woman the constitutional right to decide for herself what is right. I would never force anyone to accept my moral standards. I respect their moral consis­tently with their beliefs.

Homophobia seems to be defined as hatred of homosexuals. I strongly support the students' organization for gays and lesbians, and therefore not allowing these students to use university facilities for their meetings. It is only my opinion that this is morally and legally and illegally, at least I am not the one practicing it.

What is this pro-choice means to me, one who would never approve of an abortion but one who does not want to infringe upon the right of other people to have them.

EDWARD CASPAR
Senior
3323 Hall

Administrative decision not suggestive of homophobia

Dear Editor:

I wonder if there is any other universi­ty, or any other institution among the face of the earth, where people are as skilled as they are at Notre Dame in organizing utterly vapid panel discus­sions and so I have no first-hand knowledge of the one recently held in the face of the earth, where people are as skilled as they are at Notre Dame in organizing utterly vapid panel discus­sions. I have been to such meetings, but if the report I read in The Observer is at all accurate, it sank to new lows of intellectual bankruptcy.

I am not the one practicing it.

simply live my life abiding by my personal standards. I should mind my own business.

I should not make an ef­fort to combat injustice, to try out against what I believe to be wrong. Nor should I sway away the face of injustice, allow others to nurture it while I keep myself and live complacently in the knowledge that while living children both born and unborn are being killed, both legally and illegally, at least I am not the one practicing it. This is what pro-choice means to me, one who would never approve of an abortion but one who does not want to infringe upon the right of other people to have them.

EDWARD CASPAR
Senior
3323 Hall

Policy projects prejudice

Dear Editor:

I've just finished reading the article in the Chicago Tribune (Feb. 2) regarding Notre Dame not recognizing the student organization for gay and lesbians, and therefore not allowing these students to use university facilities for their meetings. It is only my opinion that this is morally and legally and illegally, at least I am not the one practicing it. This is what pro-choice means to me, one who would never approve of an abortion but one who does not want to infringe upon the right of other people to have them.

THOMAS HANSEN, M.D.
Notre Dame '75

Quote of the Day

"liberal institutions

are a gateway cease from being liberal the moment they are soundly established: once this is attained no more griev­ous and more thorough enemies of freedom exist than liberal institutions."

-Fredrich Nietzsche
Bar offers unique social experience

By KATHLEEN KYLE
Access Writer

What do bars, blues and books have in common? You guessed it...the New Madison Oyster Bar and you. Located just off of Niles Avenue (about 2 blocks from Corby's), the New Madison Oyster Bar offers a variety of options for bar goers. The Oyster Bar not only has a spacious entertainment bar that provides live music ranging from blues to jazz to reggae, it also has a second bar that has regular music for the more active crowd.

An excellent blues band provided the entertainment last Friday night and although the music was great, the entertainment was lacking something aesthetically. With the exception of a few ornamental wings haphazardly around the room, the walls of the entertainment bar were painted bricks, while the ceiling is constructed of exposed metal rafters.

Dominated by a stage set up in the corner on a slightly raised platform, the entertainment area also features a dance floor, located in front of the stage; however, on Friday night, there was a noticeable lack of dancers.

Ample seating is available at the numerous tables arranged around the stage in addition to seating at the bar itself. There is even a pool table located a separate room with a great view of the stage. The overall atmosphere of the bar is not unlike watching a band in somebody's basement.

A sizeable crowd filled the tables on Friday, but the majority of these people were definitely not college-aged. The bar appeared to be very popular with young professionals and a noticeably older crowd. As a local, I was almost tempted to scan the crowd for either one of my aunts and uncles or one of my friend's parents.

Needless to say, as a student one might feel out of place in such a crowd, as there were no more than three other college-aged people in both bars.

The action in the second bar was a bit livelier, in which people could be found dancing, socializing, and playing darts. While the bar itself was slightly more stimulating, the crowd was basically the same as seen in the entertainment area.

An Oyster Bar regular noted that the typical crowd at the bar is generally fairly mixed, normally consisting of a lot of young professionals, executives who are visiting town and staying at the Residence Inn just down the street, people who just come to hear the music, and college students.

This patron also observed that the bar relocated last August, business has increased. The former location, a little more intimate, accommodated fewer people than the New Madison Oyster Bar.

One can't go wrong with the food at the Oyster Bar, which boasts a varied menu consisting of seafood, sandwiches and appetizers. All soups served are homemade, a fact which warms the hearts and stomachs of hungry college students tired of dining hall fare. Another culinary attraction is the fact that the bar offers a variety of blues and jazz, which is late for South Bend. The Oyster Bar does not offer any weekend drink specials.

While the New Madison Oyster Bar does not compare to any blues bar one might find in New Orleans, and while some may prefer the more "intimate" atmosphere of such tried and true drinking establishments as the Lincolnbar, the New Madison Oyster Bar does provide an alternative. If you are tired of the same old hot and crowded bars, the New Madison Oyster Bar could be what you are looking for: a good place to go to listen to some excellent music, hang out with friends, have a more soothing atmosphere than your typical bar.
E Bueno Vecino helping Hispanic families
By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON

T
to someone who has never taken a Spanish class, the words “El Bueno Vecino” hold little meaning. Those who possess a knowledge of Spanish know that these words translate as “The Good Neighbor.” However, for members of the South Bend Hispanic community, these words mean much more. For some members of this community, it is their only means to become self-sufficient in a foreign culture.

Established in January 1992 by the South Bend Hispanic Community Alliance to Serve Hispanic Americans meet to discuss achieving self-sufficiency. Hispanics. Elizabeth Jordan, vice-president of CASH, oversees student involvement in one of El Bueno Vecino’s programs, Edutra. A combination of the Spanish words for education and work, the Edutra program consists of groups of three students who visit a Spanish-speaking household for an hour once a week and provide the family with whatever instruction the students feel will be of assistance.

Typical situations Edutra volunteers encounter include teaching parents to speak and read English, or helping children with homework. Jordan, a senior Spanish and Government major, thinks this informal, in-the-home setting is extremely effective because many residents lack the transportation to take advantage of other Hispanic community organizations. She believes that the best way for strangers to truly understand the Hispanic culture and its problems is to witness these situations first hand.

The organization’s projected goal for 1994 was to help fifty families, work with over forty households, and increase participation from students in the Spanish class. Professor Rojas-Anadon does her best to encourage participation because she believes that the best way for students to truly understand the Hispanic culture and its problems is to witness these situations first hand.

The organization’s projected goal for 1994 was to help fifty families, work with over forty households, and increase participation from students in the Spanish class. Professor Rojas-Anadon does her best to encourage participation because she believes that the best way for students to truly understand the Hispanic culture and its problems is to witness these situations first hand.

Photo courtesy of El Buen Vecino

Reckless
By MELANIE LAFLIN

“Reckless” is a sort of fable with bite that tickles you. With all the parts intertwined it’s jumbled in a cool way,” says Mark Peterson, the upcoming Cavanaugh Playwright of this past weekend’s production. “Reckless,” Puissela plays Lloyd, one of the leading male roles in the play, along with Chuck Walczak as Tom and Sue Jordan as Allyson. The group consists of groups of three students who visit a Spanish-speaking household for an hour once a week and provide the family with whatever instruction the students feel will be of assistance.

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Chewing gum won’t stick to your stomach. Chewing gum is nothing more than an inedible candy, designed for use by children and deranged adult magicians. Just like the fiber in popcork, celery, or the wheat bran you had for breakfast, it passes intact through your road comics under the covers by flashlight are relieved to hear that.

Reckless proved to be an overwhelmingly interesting tale. The game show seems to be a pinnacle of the Nielsen sweep. “Reckless” proves to be an overwhelmingly interesting tale. The game show seems to be a pinnacle of the Nielsen sweep.

“Reckless” addressed many of the major issues of our society and the world we live in. The show’s main character, Lloyd, was involved in a car accident that left him a paraplegic. “Reckless” addressed many of the major issues of our society and the world we live in. The show’s main character, Lloyd, was involved in a car accident that left him a paraplegic.

Reading in poor light won’t harm your eyes. “The reason for this is that the eye cannot see the detail of the print. The effect is that the eye can focus on the page, difficult for your eyes to focus on the page, the eye cannot see the detail of the print. The effect is that the eye can focus on the page, but it must be able to focus on the page.

For more information about this or any other public health issues, please contact CASH by phone at 667-4326, or visit our web site at 667-4326, or send your questions via campus medical system cannot always accommodate the growing needs of the South Bend community, so volunteers are always welcome. Anyone wishing to contact the center can do so through CASH or directly at:

The Cavanaugh Medical Minute was created by students to address common medical health topics pertinent to the lives of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. Its purpose is to present useful medical information to you, my fellow students, in an entertaining, informative, and non-judgemental format. Starting with my next column, I will be taking calls on the air. If you have a medical question you would like answered, please e-mail your request to Ryan.J.Grabow.1 @nd.edu. In addition, I will be a guest on Mirada’s “Traces of Cavan” Thursday, March 2nd from 7:30 to 8 on WNOV. If you will be taking your calls on the air, in addition to answering my questions, I will be able to provide you with a variety of topics including alcohol use, birth control, and sexually transmitted diseases. I thank you all for your continued interest in my columns and hope you tune in next Thursday.

Surreal ‘Reckless’ overwhelmingly interesting
By MELANIE LAFLIN

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. Troy Brown matched his career-high with 21 points and Michael Brown added 16, including the game-winning shot, and Providence beat No. 4 Connecticut 72-70.

The loss denies the Huskies their second straight Big East regular-season title. They can still clinch it with a victory Saturday night at Miami or if Villanova loses its final two games.

(14-11, 6-11 Big East) said a 13-point second-half lead cut to 74-66 with 46 seconds left (22-11, 13-20), forced a turnover, committed a turnover, then got the ball downcourt. Brown was called for a technical foul with 26 seconds left. The Huskies worked the ball around until Donnie Heath, who sat out most of the first half with foul trouble, and walked the ball downcourt, 69-66.

Associated Press

Friday, February 28, 1995

**THE OBSERVER • SPORTS**

**The Observer**

The Observer announces all classifieds every Friday from 3 p.m. to 3:30 at the nearest **Night Call,** at the **Press** at or 304 Main St. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character, including spaces.

**N R U N N I N G R U N w i t h o u t s h a d e r M o n t a n e r’s r e t i r e m e n t**

**SPORTS**

**Associated Press**

San Jose, Calif. Montana plans to retire before the NBA draft in April because he doesn’t think his team has a chance to win the Super Bowl, the San Jose Mercury News has learned.

In Sunday’s edition, the newspaper quoted sources saying the four-time Super Bowl winner with the San Francisco 49ers in 1981-82, "It[’]s because he knows San Jose City isn’t going to the Super Bowl."

"He’s going to retire—whether he uses the word as an excuse or not is Joe’s right," one source told the newspaper.

Previously, the Contra Costa Times reported Montana had scheduled knee surgery last week that would force him to retire. The surgery was not performed, however, because Montana was found to have a bone spur that needed to be removed.

The Chiefs vehemently denied Montana’s planning surgery or retirement.

"These stories are all generated by Bob Moore who told The Associated Press. 'As far as I know, there is no one who has his own agenda.'

["I’m getting tired of kind of because it’s every week. It’s always Montana. Then another source, who he could tell, but otherwise has no idea.

Montana was traded to the Chiefs in 1993. He missed five games that season because of knee injuries, but was healthy for most of last season, which ended in Super Bowl loss to the Miami Dolphins.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Boy, I wonder what it was. I’m tired of answering. I’ll shut up and let you read it.

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**R U N N I N G R U N w i t h o u t s h a d e r M o n t a n e r’s r e t i r e m e n t**

The Associated Press

Associated Press
Fencers
continued from page 16
Epee weapons, winning each of the weapons without the loss of a single match. "With the exception of our two losses that the men's team suffered during the year," men's head coach Mike DeCicco said, "the results of our last weekend of dual meet action and this post season tournament, this team appears to be a repeat of the 1994 team."
The men's foil, epee, and sabre squads each finished 12-0, while women's epee posted a team appears to be a repeat of the 1994 team." men's foil, epee, and sabre squads each finished 12-0, while women's epee posted a 10-0 record.

"I think the team is coming together," DeCicco added. "And the captains are mostly responsible for that."
Epee captain Rakesh Patel added 19 wins, including 10 on Saturday, and foil captain Stan Brunner finished 24-1 during the two-day competition. Sabre captain Chris Hognik also continued his outstanding fencing from two weeks ago at Duke.
Then there's the women's sabre squads each finished 12-0, while women's epee posted a 10-0 record. "We are upbeat now and the key is to keep that up for the NCAA's," women's head coach Yves Auriol said. "One of the top matches of the day came as the women's foil team faced Ohio State in one of their toughest tests of their unbeaten year. The Buckeyes boasted two top foilists who defeated the rest of the team except Panyi."
"When Maria went on the strip, she was like a different fencer," Auriol added. "She was not going out there to lose."
And she didn't. By downsing both of the top fencers, the Irish went on to win in foil 10-6 and continue their undefeated year.
"That was an important match due to the level of the competition," Panyi said.

Track teams take Alex Wilson Invitational
By J.R. MELORO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's track teams proved that they can run, jump, throw, and otherwise compete with the best in the country on Saturday at the Alex Wilson Invitational. Though the meet was not scored, Irish athletes picked up points in 22 of the 32 events contested. This is quite a feat considering that nearly every event was marked by top-caliber competition.

On the men's side, Allen Rossum continued his rampage in the sprints, this time winning the 55m dash in 6.24. Rossum is nationally-ranked in this event and will compete in the NCAA Championships on March 11-12. Also winning again was Brian Headrick, who took the high jump with a 6-10 mark. Dan Grenough had another solid day in the pole vault (16-4.75) and Brian McQuaid had a personal-best 48.78 in the 400m. But the most excitement of the day was centered around the distance medley squad of coach Joe Curran, Danny Payton, Tony Toy and Jeff Hohnacki. After going stride-for-stride with Arizona, including Boyer's guts 3-quarter leg, the Irish fell to 2nd and just missed provisionally qualifying for the NCAA's.

The Irish ladies were once again sparked by Allison Howard and Erica Peterson. This time it was Howard winning the 490m (56.05) and Peterson a close second in the 600m (2:10.40). The mile had Irish written all over it, with a 2:3-4 finish from Amy Siegel, Emily Muster and Kristen Dudas. Siegel broke her second school record in as many meets, this time with a 4:55.32 finish.

The meet was concluded in a flurry of blue and gold as the Irish men's and women's mile relay teams took home victories in 3:16.85 and 3:50.80, respectively. Next weekend, the men send a strong squad of qualifiers to the IC4A Championships at Princeton.

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Records fall to Irish swimmers in MCC

By BETSY BAKER

Records were shattered all over Rolfs Aquatic Center last weekend as the Notre Dame women's swimming team continued its record-breaking season with its eighth consecutive, and third straight, MCC Championship title.

Seven of the Irish swimmers combined to set 15 meet records, three NCAA qualifying times, and a sweep of the conference awards as senior Jesslyn Peterson, who set six meet records in the 200 Individual Medley, 400 Individual Medley, 200 Breasstroke, and as a member in the 400 Freestyle, 800 Freestyle, and 1,600 Freestyle Relays, was chosen as the MCC Outstanding Swimmer for the 1995-96 season.

Freshman sensation Shelley Hotchkiss set three individual meet records and one pool record in the 200 Freestyle, 500 Freestyle, 1,600 Freestyle, and as a member of the 400 and 800 Freestyle Relays and was also named MCC Newcomer of the Year. Another important accomplishment of Hotchkiss was her achievement of NCAA consideration times in the 500 and 1,650 Freestyle events.

"Both Jesslyn and Shelley set three individual meet records and received NCAA consideration," said Irish Head Coach Tim Welsh. "They have been consistent for us all year and it really showed last weekend."

In addition to Hotchkiss, the Irish youth, in their first and last year with the MCC, made their mark known. Freshmen Lauren Relay won both butterfly events and was a member of the 400 Freestyle Relay, all events in which the Irish set meet records. Fellow classmate Courtney South also swept the backstroke events with meet records, leaving the only event that the Irish didn't win the 100 breaststroke.

"All year, we talked about how important it would be to do well in our last MCC performance," said Welsh.

"It was by far our best meet of the season. We were the definition of strength throughout the conference. This could be the strongest team we've ever seen." 

The women's team led all three days of competition and eventually won by over a 130 point deficit.

The Irish men's team did not have the record-breaking performance that the women had, but did have its strongest performance of the season. Despite placing third behind three-time MCC champion, La Salle, and Wright State, the men's team put up a good fight and produced some very strong performances.

The men's performances were highlighted by sophomore Ry Beville's meet record in the 200 butterfly. Senior Kevin Scott, sophomore Matt Rose, and freshman Ron Royer marked impressive times for the Irish. "If you look at the times, we had an excellent championship performance," said Welsh.

"It was in no way disappointing for us."

Coach Welsh commends not only his team's performance, but also its improvement throughout the season.

"We've improved a great deal since Christmas," said Welsh. "The freshmen have played a strong role and the upperclassmen have remained consistent."

Welsh was also honored last weekend as he was named the MCC Coach of the Year, an especially significant honor considering it is the last year in the MCC, as the Irish will move to the Big East next year. He remains humble in his reception of the award, giving credit to his team.

"We got those awards, but the team earns them."
**Associated Press**

**NHL**

The Penguins and Nordiques the best teams with seven goals in a span of 7:23. The Nordiques tied a club record for most goals allowed in one period.

"It was a strange game. It wasn't really open play. It seemed every time someone had an opportunity to score, they scored," Robitaille said.

Quebec pulled within 7-5 and two assists as the Penguins set records against Quebec in one period. Pittsburgh had lost twice since defeating Quebec at home in 1991.

**Baseball**

The Penguins erased a 2-0 deficit with their second-period blitz, which set a team record for goals in one period of a road game. Pittsburgh had eight goals against San Jose in a home game in 1991.

John Cullen, Larry Murphy, Len Barrie and Jaromir Jagr had the other goals for the Penguins, who scored six times in a span of 7:23. The Nordiques tied a club record for most goals allowed in one period.

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Nittany Lions top Irish squad

By DAVID TREACY Assistant Sports Editor

In all battles, there must be a winner and a loser. When the final whistle blew Sunday at Penn State to end the contest, the Nittany Lions ended up on top of the Irish 15-14. But the war rages on.

Penn State played a fundamentally sound game, gaining an important edge on ground balls 51-42, and faceoffs 19-7. Keeper Ryan Jewell and the Irish defense had a tough time with a strong Lion offense, whose 41 shots led the Irish by one. Mike Busza led the Lions with 3 goals and three assists, while Greg Jackson and Mike O’Keefe scored 4 and 3 goals, respectively.

It was not an easy home victory for Penn State. Midfielder Will Sutton, returning from knee surgery which kept him out of play last season, sparked the offense with 5 goals and 2 assists. Co-captain Randy Colley was not far behind, netting 4 goals and an assist.

As far as talent goes, the Irish squad does not believe that the better team won on Sunday. Aside from a scrappy nature, the Nittany Lions squad had no advantage over the Irish.

Unfortunately, the determined play of the Penn State team led to a few lucky goals that kept them in a position to win. "I think we were a better team than they were. We just didn't do the things we needed to do to win the game," said Sutton.

Coach Kevin Corrigan agreed with his resurgent middle. "We did not do what we needed to do as a defensive team, and that led to several lucky goals for Penn State. We're a better team than they are, the score just doesn't reflect that. But, we offer no excuses."

Irish fall twice in Wisconsin

By TIM SHERMAN Assistant Sports Editor

For the third straight season, Notre Dame violated the Cardinal rule of tournament play. They faced Stanford. Playing for 50th place in the 16-team USTA/ITA Women's National Championship, the Irish dropped a 6-0 decision to the 9-1 Cardinal on Saturday in Madison, Wis.

For the past two seasons, Notre Dame's year was ended by Stanford in the NCAA Tournament. This time, the defeat didn't quite have the finality of a season-ending loss, but, with three of the seven matches coming down to a third set, it was by no means easy to swallow.

The weekend began auspiciously as the 5-5 Irish defeated UC-Santa Barbara in the first round by a 5-2 margin. However, the momentum was short-lived as coach Jay Loudtree's squad ran into the buzzsaw known as the Georgia Bulldogs in the second round on Friday.

The no. 1 Bulldogs, who boast the nation's 26th rated player, won a three set marathon against no. 10 Katie Schukehr, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. This win sent the match to the doubles round, but Schukehr and Ania Bleszynski ended it with a 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Crabtree and Holyn Lord.

Freshman Kelly Nichols earned a save by going the final three innings against the Hawkeyes.

"This is exactly how we needed to start the season," Miller said, "We played with intensity and confidence right from the beginning. But we have a very tough tournament next weekend at Texas A & M."

"We'll play a lot of games in a short period of time, which is very difficult early in the season, especially for pitchers."

The quantity of games will be tough. But probably not the Texas weather.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

51 Capitalist tool
52 Quiz choice
53 Terrible rigor
54 Quiz choice
55 Terrible rigor
56 Quiz choice
57 Terrible rigor
58 Quiz choice
59 Terrible rigor
60 Quiz choice

ACROSS

52 Capitalist tool
53 Terrible rigor
54 Quiz choice
55 Terrible rigor
56 Quiz choice
57 Terrible rigor
58 Quiz choice
59 Terrible rigor
60 Quiz choice

I have THREE, HUNDRED, OF MY children.

Tuesday, February 28, 1995

THE OBSERVER • TODAY

HUY NGOC PHAN

CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN MCPHERSON

page 15

2-28

"They say if we switch back now, we'll get 25 percent off all calls made to people with red hair."

Of Interest

Leah Carroll will speak on "The Varying Outcomes of Violent Democratization in Columbia. Four Regional Case Studies" today at 12:30 pm in C-101 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Recruiters from the Channel Post Graduate Program, Greg Kramer and Rich Shively, will be on campus from March 1-3. They will be available from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Center for Social Concerns on Wednesday, March 1 and from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm on Thursday, March 2 at the Hesburgh Library Concours.

Menu

Notre Dame

North Dining Hall
Sausage and Onions
Oatmeal Raisin Cookies
Sweet Potato Pecan Pie

South Dining Hall
Chicken Strips
Rice Pilaf
Pumpkin Squares

Saint Mary's

Soup Bar
Salad Bar
Mardi Gras Buffet

Have something to say?
Use The Observer classifieds
**SPORTS**

**Men's Basketball**

Last stand for class of 1995

By JASON KELLY

Lamarr Justice and company must run away with a win over Loyola.

**Softball**

Arizona State classic lifts Irish to 3-1 start

By NEIL ZENDER

It's gotta be tough being on the Notre Dame softball team. The club opened their season last weekend, toiling in the horrendous weather of the Arizona State Classic, while the rest of Notre Dame was blessed with the wonderful climate of South Bend. Perhaps the burden of being away from Indiana weather was somewhat lifted by the Irish's three wins in four games, the best start in Notre Dame softball history. Two of them came against top Midwestern squads Michigan and Iowa.

"This was our best performance to open the season in my three seasons at Notre Dame," head coach Liz Miller said. "We hit very well against some high-caliber pitchers." The Irish didn't stop at hitting well off opposing pitchers. They robbed them - literally. Notre Dame was eight-for-eight in stolen bases, a mark that would surely make Our Lady proud, let alone Coach Miller. Appropriately, the first game of the season was an extra-inning affair on Friday night against Michigan. The Irish proceeded to defeat the Wolverines 4-3, behind the All-American arm of Terri Kobata, who whiffed 13 batters in a complete game effort. Sophomore left fielder Elizabeth Perkins singled home freshman Jennifer Giampaolo to knot the game at 3. Giampaolo then scored the winning run on a Wolverine passed ball.

Later that night, the Irish dropped a decisive 4-1 decision to Arizona State. The game proved that one bad inning can ruin several good ones. The Irish held the Sun Devils scoreless over the last five innings, but the charm was spoiled by a three run second inning.

On Saturday, Notre Dame rapped up 18 hits in a pair of see SOFTBALL / page 14

**Baseball**

Irish open season in California

By MEGAN McGrath

For the Notre Dame baseball team, the opening weekend of the 1995 season was a little like a Clint Eastwood movie: "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." The weekend at the Anaheim Hilton and Towers Tournament started out bad, with a 10-6 loss to fourth-ranked Texas Friday night.

It quickly got ugly Saturday as host Cal-State Fullerton handed the Irish their worst loss in seven seasons as the second-ranked Titans triumphed 20-3.

But Notre Dame was able to salvage some good, as they beat No. 24 Pepperdine 14-5 in the third u n ev e n tfuly, but six earned runs in the next three innings to put the Irish away.

The Longhorns loaded the bases in the seventh, but Irish pitcher Rich Sauter hit Kip Harkrider with a pitch, scoring Jerry Taylor. Texas scored again that inning on a sacrifice fly by Chris Edelinstein and added an insurance run in the eighth.

Sophomore third baseman Mike Atherton went 2 for 4 with two doubles and two RBI to lead the Irish. Senior captain Craig DeSensi also went 2 for 4. Edelinstein led the Longhorns, going 2 for 4 with four RBI.

Sophomore right-hander Darin Schmalz took the loss for Notre Dame, lasting three and one-third innings, giving up three earned runs and six hits.

The pitching staff on Saturday fared far worse than Schmalz, as five pitchers combined to give up 17 earned runs, 13 hits, 11 bases on balls and hit five Fullerton batters.

Starter Larry Mohs was knocked out of the box after giving up a five-run second inning in which he threw two wild pitches and gave up a two-run double to leftfielder Tony Miranda.

Junior Gleichowski finished the third uneventfully, but freshman Dan Stavisky gave up seven earned runs in the next two and a third innings, including a grand slam by Titan first baseman D.C. Olsen. Stavisky was replaced by junior Garrett Carlson, who hit the first two batters he faced and recorded one out before giving up a three-run Homer to Miranda. Gregg Henebry mopped up in the last two innings, but also gave up five earned runs.

Miranda went 3 for 4 with five RBI and Olsen went 2 for 3 with 5 RBI. DeSensi and center fielder Rowan Richards both went 2 for 4 to lead the Irish.

"It was a disheartening game," Topham said. "As hits...

see BASEBALL / page 13

**Fencing**

Fencers dominate

By JOE VILLINISI

Junior foilist Maria Pini and the fencing teams won all weapons, repeating comparisons in last year's national championships.

When looking at the results of last weekend's Midwest Fencing Team Championships, it is inevitable not to draw comparisons to last year's national championship. In 1994, the Irish used the competition as a springboard to the NCAA Championships as they dominated the competition from throughout the midwest. That was then. This is now. Not much has changed.

The Irish simply outscored the 13-team competition in all events as the Irish dominated the competition.

see FENCERS / page 11

**Irish Lacrosse**

The Fighting Irish played at Penn State last weekend.

**Lacrosse**

of note...

Look for previews of Bengal Bouts in tomorrow's Sports section.