Hutchison takes SMC election

Third election finally produces junior president

By CAROLINE BLUM

News Writer

After visiting the polls three times, the sophomore class of Saint Mary's College finally chose Leigh Anne Hutchison, Laura Loh, and Kelly Korte yesterday in the run-off election. The Hutchison ticket earned 58 percent of the vote, while the Field ticket earned only 33 percent. Nine percent of the vote chose to abstain. As a result, the elections were reopened to all sophomores for the remaining seven tickets. Seven tickets entered the race, and after Tuesday's vote, there remained only two.

The two tickets entered the run-off race, and the Field ticket aimed to throw a Junior Jamboree Spirit Week at Saint Mary's. Hutchison ticket the best of luck. Field, Buehrer, and Zernode have all really enjoyed their last two years in office, and express their intentions to continue their role in student government through other avenues.

Unfortunately, the Field ticket still has several misconceptions as to why the Hutchison ticket did not enter the race the first time. "It didn't run the first time because we weren't aware that the Hutchison ticket was unhappy with the Field ticket. After they lost to the abstain vote, however, we knew they were the people the class wanted. We were the people to get them involved in the future," Field said. "As to the race Field said, "We feel that we have gained a lot of respect because we hung in the race. We still hope to get our platform ideas of the ground. Just because we won't be holding office does not mean that our voices won't be heard."

We have a different vision of the end, I think," Blandford said. "Gay and Lesbian students need to feel part of the campus just like anyone else. He said that O'Hara's proposals stop short of meeting that agreement over "the appropri­

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gay and lesbian students on campus was the formation of a 12 member ad hoc committee. The committee will explore three primary issues: What steps should Student Affairs take to eliminate harassment based on sexual orientation, what programs can Student Affairs sponsor to better equip staff for meeting the needs of gay and lesbian students, and how can the University sponsor a setting for gay and lesbian students to come together as a group to explore common issues and support, without being unfaithful to Church teaching?"

O'Hara's answer and proposal met with loud opposition. On Tuesday night, the Faculty Senate became the latest campus body to voice its support of GLNDSMC, voting 30-3 to pass a resolution calling on the offices of the University to immediately recognize the group. The O'Hara letter, while denying GLNDSMC recogni­

Editor's Note: This is the last installment in a four part series addressing the dilemma of being gay and Catholic.

By DAVE TYLER

The message could not have been any clearer. On Monday, Mar. 6, a two page advertisement titled "An Open Letter in Response to the Campus Life Council Resolution Calling for Recognition of GLNDSMC," ran in The Observer. In the letter, Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara rejected the CLC's call for official recognition of Gay and Lesbian of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. In the area of recognition, there would be no change from previous University policy.

All eyes now look to the road ahead. In her letter O'Hara said she believed that "the re­cent debate could be trans­formed in to a positive oppor­tunity...The energy focused on this issue is real and can serve to renew us with respect to the broader question of how we respond to recognition of GLNDSMC or another student group—we can enhance our efforts to meet the needs of our gay and lesbian students."

in short, where does the University go from here?

O'Hara's first step towards addressing the future needs of gay and lesbian students to come together as a group to explore common issues and support, without being unfaithful to Church teaching?"

There's no alternative to the Campus Ministry support groups," Smith said. "If that falls through, what then?" To come to any solution on the future of gay and lesbian students, discussions should be held between the University and GLNDSMC. Smith said, "There needs to be some kind of dialogue."

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Video discussion brings together UN, Golden Dome

In conjunction with the United Nations World Summit for Social Development, Golden Dome Productions will be hosting a roundtable discussion featuring South African President Nelson Mandela, Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, and Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland. The discussion, titled "Talking Heads of State," will take place today in Copenhagen, Denmark, the site of the UN Summit, and will focus on three topics: poverty, unemployment and social integration. The roundtable will allow the four leaders to focus on common problems as well as possible solutions. The discussion will be made into an hour long program and is tentatively scheduled for broadcast on Sunday, March 12 on VSN- The Faith and Values Channel, a national cable network, as well as several other local and international stations.

Golden Dome Productions, a full scale video production company owned by Notre Dame, became interested in the concept early in November and through contacts gained the support of the UN. "It was they're idea and our idea brought togeth­er," said Michael Schmiedeler, assistant producer of Golden Dome productions. In January the plan "kicked into high gear." Golden Dome Productions also plans to feature the UN Summit in a three-part program next fall for their "Today's Life Choices" series, a weekly half-hour documentary.

The program is of importance to the university because "the issues that they are addressing are so important and so timely. The program will also be good exposure for Notre Dame and a good way of carrying out the mission of the school, which is to educate," according to Schmiedeler.
Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

Ford glances at the runner on third and then as he goes over to Berra crouches behind home plate, looking for the sign from the dugout.

I've got about ten shoeboxes stacked haphazardly in my closet in home in Fort Wayne, Ind., full of baseball cards, reminding me of the days spent in middle school swapping cards with my friends on recess or after school. I've always been a die-hard New York Yankees' fan, so whenever I could, I would trade for the cards of any Yankees' players.

"Hey, Kevin. I'll give you Nolan Ryan cards for a Don Mattingly and a Dave Winfield." "Throw in a stick of gum and you've got a deal," Williams digs his cleats into the batter's box, adjusts his grip on the bat, and returns to first base.

The story I see was the typical Little League affair: 18-17 scores with probably only one legitimate hit, but the kids had fun. Though their skills didn't match the level of major-leaguers, who was to say that their games didn't count? Most importantly, whether the kids won or lost, the game was only a distant memory five minutes after its conclusion by boys who were rivals on the field were friends again.

The umpire raises his fingers to announce the count. Three balls and two strikes, with two outs, two men on. The third-base coach waves his arm as the ball sails to the sign to Williams.

What has been a card collector, a player, or an umpire, I've always been a fan of the game of baseball. Many critics claim that baseball has lost its magic, that it is no longer the national pastime, pointing to the debacle of the game of baseball. Many critics claim that baseball has lost its magic, that it is no longer the game of baseball. Many critics claim that baseball has lost its magic, that it is no longer the national pastime, pointing to the debacle of the game of baseball. Many critics claim that baseball has lost its magic, that it is no longer the national pastime, pointing to the debacle of the game of baseball. Many critics claim that baseball has lost its magic, that it is no longer the national pastime, pointing to the debacle of the game of baseball. Many critics claim that baseball has lost its magic, that it is no longer the national pastime, pointing to the debacle of the game of baseball. 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Collins: Pop culture adds to homophobia

By PATRICK BELTON

Beverly Hills 90210 is "tremendously heterosexist," said Assistant Dean Ava Collins.

"She began by quoting writer Martha Geier as saying that popular names for gays—such as deviants, perverts, and queers—all describe their condition as a distortion of healthy sexuality. At the same time, popular culture rarely depicts wealthy, white, heterosexual men as constituting a social group. As a result, they come across as the human norm, according to Collins. Collins suggested film makers try "making normality strange" so that the WASP ideals become "just images of identity alongside all others." Moving the mass media away from homophobia creates a number of questions, she said.

"I think the most productive, least homophobic popular culture texts today are those that are in fact self-conscious about those relations of power," she said.

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Desegregation aids learning opportunities

By VICTORIA PRATTE

Controlled choice in public education is the only way to achieve both academic excellence and equity of opportunity for all students, said Harvard Professor Charles Willie in a presentation yesterday. According to Willie, America needs to focus on improving universal school quality, while ensuring racial desegregation.

Willie detailed his plan in a lecture entitled "Controlled Choice: A New Approach to Achieving Equity and Excellence in School Desegregation," as part of a series sponsored by Notre Dame's Urban Institute. To accomplish these goals, Willie proposes giving parents a choice about where to educate their children, provided that they meet certain racial guidelines. Parents can select any

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Homosexual students should have their own voice in determining any outcome, Blandford said.
"Part of the message (from the administration) in all of this is you don't know what's good for you," he said. "We'd love to deal with them as adults.
Members of the ad hoc committee expressed hope that their work could be meaningful, and help produce a result all parties could agree to.
Incoming student body vice-president Dennis McCarthy said he and running-mate Jonathan
Patrick were hesitant at first about joining the committee, but felt reassured after talking to other committee members and representatives of the Office of Student Affairs.
"We feel this is a sincere effort from the University," McCarthy said. "We hope some good can come of it, we definitely want to make sure that something comes out of all this."
Patrick and McCarthy's platform urged support for gay and lesbian students in addition to overall student involvement. McCarthy said that both hope to be able to incorporate these planks in the work of the committee.
"We're trying to make sure as many students as possible are represented, including a representative of GLND/SMC," he said.
Sister Joris Binder, Rector of Pasquerilla East and member of the new ad hoc committee said that communication will be paramount as the group begins its task.
"The best thing to come out of these events so far is the conversation. All levels of the university, faculty, staff, students are talking, and that's healthy," she said. "We've got to be open to listening to all sides in this, and supporting everyone the best we can," said Binder.
Binder said she hopes that sort of attitude will go a long way in finding a workable compromise.

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one of several public schools within their geographic zone, as long as that choice preserves racial balance within the community.
According to Willie, the results of controlled choice are twofold. His plan allows students the opportunity to attend school where they wish, while also exposing them to a mixture of people with varied backgrounds.
"Being in the presence of our opposites is for our own benefit," Willie said. "We can learn something from everyone we encounter, especially those very different from us.
Beyond the personal and social benefits of controlled choice, Willie's plan promotes academic excellence. Overall school quality improves as individual schools make every effort to attract students. As Willie stated, "Excellence and equity go hand in hand... Excellence can be achieved without compromising equity."
Boston public schools implemented Willie's plan, and have seen improvements in academic quality. Thirty-three schools are now over- or under-represented by all racial groups. New faculty and exciting programs have attracted more and more students, and pressured other schools to follow suit. Most importantly, for Willie, desegregation and quality must exist simultaneously.
Parents are very positive about the opportunity to select schools for their children. Willie's studies show that "people prefer quality over convenience." Parents do not mind having their children bussed out of the neighborhood if it means that they will receive a quality education.

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Anti-Semitic bible recalled

Thursday he has ordered the stereotypes long considered derogatory.

Jean-Charles Thomas, the bishop of Versailles, acknowledged the "Bible for Christian Communities," for which he wrote the preface, had an "anti-Semitic aspect."

About 60,000 copies have been sold in France and Belgium since May 1994.

The Bible is the work of Bernard Hurault, a missionary in Chile who intended it for poor people. Eighteen million copies in English and Spanish have been distributed in South America.

According to the text, the Jewish people killed Christ because they were not able to control their fanaticism."

The bible also reduced Jewish custom to "folkloric duties involving circumcision and hate."

Responding to protests, Thomas withdrew his approval of the text and ordered publishers to make revisions and add his apologies. Dissatisfied with the result, French Jewish leader Jean Kahn complained to the Vatican, which agreed that the text "contradicted the teachings of the Vatican II."

A Roman Catholic bishop said about 60,000 copies have been distributed in South America.

The bishop also reduced the work of the Vatican II."
Peso slides to new low despite emergency plan

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY
President Ernesto Zedillo's delay in releasing a plan for addressing Mexico's financial crisis sent the peso tumbling Thursday for a fifth straight day.

Treasury Secretary Guillermo Ortiz said Thursday afternoon that the emergency plan would be unveiled in the evening, but not before the peso closed at an all-time low.

After weeks of delays, the Mexican currency market was little assured.

It lacked any clear signal that Zedillo could come up with enough of a plan to surmount the crisis.

The peso opened at 6.995 to the dollar but closed at a new low of 7.45 Thursday afternoon, when it began sliding on the day. The peso has eroded all-time lows each of the past five days.

The peso, worth about 28 cents when it began sliding on Dec. 20, is now worth less than half that.

The stock market closed up 2.8 percent above Wednesday's close as some traders hedged their bets on the new economic plan.

Businesses and labor were reported to be bracing for new austerity measures, including potentially heavy tax increases and restrains on wage increases.

Jose Madariaga Lumelin, president of the Bankers Association of Mexico, exhorted Mexicans to accept any tax increases as a necessary step.

"This is like a bitter medicine: You have to take it even though it is disagreeable," Madariaga was quoted as telling El Financiero, a Mexico City business daily.

Media reports said the 10 percent value-added tax could be raised along with the price of gasoline and electricity, while minimum wage increases could be held to as little as 6 or 8 percent.

Those reports could not be immediately confirmed.

Nonetheless, business leaders have already begun protesting expected tax hikes. Some 400 of them demonstrated Wednesday in the northern industrial city of Monterrey.

Ordinary Mexicans said they feared life would soon become even more difficult.

Everything from telephone service and transportation to basic foodstuff has become more expensive since December while paychecks lagged.

"We can't afford any more increases," said Juan Carlos Aguilar, who runs a photography shop in Mexico City.

"Business has fallen 80 percent in the last several months and everything costs more, including film."

Market vendors said business had plunged some 50 percent as the prices of food, particularly meat, has soared in recent months.

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► Wear your seat belt—it's your best protection against an impaired driver.

► Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.

► Take your turn being a designated driver—get everyone where they are going safely.

► Respect other people's right, and your own—to choose not to drink.

► Respect state laws and campus policies.

Play it safe. Have a Spring Break to remember.

N. Korea signs new reactor deal

By TONY CZUCZKA
Associated Press

NEW YORK
The United States and its allies signed a deal Thursday to supply North Korea with new nuclear reactors made by its chief rival: South Korea.

The communist North indicated it would reject the deal to finance and build two 1,000-megawatt light-water reactors worth $4 billion is intended to ease the North from a nuclear program suspected of developing atomic weapons.

North Korea agreed on Oct. 21 to phase out its nuclear program in return for a U.S. offer of improved ties and help in providing the new reactors.

South Korea has offered to foot most of the bill—provided its companies supply the reactors. South Korea also sees the reactor deal as a possible way to promote political talks with the North.

U.S. chief negotiator Robert Gallucci reiterated after the signing that there was no alternative to South Korean reactors.

"It is what we agreed to with North Korea and that's what we plan on doing," he told reporters, adding that the project "is much to the advantage" of the North Koreans.

The October deal had set an April 21 target date for a reactor contract.

As Thursday's accord approached, the North ratcheted up its campaign against the proposal for South Korean-made reactors, calling them unproved.

Experts say the real reason, however, is pride.

The North warned the United States it may rescind its freeze on operations at the Yongbyon nuclear reactor without a contract by April 21, the South's Yeonhap news agency reported Wednesday, quoting unidentified diplomatic sources.

The warning was reportedly contained in a March 2 letter from North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju to Gallucci, the sources said.

Experts have suspected the graphite-moderated reactor at Yongbyon produced weapons-grade plutonium that could be used for nuclear weapons.
Christopher denounces Conoco contract

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

TEL AVIV

A major American oil company’s contract with Iran to develop a Persian Gulf oil field came under severe attack Thursday from Secretary of State Warren Christopher. He accused Conoco of assisting an “outlaw nation” that supports terrorism.

“We are working to contain Iran,” Christopher said, accusing the Tehran government of having “an evil hand” everywhere in the Middle East.

The contract by Conoco Inc., worth an estimated $1 billion, is the first energy agreement involving Iran and the United States since the Carter administration severed relations with Tehran in 1980.

Christopher was in the Middle East trying to promote the expansion of Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and to reopen negotiations between Israel and Syria.

Iran cast a long shadow over Christopher’s shuttle mission. The State Department for years has accused Iran of supporting terrorists bent on sidetracking the peace process with attacks on Israelis, of a major role in the Middle East drug trade and of abusing its Kurdish and Shiite citizens.

Israel, meanwhile, explains its unwillingness to submit to international nuclear inspection by pointing to potential attack from such adversaries as Iran, Iraq and Libya.

The no-inspection stand has strained relations with Egypt and provoked formation of an Arab bloc that threatens to oppose the Clinton administration’s drive to extend the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty indefinitely.

“We feel that Iran is an outlaw nation,” Christopher said in a joint news conference with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

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Dear Editor:

As a member of both the Campus Life Council (CLC) and GLND/SMC, I would like to share some insight with the campus regarding the recent controversy on campus over the call for the administration to recognize GLND/SMC.

The CLC was initiated by the Board of Trustees to advise the Vice President for Student Affairs (Professor O'Hara) on issues relating to campus life. On Feb. 20, 1995, the CLC advised Professor O'Hara through a resolution calling on her office to formally recognize GLND/SMC.

Although CLC was designed to advise O'Hara and adhered to this duty, it seems that the advice was inconsistent with what O'Hara wished to receive. The result? The creation of another committee wherein the issue can be shelled for another nine months (the "new" committee has already been formed, prior to their first meeting, that recognizing GLND/SMC is not an option).

The University has spoken on the issue, through the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and Board of Presidents, who sent a message to the students in light of the fact that they have no experience in dealing with homosexuality. I am skeptical as to how eleven heterosexuals can address the needs of hundreds of gay and lesbian students who have experienced in dealing with homosexuality.

Furthermore, I am curious as to how the vast staff of GLND/SMC can support our group to the exclusion of students in light of the fact that they have no experience in dealing with homosexuality.

There is a distinct advantage and unmatched wisdom in those individuals who have experience in dealing with homosexuality that gives them the authority to support and council another student in the same predication.

I may not be an expert on Church teaching or psychological assessment, but I do know what it feels like to hate myself, and to be about who I am. I know what it feels like to "come out" to parents and friends and to be told that I have let people down, that I have failed as a person, and that I will be hated for the rest of my life by a conservative society. I know countless people who have been evicted and cut off financially due to their sexuality, and I know people who have taken their own lives as a result of society's hatred of this delicate issue.

These things can not be fully understood by a heterosexual, all the good intention in the world can not compensate for the experience.

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Excavating in Danu with Professor Rigby

Searching for Dinosaurs...

Over Christmas Break, Notre Dame students visited China to research dinosaurs. Headed by Professor Keith Rigby Jr., the team excavated ancient turtle assemblages and dinosaur eggs.

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By CHAD SMOCK
Special to The Observer

While many Notre Dame students are packing their bags and preparing to travel to a spring break spot, a particular group of students is still talking about how they spent Christmas vacation. These didn’t travel to one of the top beaches of the world. This group of Notre Dame students, led by Professor Keith Rigby Jr., traveled to the Far East to visit China. Not only was they their destination a little out of the norm, but also their reason for going.

This group traveled to the Far East to search for something: something rare…something very few people ever find…something that has been buried for millions of years: something that was not gold, silver, or oil: it was dinosaurs.

It all began last fall when the group of Dan Drew, Felix Knoll, Elizabeth Morris, Chad Smock, Jim Ely, Chrisy Brown and a few others joined the Geological Sciences 495, Dinosaur Evolution and Extinction. “When I was younger I enjoyed crawling around and acting like a dinosaur, so I thought it would be neat to learn more about them so I could improve my technique,” said Dan Drew. Elizabeth Morris said, “I had never played basketball before, but I had played water polo, so I knew a little about the game, and I couldn’t believe the reaction we got from the Chinese. They truly enjoyed our presence,” said Chrisy Brown. When the game was over the Americans were swarmed by the Chinese children asking for autographs and wanting to know if they played in the NBA.

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They arrived early in the morning in Hong Kong and didn’t have much time to get adjusted before they hopped on a train and travelled north into the Peoples Republic of China, to the border town of Shen-Zhen. The first day was spent trying to recover from the jet lag and fitting in with the culture. Dinner was their first chance to get authentic Chinese food. The meal consisted of glazed chicken feet for starters, snake soup, hill-rat stew and some assorted vegetables and rice. Throughout the trip the food was a major topic of conversation. After a day and a half of adjusting the group left for Xi-Xing to begin their research.

While in Xi-Xing the group was able to see their first dinosaur. The area had several sites where the remains of dinosaur eggs, ancient turtles, and other bone assemblages that could be of dinosaur origin were found. The rock in which the dinosaur was embedded was extremely hard, and the crews worked with equipment that was a little less than modern. After a day and a half the hard work the group had removed the foot of the dinosaur and had sent it to the local museum to be prepared.

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Purdue clinches share of Big Ten title

Associated Press

Cuonzo Martin scored 26 points and keyed a second-half surge as No. 14 Purdue defeated Minnesota 72-59 Thursday night and clinched at least a share of the Big Ten title.

Purdue (23-4, 13-3), which won its seventh straight game, has a one-game lead over second-place Michigan State with one game to go in conference play.

Michigan State is at home against Wisconsin on Wednesday, while the Boilermakers host Michigan.

Michigan, the Big Ten Player of the Week after consecutive 20-point games against Iowa and Illinois, got off to a slow start.

The Boilermakers fought through a 5-4 first half, still scored 14 points. He had three 3-pointers in the first half, however, including one with six seconds left to tie the game 33-33.

Purdue moved wide through the second half as the Boilermakers forged a 48-41 lead and began to break the game open.

Minnesota (19-10, 10-7) led by as many as nine points in the first half. Senior Voshon Lenard, playing his last regular-season game at Williams Arena, led the Gophers with 17 points, while Walton, another senior, had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Marreese Speights added 15 for Purdue.

No. 20 Minnesota, Tennessee 43

Cleveland Cavaliers 100-98

The Spurs, masters of the close game, won for the ninth time in the last 10 contests. With only 19 seconds left, the game was decided by three points or less.

Cleveland has lost five of its last six games.

David Robinson scored 26 points and Elliott for 19 in the Spurs. Dennis Rodman grabbed only 10 rebounds, nearly eight under his average, but got the biggest one of the night by swatting Terrell Brandon's missed 20-foot shot with one second left.

After a timeout, the Spurs broke loose inside and running down Terrell Brandon's miss to tie the game for the last time at 98-98 with 12:15 left.

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Irish home after trip East

By DAVID TRECAY
Sports Writer

The lacrosse team has an existing Spring Break planned. While the-Bahamas are not in the picture for the squad, they will be traveling away from warm and sunny South Bend, at least for a little while.

On Sunday and Tuesday, the team will play in exotic Baltimore against the Retrievers of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, and the Princeton Tigers.

Of course, all good things must come to an end. On Sunday March 19, the Irish will be back on campus to face the Villanova Wildcats.

The team enters next week's busy schedule coming off a close contest against the Tarheels of North Carolina. While a loss is a loss, the Irish stayed in the game against the Tarheels, trailing 9-4 with ten minutes to play. Unfortunately, the Tarheel squad pulled out the game, winning 11-8.

"We're not satisfied with coming close to North Carolina. But, we went down to Chapel Hill and played well, and had several opportunities to pull out the game. We just didn't capitalize on those chances," Coach Kevin Corrigan remarked.

The Retrievers are a young squad who come into the game with a 1-1 record. "They are a well coached, highly disciplined team that executes," Corrigan said. The game plan the UMBC team will employ against the Irish is to try and keep it as slow a game as possible. "They huff to yowl," stated Corrigan.

This game plan should go right down Notre Dame's alley. A strong defensive club, the Irish are more concerned with a ball-control offense than running-guns lacrosse. With Randy Colley and Will Sutton coming off two straight strong games, the Irish could have the Retrievers eating out of their hands.

Princeton, the defending NCAA tournament champions, will again provide the Irish with an opportunity to compete against a top ten team. Ranked fourth in the preseason, the Tigers have lost once already this year to a strong Johns-Hopkins' squad. Of course, Corrigan and the Irish haven't had time to worry about this one yet, with the Retrievers scratching at the door.

Finally, the trip back to South Bend will find the squad up against Villanova, which will be their first home game of the season. The game will start a five match home streak for the team.

Coach Corrigan is ready for Notre Dame to kick the habit of losing close games. "We're doing several things well every game. We just haven't put it all together yet," said Corrigan.

These three games should give the Irish an opportunity to improve their record, if not their tans.

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**Panthers upset Red Storm**

**Associated Press**

Andre Aldridge hit four free throws in the final 1:17 and finished with 19 points as Pittsburgh upset St. John’s 74-71 Thursday night in the first round of the Big East Conference tournament.

Jason Maile, a sophomore who averaged 4.2 points last season, came off the Panthers bench to score a career-high 28 points, 17 in the second half. The 6-foot-4 guard was 5-for-8 from 3-point range, where Pitt hit 11 of 26.

The victory, which snapped a five-game losing streak in the conference tournament, matched Pitt against No. 6 Connecticut (23-3), the regular-season champion and top seed in the tournament, in the second half of Friday’s quarter-final doubleheader.

Jaime Peterson was Pitt’s only other double-figure scorer with 13 points.

James Scott’s 27 points, which came on 10-for-17 from the floor, toppled the Red Storm (14-13) which will play in the NIT. Zendon Hamilton was next with 17.

Felipe Lopez, St. John’s highly-regarded freshman, finished with a season-low 8 points as he shot just 3-for-10.

After Orlando Antigua’s 3-point goal gave the Panthers a 69-68 lead with 2:12 to play, Scott hit the front end of a 1-and-1 for a 69-69 deadlock with 1:50 to play.

Peterson’s first of a 1-and-1 put Pitt on top for good, 70-69, with 1:34 left. Aldridge hit his first pair of foul shots with 1:17 to go to increase the margin to 72-69.

Lopez then scored his only basket of the half with 4.4 seconds to go to make it 72-71. Roshow McLeod of St. John’s fouled Aldridge on the in-bounds play with 1.6 to go, and Aldridge hit two shots for the final victory margin.

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in a double-header on Wednesday and a single game on Thursday. The Irish finish their stay in the Lone Star State Friday, with a game against Texas-San Antonio.

"In order to do well with this many games," Mainieri says, "We’re going to have to establish a solid starting rotation."

That rotation will be led by sophomore right-hander Darin Schmala (1-1). "Darin has had two good games and one great start," according to Mainieri. Schmala went eight innings against Washington State last weekend, giving up four hits and one earned run in earning his first win of the season.

Freshman Christian Parker, who got his first collegiate win against seventeenth-ranked Nevada, will likely face Baylor. Senior Craig Allen will start against Nebraska and sophomore Larry Mehes (0-1, one save) will pitch in the championship game.

The resurgence of sophomore Scott Solliman means that the offensive fire-power for the Irish will likely be coming from the outfield. Solliman started out slow in California, but redeemed himself in Washington, going 6-for-13 with a double, triple and seven runs scored.

"Scott really turned it up last weekend," Mainieri said. "I think he was off to a slow start after missing fall practice with football, but now we are counting on him to set the table for the big guys."

The big guys for the Irish thus far have been juniors Ryan Topham and Rowan Richards. Both have two home runs and 12 RBIs, and Richards leads the team with a .522 batting average.

The back injury to senior captain Bob Lisanti has given starting catching duties to junior George Restovich. The Irish have won all four games Restovich has started, and Mainieri calls him "a big lift" in the line-up, batting between Topham and Richards.

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Bowling Green presents first-round challenge

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The much anticipated moment has finally arrived.

Ready or not, the CCHA playoffs are here, and the Notre Dame hockey team will attempt to resurrect a losing season this weekend when they travel to play second place Bowling Green.

Face-off for the first game of the best of three series is tonight at 7 p.m. at BGSU Ice Arena. The No. 9 seeded Irish enter the matchup having won five of their last 10 games while playing their best hockey of the season.

"The effort has been there all season, but it is finally starting to pay off," said senior right wing Jeff Hasselman. "Over the last half of the season, we've been competitive in every game and have had plenty of opportunities."

Upsetting the 23-10-2 (18-7-2 in the CCHA) Falcons won't be easy. With an average of 5.26 goals per game, Bowling Green boasts one of the top offenses in the country. Center Brian Holzinger finished second in the CCHA with 63 points and is considered to be one of the favorites for the Hobey Baker Award.

Right wing Mike Johnson (45 points), left wing Tom Glantz (32), and right wing Curtis Fry (43) are also a major reason for the Falcons' success at the offensive end.

Defensively, Kelly Perrault (45 points) is considered one of the best at his position, and goaltender Will Clarke (3.14 Goals Against Average) has been outstanding since earning the starting position at midseason.

"They are tough to match up with because they have so many weapons," said Irish defenseman Justin Theel. "But if we play our brand of hockey, it should be a pretty even series."

Prior to last weekend's below average performance against Illinois-Chicago and Western Michigan, Notre Dame had made significant strides at the offensive end. Junior center Jamie Ling (41 points) and sophomore right wing Tim Harberts (19 goals, 13 assists) have been solid all season, but the improved play of junior left wing Jamie Morenhead (25 points) and sophomore left wing Terry Lorenz (27 Points) has been the key to the Irish's second half surge.

Lorenz has been Notre Dame's leading scorer over the last eight games, recording six goals and eight assists during that span. By scoring 11 points in his last eight games, Morenhead set a career high in both assists and total points.

The entire defense has been solid over the last eight games, but one player sticks out above the rest. Freshman goaltender Matt Elinder has limited opponents to just 2.71 goals per game over his last eight games and has raised his save percentage to .869 for the season.

"He seems to be coming up with more and more sensational saves every game," said head coach Ric Schaffer. "The team has a lot of confidence in him at this point in the season."

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CROSSWORD

CROSS
1. Lie positively
5. Love of Lucy
9. Author —— Gallant
14. Anderson of TV sitcoms
16. Neve impulsive conduit
18. (Shelley's) "A'aronak," e.g.
19. Faulkner's "Requiem for a Native American of TV sitcoms"
20. "Nerve impulse is"
21. "I worked on the tasks you assigned. What's that say about your performance?"
22. "It's excellent. I get a bonus for keeping salaries low. Have you seen any literature on workplace violence?"
23. "Your performance this year was good, but you worked on tasks that aren't important. Therefore, you get a tiny raise."

DOWN
1. Split the beans
2. Top of the line
3. Comedy
4. Caribbean capital
5. Crooning tag name
6. Live and breathe
7. Soap up
8. Personified
9. Smokehouse flavoring
10. Seal hunters
11. Nettles
12. "..." ("Eureka!")
13. Baseball exec
15. 1966 hit "Walk Away"
16. "Abandon"
17. Where water turned to wine
19. Remedy
20. Skirt
22. "Canadian baseballer"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
23. Like a fair lass
22. "I'll make more money and abroad. I'll get in the war. I'll tell around! You won't have a moments' ease if you make me turn off the TV!"

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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

Xavier’s upset effort crushed

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

And David put his hand in the bag and took out a stone and slung it. Last night he could not hit water if he was falling out of a boat.

The top-seeded Notre Dame women’s basketball team destroyed the eighth-seeded Musketeers of Xavier 83-52 to advance to the semifinals of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

“We were used to the pressure of being the number one seed in the MCC Tournament,” Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said of her team. “So I don’t think that bothered us much. Right now we’re just worried about taking one game at a time.”

After center Katryna Gaiither’s five footer to put the Irish up 7-6, they never looked back. Three minutes later they should have called it a game because it was over.

The Musketeers were unable to handle the inside offense of Gaiither and forward Carey Poor. Poor knocked down a game high 18 points and ripped down 10 rebounds.

“Carey Poor had an outstanding game,” McGraw said. “Xavier was concentrating so much on containing Gaiither that this helped free Carey up.”

But this was not a two women show. The Irish team defense took over the game early and took the Musketeers out of it. The Irish used full court pressure to bewildered the Musketeers as they only shot a pathetic 19 for 61.

“We played well defensively and that was a key to the game for us,” McGraw explained. “We stayed ahead of them because of our defensive play. We wanted to put pressure on the ball. We put more fullcourt pressure on in this game than we have all season and I think that distracted them a little bit.”

Senior Leititia Bowen led the Irish with a game high 12 rebounds. Freshman guard Mollie Peirick paced the Irish with six assists, and fellow freshman Kari Hutchinson whipped a game high five steals.

Although Beth Morgan did not start, she played for 16 minutes in the blowout and knocked down three of her four three-point shots.

Freshman guard Mollie Peirick paced the Irish with six assists, and fellow freshman Kari Hutchinson whipped a game high five steals. Sophomore Katryna Gaiither’s 18 points and 8 rebounds were instrumental in Notre Dame’s 83-52 win over Xavier last night in the first round of the MCC tournament.

**BASEBALL**

Irish look to extend streak

Tournament to benefit ND alumni club in San Antonio

By MEGAN McGrATH
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Like most of the campus, the Notre Dame baseball team is taking advantage of the upcoming spring break to flee the Indiana weather for a warmer climate.

But instead of soaking up the rays in San Antonio, the Irish will be looking to extend their four game winning streak in the Notre Dame Spring Invitational and in games against Texas-Pan American and San Antonio.

“There’s no let up in the level of competition,” says head coach Paul Mainieri. “All of the teams we are playing have challenged some strong competition and we’re looking for eight tough ball games.”

The Notre Dame Spring Invitational is sponsored by the University, the Notre Dame Club of San Antonio and hosted at Municipal Stadium. It is the first year of the tournament, and the proceeds will help the San Antonio Club establish a local scholarship fund.

The Irish open the invitational this Saturday against George Washington, and then Sunday the squad takes on Baylor. While Mainieri is careful not to look past either squad, Monday’s match-up against Nebraska could be the marquee game of the tournament.

“Nebraska is a very tough team,” Mainieri says. “They beat the number three team in the country, giving Oklahoma State their only loss.”

The Cornhuskers competed in the NCAA regionals last spring, and have one of the nation’s top players in left fielder Darin Erstad. Mainieri believes that Erstad and leading pitcher Cody Winget could be high picks in the upcoming amateur draft.

After the tournament’s championship on Tuesday, Notre Dame will play Texas-Pan Am.

**NOTRE DAME HOCKEY**

The hockey team will face Bowling Green in the first round of the CCHA tournament.