Notre Dame tuition and aid policies squeeze middle class

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

The high tuition costs and other expenses associated with attending the University of Notre Dame cause many families to make significant sacrifices, but the Financial Aid Office and the President's Office claim they are working to make attending this school feasible for every student who is admitted.

University President Father Edward Malloy addressed the issue in his 1992 Colloquy Report. His leading recommendations dealt with providing more accessible financial aid programs for students by the year 2000.

"The University's ideal and goal should be to provide each undergraduate with a package which meets 100 demonstrated financial need percent of and is only moderately dependent upon loans and work. Additional funds for financial aid should be sought primarily through enhanced endowment," wrote Malloy in the Colloquy.

Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president, recalled a time nine years ago when tuition was going up at seven, eight, and nine percent per year, adversely affecting the student body.

"Let's not kid ourselves, many people make huge sacrifices to come here," Warner stated, acknowledging that many in the middle class are finding it more difficult to financially support their students.

The revision topics and suggest any changes or additional topics to the Office of Residence Life.

"Patty O'Hara has restated the importance of this twice, so we should hold up our end of the policy," said Mark Leen, chairman of the revision committee. They will meet on Wednesday to discuss the topics.

One change that the Office of Residence Life will not make was discussed in O'Hara's response to O'Hara's request for further revision to the alcohol policy yesterday. The resolution called for the expectations of students in disciplinary hearings to be enhanced and related to their particular rights.

In her letter of response, O'Hara stated that the word
Preparing for the next step

I have written many inside columns over the past year. All of these columns have concerned events which I hoped would have significance or relevance to all of the undergraduates. Now, as midsemester break looms, I will write of what is foremost in my mind: graduation.

1. Like about a quarter of the other undergraduates on campus, I am a senior. In the second quarter of campus, find myself more and more reliant on what comes to me through the mail. Comprehensive information arrives, but, beyond that, the past brings letters of acceptance or denial of admission into graduate schools, job offers or rejections, responses to application to service organizations, or other solutions to the uncertainty which lies after all of the mid-May celebrations.

Although Notre Dame is a definite glimpse into what the real world will offer, many of the problems and pleasures of complete independence for the first time have not yet been realized. Being one of the lucky people on campus, I will graduate without significant debt, as a graduate of the College of Arts and Letters, I will be at a disadvantage to many in the job market. This, as so many of my fellow members of the college understand, is a clear stumbling block for the future.

Rent, insurance, and other consequences of financial independence threaten us all as we leave Notre Dame. Even the small essentials of cooking or relating to a new environment can bring us confusion. Hopefully we will all be prepared.

As seniors, many people such as our parents, professors, administration, and hall staff have attempted to help us equip ourselves with the life skills that we'll need. They help us to realize that it's time to leave. Not only have we successfully filled the requirements for our major and for graduation, but we have also (hopefully) experienced all that we came to Notre Dame to experience. We have sucked the marrow out of the bone.

Notre Dame has shown us some of the greatest joys, sorrows, and passions that we have ever experienced. We have lived through four years of extremes, and now it's time to go. We are ready.

Prepared. Even for the people who have jobs or who are engaged or have something secured for the future, the future brings uncertainty. It's something that we all feel about graduation. Hopefully, however, this uncertainty is accompanied by a sense of completion.

Even if we don't have anything definitive for next year, we should begin by being feeling the need to leave. For some people this need to leave is a feeling of anxiety and fear. For some people this need to leave is a feeling of longing for escape. For others it is a sense of satisfaction.

When we leave here, we leave the SYRs, the 10 p.m. dorm masses, and the Bookstore Basketball. This last quarter of a semester is a transition time. We will have to move out of our comfort zone here at Notre Dame and begin to confront the future. Good luck to everyone.

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The World at a Glance

Five children die in Baltimore house fire

Baltimore Six children sleeping in a second-floor bedroom died in a house fire early Monday, the children's screaming father tried to save them. The children, a girl and five boys ranging in age from 2 to 12, are believed to have died of smoke inhalation.

Their parents and a 23-month-old boy who was sleeping with them escaped with a window of a back bedroom. Battalion Chief Hector Torres said the father returned and tried to rescue the others, but the fire was too intense.

"He kept yelling, 'My children are in there! My children are in there! Someone help me!'" said Milton Mehlberg, who lives a block away. "The whole front of the house was on fire. You could see it spreading. The smoke was unbelievable."

"I wanted to go to the door but I couldn't get near there. It would have been suicide," said neighbor Steve Gore.

Gore denies fundraising violations

WASHINGTON Vice President Al Gore, under fire for his aggressive role in campaign fundraising, acknowledged Monday he made solicitation calls from his White House office but denied any wrongdoing.

"Everything I did, I understood to be lawful," Gore said. "Yet, he added that he had decided never to make such fund-raising calls from his office again. "I never did anything I thought was wrong," the vice president said. Gore defended his actions in a high-stakes White House news conference, markedly different this time, Gore was trying to protect his political honor as looks abroad to the presidential race in 2000. Gore said, "On a few occasions, I made telephone calls from giving accounts using a DDC, a 'Dance Card' — a reference to the Democratic National Committee. He said that as vice president, he was exempt from laws that generally prohibit people from fund raising in public buildings "I never did anything that I felt was wrong, much less illegal," the vice president said.

Schools may sub yogurt for meat

WASHINGTON Kids who have a beef with their school menu are getting a new alternative with the government's blessings: yogurt. For over strenuous objections of the cattle industry, the Agriculture Department has decided to allow yogurt as a meat substitute in schools with programs to provide children with milk.

School officials predict yogurt will be a hit with kids. "Yogurt is low in fat and offers a needed alternative for children who cannot or don't eat meat," said Mary Ann Keefe, USDA's acting undersecretary for food, nutrition and consumer services. "The department already allows schools to substitute cheese, beans, eggs and peanut butter for meat. Yogurt will be added to the approved list of substitutes by the end of this week, Keefe said Monday. Many schools already offer yogurt at salad bars or as an a la carte item. Now schools will be allowed to serve it as a main lunch item, giving children a new choice.

Blackboard's flagship resurfaces

WASHINGTON RALEIGH, N.C. Treasure hunters have discovered what is believed to be Blackboard's flagship ship, the Blunderbuss, nearly three centuries after the pirate ship went down. "We've not found the shipwreck of the Blunderbuss yet, but we have found enough artifacts to make us think this may be Queen Anne's Revenge," said Jeffrey Crow, director of the state Division of Archives and History. The wreck was found in November by Interior Inc., a treasure hunting company, in just 20 feet of water off the North Carolina coast. "If you could have seen through that dirty water, it was right there," said Interior's Mike Daniel. Queen Anne's Revenge, flagship of the house of pirate Edward "Blackbeard" Teach, sank in 1718 after running onto a sandbar. So did the Adventure, a ship in Blackboard's fleet that went to its aid. The wreck site is dominated by a mound of cannons encrusted with coral. Queen Anne's Revenge is thought to have carried up to 40 cannons, and their position is consistent with a ship that ran aground and tipped to one side, Daniel said. A blunderbuss barrel was brought up from the wreck, along with a bronze bell dated 1709, a 24-pound cannonball and a sounding weight. The discovery ended a decade of research.

FCC approves national radio service

WASHINGTON After five years of work, federal regulators approved a plan Monday that would bring a new form of news and entertainment to people who spend a lot of time in their cars: radio stations that travel with them. The Federal Communications Commission's action creates two licenses for CD-quality digital radio that is transmitted to homes and cars: one for regional service and one for local service. Customers of the new service — at least three years away — will probably have to pay to listen. The broadcasting industry opposes the action, saying it's a threat to local radio service. The FCC will auction the licenses beginning April 1. The four companies expected to bid are CD Radio of Washington, American Mobile Satellite Corp of Reston, Va., Digital Satellite Broadcasting of Seattle and Prodigy of New York. To receive the service, a customer would need a special radio and a tiny dish-shaped antenna. Ideally, a single radio would receive both the new service and local broadcast signals. The broadcast industry plans a switch to digital technology so local stations also will have top-quality sound.

South Bend Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for today, Tuesday, March 4

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W.B. Anthony's Forecast

Mr. Anthony's Forecast: Restricted due to conditions during the game.

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Sports: Football.

Saturday: Football.

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Davie uses luncheon to discredit accusations

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

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By M A T T H E W  L O U G H R A N

Davie highlighted the strengths of every member of his new coaching staff. He had special praise for his new offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, saying, "he really is the perfect fit for Notre Dame, in both the schemes he runs and in the type of person that he is."

Early in his speech to the alumni at the Morris Inn, he responded to the suit brought upon him by Moore and the allegations of misconduct at Tulane University, where Davie was the defensive coordinator, that were brought up last week.

"I want to address the one issue [of the allegations] because I have so much respect for the Notre Dame Clubs, and if anyone deserves an answer it is you," he said. "But unfortunately, I cannot say anything specific. I can say that the thing that I am most proud of is reputation."

"A lot has been made of a past that I didn't even know that I had," Davie continued. "But I know that all five of the programs that I have worked for, including the one [Tulane University] that was brought up this week, would hire me back."

Davie praised his players as the reason that his job is, what he calls, "the best head coaching job in the country."

The greatest thing about this University are the student athletes that are on the field."

"I can say that the thing that I am most proud of is my reputation. I know that all five of the programs I have worked for would hire me back."

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Notre Dame's policies on tuition and financial aid may squeeze out the middle class. "Father Scully (vice president and senior associate provost), Father Beauchamp (executive vice president), the Budget Committee, and the Financial Aid office are very aware of that and they have worked very hard to provide a feasible solution," he added.

Weintraub further noted that, if not for the Financial Aid office, many people would be in trouble. He said that the sticker price of attending the University is only one factor, as the core mission values are what makes Notre Dame worthwhile.

The ideal goal would be "that we want to make a Notre Dame education feasible for every student admitted," he stated.

"By a combination of resources, we hope to be in a position to someday allow students to choose Notre Dame for the right reasons," agreed Joseph Russo, director of Financial Aid. "We're working to close the gap between costs and available assistance.

"Every time costs increase, our challenge gets bigger," explained. "The rate of increase in scholarships has been 7 percent."

Notre Dame students are receiving $110.4 million in monetary assistance in the 1996-97 school year, toward which the University contributes $15.6 million in scholarships. That total is amassed from $10.7 million of the $1.3 billion endowment and $4.9 million in annual giving.

Seventy-one percent of undergraduates receive aid, while 86 percent of the graduate students do. The undergraduate get $71.9 million, graduate students, $38.5 million.

"The rate of tuition increase is the lowest in three decades," Russo said. "We're making it [Notre Dame tuition] more feasible every year."

Russo estimated that 85,900 people who are otherwise financially limited will be able to attend Notre Dame.

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"rights" was too legalistic and that she preferred to couch an enumerated list entitlements.

Ryan McNerney, judicial council president and the member of the CLC that presided over the original resolution from the Student Senate, wrote a personal letter to O'Hara that he read in the meeting as a response to O'Hara's letter.

In the letter, McNerney states that, "The term 'O'Hara recommended, "[silently] is equally legalistic and in fact synonymous with our recommended term, "rights.""

Father Pat Sullivan, Faculty Senate, agreed that the term "entitled" was legalistic and added, "It has a negative connotation in modern politics. If they are legally the same, why not use the one that receives more popular acceptance?"

O'Hara's response also noted the close vote by which the resolution had passed; details included a procedural point that allowed it to pass. This was noted by many of the council.

"The resolution passed and she should have dealt with the body of the resolution, not the vote," said Ava Preacher, associate dean of the college of arts and letters. "She keeps referring to the vote, but we had a quorum with most of the people present and she should have dealt with the resolution.

"To finish the meeting, the CLC subcommittees summarized their years' accomplishments for the body of the council.

The diversity subcommittee, chaired by Allison Latch, has spoken to First Year of Studies about setting up a multicultural program that will be much like the peer counseling program.

McNerney, chair of the alcohol subcommittee, introduced the three points that have topped the agenda for his committee.

"Soror's success in their no-tolerance policy could be seen as a proof that other dorms should subscribe to," he said. "We are also interested in increasing student-faculty interaction and the awareness of and availability of wellness issues.

Shane Bigelow, chair of the student life subcommittee, asked that his committee be allowed to remain a standing committee, to be known as the Student Concerns Committee.

"We have done a lot that has seemingly fallen through the cracks of the CLC," he said citing the possibility of a new shuttle service for students and working with director of facilities operations Barry Shumaker to fix the drainage problem on the North Quad.

The CLC will meet again on March 17. The last meeting of the current CLC will take place one week later, on March 24.

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From the 900 or so that are returned, about 200 indicate that they would have chosen to attend the school more often.

According to Rooney, these students instead choose to attend other major national private schools or flagship state universities such as Virginia, Michigan, or the University of California system.

It was under Father Hesburgh's term as University president that the idea of consciously including relatives of Notre Dame alumni in each class. He felt that because of their outstanding support of the school, legacies should be continuously welcomed at Notre Dame.

Hesburgh suggested the number involve about 25 percent of the student body. This figure has remained constant, as 21-26 percent of students in each current class have legacy ties to Notre Dame.

Rooney was quick to clarify that this number "...is a goal, and we do not expect it to happen.

"We do not take (academic) weak students for the sake of fulfilling that number," he said.

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There are hundreds of stories Vance could recite about pursuing her education and earning a law degree, doctorate, and professional accomplishments. For her myriad of personal stories, Vance has been selected as the Woman of the Year by Saint Mary's Student Academic Council, the Women's Committee on the Student Academic Council, the Women's Month Committee, selected Vance. The associate professor and chair of the business administration and economics department reflected yesterday afternoon about what it means to be a woman and the challenges that accompany that title. Raised in a traditional blue-collar home in the 1950s and the oldest of six children, Vance assumed her life would follow that of her mother's. "My parents stressed hard work and the importance of education," said Vance. "Being the oldest, I was expected to set the example for the younger five."

Vance succeeded in setting the example, as all six children graduated from college. "To this day, my mother is so proud of her children's education accomplishments that she introduces me to people as her daughter who is a lawyer," Vance said.

As Vance labeled her college experience the "Dunna Reed Years," she remembers there were few academic paths for women to take in the past beside education and nursing. Later, Vance found herself pregnant, without a job, and with the opportunity to step back and reflect on her role in society and where she fitted in as a woman. "I was empowered by the realization that I could do anything I believe and enter into new uncharted worlds as a woman," said Vance.

By joining the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, Vance wanted to support the country after the taboos given to the service woman's movement as a mother and professional woman. Her second step was deciding to go to law school. She knew of no woman before her who had graduated with the full-time demands of a family while at the same time balancing the demands of law school.

Graduating third in a class of 160 students with only seven women, Vance wanted to dispel stereotypes that women were unreliable. She has a flexible career. Vance returned to teaching at Illinois State while earning a degree in accounting. In 1980, Vance was promoted to Saint Mary's. "Achieving tenure at Saint Mary's increased my self-esteem. Being at the same economic income level with my husband greatly enhances our relationship," she said.

Junior finance major Beth Phelan said, "She is an incredible professor, but an even more incredible woman. Her classes are not only academically stimulating but her personal stories show a deeper side to the woman as she encourages us to never doubt our dreams and goals in life."

With the incredible female role models in fields of science, medicine, government, and law, Vance indicated there is no going back for today's generation of college-aged women.

"One gift granted to this present generation of women in college is the balancing of family and work has been taken for granted and viewed as the given," Vance explained. "It takes time to develop healthy relationships between family, spouse, and work. Women have to be diligent as I now pass the torch onto this next generation of women.

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Warner receives first ROTC faculty award

Special to The Observer

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Warner, who is a business administration major and special Air Force ROTC faculty member, was chosen by the recipients of the award to represent the University support to the South Bend Center for the Homeless in the recipient’s name.

Slaydon also said that this award was created and its recipient was chosen by the student cadets, not by the Air Force faculty, showing the appreciation of the cadets for University support.

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Singers prep for Shakespeare

Special to The Observer

The South Bend Chamber Singers will set Shakespeare to music in a concert this week. “The Food of Love: Contemporary Choral Settings of Shakespeare,” will be presented on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s College.

The concert will be interpreted in American Sign Language and is sponsored by a grant from Elizabeth Cullity and June Edwards with the support of the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. David Eicher will accompany the choir.

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Users are losers: Jumping off the Internet bandwagon

Sean O'Connor

"Imagine a place with no age. No race. No gender. Utopia? No, the Internet," answers a haunting, profound voice in a commercial. What in the hell kind of misguided, propagandist crap is this?" Maybe I am unenlightened, but I just cannot grasp this comparison of the Internet to a heaven-like state of perfection. This is ridiculous, and anyone who would buy into this arrogant marketing attempt is a fool. I know it saved me many letters written to the Ombudsman. The witty repartee of the participants consisted mostly of lurid and perverted references to things I never knew the Internet existed. Particularly impressive were the call sign; I do not know the Internet larynx and tongue, would he scurry away to some dark den and try to distribute them over the Web. Possibly plans of these characters; I will be made aware of the horrible, apocalyptic plans of these characters; I will now spread the word to all my friends in the chat room. In an illuminating "60 Minutes" interview, my boy like mechanism, or would he be saved over the wires, but they eventually disappoint? The world can not be saved over the wires, but they may be preserved for the future. God forbid somebody pick up a book, when they have access to one, instead of "surfing the net" for watered-down versions of information which could have been posted by anyone — maybe even "MCNetStud." Hell, I like fiction with girls using e-mail as much as the next boy, but hopefully better-letters-writing will not perish. The benefits of the Internet are real in many ways, but they are not all-encompassing and transcendent of the humans who use the Net. Is it not dangerous to over-type something that may eventually disappear? The world can not be saved over the wires, but they might help. So I sit here like a hypochrion using Word 6.0 to type this, and I am reminded of the words of a wise man (not J. Orlin Grabbe): "Do not be too proud of what you all know, this character is quite mysterious, without many lines and usually tertiary to the scene. Yet, because of his hardness, a cult following seems to have blossomed. And where better to propagate strange cults than over the Internet? So, the argument goes, "BORBASOY! "I heard that Boba Fett is actually a Jedi warrior who was overcome by the power of the Emperors of The World. There is any truth to the rumour that Boba Fett escaped from the Sarlacc’s pit by using his mandolorian armor built-in ion exchanger to digest the mucus of the Sarlacc’s gut, thus causing a subatomic implosion which caused the Sarlacc to cough him up, but at the same time horribly disfigured him and ruined his armor?" LLKoolVillo: "The other night I was walking home and I saw Boba Fett outside the liquor store and he told me over a bottle of Captain Morgan’s that he had escaped the 1,000 year digestion by using his ion exchanger, but that he had spare armor in his home world of Softcor." These guys need to go outside and play catch or something. I do not remember any of this from the three movies I saw that of course, "Return of the Jedi: Special Edition" is not out yet. Basically, they are trying to determine the "truth" about a minor fictional character by discussing hearsay gleaned from the Internet based on paperbacks written by authors who in no way have licensing agreements with George Lucas. Well, I heard Boba Fett was actually Luke and Leia’s triplet. I wonder what J. Orlin Grabbe heard? Perhaps the Internet will profoundly change our culture — perhaps for the better, perhaps for the worse. God forbid somebody pick up a book, when they...

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I knew it was time to look for an internship when the thought of repairing just one more Whac-A-Mole coin jam in Sea World’s “Coco Louie” Arcade finally hit me. So I spent two weeks doing with my Notre Dame education.

"I am an English major," I thought, "and here I am shoving rolls of tickets into Skee-Ball machines. I find last children. I mop up Slushie spills. I rewrite games in three inches of standing water every time it rains. I make $4.85 an hour. I think I am insane."

At the end of the 1995 season I hung up my coveted game keys and vowed that I had whipped the last mole of my career. It was a bittersweet moment, as I realized that the “real world” was beckoning...at least, that’s what my accounting major friends were saying.

The next spring, I launched my search for a summer internship that would somehow justify my choice of a major by offering reassurance that Morning Biscuit Maker Chief at Mickey D’s was not my only career option. I was apprehensive, but I soon learned that there are internships of all shapes and sizes available, for whatever your career-to-be might entail.

Everyone knows that certain majors are not only led to their career down the internship path — they skip down the Yellow Brick Internship Road to the internship path. "We have career counselors that are specialized in your area of interest. General guides like Peterson’s books, grouped by both geographical location and fields. "There are a lot of good government internships, and we have a lot of internships in a variety of fields. "There are a lot of good government internships, and we have a lot of internships in a variety of fields. "There are a lot of good government internships, and we have a lot of internships in a variety of fields."

Sullivan recommends starting with the internship books and binders on the left hand wall of the library. "It’s a way for the firms to get a head start," she said. "They often will hire students to work in their offices and intern in the company that week."

Top 10 Internships in America

- Academy of Television Arts & Sciences
- Ford Motor Company
- Hewlett-Packard
- Lucasfilm/ Lucas Digital
- Microsoft
- Northwestern Mutual Life
- Public Defender Service for DC
- T.W.A./ Chab Day
- The Wall Street Journal
- University of Pennsylvania/Princeton Review

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More specific guides include the Complete Guide to Federal Employment, the National Directory of Arts Internships, and the Big Green Internship Book (environmental work).

"I think it’s important for sophomores and juniors especially to know that there are people here to answer the ‘Whac-a-mole’ questions," said Sullivan. "Her final advice? “Become familiar with the programs. We have a lot of great information regarding summer internships, even summer camps for working with kids.”

And yes, amusement parks such as Cedar Point, Six Flags, and even Sea World recruit here as well. So if that Whac-a-mole urge beckons, at least you know that you can intern in park management. You might even get some free games.
Internship Guides

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The Internship Bible is truly a resource, and at only $25, a worthy purchase for anyone pursuant of such endeavors. More than one ring open-toed sandals open-toed sandals and Hamadeh suggest, should certainly prove rewarding. The process does appear taxing, but as Oldman to worship the interning God or ward him off altogether. The UV content of the sun varies. The content, interestingly enough, is greater at higher elevations since the sun's rays are not filtered out by clouds or haze. In addition, it is purely a myth that the cold air reduces the sun's rays; cold air does not reduce the ultraviolet light at all. Often, in colder weather, the sun's rays can reflect from snow, sand, water, and other surfaces and can burn as severely as direct sunlight.

For students who attend college in South Bend, Indiana, though, they will continually apply the lotions to their bodies (or cover letter success. The effects of sunburn are like that of any other burn, but its development is relatively slower than a heat burn. Sunburn does indeed change your skin. Indeed, the damage done by skin cancer is irreversible. In addition, skin cancer that is treated with surgery or radiation results in the production of long term effects. Skin discoloration, actinic keratosis and skin cancer are all direct results of sunburn. Nicknamed the "Burnt-Out" syndrome, the damage done by skin cancer is irreversible. In addition, skin cancer that is treated with surgery or radiation results in the production of long term effects. Skin discoloration, actinic keratosis and skin cancer are all direct results of sunburn. Nicknamed the "Burnt-Out" syndrome, the damage done by skin cancer is irreversible. In addition, skin cancer that is treated with surgery. The effects of sunburn are like that of any other burn, but its development is relatively slower than a heat burn. Sunburn does indeed change your skin. Indeed, the damage done by skin cancer is irreversible. In addition, skin cancer that is treated with surgery or radiation results in the production of long term effects. Skin discoloration, actinic keratosis and skin cancer are all direct results of sunburn. Nicknamed the "Burnt-Out" syndrome, the damage done by skin cancer is irreversible. In addition, skin cancer that is treated with surgery or radiation results in the production of long term effects. Skin discoloration, actinic keratosis and skin cancer are all direct results of sunburn.
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stated.
Whatever the case was, after 12 minutes of play, the score was 20-18. Georgetown 18 (the Irish had 32 as a team at that point).

The outside part of Notre Dame defense was as strong as Morgan knocked home 11 in that point).

"I don't have a coherent answer as to what was different," said Knapp. "There were just so many things."

Morgan singled out experience.

"We knew what to expect," she said. "We've been here before."

And they will be there again.
The Irish will have to face the Huskies tomorrow on their home court, in front of a sellout crowd of 10,002.

Manager debuts in semifinals

With about eight minutes remaining in Notre Dame's 83-43 destruction of Georgetown, Muffett McGraw sensed that the time was right. Soon after, the Notre Dame coach inserted Christy Grady into the contest.

In her six minutes of play, Grady scored two points, grabbed three rebounds and made a steal.

In fact, Grady stole the show.

A junior manager for the Irish, Grady was forced into action, as Notre Dame had just seven healthy players.

"I jokingly said something to an assistant coach last night on the bus," McGraw explained. "I wasn't serious." But Grady was.

Though Grady had played high school basketball, she has not even fully participated in an Irish practice, let alone dress for a game.

"I got a phone call at about 2 a.m.," Grady said. "I couldn't get to sleep until 4 a.m. I was very nervous."

After a crash course in the offense and defense, Grady put on the blue and gold. That was one thing. Playing was another.

"I'm going to start her the next game," joked McGraw.

Once on the team, the senior's sole purpose was to get Grady into the scoring column.

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The first in the Big East swimming team, after placing first in the Shamrock Classic over a week ago, were no scores for the two-day meet, the Irish team. Shannon Sudfarth led the Irish both days by setting two of those records, in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke. Alison Newell recorded the top time of the season in the women's 400-yard individual medley relay with a time of 4:27.48 during the trials. "It was fine for the team to break some pool records before the end of the season," head coach Bailey Weathers said. "The meet allowed winners who didn't get to compete last week to compete one more time, and improve their times for the season."

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MICHIGAN STATE, ILLINOIS, NORTHWESTERN AND MIAMI (OHIO), competed against themselves rather than each other. The Classic is designed so that swimmers can better their times and possibly reach the NCAA Championships later this month. There was no shortage of fallen records at the pool. A total of seven pool records were broken by various teams over the course of the weekend, three by the Irish team. Shannon Sudfarth led the Irish both days by setting two of those records, in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke. Alison Newell recorded the top time of the season in the women's 400-yard individual medley relay with a time of 4:27.48 during the trials.

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They finally did it. Notre Dame's distance medley team qualified for the NCAA indoor track championships this weekend in Indianapolis, by posting the third highest time in the country in their last meet of the season.

The medley team, Derek Selling, Danny Payton, Jeff Hopjascki, and Jason Rexing, finished in second place at the Silverston meet, with a time of 9:39.39 minutes. They shattered the University record by four seconds.

"It was a great performance," said assistant coach Tim Connolly. "They can be the third-highest time in the nation. It was really the highlight of the meet. Three other teams qualified at the same time. If they can duplicate their performance they can do really well at the NCAA's."

Only the men's team competed for the Silverston Invitational in Ann Arbor, Michigan, but they produced fine results. Junior Allen Ross continued to fly around the track. He won the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.26 seconds in only his third race of the season.

"He won the 55 meters and ran a 6.26," said Connolly of Ross. "He's consistent, the competition wasn't that great. In his first couple of races he was just trying to get in the final. It was a good experience for him to run in three heats for the NCAA. He's running well and used this weekend to work on some technical things like his start."
Irish set to fight Huskies in ultimate battle

Point Guard

#11 Jeanine Augustin vs. #23 Rita Williams

This will be a classic point guard match-up, as both Augustin and Williams are quick, solid Floor leaders who apply tremendous defensive pressure and like the transition game.

All season long, the 5-foot-4 Augustin has conducted the Irish offense, making sure the ball is in the hands of who it needs to be. She dishes out over 5 assists a game, doing so with a solid assist/turnover ratio of 1.7. Now she is beginning to add a little offense of her own. The senior has chipped in 27 points in the last two games, mostly off the fast-break. Not a great shooter, Augustin will have to knock down a few open jumpers if the Irish are to have a chance.

Williams, like Augustin, doesn’t put a lot of points on the board, just seven a game, but her presence is always noticeable. An opportunistic defender, the 5-foot-7 Williams was third in the league in steals, with three a game.

#3 Mollie Peirick vs. #22 Amy Duran

Plain and simple, Duran is a shooter — a long range shooter to be more exact. Peirick, on the other hand, is a good shooter who can do a lot more. Standing six feet, Duran can play both the guard or wing forward position, but her strength is in her shot. The sophomore made nearly 40 percent of her three-point attempts (23-58) this season and provides a nice outside compliment to Kara Wolters. She hurt the Irish from long range in the first meeting, as she was 3 of 4 from outside.

When the Irish go to a man-to-man defense, it will likely be the task of 5-foot-11 Peirick to hark Duran.

In her own right, Peirick has the talent at the offensive end. In basketball lingo, the Junior could be described as a "combination guard." Right behind Augustin in assists, Peirick can also make the outside shot. She was very much slowed by an ankle injury in the first meeting but is back at full speed.

Off Guard

#81 Carla Berube vs. #23 Rita Williams

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In addition, she is very adept at converting the fast break opportunities. She, too, can step back and hit the iray when presented with the opportunity.

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Center

#12 Katryna Gaither vs. #52 Kara Wolters

Two of the nation’s top centers will be the featured match-up of the game. It will be a show down of size, the 6-foot-7 Wolters, against 6-foot-3 Gaither.

Not an overly talented player, Wolters dominates the game based on her sheer size. The Big East Player of the Year is an immovable force down low, collecting rebounds before anyone has a chance. She also provides an enormous target, making entry passes all that much easier.

Gaither will attempt to use speed and savvy to combat the giant.

Gaither has a nice touch and should be able to beat Wolters up the floor to score some easy points. She’ll have to, as points in the half-court set may be tough to come by.

Wolters also clogs the middle of the floor on defense, helping teammates and allowing them to overplay. She is an undeniable force.

Power Forward

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carrying some hardware out of tonight’s banquet. With no real standout team in the confer­ence this year, the Big East Coach of the Year award is up in the air.

Notre Dame was the biggest surprise of the season, but solid campaigns by sleepers West Virginia and Pittsburgh put Gale Calcat and Ralph Willard, respectively, at the head of the pack. “It would be a big honor,” MacLeod said. “Unexpected, but a big honor.”

Given another ballot, Garrity would not be afraid to put a check next to another familiar name. “I’d vote for coach (MacLeod),” Garrity said. “Just because of the way people picked us to win and the way we did finish. A lot of it was due to the positive attitude he created on this team.”

As for himself, Garrity recognizes that being named Big East MVP may be the pinnacle of his career and the culmination of a somewhat trying season.

“Toward the start of the year, Garrity found himself succumb­ing to being under the micro­scope. He’s not quite sure how it happened, but Garrity learned to become more relaxed, clear­ing a path for his late season tear.”

“I don’t really know how it changed during the season,” he said. “I think I just took a lot of pressure off myself which made me play more loose.”

The award would be a reflection of that.

“To get that type of an award in a league like this is huge,” Garrity commented.

Huge support follows Garrity wherever he goes. His refresh­ing personality and consistent play have made him popular in the conference.

“As far as I’m concerned, Garrity is the best player in the Big East,” Syracuse guard Jason Cipolla said.

“I’ll tell you what, that Pat Garrity is one of the top players in the league,” Providence for­ward Jamei Thomas added.

“Garrity, as I’ve been saying all along, is maybe the best player in the league,” Connecticut head coach Jim Calhoun said after Garrity tallied 25 points to beat the Huskies Feb. 8. “He’s the big East.”

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Junior Pat Garrity turned in 27 points against Miami last Tuesday and 33 points against Boston College on Saturday.

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Angela Bessolo allowed only one earned run, providing two dropped two close contests to Notre Dame. The Redbirds’ Kerri Bartlow committed four errors, while team against Illinois State, a six and seventh innings.

Sophomore righthander Brad Lidge recorded the win in his career start by tossing five steady innings of two-hit ball. The Razorbacks managed four runs in the five innings, but their pitchers were not able to hold Notre Dame at bay. Four balls left the yard off of Frye did a great job filling in for (Paul) Tarcro at shortstop (on Thursday),” said Mainieri. “(Justin) Scholl also made a couple of highlight-reel plays.”

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namest against the Black Knights of Army. The veteran right-hander allowed just two hits, while recording eight strikeouts and giving up no walk.

“This was one of Darin’s best games,” commented head coach Paul Mainieri. “He had his typical pinpoint control.”

Notre Dame’s bats were still cracking against Army and four hits turned in two big performances for the Irish. Among the group were Wagner, who doubled and connected on the first of his two weekend home runs, freshman third baseman Brant Ut who doubled and tripled, senior Randall Brooks who singled twice and sophomore Allen Greene who tripled and stole a base.

After completing the 8-0 drubbing of the Black Knights, Notre Dame prepared for its most highly awaited contest against Arkansas. Sophomore righthander Brad Lidge recorded the win in his career start by tossing five steady innings of two-hit ball. The Razorbacks managed four runs in the five innings, but their pitchers were not able to hold Notre Dame at bay. Four balls left the yard off of Frye did a great job filling in for (Paul) Tarcro at shortstop (on Thursday),” said Mainieri. “(Justin) Scholl also made a couple of highlight-reel plays.”

Scholl and Amchein were responsible for the other two home runs against the Razorbacks, and sophomore righthander Alex Shilliday recorded the save in relief of Lidge.

The win over Arkansas was particularly significant because the Irish will not face another ranked opponent for some time.

“Arkansas was a big game for us,” agreed Mainieri. “Honestly, I thought we thoroughly handled them.”

The Irish were denied the opportunity to avenge the title game loss that they suffered at the hands of the Buffaloes of the Classic a year ago.

Rains invaded Millington on Saturday and washed away the remainder of the weekend’s scheduled action.

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Irish topple Hoyas in semis

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Finally, they can look ahead.

By virtue of a 83-43 manhandling of second-seeded Georgetown in last night’s Big East tournament semifinal, third-seeded Notre Dame earned a long-awaited rematch with Connecticut.

Now, the team can focus solely on the top-ranked Huskies, something they have been wanting to do for a long time now.

“Our goal has been to get to this point,” said Beth Morgan, who scored 15 on the night. “We wanted the opportunity to go head to head against Connecticut.”

The Irish have been absolutely dominating in reaching that goal. The 40-point victory shattered the Big East tournament record.

“We really, really played well,” Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw said. “We shot the ball very well.”

In fact, the Irish shot over 50 percent for the second straight game.

Senior center Katryna Gaither was the major spark, scoring 25 points against CBU, and the Irish lineup who had been out of action for 22 months found a tendon is transplanted from the wrist to the elbow.

Senior left-hander Greg Henerey to the mound against CBU, and the southpaw delivered by pitching five solid innings, giving up just one run on two hits.

In that time, the Irish jumped out to a 6-1 lead as Jeff Wagner and Mike Amrhein led the charge.

Wagner singled in his first at-bat and doubled twice in his next four plate appearances. Amrhein went 3 for 4 in the contest, including his first home run of 1997, knocking in three runs and scoring three of his own.

Notre Dame finished strong and defeated CBU by a score of 12-1. The squad tallied 17 hits on the afternoon, seven of which went for extra bases. Perhaps the highlight of the day though, was the successful return of senior Larry Mohs to the Irish lineup who had been out of action for 22 months following an elbow injury.

“It felt great,” said Mohs, who pitched two scoreless innings, giving up just one hit. “It was a milestone for me. Now, I’m just concentrating on helping the team in relief.”

Senior left-hander Darin Schmalz turned in a complete seven-inning game, shutting out the opposition.

Georgetown coach Patrick Knapp saw it another way.

“Our defense was very poor on her,” Knapp said.

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