Pro-Alliance rally protests deferment

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight and Questioning Women of Saint Mary's College has been through more in its two months of existence than any other group on campus.

Characteristic of its roller-coaster semester, The Alliance staged a rally outside of Le Mans Hall on Friday afternoon to show its support for the Board of Governance (BOG) and the student voice that it represents.

Alliance members as well as several other students and faculty members donned blue ribbons and signed a petition to demonstrate their frustration with College President William Hickey's decision to defer official club recognition of The Alliance.

Officials gather for dedication of Habitat house

By DAVID FREDDOS
News Writer

A beautiful Sunday afternoon provided the backdrop for the dedication of the latest house completed by the Notre Dame Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Father Edward Malloy was present to perform the blessing of the house at 1125 Bissel Street, just a few blocks south of campus.

Dawgie paddling...

Fortunately for the soaked participants, Saturday's running of the Eleventh Annual Fisher Rowing Classic was free of rain.

Alumni Hall beat two-time defending champion Morrissey Manor in the quarterfinals and sailed to the title from there. Their boat, "Dawg E Style," won despite last minute alterations.

Officials were alerted Friday that Alumni's boat was five feet over the regatta's length limit. The extraneous footage had to be sliced off before the Dawgs rowed to victory.

In the women's competition, "Always on Top," one of Walsh's three entries, proved victorious. Lewis Howard won "Doc Oph and a Chicken McNugget."

Saferide participants express satisfaction

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Chants of "we love Saferide," and "here we go Saferide, here we go," fill the air when the white van appears at an off-campus location to pick up students.

Despite being plagued by recently publicized problems with the van's in which the Center for Social Concerns donates to the program, Saferide has enjoyed widespread popularity with the students that it serves. It has grown so popular that, on Saturday, three residents of Turtle Creek Condominiums climbed aboard the Saferide to show their support.

"It's very important that the president support the decision of BOG. They worked hard to form their decision after careful research," said Shannon Crunk, one of the founding members of The Alliance.

"It makes me really proud of Saint Mary's to see the students and professors come out to show for what they believe in," Crunk said.

"I hope that President Hickey will make a decision while students are still on campus, and that the rationale for that decision be articulated clearly and convincingly," said Joe Incandela, chair of the religious studies department of BOG. They worked hard to form their decision after careful research. I support BOG's decision both on the grounds that they are the student representatives and because I personally support The Alliance," said Ronald Clark, chair of the English department. Clark was one of the professors who came out to support the rally on Friday.

Clark is planning on proposing a resolution at the faculty assembly meeting Wednesday to accept BOG's decision on The Alliance.

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- "I've spent my whole life trying to deal with family issues," she said. "For a long time, those concerns didn't resurface in Washington."
- Schroeder, a former 12-term Democratic House representative from Colorado, made a stop at Saint Mary's College Saturday as part of her national "Great American Family Tour." Citing the American family as "an endangered species in the 1990s," Schroeder emphasized the need for a resurgence of the family unit as a priority in society.
- "There are no more tradi- tional family styles. Politicians don't understand how far the family has changed, and how crucial their needs are," Schroeder said of her constituents on the hill.

Schroeder talk brings family values to SMC

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

"Only ten percent of our families look like a Norman Rockwell painting. In Congress, only ten percent don't look like that," she said. "We have three choices right now: we can throw up our hands, or roll up our sleeves and get to work."

That work is necessary, as the policy-making process hits roadblocks throughout the implementation process. "I've passed a lot of bills, and there's a whole range of innovative things America is doing to help American families. But businesses need to embrace them," she said.

"We need to figure out how to relieve the stress on our young families, and make the workplace more family-friendly." Programs such as better child care and more care for the elderly are necessary, because they do not look after us, noting her experience as the driving force behind the
Always make time for friends

Well, the academic year comes to the end. To us in the NDSCSM community, this month will be fraught with frantic graduation planning and cramming for the inevitable finals. Soon, we will be leaving South Bend to pursue more enlightening paths, leaving behind friends and family. However, we will keep in touch with everybody they promise to.

The reason I ask this question? I have made the same promise to many people in my life. "Sure, I'll write you soon. We've gotta stay in touch." Camp friends from grade school, high school friends and acquaintances. Friends from Ireland. An elite bunch of people that I have lost touch with over the years.

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It's not that I've severed ties with these people. Far from it. These are people with whom I have shared my life experiences, and I don't think I would be the person that I am now without them. I love them all very much. How do you remember them?

Well, some of the time. Actually, to be quite honest, replace the word "busy" with "lazy" and you'll have a more accurate picture. Hey, how can I concentrate keeping in touch with "The Simpsons" are on.

I received a wake-up call last week, however, when I decided to bridge the gap between myself and an old friend. The spark was new life. I didn't really know what made me call him.

It's the same way that it was at a time when "The Simpsons" were not.

After exchanging pleasantries, he asked me to tell him what was new in my life. I babbled for about ten minutes about my job, my work and my family. We decided to reciprocate the questions and ask him how he was doing, but he'd answer briskly, "I haven't done much. My news will probably dominate conversation, so why don't you tell me what's new in your life."

He's a professor at a college in this northeastern town, but there is no money for salaries or materials for the students.

The view expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Student wins $1,000 for photo

By SEAN O’DONNELL
New Winner

For Farley freshman Elizabeth Brown, pictures are not always worth a thousand words. Sometimes, they are worth a thousand dollars.

Brown entered and won the annual photography contest sponsored by U. Magazine, one of the handouts that comes regularly with The Observer. Her picture portrays the Irish Guard marching from the Administration Building towards the stadium on the morning of last year’s first home football game against Purdue. The Fighting Irish detailed the Purdue Boilermakers 35-0 in a strong defensive effort.

"I thought it was a good picture," said Brown, obviously pleased with her cash prize. Brown is an amateur photographer and was quite surprised when she won.

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Holy Cross chairman set for Holy Cross ceremony

Holy Cross College has announced that John Sandner will be the commencement speaker at the college’s 30th graduation ceremony on May 10.

Sandner, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME), represents more than 2,700 members and 86 member firms in the Chicago area. Appointed to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Financial Services by U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in 1995, Sandner played a pivotal role in the development of GLOBEX, the international after-hours, electronic trading system.

Sandner received a BA from Southern Illinois University, ’65, and a law degree from the University of Notre Dame, ’66, where he has served as a trustee since 1992. Sandner is also a trustee of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center, and Roosevelt University where he was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in 1994.

Formerly a trial attorney, Sandner is currently a member of the American Arbitration Association, a member of the advisory boards of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, and Chicago Cares, and a member of the Northwestern University Associates.

Director of the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine at the Eastern Virginia Medical School, and the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, he also serves as director of the Economic Club, Chicago.

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This photograph took U. Magazine’s top prize in the campus life and traditions category of its photo contest.
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"May we recognize," prayed Father Robert, "that we are always neighbors in need to each other. We pray that this house may be a place not only of protection against the weather, but also a place where friends can come together in charity."

Senior Robert Lambert spoke from the porch of the new three-bedroom house of the friendships which were built in the course of the project. "In the beginning of the day, when working on a house with another person, I know that we have two things in common. The one is that we are both building a home. The other is that neither of us knows what we are doing," he laughed. "But more often than not, by the end of the day, I can call that person my friend."

"We can all see," he went on, "how much Habitat for Humanity affects people's lives."

South Bend resident Stephanie Smith, who will be moving into the new house with her family, was present to witness what she described as "a day of celebration." "My family and I have been a part of this project for the last few months and we are so excited about moving into our new home."

"I think it's awesome that the community can come together like this. It was less than six months ago that we were putting down the foundation," she said.

Still, Bob Coletti, the executive director of Habitat for Humanity of St. Joseph County, was sure to mention that the real project is only begun. "Habitat for Humanity is a Christian housing ministry," he said. "Stage one of our challenge is complete. The community came together to build this house. Stage two is to help this wonderful lady raise her family in a Christian tradition."

Holding her a new copy of the Bible, he said to her, "May you use this book, and make sure that your children use it as well."

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and advisor to The Alliance. Gretchen Sherer, Saint Mary's class of '91 and English professor, cited the specific nature of The Alliance's purpose as a reason it should be recognized.

"While I recognize the difficulty of the position that President Hickey and the College may be in, I don't necessarily agree with the approach that is being taken because it is focusing on this as a club on homosexuality rather than a student club on sexuality, which this campus has a great need for," noted Sherer as the students marched through the lobby of Le Mans Hall.

A few BOG members were outside as well, including student body president Jen Turbiak, who was eager to contribute to the rally. "I think this is an outstanding show of support for the community, and I hope that President Hickey is listening," said Turbiak.

"The students out here are standing in support of student government. As a BOG member I casted my vote and I'm standing behind it," said Lori Mekoua, student body president-elect. "While most students agreed with the gathering, others were hesitant.

"I appreciate the respect and time that BOG was allowed to have in making their decision, which I support. I think that President Hickey should be given the same respect," said Sarah Sievert, communications coordinator for BOG.

Hickey has not yet announced a timetable for his decision regarding the club's status as an officially recognized organization. He was meeting with the College's Board of Trustees while the students protested.

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**Lawyer tied to Hubbell meeting**

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The day before Webster Hubbell quit the Justice Department's No. 3 spot under a cloud, President Clinton's Whitewater lawyer was summoned to the White House living quarters for a meeting with the first couple and senior presidential aides.

Attorney David Kendall joined some of Clinton's most trusted political trouble shooters at the March 13, 1994, meeting, which is now embedded in prosecutors' investigation of White House-inspired payments to Hubbell after he resigned as associate attorney general.

Three weeks after the meeting, Kendall also made a telephone call to Hubbell, message logs indicate.

The contacts could have legal ramifications for the Clintoan personal attorney in the Whitewater case, making him a potential witness in the current grand jury probe. The attention of other witnesses at the meeting also could prejudice the Clinton gravy train from claiming attorney-client privilege of matters they discussed with Kendall that day, legal authorities say.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, have said they were unaware at the time that Hubbell was under criminal investigation by Whitewater prosecutors for fraudulent billings at the Arkansas law firm where he had been a partner with Mrs. Clinton.

The contacts also occurred shortly before presidential aides began to make calls to secure work and financial assistance for Hubbell. Investigators now want to know whether that effort was designed to affect Hubbell's cooperation with prosecutors.

Officials have declined to provide many specifics about the 1994 meeting, or to say whether any notes exist from it.

White House spokesman Laney Davis said the meeting was called to discuss a host of legal issues surrounding the transition in the White House of staff Harold Ickes, who made meetings with Clinton and then-deputy chief of staff Harold leukes.

Kendall declined to discuss the meeting or a telephone message slip indicating he called Hubbell at his Justice Department office on April 4, 1994 -- a few weeks after the meeting and just days before Hubbell left the department.

David said Kendall's participation was consistent with a meeting designated to address issues in the counsel's office.

The Whitewater affair and other controversies were heating up in the month of April and decisions needed to be made as to which issues would be handled by White House counsel.

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**ALGERIA**

Forces target Islamic militant group east

Associated Press

Algerian forces killed the leader of an Islamic militant faction and 32 of his followers blamed for village massacres south of Algiers, reported Saturday.

Armit Ayoubi's faction was part of the Armed Islamic Group, considered the most radical underground group fighting to topple Algeria's military-backed government.

The papers gave no details of the raid on the group around the town of Chelbi, 20 miles south of the capital, Algiers.

There was no official confirmation of the killings. They were thought to have occurred Thursday and Friday as part of a government offensive south of Algiers where attackers have terrorized villages, looting, burning and beheading villagers.

Villagers largely blame Ayoubi's faction for the attacks, which have killed 180 civilians in a little more than two weeks.

Security forces have redoubled their efforts to clean up the region before June 5 legislative elections, the first since the army took control in January 1992 vote that the Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win.

The army's action then triggered an uprising by Islamic militants, fighting since then has killed an estimated 60,000 people.

The Islamic Salvation Front has urged Algerians to boycott the June elections, saying the government is certain to rig the vote.

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What is Taizé?

"Their joy, mercy, and simplicity provide a tantalizing glimpse of what Christ's Church, healed and reunified, is called to become."

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, describing the monks of Taizé

The community was founded 56 years ago when Brother Roger and a few companions took up residence in Taizé, a remote and nearly abandoned village in eastern France. Today the Taizé community includes almost a hundred Anglicans, Lutherans, Evangelicals and Catholic monks from more than twenty countries.

The earliest ministry of the Taizé community was hospitality, as Brother Roger and his friends offered shelter and concealment to the refugees of World War II, including many Jews fleeing Nazi persecution. Following the war, the growing community sent several members into Eastern Europe to establish surreptitious prayer circles among young Catholics in Poland and young Protestants in East Germany. Each year since 1978 the Taizé community has sponsored large international gatherings of young people for ecumenical discussion and prayer.

The life of the community centers around prayer, work and hospitality. Its white-robed monks never preach to their guests, insisting that their role is to live together as a "parable of community," a sign of the Gospel's call to reconciliation at the heart of the world. The liturgies at Taizé combine elements of the Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant traditions, and the community's distinctive sacred music, mostly meditative chants of scriptural verses, has become popular in Christian churches all over the world.
Earhart imitator even flies vintage 1935 plane

By LOUIS MEIXLER

Associated Press Writer

Water dribsbles into the cockpit when it rains. The two propeller engines are louder than a jumbo jet. The flights are long and cold.

Texas businesswoman and pilot Linda Finch is attempting a plane that was state-of-the-art more than 60 years can ago to trace — and complete — the trip made by Amelia Earhart, whose plane disappeared just 7,000 miles away from the finish.

To add to the realism, Finch is using a renovated Lockheed Electra 10E, the same model Earhart flew in 1935. And flying a plane that was state-of-the-art more than 60 years can be taxing.

"It's not comfortable physically, but I've spent so much time in it, I know what to expect," Finch said after arriving to southern Egypt on Friday, her ninth country and halfway into the 29,000-mile trip.

Next stop: Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

"Amelia set extraordinary records to show people that they can do extraordinary things," said Finch, 46, who restores aircraft in her spare time. "We are doing this to send people that message."

Finch's guest began when she was looking for a vintage aircraft to rebuild. She already had restored a World War II training aircraft, and a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter, widely used during that war.

Leading through an aircraft registry, she discovered that the same model airplane that Earhart flew on her trip was being stored in a barn in Wisconsin.

It took Finch three years to convince the owners to sell the plane for $300,000. It cost another $700,000 to renovate it — including installing Wasp radial engines assembled from vintage but unused spare parts.

Pratt & Whitney, which manufactures the nine-cylinder Wasp engines, has paid for the airplane and for most of Finch's trip — a total of $1.2 million.

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Medicare keys budget deal

By JIM ABRAMS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said on CNN's "Late Edition" that Medicare and taxes remain the two major sticking points. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said the $135 billion the administration is offering on Medicare savings over five years "seems high to me."

He said House Democrats would balk at further cuts that might result in higher premiums for seniors.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate Budget Committee chairman who has been negotiating in the budget talks, said that while headway was made last week, it still will be difficult to overcome demands coming from both sides and find common ground.

Plans call for cheap Mercedes-Benz

By TERRILYUE JONES

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The clock has started ticking for the arrival of the colorful, inexpensive Swatchmobile, which goes on sale in a year.

The poppy two-seater — from the manufacturer of some of the world's most expensive cars and the maker of some of the cheapest watches around — certainly will raise eyebrows with its chameleon-like features.

But it enters a small-car field crowded by some of the auto industry's biggest names, which could make sales difficult.

The Swatchmobile — formally known as the Smart — is the product of an unlikely joint venture between Germany's Mercedes-Benz and Swiss watchmaker Swatch.

Mercedes-Benz announced Friday that the Smart will go on sale in Europe in April 1998 for the equivalent of $9,400, $11,600, with 100,000 to be made the first year. There are no plans to sell it outside of Europe.

"It's difficult to see who's going to buy it," says Graeme Maxton, associate editor of the Economist Intelligence Unit automotive publications in London. "They're aiming at young professionals and students. It's clearly for use in an urban environment, not something you'd want to drive across Europe."

Swatchmobile buyers can purchase a special kit with different brightly colored body panels to change the shade and shape of the car to suit moods, clothes, or special occasions.

But despite its unique appearance, it will still face competition in the growing sub-compact-car segment in Europe known as "A." Ford and France's Renault have sub-B models out already, and Volkswagen and Fiat have models on the way.

"All are meant to be low-cost city runabouts," Gephardt said in an interview from Thailand.

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Family and Medical Leave Act and being responsible for implementing the Family Rights Bill.

The redefinition of the family in the United States is essential to preserve the ideals the nation was founded upon, as the "health of the family is the health of society," she stressed.

"In a greed we trust seems to be our nation's motto, unlike President Washington's "In God we trust," said Schroeder, making numerous references to Washington's book, "Rules of Civility."

This used to be a country where it wasn't what our parents were, but what our children became," said Schroeder. "If we give up on our future, we're in deep trouble. It starts with the family, and works in way up to the federal government.

However, beyond the need for "family-friendly legislation," Schroeder stated that there must be a redefinition of family attitudes, as there is a double standard that young women must now help support the family financially, yet they are expected to care for the child.

"Women believe that if they have a child, it is all their responsibility. No other society does that to their young people," she said. Therefore, rebuilding the American family can only happen through men and women working together, she stressed.

"The Promise Keepers and the Million Man March both concern the family, but they don't include women," she said. "They can talk the talk, but they can't walk the walk.

"To succeed, families need to come together," she said. "One thing we know about the best students in America — which cuts across race, gender, economic status and geographic location — is that most of those students have dinner with their parents three to four times a week.

"Jokingly referring to herself as a "recovering politician," Schroeder is the longest-serving woman in Congress. The National Women's Hall of Fame honoree ran for president in 1988, and is noted for bringing family and policy issues to Congressional debate. After retiring in 1996 after a 24-year tenure in the House, she had a teaching stint at Princeton University.

"Pat Schroeder knows a lot about change. She fought for it, worked to bring legislation for it, and helped champion it," said President William Hickey.

The lecture was the first in the Shaheen President's Lecture Series. The aim of the series is to "bring nationally recognized speakers to Saint Mary's, whose work will bring national issues to the College," said Hickey.

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Washington Hall needs student managers for 1997-98.

Washington Hall management is now interviewing candidates for four 10-hour per week positions. Washington Hall student managers are trained to facilitate the use of Washington Hall by groups rehearsing and performing in the hall. Managers help groups to use lighting and sound equipment, and they greet patrons at public events. There is also some administrative work. Knowledge of FileMaker Pro, Word, Excel and PageMaker is useful.

Student managers usually work evening and weekend hours, and they are the only students who get to meet the ghost of Washington Hall. If you are interested in a position, please visit 125 Washington Hall to see Tom, Kevin or Diane or call 631-5956.

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added to the fleet.

"We have two people in the vans just in case anything goes wrong," Higgins said. "The driver has to go through a training program over at the security building. They show you a film about van driving and you take a Scantroin kind of test. It's a whole lot like driver's ed.

The other person that rides in the van has the job of keeping track of numbers of passengers and helps to navigate for the driver. "This is my first time riding and I have not had a chance to take the training course yet," said Matt Tomko, Knott Hall senator, who rode along with Higgins during the early shift on Saturday.

The program is currently having staffing problems because most of the people who drive are also members of the new Student Union. "Ideally our new volunteers will go back and tell the people they live around about it," Higgins said. "Then we would have a network of drivers, and people would only have to work once or twice a semester." Higgins commented that he has driven almost every weekend.

One Saturday night rider, Molly Syron, a freshman from Badin Hall, described why she thought that Saferide was so popular. "I have been to parties and seen the panic that comes with the question, 'How will we get home?' This program gives students the opportunity not to worry about that, and it's free.

"Our ride home had been drinking," added her friend Stephanie So, also a Badin freshman. "So I decided that Saferide was a better option. But I couldn't remember the number, so I had to call security and ask them what it was.

The program has also had to contend with lack of publicity. "A lot of people don't remember the dispatch number (631-9888) because it is not the same digit," Harris said. "But we are working on getting the word out, and we hope that people will remember.

Most of the riders for Saferide call during the late shift, between 12:30 and 2 a.m. "Often we will have people call just as we are about to close," said Higgins. "So we have to keep going until 2:30 a.m.

In response to the increased traffic during the late shift, Saferide has added a new feature to the program. At around 1:30 a.m., the dispatcher calls Papa John's to order pizza for all the riders to enjoy.

Between 10 p.m. and midnight, Harris only picked up four people. But, in the second shift, from 12 until 2:30 a.m., he picked up 41 people from five different locations. One group of seniors that he picked up at Turtle Creek to go to Fisher Hall asked, "why didn't they think about this when we were juniors?" They then proceeded to show their appreciation for the driver by singing the fight song and substituting Mark's name in every reference to Notre Dame.

Every student that called the service expressed the same type of gratitude towards the drivers. "I think this is a great idea," said Sarah Sweetman, a freshman from Walsh Hall. "But it is amazing that the people give up their Saturdays for it."

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Administration needs lessons in cooperation

With only three weeks or so until graduation, the central paradox of the Notre Dame undergraduate experience remains a mystery. Why is it that a university with so little confidence in its own admissions department that the Office of Student Affairs is needed to control the unruly student body, there is an undeniable climate of mistrust among students and administrators/staff.

Every undergraduate has experienced this climate of mistrust. From the guard who won't let you on campus despite your trunk full of luggage, to the dining hall ID taker who refuses to let you back in to pick up your book despite your trunk full of luggage, to those charming ladies who are the after-hours guards in women's dorms and will gladly write you up for exiting the building at 2:30 a.m., all the way up to those petty tyrants in Student Affairs who will equally gladly give you dozens of hours of "community service" for exiting that women's dorm a minute late. The administrators and staff at this University tend to be long on suspicion and short on understanding. What's more, they are at best, legalistic in their demeanor. Has any ND security officer ever had a good day or is glumness just a prerequisite for that job?

Now I realize that these are broad generalizations and there is no doubt in my mind that somewhere on this vast campus there is an administrator or staff member who is a much-loved saint. Also, it's important to note that the relationship between ND students and the actual providers of the education we are paying so dearly for — the faculty — seems admirably healthy. Professionalism is accessible and friendly and the cultivation of personal relationships that extend beyond the classroom is not uncommon. I do not want to turn this column into a simple catalog of student vs. administration horror stories. Such tales are common enough — every upperclassman seems to have a few of their own — and I would like to leave that to the reader's imagination.

There is no reason that the cooperative relationship that exists between students and faculty could not be replicated or used as a model for the relationship that should exist between students and the administration. Indeed, one is hard-pressed to understand how such an adversarial climate came into being at all; undergraduate domes are a pretty polite and well-behaved bunch and it is not as if there have been any sit-ins in the Main Building recently.

Instead as there are no causal reasons for the undeniable suspicion and surtness that characterizes administrative dealings with students, we must look for other factors. Upon examination, the conclusion that a fish rot from the head down is unavoidable. In other words, the security guards, students, women's dorm night pro-tectresses, Dome bureaucrats, and the rest did not unilaterally one day decide to be as rude and uncooperative as possible. Instead, they were hired and trained in a climate where such behavior is the expectation and is seen as necessary to control the unruly student body. At some very high level within our administration there is a fundamental mistrust — perhaps even a disdain — of undergraduate students, and this mentality manifests itself in the actions and demeanor of the whole administrative structure.

Even a cursory reading of du Lac reveals that the administration has next to no faith in its students. Rather than being viewed as extremely talented adult men and women who have come to Notre Dame out of a genuine desire to better themselves, students are seen as little better than children who need to be carefully monitored with their behavior carefully regulated. The archaic doctrine of in loco parentis — a phrase generally associated with boarding schools, not first rate universities — fails to recognize that virtue is imposed rather than freely chosen is not virtue at all.

This unspoken perception that undergraduates are a source of moral rot in the otherwise pristine Catholic city-on-a-hill which is Notre Dame has been the single most disappointing aspect of my four years here. While never enunciated, this doctrine shines through in the actions and tactics of the Office of Student Affairs, amongst others. A top university — especially one blessed with the caliber of students that Notre Dame enjoys — simply does not need an in-house secret police force.

Until a relationship based on mutual respect and cooperation comes into being, the climate of mutual suspicion that currently exists between students and administrators will continue indefinitely. While I will miss many aspects of my undergraduate experience, I cannot wait to be done with the kangaroo courts, patronizing overly legalistic rules, self-righteous administrators, and arbitrary enforcement procedures that characterize Notre Dame at its worst.

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As soon as he smells something

"A example from the monkey: The higher it climbs, the more you see of its behind."

—Saint Bonaventure
**CHASING AMY**

Directed by: Kevin Smith
Starring: Ben Affleck and Joey Lauren Adams

**By JOHN BARRY**
Accent Movie Critic

While watching a movie, I have a habit of trying to predict what's going to happen next. When the next isn't what I expect, and it's better than anything else I can come up with—it isn't such a bad habit—the movie seems clever and deserving of four or five stars.

And then there's the other kind of movie, where the ending is a letdown, unrealistic or insulting, dragging down the rest of the movie. "Chasing Amy" is one of those movies.

Ben Affleck, that great entertainer that made us fall in love with "Clerks," is a lesbian. But the connection between that made you fall in love with "Clerks," unrealistic or insulting, dragging down the rest of the movie, where the ending is a letdown, isn't such a bad habit—the movie is still pretty strong. Soon Holden's best friend shows great animosity toward Alyssa, and uses some harsh slang to try and incriminate Holden of his foolishness (although this is all done in that hyper-realistic manner such scenes tend to have). She decides that Alyssa's soul mate has been unknowingly searching for her.

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Holden becomes the kind of character that you want to smack the back of the head to knock some sense into him. He saw the girl of his dreams, fell in love with her, and despite her seemingly unchangeable lifestyle, she comes to him as the one special person she's had. His obnoxious friend digs up some dirt on her, involving her past hetero-sexuality, which he found out and this upsets him more than any lesbian experiences she's had.

Tears are shed in some rather impressive acting, and you'll sit on the edge of your seat wondering what's going to happen. But if Kevin Smith wanted to comment on modern society's inability to accept those with alternative lifestyles, he certainly picked a far fetched and unbelievably way to do it: it can't say anything else without giving away the unsurfacing climax of the movie.

The climax of the movie, which involves an act-to-face confrontation to lay all the cards on the table, makes me wonder what kind of experimental drugs Kevin Smith was on during the filming, because it is totally out of sync with both his own directing style and the type of characters he created.

Besides the question of why Alyssa would hide her past from Holden, the most believable of the film's scenes comes from a guy she only intended to be friends with, the couple also acts disappointingly when faced with conflict.

Their romantic relationship is somewhat more flexible to the obstacles they ran into since it dealt with the foundation of a strong friendship. For a couple that grew from past experience, the relationship is that much more believable, free of inhibitions, they stumbled clumsily into bizarre Holden and Alyssa relationships.

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Holden (Ben Affleck) is a small time comic book artist who becomes enchanted by another comic creator, Alyssa (Joey Lauren Adams). They seem perfect for one another, and the chemistry on the screen is strong. Holden's best friend digs up some dirt on her, involving her past heterosexual experiences with her, and this upsets him more than anything she's had.

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It is only when he gets an assignment to kill a small Detroit suburbs as his reunion that he is convinced to confront his past. His decision is further encouraged by his therapist Dr. Oatman (convincingly played by Alan Arkink, who advises him, "Don't kill anybody for a few days. See what it feels like." Oatman also wants Martin to confront the recurring themes of his dreams, a kind of therapy (Hummer Driver), whom he stood up on prom night many years ago.

So, Martin returns to Grosse Pointe and, on his experimental journey, finds that things have changed. As he searches for meaning and truth in his life, he faces danger confronting a fellow killer Grocer (Dan Aykroyd), all of whom want him dead. Grocer is tracking him to kill him since he refused to join his proposed "hit man's union." His days visiting Grosse Pointe are filled with trying out old friends, wish his girlfriend, and betray his assignment, dodge his enemies, attend his old friends, win back his girlfriend, kill his proposed "hit man's union." His days visiting Grosse Pointe are filled with trying out old friends, wish his girlfriend, and betray his assignment, dodge his enemies, attend his old friends, win back his girlfriend, kill his proposed "hit man's union." His days visiting Grosse Pointe are filled with trying out old friends, wish his girlfriend, and betray his assignment, dodge his enemies, attend his old friends, win back his girlfriend, kill his proposed "hit man's union." His days visiting Grosse Pointe are filled with trying out old friends, wish his girlfriend, and betray his assignment, dodge his enemies, attend his old friends, win back his girlfriend, kill his proposed "hit man's union." His days visiting Grosse Pointe are filled with trying out old friends, wish his girlfriend, and betray his assignment, dodge his enemies, attend his old friends, win back his girlfriend, kill his proposed "hit man's union." His days visiting Grosse Pointe are filled with trying out old friends, wish his girlfriend, and betray his assignment, dodge his enemies, attend his old friends, win back his girlfriend, kill his proposed "hit man's union." His days visiting Grosse Pointe are filled with trying out old friends, wish his girlfriend, and betray his assignment, dodge his enemies, attend his old friends, win back his girlfriend, kill his proposed "hit man's union."
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Intensify picks up in Bookstore

Teams start to feel pressure to perfect play

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Senior Sports Writer

Working out the kinks. That seemed to be the dominant theme for the high seeds in this weekend's Bookstore tournament action.

Top-seeded Corby's, number four Swoosh III, and eleventh-ranked Downtown Assassins advanced to the next round of the tournament, all with hopes of advancing to next weekend's final four which will be held at Stepan Courts.

Corby's defeated Scooby Snacks 21-10 on Sunday. Tim Ridder was the high scorer with seven points, including a thunderous dunk late in the second half. Despite the win, none of the team's members were overjoyed with the performance, which wasn't as dominating as in Corby's first two games. Scooby Snacks came out with a zone defense against Corby's and briefly gave them trouble.

"We have to work on our zone offense. That's the first time we've seen that (zone defense)," said Dan Fannon of Corby's. "We're not at all satisfied with the way we played. We're still a couple of steps from where we want to be."

Also yesterday, fourth-seeded Swoosh III raced out to a 11-3 lead but slowed down in the second half, winning 21-14. Swoosh experienced a major scare on Friday when Jason Newcomer was taken to the hospital for a shoulder injury following their win. He was replaced on Sunday by football team member Malcolm Johnson and will return to action for Tuesday's game.

Despite the second half slowdown, team captain Benedict Roccio was still satisfied with Swoosh's performance. "We played well in the first half, but slowed down later. But these tough games early on will only help us get better. Right now our biggest concern is staying healthy," said Roccio.

One aspect of Swoosh's game which really improved was their outside shooting and Darrell Smith's emergence as a dominant offensive force. "I think our shooting was good. Benedict shot real well from the outside," Darnell drove the length of the court a few times really well," said Swoosh's Matt Campbell.

Eleventh-seeded Downtown Assassins put on an impressive display, defeating The Pato's Venice, 21-10. The Assassins advanced on the play of quick guards Gerry Barca and Raki Nelson and the athletic play of the supporting cast of tall players, which includes Eric Chappell, Will Martin, and Tom Daignault.

If the win was any indication, this may be one team to be reckoned with as the tournament advances. Much like the other top-seeded teams playing yesterday, Assassins came out strong early on but slowed down their game in the second-half. "We can't be that satisfied. We got lazy," said Downtown Assassins' Daignault. "We were blowing them out early and then got complacent."
Baseball

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**SOFTBALL**

By ALLISON KRILLA

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Irish sweep St. John’s, split doubleheader with UConn

Dawn Cunningham each scored two runs for the Irish. Joy Batorsky, who pitched a five-inning no-hitter against St. John’s in 1996, improved her record to 7-4 on the season and 4-0 in the Big East. In Sunday’s doubleheader against Connecticut, the Irish managed to pull out a 5-3 win in game two on a Murray three-run homer, after falling 3-2 to the Huskies in the first game. The loss marked the first-ever Big East regular season road win for the Irish, who were 1-0 in conference road games since joining the league in 1996. The defeat also snapped a nine-game win streak for the Irish. The game included three lead changes, as Connecticut jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third with a single and RBI double. Notre Dame forged a 1-1 tie in the fourth when Tara King drove home Perkins with a single to centerfield. In the bottom of the fifth, an Irish error and back-to-back singles gave the Huskies a 2-1 lead. Notre Dame knotted the score in the top of the sixth with an unearned run off a Connecticut error. Another Notre Dame error in the sixth allowed Connecticut to regain the lead for good. Bessolo picked up her team-high twelfth win of the season. We Still Can’t Score. SFR2 got on other teams that did walk away victorious, many were feeling the need to sharpen their skills and team unity. Of those ranked teams that were in the top 25, we’ve actually had a team try to play against us,” Stuck commented. “We were just happy to go through our offense and get out there and run a little bit.”

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Clement Stokes (32, top and above right) recorded the top rushing performance in the scrimmage on Saturday. Stokes rushed 12 times for 65 yards, averaging 5.42 yards per carry.

(Left) Malcolm Johnson (6) was involved in many of the offensive plays of the game.
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He gives me pointers on what I'm doing well and what I'm not. He's been like a big brother to me.

The 5-foot-7 bottled speed known as Allen Rossum will likely spend more of the field than the NBC TV timeout guy. Rossum burst onto the scene last season threatening to take it the distance every time he touched the ball. The coaching staff is looking to take advantage of that game breaking ability.

"Allen is a general on the field because he plays on both offense and defense and is one of our main guys on special teams," Jordan said. "I think that him being named captain is great because he's able to take control of the defense and make it his and Melvin's."

There is probably no other player that has more experience than Powlus which lets his team -mates know what to expect from him.

"Everybody knows what Ron can do," Jordan said. "He's a great player and a good person. He was a captain last year and kept control of the team, and I think that the three of them was a great decision."

Although Powlus, Dansby and Rossum are the designated captains, the team is comprised of players who are capable of being leaders. "We have three captains but all of us share responsibility," Aubry Denson said. "Actually everyone is a leader by example."

The best thing about this team is that we have so many great guys on this team that the captains don't have to do much more than call the coin toss," Powlus said. "With these guys we have a bunch of leaders on the team, and we have a team full of just good people."

Powlus and Dansby's careers have been sidetracked by injuries while Rossum was criticized early in his career, but they have all worked through those road blocks. They now look to take that ability in their roles as captains.

"When you've overcome obstacles you know how to recover," Powlus said. "We've had to overcome some things and battle back and do what we could, and that's what we want to do with the team. When we're in a tough situation we're going to try to pull the team through."

Although there are still unresolved issues for the "97 Irish, the team can be confident in knowing who their leaders are.

By BRIAN REINTHALER Assistant Sports Editor

As expected, the first of the two Blue and Gold contests more closely resembled practice than an actual game. There were few offensive highlights and even fewer heavy hits from the defense.

Of course, it was understood before Saturday's intraquad scrimmage began that the various offensive and defensive units would be focusing on specific aspects of the game, rather than attacking each play as they would in the course of a complete game.

If there was a highlight of the game, it was Jarious Jackson's 80-yard touchdown pass to Malcolm Johnson on the Gold squad's first play from scrimmage.

After a short drive by the Blue team to open the game, Jackson and teammates took possession on their own 20 yard line. The rising junior took the snap from center and dropped back quickly, lofting the ball over the shoulder of the streaking Johnson.

The senior wide receiver caught the ball near his own 40 and proceeded to out-run the second string defensive backfield for the only touchdown in regulation.

Jackson went on to complete nine of 16 passes for 141 yards and no interceptions. Head coach Bob Davie was encouraged by Jackson's efforts.

"I was pleased with Jarious," Davie commented. "A lot of people have the misconception that Jarious is more of a option-style quarterback than he is a drop-back passer, but I think it's pretty obvious that Jarious Jackson has a strong arm."

Davie indicated that the new offensive system actually accentuates Jackson's talents - which flies in the face of many speculations about the young quarterback's strengths.

"The change in scheme may benefit Jarious in the long run as much as it benefits anyone," explained Davie. "I think it's a great situation for Jarious to be in."

Jackson also displayed the ability to throw to a number of different receivers on various types of routes. On his nine completions, Jackson connected with four receivers other than Johnson.

Following the touchdown pass, Jackson completed his next two passes for 19 and seven yards - both to sopho- more Ray Jay Johnson, who finished fourth in receiving yards among receivers on Saturday.

Baki Nelson was the recipient of a 15-yard Jackson pass in the fourth quarter. Leading receiver Clement Stokes and fullback Ken Barry caught three and two balls, respectively.

Based on the way Jackson has adapted his game to the new look Irish attack, it appears that he will have no problem taking the reins of the offense when his number is called. Davie expressed his enthusiasm about Jackson's potential for even greater development.

"Over the period of the next couple years," stated Davie, "I think you're going to see him develop into a top-notch quarterback."

If Jackson can deal with his somewhat limited role as the back-up to fifth-year senior Ron Powlus for one more season, there is no reason to believe that Davie's prognosis could not become a reality. And nothing would make Notre Dame fans happier.

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Jacksonville selects Wynn, No. 21 in first round

By MIKE DAY

Renaldo Wynn rolled the dice, and it paid off — big.

A year ago, the Notre Dame defensive end could have played it safe and declared himself eligible for the NFL draft. While most likely would not have been selected until the fourth or fifth round, Wynn would have been assured of a nice contract and future security.

Instead, Wynn opted to return for a final year, risking an injury that would have ruined his NFL career while costing him thousands of dollars. Indeed, it was a bold move.

But as the saying goes, all good things go to those who wait.

Wynn was nothing short of dominant in his senior year, earning team MVP honors for his performance. He added size and strength to help make him a more valuable commodity.

On Saturday afternoon, Wynn was rewarded for his hard work and patience. The Jacksonville Jaguars selected the 6-foot-2, 290-pound star with the 21st pick of the first round. And to the victor goes the spoils (i.e. millions of dollars).

"This is a lifelong dream, to be able to provide for my family," said Wynn. "That's a beautiful thing. To be doing something that I love to do, you can't ask for anything better than that."

"I'm just so happy that he made the right decision," said Irish head coach Bob Davie. "That's a great success story." Wynn was rewarded for his performance. He added depth to his team, and took the Colts to the Super Bowl.

Tight end Pete Chryplewicz, chosen by Detroit with the fifth pick of the fifth round, was the only other Notre Dame player selected in the two day draft. Jeremy Akers, Vernon Corbin, Robert Farmer, and Randy Kinder will likely try to sign on somewhere as free agents.

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YOUR ENTHUSIASM IS UP FROM LAST WEEK.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Annette Funicello, Anthony Quinn, Paul Lynde, Tony Dow, Mike Judge, Scott Adams, Tony Sirico, Rosalind Cash, Kim Medford, Susan Raye, Mildred Natwick.

DEAR EUGENIA: I was wondering if you could tell me what my love life is going to be like this year. I'm 21, 1.7 metres tall, 72 kilos, a Cancer (the same as my sister). I'm not seeing anyone now and I really want to know if I have any chance at all. I just got out and split anyway! I really was hoping that this will be the year for the two of us and I've already decided I think I was born on Nov 2, 1981, at 8:29 a.m.

DEAR SCORPIO: You are a Tarzan all right, but you have a lot of planets in the sign Libra and that sign doesn't match up well to the sign Cancer. However, you also have a good portion of the signs Cancer, Virgo and Taurus forming your house of relations, income and your money. The Sun, Moon and Jupiter are all very strongly placed in your sign. They actually match up well to the traits of Libra. You actually match up well to someone who has a build up of planets in the sign Gemini. Your challenge is to give me your Cap's date of birth. Therefore, I can't tell you how you two will get along in the relation. You are really in love with someone that could bring him into your life. As far as now, your chart shows a period of transformation in your relationships and the first half of 1998 will be an ideal time for romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Your ability to be unconventional will bring you reasonable results. Your romantic partners may surmise Taurus (April 21-May 20) don't get emotionally involved with someone at work. Travel or lectures may bring a lot in touch with you. You should avoid starting in December as you can't trust December.

DeAR EUGENIA: I may be involved by personal legal matters. Don't take everything you hear regarding this situation to heart. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Problems with your personal life will make you want to retreat into more introspection. You need to take a break before you can realistically play emotional games.

ESO (May 20-Aug. 23): Don't get stuck paying for other people's entertainment. Temporary expenses may mount but you must hold your ground.

SALES (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): It is best to keep yourself with domestic duties or get out of the house to give someone you love a life with it like the country before the holiday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): It is best to concentrate on the domestic chores that you have left behind. You may feel a little under the weather.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Uncertainties about your direction may lead to sudden changes in employment. Be sure to keep a close eye on big decisions made for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Put your efforts into making the necessary changes at home. You will receive very little help from others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Older children may force you to alter your attitude immediately. Take care of the safest that you can.

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Gold outshines Blue in 10-6 victory

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

It was hardly a thing of beauty. Nevertheless, Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie left Saturday’s annual Blue & Gold game with a smile on his face.

The new coach unveiled a new era of Irish football to over 5,000 fans at Cartier Field, and although the game was far from mistake-free, Davie still found something to smile about in Gold’s 10-6 victory over Blue.

“Overall, I’m pleased with our performance today,” said Davie. “There are some areas out there that we need to work on. But right now, I feel we’re right where we should be.”

Second-team quarterback Jarious Jackson, who completed 9-of-11 passes for 141 yards, was largely responsible for the grin on Davie’s face. On Gold’s first play from scrimmage, Jackson hit Malcolm Johnson in stride, and the 6-foot-5, 233-pound receiver raced down the sideline for an 80-yard touchdown.

“I was able to get open, and he got the ball to me on the run,” said Johnson. “It turned out to be a pretty easy score. It felt good to start things out on a good note.”

That was the end of the offensive fireworks, however. Well aware that the two offenses would be throwing for the title, defensive coordinator Greg Mattison effectively utilized the blitz, recording 12 sacks on the day.

“Part of it was pass protection and the defense knowing what was coming,” said quarterback Ron Powlus, who guided the Blue squad. “I don’t think you can judge the offense from what was shown today. The defenses were able to get up on the line and bear down on us.”

In the first glimpse of offensive coordinator Jim Colletto’s new system, the results were mixed. The two teams combined for just 349 total yards, but both the Blue and Gold squads had their moments.

Big offensive play provides spark to otherwise uneventful scrimmage

Although Saturday’s scrimmage was not a perfect exhibition, the Irish showed that they are adjusting to the new system.

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

It was a day of ups and downs for the majority of the seeded teams in Bookstore Basketball yesterday.

At the twenty-sixth running of the tournament finally saw some of its seeded teams fall. It also saw many of its top teams concerned with their play at this point in the tournament.

With the finals only a week away and most of the “joke” teams out of the tournament, the top teams are finally realizing what it is going to take to make a legitimate run for the title.

Unfortunately for some of them, it is what could have been, as three of the top-32 teams were upset yesterday.

In the first upset of the tournament, it was a question of experience, and Tort Feasors answered it with a 21-16 victory over No. 24 Steve Massiello Fan Club. Tort Feasors hastily outshot the Fan Club who was playing without an injured Joey Goodspeed. Although they filled the spot with a sizable Bob Mowl, the experience of Tort Feasors, especially that of former Kalamazoo College hooper and current Notre Dame law student Jeremy Cole, was too much for the young Fan Club to handle.

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“Tort Feasors has defended off niggling injuries his entire career is out again this spring but will look to anchor the defensive line come fall. Dansby has been a leader during his years in the (Gold and Blue) and as rising junior Shelton Jordan explains, Melvin brings leadership to me, personally.”

Dansby and Rossum join Powlus as captains

违背 Blue & Gold game leaves many questions unanswered, one of those questions was answered as Bob Davie announced the tri-captains — quarterback Ron Powlus, corner back Allen Rossum, and defensive end Melvin Dansby — for the 1997 Irish.

Davie said that he thinks the captains need three specific traits in order to fulfill that role.

“Obviously they have to lead by example, on the field, they have to love the game of football, and the third thing is they have to overcome obstacles. All three of the captains fit that criteria.”

The tri-captains certainly have enough experience for the job as senior Allen Rossum and fifth year seniors Melvin Dansby and Ron Powlus were chosen by a vote of their peers as the field leaders.

The process by which they were chosen makes the designation more meaningful for those selected.

“I’m thrilled to be a captain again,” Powlus said. “It’s an honor to be voted by your teammates.”

Last season Powlus captained with Lyon College’s Matt Edwards so he knows what the duties entail. He also knows that Dansby and Rossum will successfully fill their roles.

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Irish pound Wildcats in sweep

Notre Dame extends home record to 17-1

BY T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

Irish are on a roll of the year. Darin Schmaltz had a couple of runs to maintain his lead. But a team can only stand firm under nerve-racking pressure for so long.

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For the eighth time this season, Brant Ust figured in the winning run — with one out in the third, Ust zinged a solo shot to right field, his eighth home run of the year. Darin Schmaltz of 10-6 Big East is now 8-6. Notre Dame (29-13, 10-4 Big East) has now won a phenomenal 20 of its last 22 games and is 17-1 at home.

In Saturday’s opener, the Irish pulled out a 4-3 victory in a see-saw battle that virtually ended to the third inning. Notre Dame scored three runs in the second inning, but Villanova answered with three of their own in the top of the third.

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There’s been a lot of close games and is 17-1 at home.

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