ND police chase burglary suspect

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame Security/Police arrested a suspect Wednesday morning following the 6:40 a.m. break-in and burglary of an Ellerbe-Becket construction trailer behind the Morris Inn.

David Davis was arrested in the 100 block of LaSalle St. after he and two other male suspects led Notre Dame police officers on a low-speed chase, according to Chuck Hurley, director of Security/Police.

The chase, which began when police responded to a 911 call, ended with officers finding a laptop computer, two portable radios and a fax machine in the suspects’ 1984 Chevy Caprice.

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The technique will be extremely helpful in rape cases, Hamner said. "If DNA evidence plays a key role in many rape cases, and on occasion is the only evidence provided, you can get a conviction, said Alan Hatch, a forensic chemist at the Institute of Forensic Science, which will work with Hamner to test the new Y analysis procedures. But isolating a suspect's DNA from that of the female victim is a time-consuming procedure, Hatch said. A crime lab must first isolate sperm cells. "It's not hard to isolate them out if you have a large number of spermatozoa, but in most cases in the real world a victim has waited 12, 14, 18 hours before reporting it (a rape), so we are dealing with evidence that is severely compromised," Hatch said. "If you can go in and look at the Y chromosome, you can get a profile," he said.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Mock lynching shakes Duke

DURHAM, N.C.

In an incident clearly reminiscent of racially motivated lynchings from America's past, a white student was allegedly dragged by a noose from a tree outside the Cameron Inn yesterday morning, here a sign reading, "Do not change." The Class of 1948 bench underneath the tree was covered with dripping, black tar. Police have been unable to determine who is responsible for the incident, but University event coordinator Kenneth Burton discovered the display before sunrise Wednesday morning. He told officers from the Duke Police Department that he saw individuals blacken a local man's face and stand above him; the other girls in the neighborhood played "nurse" or "house." I played "marketing executive" and made one of my younger brothers my secretary.

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Johansen: Peacekeeping is difficult

By COLLEEN GAUGHE

World peace is a difficult endeavor, according to government professor and Joan B. Kroc Institute fellow Robert Johansen. He explained the complexity of peacekeeping in his lecture yesterday.

Since 1988, the United Nations has created 28 new peacekeeping operations, illustrating the growth and awareness of global conflict. New books written on the lessons of peacekeeping are also on the rise: but in his presentation, "U.N. Peacekeeping: Lessons from the Past," Johansen observed that it can be difficult to draw the right lessons out of experiences.

"To draw lessons from experience suggests that we have some standards for measuring success and differentiating between success and failure," he said.

The two most common standards for peace success, he explained, are war prevention and conflict resolution. Yet the focus should also be on the peacekeepers' impact on the people, according to Johansen.

Peacekeepers are often the target of misdirected frustration, Johansen explained. Stubborn antagonists can be aggressive obstacles to reconciling conflict, "but they are the ones who should get the low marks, not the peacekeepers."

Johansen outlined four major types of U.N. peacekeeping strategies: classic, multi-dimensional, humanitarian intervention, and enforcement.

Where classic (first generation) peacekeeping seeks to stabilize and improve local peoples through interstate employment, multi-dimensional (second generation) peacekeeping often orchestrates major change in-state conflict, he said.

"Peacekeepers are now overseeing political transition. They may organize, administer and monitor elections. They may train police forces or aid in the protection of human rights," he cited the situation in El Salvador as encouraging evidence for nurturing peace.

"The key variable is consent," he emphasized.

"Technically, an operation is no longer peacekeeping when you employ military force," Johansen explained. Militarization "peacekeeping" suppresses the violation of human rights, as seen in the 1994-95 situation in Haiti.

"For a combination of political, military, moral, and financial reasons, we should focus on devising coercive instruments that can help gain compliance with prohibitions against genocide and threat," Johansen asserted.

"Protecting human rights allows the peace process to move forward," he explained.

It is important to accurately assign responsibility, he explained. "Millions of dollars spent on education programs, and use communication media to build peace and aid its keeping, according to Johansen.

Recent experience demonstrates the need for institutional innovations and reforms, he said.

"Many observers, and certainly the general public, in this country," he said, "believe that these peacekeeping experiences demonstrate that the U.N. is sadly incapable of doing very much, if anything at all, to prevent collective violence."

On the contrary, Johansen said, "It is possible to establish a very impressive list of U.N. orchestrated actions that do meet with success."

The problem isn't a lack of government knowledge, he explained. Militarization but rather a lack of enough care to commit to peace values.

"At least we know it is possible to nurture these values," he concluded, "and to articulate the interests that would make peace possible."
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The researchers in the radiation lab interact more in their own laboratories, because “everyone’s working on different aspects of the same problem,” said Bently.

More information about current research at the lab can be found at the radiation lab’s web site at http://www.rad.nd.edu/

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It ended with the suspects leaving on foot to LaSalle St. where Davis was arrested. The other two suspects continued from page 1

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increasingly apparent, and interactions between groups lends to chaos and trauma. Green led activities which allowed participants to explore this chaos and trauma in their own lives and world.

Questions such as, “Did you grow up in a home where derogatory statements or jokes were made?” and “Have you ever been in a restaurant where all the customers were white and all of the service employees were of color?” were asked. The workshop attendees then broke into three groups to discuss emotions and opinions evoked by the activity. Individuals reflect on personal experiences that shaped their lives. The group recovered and argued the real meaning of racism in America. "I see racism not as individual acts but as a system of oppression. It is defined as the power and control that one group holds over another," Green explained. "It is the institutionalized pattern of discrimination."

The afternoon concluded with the showing of a video titled "It’s Every One of Us," which depicted the faces of people from around the world expressing many emotions. "This was just a part of the ongoing conversation that we need to nurture and spread in our community," said Julie Storme, associate professor of modern languages. "It’s the quest that never ends. If we don’t keep it going, we lose what we’ve gained.”

The discussion will continue today at 3 p.m. with the second part of Green’s workshop, “Pedagogical Models for Discussing Diversity,” in Haggard Parlor. Green’s lectures are sponsored by the Lilly Foundation, EPSF, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Intercultural Studies COLT.

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The dollar's going gold and the quarter's getting a face lift under legislation passed by the House Thursday and sent to President Clinton. The bill, passed by voice vote, authorizes the treasury secretary to create a gold-colored dollar to replace the Susan B. Anthony dollar as well as new quarters honoring the 50 states. Beginning in 1999, Treasury will issue five new quarters a year, each commemorating a state. The states will be honored in the order they entered the union. "This program will not only be educational for people of all ages and promote pride among our states, but it will make getting change a lot more interesting," said Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., sponsor of the legislation. The head of George Washington will remain on one side of the quarters, with the other side to carry designs distinctive to the states. They will be designed by the treasury secretary together with state officials, the Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee and the Mint on Fine Arts. The bill, which has already been approved by the Senate, directs the secretary to choose any frivolous or inappropriate designs. It does not say who or what should replace suffragist Susan B. Anthony on the face of the dollar coin. That design is left up to the Treasury secretary. Paper dollars will continue to be printed. "While I think many Americans will use a dollar coin if it is easier to distinguish from the quarter, the general public is not ready to part with the dollar bill," Castle said.

China may free dissidents

BEIJING
China may free one or more prominent dissidents in the next few weeks as a gesture of goodwill to President Bill Clinton, an ambassador said Thursday. Ambassador James Sasser said he was disappointed China did not release anyone during President Jiang Zemin's visit to the United States, which ended Nov. 3. Jiang has so far withheld U.S. pressure to release political prisoners. "But time has not run out on that, and there's still, I think, hope that in the next few weeks a prominent dissident or dissidents will be released," Sasser told reporters. Sasser did not mention any specific indications from Chinese officials that they were planning to release political prisoners. "But time has not run out on that, and there's still, I think, hope that in the next few weeks a prominent dissident or dissidents will be released," Sasser told reporters. Sasser did not mention any specific indications from Chinese officials that they were planning to release political prisoners.

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TEL AVIV
With Benjamin Netanyahu's government in increasing disarray, his foreign minister met the head of the opposition Thursday for talks widely seen as a prelude to an attempt to bring him down from the prime minister. The move came amid a brewing mutiny by Cabinet ministers after the governing Likud Party decided at a convention this week to abolish primaries — an attempt by Netanyahu to tighten his grip on the party and push aside possible challengers. Party leaders are criticizing Netanyahu for days, and some are now openly seeking ways to bring him down — even at the risk of returning the opposition Labor Party to power. The move came amid a brewing mutiny by Cabinet ministers after the governing Likud Party decided at a convention this week to abolish primaries — an attempt by Netanyahu to tighten his grip on the party and push aside possible challengers.

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Sins determine level of Hell

Cogan: Structure of Dante aids way of viewing afterlife

By DINA BRICK
News Writer

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The structure of Dante's "Divine Comedy" is fundamental to understanding its meaning, according to Marc Cogan, associate professor of romance languages at Wayne State University.

Speaking before a small crowd at the Hesburgh Library last night, Cogan emphasized the Aristotelian notion of "appetites," or desires, as an interesting way of viewing Dante's structure of Hell and Purgatory.

"Once we recognize the appetitive structure of the 'Inferno,' we can see the frustrating structure of Hell," he said.

One question regarding this structure is the location of a given sinner's neck in the spiraling levels of Purgatory and Hell. "Location redefines what Dante may have meant by sins," Cogan said.

When ordering sins through an appetitive model, those sins most closely related to human reason are the most serious. According to Cogan, sins of a corporeal nature are the most innocuous and are therefore located in the highest level of Hell.

Each of the three classifications of appetite have their own passions, and each can be related to either the upper, middle, or lowest depths of Hell, Cogan asserted.

The higher two levels of Hell — home of incomeliness and bestiality, respectively — should be associated with what Aristotle called the "sensitive" or passionate appetites, namely the "inconspicuous" and "irrational." Dante stressed the passionate nature of these sinners.

The lowest levels of Hell — home of the malicious — should be associated with the "intellectual" appetite, the human will. In this model, the body is irrelevant.

Cogan continued by including Purgatory in his discussion.

"Hell and Purgatory share a similar structure based on appetites," he said. Yet where Hell punishes the sinner, Purgatory reforms appetites to 'work properly.'

"The two realms do not match; Hell is a place of punishment, Purgatory of reformation," Cogan said. "In Purgatory, ... the proud bend their necks as they didn't before, and gluttons are placed on a diet."

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VIEWPOINT

Drugs have taught an entire generation of American kids the metric system.

— P. J. O’Rourke
For me, this past week was an emotional roller-coaster of events. Three events made me wonder about what seems to be a lack of diplomacy or sensitivity in today's Church and its educational institutes drifting from issues its members embrace.

Gary J. Caruso

First, beloved Notre Dame graduate John Junior, Keenan Hall, London Program.

For the past five semesters (and I'm sure longer), the Notre Dame community has witnessed an ongoing battle dealing with race relations on our campus. My freshman year focused around opinions by Christiane, Likely and Fred Kelly. Their contributions were quite controversial and met with numerous Observer editorials, seminars, lectures, and meetings. Last semester, the incident involving Nicole Hannah sparked emotions on and off campus. Her actions were very similar — editorials, seminars, lectures, and meetings. Not to be "dispro­

"pointed" this year, Dan Sullivan has provided us with much-needed groundswell. He is welcome at Notre Dame, but will never be the lead blocker for any publicity campaigns. Last Christmas season, he hosted gay Notre Dame alumni at his New York apartment and has spoken out against all types of controversial issues. More recently, it seems that Regis has lost his golden halo, he and Phil can sit together again and home games return to the clouds in the upper section of the stadium.

The second event of last week hap­pened here in Washington, and greatly disturbed me. Donald Trump's new "official" appointed as commentator is not merely a transgres­sion of the rule of law, it's a chide to his early career while he was trying to "make it" in the business. It was pro­duction of the "celebrity" which was the height of his popularity.

Finally, the third event was, I like Regis. In fact, I conducted tours of the White House and Capitol Building for him and his son a few years ago. Personally, I could care less about what productions he has hosted. But it was a conservative Catholic zealot. I would be calling for Notre Dame administrators to ban him from campus. The possibility of a pro­pus or university events. After all, that would be the right thing to take if we want to "correctly" represent the premier Catholic higher educational institution and preserve its closely guarded public image.

Phil Donohue, Class of '59, former talk show host and the pioneer of the current talk show format, has had his unorthodox wardrobe whipping. He is welcome at Notre Dame, but will never be the lead blocker for any publicity campaigns.
The success of many Cajun and Creole recipes depends upon the proper execution of making a roux (pronounced "roo"). "Roux," a French word translated as "reddish brown," is the basis of many traditional Louisiana recipes. It is worth the time to learn how to do this properly. Its directions are deceptively simple. If you burn the roux, THROW IT AWAY, wash the pan, and start over. A burned roux will ruin the taste of the entire dish.

The three main categories of roux are light roux (often referred to as a "blond" roux), dark roux (a deep brown color), and a medium roux (golden brown). Each different color is attained by how long you cook it. You will develop certain preferences for the darkness of the roux and often the recipes will call for a light or dark roux.

**BASIC DIRECTIONS FOR CREATING A ROUX:** In a frying pan (a cast iron skillet works the best), melt 1/2 cup of shortening or use 1/2 cup of cooking oil. For a truly authentic and full bodied flavor, make your roux with fresh bacon grease (on those occasions when arteries don't matter so much)! After molting the shortening or grease, slowly add 1/2 cup of flour. Stir the mixture until it is smooth and creamy and continue cooking and stirring over a medium high heat for five minutes. Reduce the heat to medium and continue cooking, stirring to keep from sticking. For a light roux, heat about 10 minutes more; for a darker roux, about 15 minutes. The rich reddish brown color is easily recognizable. If you have pan drippings from a roast or other meat, add it in and keep cooking.

When a recipe calls for making a roux, the 1/2 cup of flour to 1/2 cup of shortening is a good starter for the roux. Oftentimes, though, you will want to make a little more roux and add it to the dish if it is not thickening up as you would wish. The making of the roux and Cajun cooking in general is a "practice makes perfect" art. Recipes are considered by the seasoned Cajun cook to simply be guidelines to orchestrating a highly personalized gastronomic rhapsody.

**White River Gumbo**

- 1 whole Chicken
- 1/2 C. Vegetable Oil
- 1/4 C. Flour
- 1 bx. package Frozen Okra
- 1 Bell Pepper (diced)
- 1 oz. can Tomato Paste
- 2 quarts Chicken Stock
- 1 Tbs. Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 lb. Salt Shrimp
- 2 C. Celery (chopped)
- 1 Onion (chopped)
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Remove skin from Chicken, cut up and cook over low heat in 2 quarts water until tender. Pull meat from bones, reserve stock. Make a roux in a large stew pot, combine all ingredients in stock except cabbage, Shrimp and Celery. Cook until okra is tender, about 1 hour. Simmer about 10 minutes. Serve over Rice.

**Maque Choux**

It's a simple dish, but takes some time to make correctly.

- 8 to 10 ears of cleaned corn
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 Tbs. Kitchen Bouquet
- 1 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- salt and pepper to taste

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- Pounded pork sausage
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup celery
- 2 onions
- 2 diced green bell peppers
- 2 diced red bell peppers
- 2 tsp onion tops and parsley
- 1 dash pepper to taste

Sauté pork sausage thoroughly, add onions, celery and peppers. Cook until soft. After onions, celery and peppers are well wilted, add rice and salt and pepper. When this mixture begins to boil, add onion tops and parsley and cook on low heat until rice is well done.

**Andouille Bullard**

- Ground turkey
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup Wrights Liquid Smoke

Mix ingredients well and stuff into casings or roll into 1/2 lb rolls and wrap in plastic wrap and freeze. Can be sliced into rounds and cooked in a skillet, or broken up and used to flavor other dishes.

**Sweet and Sour Meatballs**

- 2 lbs hamburger
- 1/4 c bread crumbs or cracker crumbs
- 2 tsp minced onion
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp pepper

Shape into 1” balls. Brown in a skillet in 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil. Pour off drippings. Remove meatballs. In the same skillet add:

- 1/2 c sugar
- 1/2 c pineapple juice
- 2 Tbsp vinegar
- 2 Tbsp cornstarch
- 1/2 c water
- 2 Tbsp soy sauce

Bring to a boil, stirring constantly until thick and brown. Add 1 large seed pepper cut into 1 pieces, pineapple from a 13 1/4 oz. can. Return meatballs to the skillet. Simmer for 20 minutes. Can be served over rice or noodles.

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**Around Campus**

WSND presents . . .

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Big Band Dance

Learn to swing from the cats who invented big band music.

Tonight, WSND is sponsoring its semi-annual big band dance, featuring Tuxedo Junction and performances by the Main Street Dance Company. Hosted in the Monogram room of the Joyce Center by radio personality Brother Pedro and the WSND staff, the dance begins at 7 p.m. and will end at 11 p.m. Dress is semi-formal (but you can wear a tux if you really want to impress all of your friends.) Admission is $5 for students and $8 for student couples while general admission is $8 and $12 for couples. Come early, stay late and remember, “It don’t mean a thing if it ain’t got that swing.”

This Sunday, the India Association of Notre Dame and the Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Michiana are joining hands again to bring Michiana area a top-class concert of Indian Classical music. Ustad Asad Ali Khan will play the Rudra Ueena, the oldest classical instrument in Indian music, as part of Notre Dame’s participation in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Independence of India. Tickets will be available at the time of the concert, which will be held in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. General Admission is $10 and $5 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College faculty and staff. Student Admission is free.
Capitals defeat Sabres, Kolzig blocks 23 shots

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Olaf Kolzig continued his career season Thursday night, stopping 23 shots as the Washington Capitals defeated the Buffalo Sabres 3-2.

Kolzig, who faced 23 shots, kept his team in the game early and late in picking up his third win of the season just his 16th game.

It was Bonda's 10th goal and third against the Sabres in defense.

Buffalo had tied the game 2-2 just 2:05 earlier on Derek Plante's fourth goal. Michal Grosek's pass was misdirected by Washington defenseman Mark Immonen and Plante sliced the puck past Kolzig.

Brad May's second goal of the season at 8:43 of the first period put Buffalo ahead 1-0.

The Blue Jackets led the game at 7:30 of the second on a power play goal by Richard Zedek. Miller gave the Capitals a home-ice tie-up at 1-1.

Washington, which defeated Pittsburgh 4-1 Wednesday, is now in its third game road trip. The Caps improved to 13-1-1 when leading after two periods.

Shields stopped 32 shots in his second game for the Sabres. Schon, who was benched by coach Lindy Ruff after Monday night's poor performance against Edmonton. The Sabres are winless in their last four games.

Blues 4,Bruins 2

Brett Hull scored his 10th goal of the season and assisted on the first two goals of the season for Alexei Morozov to give the Blues a 2-1 win over the Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Hull has two goals and five assists in his last two games after failing to record a goal or an assist in the six games.

The Blues are 4-4-1 in their last 11 games and have the best home record in the NHL at 9-4-1.

The Bruins are 23 at 24 shots and are winless in their last four games.

The score was tied 2-2 until the third period when Hull and Donato scored for the Blues and Blair Alheim and Zdeno Chara for the Bruins.

Gill scored his first NHL goal at 15:48 of the first period. The rookie was parked in front of the goal when he took a pass from Mike Sullivan and fired the puck past Grant Fuhr.

Donato put the Blues ahead 2-0 at 2:52 of the second period after taking a cross-ice pass from Jason Allison. Donato has 10 goals this season.

Alexei Morozov blanks goalie Byron Dafoe with a slap shot from the right point at 17:02 of the second period to make the score 2-1. Tuukka's goal came on a power play at 17:47.

The Blues had allowed their opponents one goal in their last 21 power-play opportunities.

Tuukka scored on a shot from the left side of the circle 2:26 into the game to make the score 3-2.

The Blues outshouted the Bruins 31-13 and Boston had only two shots in the final period. The 13 was a shot on goal for a Bruins opponent.

Red Wings 4, Senators 2

Detroit captain Steve Yzerman had two goals and had an assist as the Red Wings defeated the Ottawa Senators on Thursday night.

Yzerman's 26th goal of the season, assisted on his club's second goal and scored into an empty net for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Detroit's Brian Lutsch and Martin Lapointe also scored for Detroit (13-3-4) before a crowd of 18,136 at the Corel Centre. Karen Kravchuk and Andreas Dackell scored for Ottawa (13-4-5), who remain in first place in the Northeast Division.

With high-scoring forward Daniel Alfredsson out of the lineup with an ankle sprain, the Senators continued to struggle for offense during the early part of the season with four consecutive losses. The Senators 6-2 with Alfredsson in the lineup and 3-6-2 without him.

Detroit entered the home game in first place overall in the NHL, with the league's leading record, top penalty killing and fifth-best power play.

Kevin Stevens turned aside 32 of 34 shots for Detroit, while Rhodes stopped 19 of 23.

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Saint Mary's Sports Editor

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By ANGELA OLSEN

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Optimistic outlook for Irish

As the college football season comes to a close, college basketball has just kicked off the beginning of another year. In Notre Dame's Elite Eight performance in the NIT tournament, comes into this year with dreams of moving into the upper echelon of the Big East and reaching the NCAA tournament. 

With arguably their deepest team during the John MacLeod era, the Irish figure to be in the middle of the hunt throughout this exciting year.

The Irish figure to be competitive this year in the Big East, but this year's Big East looks significantly from last year's conference.

The rebirth of the University of Connecticut and Syracuse should reestablish the strength of this conference, which will decide the NCAA tournament than the supposedly inferior Atlantic 10 Conference.

While teams like Providence and Villanova may struggle by graduation and the NCAA draft, the Irish figure to put a team eerily similar to last year's out on the court this year.

Where do the Irish fit into the mix of Big East teams? That's a question that can't be answered at this point.

It's never too early to ask the question, but one that will be answered as the season progresses.

The Irish figure to be competitive in the rejuvenated Big East, teams predicted to lead the conference will place in the top 25 nationally, but may be unrepresented in the top 10.

In what figures to be one of the more exciting years in memory, the top spot in college basketball is up for grabs.

Who is the best team in college basketball? Let's take a look at the Final Four.

Last year, Arizona won the tournament behind the leadership of three superstars —Ricky illumination, and Dickerson — who are all returning. They beat Kentucky, who managed to lose all three of its superstars — Mercier, Anderson, and, most importantly, Pils — to the NCAA.

Providence and Minnesota were also hurt by the draft and figure to struggle to make the tournament again. Kansas, who arguably has the most depth in the country, has been the No. 1 pre-season team for three years now but has always petered out in the NCAA tournament.

The best team in college basketball is the team with the most talent. UCA.

While the best freshman in the nation will probably be Larry Hughes from Saint Louis University, the Bruins recruiting class for this season includes another freshman phenom, Baron Davis.

Add him to a mix that includes Tody Bailey, Jelani McCoy, Al Henderson, Kris Johnson, and freshman Schea Cotton, and you have a team with six legitimate NBA prospects.

Coach Steve Lavin, after a bumpy initiation that included a 38-point loss to Stanford early last year, has established himself as a new replacement for Jim Harrick and has shown that he knows how to use his talent appropriately by balancing out the egos of his many superstars. McCoy and Johnson are temporally suspended, leaving team roles, they should be back in time to gel with the rest of the team and lead UCLA to the promised land.

Who is the Irish? A very optimistic view has them making the NCAA tournament and possibly advancing a round or two. However, you need a tourney performance to make it happen in Irish hoops (MacLeod was Big East coach of the year).

In Pat Garrity's last year, the Irish need to avoid a sophomore slump. "I think winning the Big East gave them a real shot in the arm, a real boost of confidence. They think they can make it," said Piane.

Besides qualifying as a team, individual runners can qualify by being among the top three finishers who are not on one of the top two teams as long as they are in the top 15 overall. Top individuals for the Irish are senior all-American Jason Reving, juniors Antonio Areo and Ryan Maxwell, and freshman Ryan Shye.

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Notre Dame ends conference season on the road

By BILL HART

The Notre Dame volleyball team finishes off its third season in the Big East with another trip eastward to play conference rivals Rutgers and Seton Hall. Despite unimpressive records, both teams are in the hunt for berths in the Big East, and after losing to the Irish for two straight years, feel they have something to prove.

The Irish will start their weekend schedule on Saturday when they face off against Rutgers — one of this year's many "middle-of-the-pack" teams. Despite a disappointing 1-10 conference season last year, the Scarlet Knights have managed to prove their worth to the conference. Last week, the Scarlet Knights split two matches, defeating Georgetown in four games but losing to Villanova in four.

The Scarlet Knights are led by Cheri Drake, who is ranked first in the Big East in hitting percentage. Over last weekend, Drake had 28 kills, including 16 against Villanova. Another standout on the squad is freshman Kera Carter, who tallied 29 kills over the weekend. Currently, the Knights are 18-15 on the season and 4-5 in conference play.

On Sunday, the Irish take on Seton Hall, a team which has struggled over the past two years but has made great strides this season. The Pirates have already surpassed their dismal 10th place finishing last year with a 4-5 record and are currently tied for sixth place with two other teams.

Seton Hall is led by senior hitter Jennifer Cheshire, who recently tallied 21 kills in a five-game loss to Georgetown. Earlier last weekend, she turned in a rare 30-kill performance in a five-game win over Villanova. Currently, the Pirates are 4-5 in the Big East and 7-12 overall.

Notre Dame (19-6, 9-0) has won a hot streak over the latter half of the season, having won six straight matches and 13 of its last 14. Over last weekend, the Irish secured at least a share of their third straight Big East title with two wins over West Virginia and Pittsburgh. The Irish could secure sole possession of first place with one more conference win this weekend.

The Irish have won their past 72 conference matches heading into the final week of conference play, the longest active conference winning streak in Division I volleyball. With wins over Rutgers and Seton Hall this weekend, the Irish could jump to third place in the record books, leapfrogging over the Texas 73-match winning streak from 1984-1991.

Currently, Notre Dame is one of two teams that has secured a berth in the Big East tournament to be held over the weekend of Nov. 29-30 at beam Hall, Villanova, in a 3-1 win at Rutgers, clinching the second spot. This leaves eight teams still in the running for the final four spots. Three of those teams — Pittsburgh, Syracuse and West Virginia — are tied with 5-4 records, while Rutgers, Seton Hall and Providence each are 4-5 in conference play.

Having to use tie-breakers to decide the seeds is not uncommon. In 1996, three teams were tied for fifth place with 6-5 records. Two of those teams — St. John's and Connecticut — went on to the tournament while Georgetown was forced to end its season early.

Some of the freshmen players on Notre Dame's squad have stepped up in their first year of collegiate play. Freshman Christi Girton currently ranks second in the Big East with a .360 hitting percentage. "Christi broke into the starting lineup in late September," head coach Debbie Brown said. "Since then she's really been doing a great job at opposite."

Classmate Denise Boylan has also played well, running an Irish offense which has notably improved since the start of the season. "You can't really tell directly from stats how good a setter is," Brown remarked. "But, in the Big East, we've been hitting .270, and a lot of that can be attributed to our setter. In non-conference play, we've been hitting .270 which is better than we ever have."

The match against the Pirates will be the last regular season conference match before next week's Big East championship. After that, the Irish will head west to face off against No. 7 Long Beach State and top-ranked U.C. Santa Barbara.

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Boys of winter hope to continue hot streak

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

In many ways, the hockey careers of junior Anil Dhadphale and sophomore Ben Simon mirror the history of the University of Notre Dame hockey team.

Like the Irish program of the early 80s (which was led by current head coach Dave Poulin), both Dhadphale and Simon have had illustrious pasts.

In his freshman season, Dhadphale led the Irish in goals with 13, converting on 18.1 percent of his 72 shots.

In his pre-college career, Simon was almost every possible accolade for a young player, including spots on international teams.

But just as those glory days of the Irish program quickly dissipated, bad times have ensued in his pasts. In his freshman season, Dhadphale struggled through a sophomore slump last season, scoring just seven goals.

But Notre Dame's hockey program is back on its feet and so are the careers of these two young men.

Dhadphale has already surpassed his goal total from last season. "I'm getting more chances this year," observed Dhadphale. "We also have a lot of talent this year, and so it makes it easier to score." Dhadphale also spent this past summer working with strength and conditioning coaches.

"We all put in a lot of work this summer, and that is definitely helping me now," continued Dhadphale. "I just worked on my skills and honed them, and I think that I'm seeing results from that."

Results certainly are coming in fast. Dhadphale is tied for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association league lead with seven goals.

Simon, meanwhile, has also eclipsed last season's goal total by recording six in Notre Dame's first eight games. "I think that I'm more relaxed this year," explained Simon. He also cited this summer's program as contributing to his success. "After working so hard together, I think that we believe in each other more, and we're all playing well together. The work this summer has also paid off in the third period. We're a much stronger team just because we are stronger than the opponent."

That the Irish hold an 8-0 third-period scoring advantage proves Simon's words. The sophomore sensation leads the Irish with nine points.

Thus far, the Boys of Winter have had the thrill of defeating some of the country's best hockey teams. The Irish have excelled at winning when they weren't supposed to, defeating Michigan State and St. Cloud State.

Now they may face an even greater challenge, and one that may prove even more difficult — winning when they are supposed to win. "We all put in a lot of work this summer, Miami University and Ohio State, sit below Notre Dame in the CCHA rankings. This weekend presents a golden opportunity for the Irish to get precious CCHA points. "These are games that we just win," explained Dhadphale. "We have had trouble with these games before, but we are a better team this year," observed Simon. "We're stronger than them and we have to show it."

Poulin has had the team focusing on one-on-one battles in preparation for this weekend. "The game really can be simplified to that," observed Simon. "If you win those battles, then you'll be victorious."

The Irish don't plan to adjust their play significantly to counter the passive play of the two weekend opponents. Instead, they have concentrated on honing their own skills — better forechecking, smoother power play, and more intense defense.

If the Boys of Winter play the game that they've used to defeat the national powerhouses, then they will roll over Miami and OSU.

The Notre Dame hockey team is back on its feet and looks to defeat Miami and Ohio State this weekend.

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Irish crush Slavyanka in preseason match-up

By JOE CAVATO
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The winning squad from Slavyanka gave the Irish little competition as the hosts were not overly hospitable, trouncing the team from Russia, 66-34.

"Offensively, that's what I expected from the first game," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "Monday we came out and scored 100 points, and tonight we came out very tentatively." The play of the first several minutes of action can be summed up with one word — sluggish. Anastasia Mefodieva summed up with one word — we came out very tentatively. "Monday we came out and expected from the first game," the team from Russia, 66-34.

But strong play in the paint by sophomore Julie Henderson put the Irish on top as she answered with a jumper and a put-back for four of her six points. In just 18 minutes of play, Henderson also had nine rebounds in the game to lead the bench.

Three point specialist Sheila McMillen couldn't find her range as she missed just 3-for-10 from the field but found other ways to score to lead Notre Dame in scoring again with 16 points. We missed a lot of easy shots early, and I think that shook our confidence a bit," McGraw explained. "But we came out in the second half, and I think she made everybody else relax when she kind of hit her stride."

"The defense struggled, shooting just 39 percent in the context, the defense bounded the opposition, holding them to just 23 percent shooting," McGraw said. "I thought we did a lot of good things defensively." At the beginning, I was kind of tentative and wanted to do everything right," Ivey said. "By the second half, I was feeling more comfortable and being more aggressive on defense. It all starts with defense." McGraw observed. "She made things happen defensively and made things happen with a lot of effort."

"At the beginning, I was kind of tentative and wanted to do everything right," Ivey said. "By the second half, I was feeling more comfortable and being more aggressive on defense. It all starts with defense." Ivey turned in another solid game scoring 10 points, leading the team with six assists, and also added five rebounds and two steals. Ivey, who was all over the court, showed no ill-affects from last year's knee surgery.

"Every game I try not to think about it so it's not a really a factor," Ivey explained. McGraw also got another productive game from starting freshman forward Kelley Siemon who totaled eight points and eight assists in 26 minutes of action. Siemon's classmate Ruth Riley also got into the action last night adding six points and five rebounds in just 12 minutes.

"Ruth Riley came off the bench and gave us a great game," McGraw said. Riley was also productive on the defensive end coming up with two steals and making it difficult for Slavyanka's guards to work the ball inside.

Very quietly, senior guard Kari Hutchinson had an excellent game. She played just 20 minutes, but drained a three pointer on her way to five points, five assists and three rebounds.

"Kari does a lot of different things," McGraw explained. "She's not going to go out there and score 20 points or get 15 rebounds but she's going to contribute in every column. She makes things happen defensively, she throws great passes and she can hit the three so she has a lot to offer."

"Last night's contest closed the preseason for the women's basketball team and every game will start to count next Tuesday when they host the Butler Bulldogs. McGraw feels she learned what she needed to from the preseason. "I think we know where we are so I think we have expectations of what we can achieve, and we certainly see room for improvement," McGraw noted. We have a lot of weapons, we have great depth, and on a given night, I think different people are going to step up for us. So I'm going into it with a lot of confidence, and as long as the effort is there, we're going to win a lot of games."
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Notre Dame to face St. John's

Defending Big East champs look to repeat last year's success

By TOM STUDEBAKER
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The Notre Dame men's soccer team enters the 1997 Big East championship with hopes of repeating the success that it enjoyed last year. This weekend will be the biggest weekend of the year for the Irish. An NCAA tournament invitation goes to the Big East tournament champion, and that is the only way that Notre Dame will make it to this year's field.

The Irish, 10-8-2 on the year, will face defending national champion and top-seeded St. John's (16-2-2) in the tournament semifinals today at the University of Connecticut.

Fifth-seeded Notre Dame, the defending Big East tournament champion, advanced to the semifinals of the 1997 tournament with a 2-0 quaterfinal victory over fourth-seeded Seton Hall last weekend.

Goals by sophmore Matt McNew and junior Ben Bocklage paced the Irish to victory. McNew provided what proved to be the game-winner just over 17 minutes into the contest when he headed in a corner kick by senior Scott Wells. Bocklage iced the win on a 35-yard blast with 15 minutes to play in the game.

Notre Dame's defense also had a strong outing. Irish goalkeeper junior Greg Velho finished the game with six saves, posting his eighth shutout of the season.

This will be the fourth time that these two teams have met. Notre Dame trails 0-2-1 in the series. St. John's won this year's only meeting 1-0 at St. John's. St. John's is currently ranked second in the nation in the NSCAA/Umbro poll. The Red Storm have played in the Big East championship game five out of the last six years, capturing the title four times (1992-95) to set a Big East record for championship titles won.

Up front, St. John's is led by junior Jimmy Buscemi and freshman David Stewart. Each has six goals and two assists on the year. St. John's possesses one of the most dangerous offensive attacks in the conference, ranking second in total goals scored and assists.

Two of the top goalkeepers in the Big East will be featured in this semifinal match-up. Last year, Velho had a remarkable postseason. He was named the most outstanding player of the 1996 Big East tournament after giving up just one goal and made 13 saves in the two contests. Senior Dani Braga has had a tremendous year for the Red Storm. He has posted nine shutouts and has given up only seven goals while leading St. John's to the Big East regular season title.

The Big East championship game will be played on Sunday.