Classes choose presidents for 1998-1999 school year

By HEATHER MACKENZIE

The changing of the guard continued last night with the election of new class officers and off-campus representatives to the 1998-1999 student government.
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Foreseeing a change

I'll never forget the night freshman year when one of my best friends came to me with an uncanny expression on her face.

"I think I'm gay," she said.

It was the early spring of 1995, and the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community was still embroiled in debates over the officially disaffiliated club.

My friend could have really used a student support group. Our circle of friends was truly open and willing to listen to her feelings and conclusion, however, none of us could really relate. We had never questioned our sexuality.

My experience with that friend, and subsequent conversations with other students dealing with issues of sexuality, have reinforced my belief that every college and university is in need of a peer support group for those students.

Especially ours.

My upbringing also plays a significant part in this belief.

I was raised in a family which some people probably would characterize as liberal. My parents have numerous gay friends. I attend a parish that welcomes gay Catholics to worship. In graduate school, I had a friend who had two moms. I grew up on a street where two gay couple's lived and peacefully resisted.

I realize that for most Saint Mary's students, their first encounter with a gay individual is in college. I fear that students may assume that just because their college will allow gay students to establish a formal identity, that as individuals, they do not have to respect gay students.

What worries me even more about the ongoing dialogue regarding the recognition of an on-campus LGBT support group, is that we are asking for a lot of questions about sexuality, that we are considering all feelings and viewpoints except for those of the popular viewpoint. I fear the basis of the controversy: the homosexual and questioning community was still embroiled in debates over the officially disaffiliated club.

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AUSTIN, Tex.

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New administration chooses chief of staff

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Associate News Editor

Embracing their new roles as president and vice president-elect, the Peter Cesaro/Andrea Selak administration announced last night that junior Deanne Weiss will serve as their chief of staff for the 1998-1999 academic year.

Weiss served as the Walsh Hall co-president during the past year and also served as the freshman class secretary, sophomore service chair, assistant chief of staff during the Miller administration, a role which she feels most prepared for this new appointment.

"I have already, in essence, done this job before," Weiss said. "I think that the year of different perspective from being on Hall President's Council will help me in my new position."

Weiss asserted that while she did not expect to be appointed chief of staff, she is sure that her past experience in several aspects of student government will prove a valuable asset to Cesaro and Selak.

"I'm really excited," she said. "There is so much that can be done with this position, and there is no doubt that I see that needs to be done."

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"I have seen the strength and weaknesses of both administrations," she said. "I think that this is to my advantage. I have a good idea of what is going on in the many aspects of student union."

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And Weiss plans to do just that: as chief of staff, she wants to eliminate some of the ambiguity surrounding her role and stu­dent government in general.

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long the views of those they
see as authority figures, and
that when this happens, stu-
dents don't feel comfortable
and don't feel safe expressing
their views in an honest way.
Therefore, they aren't able to
truly address issues of their
own sexuality in that atmos-
phere," said Harrison.

Alliance members, students,
and faculty sat on the
floor in the
middle of the great
hall of Le Mans,
and in between
music, chants, and
drum beats took
turns expressing
their views on
Eldred's decision.

"We will not
silently go away," said junior member
Kelly Curtis, "this is an issue between
the students and the
administration, and the
goal is to get a student run
group. I am protesting the
administration telling me that
I'm not mature enough to
engage in discussion about
sexuality with my peers." 

But discuss they did, and the
protesters held a forum to
bring up issues of sexuality.
In the middle of this discus-
sion, they were paid a visit by
Eldred.

The president remained on
the outside of the circle,
observer the group's activity
until she was invited to speak.
Once acknowledged, she
remained where she was and
answered questions from the
group of protesters.

"I entered into this decision
knowing that it would be a
win situation, but the point is
that we need to be able to talk
to one another, and I don't want
this decision to cut off discus-
sion," Eldred said.

Dialogue continued and sev-
eral students brought up dif-
ferent aspects of The Alliance
and Eldred's decision to deny
the group, Harrison, however,
asked the question most of the
protesters had in mind, "why
won't a group like The Alliance
work?"

Eldred appeared a bit flus-
tered, but stood behind her
English department said.

"I do commend President
Eldred for being able to talk to
one another, and I don't want
this decision to cut off discus-
sion," said Clark.

Eldred continued to answer
student questions and men-
tioned that she felt she made
the best decision for the
College, but if it had been a
personal choice, it might have
been different, stating that this
was a decision that may have
put her job in jeopardy.

"I think any issue of social
justice is crystal clear. You
take a stand for jus-
tice no matter what
the personal ramifi-
cations are for you," said Susan
Alexander, assistant
professor of sociolo-
gy.

"I am a big believer
in Mandela and King,
and if you believe in
justice, you take a
stand for those who
are oppressed." 

The rally itself was
received well by
those in attendance, and
according to Alliance member
Poogie Sherer, "it built an
unprecedented sense of com-
mony on the Saint Mary's
campus.

"I think that the student sup-
port was amazing, and the fact
that the College president
came out and directly respond-
ed was moving. I really think
that this direct interaction
between the students and the
administration adds to the
quality of Saint Mary's," said Notre Dame student body pres-
ident Matt Griffin who attend-
ed the protest rally.

"The chances of that happen-
ing at Notre Dame are slim.

With Eldred's comments and
the students' reaction to her
presence, the rally began to
come to a close. But before
everyone disbanded, Eldred
emphasized that the issue
would certainly not die.

"I would very much like to
together with a small group of
students here who will act
as representatives of the whole
to discuss other ways to make
this happen," she said.

"I think that the way the rally
ended made it clear to
President Eldred how strong
the feeling is; there needs to be
a bigger umbrella of issues
being discussed so that there
are student discussions going
on all of the time," said
Constance Mageau, Notre Dame
graduate student in theology.

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National Day of Silence, which
will take place on April 8. The
purpose of the day is to com-
memorate the contributions
and achievements of gay and
lesbian people, and to recog-
nize the fact that their voice
has often been silenced in the
world.

Alliance members encour-
gaged professors to promote a
few minutes of absolute quiet in
their classes that day as observ-
ance of the National Day of Silence.
Potential jurors were asked if they had ever had problems dealing with the government, as jury selection began yesterday for members of the anti-government Republic of Texas movement to take back Austin from state warrants. U.S. District Judge Joe Fish asked 65 potential panelists in the federal banking and mail fraud case whether they recognized any of the 100 names on the witness list. He also asked if they had encountered any problems with the government or "any experience that left sort of a bad taste in your mouth that the government would not be starting off on equal footing with the defendants if you are a judge in this case."

"I fully understand that if this effort to ensure compliance through negotiations is obstructed, by evasion or deception, diplomacy may not have a second chance," Annan said.

But agreement on the resolution came only after several council members insisted on guarantees that it would not give automatic approval to a military attack if Iraq breaks the accord. Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said China and the last of the 15 members to agree to the much-revised text. "This is a very clear, strong resolution that we are very pleased with that will now go into force," U.S. ambassador Bill Richardson said before the vote, which was approved by 14 nations and passed without a recorded vote.

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Boy Scouts lose court battle over gays

UNITED NATIONS

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Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in a rare speech to the council, said it was now up to the Iraqis to honor the agreement and determine "whether the threat to international peace and security has been averted or not."

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Campus Ministry This Week

Tuesday, March 3, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office

Campus Bible Study
The study will continue to read and reflect on James’ Letter on Christian actions and Christian values. Come and learn how we can follow the Lord.

Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 - 8:00 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Contemporary Prayer Service for PEACE and UNITY

Fridays during Lent, 7:15 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Stations of the Cross
Music Ministry:
March 6 Schola
March 13 Cantor/Organ

Monday, March 16, 5:30 pm, Main Circle
African American Community Dinner and Conversation at Montego Bay Restaurant

Friday - Saturday, March 20-21
Retreat for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Undergraduates and Friends
For information, please contact: Kate Barrett at Campus Ministry (1-5242 or katharine.s.barrett.28@nd.edu); Mark at 4-1933 (mark.f.massoud.1@nd.edu) or Alyssa at 4-3352 (alyssa.l.hellrung.5@nd.edu).

Sunday, March 22
Does your relationship have a future? Should your relationship have a future? Campus Ministry will offer the program "What's The Future of This Relationship?," an opportunity to explore issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships. For more information, or to register for the program, Call 1-5242 for Chris Etzel, John or Sylvia Dillon.

Friday - Saturday, March 27-28, St. Joe Hall
Freshmen Retreat for residents of Carroll, Cavanaugh, Farley, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford and Welsh Family.

In progress. Hesburgh Library Concourse
"A Glimpse Into the Soul" An art exhibit of the artwork of Belinda Bryant '01 and Alan Easter '01.

In progress. LaFortune Box Office
Free tickets are now available for the March 21st NBC taping of "Easter at Notre Dame." This broadcast will be aired nationally on Easter Sunday and will involve the Folk Choir and Notre Dame students.
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Separate and Unequal?

On issues like affirmative action, Americans fall into two categories. Generally, the battle is fought between the "things aren't so bad, definitely not as bad as they used to be, and they're getting better" crowd and the "white people got all the advantages, have more strings to pull, and minorities deserve special treatment" crowd.

Isaac Ruiz

Everyone agrees that America's treatment of blacks and minorities has been rotten. And despite substantial improvements in the last few decades, racial division and poverty remain. However, to say that in America the question of economic and social inequality, restyles itself into the distinction between which is black and which is white is an oversimplification.

In 1967, the Kerner Commission, in the federal government's first official recognition of the problem, reported that the country was "moving toward two societies, one black, one white—not separate and unequal." Thirty years later, some say this prediction has come true.

KEENEN REVISTED

According to "The Millennium Breach," a report by the Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation, the Kerner Commission's famous forecast has been realized. "While leaders and pun­

When discussing poverty, quoted in The Washington Post, Sleeper called the foundation's report self-serving and noted that while economic gaps continue to exist, the reasons have less to do with race.

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Win or Lose, Bouts' Participants Are Still champs

I write in an attempt to explain the incredible dynamics involved with the boxing program and Bengal Bouts. A lot of people come to us up there in the ring. Try as we might, by the end of the year and fail to get the full description of what the entire experience is about. I hope this writing can in some small way allow the readers of Notre Dame and the rest of what goes on both inside and outside of the ring.

To fully describe what exactly the program is all about, I have to start at the beginning. It was on an evening in September, when I was strolling through the activities fair, that I spotted the process of becoming a part of the greatest tradition at Notre Dame.

For example, my parents send me a card every other Tuesday. She can be a bit more convenient than "snail mail" correspondence, or a book containing a lot. I know. I am an English major. I am not everyone is a letter writer.

Bridget Rzezutko
赢 or 丢失，斗士的参与者仍然是冠军

我写这篇文章的目的是试图解释拳击项目和Bengal Bouts的内部动力学。很多人都来参加我们，我们尽力让这些人在一年结束的时候失败，无法说出完整的经历。我希望我的写作能在某种程度上允许读者了解有关Notre Dame和其余部分的事情，包括在环内外的活动。

为了完全描述这个项目的所有内容，我必须从开始说起。那是在九月的一个晚上，我漫步在活动集市上，被吸引到一个成为Notre Dame最伟大传统的过程。

例如，我的父母每两周寄给我一张卡片。她比传统的"信件"更加方便，或者一本书包含很多内容。我知道。我是英语专业的。我不是每个人都是书信作家。
Did you give up something for Lent?

"I gave up drinking during the week. I gave it up because I can't afford it. It has many layers — physically, mentally, spiritually, economically."

Ryan Smith
Senior, Off-Campus

"I gave up smoking because my boyfriend says I have a dirty mouth."

Rebeccah Sanders
Senior, Off-Campus

"I can't tell you that, for religious reasons."

Michael Mirro
Sophomore, Alumni

"I gave up fighting. I don't believe in violence."

Maura Brennick
Freshman, Welsh

"No, because I wanted to do something. Like spending more time with my friends."

John Fernandez
Senior, Morrissey

By MICHAEL PEPPARD
Accent Writer

Perhaps one can relate to this common exchange between a Notre Dame student and one of his non-Notre Dame friend: The student makes a reference to some strange and apparently cultish tradition that he practices as a Catholic, without remembering that his friend has no idea what genuflecting, veiling, or "getting my ashes" is all about. So his friend replies with a condescending, "Catholics are so weird and exclusive with your silly mythological traditions" retort. The Notre Dame student tries to explain the source of the allegedly exclusive mythology, but the damage is already done. In his friend's mind, the world Catholicism is exiled to a lonely ancient island of rules that just no fun.

The season of Lent and the rules and restrictions which accompany it are just the stuff of such traditions which confuse many people. But despite the initial appearances, Lent is not about adherence to rules. It is rather about denial of particular gratifications — a time set aside to focus on these denials which should exist all year. The self-imposed temperance and abstinence, which set exclusively Catholic to many non-Catholics in America, is actually the most ecumenical aspect of Catholicism. After all, Islam, the fast month of Ramadan. Buddhism maintains the notion of denial of desire is the only way to truly combat suffering. It seems, upon close examination, that every major religion in the world — and even secular forms of wisdom about the self — agrees on this concept. It is a good thing to deny gratification to our desires.

What does it mean, though, that religions across space and time
in March of 1993 I knew virtually nothing about Notre Dame. A senior in a public high school and a child of two Baptist parents, I decided that Notre Dame was the place for me. Five years later, I can say that I made the right choice and that I’ve learned a lot more about myself even than I thought I had in five years.

Before coming to Notre Dame, I never fully understood the significance of the Lenten season’s meaning. It represents the 40 years of Noah in the Ark, the 40 years of Israel in the desert, and most importantly, the 40 days of Jesus in the wilderness of temptation (although there are plethora of other significances not mentioned here). We celebrate Lent in anticipation of the resurrection of Jesus, and by giving up something important, we constantly remind ourselves of where our minds should be focused.

During my freshman year here, I was baffled by the idea of “no meat on Fridays” at the dining hall, even though I knew it was a Catholic practice. I didn’t understand why people didn’t want to go out on Ash Wednesday. And I couldn’t believe that an enormous populace of people actually fasted for the entirety of Ash Wednesday.

At first, these ideas confounded me and made me somewhat uncomfortable, but as I explored their meanings as symbolic and physical reminders of Catholicism, I grew to admire and appreciate them.

The appreciation goes further than the many rituals and activities that I’ve seen people at Notre Dame participate in during Lent. It is an appreciation for the community’s devotion to Catholicism, and its devotion to God. All in the Notre Dame community are fortunate to have so many opportunities to participate in Catholicism in so many different ways, and I must say that as a non-Catholic, I’ve felt welcomed to participate in the Catholic aspect of the Notre Dame community.

Since then, I’ve become a Theology major, exploring my understanding of Christianity and developing a deeper understanding for Catholicism. Through both exploring and developing, I’ve come to love Notre Dame’s deep and diverse religious foundations in ways I never dreamed of as a high school senior.

Which brings us to March 1998. I’ve nearly a week into the Lenten season and many, including myself, have made their Lenten commitments. For me, this year is a very special one because it is the first time I have given something up for Lent.

I guess I should say “we” because this involves all eight of my roommates. And now that I have you on the edge of your seat, let me tell you what it is.

The answer is electricity.

Living off-campus in a large house, we as a group decided to give up electricity for all but the bare essentials. All that’s left are the phones and alarm clocks (we don’t think giving up lights for Lent is fair) and at night, we survive by candlelight.

So far, it’s been great. Instead of coming home and turning on the television, we come home and talk to each other. Or we come home and pick up guitars and djembes while I sit down at the piano. Instead of focusing on inanimate things, we’re now focusing on each other. I can’t tell you how much I’ve already benefited.

I’ve had my frustrating moments and admit to giving in to flipping a switch a couple of times. It’s hard to clean the house at night when you try to feel your way through a closet to find the bulb and then trip and fall on your face, knocking everything over. But as long as I’ve prepared what I need before bedtime, everything goes as planned.

So what is the point of all this?

We at Notre Dame face a daily barrage of technology, of sensory overload, and of activities at nearly every turn. I often struggle to make time for reflection, to make time for the people and ideas that are the most important in my life. It is difficult to focus on what is important, but Lent arrives at the time when we must begin focusing. For Christians, the most important season will soon arrive, as we will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

In the meantime, we give up something for Lent to constantly remind us that the Easter season is approaching, and that we should refocus our spiritual lives for that reason. Use this time to not only better understand yourself, but also to better understand Notre Dame and all it has to offer. We are lucky to be in such a deeply rooted religious institution, rich in religious diversity and filled with history and meaning of Catholicism. The first preface of Lent says: "Each year you give us this joyful season when we prepare to celebrate the paschal mystery with minds and hearts renewed." Make this season one of renewal with open hearts and minds, and you too can make Lent a truly joyful season.
The Penguins swept the Maple Leafs.

**Olympians confront adjustment problems**

**Associated Press**

ROBERTSON, Md.

Ron Wilson was angry. February 1998 was a difficult month for the Washington Capitals, and the U.S. Olympic coach had already taken his share of criticism.

"You need a lucky bunion," Wilson said Monday after a 3-0 victory over the Canadian province of Ontario.

"We were talking about the Capitals," said Wilson, who was just as easily have been describing the U.S. men's hockey team.

After his Olympic team finished in sixth place in Nagano and was embarrassed after some players traded a suite in the Olympic village, Wilson returned home to find his U.S. team in disarray.

First, the Capitals lost consecutive games to the Bolts in the final two periods.

"They have been very competitive," Wilson said of his team. "They have not been beaten 3-0 by Philadelphia.

Steve Thomas' strange goal of the game season series and have snapped a 1-1 tie with a goal on a power play for his 3rd period goal of the season, after it blew a three-goal lead.

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**Sabres 1, Rangers 0**

Dominik Hasek just keeps on stopping everything sent his way.

Hasek got his second shutout in two days as the Buffalo Sabres extended their unbeaten streak to 13 games with a 3-0 victory over the New York Rangers Monday night.

Hasek, who blanked Washington 3-0 Sunday, recorded his NHL-leading ninth shutout in over his great work with the team, when he led the Czech Republic to the gold medal.

It was the third straight time Hasek held the Rangers scoreless, this time with a pituitary stroke against New York to 198 minutes, 46 seconds. It was the first time in Sabres history they shut out a team three times in a row.

The Sabres, 7-0-6 over their last 13 games, have not lost since being beaten 3-0 by Philadelphia. Hasek, starting his third game since returning from Nagano, extended his personal unbeaten streak to 11-0-3.

Hasek made 32 saves, including an astonishing performance in the first period, when the Rangers outshot the Sabres 15-1 in the first five minutes of the game, two on deflections, then made a great left-pad save on Pat LaFontaine in the final 10 seconds.

The game marked John Muckler's first coaching appearance against the team that fired him as general manager. Muckler was taking over for the fired Colin Campbell during the Olympic break.

"What's it worth to you?" Wilson said after the game.

"It was a drive by fruiting!" Wilson said after the game.

"I'm much too young to feel this sorrow," he said before leaving Nagano. "Now I look back and this is the first time ever I've experienced feelings that I'm going to be closer to the Olympic village. I'm embarrassed by it," Wilson said. "It's inexcusable and I'm not his class at all. Everybody is guilty by association. In a television appearance last week, Wilson cited the U.S. women's gold medal performance when asked to mention any other experience from the Olympics.

"I'm always a hole in my heart, because he couldn't help the team," Wilson said.

But don't ask Wilson about the experience. He spent more time to wallow in far-away failures. His Capitals have had a difficult season, with the coach trying to figure out a way to change things.

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Spring training gives way to start of exhibition ball

Associated Press

While Roger Clemens was hit hard in his spring debut, Mark McGwire once again flashed the form that makes him a threat to Roger Maris' home-run record.

Dmitri Young singled in two runs and Eddie Taubensee had run record.

McGwire, who hit a 450-run second inning. Mark Hutton gave up two runs in three innings and Nomar Garciaparra homered for his first hit in 11 spring at-bats.

Marlins 5, Mets 4

At Miami, Fla., Luis Castillo singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Florida rallied.

Marlins starter Livan Hernandez, the MVP of the World Series and NL championship series, made his first appearance of the spring and allowed two hits in two shutout innings.

Tigers 6, Rangers 2

At Lakeland, Fla., Damon Easley hit a grand slam as Detroit sent Texas to its first loss in four games this season.

Bryce Florschütz, the MVP of the World Series and NL championship series, made his first appearance of the spring and allowed two hits in two shutout innings.

Yankees 12, Indians 8

At Winter Haven, Fla., Dave Sveum hit a two-run double and Tino Martinez followed with a two-run homer in a six-run second inning.

Tigers reliever Erik Sojo was in the left hand by a double by Cal Ripken in the ninth inning following a pair of errors.

Angels 11, Giants 10

At Tempe, Ariz., rookie Troy Glaus tied the game with a two-out homer in the ninth, and Frank Bolick's run-scoring single two batters later gave Anaheim the victory over.

Giants reliever Erik Plantenberg was one out away from a save when Glaus homered. Justin Baughman tripled before Bolick drove in his second run of the game.

Diamondbacks 7, Brewers 4

At Phoenix, Andy Redus allowed one run and three hits in two innings, and Travis Lee went 2-for-3, homered and drove in two runs for Arizona, which improved to 4-0.

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Possibly no ‘Mo’ driving for Red Sox slugger Vaughn

DEDHAM, Mass. — Mo Vaughn had been drinking at a strip club before he crashed into a car parked beside the highway and flipped his pickup, according to testimony Monday at his trial on drunken driving charges.

“It was obvious that he was intoxicated,” Trooper Paul McCarthy said, reaching the conclusion after the Red Sox first baseman failed eight sobriety tests. “There’s no doubt in my mind.”

But defense attorney Kevin Reddington tried to show that the sobriety tests were tainted because Vaughn had a “recurrent” knee injury, was on wet ground and taking allergy medication and had gained weight in the offseason — all affecting his balance.

Vaughn was driving in Norwood early January when he struck a Ford Escort parked on the shoulder and rolled his pickup truck.

Richard Ball, the first officer on the scene, said he was satisfied that Vaughn was not injured and then took him away from the crowd that had gathered. On their way back to the patrol car to administer the sobriety tests, Ball testified, Vaughn bumped into him several times.

On the actual tests, Vaughn performed even worse, including failing three times to recite the alphabet correctly, Ball testified.

That, combined with what the officers described as bloodshot and glassy eyes, confusion about the cause of the accident and Vaughn’s admission that he had been drinking led the officers to arrest him. He was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol; if convicted, a first-time offender typically gets his license suspended for 45-90 days.

Vaughn, who has said he will not testify in his defense, sat quietly at his lawyers’ table in a black and white, five-button suit with gold hoop earrings.

After an hour of jury selection, District Court Judge Gerald Alch acknowledged that the defendant is famous, then warned the jurors to disregard that fact.

“The defendant in this case is a professional baseball player. He is a member of the Boston Red Sox,” he said. “That’s not a factor in this case. It is to work neither for nor against him.”

The clerk, who referred to Vaughn repeatedly as “Morris” — his real name is Maurice — didn’t need any such admonition. And the jury did not seem overly interested that one of the city’s most beloved athletes at least until his current contract negotiations turned acrimonious — was among them.

A handful of Red Sox fans, however, waited outside the courtroom in the morning holding a sign that said, “Free Mo.”
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Blue Devils secure top spot with win over Tar Heels

Associated Press

Duke's dramatic victory over North Carolina kept the Blue Devils No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll Monday, while Mississippi broke into the Top Ten for the first time in school history.

The next-to-last poll of the season had Duke (27-2), which beat the Tar Heels 77-75 Saturday, easily on top for the second straight week with 48 first-place votes and 1,264 points from the national media panel.

Arizona (26-3), which extended the nation's longest current winning streak to 19 games with a 90-58 victory over Stanford on Saturday, held second with 20 No. 1 votes and 1,684 points. Kansas (31-3), which closed the regular season with a win at Oklahoma State on Sunday, switched places with North Carolina, moving into third with the other two first-place votes and 1,550 points, 17 more than the Tar Heels (27-3).

Those teams have held the top four positions in different orders for the last five weeks. Utah and Connecticut held places 5-7, while Princeton moved up one spot to No. 8 and Purdue jumped two places to ninth. Michigan (21-5) closed the regular season with wins over Arkansas and Auburn and moved from 13th to No. 10.

The Rebels had never been ranked until last season, and that was just for one week. They were 23rd in the preseason poll and have been ranked every week this season.

Stanford dropped three spots to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Michigan State, Texas Christian, Cincinnati, South Carolina, Arkansas, Michigan, Illinois, UCLA and New Mexico.

The last five teams were Maryland, Syracuse, West Virginia, Temple and Oklahoma State.

The No. 13 ranking is the highest for Texas Christian since the Horned Frogs were in the poll in 1996. The Horned Frogs were ranked as high as No. 13, making 13th the highest ranking for TCU since they appeared in two Coast-to-Coast polls in 1997.

White Coat (24-3) closed the regular season with wins over West Virginia and Texas and moved from 12th to No. 9.

Mississippi's performance against North Carolina made it the only team in the AP Top 25 that could move into the Top Ten. The Rebels were 21-5 overall and 10-5 in the Southeastern Conference.

Mississippi forward Jared Samuels scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and forward Nolan Clark added 17 points as Mississippi won its fourth straight game.

The win over the Tar Heels (10-17) kept the Rebels in the Top 25 for the first time this season, and they are now 15-5 in the SEC and 7-2 on the road.

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With ten minutes remaining in the first half, the Irish were able to cut the lead to nine when they put together a 6-0 run, capped off by a Ruth Riley layup. But it seemed like the Huskies always had an answer as they went on an 8-2 run of their own and built the lead back to 30-15.

Despite the disappointing loss to Connecticut, which beat the Tar Heels 77-58, the Irish are still in the Top 25 for the first time this season. The Irish have won five of their last six games, including a 101-70 win over Stanford on Saturday.

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they even know what hit them. Last night was one of those times. "I think Connecticut showed why it is the No. 2 team in the country," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said last night.

Deep down, though, she must have been wondering if her team will ever get the chance to reverse the roles. Will the Irish ever be strong enough to outmuscle and outsmart the Huskies? And will the Huskies ever be weak enough that they just do not have the strength to regrow their tails?

The Irish are a young team, graduating only two seniors, but unfortunately, so are the Huskies. Granted, Connecticut will always graduate Sales and Williams, but the Irish will lose Sashie after his seventh win this season. "I didn't give him an opening," Patterson said. The most comforting win for the Irish had to be the No. 2 position where Pietrowski played his most solid match of the season.

When the drowsy Chang yelled at himself to "wake up," Pietrowski took the opportunity to put the match to bed. With tremendous serves and hustling after the short balls, Pietrowski jumped out to an early lead. The senior did not look back as he climbed to a 6-3, 6-2 deletion of Chang for his second singles victory of the season.

"I know I'm playing better," the California native said. "I really went out for shots and didn't hold back. I feel I held him back pretty well." The Irish also harnessed Wizdanov's John Thomas, with Patterson proving the extra hours he put in before and after practice were worth it. After a cumbersome first-set win in a tie-breaker, Patterson ignored the courts at the No. 3 position in the second set. Dousing Thomsen's pace with a powerful backhand, Patterson triumphed, 7-5, 6-1.

After Rothchild's win in three sets, the match was already clinched for the Irish as Eric Enloe and Horsley were unable to execute. As a storm ensued outside, indoors Wisconsin poured down a steady rain, making the bottom positions up for grabs. In addition to Enloe and Horsley, Weddle, Freeman and Kari Hutchinson were hoping to come out unbowed.

"We can and need more productivity at the end of the line-up," Bayliss said. "Each one has one or two things holding them back." The final home match Wednesday, the No. 23 Irish and Notre Dame should be undeterred against Michigan State before hitting the road for the rest of the regular season.
Borbely joins ranks as offensive coach

Special to The Observer

Dave Borbely, offensive line coach for Stanford the last three years, has joined the Notre Dame football coaching staff as Irish offensive line coach. The hiring of Borbely allows Irish offensive coordinator Jim Colletto to concentrate his attention on that role. Colletto, who coached the Notre Dame offensive line in 1997, will tutor the Irish tight ends beginning in ’98.

In a related step, Irish recruiting coordinator Bob Chmiel moves into an administrative role in the Notre Dame football office. He will continue to direct all administrative aspects of the Irish recruiting process, in addition to handling a wide range of other duties in conjunction with head coach Bob Davie and the Notre Dame football program.

Davie described these changes because he thinks they’ll help us both on and off the field and they enable us to fully utilize our personnel,” said Davie.

“The on-field end, our team obviously will benefit from having an additional full-time coach on the field every day. Dave Borbely has done an outstanding job at Stanford—we witnessed that first-hand last fall in Palo Alto—and he’ll be a significant addition to what we’re doing defensively.

On the recruiting front, the last four years have strictly been recruiting, and this will give us the opportunity to utilize his talents in many other areas that will benefit our program. We are confident that our recruiting program is on a firm foundation.”

Borbely joined the Stanford staff in January 1995 and has coached the Cardinal offensive line these last three seasons—helping Stanford earn Liberty and Sun Bowl invitations following the ‘95 and ‘96 campaigns.

In 1997, Borbely’s all-around offensive line helped pave the way for veteran running backs Anthony Bookman and Mike Mitchell, who finished third and fourth, respectively, on the Stanford career rushing list with 2,523 and 2,446 yards. That duo had three straight games early in ’97 (including versus the Irish) in which both players ran for 100 or more yards.

Prior to his tenure at Stanford, the 38-year-old Borbely coached the offensive line for three seasons at Tulane from 1992-94 (the same staff there with current Irish running backs coach Raymond Robinson). He also coached that same position area—including the standout Tre Johnson (now with the New England Patriots) and Paul Johnson, at Temple from 1989-91. He was offensive line coach at Rice from 1986-89 where he coached all-star center Jamie Altamura, a standout with the San Diego Chargers. He worked on the same staff at Rice as Tyrone Willingham. Borbely’s boss as Stanford head coach the last three seasons.

A graduate assistant at Evansville in 1981-82, he was as assistant offensive line coach at Pennsylvania in 1983, then was a graduate assistant offensive line coach at Tennessee in 1984-85.

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By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

PISCATAWAY, NJ
For the past two seasons, the Notre Dame women's basketball team has seen its Big East Tournament title hopes dashed by Connecticut. Last night was no different as the top-seeded Huskies (30-9), ranked second in the country, continued their dominance over Notre Dame (20-9), handing the fifth-seeded Irish a 73-53 loss in the semifinals of this year's Big East championship.

"They proved why they are the number two team in the country," commented head coach Muffet McGraw. "They play well as a team and that's how you win games." Notre Dame had a lot of confidence heading into the game with UConn, who was without Big East player of the year Nykesha Sales. The Irish, who average just over 20 turnovers per game, committed an uncharacteristic 21 turnovers in the first half, and found themselves down 17-2 five-and-a-half minutes into the game.

"Their quick start was really a mental blow to our confidence," said McGraw. "We never see IRISH/ page 10

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

He does not want to be called perfect. Nevertheless, Danny Rothschild may become the poster boy for quality after recording his ninth singles win Saturday to remain undefeated on the season.

Rothschild, the captain of the men's tennis team, contributed his win over Jeff Malik to the 5-2 victory over Wisconsin, advancing the Irish to 7-2. "Malik was a tough match-up," coach Bob Bayliss said. "He likes to play with pace, but [Rothschild] likes to hit the ball hard. He's been our strongest position." In a challenging match, Rothschild flexed his strength to overcome Malik's effective passing 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

"I played well in singles," said Rothschild. "He was passing well so I was falling on my head a lot, diving after balls. But I still need to get better.

Maybe he'll find the place for improvement in doubles, where his usual excellence with Vijay Freeman was lacking as the pair lost their first match.

However, the other two doubles teams fulfilled their roles to earn the Irish the first point of the match. Ryan Sachire and Matt Horsley soundly defeated Badgers Stefan Reist and Adam Schumacher 8-4 while Brian Patterson and Jakub Pietrowski shutted at the No. 1 spot.

The Patterson-Pietrowski duo won their third straight match against David Chang and Mark Loughrin, 8-5. The Irish pair teamed to a 5-0 start, which helped stifle the Wisconsin mini-comback and signified a definite turnaround in the 3-5 combo's play. With a 1-0 lead going into singles, the Irish looked like they had lost the edge at the beginning. But the possible scare for Notre Dame transformed into a pleasurable success.

"Early in singles, we were down in a couple of matches and even in others," Bayliss said. "Early on, it was tight.

But before Wisconsin could acquire even one point, the Irish had already monopolized five points, securing victory. Although the Irish had depended on strong performances from the bottom

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Junior Brian Patterson's extra effort helped the Irish surge to a 5-2 win over Wisconsin.