Irish Symposium Addresses 1798 Rebellion

1798 - 1998: The Great Irish Rebellion

Tuesday, March 31

Session III (Chair: Gertie Hood, University of Notre Dame) 10:30 a.m.
- Nancy Curtin, Fordham University, noted that the rebellion was a result of the ongoing State Road 23 construction project.
- The Indiana Department of Transportation will close Edison and Ivy Roads at the intersection which includes the Linebacker Lounge, the Jamison Inn, and Domino's Pizza, as a result of the ongoing State Road 23 construction project.

Session IV (Chair: Susan Hurley, University of Notre Dame) 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- The conference, a three-day discussion of the rebellion that killed 20,000 people in three months of violence, includes the presentation of papers by some of the most renowned Irish historians in the world.

Wednesday, April 1

Plenary Address
- 10 a.m.
- Nancy Curtin, Fordham University, noted that the traditional processes to arrest rebellions, Curtin said. "The traditional system of law and order was unable to quell the United Irishmen's notion of rebellion against the government in the years before 1798."

Loosening up...

Head coach Bob Davie surveys the squad as they prepare for a Spring practice session at the Loftus Center. The team culminates its practices with the Blue-Gold scrimmages at the end of April.

Campus Life Council Restructures Membership

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

The Campus Life Council voted to eliminate three Student Senator positions from the council and give those positions to other student organizations in its final meeting under the Griffin-Nass administration last night.

The council consists of 18 members. Six rectors, two faculty members and the assistant vice president of student affairs sit on the council. The remaining nine members of the council have, this year, consisted of Student Senators. The Hall Presidents' Council and Student Union Board will take the vacant seats in next year's council if the current revisions to the TLC bylaws survive after student body president-elect Peter Cesaro takes over chairmanship of the council on Monday.

But the most controversial position was given to an elected student member of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Combining political history, historical portraits and literary traditions, Notre Dame's international conference commemorating the bicentennial of the 1798 Irish rebellion kicked off yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education.

The conference, a three-day discussion of the rebellion that killed 20,000 people in three months of violence, includes the presentation of papers by some of the most renowned Irish historians in the world.

A formative event in Irish history, the 1798 rebellion was also one of the bloodiest. Of the 30,000 dead, 20,000 of that number were killed in one month in County Westford.

Although the rebellion was short-lived, its legacies were long-lasting, scholars have said. From the rebellion came the Act of Union in 1801, which created the United Kingdom, and a pattern of sectarian violence that continues today.

But before discussing the rebellion's ramifications, several scholars yesterday focused on the events prior to the rebellion. Nancy Curtin, a professor at Fordham University, noted that the local magistrates in the northern region of Ulster were ineffective in quelling the United Irishmen's notions of rebellion against the government in the years before 1798.

Bordered, marital law overshadowed the local justices of the peace in subduing potential rebellions, Curtin said. "Dracoon measures were enacted because of a failure by traditional processes to arrest the republican mobilization," she said. "The traditional system of law and order was unable to counter the mass movement of the United Irishmen."

The failure of the magistrates to maintain order resulted primarily from a lack of numbers, she said. In one region, for example, 85 magistrates were headquartered where about 50,000 United Irishmen lived.

Prior to Curtin's talk, Thomas Graham, founder and editor of the journal "History Ireland," said "And continuing with the metaphor of motion, the relationship between the two oscillated over the course of the 1790s."

Dublin and Belfast were the two centers of motion of the United Irishmen," Graham said. "And thereby continuing with the metaphor of motion, the relationship between the two oscillated over the course of the 1790s."

In the early years of the decade, Belfast served as the primary hub of the United Irishmen. But as the members in Dublin strengthened their organization by modeling it after Belfast's structure, Dublin grew in importance, Graham said.

When the United Irishmen realized that any insurrection would have to occur without the

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Construction Beat

Road Construction Blocks C1 Lot Access at Edison, Ivy Roads

By BILL UNIOWEKI

The Indiana Department of Transportation will close Edison and Ivy Roads at the intersection which includes the Linebacker Lounge, the Jamison Inn and Domino's Pizza, as a result of the ongoing State Road 23 construction project.

"Students, faculty and staff who use these roads to access the C1 parking lot will have to divert onto other alternatives," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security Police.

The closing is scheduled to take effect tomorrow, weather permitting, and will continue until the end of the summer.

Drivers who normally take Ivy to Edison Road or State Road 23 to Edison will find the routes unavailable. Alternate routes include taking Eddy to Juniper, Eddy to Edison or Bulls to Juniper.

The entire State Road 23 project from Ironwood to Twyckenham will continue to cause delays.
Breaking with tradition

Last night marked the end of a tradition. For 12 years, I watched the NCAA basketball championship game without my dad. It was truly painful. As I talked to my dad before tip-off, reality set in; in fact, the whole month of March since March Madness began. The seedings were announced and the teams were set, and my dad and I eagerly anticipated the tournament. Together, we looked at the seedings of the teams in the newspaper and filled in the brackets with the teams we thought would win.

Suddenly, the onus of college basketball games on TV in March became very significant. A tradition was born. For eight years, my dad and I eagerly anticipated the approaching of the month of March. As I began to learn more about basketball, my dad and I took part in an NCAA tournament pool and made our choices together. We would research the teams in the tournament and come up with a prediction of who would make it to the Final Four and which team would eventually be the champion. We were always proud of our "Cinderella" teams for that particular year.

We were excited with much success. There were a few years that we did fairly well with our predictions. For example, there was the year of the so-called "Cinderella" team when the New York Knicks made it to the Final Four and we ended up winning the pool because we were the only ones to realize the talent that Sylaca was that year.

I didn't always agree with my dad on which teams would win, but he showed me how to cause the Final Four. The year that stands out is when he decided that we would pick the team that started the "Big Country" Reeves to get to the Final Four because my dad had a "glutton about his abilities. I was ridiculed by the kids at school because of this choice. My response to the boys was: "You can pick the team of the day, because I had to give him some say in the matter."

March to my surprise, Reeves helped lead the team to the Final Four, and I was forced to admit that my dad had been right, and that he did know something about college basketball.

The love of college basketball led to an appreciation of the month of March. As I thought about all these times, I realized that March Madness creates a bond that March Madness created between my dad and I.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY'S STAFF

Bill Uniowski - Scene
Gale Wren - Graphics
Anne Hunsdi - Sports
Suzanne Pecor - Production
Mary Maguire - News
Patrick Quigley

Note: The above text is a continuation of the previous page, discussing March Madness and the tradition of watching college basketball games without the author's father.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Now in the middle of a historic swing through East Asia, President Neil Rudenstine last week became the first sitting president of Harvard to visit China. His trip was a part of a larger effort to promote academic exchange between the two countries.

"I think it's important to be out here," he said. "I'm trying to let people know that Harvard is in China."

President Jiang Zemin and speaking to a standing-room-only crowd at Peking University, Rudenstine met with Chinese President Jiang Zemin and spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at Peking University. Rudenstine met with Chinese officials and students to discuss ways to further academic exchange.

AMES, Iowa

An epidemic spreading across many college campuses recently has caused concerns at Iowa State and campuses nationwide. According to the American College Health Association (ACHA), meningococcal meningitis kills about 300 people a year. The disease causes permanent hearing loss, seizures and mental or behavioral disorders in one-third to half of the 2,600 people who are infected each year. Like on other campuses, students at ISU are affected by the epidemic. Students housed in tight dormitories, as well as students who smoke, drink and are exposed to the disease. Stress caused by frequent lack of sleep also contributes to the disease. Peak times to contract meningitis include a month prior to and a month after the most intense fall semester. For the people who have the disease, the symptoms can include fever, chills, shakes, confusion, vomiting, headaches, dizziness, diarrhea, and a rash.
Circle K receives ‘club of year’ award

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame Chapter of Circle K International is not only the largest in the world, but also one of the most active and successful, representatives learned last weekend when the club received numerous awards, including Club of the Year.

“The Club of the Year Award is given to the club with the greatest membership, growth, service, fundraising, and best relationships with other clubs,” explained organization president Mike Lewis.

The club’s 131 dues-paying members — a number up from 108 and 116 in the previous two semesters, according to Lewis — and nearly 220 non-member participants completed more than 2000 hours of volunteer work as part of more than 25 different projects last semester, according to a statement from Becky Christensen, the group’s publicity chair.

The club’s efforts also merited the Outstanding Single Service Project Award for its Family Living Project at the Grace Community Center, organized by vice president of service Becky Greco.

“We have three or four times a week we teach practical life skills classes like conflict resolution... [we] tutor and play with the kids, and provide an anti-drinking, anti-drug message,” Lewis said. “Without the Notre Dame club involvement, the Grace Community Center wouldn’t have kids going to it anymore.”

Board members Becky Greco and Mike Hutchinson, both sophomores, received awards for Outstanding Club Vice President and Treasurer, respectively.

These awards are given to officers who best help their chapters to achieve the qualities of a Club of the Year winner in their respective areas. Lewis attributes the success of the club as a whole to its board members.

“We’ve had a tremendous board of officers this year and they all deserve credit for our being the biggest and best Circle K in the world,” he said.

Becky Christensen, a four-year member, earned the Outstanding Member Award after being nominated by fellow club member Brian Cullen, who filled out an application detailing her involvement with the club throughout her membership.

“I’m very excited and proud to have won the award. It was a surprise,” she commented.

Sophomore Jesus Morales was elected to the position of North Division Lieutenant Governor. The primary responsibility of this position is to provide a communication link between the state board of the organization and division chapters.

Other awards won by the club include a second-place Paperless Communication Award, given to the club who best protects the environment by employing paperless forms of communication (Circle K uses silent messages and email) and Outstanding New Member, awarded to freshman Michelle Nitti.

Circle K International is affiliated with the Kiwanis club, which also supports the Key Club in high schools. Meetings are held every Sunday in 127 Nieuwland at 6:30 p.m.

Papa Johns
Delivery The Perfect Pizza!

Beat the clock Tuesday!!

Open for lunch everyday

ND store
271-1177
Saint Mary’s/
North Village Mall
271-PAPA

Anytime
you call between
5:30 & 7:00,
the price of your
large 1 topping pizza
is the time you call.
* Plus tax

Lunch Special
Small 1 topping
2 cans of Coca-Cola product
5.99

Anytime
you call between
10:30 - 12:59,
the price of your
2 large 1 topping pizzas
is the time you call.
* Plus tax

Drive-In and Delivery
Visa/Mastercard
Accepted

SAT., MARCH 28
10:30 a.m.— Security transported a visitor to the St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.
2:30 p.m.— A visitor reported the theft of her wallet from the Hesburgh Library. Her wallet was left unattended at the time of the theft.
3 p.m.— A Walsh Family Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.
7:45 p.m.— Security transported a Farrell Hall resident to Memorial Hospital for treatment of an illness.

SUN., MARCH 29
1:30 a.m.— A South Bend resident was cited by Security for speeding.
2:15 a.m.— Security arrested a South Bend resident for driving while intoxicated.
4:45 a.m.— Two visitors were cited by Security for minor consumption of alcohol.
5:55 p.m.— A Beeman Phillips resident reported the theft of her backpack from outside Beeman Phillips Hall. The backpack was left unattended at the time of the theft.
members of this council we also would have to open it up to the Club Coordination Council and SUB.

Szabo responded that the recent listening sessions held by the University committee on representation were rare and that there was a need to increase the number of students of color on campus.

"In Malloy's statements he never said that we want more gays on campus, never said that we want more old people, never said that we want more diversity on the committee," said Szabo.

At one point in the meeting, senate A.J. Boyd yielded some of his time to represen­
tatives from the Coalition Council who were in attendance.

"I think that this discussion is indication of why it is neces­sary that the Coalition Council be represented on this body," said Quinlan Lillard, 1997 presi­dent of the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP. "The mem­
bers of the Coalition Council are representative of their constitu­encies and any student can become a member of these clubs. Someone of color can be part of the NAACP or La Alianza.

The closing comments from the Coalition Council were from Daniel Pat Coyle, president of the SUB, and Dillon Hall Student Senator Pat Coyle argued that the council was necessarily represen­
tative without the OMSA student representatives.

"I think that it is a good idea in theory," he said. "But, by pro­posing this we are assuming that we cannot look for the right person to be the OMSA. These students can run for senate and now know that they can use their sena­
tors as their voice to this council.

The proponents of the amendment argued that the council planned on including the SUB Manager, who they consider to be a student, on the subject of programming. The SUB Manager would be included as an expert on the subject of diversity.

The Senate made a motion with an amendment, that the council duly amended, that the OMSA student should be included as a voting member of the coalition council.

Szabo's amendment passed the council by a vote of 10 to 3.

The council then passed the amended bylaws to the constitu­
tion and ended the meeting by including all other resolutions to be handled by the new council under the leadership of Peter Cusumano, which will meet next week.

In other CLC news:

• Williams, the Zahm Hall Manager, presented a resolu­tion asking that vice president of Student Affairs Professor John G. O'Hara implement a diversity program during Freshman Orientation.

• Keough senator A.J. Boyd moved to have the Student Union Board Manager removed as a member of the upcoming CLC and replaced with a Student Senator.

"It doesn't seem fair to include a programming body like the Student Union Board in the council. That would have continued from page 1

the people involved in Freshman Orientation together to talk about this.

Between second-hand accounts of conversations with Dean Eileen Kolman of Freshman Year of Studies which were relayed by Preacher and Father Bill Sweet, the chair of Morrissey Hall, the council decided to suspend discussion on this resolution until all the involved parties could be con­
tacted.

Keough senator A.J. Boyd moved to have the Student Union Board Manager removed as a member of the upcoming CLC and replaced with a Student Senator.

"It doesn't seem fair to include a programming body like the Student Union Board in the council. That would have been a conflict of interest, and reasoned argument from the Club Coordination Council as to why they should be included to be allowed to be included as a voting member of the coalition council.

Boyd's motion was voted down.

• Seetah's resolution on the duration of rector placement in a particular form was held back for debate at a rector's meeting later this week.

• The resolution presented last week about alcohol awareness was suspended until next week's new CLC.

Irish

continued from page 1

support of France — a possibili­
ty until then — Dublin, as the capital city, took the central role.

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Plastic dollar bills considered

WASHINGTON

The familiar phrase "paying with plastic" might be taking on an entirely new meaning. The government is testing new materials for the nation's folding money — including a tough but flexible synthetic polymer, bills last longer than paper, are more resistant to wrinkling and go through washers and dryers without getting dirty. They're less prone to rejection by change machines and, when worn out, can be recycled into other plastic products. Skeptics worry the public would reject them, that they would force an expensive retooling of currency-sorting and counting machines and that such a radical change could subtly undermine confidence in the U.S. dollar.

Israel Prime Minister to march at Auschwitz

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will take part in an unusual march at the site of the notorious Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, Poland, Israeli army radio said Monday. The prime minister's office said Netanyahu was expected to take part in the March of the Living, though his participation has not been officially confirmed. The march is held on Holocaust Memorial Day, when Israelis remember the six million Jewish victims of the Nazis. This year, the commemoration falls on April 22. At the ceremony, Jews from all over the world march from the gates of Auschwitz to the site of the gas chambers where camp inmates were murdered.

2000 census not ready for internet responses

WASHINGTON

The Census Bureau, which pioneered development of modern computers, has decided it isn't ready to let people use them to respond to its national head count via the internet. It was at the Census Bureau that Herman Hollerith developed the punch card system and the first successful computer, used to help tabulate the 1890 count. And the agency provides much of its data to users electronically. But officials say security concerns prompted their decision not to have people use the internet to respond to the 2000 census.

Court weighs HIV disability law

WASHINGTON

In a major test of disability rights, Supreme Court justices sparred Monday over whether HIV-infected people should be considered disabled because of dangers involved in sex and childbearing. The lawyer for Maine dentist Randon Bragdon argued that Bragdon did not illegally discriminate against an HIV-infected woman by refusing to treat her at his office. The patient, Sidney Abbott, suffers no AIDS symptoms and therefore is not protected by the Americans With Disabilities Act, said Abbott's attorney, Bennett Klein. Some justices disputed whether Abbott's HIV infection constituted a disability under the law. However, Justice Anthony Kennedy said that if a person with highly infectious tuberculosis stays away from others, "we don't just call it a moral choice." Someone with bubonic plague would be considered disabled, added Justice Stephen Breyer. Bragdon said the disability law aims to protect people with disabilities who affect their "day-to-day independent living and economic self-sufficiency," not HIV-infected people who suffer no symptoms.

The disability-rights law says disabled people can be treated differently if they pose a "direct threat" to the health or safety of others.

Dr. Bragdon believes that when he provides a service in the face of the risk of death he should be allowed to take additional precautions such as insisting on filling Ms. Abbott's cavity at a hospital, McCarthy said. However, Breyer said that "after 15 years and hundreds of thousands of deaths" from AIDS there appeared to be no documented cases in which a dentist caught the virus from a patient.

"How can we say here that your client exercised reasonable medical judgment?" Breyer asked. McCarthy replied that there were seven possible cases of HIV transmission in dental procedures.

Klein said that unless HIV-infected people have clear protections under the law, many will hide the fact that they carry the virus. The court never has decided a case involving an HIV-related issue or the disability-bias law, signed in 1990 by President Bush.

A decision is expected by July. The justices' ruling could provide clues as to whether the law covers other kinds of disabilities, such as cases of epilepsy or diabetes that are controlled by medication.

Florida executes 'Black Widow' killer

STARKES, Fla.

Her frail-looking body barely filling the seat of the big oak electric chair, the "Black Widow" killer, went to her death Monday in Florida's first execution of a woman in 1849 years.

Buenoano was convicted of poisoning her Air Force hus­ band with arsenic in 1971 after his return from Vietnam. She also drowned their 14-year-old son, tried to blow up his furnace and was suspected of killing two boyfriends. Buenoano was barely walking as guards led her into the death chamber.

Prosecutors in Colorado also found evidence Buenoano poisoned a boyfriend in 1978 but did not charge her because she had already gotten the death penalty in Florida.

The last woman to be executed in the electric chair in the United States was Rhonda Belle Martin, who was put to death in 1957 in Alabama for po­ isoning her mother, three daughters and two hus­ bands.

"As a born-again Christian, I don't have any fear about where Judy is right now and she had no fear," said Jeanne Eaton, a cousin from Houston. "Judy was a born-again Christian. She may not have been as photogenic as young, as pretty as Karla, but she was just as good a Christian."
Campus Ministry This Week

Tuesday, March 31, 7:00 pm. Campus Ministry-Badin Office
Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, April 1, 7:30-8:00 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Interfaith Contemporary Prayer
Music: Contemporary Choir

Morrisey Manor Chapel, 7:00 - 8:30 pm
KEEPING THE FAITH, 1998:
Three Nights, Four Loves
Part II - Thursday, April 2: LOVE: It Had to be You
Love that creates the bond that is family.
Presenters: Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.
ND Faculty and Staff
Music: Voices of Faith

Part III - Monday, April 6: LOVE: I'll Be There For You
Love that brings together man and woman.
Presenters: Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C.
Department of Theology Faculty and Students
Music: Contemporary Choir

Fridays during Lent, 7:15 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Stations of the Cross
April 3 Women's Choir
April 10 Folk Choir

Sunday, April 5, 1:30 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Misa de Domingo De Ramos
Palm Sunday Mass
Celebrant: Padre Patrick Neary, C.S.C.
Weather permitting, the procession will begin at the War Memorial.
In case of inclement weather, we will begin Mass at Keenan-Stanford Chapel.

Sunday, April 5, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel
Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass
Celebrant: Rev. Edward A. Malloy, CSC
Music: Rejoice! Black Catholic Choir

Tuesday, April 7, 7:00 pm, Grotto
Campus Wide Candlelight Station of the Cross
**Sorin Society names Conlon to chair professorship**

Tuesday, March 31, 1998

The Observer • NEWS page 7

Sorin Society names Conlon to chair professorship

Edward Conlon, chair and professor of management at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to a new chaired professorship funded by the University of Notre Dame. The University, according to Edward Frederick Sorin, founder, the Sorin Society is unrestricted gifts.

Conlon

According to Notre Dame's provost, the Sorin Society is made up of alumni and other benefactors who contribute $1,000 or more annually to the benefactors who contribute $1,000 or more annually to the University in unrestricted gifts.

**Tobacco industry shuns proposed bill**

WASHINGTON

Cigarette makers, after a $6.5 billion annual battle on damage payments by large classes of plaintiffs would still be able to sue under the leading tobacco industry's going to lose," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also as a contributor to the University's mission of teaching and research, Black said.

"His achievement of length and the growth of membership over the last year, the society is able to contribute to this program while sustaining all current programs and research levels," Conlon joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1992 after previously teaching and conducting research at the University of Iowa and the Georgia Institute of Technology. He earned his PhD in industrial psychology from Pennsylvania State University in 1972 and master's and doctoral degrees in organizational behavior from Carnegie Mellon University in 1975 and 1977.

"Ed Conlon has developed a well-deserved national reputation for scholarly excellence," Hatch said. "His contributions in his fields of study and to Notre Dame make him an ideal candidate for the University's newest chaired professorship."

Conlon specializes in the study of organizational behavior, organizational design, decision making, and conflict management.

His current research focuses on four questions: What factors other than direct incentives cause employees to engage in activities outside the scope of their jobs that benefit employers? How is product quality related to long-term product quality? How can employers best motivate groups through providing performance feedback? How do principals and agents negotiate compensation contracts?

Conlon's appointment to the University's newest chaired professorship is effective immediately.

**Prejean to speak in Keenan Hall**

Notre Dame Lucee medalist Sister Helen Prejean, death penalty abolitionist and author of "Deadly Ambitions: Walking on," which won the 1998 National Book Award, was basd, will speak about her work and life at a breakfast meeting to the Keenan Commons, in Keenan Hall, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Sister Prejean has visited Notre Dame twice before, including a 1998 speech, and will receive the 1996 Notre Dame, the University's highest honor.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Sister Prejean has worked in Louisiana all her life. She joined the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille in 1957 and will speak about her involvement with the Catholic Church's fight against the death penalty and her efforts to end capital punishment to her religious community's formal pledge, made public in 1980, to "stand on the side of the poor."

Sister Prejean moved with a corresponding emol. Patrick Sonnier, a 27-year-old death row resident convicted in the death of a teen­age couple.

As the state for Sonnier's execution approached, she became his close friend and represents him in court, often witnessing his executions.

Since then she has accompanied several board members of the Catholic as a spiritual counselor, and witnessed their deaths. She also has been appointed as a candidate for capital punishment and as an advocate for victims' rights.

**The most profound moral question of our violent society is not to do with the innocent, but to do with the guilty.**

SISTER HELEN PREJEAN

**Students propose Luac revisions**

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

Brendan Kelly and Jen Dovidio from the Student Committee on Rights and Responsibilities addressed the Campus Life Council on possible revisions to du Lac that their committee has come up with in discussions throughout the semester.

"Students do not know their role in the academic and student life mission of the University," Dovidio, the judicial council president, said. "This leads to a perceived disconnection between academic and student life."

The pair described previous approaches to revising du Lac, the University's student procedures and policies handbook, as reactive and narrowly focused.

"There are a lot of what happened was that the debate got caught up in talk of rights," Kelly said. "This confused the issue. The word, 'rights' is already in du Lac but it does not fix all that is wrong."

The committee's report expressed the importance of further work with the Office of Student Affairs, and also asked that some minor revisions be made while the major revisions can behammered out.

Du Lac goes through a major revision period every two years and a minor revision period in the off-cycles. Among the committee's recommendations were the idea of using affirmative language, the creation of a standing student section and including information about the institutions and committees that solicit student input.

"Right now this really focuses on what students should not do and where they cannot go," Kelly said. "It should tell you instead what students should do."

Assistant vice president of Student Affairs Bill Kirk expressed concern that the work of the committee was going to be undone by the inexorability of the incoming administration.

"This is a lot of good groundwork that they have done here and I think that it would be a shame for someone who doesn't know what is going on to come in and change things," he said.

He was reassured by Kelly and incoming student body president Peter Cesario that Andrew Kavours, who was involved in the project from the beginning and is currently the head of the benchmarking initiative, will take over the council and carry out its recommendations.

**ST. MARY'S COLLEGE PRESENTS**

**"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"**

Morton Center—Little Theatre
Thursday-Saturday, April 2-4 • 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 5 • 2:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's College Box Office
Main Campus, Inc., 604-2240
Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday - Friday
Tickets also available at the door
19/284-4626

A MUSICAL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz

**THE MOST PROFOUN**

**D MORAL QUESTION OF OUR VIOLENT SOCIETY IS NOT TO**

**DO WITH THE INNOCENT, BUT TO DO WITH THE GUILTY.**

SISTER HELEN PREJEAN

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He was reassured by Kelly and incoming student body president Peter Cesario that Andrew Kavours, who was involved in the project from the beginning and is currently the head of the benchmarking initiative, will take over the council and carry out its recommendations.

**Students propose Lac revisions**

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

Brendan Kelly and Jen Dovidio from the Student Committee on Rights and Responsibilities addressed the Campus Life Council on possible revisions to du Lac that their committee has come up with in discussions throughout the semester.

"Students do not know their role in the academic and student life mission of the University," Dovidio, the judicial council president, said. "This leads to a perceived disconnection between academic and student life."

The pair described previous approaches to revising du Lac, the University's student procedures and policies handbook, as reactive and narrowly focused.

"There are a lot of what happened was that the debate got caught up in talk of rights," Kelly said. "This confused the issue. The word, 'rights' is already in du Lac but it does not fix all that is wrong."

The committee's report expressed the importance of further work with the Office of Student Affairs, and also asked that some minor revisions be made while the major revisions can behammered out.
Guns Don't Kill People ...

In addition to all this, ever since the massacre by two middle-school boys in Jonesboro,Ark., there has again been an upsurge in the movement to ban virtually all guns and therefore enforce the National Rifle Association. According to Chicago Tribune book reviewer Dun Rose, "there is universal condemnation of the National Rifle Association, which is disliked even more than proponents of political correctness.

Nakasha Ahmad

Just because we have guns does not necessarily mean that we have violence. American laws say that it is wrong and against the law to kill—no matter what the weapon. Not to mention another killic with a gun, a knife, or the classic "blunt instrument". Detection fiction, on the contrary, is still killing—that is, robbing a fellow human being of life, a right which he enjoys along with those of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The U.S. Constitution does not say that murder is not a crime. If we ban guns, the same thing will happen. Anybody who really wants guns will be able to obtain them, while the law-abiding citizens need guns (or even want guns) to defend themselves.

Moreover, banning guns doesn't prevent criminals from having them. Drugs are against the law. However, anybody who really wants drugs can easily obtain them.

If we ban guns, the same thing will happen. Anybody who really wants guns will be able to obtain them, while the law-abiding citizen will be left with nothing to defend himself.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. Guns don't kill people. People kill people.

Nakasha Ahmad is an English major at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The view that the Bible was created by one man and many scholars is a straw man that the Bible was not written by one man but by many authors over a span of time. The Bible was not written in a single author's voice, but rather it is a collection of different sources and genres, each with its own perspective. The Bible was not intended to be a unified, consistent narrative, but rather it is a collection of stories, laws, and teachings that were compiled over centuries by different communities. The Bible was not written as a single, continuous story, but rather it contains stories from different periods, cultures, and traditions. The Bible was not written to be a perfect record of history, but rather it is a collection of stories that were meant to teach moral and spiritual lessons. The Bible was not written to be a literal, factual record of events, but rather it is a collection of stories that contain elements of symbolism, metaphor, and allegory. The Bible was not written to be a scientific or historical record, but rather it is a collection of stories that were meant to inspire and instruct. The Bible was not written to be a perfect record of history, but rather it is a collection of stories that contain elements of symbolism, metaphor, and allegory. The Bible was not written to be a scientific or historical record, but rather it is a collection of stories that were meant to inspire and instruct. The Bible was not written to be a perfect record of history, but rather it is a collection of stories that contain elements of symbolism, metaphor, and allegory. The Bible was not written to be a scientific or historical record, but rather it is a collection of stories that were meant to inspire and instruct. The Bible was not written to be a perfect record of history, but rather it is a collection of stories that contain elements of symbolism, metaphor, and allegory. 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Credit Cards: The Perils of Plastic

By JANICE WEIERS  
Assistant Scene Editor

It may be true that Visa and Mastercard comprise a fairly good percentage of your mail. But beware and be cautious before sending their self-addressed, postage-paid, everything-but-logged envelopes back. As your account balances grow, the relationship may be more costly than you can afford.

Credit cards can be a trusty friend, or they can be one of those friends that your parents always thought was a bad influence. They can tempt you to buy, buy, buy. But by following a few tips, you can become a responsible credit card holder.

Credit cards can double the size of the cast, adding characters such as Sally, Marcy and Frieda. In the beginning of January, 45 people auditioned for the play, and rehearsals started a few weeks later. The cast danced, sang and practiced three hours per day, four days per week, for the past three months.

"It was a very small, intimate cast and we really have a sense of ensemble and family," said Seaman. "It has been a great experience to work with such great actors, top-notch technicians and a fun director." We were able to leave everything behind and act like kids again. It brought us back to our childhood," he added.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Moreau Center/Little Theatre on the Saint Mary's campus.

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Authentic Irish roots are sometimes forgotten on campus even though there is a lep­
rechaun mascot and a "Fighting Irish" slogan. Without their existence, it would be easy to
think the university is simply not Irish.

Until now.

On Friday, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Farley Hall will host its first annual Farley Feis,
a festivel complete with traditional food, music and dance.

"We wanted to emphasize the Irish aspect of things which is often lacking here and
showing our true roots," said Area, president of the Notre Dame Bagpipe Club.

But the night is more than a festival of Irish customs. It is also in memory of Patty
Kwiat, a former Farley Hall resident who died in TWA Flight 800. All donations collect-
ed during the evening will be donated to a scholarship fund in honor of Kwiat.

"Last year, some of Patty's friends organized a fund-raiser in LaFortune Ballroom
and we held our first Irish dance club," said Area. "We wanted to recreate the basic classic comedy of the Victorian era.

For the second play, Lisa Fabrega selected "WASP," a play writ-
ten in 1995 by comed­
ian Steve Martin.

"I wanted a strange, off-the-wall, unexpected play," said Fabrega. "I also want­
ed a play with com­
plex characters. The characters in the play are not very politically correct. They are a spoof of class-minded
people. While they're a family, they have their individual selves.

"In the monologues they show parts of themselves that aren't portrayed in the family. There are a lot of hidden
things in the human soul that come out when we're by oursel­
ves. I wanted people to catch a glimpse of them­selves.

The setting of the play is the living room of an
American family. The family includes a father, mother,
son and daughter. This play could only have come from the mind of Marlin, who
included such ideas as the son receiv­
ing a bicycle as a gift only after he spends his after-school time
constructing a building on his dad's empty lot.

Erin Burke played the mother, who feels alone in her relationship with her husband.
Burke commented, "The mom is kind of an outcast. She has a deeper
level, though. She is trying to find a relationship with her husband. She loves him,
and she wants to receive love in return. She wants to figure him out but is not in the process. She wants to break down the wall between them.

Burke had high school experience in per­
forming on stage, but Fabrega wanted to give people
without previous experience a chance to perform as well.

One actor without previous experience was Chad Maestas, who played the son.

"I never acted before but I wasn't too nervous. I was just looking to have fun. I received a lot of help from Lisa
Ashbrook said, "The audience responded really well. They laughed at all the spots we were expect­ing
them to laugh at. The actors gave it their all and the audi­
ence was most appreci­
ative with their response at the end."

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Faculty advisors Dawn Overstreet and Bret Ruiz selected the director for each play after holding extensive
interviews with all of the applicants. Each director then selected the plays they wanted to bring to the Notre Dame campus.

"I chose it [The Importance of Being Earnest] because Oscar Wilde is one of my favorite playwrights," said director Charles Ashbrook. "I was basically just trying to recreate the basic classic comedy of the Victorian era.

"They spent a lot of time together, perfectly part­
ing their parts. Their hard work and dedication brought the play a long way." 

"[Asahbrook] and I talked a lot about my character," said Area. "Together we discovered the meaning and
what we were trying to get across to the audience.

The audience response was favorable, with each char­
acter receiving a thunderous ovation at the play's conculusion.

"Overall everyone did a really good job, but Jack and Area really carried the play," said Ashbrook.

"They had a lot of time together, perfectly part­
ing their parts. Their hard work and dedication brought the play a long way.

"[Asahbrook] and I talked a lot about my character," said Area. "Together we discovered the meaning and
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acter receiving a thunderous ovation at the play's conculusion.

The 1998 First Year Plays were performed Saturday evening in the Hesburgh Library
Auditorium. The plays were directed and performed by first year students.

Above: Cast members of "WASP" sit around the kitchen table. From left to right: freshmen Chad Maestas, John Laughter, Erin Burke and Erin Levet.

Below: First year students perform the play "The Importance of Being Earnest."
KENTUCKY'S CAMEROON MILLS


Cleveland kicks off at the King

Associated Press

SEATTLE

There will be enough memories of disappointment to go around at the Kingdome on Tuesday.

For the Seattle Mariners, there's the frustration of a first-round playoff loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

For the Cleveland Indians, there's the empty feeling left by losing Game 7 of the World Series to the Florida Marlins after blowing a ninth-inning lead.

For Randy Johnson, there's the anger created by Seattle's refusal to give him a contract extension or a trade.

"I have no choice, but to be ready," Johnson said. "I'm focused on baseball and that's what I have to do."

The Mariners are starting their final full season in the Kingdome, preparing to move into their $417 million, retractable-roof stadium in mid-1999. They think their new ballpark will do for them economically what Jacobs Field has done for the Indians.

Despite losing Matt Williams, Marquis Grissom and Tony Fernandez, the Indians are favored to win their fourth straight AL Central title as they try and make a return trip to the World Series for the third time in four years.

And the Indians, led by AL MVP Ken Griffey Jr. and All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez, are the favorites to win the AL West for the third time in four seasons.

Cleveland, which starts Charles Nagy in the opener, came within two outs of winning its first Series title since 1948. This spring, the Indians, beset by pitching problems, were only 12-17.

"That's going to be the test of this team, to get better as we go along," Leyland said.

Still, the Cubs are taking no chances. The World Series banner will be unfurled at Pro Player Stadium before the game, a reminder not to be caught off-guard by the little-known names in the lineup.

World Series MVP Livan Hernandez will face Cubs starter Kevin Tapani. Both finished the 1997 season with a record of 9-3.

A torn right rotator cuff on Marlins' ace Alex Fernandez has left Hernandez, with less than a full year in the majors, the most veteran pitcher in the starting rotation. He is joined by four rookies.

The Cubs also underwent an offsea- son overhaul, the fruits of which should be shown in the debut on Tuesday. Chicago added six veterans in hopes avoiding a repeat of last year's 0-14 start.

The Cubs, who haven't won a World Series title since 1908 and haven't been to one since 1945, signed free agent shortstop Jeff Blauser from Atlanta and closer Rod Beck from the Giants.

Through trades, they picked up second baseman Mickey Morandini from the Phillies and left fielder Henry Rodriguez from the Expos.

They also got center fielder Lance Johnson and right-hander Mark Clark, who joined the team last August in a trade with the Mets.

Absent from Tuesday's lineup will be Grace, a career .310 hitter who fouled a ball off his right big toe Sunday in his last at-bat of spring. He will be replaced by Brant Brown.

First base also was a question for the Marlins until Tuesday, when Leyland named rookie Ryan Jackson as the starter over rookie Derek Lee, who was acquired in a trade for ace Kevin Brown.

Florida's repeat campaign boasts 14 rookies

Marlins' hope of back-to-back titles dependent on youth

Associated Press

MIAMI

After dismantling the World Series championship team in the offseason to cut in half its payroll, the Marlins are left with 14 rookies on their 25-man roster.

And a heavy dose of uncertainty as they open the season Tuesday against Chicago.

"I have to put spring training behind me and be ready for the season," Nagy said.

Cleveland shook up its roster during the winter. In the biggest move, the Indians brought back center fielder Kenny Lofton to their lineup, traded to the Atlanta Braves during spring training last year for Marquis Grissom and David Justice.

Seattle signed David Segui to play first base in place of Paul Sorrento, who signed with Tampa Bay.

The Mariners also added good-hitting outfielder GLENallen Hill in left field, where Jose Cruz Jr. and Roberto Kelly played during last season, and Bill Swift to their starting rotation.

Johnson, 34, again is in the spotlight. He is making $6 million this year and probably will seek a multiyear deal averaging $10 million-plus.

Marlins' hope of back-to-back titles dependent on youth

Associated Press

TOMORROW NEVER DIES

THURS. 10 PM
FRI./SAT. 8:30/10 PM
CUSHING AUDITORIUM
$2.00

Happy Birthday RYAN, Love your SUBbies
The 1997-98 Student Government Staff would like to thank the many students, administrators, faculty, and staff that have helped this year to be such a great success.

SafeRide
Womens Soccer Signs
Megaphones @ GTech Pep Rally
Student Van Pool
Campus Hook-Up
Project Warmth
Designated Drivers' Card
Laundry Guide
Student Pep Rally Committee
Student Computing Committee
Gender Forums
Ireland Trophy with BC
Campaign Finance Symposium
www.nd.edu/~stugov
West Quad Welcome Gifts
Fresh O Picnic
DuLac Revisions
Guide to Indiana Alcohol Laws
FunShops
Reuse-A-Shoe
Disability Awareness Week
Survey of the Student Body
Campus Promotions & Sponsorship
Reports to the Board of Trustees on Student Life
More Funding for Student Clubs and Organizations
Advocate of Increased Campus Social Space
Working to Create a Latino Studies Program
CoResidentiality Discussion
& Much Much More
The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, March 31, 1998

W.Tennis

continued from page 20

The No. 1 singles match between Notre Dame's Brian McEnroe and Kentucky's Massoumeh Emami was a classic three-set battle between two of the top college tennis players. Emami eventually prevailed in a third-set tiebreaker, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. Hall squandered a 3-0 lead in the third set, but did not give up without a fight. In last year's match, Hall defeated Emami in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1. Doubles again proved to be the difference for the Irish. Although Kentucky and Notre Dame split the first two doubles matches, the Irish were not able to pull out a necessary third win. At number one, the Emami and Brown pair defeated Notre Dame's top team of Gates and Hall 6-4, 6-2. The Irish's second doubles team of Dasso and Velasco provided the lone doubles win. They defeated Kentucky's Sigurski and Skeen 8-6 to secure their victory.

The final and deciding point of the match came down to third doubles between Kentucky's Herring and Kirk and Notre Dame's Olson and Zalinski. It was a tight match, but Herring and Kirk rallied back from a 2-0 deficit to knock off Notre Dame by an 8-5 margin.

The women will travel to William and Mary on Saturday to start a long stretch of five away matches before April 21 when they face Indiana in their final home match of the season.

Notre Dame split the first two doubles matches, but did not give up without a fight. In last year's match, Hall defeated Emami in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

Sports Briefs

Tennis

- Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is $32 per group. For more information call Geer at 4-2049.
- ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — Meets every Sunday at the Rockefeller Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. The club teaches southern Shaolin internal martial arts, which include Tang-style Tai Chi Chuan and "Five Families Five Animals" internal kung fu. Classes are non-competitive, and all are welcome to attend regardless of prior training. If the above time is inconvenient or if you want more information, please call Teo at 4-3013 or e-mail cteodoro@nd.edu.

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is $32 per group. For more information call Geer at 4-2049.

Animals" internal Kung Fu. Classes are Wednesday night for the rest of the semester. Play will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Come by yourself or bring a friend. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Modern Dance — RecSports will be sponsoring a Modern Dance class that will meet Sundays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Activity Room 2 of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. You must register in advance for the class and sign-ups began March 19 at RecSports. The fee is $20 and no experience is necessary. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Bookstore Basketball — Schedules and team packets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk. For more information please call 4-3333.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cardinals host L.A. on first opening day with McGwire

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

On the field, they'll still look like the same old Los Angeles Dodgers. Of course, Rupert Murdoch has owned the team for less than two years.

With Bamon Martinez on the mound for the Cardinals' Todd Stottlemyre, it will be hard to tell this is the first opening day since 1950 that the Dodgers aren't owned by an O'Malley.

So far, Murdoch's new toy hasn't been without problems. First baseman Eric Karros, out at least 4-to-6 weeks following arthroscopic knee surgery, will be replaced by Paul Konerko, the 1997 minor league player of the year.

Applications for all Freshmen interested in Sophomore Class Council can be picked up in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune.

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A Great One!
Three Irish athletes given academic awards

By The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Special to The Observer

Hockey standout Steve Noble and soccer players Ryan Turner and Jenny Streiffer have been selected to the GTE/COSIDA Academic All-District V Fall/Winter All-Large team. They are now eligible for national honors which will be announced in April.

Noble, a second team selection to the GTE/COSIDA Academic All-America team last year, owns a 3.952 grade point average and will graduate in May with a degree in finance. The first three-year captain in the program’s history, the senior helped the Irish to an 18-19-4 mark during the 1997-98 campaign while contributing 25 points. A Rhodes Scholar finalist, Noble’s GPA ranks among the top five in Notre Dame’s Business School. He also was one of 12 Notre Dame students to receive the Campus Leadership Award in 1997 and in addition was one of five finalists for the national Hockey Humanitarian Award. Noble has been named to the Dean’s List during all seven semesters at Notre Dame.

Turner was the leading scorer on the Irish men’s soccer team, finishing with 12 goals and five assists (39 points). The forward had three game-winning goals in 1997 and recorded his first career hat trick in Notre Dame’s 4-3 victory over TCU. A co-captain in ’97, Turner, who helped the Irish to a 10-9-2 record, garnered second team all-BIG EAST honors and also was a second-team National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) in the Mideast Region. He will graduate in May from the College of Business Administration with a degree in finance. Turner was a member of the BIG EAST Academic All-Star team for the 1996-97 school year and has earned Dean’s List distinction all seven semesters.

Streiffer, a sophomore, tied for team-high scoring honors and ranked among the top 10 nationally in scoring with 20 goals and 18 assists. She started 22 of 23 games for Notre Dame which finished the ’97 campaign with a 23-11-1 record, advancing to the NCAA national semifinals for the fourth consecutive year. Streiffer, a midfielder, is the quickest Irish women’s soccer player to reach the 100-point plateau. In 49 games, she has 124 career points. She tied a Notre Dame and BIG EAST record with four goals versus Georgetown this past season. A member of the U.S. national team program and an alternate on the 1996 Olympic team, she was one of 15 finalists for the ’97 Missouri Athlete Club national player of the year. Streiffer also holds the Irish school mark for consecutive games (11) with either a goal or assist.

She is enrolled in the pre-professional studies program with a 3.492 grade index.

The key with guys like J.J. Brock, Todd Frye, Dan Leatherman and the other veterans is that they’re such solid, solid people that you just gotta stick with them.”
King, Irish look to buck Broncos at Kalamazoo

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish hope to tag out Western Michigan in today's doubleheader.

W.Lax

continued from page 20

by W. LAX

Senior midfielders Amy Callahan and Amy Laboe each contributed a goal, as senior midfielder Holly Mathiels added an assist. Marshall, who against Davidson had a career-high 12 saves, topped against Davidson had a career-high 12 saves, topped Callahan's two goals yesterday with just that chance, as Notre Dame faces on Western Michigan today in a non-conference doubleheader.

Last season, Western Michigan went 0-4 in the Mid-American conference which earned them a second place finish. However, the Broncos have had somewhat less success this year, entering today's contests on a four game skid and a 4-6 record. After an impressive sweep of Loyola last Friday, Notre Dame has been struggling with its own conference demons. Last weekend, the Irish opened up their Big East season with a three-game roadtrip against division rival Rutgers.

Despite rallying in the seventh to win the first game 5-4, the Irish lost the next two games by scores of 9-2 and 5-0. The third game was especially disappointing for the team, as they have become the victim of a perfect game for the first time in the 10-year history of Notre Dame's softball program.

In the first game, the Knights scored two runs each in the first two innings to take a quick 4-0 lead. There were no other runs scored until the sixth, when a single by Tara King scored Sarah Mathis. In the seventh, senior Jen Giamundo doubled and later scored off of two singles by Amy Laboe and Melanie Alkire. Mathison then added her second single of the game, followed by a Rutgers error that allowed Laboe to score.

A hit by King scored another run, and junior Kris McClary drove in Mathison to complete the comeback and score the winning run. Senior pitcher Kelly Nichols pitched the seventh inning to preserve the one-run lead and record her second save of the season and 20th save of her career, a new NCAA record.

Nichols allowed two hits to start the seventh before a strikeout, fly ball, and a ground out ended the game.

Overall, the Irish have a 7-3 all-time record against the Broncos. Last season, the two teams split a doubleheader at Notre Dame, with the home team winning the first game 4-0 but losing the nightcap 2-3.

The first game of the doubleheader between the Broncos and the Irish begins today at 3 p.m.
Notre Dame defeats Davidson, falls victim to Duke

By GENE BRATALIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's lacrosse team split the weekend, playing two of the most important games in the team's short history.

The squad rolled over Davidson College before being steamrolled by Duke the following day.

The Irish exacted a measure of revenge against Davidson in return of last year's 21-8 loss. They defeated the Wildcats, recorded six points (three goals and three assists) during the contest, and freshman goalkeeper Carrie Marshall made a career high 12 saves.

From that point on, the Irish never looked back and rolled on to a seven-point victory.

The Irish had a day off before they played in their biggest game of the season against No. 5 Duke. The Blue Devils were the first-ranked team that the women's lacrosse team has yet to play.

Duke was entering the game riding on a three-game win streak a day after knocking off the No. 11 Georgetown Hoyas through against the Irish as well.

The Blue Devils came into the game prepared and scored the game's first seven goals in the first 10 minutes. Irish head coach Tracy Coyne encouraged her team to tighten up on the defensive end, and freshman goalkeeper Carrie Marshall made a career high 12 saves.

Leading the way for the Irish once again was freshman Courtney Calabrese, who had one assist and scored five goals, of which came during the nine goal output. Freshman goalkeeper Carrie Marshall chipped in with four goals and one assist.

Duke erupted for nine unanswered goals in the next 2:23 to take a 16-8 lead. As they played in their biggest game of the season against No. 5 Duke, the Blue Devils were the first-ranked team that the women's lacrosse team has yet to play.

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