Valedictorians prove worthy of their honors

Saint Mary's names international student as best in the class

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor
M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Rossitsa Stoyanova, Saint Mary's valedictorian of this year's graduating class, is remarkable in more ways than one. Like many students she can be found working part-time in the library. volunteering at the Center for the Homeless or serving as a private secretary.

Legally blind black belt is on his way to medical school

By LAURA PETELLE
Assistant News Editor

Tim Cordes, valedictorian of Notre Dame's class of 1998, is just a regular guy. Just a regular guy with a major in biochemistry, a 3.99 grade point average, a black belt in tae kwon do and judo, and a seeing-eye dog named Electra.

Cordes has been accepted to an M.D./Ph.D. program at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He has also applied to graduate school in research and to medical schools in the United States.

As far back as I can remember — and my mom tells me stories about it — I would bombard my parents with questions. And my mom would always tell me, "When I get older, they sent me to the library.

"When I was about 12, I got my first issue of Science News in Braille," Cordes said. He turned to the biomedicine.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Being an ND/SMC grad**

"Why did you decide to go to Notre Dame?"

A tough question, I have to admit. I’ve been asked it before, and it always takes me back four years ago, to the time when I was one of the few students graduating from the University of Notre Dame who had an academic career that was less than stellar.

But Notre Dame had one drawing card that the other schools couldn’t match. With my father a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame and my mother a 1971 graduate of Saint Mary’s, I was well aware of the tradition of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. I wanted to be one of those people. To ‘graduate from Notre Dame’ was my dream. Would I want to be one of those people?

A Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s graduate, I like to think, is someone who can see the big picture of life, and at the same time see how he or she fits into his or her small slice of society and then works to make that a better place.

For us as students, this weekend, the campus community has been our small world for the past four years. In that time, plenty of events on campus have raised issues on which most of us do not agree. In particular, several issues have divided the campus against itself.

One of those issues is people who, though they may be on opposite sides, are united by one common goal — to make Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s a better place.

The power of the students to bring about change has been limited by traditional values and perhaps rightly so. But that doesn’t mean that they lack the will and the effort, and the letters to the editor aren’t worthwhile.

More than the ends of these arguments, the students are engaging in these political conversations, regardless of which side of an issue students have taken. They are gaining the practice and experience that will help them mold their sector of society into a better place when they enter the real world — when the ramifications of their arguments really count.

These conversations — along with other discussions that have occurred on the Notre Dame campus at 3:30 in the morning — form the backbone of our education. They are a real conversation and will continue meaningfully to society. They make us into what a Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s graduate ought to be.

Of course, not all of us are going to become future leaders and perhaps not all of us will participate in the decisions that shape their local communities. But all of us can participate in the cycle of helping their fellow members of society.

In a phone conversation earlier this weekend, my mom asked me for my final impressions of my four years at Notre Dame. I told her that, despite the academic struggles, the late nights, and the political conversations, regardless of which side most of us do not agree. In particular, several issues have divided the campus against itself.

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Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, professor of medicine and medical ethics at Georgetown University, will be presented with Notre Dame’s 1998 Laetare Medal during commencement exercises on May 16.

The Laetare Medal is generally regarded as the most prestigious annual award conferred by the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. Past recipients of the award include Father Theodore Hesburgh, Bishop Desmond Tutu, and John Kennedy.

Dr. Pellegrino has had a long and distinguished career as a supporter and defender of Catholic life views. After receiving his medical degree from New York University in 1944, he served medical residencies before becoming a research fellow in renal medicine and physiology at New York University. In 1959, he became professor and chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He joined the medical faculty of the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1966 and was appointed dean of the SUNY medical school two years later.

Pellegrino was president of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center from 1973-78. During 1978-82, he was a professor of philosophy and biology at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He has been a member of the Georgetown University faculty since 1982 and has served as the director of Georgetown’s Kennedy Institute of Ethics. Center of the Advanced Study of Ethics and Center for Clinical Bioethics.

The Laetare Medal was established at Notre Dame in 1856 and is the second oldest award on the campus. The Golden Rose, a papal honor that dates back to the 14th century, is the most prestigious award Notre Dame has to offer. The medallion bears the inscription, "Magna est veritas et prevalebit" — "Truth is mighty, and it shall prevail."

**OBITUARIES**

- **JOHN HOWARD YODER, professor of theology, died Dec. 30 last year of a heart attack. Yoder graduated from Goshen College in 1947 and earned his doctoral degree in theology from the University of Basel, Switzerland, in 1962. He taught theology at Goshen Biblical Seminary from 1965-1984 and was president of the school from 1970-73. Yoder joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1977. He also wrote several books, including "The Preisty Kingdom," "What Would You Do?" and "The Politics of Jesus." Yoder was 70.

- **ERSKINE PETERS was a Notre Dame professor of English who had been a member of the faculty since 1958. Peters directed the student literary magazine to divide the campus against itself.

- **NIRUPENDRA BISWAS, a professor of physics who was among a group that confirmed the existence of the 'top quark,' the last predicted particle in the current atomic theory, died March 16 of a heart attack. Prior to joining the faculty as an associate professor in 1966, Biswas served as a senior research scientist at the Max Planck institute in Munich. Biswas earned his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Calcutta and also obtained masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Calcutta.

- **A. BRIAN AIKINS, a Notre Dame adjunct instructor of marketing, was a faculty member from 1994 until his death on Saturday. In 1967, he obtained a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1928 and a master's in educational psychology.

- **FATHER JEROME WILSON died Jan. 2 at the age of 86 following a stroke. Wilson graduated from Notre Dame in 1932 and was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1949. He served as vice president for business affairs from 1952-1976. He taught accounting and directed the Old College Seminary program. Wilson retired in 1978 and began work in campus ministry at Saint Mary’s College. He also assisted in St. Joseph Parish ministries and was a staff member at the Moreau Seminary.

- **BROther JUST PACZESNY, a Notre Dame graduate and the 1952-58 vice president for student affairs, died Jan. 29. He spent almost 45 years as a teacher and administrator in Holy Cross high schools, colleges, and universities in California, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Arizona, and Pennsylvania. Paczesny also served as rector of Alumni Hall and as a business administration.

- **PETER BEILY, a more than 50-year member of the advisory council of the College of Business Administration, died April 5 at the age of 91. In 1978, Beily, who was a Notre Dame graduate, was appointed to the board of directors of Alliance Hall and was a member of the advisory council of the College of Business Administration.

- **PHIL NORTH, an alumni, advisory council member and benefactor of the University of Notre Dame, died on April 11. He was 79. North graduated from Notre Dame in 1939 with a degree in English literature.

- **JOE CALLAHAN, who graduated cum laude from Notre Dame in 1929 and was a member of the President’s Advisory Council from 1962 to 1970, died on January 27. He was 80.

- **JUNE DAVIE, mother of Notre Dame head football coach Bob Davie, died Feb. 5 of a stroke at her home in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Davie was 71.

**SOUTH BEND WEATHER**

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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**NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AccuWeather forecast for today, Friday, May 15, 1998

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**Thanks to Associated Press Graphics**
First impressions, lasting memories

Establishing herself as the College's first lay woman president, Eldred's inaugural year was marked with progress, controversy and renewed commitment to the spirit of Saint Mary's.

By M. SHANNON RYAN

A little over a year ago, the Saint Mary's community learned that the woman to lead the College into the new millennium would be Marilou Denton Eldred. It was a name without a face. But after one year as the president of Saint Mary's College, Eldred's recognizable face has begun to be thought of as an engaging basketball player, enthusiastic at basketball games in the Stapleton Lounge, a friendly face at Mass in the Church of Loretto.

Obviously, Eldred has made a definite effort to be a visible president, not hiding behind office doors but engaging in the College's daily activities. "I think she's been wonderful," graduating senior Tarah Karczewski said. "She's so outgoing and has been involved in everything."

Acting as the 10th and first lay woman president of the College, Eldred has begun to give Saint Mary's a kind of facelift. With an outline of goals for improvement, Eldred has ushered in a sense of renewed commitment and new continuity of tradition and pioneering change.

Meeting the challenges of today's issues, Eldred's first year has been marked with controversy, progress and growth.

A YEAR OF ELDRED

April 6: Marilou
Eldred offered Saint Mary's presidency

June 1: Eldred officially assumes presidency

Sept. 9: Saint Mary's Pride Day

Dec. 5: Richard Russell appointed as new VP for college relations

Feb. 27: Eldred faces the Alliance club status issue

Mar. 4: BOG approves $200,000 technology grant from the Lilly Endowment

Mar. 29: SMC receives $200,000 technology grant from the Lilly Endowment

Friday, May 15, 1998

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Mary Lou Gormo, chair of the Board of Trustees, presented Marilou Eldred as the tenth president of Saint Mary's at the October inauguration.

FEEL THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY HAS COME TOGETHER IN A NEW WAY.
THERE IS OPEN DISCUSSION AND DIALOGUE AND SO MUCH EXCITEMENT FOR THE FUTURE OF SAINT MARY'S.

Marilou Eldred

"I feel the college community has come together in a new way," Eldred said. "There is open discussion and dialogue, and so much excitement for the future of Saint Mary's. In Eldred's first month, she faced a controversy involving relations with Notre Dame. After two Notre Dame females wrote The Observer complaining about Saint Mary's access to football tickets and other benefits, the College community united to show school pride. The result was Saint Mary's Pride Day which involved a letter in response, a pride rally, wearing a display of all-out school spirit.

After surviving both "the letter" and The Alliance issues, Eldred has her planner full of next semester's goals, many which have already been acted upon. Her main goal for the second year is continued implementation of technology, increasing fundraising and freshman enrollment and further involving Saint Mary's into the South Bend community.

"Many of these goals have already begun this year," Eldred said. "But I'd like to see them continue."

Now, after a year of putting plans into action, Eldred has not only showed students a face to put with the name but a personal- ity as well.

Establishing herself as the College's first lay woman president, Eldred's inaugural year was marked with progress, controversy and renewed commitment to the spirit of Saint Mary's.

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of the 1994-98 academic years

2  Eldred denies
The Alliance

President Marilou Eldred denied official club status to The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight and Questioning Women of Saint Mary's College after six months of deliberation. Eldred claimed that other campus organizations were already meeting the proposed goals of the Alliance.
Feb. 27, 1998

3  SMC appoints
Hickey's successor

After an exhaustive one-year search, the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College appointed Marilou Eldred as the new college president. The first female layperson in mold to hold the job, Eldred came from a position as academic dean of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn.
April 14, 1997

4  Spirit of Inclusion
letter released

President Edward M. Malloy announced that the University would not revise its non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation, arguing that the courts define homosexual orientation differently than the Church does.
Aug. 29, 1997

5  Brumbaugh dies in
computer cluster

Senior Knott Hall resident Justin Brumbaugh died in the GOBA computer cluster on Feb. 8 of complications from an enlarged heart. Students and faculty gathered in the Basilica to honor Brumbaugh at a memorial mass, and many traveled to his Ohio home for the funeral.
Feb. 24, 1998

6  Garrick resigns to
protest gay policy

Father David Garrick, assistant professor of communications and theater, resigned in protest of the University's approach to gay and lesbian students and faculty. Garrick said, after coming out as a celibate homosexual in an April 1996 letter to The Observer, he was suspended from Basilica ministry.
March 19, 1998

7  Chaves accused of
harassment

Following an allegation of sexual harassment, associate professor of sociology Mark Chaves took official leave of his teaching duties. Chaves, a tenured professor, is accused of making sexual suggestions to a female undergraduate research assistant.
Jan. 25, 1996

8  Bridget's closes
after police raid

More than 165 patrons received citations for underage drinking at Bridget's, which was raided by local and state excise police when local and state excise police raided the bar. Police cited Bridget's for violations of state liquor laws, and management voluntarily closed the establishment.
Feb. 2, 1998

9  Kinder/Farmer
acquitted

Then-sophomore running backs Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer were cleared of any wrongdoing in connection with an alleged assault incident following the Notre Dame football team's loss to Brigham Young that fall. Both men graduated from Notre Dame in 1997.
Feb. 1, 1995

10  Jury clears Rita
of Fox's death

After deliberating for nine hours, a jury acquitted Notre Dame Law School graduate John Rita of causing the Nov. 13, 1993, death of freshman Mara Fox by driving while distracted. Rita later pled guilty to failure to perform the required duties after a fatal accident on Feb. 6, 1993. Rita served no jail time.
Nov. 9, 1994

Administration bans GLND/SMC

After GLND/SMC was prohibited from meeting on campus in January, protests were organized and councils passed resolutions calling for official recognition of the group. However, recognition was never granted. Later in the year, the administration created a committee to address gay and lesbian issues, which later led to the formation of a University-affiliated group called Notre Dame Gay and Lesbian Students.
By SARAH J. H1LTZ

of controversy, arguments and the Jesus Christ and of the Catholic '97-'98 year full of turbulence, controversies for all persons, with specific refer­ence to gays and lesbians, in accordance with the teachings of Jesus Christ and of the Catholic Church.

The statement, titled "The Spirit of Inclusion at Notre Dame," editor, College students used it as but it doesn't give any legal pro­tection," said Preacher, refer­ring to the lack of any real change in the University's legal stance.

prevalent among students and faculty. But in the chosen approach to the sub­ject, one might not please everybody, but stood by it. "It's nice to think everyone will be happy, but I think we are a Catholic school, and we agreed that was take to be the heart of the Roman Catholic Church. If people don't live by that, then I'm not happy," she said.

A PROUDFUL EFFORT Also early in the year, the Newman community witnessed perhaps the most striking example of humility among the two bodies.

A letter to the editor written by two angry Notre Dame women referred to Saint Mary's students as "the Great Notre Dame Police Department," referring to shared boot ticket privileges and tuition and academic differences. "Any attack on another woman is an attack on the women's movement," said Saint Mary's stud­ent body vice president Lori McKee. "This is a movement that should sup­port one another."

The letter was a hot topic of discussion for classrooms, din­ner tables and libraries at the editor. College students used it as a springboard for further evalua­tion of differences between the two campuses. From that came the Sept. 19
Stoyanova continued from page 1

That I made a lot of friends and people who have been so helpful to me and take the time to get to know me. I have made so many friends and staff have been so wonderful. Although Stoyanova normally comes home to Bulgaria once a year in the summer, it is her friends and the staff at Saint Mary’s who have helped to make America her second home. “It’s been great going home with friends,” she said. “My first year here, I felt like I wouldn’t fit in and now I do. I am going to take the opportunity to meet new people from different cultures. People are the same everywhere. I’ve never regretted coming to Saint Mary’s because the people have been so helpful and caring but at the same time they push and challenge you.”

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Brumbaugh’s parents will receive diploma

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

The memory of senior Justin Brumbaugh will be honored in a private ceremony on Sunday when his parents will be presented with an honorary diploma that the business student worked so hard to earn during his four years at Notre Dame.

Brumbaugh, a management and information systems major, died on Feb. 8 in the computer cluster of the College of Business Administration from complications from an enlarged heart.

His parents, who reside in the Bolingbrook suburb of Chicago, will arrive at Notre Dame this weekend to accept the diploma in his place. Both will attend the Baccalaureate Mass and the 153rd Commencement exercises on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center arena.

Brother Jerome Meyer, the rector of Knott Hall, spoke briefly about his seniors’ feelings going into Sunday’s exercises.

“I’m sure that at the time they get near his name, they [the seniors who knew Justin] will be thinking about him,” Meyer said.

The fact that Brumbaugh had no prior health problems is what made his death such a startling thing, according to friends of the senior.

“I would feel appeased if Justin would receive an honorary degree. I would feel a sense of justice,” said senior Dave Stocker, Justin’s resident assistant, “lie should definitely receive recognition ... without a doubt.”

Since his death, all of Justin’s friends have attempted to keep positive and have learned to take life one day at a time.

“One thing for sure is that we can’t forget him, he meant a lot to all of us,” said friend and Knott senior Matt Kunz.

“The important thing is to look positively on this experience. We all learned a lot from him and the way he lived his life.”

A memorial service was held in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Feb. 23. Brumbaugh is buried in Dayton, Ohio, in a cemetery which can be found on Notre Dame Avenue.

Sorin College
Of The
University of Notre Dame Du Lac
Salutes its Graduating Seniors,
The Class of 1998

Eric Anderson
Chris Bryant
Pete Callan
Brian Cannavan
Jeremy Cazares
Harrison Chen
Pat Dolan
Aaron Eckhauser
Ryan Epstein

Chip Farrell
Paul Fleisch
Pat Garity
Malcolm Johnson
Vijay Karla
Jean Kenol
Brian Killian
Dan Leatherman
Brandon Lucas

Dan Maloney
Saul Manclilla
Sam Manclilla
Tom McManus
Richard Murphy
Abdul Muzikir
Anthony Netto
Sy Nguyen
Chris Podstawski

Adam Rodriguez
Ned Ryan
Tim Schank
Andy Simon
Tim Stffery
Joey Tamboli
Jeff Watze
Nes Welgand

Dillon Hall Salutes The
Graduates of 1998

Kris Adidarma
Douglas Anspach
Samuel Bullard
John Cardill
Jeffery Cox
William Dilorio
Matthew Fuchs
Timothy Green
Thomas Johannesen
Josef Knutzen
Aaron LaClyuze
Drew Mayer
Joseph McGuirk
Patrick Murowsky
Steve Noble
Bhavin Patel
Kevin Reher
Biaggio Savarino
Warren Selder
Scott Starchak
Benjamin Troy
Gregory VanSlaibrook

Durran Alexander
John Boland
Jeremy Burke
Patrick Clark
David Cularsi
Liam Donovan
Brian Gaffud
Timothy Hemler
Raja Kawas
Michael Krug
James Laur
Philip McCormac
Michael Meyer
Daniel Murphy
Joshua Noem
Joshua Powers
Felipe Reynoso
Eric Schrage
Brian Smith
Stephen Steinheiser
Aaron Tucker
William Walsh

Jose Andalon
Aaron Bucha
Morgan Burns
Timothy Cordes
Edward Dawson
Jared Elliott
James Gallagher
Emiliano Heredia
Brendan Kelly
Gregory Kuzma
Lucas Livingston
Gilbert McDougald
Alexei Moraczewski
Ryan Murphy
Sean Palka
Tom Purekal
Mark Rincon
Greg Schrock
Jonathan Spickelmier
Jason Sunday
Brett Tucker

Have a good summer!!

Congratulations, Good Luck and
Go Big Red!!!
Tomorrow, over 302 Saint Mary’s students will graduate from Saint Mary’s College in the 151st commencement and progress into a new life. The exercises will take place at noon on the Court of Le Mans, the same area where many of them had their parents’ graduation after unpacking four Augusts ago to make their transition into adulthood.

Now, after 16 semesters, the graduating class of 1998 will soon advance from a life of blue books, finals and exams to a world of check books, board meetings and cubicles.

“I have really mixed feelings,” senior Claudia Burgard said. “I’m excited to go out into the world tomorrow. But whether they are advancing one way or still flipping through the same area where many of them had their parents’ graduation after unpacking four Augusts ago to make their transition into adulthood.

After four years, seniors may be the best source of advice for current students, and many are positive that the best lessons at Notre Dame have been the friendships you spent with your friends.”

Get involved and do all that you can while you are here, because you don’t want to be left wondering when you leave,” said Lewis senior Denise Krutzer. Upon reflection, most seniors agree that the most important part of their four years at Notre Dame has been the friendships they have made and the contacts they will keep into the future.

“I found the best people I will find anywhere,” stated McGlinn senior Alma Tubito.

“Friends are the most important people in the world,” agreed Krutzer.

“I regret being too lazy,” Hude admitted, “because you won’t remember the grades you got. You will remember the times that you spent with your friends.”

Sunday’s valedictory address will be given by Timothy Gordon, a biochemistry major, who is only the second blind person to ever be accepted to an American school of medicine. Gordon will attend the University of Wisconsin Medical School in the fall and was chosen to give the address from a list of the University’s top-ranked seniors.

Giving Sunday’s principal commencement address will be Indiana Lt. Gov. Joseph Kornack, a Notre Dame alumnus of 1968. Kornack will receive an honorary law degree from the University along with ten others during the exercises. Dr. Edward Pellegrino, John Carroll Professor of Medicine and Medical Ethics at Georgetown University, will receive the 1998 Laetare Medal, the most prestigious annual award conferred upon Catholics in the United States. Pellegrino will also address the graduates.

Not many more words will be given at the commencement exercises. To the graduating class of 1998, the best words of advice from this particular class.

“The majority of the graduating class will enter the private sector upon graduation, some will go on to the most prestigious graduate schools in the world, others will begin their careers in the military and nearly 10 percent of the class of 1998 will take part in a service activity next year.

The commencement reception will be Thursday, May 15, 1998 at the University of Texas at Brownsville and Texas Southmost College; Father J. Bryan Hehir, professor of the practice in religion in society at Harvard Divinity School; Cardinal William Keeler of Baltimore; Saunders Mac Lane, MRS Mason; Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago; author Kathleen Norris; and Charles E. Munger, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Maka Pilcher
Debbie Prisinzano
Julie Pujic
Eileen Regan
Colleen Reilly
Tatiana Renjel
Kathryn Richdale
Kristin Schaner
Dominique Scheetz
Melanie Schwartz
Tracy Simers
Beth Skalicky
Jennifer Slavik
Megan Smedley
Stephanie Smith
Jennifer Stevenson
Elly Terrell
Amie Thompson
Anna Lou Tirol
Jeanine Velasquez
Christy Viglani
Courtney Voelker
Laura Vu
Carrie Wiencke
Kara Winn
Amy Wyss
Dean's research may lead to improved cancer treatments

Special to The Observer

Basic research conducted in the laboratory of Francis Castellino, Dean of the College of Science and a noted blood chemist, contributed to the identification of angiostatin, one of the promising new cancer drugs being heralded nationally this week.

Angiostatin and another drug, endostatin, are being given top priority by the National Cancer Institute and will be rushed to clinical trial in humans.

Scientists are excited about the drugs' possibilities but caution that more studies are needed. Research now under way in Castellino's laboratories will attempt to address some of the issues involving the basic science of the drugs.

Castellino's antibody to plasminogen, a precursor of the clot-dissolving enzyme, helped confirm that angiostatin is a fragment of this protein.

Angiostatin and endostatin were discovered in the laboratory of Judah Folkman, a cancer researcher at Children's Hospital in Boston. The drugs function by cutting off the blood supply to tumors, making even extremely large tumors disappear.

In mice, the drugs appear to stop malignant tumor growth and spreading, but they have not yet been tested in humans. Both angiostatin and endostatin evidently interfere with the tumors' ability to synthesize new capillaries from pre-existing blood vessels, a process called angiogenesis.

Essentially, the tumors were starved to death. Normally, only limited angiogenesis takes place in organisms after fetal development. Apart from pathological situations, such as cancer, angiogenesis is needed for embryo- nosis, would repair, and successful skin grafts. These situations require additional study.

"It's important to remember that cancer patients are sick," Castellino said in an earlier statement. "There are other pathologies besides tumors. Many such patients experience difficulties with clotting, bleeding, and vascular damage, for example, and may require some level of neovascularization."

"We have to be careful not to elevate expectations to unreasonable levels prior to the results of clinical trials," Castellino said in the same statement.

"However, on the other side, the potential beauty of these drugs is that they may only be required for short-term treatment, and that many of these other issues will be manageable."

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Chemical leak in Nieuwland causes 'mass chaos'

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Ancient News Editor

A chemical leak in Nieuwland Science Hall Wednesday, May 6, forced an evacuation of the facilities, leaving several students sitting outside on benches or in the grass to complete their final exams.

"The material was boron trifluoride, [it] is toxic by inhalation," explained Lisa Boglar, a chemical safety specialist called in to control the spill.

"It breaks down to become acidic with moisture from the air, it's corrosive to the skin, eyes, and respiratory tract."

The chemical is a colorless, non-flammable gas, normally stored under pressure. It corrodes most metals and some forms of plastic, according to safety data provided by Risk Management.

"Slight exposure results in irritation of the nose and eyes, and 'stinging' of the skin. Higher concentrations cause severe burns of the skin. ..."It may be fatal if inhaled for approximately one hour," the literature states.

Smoke accompanied the release of the chemical, and the fire department was called. Officers cleared the area and turned off the gas.

A technician had removed the cylinder to a secure area where they could watch the colorless gas dissipate, according to Boglar.

"It was mass chaos ... there were people everywhere. You'd see a classoli and half the students would be with the professor, and nobody knew where the other half were," said Jennifer Cerman, who was taking a chemistry exam in the Nieuwland library when the spill occurred.

"It wasn't scary ... it was just a big pain," she said.

Boglar speculates that the leak occurred because the chemical made its way through the plastic seals on its container over a long period of time.

"This was not something that was foreseen ... there was a breakdown in the cylinder that isn't generally expected to happen, but did," she said.

The University of Notre Dame has prepared you for career excellence.
The Alliance for Catholic Education welcomes with great joy and gratitude the following Notre Dame and St. Mary’s graduates to their new classrooms in the Catholic Schools of the South:

Adam Alexius
Christine Archibeck
Joe Berlage
Scott Bishop
Erik Burrill
Jennifer Carmean
Matt Conne
Matt Dally
Tom Dunn
Molly Dunn
Dan Easley
John Fernandes
Betsy Ferrer
Paul Fitch
Jim Fortino
Anne Freedy
Tim Green
Brian Griffin
Susan Happel
Melissa Harraker
Bethany Heer
Anne Hove
Liberty Jones
Andrea Jordan
Kent Kowalski
Joe Kraus
Carol Kozlowski
Sean Lynch
Sean Macmanus
Dave Madden
Julie Maund
Dan McCarie
Man McCarver
Jennifer Mallin
Tony Ortiz
Pat Parke
Joy Pietrangele
Mary Kate Pilcher
Karen Randini
Andrea Ray
Adam Rodriguez
Andrea Roles
Jen Ryan
Letticia Sanchez
John Schilling
Brian Seaman
Theresa Sielk
Martha Tenor
Julie Tilghman
Sarah Van Eimeren
Marjorie Vogh
Gina Velasco
Larry Ward
Annmarie Welch
Gary Zehrbach

Our Lady Academy
Immaculate Conception
St. Philomena School
St. Jude HS
St. Anthony
All Saints Catholic
St. Mary
Bishop Goree
Our Lady’s School
Holy Family
St. Joseph
All Saints Catholic
Bay Catholic Elementary
McGill-Toolen High School
St. Louis HS
Our Lady of Fatima
Immaculate Conception
St. Paul Cathedral
Ascension High School
Our Lady Queen of Mercy School
Our Lady of Sorrows
St. Joseph
St. Anthony
Holy Family
St. Philip Neri
Our Lady of Sorrows
Holy Family School
Bishop Sullivan HS
Mercy Crisis
St. Matthew’s
Assumption School
McGill-Toolen High School
St. George
St. Anthony
St. Joseph
St. Mary of Carmel
Holy Trinity Catholic Middle School
McGill-Toolen High School
Little Flower School
Redemptorist HS
Holy Family
St. Peter the Apostle School
BBD Sacred Heart
St. Mary of Carmel
Holy Rosary
Pensacola Catholic HS
Mercy Crisis
St. Peter & Paul
Holy Family
All Saints
Holy Rosary
Bishop Goree
St. Louis HS
Thomson More
St. Anthony

Bisnoe MS
Bisnoeville (Baton Rouge) LA
Montgomery (Mobile) AL
Dallas TX
Fort Worth TX
Jackson MS
Corpus Christi TX
Lake Charles LA
Corpus Christi TX
Jackson MS
Fort Worth TX
Bisnoe MS
Mobile AL
Lake Charles LA
Birmingham AL
Brownsville TX
Birmingham AL
Napoleonville (Baton Rouge) LA
Montgomery (Mobile) AL
Brownsville TX
Jacksor MS
Atlanta GA
Birmingham AL
Tallahassee AL
Lake Geneva LA
Bisnoe MS
St. Augustine FL
St. Augustine FL
Mobile AL
Fort Worth TX
Corpus Christi TX
Dallas TX
Brownsville TX
St. Mary of Carmel
St. Anthony
St. Mary of Carmel
St. Mary of Carmel
Bishop Goree
St. Louis HS
St. Anthony

BHS Physics
4th & 5th Math and Science
7th & 8th English/Social Studies
HPS Physics, Calculus
MS/Religion, Social Studies, Language
6th - 8th Science/Math
4th, 5th or 6th
MS/Language Arts
6th - 8th Social Studies/Religion
Primary
8th Social Studies, Church History
6th - 8th Social Studies/Religion
5th & 6th English
9th-10th Algebra
HS-10th English/Spanish
2nd grade
MS Language Arts
6th - 8th Math
9th & 10th English
6th English, Religion, SC
7th & 8th English/Religion
9th High School

- 6th-8th Math/Science
- MS/Science
- 6th Social Studies, English
- 1st – 3rd grade
- HPS/HS Social Studies (Football)
- History and Religion
- 4th – 8th, ESP, Science
- 5th & 6th Math and Reading
- 9th-10th Algebra
- 2nd or 3rd Primary
- Kindergarten
- MS/Social Studies
- 6th, Math, Religion, Social Studies, Science
- MS/Social Studies/Science
- HPS/Spanish/English
- 2nd Grade
- HPS/Math, Religion
- 6th-8th / Science and Computer
- 5th grade
- K-5
- 3rd & 4th
- MS Language Arts
- HS/Religion
- 7th-8th Social Studies
- 5th & 6th, 9th English, Art, Soc. Studies, Religion
- HS/Spanish, French
- 2nd or 3rd
- 5th grade
- MS/Science/Math
- HS/Physical Science
- 6th-Math7-8/Religion7-5-Camp
- MS/Science
Graduating Seniors of Zahm,

HERE we are at another Notre Dame Graduation. Many have gone before you, often they have been your friends, some may have been your parents or relatives, and some you may never have known at all save for the bonding spirit that we call Notre Dame. However, this graduation is set apart from the others. It is set apart because this time you will be graduating. This is especially true for those of us who stay behind at Zahm after you go. Each one of you has made your imprint on this university. Whether it be through classes, through extra-curricular activities or through relationships—each of you has left your name indelibly written upon the history of Notre Dame. However, we here at Zahm know is that you have also left your name, your words, your smiles and your hearts within Zahm Hall, and upon all of us who live there.

We could talk about the parties, the SYR's, the tailgaters, the women or even the whole. However, on this occasion it seems appropriate to speak of something else, something that includes much of the above and adds to them a laugh, a tear, a hug and a love that few in this world ever have the opportunity to experience. It is the Zahm family, a spirit that permeates the halls of our dorm and is tangible only to the hearts of its residents. Each of you is, and forever will be a part of that family. It is manifest in late night conversations, Decade Dances, hall masses, massive Christmas displays, shouting contests with every male dorm on campus, countless other things left unmentioned for propriety's sake or lack of space, and also in the memories of all of us with whom you have shared this life and spirit.

Now you go into the "real world", where people say things are not like Notre Dame. They surely say things are not like Notre Dame. They surely

With Love,

The Men of Zahm

P.S. Always remember:

WE ARE...ZAHM HALL
Grants further seniors' studies

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN

Fifteen Notre Dame seniors have received postgraduate scholarships from the Nation's Science Foundation, the United States Department of Defense, and the Marshall, Fulbright, Madison and Rotary programs. Brian Gress has received graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Defense to aid him in his pursuit of a doctorate in organic chemistry at Harvard University.

"I do think that Notre Dame, especially the chemistry department, prepares its students extraordinarily well," said Gress. "The professors are phenomenal, especially Dr. Helquist, my research mentor. If you are just willing to do the work, you can do anything."

Katherine Behne has received a Marshall Scholarship to study at Queen's University in Belfast where she will pursue a master's degree in comparative ethnic conflicts with emphasis on Northern Ireland, South Africa and Yugoslavia.

"I hope to contribute to research on conflict resolution in Northern Ireland," said Behne, "and that fits in so perfectly with the international studies classes I've taken here at Notre Dame. I'm also hoping this scholarship will better prepare me for a future in international affairs."

The Marshall Scholarships were established in 1953 as a gesture of appreciation from the British government to the United States for the Marshall Plan, which helped Europe recover from the devastation of World War II. Rebeccah Sanders has received a Fulbright grant to assist her in study of the cultural analysis of a Byzantine monastery in Jerusalem next year. Mackay Mogalà earned a Fulbright grant which will assist him in his return to his native Poland where he will study why miners abandoned the Solidarity political movement in 1989. Patrick Belton has received a Fulbright grant and plans to use ethnographic methods in a study of Mexican migrant children's performance in school. Brian Peson has received a Fulbright grant and plans to study neuroscience in Spain.

The United States government's premier scholarship program, the Fulbright Program, is designed to foster mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges. In addition to grants, the program also awards teaching assistantships. Daniel Murphy, Maureen McNellis and Matthew Wingert have received teaching assistantships to study in Austria, where they will teach English and study culture. Deborah Schultz has also received a teaching assistantship from the Fulbright Program and spend next year teaching in Germany.

Ann Hatfield received a Fulbright teaching assistantship but declined to accept a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to study her cultural roots in South Korea. "Notre Dame doesn't offer any classes on the Korean language," Hatfield said. "But the activities of the Korean Student Association have really opened my eyes to what the Korean culture is. I can't wait to learn more."

Lora-Jane Oates has received a James Madison Memorial Fellowship, a Madison Foundation award established by Congress to encourage future and current secondary school teachers of American history, government and social studies. Oates will continue her education toward a master's degree at Columbia University.

Sarah Thelan, David Carr, and Molly Michal have all earned National Science Foundation fellowships. Those students will pursue doctorates in chemical engineering at Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota, and Michael will pursue a doctorate in civil engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All award recipients went through several stages of the application process and are to commended for their outstanding accomplishments.

Congratulations Lewis Hall
Class of 1998

Jessica Acklin
Shannon Ball
Colleen Briscoe
Jennifer David
Kelli Donohue
Richa Flynn
Linda Gallo
Mary Gorman
Meggan Hempelman
Jennifer Jequeth
Karín Kane
Denise Krotzer
Maureen Lane
Melissa McNellis
Shannon Norton
Angie Petrucci
Katie Pyral
Amy Rosinski
Carolyn Schmidt
Katie Schott
Michelle Sharp
Rae Skala
Angie Sowar
Jaime Sutton
Tricia Tildsley
Alicia Wyckoff

Marilyn Alito
Sharon Beierle
Paula Connolly
Elizabeth Dewey
Nancy Doris
Amy Frigon
Stacy Calk
Dino Grapele
Theresa Higgins
Kate Julian
Emily Klatt
Charlotte Kacera
Karl Levy
Katie McCamby
Melissa Ojeda
Laura Portune
Jamie Prybylski
Laura Schwede
Mary Sander
Leah Schuebel
Elizabeth Sheldon
Reggae Singleton
Misty Stewart
Heather Templeton
Carrie Upp
Kelly Yarborough

Rebecca Antkowiak
Morgan Bracken
Jomool Cryiss
Emily Dixon
Katie Evans
Sarah Furse
Romy Gonzalez
Bhaney Her
Renee Ireton

Whether it was chance
Or that thing called fate
That brought you to me
I really can't say
And I don't believe
It really matters

For I have been lucky enough
To have the opportunity to hold you
Not just in my arms
But also in my heart

And should the winds of time
Blow hard enough
To take you from my arms
You can rest assured
They will never
Take you from my heart..."
Friday, May 15, 1998

The Observer • NEWS

KKK rally draws 300 protesters

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Racist slurs flooded Ann Arbor City Hall Saturday afternoon as 37 Ku Klux Klan members held a rally, protected from violent projectile-wielding protesters by fences and barricades. Demonstrators were hit with tear gas and pepper spray while trying to reach the Klan.

An estimated 300 "S instantiation the KKK" protesters, led by the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition, were squarely matched by about 300 law enforcement officials from University, county and state agencies.

The perimeter of City Hall was fenced and entry into the viewing area inside the fence was restricted to those searched by police for weapons. With music blaring and obscenities flying, KKK members held it over their heads like a trophy.

Early in the protest, 27-year-old John Patton from Mount Clemens was hit over the head with a bottle as he stood harne sted amidst the demonstrators outside with a tattoo proclaiming his "White Pride." Blood streamed down his face as members of the Peace Team, a group formed to maintain order, shielded him from further attacks.

Once inside the enclosure, Patton expressed disgust at the violence of the protesters. "I came as a peaceful person," Patton said. "I got my head cracked open because I'm a white person, and I have a tattoo that says 'White Pride.' Can I do that? You can't beat somebody because of an idea.

Outside the perimeter fence, on East Huron St., protesters attempt ed to tear down the barrier that prevented them from reaching the Klan. Members of the Peace Team, numbering around 115 volun teers, stood outside between the protesters and the fence while police officers lined the inside.

As protesters surged down on the fence, peacekeepers pushed their bodies against the barrier, trying to stop the mob from breach ing the perimeter fence. The Team consisted of protesters and se veral with yellow shirts torn to shreds.

Police lining the inside pepper sprayed the attacking protesters twice, forcing them to retreat.

After failing to tear down the fence, protesters stormed a City Hall entrance on East Ann St. Demonstrators tore down a fence and held it over their heads like a trophy.

Dozens of protesters stormed the promenade, forcing the police to retreat within City Hall since they were not prepared for the attack.

OSA announces 1998 winners

Notre Dame's Student Activities office has announced the 1998 recipients of its Student Leadership Awards.

The awards are given annual ly to students who best exemplify the spirit of Notre Dame in service, religious and student life activities.

The John W. Gardner Student Leadership Award was presented to a graduating senior who exemplifies the ideals of Notre Dame through outstanding volunteer activities reaching beyond the University, was given to Andrea Ray, a senior and psychology major from Huntington, W. Va.

Ray was chairperson of the Experimental Learning Council and a student assistant at the Center for Social Concerns. She also was the student member of the advisory board to the center's executive director. Ray participated in two summer service projects as well as several seminars throughout the year, including the Appalachia Seminar and Urban Plunge. For the next two years, she will part icipate in the Alliance for Catholic College Students and the Peaceful Relig ish in a Catholic high school in Baton Rouge, La.

The Rev. A. Leonard Collins, C.S.C., Award, presented to a graduating senior who has made a substantial personal effort to advance the interests of Notre Dame students, was given to Annette Henderson, senior psychology major from Chicago, Ill.

A resident assistant in McGinn Hall, Henderson was a member of the psychology club and the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP. She was a counselor for Start Turning Around Teens, Inc. and completed an internship at St. Joseph County Juvenile Justice Center. She was a four-year recipient of the Robert and Ardel Meyler scholarship, a Ronald E. McNair Scholar and a Notre Dame Sankofs scholar.

Also receiving leadership awards are the following stu dents:

• Paul Brenner, senior civil engineering major, Wilming ton, Ohio.

• A resident assistant in Siegfried Hall, Brenner held leadership positions in the Arnold Arboretum, was certified as an Emergency Medical Technician, planned social service projects such as the Children's Field Day, and helped raise funds to assist children in Africa.

• Giana Lillard, senior English major, Detroit, Mich.

• A resident assistant in Cavanaugh Hall, she has served as president of the University's chapter of NAACP and as a member of the social space vision group. She also was a LaFayette information desk attendant.

• Julie Lyzinski, senior psychology and sociology major, Wheaton, Ill.

• Lyzinski was a Eucharistic minister. She is a Notre Dame student council member, hall president of Pasquerilla East, a resident assistant, and an itern with the office of Student Support Services.

• Kelly McMahon, senior civil engineering major, Cenno, Ill.

• McMahon was a Eucharistic minister and a Notre Dame resident council member.

• Nate Racketwicz, senior management information systems major, Nashville, Tenn.

• Racketwicz was a member of the Student Senate,Jobs in Science Council and the Campus Entertainment Committee of the Student Union Board. He also was a writer and music critic for The Observer.

• V. Paul Rainey, senior business administration major, Hattieville, Ark.

• Rainey was a walk-on varsity basketball player, leader of a campus-wide Bible study group, and a participant in the Michigan Big Brothers/Big Sisters. He also was a 1996 and 1997 summer intern for Electronic Data Systems and received a Coca-Cola National Scholar Award, the EDS Vision of Success Award and the Arthur Ashe, Jr., National Sports Scholar Award.

• Andria Wisler, senior English major, New Hope, Penn.

• Wisler served as Student Union Board manager, chaired the 1996 Sophomore Literary Festival, attended the National Association of Campus Activities National Conference, was histo ry major for Amnesty International and was on the Dean's List throughout her college career.

Murphy was elected captain of the varsity soccer team and served as a Life Skills program volunteer, a tutor, and a member of the Finance Club.

• Peter O'Connell, senior biochemistry major, Pittsburgh, Penn.

A resident assistant in Morrison Hall, he was the first-ever chairperson of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Chemical Society, volunteered for the Foodshare program and the American Cancer Society program for children with cancer, and participated in the Center for Social Concerns' Appalachia Seminar.

• Tina Pothoff, junior marketing major, Bridgton, Me.

A resident assistant in Welsh Family Hall, Pothoff has acted as campus entertainment chair of the Student Union Board and was the AIDS Quilt publicity coordinator and a member of the Christmas in April steering committee.

She also was a national conference delegate for the National Association of Campus Organizations.

• John Wilczewski, senior management information systems major, Westville, N.J.

In addition to serving as station manager at WSNF, the University's FM broadcast cor poration, Racketwicz was a member of the Student Senate, Jobs in Science Council and the Campus Entertainment Committee of the Student Union Board. He also was a writer and music critic for the computing.

The Observer.

The magazine was a 1996 and 1997 summer intern for Electronic Data Systems and received a Coca-Cola National Scholar Award, the EDS Vision of Success Award and the Arthur Ashe, Jr., National Sports Scholar Award.

• Andria Wisler, senior English major, New Hope, Penn.

• Wisler served as Student Union Board manager, chaired the 1996 Sophomore Literary Festival, attended the National Association of Campus Activities National Conference, was history major for Amnesty International and was on the Dean's List throughout her college career.

Murphy was elected captain of the varsity soccer team and served as a Life Skills program volunteer, a tutor, and a member of the Finance Club.

• Peter O'Connell, senior biochemistry major, Pittsburgh, Penn.

A resident assistant in Morrison Hall, he was the first-ever chair-
The Office of Residence Life and the Office of Student Affairs wish to thank the 1997-98 Resident Hall Assistants for their hard work and dedication this year.

Congratulations and Good Luck!

Ritu Agarwalla
Adam Alessio
Michelle Annunziata
Anita Arockiasamy
Thomas Asci
Karim Ayer
James Baker
Jessica Balster
Nichole Berard
Thomas Berlage
Andrea Bieberich
Scott Bishop
Shannon Blalock
Kathryn Bokowy
Bridget Bradt
Paul Brenner
William Briggs
Thomas Briskin
Paul Burke
Eileen Burhalter
Kelley Burns
Maureen Busher
Heather Campbell
Karen Cardinal
William Cerney III
Susan Christie
Particia Connell
Matthew Connor
Matthew Danysh
Deirdre Delea
Sara Dever
Eileen Dieteman
Thomas Dillon
Patrick Dolan
Kathleen Donnelly
Kelli Donohue
Ross Drioss
Aaron Dunn
Molly Dunn
Jared Elliott
Kathleen Evans
Megan Ferstenfeld
Janessa Fitzgerald
Kelly Fitzgibbons
Kellie Flanagan
Paul Fleisch
Courtney Fleming
Rita Flynn
Matthew Forcier
Annie Freedy
Matthew Frey
Todd Frey
Brian Gaffud
Emil Gariati
Bartley Gates
Catherine Gehred
Stacey Geist
Jennifer Gerber
Eric Giovannini
Danielle Gray
Jennifer Hagan
Christian Hanson
Susan Happel
Melissa Harraka
Ryan Healy
Steven Hegedus
Annette Henderson
Brian Hertz
Jeffrey Ho
Kara Hogan
Michelle Holden
Anne Hudson
Joyce Januzik
Winifred Joaquin
Jeremy Joyce
Lucas Kammerzell
Eric Kelly
Matthew Kelly
Jean Kenol
Kent Kershenski
Carrie Klaes
Elizabeth Kubinski
John Kuka
Barbara Kurez
Carol Kurowski
Gregory Kuzma
Kristin L'Esperance
Jason Leveille
Qiana Lillard
Sean Lynch
Julie Lyzinski
David Madden
Peter Mahoney
Mary Frances Maloney
David Mammola
Christa Margie
Drew Mayer
Melissa McAllister
Katherine McCarthy
Kathryn McCoid
Daniel McCue
Patrick McCurry
Yuli McCutchen
Maureen McNellis
John Menicucci Jr.
Robert Mercer III
Thomas Meyer
Todd Mitchell
Maceij Mrugala
Thomas Murphy
Eric Nazarian
Jennifer Nelson
Kristen O'Connor
Peter O'Donnell
Catherine Orban
Antonio Ortiz
Marissa Palombit
Brian Perez
Frank Perez
Matthew Phelan
Joseph Pietrangelo
Tom Purekal
Katherine Pylak
Brian Reichenberger
Kevin Rini
Rene Rodriguez
Kimberly
Rosenkoetter
Dean Roy
Jennifer Rozzoni
Alexander Scheidler
Joseph Schenker
Carolyn Schmidt
Todd Schorer
Sara Schultenover
Brian Seaman
Lisa Shoemaker
Robert Sieland
Melinda Sinclair
Jeffrey Smarrela
Brian Smith
Scott Starechak
Melissa Stewart
David Stocker
Leon Stonsky
Christopher Strother
Daniel Tardiff
Patricia Tellman
Sarah Terrell
Julie Tilghman
Jesus Torres
Gregory VanSliambrook
Michael Vercillo
Ernesto Villalobos
Jeffrey Ward
Laura Weiler
John Wetherill
William Whitman
Elizabeth Wons
Christopher
Wyglenowski
Nathan Young
Daniel Zwart

We also wish to thank and congratulate the following Assistant Rectors as they move on to new opportunities:

William Bligh
Susan Wyfels
Michael Raffi Sherwin
Kathleen Sprows
Jeewan Subbiah
Patrick Dolan
Kathleen Donnelly
Kelli Donohue
Ross Driscoll
Aaron Dunn
Molly Dunn
Jared Elliott
Kathleen Evans
Megan Ferstenfeld
Janessa Fitzgerald
Kelly Fitzgibbons
Kellie Flanagan
Paul Fleisch
Courtney Fleming
Rita Flynn
Matthew Forcier
Annie Freedy
Matthew Frey
Todd Frey
Brian Gaffud
Emil Gariati
Bartley Gates
Catherine Gehred
Stacey Geist
Jennifer Gerber
Eric Giovannini
Danielle Gray
Jennifer Hagan
Christian Hanson
Susan Happel
Melissa Harraka
Ryan Healy
Steven Hegedus
Annette Henderson
Brian Hertz
Jeffrey Ho
Kara Hogan
Michelle Holden
Anne Hudson
Joyce Januzik
Winifred Joaquin
Jeremy Joyce
Lucas Kammerzell
Eric Kelly
Matthew Kelly
Jean Kenol
Kent Kershenski
Carrie Klaes
Elizabeth Kubinski
John Kuka
Barbara Kurez
Carol Kurowski
Gregory Kuzma
Kristin L'Esperance
Jason Leveille
Qiana Lillard
Sean Lynch
Julie Lyzinski
David Madden
Peter Mahoney
Mary Frances Maloney
David Mammola
Christa Margie
Drew Mayer
Melissa McAllister
Katherine McCarthy
Kathryn McCoid
Daniel McCue
Patrick McCurry
Yuli McCutchen
Maureen McNellis
John Menicucci Jr.
Robert Mercer III
Thomas Meyer
Todd Mitchell
Maceij Mrugala
Thomas Murphy
Eric Nazarian
Jennifer Nelson
Kristen O'Connor
Peter O'Donnell
Catherine Orban
Antonio Ortiz
Marissa Palombit
Brian Perez
Frank Perez
Matthew Phelan
Joseph Pietrangelo
Tom Purekal
Katherine Pylak
Brian Reichenberger
Kevin Rini
Rene Rodriguez
Kimberly
Rosenkoetter
Dean Roy
Jennifer Rozzoni
Alexander Scheidler
Joseph Schenker
Carolyn Schmidt
Todd Schorer
Sara Schultenover
Brian Seaman
Lisa Shoemaker
Robert Sieland
Melinda Sinclair
Jeffrey Smarrela
Brian Smith
Scott Starechak
Melissa Stewart
David Stocker
Leon Stonsky
Christopher Strother
Daniel Tardiff
Patricia Tellman
Sarah Terrell
Julie Tilghman
Jesus Torres
Gregory VanSliambrook
Michael Vercillo
Ernesto Villalobos
Jeffrey Ward
Laura Weiler
John Wetherill
William Whitman
Elizabeth Wons
Christopher
Wyglenowski
Nathan Young
Daniel Zwart

Our deepest gratitude to the following Rectors as they leave their current positions. Best wishes to each of you!

Sister Mary Catherine Nolan, O.P.
Sister Patricia Riley, C.S.C.
Rev. Michael Sullivan, C.S.C.
Rev. Mark Ghyselinck, C.S.C.
Sister JoAnn Haney, O.S.F.
Sister Maureen Minihane, C.S.C.
Friday, May 15, 1998

The Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Associated Press (AP) marked its 150th anniversary Thursday with an emotional tribute to 23 journalists who gave their lives to get the news, "a mission of truth and understanding."

At a memorial service at AP's world headquarters, a moment of silence was observed for the reporters and photographers, 22 men and one woman who died on assignments from the battle at Little Big Horn in 1876 to the war in Chechnya in 1995.

"This generation of AP stands on the shoulders of those who have gone before us," said Louis D. Boccardi, AP's president and chief executive officer. "They embody our creed and our ideals. They are, beyond doubt, the best of us."

To the tears of some in the audience, the journalists were recalled in photographs and words on a large screen. There was newsman Daniel Will Hancock, the first AP reporter killed during World War II, looking up from the keys of his manual typewriter.

Photographer Huynh Thanh My, who died covering a battle in Vietnam, was shown wearing a helmet and clutching his camera tight to his chest.

Among the 250 people gathered for the ceremony was My's younger brother, AP photographer Nick Ul, 15 when My died, who went on to win a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for a photo of a naked Vietnamese girl fleeing a napalm attack.

In tribute, AP wires were momentarily stilled and a story and photographs honoring the dead moved worldwide, in Spanish, French, German, Swedish and Dutch as well as English. AP bureaus around the world could watch the ceremony via the AP's corporate Web site on the Internet.

"These 23 gave their lives for an ideal, for a mission of truth and understanding," said Boccardi, who called the service "the most heartfelt moment" of the yearlong anniversary commemoration.

Mimi Morton Gosney, whose father, AP photographer Joseph Morton, was captured and executed by the Nazis in 1945, told the gathering: "Newspaper people come together as a family. And when your family is in a crisis, you rally around. That is exactly what The Associated Press did."

The AP also is marking its anniversary with a museum exhibit of photographs and memorabilia that form a mosaic of the history of the world's oldest and largest news service. The observation-level gallery and museum are open to the public at 630 Third Ave., in New York. During the Civil War, the AP had the most reliable and extensive news service. In 1861, the AP had only telegraph service. In 1863, and in 1972 switched to computers on the national news wire. A radio network was added in 1944, Associated Press Television in 1994, and, in 1996, the online service called The World Wide Web links to many newspaper Web sites on the Internet.

The AP has 235 bureaus around the world, giving it unparalleled scope that one led Mark Twain to remark: "There are only two forces that can carry light to all corners of the globe and only two — the sun in the heavens and The Associated Press on earth."

Among speakers at the memorial service was Special Correspondent George Esper, who covered the Vietnam War and is now AP's Middle East correspondent, describing how AP's history reflects the AP's "compatriots" and "heroism.

The New York Times, which opened its first bureau, in 1857, had the most reliable news service, sent by mail. In 1935, the AP had the most reliable news service, sent by mail. In 1935, the AP had the most reliable news service, sent by mail. In 1935, the AP had the most reliable news service, sent by mail. In 1935, the AP had the most reliable news service, sent by mail. In 1935, the AP had the most reliable news service, sent by mail. In 1935, the AP had the most reliable news service, sent by mail. In 1935, the AP had the most reliable news service, sent by mail. In 1935, the AP had the most reliable news service, sent by mail. In 1935, the AP had the most reliable news service, sent by mail.
'Annoying' e-mails lead to arrest

BERKELEY, Calif. A man who UC police launched from campus after he allegedly made threatening phone calls and sent "annoying" e-mail messages to campus officials was arrested Sunday afternoon for coming back to campus.

Police said John Bush, 54, has had a history of sending "unsus­eful" e-mails to campus adminis­trators in California, including Vic Chancellor Carol Christ. Bush was known to frequent the computer facility in the Valley Life Sciences Building's Life Sciences Library, where it is believed many of the e-mail messages originated, said UC police Capt. Bill Cooper.

Since Bush was suspected of being involved in numerous cases, police had to prohibit him from coming on campus, Cooper said. Bush was taken into custody at the VLSB in connection with the threatening phone calls and e-mail messages. He added that police had been seeking Bush's arrest for a num­ber of weeks after several simi­lar incidents involving unwanted communication.

UC police told Bush to remain off of university property after he was suspected of being the perpetrator who was sending the unsolicited messages.

After his arrest, Bush was transported to Berkeley City Jail, where he stayed Sunday night to await charges filed by the dis­trict attorney.

Bush was charged yesterday on two misdemeanor accounts of making threatening phone calls and violating the police "exclusion" order, according to officials in the Berkeley-Albany District Attorney's office.

After appearing at Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court at 2 p.m. yesterday, Bush was released on his own recogniz­ance provided that he "stay off of university property, and not have any contact with uni­versity officials," according to court officials.

Cooper said police have been pursuing Bush for weeks in con­nection with sending the strange e-mail messages to campus offi­cials.

"He has been sending harass­ing e-mail to university employ­ees, including Carol Christ," Cooper said. "He's been involved in a number of cases in this past.

"Lyn Geske-Morgan, who works in Christ's office, said Bush made a threatening phone­call to her desk on Friday morning. After the call was placed, Geske-Morgan filed a police complaint.

"Friday's incident took place less than a week after Christ reported receiving "annoying" e­mail to her office computer on May 2.

Geske-Morgan said she was unfamiliar with any prior inci­dents involving Bush. She also declined to state the nature of Bush's message, but said that Bush had not men­tioned a specific campus issue in the phone call.

She did say, however, that his calls were not related to a recent drop in the percentage of minorities in this year's admis­sions.

Christ declined to comment on the incidents yesterday.

According to police, university officials have received unusual e-mails in the past. In February, UC President Richard Atkinson called UC police after receiving threatening e-mails at his office.

Bush's next court date is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on May 18 at the Municipal Court.

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The Observer had become a common occurrence in the course of this year. But, on this particular occasion, a family seated in the next booth drew my attention away from the French toast, bacon and milk.

The son, seated opposite both parents, was a senior in high school who was trying to figure out which school he would attend in the fall. At one point during the conversation, the parents expressed their concern that he would not be accepted to Notre Dame. The conversation took me back about five years in time to when I was sharing the same concerns with my parents.

In April of 1993, I stared at acceptance letters from St. John's College in April of 1993, I stared at acceptance letters from St. John's College in April of 1993, I stared at acceptance letters from St. John's College in April of 1993, I stared at acceptance letters from St. John's College in April of 1993, I stared at acceptance letters from St. John's College. With a mixture of relief and concern within me, I knew the decision I was making was one of the critical points in my life and in the lives of those people who come from it. Notre Dame gave me the opportunity to change my major more than once, and to do different disciplines as I desired.

I have seen people tell the Student Senate to make sure that all of their comments about the Board of Trustees report be of a positive nature so that the Board of Trustees will not feel inclined to deny the report.

I have spent two of my five years deciding what I was going to major in and the last three deciding what I was going to do with that.

I think that probably the most telling aspect of my education is a taxi ride from Washington National Airport last year.

The cab driver began to tell me about how he had witnessed and experienced in his native Ghana. Because of Professor Kellogg's comparative government class and Professor Walsh's politics of central Africa class, I was able to talk Ghanaian politics with him for the entire 35-minute drive into suburban Maryland.

The ability to discuss and interact with people that I have never met before, coupled with the people and places that I have seen in my time here have prepared me to go out and experience the world. Although I did not try to change my major more than once, the University gave me the opportunity to experience and attempt as many different disciplines as I desired.

This has assured me that, on that late night in the middle of April that seems like a lifetime ago, I had the choice of two ways to live my life. I chose the right path. For that, and for the fond memories that I have of this place already, I will be eternally grateful.

Matthew Loughran is graduating with a degree in government and international studies. Next week, he will begin touring the country by car and working on his first book. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer's opinions are published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. In the pages of The Observer, we endeavor to publish the opinions of other students. The views expressed by the student community in this publication are not necessarily the views of The Observer. Views expressed in this publication are available only through the purchase of a special issue of The Observer.
Patty O. Bids
Class of ‘98 Adieu

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my prayers and best wishes to the members of the Class of 1998. Commencement is a time of many mixed emotions. Pride in your achievements and excitement about new beginnings, happiness and sadness all come together as you prepare to leave.

For those of you who are graduating seniors, I hope that we have achieved our goal of providing you with an education that integrates the life of the mind with the life of the heart. May your commitment to your faith in God and to the love of learning bring you the success that you desire with your dedication to your chosen vocation and profession. We have high expectations of our graduates. The tremendous contribution that our alumni make to society and to the Church is a testament to the importance of these high expectations.

For those of you who are graduating and professional degrees, I hope that you will carry with you the best of our traditions as you relate to your discipline. If you bring to your chosen field a strong set of ethical convictions and a commitment to justice, you will represent the very best of Notre Dame.

Finally, a note of gratitude to all of you. You not only take from here; you also give. You have made a variety of contributions to your fellow students, to the University and to those of us who remain behind to assist students who will follow you.

May Our Lady, Notre Dame, continue to watch over you in the years ahead. We are blessed to have you as members of the Notre Dame family.

Professor Patricia O’Hara
Vice President for Student Affairs
May 13, 1998

Senior Class
Misrepresented in
the Media

I would like to address those individuals who have made gross and unjustified generalizations about the character of my class. Shouldn’t individuals intelligent enough to graduate from this University be able to realize that the comments of a few members of the senior class do not constitute a sample large enough to serve as the basis for the statement, “It is sad that this class will be remembered for its lack of [respect, integrity, loyalty, leadership, honor].”

March 1, 1993 alumnus Rob Letherman in The Observer on April 29?

Mr. Letherman’s statement, “a handful of students [have] made a hate campaign [against me] at Notre Dame,” is not completely accurate.

The few students who have been requested on this issue are not the individuals doing the campaigning — it’s individuals like Letherman who hear the comments of one or two students and then assume that 1,900 other students feel the same way.

Similarly, WNDU’s news report on the issue (April 30, 10 p.m.) misrepresented the status of the issue as well. Only three students were interviewed on camera, and no indication was given that any other students were surveyed. Two of those students interviewed were less than satisfied with the administration’s selection, while the other student defended the University’s choice.

To get an accurate reading on the attitude of the class on this issue, a much larger sample of students should have been surveyed. I assure those of you, like Mr. Letherman and Mr. Sculati (another alumnus who wrote that he was ashamed to admit that he was an alumnus because of the comments of one individual), that the range of opinions is much more diverse than the media would have you believe.

If you want to believe, without proper justification, that Notre Dame has evolved into an “elitist” institution, go ahead and call it that. If you believe that the University is operating with less than adequate information. Contrary to the opinions of one or two students, a large number of students here had to work hard, not only to learn, but also to pay for their education, in work-study and in summer jobs. We’ve all found out about getting the right color Mercedes for graduation.

That generalization would justify transforming the class president’s statements into the opinion of the entire class. Yes, it was a poor choice of words on the part of the alumnus, but is the comment one that worries you, or do you not worry about the clubs or the parties or the color of my car? Or is it the fact that I can’t find a job?

After a late night out, my friends and I have a tradition of watching the movie Reality Bites. The film ends with one of the main characters saying, “the answer is in the question. At this point she realizes that she is missing the next note card of the speech, pauses, and meekly looks up and says: "I don’t know." That question statement is one that I think most of us can relate to. The future holds a lot of uncertainty and changes, but those obstacles become manageable to surmount with the Notre Dame experience safely tucked away in our repertoire of life experiences. "I don’t know where I’m going, but I know where I’ve been."

Notre Dame has provided us with memories that we will fondly look back on and label as “our glory years.” Late-night trips to the Grotto, quarterly dogs, SYR, dorm masses, swimming in Stonebogey, Patty O’Hara’s fisherman pants, which reassured parents and scared the students, social dance, football games, parties, Freshman Sem.
American novelist Truman Capote described his trip to Europe like a bridge to childhood—a return to his “mind’s earliest landscapes.” Years ago, travel through Europe was considered a rite of passage—a transition to adulthood much like the journey to the Promised Land.

But what better way to travel across Capote’s bridge to childhood and make into one whirlwind tour and how to do it the most important cities in the world.

Every summer, thousands of lucky graduates take off, backpacks stuffed and passports in hand, to experience Europe’s wealth of history, art, architecture, food, wine and literature.

And do they do with the same concerns and questions? What to wear? Is there work to do, to go, to see, how to fit everything into one whirlwind tour and how do it as many cities as possible?

The key to their success is good planning. A few basic tickets (set aside a Go Europe, or any of the available travel guides, questions, anyone can plan an incredible trip through Europe. And though most travelers will deviate from their set plans, a 10-minute walk before leaving there are a few things to consider and plan.

WHAT TO BRING

The quick and easy answer is as little as possible. Not only does a big, heavy backpack make it extremely hard to lug from train to train, but leaving extra space in a bag also makes room for clothes, souvenirs and the other interesting items that travelers inevitably get.

If you are, however, leaving space in your luggage to bring purchases to the United States, remember, you do have to declare your purchases at customs when you return to the United States. Only $400 worth of goods can be import tax-free. After that, the government imposes a 10 percent tax on the next $1,000. Travelers may only import 100 cigarettes, 1 liter of liquor (preferably wine or liqueur, or over 21 years of age.)

In theory, the absolute must-quit list only includes clothes, toiletries, a camera, your tickets home (which, if lost, can usually be replaced), a passport, and for an ATM card (Cirrus machines can be used in many European countries) and a Eurailpass. Anything costs at home, can probably be purchased in Europe.

Most travelers do, however, bring some other items.

Comfortable clothes and walking shoes always extend the trip. Furthermore, although the Eurorail runs between London and Paris, extending a trip to include England usually means adding at least four or five days. London itself could take at least a week and Oxford and the English countryside also provide interesting distractions.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

Budget traveling often makes for some interesting adventures. Cheap hotels become great places to meet other travelers and open-air markets are a great way to get fresh produce. Serious backpackers might even try camping in designated campgrounds throughout Europe.

Avoiding some of the overpriced restaurants definitely saves money. If you want to taste some of the famous Italian, French or Spanish cuisine, however, be prepared to spend a considerable amount of money, especially if eating one of the larger, multi-course afternoon meals. Many Italian, French and Spanish restaurants usually serve one specific “speciality-priced” multi-course meal to tourists, but the price might not seem as “special” to those trying to follow a budget.

If you’re planning on traveling for more than a few weeks, consider getting a youth hostel card before leaving the United States. These cards can be purchased at any travel agency. These cards are usually less expensive than a host of additional hostels that can be used at all hostels throughout Europe.

Overnight trains also save money, eliminating the need to pay for lodging. To newly broaden experience and be comfortable environment for a good night’s sleep, many backpackers ride. Serious backpackers might even try camping in designated campgrounds throughout Europe.

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The Sun, the Fun, Provence.

In summer, travelers will deviate from their set plans, a 10-minute walk before leaving there are a few things to consider and plan.

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Traveling by train, the most economic option for tickets is usually buying one of the different Eurail-passes. American travel agencies sell these passes, which cannot be purchased in Europe. Eurail-pass travelers can travel throughout 17 countries, and special excursion passes exist for extended travel in one country or hit the big cities in a few different countries. Travelers in Italy certainly will force you to spend an extra day in a city.

Most travelers either focus on one country or the big cities in a few different countries. Travelers in Italy certainly will force you to spend an extra day in a city.

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Good Luck in all that you do!
What is your most unique memory of Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s?

“NDE, Notre Dame Encounter. It really showed the spiritual family aspect of ND. It was a real sense of community.”
—Betsy Ferrer, Pangborn

“The Christmas formal sophomore year in Flanner; they say it was great, and they say I had fun. I really don’t remember, but the pictures are persuasive.”
—K. Sean Frey, Siegfried/Flanner

“Making friends with the cockroaches in Howard Hall.”
—Rebecca Antkoviak, Lewis

“The last football game when we rushed the field. Getting crushed in Melvin Dansby’s armpit was pretty cool.”
—Mike Krug, Dillon

“Alumni Hall Wakes.”
—Gump Baker, Alumni

“The one day it wasn’t snowing, raining or cloudy.”
—Richard Duran, Morrissey

“The whole thing. All four years.”
—Elaine Deely, Holy Cross

“My year spent abroad on the SMC Rome Program. Con le mie amiche piu vicine.”
—Lisa Caary, Annunciata Hall

“Sledding on dining hall trays after Mass behind Lewis Hall freshman year and then drinking hot chocolate with our friends.”
—Jen Gerber, Lyons

In three words, describe Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s.

—Shannon Blalock, PW

—Jean Kenol, Sonin

“Evicted from Flanner.”
—Chris Corrente, Siegfried

—Amy Rybak, McGlinn

“Friends. Family. Football.”
—Dan Murphy, Dillon

“Crazy Flanner parties.”
—Kristina Asato, Lyons

“God. Opportunities. Decisions.”
—Jenn Howlin, Lyons

—Meg Winkler, Holy Cross

“Togetherness. Laughs. Exhilarating.”
—Amanda Langenberg, Holy Cross

“Friends. Howard. SYR.”
—Deirdre DeLea, Howard
The Observer • Sports page 23

Softball

Irish fall in Tournament

By Brian Kessler
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish dropped both of their games and were knocked out of the four-team, double-elimination tournament. In the process, they saw their 17-game winning streak and record-ending tournament in the NCAA, and 13-game home winning streak snapped.

In the first game, Connecticut took a 1-1 tie when Melanie Alkire doubled with two outs and brought in a run to tie the game, 1-1. Connecticut went on to win 3-1 with a shutout victory.

In the second game, the Irish offense struggled as they scored only one run on six hits. She fell to 5-8 on the season while Rutgers could only manage two runs on 17 hits. The Irish now stand at 4-6 in the Big East South Division.

The Irish offense struggled, scoring only one run on six hits. The Irish defense wasn't much better. They committed four errors in the game, in the bottom of the third inning, the fourth, the fifth, and seventh. They were left with eight runners on base.

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In the first game, Connecticut took a 1-1 tie when Melanie Alkire doubled with two outs and brought in a run to tie the game, 1-1. Connecticut went on to win 3-1 with a shutout victory.

In the second game, the Irish offense struggled as they scored only one run on six hits. She fell to 5-8 on the season while Rutgers could only manage two runs on 17 hits. The Irish now stand at 4-6 in the Big East South Division.

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DePaul pulled further ahead in the fifth inning, and left eight runners on base. DePaul won on the Irish 15-8 on the season.
The element of surprise played a major role in the outcome of the 68th annual Bengal Bouts. Few thought that senior Matt Peacock could offer any surprise, much less have a perfect record in the program all four years and then walk over his final opponent in the 125-pound division. Peacock surprised his 125-pound opponent, sophomore Mike Romanchek, by a unanimous decision. The final two rounds brought a surprising conclusion to the Bout. Andrew Hebert knocked off top-seeded junior Dave Flitz in the 185-pound weight class. Following the upset, freshman Peter Ryan defeated favored senior Dave Monahan. While the opening rounds usually bring about major surprises, this year’s championships proved to be the most surprising of all.

The 180-pound weight class final brought with it a controversial decision. "I think that the outcome was considered controversial because Dan [Prince] hit me a lot, and each time he did it was a knockout punch," sophomore Mike Romanchek said. "But what many people don’t realize is that in amateur boxing a job counts as much as a knockout punch." Despite the big hits from Prince, Romanchek prevailed.

The final two classes brought a surprising conclusion to the Bout. Andrew Hebert knocked off top-seeded junior Dave Flitz in the 185-pound weight class. Following the upset, freshman Peter Ryan defeated favored senior Dave Monahan. While the opening rounds usually bring about major surprises, this year’s championships proved to be the most surprising of all.

At first it was just Doug Gottlieb, Gary Bell, David Laharack, but now you can add Keith Friel to the list of Irish basketball players who have transferred from Notre Dame within the past two years. Last April, Friel approached head coach John Macleod about the possibility of leaving. Macleod granted the shooting guard his release.

However, Friel announced on May 1 that he would not be returning for his junior year and several days later declared that he would attend the University of Virginia in the fall to play under new head coach Pete Gillen, who Friel originally considered playing under at Providence.

Friel was a speccle on his reasons for transferring, but informed Blue and Gold that he was not comfortable at Notre Dame. "I was not happy here, and I felt I should take a chance somewhere else," commented Friel.

"When you’re not happy, it wears on you, and there’s no way you can be a positive influence on the team."

It was clearly a positive influence on the year’s team, but Friel’s transfer coupled with the graduation of all-American Pat Garrity doesn’t bode well for the 1998-99 campaign.

Friel was expected to be an impact player for the Irish after an impressive sophomore season. He played hero on several occasions, including his school record eighth three-pointers in an upset win over Syracuse and a buzzer-beating jumper in the Irish’s win over a ranked West Virginia team a week earlier.

Friel also came up big in Notre Dame’s win over St. John’s at Madison Square Garden, where he scored 12 points in less than seven minutes to seal the victory. However, in that game he suffered a deep thigh bruise in the closing minutes, and after that, the Irish were never the same.

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Irish hopes dashed in semis

Women's soccer falls short of perfect ending

By ALLISON KRILIA
Associate Sports Editor

It may not have achieved the storybook ending it was looking for, but the Notre Dame women's soccer team sure scripted the rest of the season perfectly.

After an undefeated regular season, the Irish hoped to capture their second national championship in three years following their third straight Big East conference title. But the Connecticut Huskies and their star forward Sara Whalen had other ideas, handing Notre Dame (23-1-1) its only loss of the 1997 season in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

Whalen netted both goals in the Huskies' 2-1 victory, just the second time the Irish had allowed two goals during the season. Previously, Notre Dame had defeated Connecticut twice, 1-0 and 6-1, in the conference championship game.

Sophomore forward Jenny Streiffer's header in the second half off a Holly Manthei feed accounted for Notre Dame's lone goal, despite a 28-6 shot advantage and a 10-0 advantage in corner kicks.

For the seniors, the end of their careers was bittersweet. These players were responsible for putting Notre Dame women's soccer consistently among the nation's elite.

But they were denied another shot at North Carolina, a team the Irish had tied in a lightning-shortened game at Alumni Field.

Holly Manthei, Julie Maund and Kate Sobrero, the team's tri-captains, experienced the thrill of four NCAA tournament appearances, three trips to the title game and one national championship.

"I knew we would be good throughout my stay here," Sobrero said following the season, "but I never thought we would achieve the status we have now."

Sobrero earned Big East Defensive Player of the Year honors for her strong play in the backfield for the Irish. In starting all 25 games for Notre Dame, Sobrero tallied two goals and nine assists.

Manthei capped a stellar career with four goals and 34 assists in 24 games. Manthei finished with an NCAA record 128 assists and 24 goals as a four-year starter in the midfield. Manthei was also named as a finalist for the 1998 Honda-Broderick Cup.

While the seniors ended exemplary careers, several freshmen made their presence known and secured Notre Dame a place among the nation's best with outstanding performances in 1997.

Anne Makinen tied for the team lead in scoring with 23 goals and 12 assists.

But it was not only the offense that came up big for the Irish. Goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene anchored the Notre Dame defense that allowed nine goals in 25 games, with five of those goals coming from powerhouse North Carolina and UConn.

The season created memories, both positive and negative, for the players and fans, but as Sobrero said before the NCAA quarterfinals, "When I look back on my career, I will remember the incredible friends I have made here and all the good times we had."

"Championships may come and go, but friendships will always remain."

Freshman midfielder Anne Makinen led the team in scoring with 23 goals and 12 assists.

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**Hockey**

Irish earn postseason berth

By ANTHONY BIANCO

After taking shots at the blue line for years, the Irish hockey squad spent the 1997-98 season driving full-force to the net.

Working to re-build Notre Dame to the level of the powerful teams of the early 1980s, head coach Dave Poulin, who played on the Irish teams of 1978-72, now coaches a squad at the top of its game.

For the first time in Poulin’s three-year tenure, the Irish were bound for the postseason with a 12-14-4 conference record (18-19-4 overall), firmly Michigan in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

The final conference record marks a 15-point improvement on last year’s 6-20-1 mark.

“It is good to see that we’re making progress,” junior forward Ankit Dhadphale said.

After a slump limited Dhadphale to just five goals in his sophomore year, the left winger came back to lead the Irish into the postseason.

The winger came back to lead the Irish into the postseason.

“Coach Poulin has brought in a lot of recruits,” junior right winger Brian Urick said.

“We’re also working hard, and we’ve had a taste of success. That gives us confidence. And once you have confidence, you’re more likely to believe in yourself when the game gets close. When you lack confidence, you’re more likely to pull out a win.”

The Irish gained the momentum from the start of the season as they streaked to the attack in the season opener against Western Ontario. Faced with a 1-1 tie, the Irish barraged the Mustangs with four unanswered goals to give them a 5-1 win.

The Irish followed that performance with their first sweep in 15 years as they beat St. Cloud State, a ranked opponent, on the road.

Starting the season 3-0, the Irish played Michigan State for a pair to their first conference games. After losing to them in the first game 5-1, the Irish bounced back to take a 1-1 win from the Spartans.

“The win was a huge one for our team and for our program,” Poulin said. “The biggest thing was how we were able to bounce back from the first game.”

After the season had been played, the Irish won a trip to Michigan to play the Wolverines in the first round of the CCHA play.

The Irish won the first game of the best of three series with a 4-3 victory after jumping out to a 4-0 lead.

Michigan took the second game after a deadlocked 1-1 score sent the game to overtime, where the Wolverines slipped one past Eisler to knot the series.

The decisive third game went to Michigan again with a 4-3 win after the Irish lost an early 2-0 lead.

“The team that wins either of the two games,” said Dhadphale.

But an Irish squad working to gain recognition in the league, the playoff appearance was a huge leap for the program.

“Breve are a better team this year,” senior center Lyle Andruniak said.

“When you win, you develop the attitude that you’re among the best teams in the league and that can give you important momentum.”

**Bookstore XXVII**

Primetime walks away with crown

By BRIAN KESSLER

No. 1 Primetime was in prime form this year as Bookstore Basketball, one of Notre Dame’s greatest traditions, completed its 27th season.

Last year as the 27th seed, Primetime played its way into the Final Four before losing to eventual champions Dos Gones. However, its championship run caught the attention of the fans and commissioners alike, as it drew the top seed in this year’s tournament.

“We knew we had a solid team,” said Steve Craig, a first team all-Bookstore selection for the second straight year.

“Our run to the Final Four last year was fun, but this year we wouldn’t have been happy with the title.

Yet early on, Primetime knew the difficult road that lay ahead, especially with the loss of Mike Empey, the team’s point guard from a year ago who broke his leg a few months before the tournament began.

“We were hoping to play like the number-one seed,” said tournament MVP Blaini Lind.

We realized there were a lot of teams that could beat us on any given day, so we had to go out there and prove that we deserved to be number one.”

Primetime did just that.

Garrett Ganske filled in brilliantly for Empey and Primetime proved to be the dominant team in the field.

The Stanford Hall residents continually blew out their opponents with such top-sided games as a 21-1 victory in the first round.

However, when it came down to crunch time, Primetime would not be deterred. Instead, it took the game to the next level and continued its steady unselfish play which earned them a trip to Final Four for the second straight year.

Primetime advanced with a decisive 21-10 win over Your Mom on the rain-soaked Stepan courts and No. 2 Mickey’s outlasted first team all-Bookstore Jeremy Cole and the rest of Malicious Prosecution to set up a versus two matchup in the Finals. Once again, Primetime cruised to victory, defeating Mickey’s 21-12 to claim the Bookstore XXVII championship and avenge last year’s Final Four loss to first team all-Bookstore selection Alex Gene.

Aside from the intense competition, Bookstore also had its fair share of gimic teams. From Team Smurf, whose members created themselves in blue paint, to Dos Goldkamps, which played in Saranwrap and clear packaging tape, the spirit of Bookstore was preserved.

As for now, another successful year of Bookstore has ended and Primetime will reign as champions until next year when one of Notre Dame’s greatest traditions, one that this year’s seniors will definite-ly miss, gets underway again.

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**Congratulations to the following students who will be joining us this summer:**

Kelly Yarborough • Maureen Lane • Erin Clary • Susan Mau • Vince Garlati • Yesenia Reyes

Dan Armstrong • John Kelly • Stephen Cardwell • Julie Brubaker • Doug Pollina

Steven Brunette • Justin Odenbach • Jay Conroy • Kelly Dillon • Marry Murphy • Thuy Linh Pham

Ryan Branon • Jason Gunsorek • Mike Krug • Errol Williams • Brendan Curtis • Chris Patka

Debbie Decker • Jon Iannaccone • Kenneth Juster • Thomas Johnston • Chris Wyglendowski

Tim Fogerty • Jon Cano • Katie Bellock • Tracy Simers • Anne O’Neill

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Dear Graduates:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my prayers and best wishes to the members of the Class of 1998. Commencement is a time of many mixed emotions. Pride in your achievements, excitement and apprehension about new beginnings, happiness and sadness all come together as you prepare to leave.

For those of you who are graduating Seniors, I hope that we have achieved our goal of providing you with an education that integrates the life of the mind with the life of the heart. May your commitment to your faith in God and to the service of God's people match your dedication to your chosen vocation and profession. We have high expectations of our graduates. The tremendous contribution that our alumni make to society and to the Church is a testament to the importance of these high expectations.

For those of you leaving with graduate and professional degrees, I hope that you will carry with you the best of our traditions as they relate to your discipline. If you bring to your chosen field a strong set of ethical convictions and a commitment to justice, you will represent the very best of Notre Dame.

Finally, a note of gratitude to all of you. You not only take from here; you also give. You have made a variety of contributions to your fellow students, to the University and to those of us who remain behind to assist students who will follow you.

May Our Lady, Notre Dame, continue to watch over you in the years ahead. We are blessed to have you as members of the Notre Dame family.

Sincerely yours,

Professor Patricia A. O'Hara
Vice President for Student Affairs
Junior foilist Stephane Auriol, pictured above, lunges at his opponent during the 1998 National Championships.

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

Despite having lost to Penn State in the past two NCAA Championships and facing a long and difficult schedule ahead of them this season, the fencing team kicked it into high gear in 1997 with hopes of sweeping places with the Natlions.

As usual, the Irish fencing machine fought intensely from start to finish, ending its season on the NCAA championships victory stand.

Men's epee began with two competitions in the fall, and the Irish had their first showdown with Penn State the week after in tournament that also included other perennial powerhouse Stanford, Princeton, Yale, and St. John's.

"With Penn State coming up, this was a good chance for us to knock some of the rust off and get some quality experience," said senior captain Brain None.

After sweeping the competition in the season opener, the Irish had their first showdown with Penn State the week after in tournament that also included other perennial powerhouse Stanford, Princeton, Yale, and St. John's.

"I'd say we more than held our own," said head coach Yves Auriol, and because the women's epee National Champion Magda Krol was on fire.

"We showed them what we had and that we can compete with them. This was a great opportunity to see where we stand against some great competition.

"Last year, we got caught up in the competition," said LaValle. "This year, our focus was on our own fencing, and because of it, our intensity was up."

With focus on fencing and the return of a strong crop of underclassmen, the Irish are in a good position to tame the Lions and turn the championship table next year.

Best Wishes to the following students who will be ambassadors for the University of Notre Dame while volunteering with and learning from disadvantaged populations this summer in Summer Service Learning programs:

- Rona Reodicia
- Ramsey Russel
- Maureen Ryan
- Theresa San Luis
- Tania Stenberg
- Rita Beata Schedler
- Sally Scherer
- Emily Schnett
- Ellie Schuhmann
- Karena Shel
- Nicole Shank
- David Seerveld
- John Stempfak
- Scott Soderstrom
- Megan Speaks
- Kristen Spellacy
- Malli Strens
- Kate Stein
- Dan Strobel
- Kathleen Sucher
- Sarah Swamtest
- Vijay Tangamani
- Lea Toensketter
- Linda Treadwell
- Maria Trevor
- John Ulager
- Mark Urizar
- Mate Uranga
- Joseph Ursic
- Stephanie VanHoff
- Henry Vandenhoef
- Quinn Vandenberg
- Cynthia Vega
- Jay Veley
- Michele Vanosky
- Courtney White
- Karen Wiener
- Beth Wilson
- Brian Wolof
- Chai Kwok
- Mano Zuzkowski

In the championship tournament, the Irish squad came away with a new onlooker with their game.

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With focus on fencing and the return of a strong crop of underclassmen, the Irish are in a good position to tame the Lions and turn the championship table next year.

The Observer/John Daily
Depth key to runners’ success

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame men’s and women’s cross-country teams used a balanced attack this season to achieve success, overcoming the fact that no runners on either squad achieved all-American status.

The men won a first-ever Big East Championship, earning the crown in only their third year as a member of the conference. Ranked ninth in the nation at the time, the Fighting Irish posted four runners in the top 11 in 25:08. Only seconds behind, Notre Dame’s sixth-straight year qualifying for nationals.

Across the country, everybody talks about ND as being one of the top teams year-in and year-out,” Rexing said. “That’s something we’ll be very disappointed if we don’t get.”

Unfortunately, the Irish finished 12th overall at the NCAA cross-country championships, two spots shy of the top 10. Perennial favorites Stanford and Arkansas diked it out for the title, with Stanford coming out on top. The meet marked their sixth top-15 finish nationally in a row for the barriers. At nationals, Rexing led the Irish, followed by Maxwell and Shay.

In addition to the Big East meet, the Irish were victorious at the Scarlet and Gray Invitational and the National Catholic Invitational in 1997. Rexing, Maxwell, and Shay added to their billing, each finishing first for the team in multiple meets.

Another goal is to get to the World Junior Cross Country Championships, and was the first non-African runner to finish.

The women came up short in their quest to run in the NCAA championships, finishing sixth at the Great Lakes Regional Meet. It was Notre Dame’s sixth-straight year qualifying for nationals.

Netters face Wildcats

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sport Editor

The No. 19 women’s tennis team is looking to make an appearance. They are trying to show that they can dominate on their home courts.

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Irish looking to catch the Gophers at NCAA Regionals

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Sports Editor

May is the month that matters. If the No. 22 men's tennis team can keep the motto in mind, this month of tournaments should shape up favorably.

The Irish will begin their quest against Minnesota in the NCAA regionals on May 23. The Irish, now 18-7, head into the regionals as the third seed. And although the semester is over and four team members are set to graduate, they still have a heavy workload this weekend.

"They should be fun but hard matches," coach Bob Bayliss said. "There will be a lot of tough teams there."

Notre Dame will have to keep their pace up against a crew of eight high-talent teams, including Duke (No. 1 seed), Northwestern (No. 2 seed) and Purdue (No. 4 seed).

But the Irish, coming off a second place finish at the Big East tournament, do not anticipate backing down against the competition.

"We enter every tournament thinking we have a chance to win," Bayliss said. "I don't think that there is any team (at the tournament) we are not capable of beating. But it won't be easy.

Predicting a winning weekend is actually a reasonable bet for Notre Dame. Out of the six teams in the field who the Irish played earlier this season, Notre Dame have defeated five.

Northwestern will be the only team present who allowed the Irish this season. The No. 2 seed of the regionals came out on top in a 2-5 loss to hand Notre Dame their first loss of the season.

But the team will only have to worry about a probable match up with the Wildcats in the semifinals on Saturday if they can first defeat the Golden Gophers. Minnesota (11-12) will be the first hurdle in the Irish's way.

Earlier in the season, Notre Dame won 4-3 at Minnesota. In a down-to-the-wire match, senior captain Danny Rothschild gave the extra effort to pull out the win.

"It's going to be a close, tight match," Rothschild predicted. "I expect nothing different than the last time we played them. But we're at our best, we've prepared perfectly."

But Minnesota has been the team which has given the Irish plans before. In the last two years, Minnesota has delivered an upset, defeating Notre Dame in the first round of play.

"Obviously, they can come here and think they have the upperhand," senior Jakub Pietrowski said. "But there's always the revenge factor. We're very well prepared. I know we can beat them."

If the Irish can squeeze by both the Gophers and Wildcats, they will most likely take on Duke in the finals on Sunday.

The Irish were able to deliver a 4-3 upset on the Blue Devils earlier in the season. The No. 2 seed of the regionals will be the only team in the field who the Irish have not already beaten. If they hope to do it again, the seniors will need to rise for the challenge.

"There will be some distractions though," Bayliss said. "We have four seniors playing. It's going to be up to them to manage their time, but it shouldn't be a problem."

Rothschild, Pietrowski, Vijay Freeman and Eric Enloe make up the senior core of the team and will play some of their last collegiate matches this weekend. The seniors have a lot of adrenaline with this being our last college match, at least our last one here at Notre Dame," Pietrowski said. "I think there's definitely going to be a lot of fight out there."

Sophomore Ryan Sachire leads the Irish as they will try to defend their home court against Minnesota in the NCAA regionals.

Junior Brian Patterson (pictured) and his doubles partner senior Jakub Pietrowski have already qualified for the NCAA tournament.

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Chicago
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Atlanta
Creating a strong nucleus was crucial for the season's success. Despite the loss, it was clear that Notre Dame had an 11-1 record at home, their only loss coming against ranked opponents heading into the contest.

With the victory, many thought the Irish might once again have a chance at reaching the Final Four yet again. The team returned to Lubbock the following week, but an incredible comeback by No. 22 Purdue in the second half of the regional semifinals prevented history from repeating itself once again.

Despite the loss, it was clear that Notre Dame was not ready to give up its place in the spotlight for a while. Even after the season ended, the Irish received even more honors. Last month, sophomore guard Julie Henderson was named to the 1998 Big East/Nike Women's Basketball Team. The team will take a competitive six-game tour through Austria, Slovakia, and the Czech Republic over two weeks in June.

Looking ahead, McGraw believes that the strong nucleus that was created last season continues to improve. "We started three freshmen, and had a sophomore come off the bench for us many times, so I feel very good about the strength of such a young team," she said. "We're going to look to Sheila McMillen to give us the leadership qualities that she's already begun to show. I'm very excited about the future."
Four Years In Review...

10 biggest stories of the 1994-98 academic years

2. Women's soccer wins championship
   - The ever-improving Notre Dame women's soccer team reached the ultimate goal of a national championship by defeating Portland 1-0 on a Cindy Daws penalty kick.
   - The Irish also ended North Carolina's dynasty in the semi-finals with a 1-0 shocker.

3. Irish join Big East
   - Athletic director Dick Rosenthal announced during the summer of 1994 that Notre Dame would join the Big East Conference for most sports.
   - The move was seen as especially helpful to John MacLeod and the struggling men's basketball program.
   - Aug. 30, 1994

4. Davie takes the helm
   - Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie accepted the head coaching job less than one week after Lou Holtz announced his resignation.
   - Davie is only the second head coach to be hired from within the ranks of the Irish staff.
   - Nov. 25, 1996

5. Women's hoops goes to Final Four
   - Led by seniors Beth Morgan and Katryn Gaither, the Irish women's basketball team defeated favored George Washington in the NCAA regional finals and made the program's first appearance in the Final Four.
   - March 27, 1997

6. Fencers claim national title
   - The Notre Dame fencing team came from behind in the final day of competition to defeat Penn State and secure the first Notre Dame national championship in any sport since 1988.
   - March 23, 1994

7. Irish snap Carolina streak
   - Chris Petrucelli's women's soccer team tied North Carolina 0-0 to snap the Tar Heels' 92-game winning streak. It was the third time that a historic streak was snapped by an Irish team.
   - Oct. 3, 1994

8. Rosenthal steps down as AD
   - Athletic director Dick Rosenthal announced that he would step down effective August 1, 1995. Mike Waddsworth was named as his successor.
   - Aug. 30, 1994

9. Opening of Notre Dame stadium
   - After two years of construction on "the House that Rockne built," new head coach Bob Davie and the Irish hosted Georgia Tech in front of 80,225. Tech almost spoiled the opener as the Irish needed a fourth quarter drive and two sacks from captain Melvin Dansby to secure the 17-14 win.
   - Sept. 5, 1997

10. Trojans end Irish jinx
    - Southern Cal finally scored a win against Notre Dame after 13 straight futile attempts. The Trojans needed overtime to defeat the Irish 27-20 in Lou Holtz's final game as head coach. The loss also cost the team a trip to the Fiesta Bowl and the Irish spent New Year's at home for the first time in a decade.
    - Dec. 3, 1996
Lee leads Irish to Sweet Sixteen

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

After injuries plagued the previous season, Notre Dame's volleyball team entered the 1997 season ready to improve on 1996's foundation.

The result was another successful 25-9 season that included a major upset en route to the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16.

When the season began, however, the Irish were without one of their star players.

Senior Jaime Lee, who was last year's Big East player of the year, was competing in the World University Games for the U.S. team in Sicily, Italy.

After her team took second place, Lee returned to the Joyce Center from Sicily in time to compete in the title match of the Shamrock Invitational against Wisconsin.

Although she helped to win the second game, the Irish still succumbed to the Badgers 3-1 to take second place in the tournament.

After a few more non-conference matches, the Irish headed into Big East action ready to defend their title. Once again, conference play was kind to the Irish, as they won all 13 conference matches to claim their third Big East title in as many years.

By the end of the season, no less than five players from Notre Dame were named to various all-conference and all-district squads.

Lee was unanimously chosen as the Big East player of the year for the second year in a row, joined senior Angie Harris and sophomore Mary Leffers on the first team.

Freshman Denise Boylan was named to the second team, joined by classmate Cristi Girton on the all-rookie team.

Entering next season, Notre Dame will have the longest current conference winning streak in the nation, standing at 76 matches and dating back to 1991.

When the Irish entered the postseason, they once again rose to the occasion.

After defeating first-round ranked Liberty 3-0, the team upset fourth-ranked Arkansas 3-1 on their home court to advance to the Central regional.

The victory ended many years of frustration for the Irish as it was their first win against a ranked opponent since 1995. It took a spirited effort by host and fourth-ranked Wisconsin in the semifinals to end Notre Dame's run with a 15-9, 12-15, 16-18, 11-15 win.

The final match of the season was not without some bright spots, though, as Lee ended the season with a career-best 31 kills, a Notre Dame record for a four-game match. While the team's season ended at 25-9, all of the team's losses came at the hands of ranked opponents.

After the season was over, the Irish were showered once again with honors.

Lee, Harris, Leffers and Boylan were named to the all-district squad. Brown was chosen as district coach of the year.

The class of 1998 of Lee, Harris, Molly McCarthy and Carey May will go down in history as one of the most successful classes in Notre Dame volleyball history, amassing a 107-32 record during their four-year tenure.

The quartet has helped the Irish reach the NCAA Tournament in each of the last four years, including a trip to the Midwest regionals and a 33-4 record in 1994.

The duo of Harris and Lee made their case as one of the most successful combinations in Notre Dame history, ranking second and fourth in career kills respectively. Harris finished her career with 229 aces, the most in Irish history.

With next season approaching, the future still looks bright for the Irish.

In February, three high school seniors Marcie Bomhacker, Malinda Goralski, and Kristine Kreher, signed national letters of intent to Notre Dame. Bomhacker was named to the honorable mention squad—one of 24 players to receive all-America recognition from Volleyball Magazine.

"This is an excellent and balanced class," Brown said. "They each come from excellent programs and we feel they will be a great fit at Notre Dame."
GRADUATES

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Independent of the University
Davie
continued from page 40

12 regular-season games and recorded three sacks, one of the first areas he and his staff went to work on was recruiting. Davie said he was able to round up a class with senior class. "We have to outwork and make them," explained Davie. "For us comes back from Christmas."

Davie's emphasis on bringing in new prospects, Davie was able to round up a class and extend to the efforts to find Michigan and UCLA. Davie extended to the Class of 2002 this past Winter. "Again, the leadership of this senior class," boasted Davie. "We got off to a late start, but there's been some impact players who have really developed, so when we look back on this senior class, it will be stronger than just a good start to the upcoming season. In his first season as head coach, Davie learned that building a successful team at Notre Dame is regardless of all the hype that a new stadium, a new coach, and a new program bring with it. "You have to separate the hype and the perception from what reality is," explained Davie. "Even though I love that stadium, its not going to help us win games. We have a tremendous tradition and a reputation of being a football team and a coaching staff is that we must take where we are right now and work, making more of a commitment."

In his first season as a head coach, Davie learned to rely on his assistant coaches to help carry the team. "The bottom line is wins and losses," commented Davie. "That's why it's imperative that you hire the right coordinators. In addition, the continuity of the staff is important. This is the first time in over 12 years that Notre Dame has not lost an assistant coach. The continuity has allowed the squad to continue in the spring right where it left off in the fall — building on the team that was started last year. I'm optimistic because I know how much effort and how good the attitude is right now, said Davie. "We see the huddle ahead of us, but we're excited because we know the foundation is set, because of the continuity of the staff, of how the off-season program has gone and the way the kids have attacked this thing."

So after his first season at Notre Dame, Davie has a lot to be judged on by fans and critics alike. In the long run, he is aware what his status among Notre Dame coaches will be judged on. "The line is wins and losses," commented Davie. "But I also understand the role of the head coach is to develop players. Bringing players into Notre Dame, having them graduate from Notre Dame, and being a better person after they graduate. Just as important to me as wins and losses is having a player say five years from now that I'm a better person than I was before I came here."

Davie's first season was also the first season of the renovated House that Rockne Built, which hosted 80,225 fans for each game last year.
that was nothing short of spec-
tacular placed high hopes and
expectations on the forward for
his senior campaign.

He took advantage of the
opportunity to play with the
United States under-22 team.
While playing under Utah's Rick
Majerus, Garrity lead team USA
in scoring and was second in
rebouding for the squad that
finished fifth in the world cham-
pionships.

Garrity built on that experi-
ence to surpass what he
achieved his junior year.

The Big East coaches named Garrity
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champs, Connecticut.

During the season Garrity assaulted
the Notre Dame record books as he
climbed the career points list passing
former Notre Dame greats LaPhonso
Ellis, Kelly Tripuka, and David Rivers
to finish third with 2,085 points.

What was probably most impressive
about Garrity's senior year was that he
was the only proven scoring threat for
the Irish making him the only concern for
opposing defenses.

"I think it's been a lot harder on him
this season," said Irish coach John
MacLeod said during the season. "He's
dealt that pressure on his back as teams
dominate on him. But that has
made him develop his game and I
think that will help him at the next
level."

"It's hard to score when you are the
focal point of all the defenses," Pitino
said. "But he still puts up numbers."

Lee took advantage of the opportu-
nity and the challenge of the change in positions.

"Actually sitting was the most fun at a
position I've ever had," Lee said. "I enjoy
hitting and setting was stressful at times,
but the fun outweighed the stress."

After May's return from injury, Lee eas-
ily made the transition back to her win-
ning her first Big East player of the year
title due in a large part to her versatility
and importance to the team's success.

Lee's junior season sought the attention
of the volleyball world as she was invited to
try out for the national team that would
compete at the World University Games
during the summer.

After the invitation, Lee let her playing
do all of the talking for her as she made
the cut from 18 to 12 players. Lee cap-
tained the national team to a second place
in the Canada Cup followed by the silver
medal at the World University games in
Italy.

"Many people who saw Jaimie play
towards the end of '96 might have thought
she couldn't improve much more."
Brown said. "But the combination of
her great spring and her experi-
ence with the national team pro-
gram has meant so much to her
development. She has the ability to
be one of the top players in the
country, and she has worked hard
to put herself in that position."

The conclusion of the 1997 sea-
son marked the end of one of the
best hitting duos at Notre Dame in
the history of the program, "But Lee has
made the Dean's list the last three
semesters with a major in sociology.
Hitting the books also earned Lee the
prizes in Big East/Target scholar-ath-
ete award. The award earns her $2,000
for her post graduate study of
her choice.

Lee has made the Big East player of
the year three consecutive years and
earned academic all-American honors, as
she was named to the second team.

Lee's spectacular career came to end as
the only player in Irish history to be in the
top ten in kills, hitting percentage, digs,
digs, assists and blocks.

Lee achieved those staggering numbers
en route to being named all-district for the
third consecutive year and Big East player
of the year two years in a row.

"One of the great things about Jaimie is
that she has worked very hard to improve
in all phases of her game," Brown said.
"She became a very tough server last sea-
son and made huge strides in her ball
development, defense and passing skills
during the spring."

With the steady progress Lee has made
during her career at Notre Dame it is rea-
sable to believe that her best volleyball
days are ahead of her.

wants to congratulate its graduating seniors.

LORI ALLEN
JESSICA BALSTER
MIKE BOLAND
KELLY BROOKS
BRANDON CANDURA
DAN CICHALSKI
SARAH CORKREAN
JOEY CRAWFORD
MIKE DAY
SHANNON DUNNE
ROB FINCH
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KEN KEARNEY
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BRAD PRENDERGAST
THOMAS ROLAND
DEBORAH SCHULTZ
ANTHONY SHAKER
COLBY SPRINGER
ASHLEY THOMPSON
RACHEL TORRES

Thank you for all your hard work, and
good luck in the future.
Comeback Irish strike again in opener of Big East

By JOE CAVATO
American Sports Editor

When the post season rolls around coaches rely on their prime time players to step up and make the big play or get the big hit.

With his club trailing 2-4 to West Virginia in the bottom of the eighth, Notre Dame baseball coach Paul Mainieri had exactly who he wanted at the plate with a runner on.

Sophomore third baseman Brant Ust, the day after being named the Big East player of the year, proved worthy of the honor as he knotted the game at four with a two-out, two-run shot in the opposite field.

Junior centerfielder took off the collar in the ninth as he bounced back from a four-strikeout day to drive in the winning run with a double giving the Irish a 5-4 win in the first round of the Big East Championship at Dodd Stadium in Norwich, Conn. The win marked the team’s 17th comeback win of the season.

The 24th ranked Irish pushed their record to 39-15 on the season and will advance into the winners’ bracket of the six-team, double elimination tournament that has an automatic bid in the NCAA Tournament on the line. Notre Dame battled third-seeded St. John’s last night.

The Mountaineers tallied runs in the third, fourth, fifth, and eighth innings on Irish starter Alex Shilliday who went 8.2 innings. West Virginia starter Lewis Ross looked sharp in the first six innings striking out 14 before Jeff Wagner plated J.J. Brock and Jeff Felkner. Ust’s 18th dinger of the year then chased Ross from the game.

Freshman second baseman Ben Cooke leadoff the ninth with a walk. Junior catcher Mike Knecht’s team-leading ninth sacrifice bunt pushed Cooke to second setting the table for Greene.

Greene owns the team’s best batting average this season with runners in scoring position (.390) and he proved it Wednesday finding off several 2-2 pitches before driving the ball down the left field line.

Notre Dame hopes to continue their good fortune in Norwich as the Irish were the most decorated team at the Big East baseball tournament banquet.

Mike Carlin and the Irish have their sights set on the Big East championship.

Notre Dame came back from a four-run deficit to beat West Virginia 5-4 in the first round of the Big East Tournament.

Tuesday. Ust earned the highest honor with the player of the year and junior right-hander Brad Lidge won the Big East pitcher of the year award. The duo became the third pair of teammates to win player and pitcher of the year honors.

Ust was an all-Big East selection his freshman year while earning freshman of the year honors. The Redmond, Wash., native lead the conference in conference batting average, an eye-popping .493, slugging percentage (.960), and on-base percentage (.530).

Ust joined elite company becoming just the third sophomore ever to be named the Big East player of the year. Former Seton Hall and current Boston Red Sox slugger Scott Hatteberg took home the award in 1988 and Connecticut utility player Jason Grubenski won in 1996.

Lidge frustrated conference foes as he went a perfect 5-0 in seven Big East starts. Overall, Lidge went 7-2 on the year with a 4.30 ERA with 88 strikeouts in 73.1 innings. He finds himself 14 strikeouts shy of Frank Carpino’s single-season record set in 1958.

Mainieri’s squad placed four on the 13-man All-Big East team, the most of any of the 11-team conference and the most by one school since the league expanded to 11-teams. Ust and Lidge were joined by Brock and Wagner.

Shilliday and freshman right-hander and winner of Wednesday’s game Aaron Heilman earned second team All-Big East honors.

The Observer/John Daily

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The Observer would like to congratulate all graduating seniors. Best of luck!

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Friday, May 15, 1998
The Observer • TODAY
MEN ABOUT CAMPUS
DAN SULLIVAN

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

Friday, M ay 15, 1998 T he Observer •

SCOTT ADAMS

6

Sticky m atter

" I make it

Left B ank's

Threefold

Observer in your home.

ing form and mail it today to receive The

two campuses. Please complete the accompany­
ing form and mail it today to receive The

Observer in your home.

A R I E S: Y our vigorou s

efforts on the home front

today will be effective and

rewarding. Enjoy a little

glamour, and romance

enter your life this evening.

Your health is good, and

your love life and home life

are highly satisfying now.

T A U R U S: Neighbors may be

dropping in and out all
day. A pet can cause a

hassle. Material things aren't

worth getting worried

about. Quiet pursuits are

favored over active ones.

A discussion about money
could create tension.

G E N I S S I N I: Strenthen your

ties of attention this morn­
ing and make progress with

those at work whose opin­

ions you value. Your health

is first-rate today, and you

accomplish work in record

fashion. A marriage engage­

ment could get to the point of naming a date

today.

C A N C E R: This is a fine
day for pursuing sports,
hobbies, and good compan­
ionship. Conversation is

stimulating. Pitch in to help

partners and close friends.

What do you say and that

evening can bring even

greater rapport to a love

relationship.

L E O: Setbacks and obsta­
cles, including restrictions

and blockery, blacken your

path this morning. Your

own health is fine all day,

but an associate may be

depressed. Do whatever you
can to keep harmony in the

home.

V I R G O: Under this morn­
ings aspects, you receive

many suggestions; some of

which are worth consider­
ing as the day advances.

Dine out with a loved one in

close comfort. Your part­
tner tends to appreciate any

little kindness you show
during the evening.

L I B R A: Under today's

aspects, irritations arise to

vex you in money and shop­

ping matters. Your health

is subjected to some ten­
sion, and the health of a

family member may require

additional care. Avoid quil­boring over any­

thing to do with expenses

totight.

S C O R P I O: Give due con­
sideration today to the sug­
gestions and advice of a

neighbor, but act indepen­
dently in the long run. If

you are eager to listen, you

shouldn't blame anoth­

er for talking. You tend to

be a little too demanding in

love, expecting impossible

perfection from others.

S A G IT T A R I O S: You wake

up cheerful and full of

energy this morning. Your

travel potential has never

been greater, and love

aspects are bold and dar­
ing. You see many people

and get the most for your

money in anything you do.

C A P R I C O R N: Work

hard all day but may feel

that you haven't received

much in return. You can

enjoy a fine evening with a

loved one. It's a good evening for looking for

a new place of resi­

dence.

A Q U A R I U S: The aspects

are good for working at

home today, but envy and

rivalry tantamount work away

from home. Social matters,

while pleasant, intrude on

your work day. You are

unusually sensitive toward your

loved one tonight.

P I S C E S: Adverse vibra­
tions this morning call for

being cautious when talk­
ging to a hot-tempered per­
son. Avoid taking risks in

money matters. Personal

matters receive stimula­
tion, and singles may expe­

rience the beginning of an

interesting new romance.

VIRGO:

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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Coach Davie takes first step
Head coach looks back upon first year and forward to the fall

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

When head football coach Bob Davie first took over as the 14th head coach of the Fighting Irish, he knew that the position would bring a great deal of expectations along with it. "The paper wrote at Notre Dame are part of the job," Davie said. "There is no sense in worrying about them, you just have to deal with it. That's what this job is about, I knew that when I first took this job."

Davie also knew that coaching successes are not made in a single season. Responding to demanding Irish fans who expect the Irish to contend for a National Championship every season, Davie demanded, "Don't judge me on one game, one season, and one recruiting class."

Now more than one year, a 14-6 season, a bowl game and the graduation of seniors of the like of Ron Powlus, Corey Bainton, Ivory Covington, Allen Rossum and Rick Kazemski later, Davie has settled into his role in one of the most scrutinized positions in all of athletics.

So what about his first game, first season and first recruiting class? With sights set on making a mark next season, Davie and the Irish have a lot to be happy about, especially with the way the team has been playing this spring.

"Spring is always a time for optimism for any team," commented Davie on the status of the team after the spring season. "But we do feel like we are further along than we were last year."

A reversal from the type of football the Irish played this past fall, the key this spring was hitting and playing tough.

"The single biggest disappointment last season was that we were a little tentative as a team," explained Davie. "So this spring, we were careful not to try to do too many things or we'd end up not really getting good or improving anything. We went into spring with a simple goal — to become more aggressive."

The off-season winter program was the first step in building a stronger team for the spring and next fall. Most of the Irish returned to the gridiron this spring not only with a new attitude but added bulk to complement the aggressive mindset.

Davie also bulked up his depth chart, moving players to positions that would ensure the Irish fielded an aggressive team come the fall. Lamont Bryant's move from rush linebacker to defensive end, which frees up the linebacker slot for freshman Grant Iorns, who added 33 pounds since the fall and had an excellent first year, playing in all 10 games during the season. Bryant's move from rush linebacker to defensive end, which frees up the linebacker slot for freshman Grant Iorns, who added 33 pounds since the fall and had an excellent first year, playing in all 10 games during the season.

Meanwhile, Davie's team looked good in a solid performance in the Orange Bowl. "I think we're a team that is maturing," Davie said. "We showed a lot of improvement this spring."

But Davie knows the real test will come in the fall. "I think it will be a good challenge for us to see how far we've come with all the new things we've added," Davie said.

After a year of ups and downs, Coach Davie is ready to point the Irish in a winning direction.

Irish Athletes of the Year
By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Lee looks to further career

By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Garrity leads on and off court

By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Over the past four years, the Notre Dame volleyball team has evolved itself from a successful program hungry to earn a NCAA berth to one of the nation's top teams with a ticket to the national title game.

"We've got to prove to ourselves that we can continue to play at the level we've been playing at," said coach Bob Brown. "The expectation's at Notre Dame are part of the job, it's a level of expectations along with it."

In preparation for her junior year, which had tremendous promise, Lee watched classmate Casey May suffer a separated shoulder. May was the team's only setter which forced Lee to take her spot despite minimal setting experience.

"Casey Brown really had an influence on me choosing Notre Dame," Lee said. "The fact that she was on the US National Team really had an influence on me."

After earning a spot with the rookie team in the Midwest College Classic,_conference, Lee's freshman year, Lee enjoyed a successful season in her Sophomore campaign.

Lee and classmate and roommate Angie Harris became the third southern bite hitting tandem in Irish history to top 420 kills in the same season. Garrity's season saw the Irish cross the threshold for the first time in program history.

Davie's latest award is the NCAA post graduate scholarship, one of only four Dones to win the award.

With one simple goal — to become more aggressive.

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