Academics can fuel Big Ten fire

By CHRISTINE KRALY Assistant News Editor

Questions concerning the Big Ten will be answered and the fate of Notre Dame’s independence will be decided when the Board of Trustees meets in London this Friday. Even when questions are answered, though, many students could be left wondering how this will affect them academically.

Membership in the Big Ten would allow Notre Dame faculty membership in the Conference on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), which includes 11 Big Ten universities as well as the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois at Chicago. The CIC offers a number of academic opportunities which many of the faculty find appealing.

For academic reasons, I don’t think it [membership] would hurt Notre Dame,” said Avi Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Preacher noted that the library resources, especially, would be a great benefit to the university.

Notre Dame is currently connected through the electronic library catalogue UNLOC which allows students to access volumes from Hesburgh Library, as well as from Saint Mary’s, Beloit College and Holy Cross College. Through membership in the CIC, this electronic system could be greatly enhanced.

As reported in the Faculty Senate’s Fall 1998 report, membership in the CIC would make it possible for us to immediately access the electronic catalogues of the institutions in the CIC. The University presently has access to the libraries of the CIC institutions, but obtaining books often takes weeks. Membership in the CIC would cut that time down, which would be especially beneficial for graduate students who tend to utilize this option more than undergraduates.

Students may question this advantage if they don’t even know other libraries’ volumes are available to them. For those students who don’t find books from other schools, this may not seem like much of a positive force in joining the Big Ten.

As students, we don’t value putting a book faster if by joining the Big Ten we can’t talk to our teacher about it,” said freshman Michael Dellefsen, chair of the Senate, which voted 25-4 in December to support negotiations with the CIC, did not make enough of an effort to determine faculty opinion on the matter.

“I think if our faculty had been consulted, we would have found a consensus that the notion of Notre Dame joining the Big Ten is a bad idea whose time has not yet come,” said Walter Higuchi, professor of liberal studies and government.

While debate focused on the academic and identity issues at stake, the fact that Notre Dame is also a potential destination for many athletes and finances, and how both would be impacted by Big Ten membership.

see SENATE / page 4
**Page 2**

**Inside Column**

**Don't blame the rich**

I have to admit that the ideological debate surrounding the rich and poor, specifically regarding Catholic teaching, interests me tremendously.

Although not the most prominent campus at the moment, the rich/poor question has inspired everything from heated classroom debates to 50-part columns here at Notre Dame, and it is certainly a hot topic on the faculty, anti-capitalist arguments pushed by some students and faculty. Instead I want to address a facet of the upper class voiced almost universally by the “have-nots,” of which I am a member economically if not ideologically. I hear all sorts of attacks on the wealthy, most revolving around “they stole it” or “they inherited it,” as if rich people simply have their wealth. There has never been any thought even remotely evil with earning money if done so ethically.

I can’t imagine what will happen when I make that fateful journey to chat with St. Peter: “Well Ferrell, judging by your adjusted gross income for the past 40 years, it says here you qualify for the Fifth Circle of Hell.”

I have to admit that the ideological debate regarding Catholic teaching as well. Is your service just to your resume, or do you do it for the ideal reasons?

Today is a tough day in terms of which group you wish to help. Some even utilize religion and Catholic doctrine to demonize the rich, referring to their “deep moral and spiritual peril.”

Catholic doctrine to demonize the rich is absurd. Money away. Some even utilize religion and Catholic doctrine to demonize the rich, referring to their “deep moral and spiritual peril.”

Not so fast, folks! I’m well aware of a moral obligation to help the needy, but I know of no Catholic text that at any time ever demonized rich people simply for their wealth. There has never been any thought even remotely evil with earning money if done so ethically.

If you still feel guilty, do something about it. It takes guts to admit the causes of poverty. It takes guts to admit the causes of which you are responsible for. Your suffering will not decrease anyone else’s problems, but only appease your conscience. If you have a problem, there are a ton of resources. If you still feel guilty, do something about it.

Will you change? Do what you feel is right. Will you participate in a movement of which you are proud of? Will you participate in a movement of which you are proud of?

If you are responsible for the lot of everyone else, your suffering will not decrease anyone else’s problems, but only appease your conscience. If you have a problem, there are a ton of resources. If you are responsible for the lot of everyone else.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Dusty Ferrell can be reached at: ferrell.3@nd.edu

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**Outside the Dome**

Complied from U-Wire reports

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**COLUMBIA**

NY, N.Y.

One day after the Center for Individual Rights (CIR) launched its nationwide campaign against the use of affirmative action in college admissions procedures, Columbia University defended the school’s admissions policies as not only legal, but essential to the creation of a diverse student body.

"Columbia has had an affirmative action program for more than 40 years, and it has been extremely successful in attracting to Columbia gifted students from all racial and ethnic backgrounds," University President George E. Richmond said in a statement released by his office.

But former Dean of Students Roger Lehecka was reluctant to characterize Columbia’s admissions policies as a form of affirmative action, a phrase which refers to a government program established in the 1970s requiring colleges and other institutions to see that their admissions policies and possibly file a lawsuit against the school.

The law in question was established by a 1978 Supreme Court decision which found the use of racial quotas in the admissions process to be illegal. According to the decision, known as Bakke, race can be used as one of several criteria in admissions.

Provost Jonathan Cole asserted that no school, to his knowledge, breaks the law as established in Bakke.

"I certainly don’t think that we do," Cole said.

Lehecka affirmed Cole’s sentiment, saying, "I don’t think they use race," in reference to the CIR’s accusations against schools nationwide.

Columbia has never faced a lawsuit related to the admissions process, Cole said, and the University is legally obligated to file affirmative action reports annually, and has been very careful in its adherence to federal and state laws.

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

**Political criticisms tutaion waivers**

CARBONDALE, Ill.

A 94-year-old tradition of state legislators awarding tuition waivers has drawn concern from some Illinois politicians who fear a long standing tradition of abuse within the system has rendered the program in dire need of reform. The system has been widely criticized since a Chicago Sun-Times report appeared earlier in January that embarrassed several state legislators. The Tribune investigation documented numerous politicians who have used their tuition waiver privilege to award scholarships at public universities to the offspring of friends, colleagues and campaign contributors. The legislative scholarship program, started in 1905, allows the 177 members of the General Assembly to waive tuition costs at Illinois public universities for up to eight students at a time. The waivers can be distributed regardless of a recipient’s financial need or academic prowess.

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**COLUMBIA**

**Graduate students protest**

Twomey, Ariz.

Attorneys for Governor Jane Dee Hull yesterday reviewed a complaint of possible race and gender discrimination filed by the Africana Studies’ core faculty members and the program’s former director. Frances Noyes, Hull’s press secretary, said that the governor’s office recently received a letter alleging there is a “hostile” racial environment at the University of Arizona. State lawyers are waiting for more information until they can react to the situation, she said. The letter, signed by four UA faculty members, states that racism is “so endemic to the University of Arizona that racism is so endemic to the University of Arizona.”

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**GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY**

**Protests fail to impede labor code**

WASHINGTON

Georgetown University will most likely sign on to a controversial code of conduct designed to improve working conditions in the factories that make collegiate apparel. Dean of Students James A. Donahue said Thursday. The decision would go against the expressed wishes of GUSA, the Graduate Students Association and the Georgetown Solidarity Committee (GSC), which has scheduled a rally in protest of the code at 5 pm. today in Red Square. The code, the product of a task force set up by the Atlanta-based Collegiate Clothing Company (CLC), was developed to bring CLC to a growing movement among students and human rights activists seeking to end sweatshop labor practices. The CLC code as a go-between for more than 140 companies that engage in apparel production, including Georgetown, and the manufacturers who produce their apparel. Georgetown was among the fifteen schools represented on the task force that drafted the code.
Legendary tales survive time to teach age-old lessons

RUTH SNELL, News Writer

Most students know the “five minute rule.” If a professor is not in class by five minutes after the class’ starting time, everyone can leave. While some may call it common sense, these unwritten standards and laws—especially at the university level—constitute urban legends. With their universal draw, the mystique of their origins and their all-encompassing lessons, urban legends bond groups with tales of wonder and woe.

According to John Shinners, associate professor and chair of the Humanistic Studies department at Saint Mary’s, urban legends are especially prevalent on college campuses. “These tales tend to address problems of modern living,” Shinners said. “They are especially found on college campuses because lots of young people and especially young people on college campuses. These tales tend to address problems of modern living.” Shinners said. “They are especially found on college campuses because lots of young people and especially young people living in a community of relative strangers. The tales are told to entertain and entertain.”

According to Shinners, some characteristics are found in all urban legends. They seem to come from a reliable source, or there is a traceable chain of who, what, or where. There is an element of horror or humor or bizarre. And always, there is an important message or moral.

LEGENDS ... SAINT MARY’S STYLE

The most famous Saint Mary’s legend, which Shinners said began with a psychic’s prediction of a mass murder on a college campus, involves a serial killer dressed in a Little Bo Peep Halloween costume.

In the Saint Mary’s version, the psychic predicted the murderer would attack a women’s Midwestern college that had a building shaped like an “H,” possibly with tunnels. However, the legend was false, and Shinners said that the story had been circulating since the 1960s, and is refreshed as audiences get a hold of the details.

Another false legend describes three girls playing with a Ouija board in Regina Hall, one of whom is possessed by the devil. Shinners said he heard the same rumor, which ends with the girl’s exorcism 25 years ago when he was in college in Louisiana. Christina Heidbreder, the director of McCandless Hall, has heard that the ghost of an old maintenance worker who wears overalls haunts the tunnels of LeMans Hall. LeMans Hall’s reputation as one of the oldest halls on campus adds fuel to the fire of the circulating legends.

“The room was haunted,” said Tiffany Mayerhofer, a freshman who lived in the second annex of LeMans earlier this year. “Stuff fell off the walls the first night we were there, and we heard chains jiggling in the night. We’d leave the door locked and we’d come back and it’d be unlocked.”

During orientation weekend, Mayerhofer also heard a story that during pre-year room checks, the resident advisor in the second annex was unable to unlock any of the doors, even with the master key. Only after she went to get assistance did the doors open.

THE RAPID WREATH OF RUMORS

Perpetuated much like rumors, urban legends are a form of folklore and are meant to pass on some sort of important message to the community. Shinners said, “I heard that in Queens Court in LeMans section, a student got a baby and killed it and put it in a dumpster, and sometimes you can still hear it crying at night.” said Shinners. “I heard that in Queens Court in LeMans section, a student got a baby and killed it and put it in a dumpster, and sometimes you can still hear it crying at night.” said Shinners. “I heard that in Queens Court in LeMans section, a student got a baby and killed it and put it in a dumpster, and sometimes you can still hear it crying at night.” said Shinners.

One true legend, according to Shinners, involves a student solving two unsolvable math equations on accident.

“Darting, a graduate student at UC-Berkeley, saw two math equations on the board in an empty classroom, and thinking they were his assignments, went home and solved previously unsolved problems,” Shinners said. “Darting, a graduate student at UC-Berkeley, saw two math equations on the board in an empty classroom, and thinking they were his assignments, went home and solved previously unsolved problems,” Shinners said. “Darting, a graduate student at UC-Berkeley, saw two math equations on the board in an empty classroom, and thinking they were his assignments, went home and solved previously unsolved problems,” Shinners said.

The use of e-mail has assisted in spreading the rapid spread of legends, especially on college campuses. “I think the Internet is the great backyard fence for spreading urban legends,” Shinners said. “It has all the advantages of quick communications with a large group of strangers. And because it’s in print, it looks like it’s true.”

At the same time, some Web sites, including The San Fernando Valley Folklore Society’s Urban Legends Reference Pages at www.snopes.com, list and rank legends according to their validity and provide information on some legend sources.

Row, row, row your boat...

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The 13th annual Late Night Olympics rocked the Rolfs Aquatic Center Friday with kayaking and innertube water polo. The competition sponsored 20 events, including broomball and indoor soccer held at the Joyce Center and Rolfs RecSports Center. Proceeds were donated to Special Olympics.
Senate
continued from page 1

Using official figures, finance professor Richard Sheehan, a specialist in sports finances, said that Notre Dame's athletic program would most likely move more than $4.5 million each year by joining the Big Ten.

"If you look at the numbers, it's not a good deal from an athletic perspective," he said. The Athletic Department continued its silence on the issue.

"W E HAVE APPROACHED THIS AS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE."

Tom Kelly
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

although Tom Kelly, associate director of Athletics did sit on the panel. He said his department was prepared for either option and had looked at the research process as a good opportunity.

"We have approached this as a learning experience," he said. "We've put together information on where we're going." Two members of the Board of Trustees listened on the floor. Provost Nathan Hatch attended the discussion while Trustee Robert Conway had a special telephone hook-up at his home in London in order to hear the debate. One of the panelists, Elizabeth Tomney, sits on the Board as president of the Alumni Association. She indicated that she will vote against joining the Big Ten because of strong alumni opposition to the move.

History
continued from page 1

"Unfortunately, this is the only time that people of African descent get any kind of publication," Outlaw said. "I am more about including this spirit throughout the entire team. It's appropriate that we do lift up all year.

If the History Month was officially organized in 1976. Its roots go back to 1929, when W. E. Burghardt "Negro History Week" to celebrate black heritage. The week of Feb. 19 was chosen, since the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, leaders in the fight for emancipation, both fall during that time.

People expressed concern that one week was not sufficient to observe all of the contributions blacks have made in America's history. As a result, the entire month of February was designated as "Black History Month" in 1976.

Big Ten
continued from page 1

and the fact that the University falls behind CIC members in graduate programs has become a major concern in the decision to become a Big Ten member. Membership in the CIC would also boost Notre Dame's reputation as a graduate and research university through a connection with the Association of American Universities [AAU] and a higher rank in the Carnegie Classification System. Notre Dame currently boasts an R2 classification regarding research abilities and is not a member of the AAU. All CIC institutions, however, are AAU members with R1 status. Joining the Big Ten would give the University immediate exposure to these high-ranking qualifications and could very well propel it to an R1 position.

"I think we [can] do our graduate program better in getting postgraduate jobs by having resources like the CIC," said Michael Detlefsen, chair of the Faculty Senate. "Not every institution, however, shares the same zeal for graduate improvement through the CIC as Detlefsen.

"It's a way to improve our graduate programs," said Anthony Hyder, associate vice president of the graduate school. "But it's not the only way. The University and the University alone will decide what research takes place on our campus. No affiliation will dictate that to us."

Though joining the CIC seems a good prospect for graduate students, many undergraduates are wondering about how it will affect them.

According to the report sent out by the Student Senate, there are also real negatives for undergraduates if Notre Dame moves blindly towards being a research university. "They [undergraduates] won't be academically harmed," said Preacher, who emphasized the fact that though they will be able to do course work abroad, add to extra-curricular learning, and participate in the Traveling Scholar Program, which allows doctoral students at CIC schools to do course work abroad, add to their graduate membership, Academic pros and cons aside, much concern has been raised over the Catholic identity of the University. "I don't think we're going to lose our Catholic character," said Preacher. "I think Notre Dame is ever going to lose its independence."

As the only member of the CIC, Catholic affiliation, questions have been raised whether the University would lose its religious identity. The CIC bases its membership on the autonomy of each institution, which many of faculty members hoped would help maintain the independent and religious character of the University.

"I don't think Notre Dame is ever going to lose its independence," said Preacher. "We define our own character within the confines of our traditions."

Tim Logan contributed to this story.

Have news?
Call The Observer at 1-5323 or stop by the basement of SDH.

The African American Study Program
The Center for Social Concerns & Biko-Stewart proudly presents
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
FILM SERIES

1. Wednesday, February 3, 1999/ 7:00 PM/ 141 Debartolo ASHAKARA, by Gérard Louvin/Togo, Switzerland and France/ 1991/ 90 min.

Set in Togo, West Africa, Ashakara is a modern African tale. An African doctor finds a cure to a deadly tropical disease to mass produce the drug, however, an Apartheid politician at the UN uses the disease to make billions. The disease becomes a political weapon to be used against a weak country. A man arrested for political reasons who returns from prison mentally and physically destroyed. She struggles hard to survive in a poor and deodate area. She is ready to face any thing to keep the family alive except prostituting her beautiful daughter. Her determination will take her far from her family.

2. Wednesday, February 10, 1999/ 7:00 PM/ 141 Debartolo "I DON'T THINK WE'RE

African Mandela: THE MAN, by Tony Cimber/ 1994 Mandela, Nelson, Nelson Mandela, easily the most recognizable Black man in the world, dramatically rose to power over a government that imprisoned him for over a quarter of a century. His relentless quest for freedom and peace opposed the turbulent Apartheid government of South Africa; a country marred by political arrests, violence, and racial turmoil. This in-depth and moving film details the remarkable life of Nelson Mandela with footage that had never before been seen in the United States. Nelson Mandela fulfilled a dream for post Apartheid South Africa and gives hope to suppressed peoples everywhere.

3. Wednesday, February 17, 1999/ 7:00 PM/ 141 Debartolo "I DON'T THINK WE'RE

"I DON'T THINK WE'RE


On August 17, 1995, Mumia Abu Jamal, journalist and former Black Panther Party Member was scheduled to be executed and his story - he is one of 1327 on death row today - raised international attention and protest. The execution warrant was stayed; however, Governor Ridge of Pennsylvania immediately announced his plans to sign a new death warrant as soon as possible. This film documents Mumia Abu Jamal's long struggle against the system and explores the history of his trial and subsequent hearings and meticulously tells the story of this famous case through interviews with Abu Jamal himself, the attorneys, family members and other involved in the story of one of the US' most controversial political prisoners.

4. Wednesday, February 24, 1999/ 7:00 PM/ 141 Debartolo "I DON'T THINK WE'RE

FARA! MOTHER OF THE DUNES, by Aboladeley Akeefare/ Mali/ 1997/ 90 min.

Zamiaton is the mother of two quarterboys and a depressed teenage girl. She is also the wife of a man arrested for political reasons who returns from prison mentally and physically destroyed. She struggles hard to survive in a poor and deodate area. She is ready to face any thing to keep the family alive except prostituting her beautiful daughter. Her determination will take her far from her family.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS Monday, February 1, 1999

Black History Month

Pick ONE or MORE

January 23 - 4:00 PM Deadline - January 21 February 6 - 10:00 AM Deadline - February 4 February 13 - 2:00 PM Deadline - February 11

Clinic held at Notre Dame Golf Course Register in Advance at RecSports

$5.00 Charge Wear Layered Clothing and Warm Gloves Equipment Rental Available - $4.00 Charge
Scientists link origin of AIDS with chimps

CHICAGO

Where did the AIDS virus come from? Scientists believe they have solved this lingering mystery. The answer: chimpanzees. In a presentation Sunday, researchers from the University of Alabama at Birmingham said they have convincing proof that the virus has spread on at least three separate occasions from chimpanzees to people in Africa. One of these cross-species transmissions was the start of the epidemic that now affects about 35 million people worldwide. Chimps, which have probably carried the virus for hundreds of thousands of years, apparently do not get sick from it. Figuring out why could be important scientific initiative fails.

Kosovo Albanians seek to unite

WASHINGTON

Conservative activist Gary Bauer, saying he has a vision for the country that will excite the American people, announced Sunday his intention to run for the Republican nomination for president in 2000. Bauer, 52, admitted that "a lot of Americans probably don't know me yet" but said he has the conservative credentials and money-raising skills necessary for a viable candidacy. Bauer, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he will file papers Monday with the Federal Election Commission on forming a presidential exploratory committee. "I'm anxious and enthusiastic about getting into this debate and seeing if we can elevate it, see if we can put some real issues on the table for the American people," he said.

United Arab Emirates

Iran celebrates Khomeini's anniversary

Dubai

As if reciting a fairy tale, the host of a children's TV program parades a brief account of Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution, which overthrew a king, set up an Islamic republic, and shocked the world when he accused the United States of harboring the man Iranians call "mam," or saint.

This, children, was the good imam who rid Iran of the evil shah," he told The Associated Press. "This, children, was the good imam who returned from exile in France 20 years ago, state-run television has been full of programs to keep Khomeini's memory alive — especially among Iranians born since 1979.

The moment that Khomeini's plane touched down — 9:33 a.m. — will be marked Monday with the ringing of school bells, and trains and ships will blow their whistles. A helicopter will shower flowers on his tomb.

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right to life

GENERAL MEETING

today

9:30 pm

notre dame room

2nd floor lafortune
**King chooses son as heir to throne**

**AMMAN**

King Hussein's departure to the United States last week to treat a relapse of cancer ended a storming week of power struggles and purges that forever changed the royal family.

At times, not even the king's closest advisors knew his choice for an heir — and many suspected it might be his 19-year-old son, Hainzeh, considered his favorite, palace sources said on condition of anonymity. Throughout, the king was in and out of the hospital, twice after falling in his bathroom, they said.

The sources provided this account: Word of the change came a day after Hussein's return, on Jan. 20, when the king hinted in CNN that, after 34 years grooming his brother for the throne, he might choose a new successor. The next day, Prince Hassan contacted the king's office, inquiring about his old son. Hainzeh, considered his favorite, palace sources said.

That decision was taken the next day, when the king met Abdullah, his oldest son and a major general in the army.

Later that night, the king fell in his bathroom, hitting his head — the first in a series of mishaps — and had to return to the hospital. He fell again in his bathroom Monday and cut his thigh, just hours after signing the decree to appoint Abdullah as heir to the Hashemite throne.

He was again taken to the hospital with a high fever, and his doctors decided he had to return to the United States.

He was released about midnight, convening his security and military aides, the prime minister and his brother, Prince Mohammed, to give them instructions while he was gone. Hussein arrived three hours late. Once there, he turned over the medal of crowning to his favorite, palace sources said.

The next day, the king, weak and flushed, left for the airport, where he swore in Abdullah and then departed.

**Indicted pilots blame faulty map**

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

A flawed map that failed to show ski terrain towers stretching 500 feet above an alpine valley may have been the central issue at the court-martial of a Marine pilot charged with killing 20 people when his plane's wing severed a gondola cable.

Capt. Richard Ashby's defense team says he never would have flown his EA-6B Prowler jet into the valley near Cavalese, Italy, if he had known about the ski lift. But his map didn't show the cable system, built in 1966.

"The loss only could have been given to them by the United States to plan their mission," said Frank Spinner, a civilian lawyer hired to assist Ashby's military attorneys.

"When you have an uncharted obstruction that goes 500 feet above ground level smack in the middle of an approved low-altitude route, how could you expect them to know that it exists?"

Prosecution lawyers acknowledge Ashby's map did not show the Mount Cermiti ski lift but say the omission does not bear on the fact that Ashby was "fleeing," flying too low and too fast.

Ashby denies it.

Attorneys plan to question the 15 military jurors Thursday and Friday about a square building on this sprawling Marine Corps base. Openings statements are planned Feb. 8.

The tragedy itself, in which a giant cable car plummeted more than 350 feet, tossing dismembered bodies and blood-stained snow, will be fresh in many minds when the court-martial begins. A memorial service is planned in Italy on Wednesday, the first anniversary.

Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., faces a possible 200-year sentence if convicted of 20 involuntary manslaughter counts. He also is charged with destroying government and private property and dereliction of duty.

The jet's navigator, Capt. Joseph Schwitzer, 31, of Westbury, N.Y., faces court-martial Feb. 22 on 20 counts each of involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide.

Charges were dismissed last year against two other crew members who were seated in the rear and had obstructed views of the plane's path.

Besides the bad map, Ashby's lawyers plan to show the pilot may have succumbed to an optical illusion that tricked him into thinking he was flying higher than he was. A crash investigator said he experienced the same illusion in a simulator:

"When he "flew" out of the narrow valley into the wider area where the lift was, he said ground appeared — incorrectly — to be falling away."

Another issue will be whether the jet's radar — the "radar altimeter" — properly signaled when the jet dropped below 1,000 feet, its prescribed minimum altitude. The cables were 700 feet above the ground where the wing hit them.

Spinner said the radar failed to relay the information to the pilot. He said the radar failed to relay a warning minutes before the crash. The altitude warning went silent.

"The key issue is whether the radar worked properly," Spinner said.

"If I said I'm confident about the outcome of the trial, it would be a lie." During the trial, jurors will be taken 60 miles to the Cherry Point Marine Air Station. There's no house for the press, which is designed to fly at 20,000 feet and use its radar to find enemy planes and missiles and warn fighters and bomber. There jurors will see a power in the air and sit in another's cockpit.

Relatives of the five Belgian victims plan to attend the trial, at the Marine Corps' invitation, said their lawyer, Torrence Armstrong.

**WEEK OF ACTION**

Feb. 1-5

Find out during the events.

NOTE: All films will be shown at 9:00pm in Montgomery Theater (in LaFortune).

**Monday:**
- Wear shoes and rainbows to show your support for the clause. Free rainbow snowcones in LaFortune from 11-2pm.

**Tuesday:**
- 7:00pm in Washington Hall, presentations by Phil Donahue, Pete Cesaro and others concerning the revision of the non-discrimination clause. Films: Love, Valour, Compassion & South Park.

**Wednesday:**
- Fast begins at sunrise. Pick up a copy of the WOA newsletter. Films: Longtime Companion & South Park.

**Thursday:**
- Fast continues. 8:30-9:00pm Vigil at the Grotto. Films: Priscilla Queen of the Desert & South Park.

**Friday:**
- Fast ends at midnight. Go see The Opposite of Sex by N.D.'s own Don Roos at the Snite.

All sponsored events are absolutely FREE!!!
### Letters to the Editor

**The Answer, My Friend**

On the eve of the Board of Trustees meeting in London this week, an opportunity has presented itself to us, the members of the student body. Tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. at Washington Hall a presentation will be made advocating the elimination of the non-discrimination clause of this University. As many of us are aware, much debate has transpired over the past few months concerning this issue. I would like to take a moment to reflect on the ramifications of the impending decision.

Few issues have polarized the Notre Dame community as this one. On either side of the debate, feelings about this subject have taken on an enormous portion of the ensuing discussion. Yet, as each side has taken a position, it has been important to consider the feelings of the members of this University. Therefore, I implore you, the student body, to show your support for your fellow students, faculty, staff, and most importantly, yourself by attending the discussion tomorrow evening.

Whether you support amending the non-discrimination clause or not, I petition you to come and listen to those who will speak. Regardless of the outcome of the vote by the Board of Trustees this week, I thank everyone who has supported acceptance in any capacity on this campus. Because of you, in the immortal words of Bob Dylan, “The times, they are a changin’.”

Sincerely,

Jay M. Smith  
President of the Notre Dame College Democrats  
January 30, 1999

**Classic Architecture is Hip, Keenan Not**

As an architecture student at the University of Notre Dame, I must take offense at the description in the "Keenan Tribune" of the new bookstore as looking like a church. The Keenan Review is using the power of humor to re-legitimize oppressive attitudes towards traditional architecture. Clearly the people whom put together the review have been influenced with modernist architects. What really irks me is that no traditionalist architects were consulted for the piece.

Perhaps a more up-to-date on the values of traditional architecture, issues of ecologies, and theories of Vitruvian and Alberti could have been included. That surely would have been a highly intriguing article and a service to the Notre Dame community. Some may say that I am taking the review too seriously, but really if people continue to go to the review even though it makes fun of traditional buildings then more buildings like Deharrtolo will be built on this campus. It is a sad day in America when anyone can take this above seriously. It is an indictment of our country that today in America we have become collective whiners. Today in America you must fear hurting any person's feelings for fear of repeal. My ancestors came to this country from, Ireland, Germany, and Slovakia. They came to this country at a time when those posted signs for jobs that read "No Irish need apply." Those were times when true oppression could rampant throughout this country. I ask you to think of just how these and other immigrant populations rose to prominence in this country. "The Fighting Irish" which was once a slur is now a symbol of our strength, our "Red Badge of Courage." What allowed them to succeed was not complaining, but rather their work ethic. It disheartens me that our society has fallen from the work ethic of our ancestors to one of self-censor and political correctness.

Michael Patrick Sullivan  
Fifth-Year Architecture Student  
January 29, 1999

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**Quote of the Day**

"I like so many aging college people, Pnln had long ceased to notice the existence of students on the campus."

— Vladimir Nabokov
Women Engineers
Forgotten, Again

The Technical Review, the University of Notre Dame's Engineering magazine, is published four times each year and is sent to students in the College of Engineering. When my copy of the Technical Review (the Space Edition 1998, Volume 52, No. 2) found its way to my mailbox this past week, I began to leaf through its pages as I normally do. Unfortunately, I became offended, both by what I saw, and by what I did not see.

On page 45 of the magazine, there is an advertisement for the Technical Review. “We’re Looking for a Few Good Men” the ad said — a few good men to be a part of the great tradition of the University of Notre Dame. The phrase, “a few good men” is a common one, it is even the title of a wonderful movie, but in its context, the Technical Review use of this phrase fails to recognize the presence of women engineers.

It appears to me that the Technical Review (an official publication of the University of Notre Dame, as stated on page 3) clearly is looking for a few good men. While there aren’t any women listed on the magazine’s staff, the Space Edition 1998 includes no articles written by women. There are six men profiled in the magazine, no women. It is not my intent to deny that men such as Alan Shepard have had a great impact on the United States and the world. But what about Sally Ride, the first American woman in space? Or Lt. Col. Eileen Collins, the first woman Shuttle Commander? Or Nancy Roman, the first female to hold an executive position at NASA? All these women have influenced the U. S. space program, and yet there is no mention of them.

One woman, Shannon Lucid, was mentioned briefly in the magazine, listed merely as one of the “American astronauts who served a tour on Mir” (p. 25). The article fails to mention her many contributions to the space program and to the international community. Not only did Shannon Lucid spend a record 188 days in space, Dr. Lucid has flown on five space missions and is the recipient of one of Russia’s highest civilian awards, the Order of Friendship medal.

Another woman was mentioned in the magazine as well, her name appeared in one of the photo captions — Elena Muraka, a NASA employee. The only other woman mentioned by name in the entire magazine is Jennifer Aniston. Her name is not offered as that of a woman who is to be respected, but rather as part of a slew of disparaging comments made in the Comedy Belief. Mr. Barry makes various references to pornography (typically seen as degrading to women) in his article. And the “high paraging comments made in the Comedy Relief. Mr. Barry makes various references to pornography (typically seen as degrading to women)

Right to Age Rites

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**'Varsity Blues' can't fake the funk**

**Director:** Brian Robbins

**Starring:** Val Kilmer, Jon Voight, Paul Walker, Ron Lester and Scott Caan

By JEFFREY Q. IRISH

“Football is religion” is a witticism often uttered on fall Saturdays in South Bend, Ind., but it is the true belief of almost all residents of the small hick town of West Canaan, Texas. And West Canaan, Texas. And West Canaan, all residents of the small hick town of America.

By JENNIE WILLIAMS

Sitting in front of a computer screen, fingers poised awaiting divine inspiration, it is often difficult to formulate concrete opinions on that which compels no serious passion. That which fails to elicit significant emotion. This is perhaps the best way to describe “At First Sight.” It is a film unlike the tear-jerking, gut-wrenching, love story the commercials strive so hard to portray.

Amy (Mira Sorvino) is a New York architect burnt out by the fast-paced city-life swirling around her. The perfect solution to her problem, according to her overly concerned coworkers and friends, is a vacation to a spa out in the sticks. Although skeptical, she consents, heading off for a few peaceful and uneventful days.

Enter Val Kilmer as Virgil, the blind massage therapist whose deep jobbs are a little too deep and personal for the emotionally volatile Amy. After carrying the weight of the world around on her shoulders, she lies on the table and breaks down. When Virgil is there to comfort her, she realizes just how much that he reads Kurt Vonnegut during his initial few weeks as a back.

Then as suspected, the star quarterback back Mox has to step up to lead the team to victory. Mox also has to learn to deal with some of the “extras” that come along with the position of starting quarterback.

These “extras” include dating the most attractive cheerleader, not paying for beer and having complete control over the football team, both on and off the field. Mox is a man of character though, and tries his best to stay away from the dillemas in which many of his classmates are entangled. Among these dilemmas is Bob, most of Brian Robbins’ other films ("Good Burger"). Robbins’ directing tried to do too much with a poor script and the film simply did not come together. He unsuccessfully sought to portray a movie about sports, religion, tyranny, racism and other woes of a small town.

And while Van Der Beek’s movie career is probably over just as quickly as it started, Voight and other actors gave valid performances that just couldn’t be made poorer by poorly directed corporate motion picture interesting.

Overall “Varsity Blues” is humorous and entertaining at many parts, but it never lives up to its hype or even to other high school films such as "Dazed and Confused" and the recent "Can’t Hardly Wait." If you are crazy about football or love stereotypical high school films then this movie is for you. Otherwise a rerun of "Friends" is equally entertaining.

**”At First Sight”**

**Director:** Irwin Winkler

**Starring:** Mira Sorvino, Val Kilmer, Nathan Lane, Kelly McGillis and Steven Weber

(Out of five shamrocks)

By JENNIE WILLIAMS

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**Van Der Beek loves the ladies in "Varsity Blues"**

By JENNIE WILLIAMS

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Do you find yourself wandering down the video rental aisles looking for something different, only to find repetitive Hollywood garbage? Does it seem like the plot is always the same and only the faces change?

Well, the idea of watching another Meg Ryan-Tom Hanks romantic comedy makes me want to vomit. As I selected a film to review, I was determined to find a pioneer, an innovator who like myself was tired of the same old trap.

I'm not usually one to be snuck in by creative cover design, but "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" made a statement. The cover alone said that this was a film which would push the envelope, taking the medium of film to a new realm. "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" is the newest project by director Terry Gilliam, creator of such brilliant work as "Brazil" and "Time Bandits."

Typically, films are labeled as absurdist, using ridiculous situations as a means of commenting on present day society. This strategy of filmmaking rejects many of the conventions of Hollywood by eliminating predictable plots. Therefore, I chose this film with the hope that Gilliam understood my frustration with recent releases.

"Fear and Loathing" is based on a notorious autobiographical novel written by Hunter S. Thompson in 1971. In the "Rolling Stone," Thompson worked for Sports Illustrated and covered such events as a famous motor-cross in Los Vegas. The novel describes his venture to Vegas with a rented convertible, his typewriter and a suitcase filled with drugs.

Well, hey, it was the ’70s right? Everybody did a little drugs. Knowing this going in, I expected a road film on the lines of "Easy Rider," but I was seriously underestimating the trippy writing of Thompson and the creative genius of Gilliam. Thompson wrote in a style which he coined "gonzo journalism," a form in which he rant and raves on a particular topic. This drug-induced verbal tirade structures the film as we follow Thompson on his bender. The film stars Johnny Depp as Raoul Duke, the character based on Thompson. With his "lawyer," Dr. Gonzo, played by Benicio Del Toro based on Thompson's friend, Oscar Zeta Acosta, Raoul journeys to Vegas to cover the motor-cross. The duo drives from Los Angeles only stopping to fill the car with gas and fill themselves with hallucinogenic drugs.

The loose narrative follows Duke and Dr. Gonzo as they peruse in trash every hotel room and casino they enter while in Vegas. Their drug use! Gilliam uses Thompson as a director are the films to actually make me feel sadistic reason, but due to the effect mentioned above. Johnny Depp is priceless as Duke and numerous cameos are made by a rather curious range of talent (Tobey Maguire, Mark Harmon, Cameron Diaz, Lyle Lovett, Fira, Barry Busey and Christina Ricci). So if you are sick and tired of the same old films, rent "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and experience Hunter S. Thompson's messed-up reality.

Now in no way does this film glorify drug use! Gilliam uses Thompson as an example of a life wasted with drugs, as the character rarely remembers what he did over the course of an entire week. For me it is this effect which makes the film worth seeing — the state of shock that leaves this viewer feeling dirty after watching the film. A viewing of this film is disturbing. It is one of the only films to actually make me feel sick. Not physically sick, but outraged that someone could actually waste away their life like this.

I recommend the film not for some salable reason, but due to the effect mentioned above. Johnny Depp is priceless as Duke and numerous cameos are made by a rather curious range of talent (Tobey Maguire, Mark Harmon, Cameron Diaz, Lyle Lovett, Fira, Barry Busey and Christina Ricci). So if you are sick and tired of the same old films, rent "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and experience Hunter S. Thompson's messed-up reality.

By CHRISTIAN A. PIERCE
Scene Movie Critic

Johnny Depp plays typewriter-holding Raoul Drake in "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas.

Director: Terry Gilliam
Starring: Johnny Depp, Benicio Del Toro, Téa Leoni and Mark Hammon

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**Falcons' Robinson starts despite Saturday's arrest**

Associated Press

Eugene Robinson is one of the NFL's most respected players. His bubbly, infectious leadership was a major reason the Atlanta Falcons reached their first Super Bowl. His strong religious beliefs, usually expressed in somber fashion, seemed to make him a role model in this era of misbehaving athletes.

But Saturday night, less than 24 hours before the Super Bowl start in Miami, the Pro Bowl safety was arrested downtown Miami street, charged with soliciting an undercover police officer for oral sex.

"I don't believe it...anybody but Eugene," linebacker Hector Crockett said Sunday in the lobby of the hotel he was staying in before he flew out to Miami for Super Bowl XXV.

"He has to have something more to it." Robinson, a two-time Super Bowl champion and third-quarter MVP, is expected to start Sunday night against the Denver Broncos, the first championship game in Atlanta's 33-year history.

"I love Eugene unconditionally," said Reeves, speaking全面建成 a pregame TV show. "As far as I'm concerned, and as far as the league is concerned, he can play." Robinson wants him back if he can play.

"We'll sit down and talk," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum sentence of 60 days in jail, but most first-time offenders are offered some combination of community service, attending a course on the dangers of solicitation and a Fine, said police spokesman Angel Calzadilla.

"I just can't believe his best friend..." the officer said.

"I don't think they're going to be able to do the best we can." Reeves said. "We've done a good job dealing with distractions this year."
Broncos capture second Super Bowl Championship

What a perfect way for John Elway to say goodbye.

The man who spent his first 14 NFL seasons without a Super Bowl ring got his second straight Sunday, wearing his magic for what could be the final time and gaining revenge on former coach and adversary Dan Reeves and his upstart Atlanta Falcons.

Denver's Bill Romanowski and Harold Hasselbach proved key in the Broncos 34-19 victory over the Falcons.

But even the Broncos did, the game turned on what the Falcons didn't do -- getting only six points on their first six forays into Denver territory. Their game TD came on rookie Tim Dwight's 94-yard kickoff return with 11 minutes left in the game.

In all, Chandler threw three interceptions, two picked off by Gordon, who also had two in the AFC championship game.

The game turned on one of those failures with five minutes left in the second quarter. Atlanta moved to the Denver 26, Morten Andersen missed a 28-yard field goal, and Chris Chandler threw an interception to Gordon.

The Falcons would have had problems because the defense just couldn't stop Elway. Denver scored on six of its first 10 possessions and was stopped twice because Jason Elam missed field goal wide right.

Elway was intercepted on the other possession and the Broncos punted just once during that period.

Dwight returned the opening kickoff to his own 37 and the Falcons went 48 yards in 10 plays to set up Andersen's 32-yard field goal that gave them a 3-0 lead. They got as far as the 8, but Bill Romanowski sacked Chandler on first down.

The Broncos responded with an 80-yard, 10-play drive capped by Griffith's 1-yard dive for a touchdown. The key play was a 41-yard pass from Elway to the second great receiver ever, Shannon Sharpe, who also had two in the Super Bowl.

After going 3-13 two years ago, Elway went 22-23, including 17 touchdowns with just seven interceptions.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 3 - VS. BOSTON COLLEGE
FEBRUARY 6 - VS. SETON HALL
FEBRUARY 10 - AT VILLANOVA
FEBRUARY 13 - AT RUTGERS
FEBRUARY 17 - VS. SYRACUSE
FEBRUARY 20 - AT WEST VIRGINIA
FEBRUARY 23 - VS MIAMI

Hey Seniors:

Celebrate 99 days until graduation!

MONDAY
(yes, tonight)
BW-3
All you can eat wings
5:30 - 7:00 PM

TUESDAY
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B-Ball
continued from page 20

Murphy proved to be too much for the visitors to stop. Murphy hit a turn-around jumper on the next possession, followed by a two-handed dunk by Hickey that gave the home team some breathing room. "I think that we complement each other well," Hickey said about Murphy's presence. "When Troy is hot they get the ball to him, and I screen, and when he gets double-teamed, I'm open, so it's a complementary role and it works both ways."

When the duo of senior and freshman were tightly covered by the tenacious Providence defense, players like freshman David Graves stepped up, knocking two straight jumpers to push the lead back up to six points. Another Friar run brought the lead to within three, but the Friars scored the final six points of the half to accomplish something they hadn't done since December 29: carry a lead into the locker room at halftime.

"We had a great effort against a great team," John MacLeod Notre Dame basketball coach

"We got inside, but just couldn't hit the shots," Welsh said after the game. "Notre Dame had good basket protectors. They did a fantastic job on us."

With the win, Notre Dame moves up to 11-11 overall and 5-6 in the Big East.

"This victory was the result of a lot of hard work," Hickey said. "It's good to get back on track, but we need to keep on playing like this."

The tip-off against the Irish and the Pirates is set for Saturday, 12:00 p.m. EST.

Saint Mary's falls short against Olivet, 67-57

By MOLLY MCVOY
Sports Writer

What may have been one of the Belles' best defensive efforts of the year fell just short Saturday, as Olivet defeated St. Mary's 67-57.

"It was anybody's game to win," sophomore guard Julie Norman said. "It was a tough loss, but we've got to just bounce back.

Norman had a career game on Saturday, scoring 21 points for the Belles, 15 of which came from three-point field goals. But when asked what was the key to their victory, Olivet's defense did surprise them. "I had my career high, but I just got lucky," Norman said. "My shots were dropping and they played zone defense which left the lead, Olivet's defense and luck stood out.

As is typical for the freshman leader, center Kelly Jones backed Norman up with 15 points for the Belles.

Saint Mary's was by no means outmatched by Olivet, which may have been the most frustrating part. They went into halftime down by eight but were never behind by that much again, until the last minute. They came out in the second half and showed Olivet what they could do when everyone worked together.

The Belles look to turn the momentum to their side for the rest of the game. "We had a good effort today as a team," MacLeod remarked. "I liked the way we bounced back after we didn't play well against Boston College the other night. When you play that bad against a team, you should get peppered and we did. But we came back today and got a total team effort.

The Irish were led by Murphy, who was back in the lineup at the Joyce Center for the first time after suffering a sprain left ankle during practice several weeks ago. The forward had 26 points and 12 rebounds on the day to go along with five blocked shots that stifled the Friars offense.

"He's a tough matchup," Welsh said about the freshman. "He put inside pressure on us."

The Friars were led by Murphy, who was back in the lineup at the Joyce Center for the first time after suffering a sprain left ankle during practice several weeks ago. The forward had 26 points and 12 rebounds on the day to go along with five blocked shots that stifled the Friars offense.

But, after holding the Irish for a few minutes, the visitors finally began to lose their steam. A tip-in from freshman Harold Swanagan from Dillon began a 13-0 run for the home team over the next four minutes, culminating in a two-handed slam by Hickey off a no-look pass from Dillon which put the final nail in the coffin. The run, which kept the balance of power on Notre Dame's board, was a fact that was not lost on Hickey.

"When Providence made that little run, we stepped it up," he remarked, "which is something that we've been working on all week in practice. We didn't yield, and that was pretty important."

In the waning minutes of the second half, the Friars tried to find one more rally left inside of them, but came up empty. A Connelly three-pointer with 7:16 remaining cut the lead to fourteen, but the duo of Hickey and Murphy solted their size advantage to score the next six points for providence coach Tim Welsh to use another timeout. After that point, the points for the Belles.

Although the Belles could not capitalize on their strong defensive play and open a big lead, St. Mary's had a 54-52 lead with two minutes to play, but the youth hurt them again.

"It's frustrating," said head coach Ingelsby. "We played well enough to win. We don't have a lot of upperclassmen and, as a result, we're going to make mental mistakes."

Olivet's experienced guards took control with less than a minute to play. They seemed to simply outmaneuver the young Belles and help pull out a close game.

"We're still making too many mistakes," said Norman. "We just have a lot of freshman. It's a challenge."

The Belles look to turn the momentum to their side for the rest of the season against a tough team on Wednesday, February 1, 12:00 p.m. EST.
Hockey

continued from page 20

Such tentativeness would cost them later on.

With the teams skating four-on-four, sophomore Ryan Dolder worked to get a loose puck along the boards, fighting off two Michigan checkers in the process. Since neither Michigan player managed to finish his check on Dolder, Ryan was able to pass the puck to a wide-open Benoit Cotnoir, who read the play and took the puck in the slot, three again. Blackburn was beaten high by Cotnoir's wrist shot, and the Irish had a 2-0 first-period lead.

In the first period alone, the Irish were twice on the short end of five-on-three skat ing situations, yet Michigan did not score on either opportunity. For the game, Notre Dame killed off all eight Michigan power-play opportunities, making the penalty-killing unit 28 for its last 29.

Trailing by two in the second period, the Wolverines began to pick up their game. Michigan's transition game kicked into high gear, catching Notre Dame's defense on a few occasions with long passes through center ice. However, even with all the odd-man rushes Michigan had in the second period, they still entered the third period down by the same 2-0 score.

In the third period, Michigan finally rallied in on one of those opportunities. Freshman sensation Mike Comrie received a long pass at the blue line and was able to get around the Notre Dame defense, as the teams were skating four-on-four. Comrie then beat Forrest Karr through his legs with a shot along the ice for his team's first goal of the year. That play seemed to turn the tide in Michigan's favor. Moments after Michigan got on the board, a slap shot from Andy Burkowski caromed off both posts and managed to stay out of the Michigan net keeping Notre Dame's lead at one goal.

After Comrie's goal, Michigan took the game to the Irish as Notre Dame started to play a bit more conserva tive-ly. As a result, Michigan was able to keep the puck in the offensive zone for long periods of time which led to numerous scoring opportunities.

On one of those long shifts, after Ben Simon lost his stick in the defensive zone, Michigan capitalized in front of the net. Without a stick, Simon attempted to kick the puck towards goaltender Forrest Karr so the play could stop. The puck squirted through the pile of players, and Michigan senior Bobby Hayes tucked it home to tie the game at two.

Even with the huge momentum shift, Coach Paulin remained confident.

"It never even crossed my mind that we weren't going to win the game. We needed a big goal from a big player," he said.

With 6:27 remaining in the contest the Irish went on the power play and the big player stepped forward. Senior Aniket Dhadphale, who leads the team in power play goals, came through with the biggest one of his career with just 15 remaining on the penalty.

Sophomore Dan Carlson took a slap shot from the point, and Blackburn allowed the rebound to get away from him as he had done throughout the game. Dhadphale, as he always seems to be, was in the right place at the right time to slide the rebound past Blackburn for what turned out to be the game-winning goal as the Joyce Center erupted.

For the night, Notre Dame's three goals were scored by points leader Simon and co-captains Cotnoir and Dhadphale. Senior Forrest Karr sparkled in the net with 26 saves, frustrating Michigan's power play by not allowing rebounds. It was all in the line of duty as Dhadphale said afterwards.

"We needed to step up, this was a big game. We're the leaders of this team. We had to come through and luckily we did," Dhadphale said.

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Others as we grow!
There is a line in the current Notre Dame men’s basketball media guide that reveals just how different the 1998-99 team really is: “Irish coach John MacLeod promised his teams would play man to man defense once he took over in ’91-’92, he has delivered on that promise and MacLeod has no plans to change that philosophy.”

Add one amendment to the last statement: May switch to zone to knock off Big East rivals. In an example just how difficult it is to understand MacLeod’s team, he has abandoned his traditional defensive playbook and created a new one. It worked like a charm against Providence — an 81-62 triumph against one of the better teams in the Big East. The Notre Dame team that beat Providence was a new one. A team this focused, motivated, and dominating has not been seen at all this season. Shots were being blocked, no-look passes were executed to perfection, and the bench provided the spark MacLeod has been looking for all year. The team effort that was promised in the Seton Hall and Rutgers games, then lost against Boston College last Wednesday, reappeared in spectacular fashion.

When asked if he knows what to expect from his team game to game, MacLeod indicated that he is as baffled as the rest of us.

“Tuesday we went to Boston to practice before the game and had one of the best work-outs of the season. Wednesday, Boston College took us to the cleaners. Last (Friday) night, I have to be honest, was what I would call a so-so practice, then we came out and played the best game of the season. It’s what young kids do, and we have a lot of young players but they are a great group of kids.”

The defensive change in philosophy isn’t the only alteration in the Irish program. The infusion of the young talent from freshmen Troy Murphy, David Graves, and Harold Swaganag along with sophomore Martin Ingelsby promises to give the Irish a nucleus to be reckoned with in the coming years. As the season progresses, MacLeod is looking to this young talent more and more.

Ingelsby was the man who led the late charge back to lead Rutgers two weeks ago before the Irish fell to a last second shot. Graves and Swaganag are both dealing with freshmen growing pains, but still contribute heavy minutes and key points when the game is on the line.

Murphy’s sit line from the Providence game tells its own story: 26 points, 12 rebounds, two assists, five blocks, and three steals. The departure of All-American Pat Garrity left a huge hole in the Irish roster that Murphy has stepped into and let the country know that for the next three years the Irish power forward position will dominate.

The challenge that MacLeod faces is if he can mold this team into a consistent winner. The changes, adjustments, and personnel decisions MacLeod makes in the next few weeks will determine the outcome of this tumultuous season.

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Hockey

Irish knock off Wolverines, 3-2

By TED BASSANI
Assistant Sports Writer

On Saturday night, the most anticipated game of the season for Notre Dame live up to its billing.

An enthusiastic sellout crowd, in addition to a large number of professional scouts, was on hand to watch one of the best college hockey games of the year. Furthermore, the crowd itself played a role in the outcome. The electricity in the air for the game against archrival Michigan helped carry the Irish to an exciting 3-2 win, keeping them in fourth place in the CCHA standings.

Jason Gola and the rest of the Irish Goon Squad helped pump up the crowd, and their efforts caught the attention of Notre Dame's players and coaches alike.

"This is what I envisioned when I came to Notre Dame," Irish head coach Don Paul said afterward. "The whole evening was great: the atmosphere, the game, the spirit, the enthusiasm, the crowd. That's terrific college hockey."

The start of the game was awesome," said junior Ben Simon. "It's never been that loud before...In the third period, I think [the noise] really came out.

In the early going, Notre Dame took advantage of some tided Michigan skaters by using their great team speed. On Friday night, Michigan played an exhausting road game against their biggest rival, the Michigan State Spartans. Therefore, playing another road game against a team who are undefeated on home ice and were fully rested, proved a tough task for the Wolverines.

Before the game was two minutes old, Notre Dame's team speed drew first blood as center Ben Simon scored his thirteenth goal of the year. Simon snapped a wrist shot high and to the stick side, and the puck went into the goal just under the crossbar for a quick 1-0 lead.

"We have a lot of speed on our team and we like to go wide on teams," Simon said of his goal. "Our game plan was to hit them early and with the game before, it took its toll on them for the weekend."

Junior defenseman Andy Jurkowski earned his first point of the season with his assist on Simon's goal.

In the first period, both teams played with reckless abandon in the offensive zone with a ferocious forecheck. In their defensive zone, however, Michigan seemed a bit tentative and let the Irish dictate the flow of play in their zone.

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Women's Basketball

Riley sets record against the Friars

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

Two times they tried and two times they failed — Providence came away from two meetings with the Irish this season unable to contain 6-foot-5 center Ruth Riley.

Saturday night the Friars did even less than that, allowing Riley unchecked free-throw range on the hardwood. The sophomore center shot 18-for-22 from the floor and chipped in another five points from the charity line to tally a season-record 41 points in Notre Dame's 97-59 win against Providence.

Riley stole the Irish record from another center, Katyrria Gathe. The 1997 graduate set the previous mark with 40 points in Notre Dame's 97-59 win against Providence.

Riley's previous game-high of 36, which came back at the Joyce Center on Jan. 10. Riley held the advantage in both meetings with Providence's Dan Trippany missing all but one game this season with a stress fracture.

The 6-foot-5 sophomore was replaced in the lineup earlier to Boston College, the Irish completed their first sweep of a Big East team.

But with the same gritty determination they have used all season, the Irish came back. A three-pointer by guard Martin Ingelsby started Notre Dame on a 14-0 run over the next 3:39 to take a commanding seven point lead. To route it out, it would be the only lead change of the game.

"For every game, the team is going to have some jitters," junior Jimmy Dillon said. "Once they missed a couple of shots, and we made a few, we were definitely more comfortable. All it takes is one shot to get a team going."

Just as quickly as the Irish pulled up, however, the Friars attempted to strike back. After Troy Murphy's 16th double-double, the Irish completed their first sweep of a Big East opponent this season, soundly defeating the Providence Friars 81-62 Saturday afternoon at the Joyce Center.

Early on, the Friars attempted to take the crowd out of the game. Using an aggressive defense and relying on perimeter shooting, the visitors scored the first five points of the game and forced Irish coach John MacLeod to take a twenty-second timeout. That lead grew even higher when James Thomas hit a three-pointer to give the Friars a 15-9.

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But with the same gritty determination they have used all season, the Irish came back. A three-pointer by guard Martin Ingelsby started Notre Dame on a 14-0 run over the next 3:39 to take a commanding seven point lead. To route it out, it would be the only lead change of the game.

"For every game, the team is going to have some jitters," junior Jimmy Dillon said. "Once they missed a couple of shots, and we made a few, we were definitely more comfortable. All it takes is one shot to get a team going."

Just as quickly as the Irish pulled up, however, the Friars attempted to strike back. After Troy Murphy's 16th double-double, the Irish completed their first sweep of a Big East opponent this season, soundly defeating the Providence Friars 81-62 Saturday afternoon at the Joyce Center.

Early on, the Friars attempted to take the crowd out of the game. Using an aggressive defense and relying on perimeter shooting, the visitors scored the first five points of the game and forced Irish coach John MacLeod to take a twenty-second timeout. That lead grew even higher when James Thomas hit a three-pointer to give the Friars a 15-9.