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Phyllis Warrick, trustee and chairwoman of the University Committee on Social Justice, says the university should follow the lead of Harvard University and Yale University and have a forum on the university's discrimination policy.

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**Woo to appear on CNN International's impeachment panel**

Woo is scheduled to appear on the CNN International program, "Impeachment: The Case Against Clinton," on Monday at 9 p.m. and 10-11 p.m. EST.

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**INVESTOR TO SPEAK ON LEADERSHIP**

Ron Burns, a private investor and management consultant based in Omaha, Neb., will deliver a lecture at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Business Administration's Jordan Auditorium.

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I first was going to use this column to point out how decidedly un-funny the gipper (I know it's supposed to be capitalized, but this clown deserves no respect) has found a way to be thing-ful. But then I said to myself, "Self, he's not the 'fault' he's un-funny. Some people are just naturally funny, like Mary Beth, Revue, Keenan, That Kid That Does the Christian Aid bit and lives in a VAN DOWN BY THE RIVER." And, Self, some people are simply un-funny. Thus, Per. Gip H is not their fault, and, Self, you should be easy on him."

"But then I realized that first, I was talking to myself in the second person; and, secondly, that I should feel no remorse because the gipper is an insecure elitist funny. So I have no qualms mentioning that the gipper is about as funny as a goiter.

"How is he an insecure elitist funny? Let me count the ways."

First, the gipper only gets 600 or 700 words per fortnight, and this past week, he spent 45 percent of them defending his past writing. Maybe it's just because I'm confident in what I write, but I can see no objective justification for granting the gipper this latitude in print with somebody about something you have written. Why, it's worse than the world we can stand before (or don't write it at all), and let it stand on its merit. How insecure must one be to defend his writing when he has written it?

Secondly, when trying to rip someone who isn't worth pulling, he will, hemmed the easiest task ever handed to a journalist; rip into The Man. See, the guy who disagreed with the Gipper was Cappy Gagnon, a high-up in the Notre Dame Security Department. Right or wrong, the gipper said, "Down the Man." The Establishment, Authority.

"So how can you set out to humiliate The Man without making some relevant points, and coming off like an elitist sissy, that's how."

The gipp talks down toward Gagnon, referring "to someone who has gone as far in life as you have," insinuating that not only do the gipp know what this guy has done with his life, but that Gagnon is a failure in life because he works in security. He goes on to write, '"[t]he gipper says to you, you couldn't handle the real world and had to return to the Notre Dame bubble all these years later.'

Sound familiar? It's the same racking elitism from last year that made the Notre Dame student body look like one collective, spoiled, rich, prissy brat to the rest of the country who break bread with us. This is also the Morrissey Hall senator and a few other clubbies protested the commencement speaker being the "guy who invented AIDS." "This is a national reputation," Which brings us to the "sissy" part. I mean, "a station to move on to another goal of getting access to a computer just to gain access to a computer to make a snooty per­

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Friday, Feb. 12

1:43 p.m. Security transported a University employee to the University Health Center for treatment of a hand injury.

6:20 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident was transported by security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

Saturday, Feb. 13

4:30 a.m. Security arrested an off-campus student for driving while intoxicated.

4:45 a.m. A University citation was issued to an O’Neill Hall resident for minor consumption of alcohol.

7:00 p.m. Security issued a University citation to a Knott Hall resident for minor in possession of alcohol.

9:45 p.m. A Parley Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

Sunday, Feb. 14

3:12 a.m. A Stanford Hall resident was issued a citation for minor consumption of alcohol.

1:23 p.m. The University reported the theft of a table from Reckers in South Dining Hall.

2:09 p.m. Security transported a Keough Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

**THE OBSERVER**

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A three-page statement of intent and a résumé are required for application.

For questions about the application or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-4542 or 631-5323.
President Clinton, U.S. peace envoy Richard Holbrooke, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Pope John Paul II are among the nominees for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

Awards committee secretary Geir Lundestad said Monday the number of nominations could increase, but would probably fall short of the record 165 from last year.

"We can't set a record every year," he said. The five-member awards committee accepts nominations postmarked by Feb. 1, and can add its own candidates.

The Nobel prizes are announced in October. The amount for this year's prizes has not been set, but in recent years each prize has been worth about $1 million.

In keeping with the committee's strict policy of secrecy, names of candidates were not released.

For the full text, please refer to the original document.
**Chinese ring in New Year**

Red Chinese lanterns festooned European colonial buildings and firecrackers exploded to the beat of most music Monday as Macau celebrated its last Chinese New Year under Portuguese rule. While the Chinese majority rang in the Lunar New Year, their Portuguese neighbors watched the celebrations knowing that most of them would be gone next year’s bash, Macau will be handed over to China Dec. 20 after 400 years of colonial rule. China and Chinese communities throughout Asia welcomed the Year of the Rabbit, which begins Tuesday, which brings good news for the economy slowdown hampering the region.

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**ROMANIA**

**Court sentences union leader**

**Bucharest**

A fiery union chief who has led Romania’s coal miners through a series of violent protests was sentenced Monday to 18 years in prison by the Supreme Court.

Cozma, the coal miners' leader, had argued he was acting in the interests of his workers.

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**Alumni Awareness Month Scavenger Hunt!!**

**Find daily clues in the following locations:**

- LaFortune Student Center
- (1st Floor Hallway by the Montgomery Theatre)
- North Dining Hall
- South Dining Hall
- There will be a new clue posted each day.

**BRASIL**

**Citizens celebrate Carnival by hosting parade competition**

**Rio de Janeiro**

The roughly 70,000 Carnival revelers who had packed into the Brazilian "samba" weekend were on their feet. Bed and white fireworks showered the sky and a chart-topping pop song boomed from the sound system.

The samba school Salgueiro — made up of a core of musicians and nearly 4,000 dancers — had entered and the fans were jumping.

This year's favorites are current joint champions Mangueira and Beija-Flor, both due to perform late Monday. Mangueira, based in a slum district, is to Carnival in Brazil what Poi is to soccer.

Also popular was the group Unidos de Olha do Governador, whose floats had been destroyed by fire, then by floating. Volunteers had worked around the clock to make sure the group's parade still looked bright.

A panel of judges picks the champions, taking into account each group's floats and costumes, samba tune, organization and drumming skills. This year's decision will be announced the day after celebrations and Tuesday night.

Although Salgueiro got an enthusiastic welcome, after an hour of samba dance moves, some members looked ragged, provoking shouts of criticism and grumbles of disgust. Still, opinion polls hoped it seemed second best out of several neighborhood groups early Monday.

By Tuesday morning, seven more groups will have paraded in the "sambadrome," a half-mile-long grandstand near downtown Rio built just for the parade.

"I was disturbed and brought back very bad memories for Brazil's Jewish community," said Henry Moses, senior Rabbi of the Israelite Congregation.

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**Florida Spring Break from $159 per week**

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**You may pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities 315 LaFortune**

**Deadline: February 26, 1999**
In April 1973, as the cover-up began to unravel and pressure mounted, Nixon held a tearful meeting at his presidential retreat at Camp David. Md., with his two intimate and powerful advisers — the iron-willed Haldeman and the self-controlled Ehrlichman. By that time, Nixon's counsel, John Dean, had implicated them in the Watergate cover-up. Nixon hoped that the sacrifice would staunch the scandal and spare him. The next day, Nixon fired Dean, and accepted the resignations of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and attorney general Richard Kleindienst.

The cover-up was the attempt to conceal from the public the White House's involvement almost from the start in the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate office complex in Washington on June 17, 1972. The burglars, quickly tied to Nixon's re-election campaign, were trying to replace a faulty telephone bugging device installed during an earlier break-in. They got caught when a security guard noticed they had taped a door to keep it from locking. He relieved the tape, the burglars replaced it and the guard called the police.

Nixon won re-election that November but when he was forced by the Supreme Court to surrender the tape that showed his own early involvement in the cover-up, his impeachment became inevitable and a few days later, on Aug. 9, 1974, he became the first and only president to resign. His successor, Gerald Ford, pardoned him.

Ehrlichman went to prison in October 1976 and served 18 months of a four to eight year term for obstruction of justice, conspiracy and perjury, quit politics, moved to Santa Fe, N.M., became a father, wrote four novels: "The Company" 1979; "The China Card" 1986; "Witness to Power: The Nixon Years". He eventually moved to Atlanta to serve as senior vice president of Law and Environmental. He is survived by his wife, Karen Hilliard, four sons and two daughters and his mother, Lillian. Funeral services will be private.

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Internship Information
Meeting for

ACCCION micro-lending program in
Albuquerque Chicago El Paso
New York City San Antonio San Diego
(for business students)

Hispanic and African American Leadership Program
Hispanic Chicago San Diego South Bend
African American: South Bend

5:00 - 6:00 PM Center for Social Concerns February 17, 1999
Find out about these tuition scholarship, and academic credit programs
Hear from students who have been there!
The Observer: Visionary of Human Justice

Perhaps I am just being paranoid, but the impression I received from the mainstream media regarding Pope John Paul II's recent visits to Mexico City and St. ND/SMC

Right to Life

Louis was that Americans are respectfully waiting for the Pope to pass away. The Pope's visit to America is an act of grace for the American people, and his message of peace and reconciliation is a beacon of hope for a world in need of healing.

The Pope: Visionary of Human Justice

In a world where human rights are often neglected, Pope John Paul II stands as a voice for justice and equality for all. His messages on abortion, the value of life, and the importance of human dignity have inspired millions. As we celebrate his memory, let us continue to strive for a world where all lives are respected and valued.

Quote of the Day

"A s long as there are tests, there will be prayer in public schools."

– Ericstan Book of One Liners
The State of the Union

And now, a message from the President of the United States. For Americans, various citizens currently incarcerated on my behalf, various citizens currently imprisoned on my behalf... 

Mary Beth Ellis

Democratic National Committee contributors. Notan incarnated in the form of Ken Starr and hubs across the fruitless plain. In spite of my impeachment and trial in the Senate, polls show that the majority of citizens fully support the concept of a post-impeachment government. By representing you, as a citizen, in the White House. It is an honor to have made my entry into the white house. You possess the ability to govern. Thank you for the privilege of serving.

Fencing the population of the United States is the ultimate challenge. We cannot control the outcomes of the election. But we can control our own destiny. We must unite and fight for our causes. We must defend the rights of all our fellow Americans. And we must never forget that the fight is not just for ourselves, but for our children and our grandchildren.

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In addition, I planned to illustrate the importance of the rallies, sit-ins, and marches that have occurred in enhancing campus awareness of this issue. The significance of these events reached a climax at the Feb. rally when 19 courageous people stood on stage in a show of solidarity and proclaimed to everyone in attendance that they are proud of who they are. I wanted to say to the Senate, the Faculty Senate, the Academic Council and all passed resolutions in favor of adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause, but that it was 12 people who overrode all those bodies and all the people they represent. Not only that, but the 12 people did not even have the courage to stand up for how they felt and instead hid their decision until it was necessary to make it public.

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But then something happened, and though I still want to express my views on all those things I listed above, I decided that this story is way too important to go untold. I sat down to check my e-mail on Sunday and found a copy of an article from Sunday's edition of the San Francisco Examiner from an unknown sender. The contents of this article touched, inspired and saddened me.

The article tells the story of Adam Colton, a 17-year-old high school senior in Novato, California. Adam is openly gay and has put up with dis- crimination/harrassment because of this since he "came out" back in September. This treatment ranged from vandalism of his car, to dis- crimination comments at school and vandalism of his family's home. It got so bad that in may he decided to take only two classes at his high school and the remaining ones took place through an independent study program.

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The Sophomore Literary Festival began in 1967 with the aim of bringing important literary figures to campus. Since then, the Festival has successfully brought Catch 22 author Joseph Heller to Notre Dame. That year, the Sophomore Literary Festival received national attention both for the impressive group of writers attending — Heller, William F. Buckley and Norman Mailer to name a few — and the political events surrounding the occasion like the assassination of Martin Luther King. Through the years, SLF started to include student writers into their presentations and began to provide workshops taught by the guest authors to the students and community. This year’s SLF committee began their work last spring with a brainstorming session to form a long list of potential guests. With the help from faculty and professor suggestions, the fifteen to twenty committee members were able to choose writers who met the literary standards of the festival. They sent the authors invitation letters over the summer. This year’s guests are among the invités who accepted and were available this week.

"The committee shoots for everyone, I even sent an invitation to Tori Amos and Sir Paul McCartney," said Bilek. "Tori Amos was actually interested but could not make it due to conflicts of schedule." "The committee wants to discuss different aspects of an author’s life," said Amber Thill, SLF committee member. "There are more on the students’ questions about writing and the guest authors get a chance to teach their style."

"The format is completely up to the author giving the workshop, but it is a great opportunity to receive feedback about the writing process in general and a further opportunity to communicate with the artist," said Bilek.

"In the workshops, some authors want students to bring their own literary works, while others want to discuss different aspects of an author’s life," said Amber Thill, SLF committee member. Throughout the year, the committee has fundraised with local businesses and campus organizations for advertisements in the Festival program. They have also arranged travel plans for the guest speakers and designed publicity advertisements.

"I have learned just how much hard work and determination it takes to plan for such an event," said Bilek. "It has given me insights, through the authors on the writing field."

The Sophomore Literary Festival’s goal is to offer the rare chance for Notre Dame students to meet, communicate, and learn from poets, novelists, songwriters and screenwriters. "SLF benefits students by brightening campus interest in literature and filling the need for literary enrichment," said Ralph. "It helps to create a university culture that values and celebrates good literature."

"I hope that the Sophomore Literary Festival will be appreciated by the students," said Bilek. "These authors are amazing and the opportunity to meet them is very seldom."

All readings will be held in Washington Hall.

Upcoming Sophomore Literary Festival Events

Tuesday, Feb. 16
8 p.m. Jim Carroll reading

Wednesday, Feb. 17
8 p.m. Raymond E. Feist reading

Friday, Feb. 19
6:30 p.m. Annie Finch reading

Thursday, Feb. 18
8 p.m. Student Readers

Stacy Cartledge
Tony D’Souza
Lisa Marie Fabrega
Katie Lehman
Mary Margaret Nussbaum
Josie Vodicka

All readings will be held in Washington Hall.
Literature Festival will bring an ts and community

JIM CARROLL
Works include: *The Basketball Diaries, Organic Trains, 4 Ups and 1 Down, Living at the movies*

Mr. Carroll is also the leader of the *Jim Carroll Band* which has recorded three albums with Atlantic Records.

RAYMOND E. FEIST
Works include: *The Riftwater Saga: Magician, Silverthorn, A Darkness at Sethanon; The Empire Trilogy: Prince of the Blood, The King's Buccaneer and Faerie Tale*

ANNIE FINCH
Works include: *The Ghost of Meter, A Formal Feeling Comes, Eve, Meter in English*

Ms. Finch’s opera libretto, *A Captive Spirit*, will be produced next year.

Better than any textbook

By ADAM MALLORD
Scene Copy Editor

Retreat!
No, I am not calling soldiers back from battle or dealing with anything to do with war for that matter. Instead, I’m calling for Notre Dame students to get away from their college experiences that night.

Last Friday I had the opportunity to participate in the first annual Sorin Hall Retreat, which took place at a house near Lake Michigan. At first, I was not interested in sacrificing my Friday night for the sake of talking with a group of guys I see everyday. With a little influence from my friends, however, I agreed to sign my Friday night away.

When Friday rolled around, I still looked ahead to the retreat with some apprehension. I knew that I had to build up as many of my friends who had convinced me to go had done, and participate in a different yet probably less holy experience that night.

I followed through with my commitment, however, and loaded my gear into the car. After an hour of driving, we arrived at the house at which we were going to perform our retreat functions, and it was only a couple blocks away from the shore of Lake Michigan.

We became accustomed to the house, and immediately a Daytona electric race track was found. Of course, we pulled up and raced against each other with the competitive spirit only found at a retreat. After the dust settled and I retired victorious, we had to get down to business.

Our rectar began the retreat by guiding us through a fantasy where we imagined ourselves literally releasing every thing we had learned up until this point in our lives. We envisioned these emotions, feelings, beliefs and memories lying on the ground beside us, and we had the ability to pick up and retain whatever we wanted to pick up.

This exercise was supposed to show that you can eliminate your bad habits and unwanted feelings and improve your life if you make an effort. I imagined every unnecessary negative feeling or tendency leaving my body, and I made sure that I did not pick them up again.

After this we discussed personal experiences, which really brought the group close together. To understand someone, it is important to know exactly what has happened to him in his lifetime. From near death experiences to a loved one’s death, we discussed all the baggage that we have each been carrying around for some time. It was fantastic to talk to people who really care about your experiences.

At this point we decided it was time to take another break, so we were able to either go back and play on the Daytona race track, or talk about something else.

Some of us decided to talk about other important issues, including strategies for college football for Playstation 2, oneback sets and 1-formation. This was also a learning experience for all of us.

After we were able to get that addiction out of our minds, we were able to once again refocus our attention on the retreat. We continued our discussion into the early hours of the morning, when we decided it was time for sleep.

The following morning we woke up early, at 11 a.m., and started by discussing issues such as sex, drunkenness and the rules as stated in du Lac. All the participants learned the importance of keeping your door shut if you are going to pursue these activities, because the penalties if caught are serious.

It was nearly time to depart after this discussion, but we had time for one last activity — a beach football game. Now, I’m from California, so you can imagine how odd it is for me to see an empty beach at any time during the year. It was understandable, however, considering it was nearly zero degrees outside. Needless to say, no one went swimming in the frigid water. We did get the opportunity to play our game, though, tripping over the rocks and logs that were washed up by the tide. At the end of the game, it was time to head home to Notre Dame.

We arrived back at school only 24 hours after we had left, but it seemed as though we had been there a week. My retreat was not just an opportunity to get away from the rig ors of Notre Dame’s academic life, but also a way to truly put priorities in order.

The first annual Sorin Hall Retreat was an experience I enjoyed, and a better learning experience than anything you can find in a textbook.

The views expressed in Scene Through Our Eyes are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.
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The Red Storm made sure this one was over even earlier than last time out, using an 18-0 run to start a 24-4 burst that gave them a 36-14 lead with 9:44 left. Thomas finished with 17 points for Charleston while Carl Johnson had 10.

Eduardo Najera had 20 points and 15 rebounds as Oklahoma knocked off No. 22 Missouri, the Big 12's only ranked team, 69-57 Monday night. Missouri, which used a 30-0 second-half run to beat Colorado on Saturday and re-established a 24-12 lead with 11:32 left, was 49-26 on a rebound nine turnovers.

Oklahoma extended its 21st straight game and its 12th straight game against Missouri. They took charge of the season opener, 9-6). He hit 9 of 11 shots in late the second straight double double.

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The NFL

White makes his retirement official

GREEN BAY, Wis. This time, Reggie White put it in writing.
The NFL’s career sacks leader turned in his retirement letter to Green Bay Packers general manager Ron Wolf — and gave no indication he intends to return.

“He’s officially retired. It’s over. I think he’s had it,” Packers spokesman Lee Remmel said.
The 37-year-old White had said last season would be his last, but there had been hints the All-Pro player might change his mind after the Packers lost to San Francisco in the playoffs. White said he expected to retire and focus on his other interests.

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“When Ray got the job, if anyone else had gotten the job I wouldn’t have been intrigued,” White told Fox television at the time. “I’ve really been praying about it and thinking about it. Right now I’m retired.”

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So was a 61-60 overtime loss at DePaul, even though Cincinnati blew a lead and was fortunate to get the game to overtime.

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Coaches keep spirit, tradition of Bouts alive

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

The 69th annual Bengal Bouts get underway next week, as more than 100 boxers are expected to participate. Tom Suddes, Terry Johnson, Pat Farrell and their assistant coaches are also working to preserve the tradition they've created.

Suddes '71 and Johnson '74 both fought in the Bengal Bouts during their undergraduate years at Notre Dame and Johnson continued during his graduate studies beneath the golden dome. "Terry and I have been involved in [Bengal Bouts] for 30 years," Suddes said. "I was a senior when he was a freshman. And I still love it. Every year brings something new, from the officers' personal challenges to the new talent."

"The coaches bring all their years of experience," junior Mike Romanchek explained, "and it's not just straight boxing style, but maintaining the spirit of Bengal Bouts."

As most pursuits worth achieving, the goals of the coaching staff haven't come easily.

Suddes, who owns a business, uses the six-week intense training program as a "mini-sabbatical," traveling from his home in Columbus, Ohio on Monday and often staying in South Bend through the week. Johnson, a Chicago resident, also makes the out-of-state commute a routine to work with the boxers. Farrell, the University pilot, a 1966 graduate and a former Bengal Bouts champion, continues to share his wisdom alongside his son, Chip, a 1998 graduate.

However, as Suddes explains, the most important results of Bengal Bouts don't occur anywhere near the boxing room in the Joyce Center. After winning a trip around the world, Suddes was fortunate enough to visit the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh. It was there that he saw the fruits of the club's labor: an orphanage, medical facilities, a high school and a college that the money raised by the Bengal Bouts has contributed to create and maintain.

"Last year we raised $41,000, and it seemed like that was worth a half million dollars over there," Suddes said. "All the coaches make a huge commitment, and they're not getting paid for this." Romanchek said, "They have full-time jobs, but they still give a whole lot to the program. These coaches really embody the selflessness that Bengal Bouts stand for."

As the Bengal Bouts continue to flourish with each passing year, the legend grows as the fighters of the past meet the coaches of the future.
In doubles, all three teams, Dasso and Hall, Varnum and Velasco, and Lindsey Green and Sarah Scaringe, won their matches. Green and Scaringe bounced back from a two-game deficit to post an 8-6 win and to complete the sweep for the Irish.

"Clemson is down a little bit right now; they're usually a top 25 team," said Loudback. "In the past they've been very deep, and I'm sure they'll get those players back. This was a good match to have before Duke, because we won't have many more easy ones."

The Irish on Sunday. After jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead against Duke, on the strength of wins from Zalinski and Varnum, the Irish soon found themselves in a 4-2 hole following the singles matches. The situation was grim for Notre Dame, but players did not lose confidence.

"Going into the doubles matches, we were still expecting to win," said Zalinski, owner of an undefeated singles record. "Everyone was pretty pumped, but their doubles teams just played really well. Even when we were down 7-4 in our match, we still thought we could win."

However, after Varnum and Velasco closed the gap to 4-3 with a big 8-3 win, the teams of Dasso and Hall, and Vaughan and Zalinski could not find a way to beat their tough opponents.

The most pivotal match of the day was the contest between Hall and 15th-ranked Megan Miller. In a rematch of a thrilling fall clash at the Riviera All-American Championships, Miller defeated Hall in three sets, 6-7, 6-4.

The match was marred with controversial calls, the most crucial coming when Hall was ahead 5-3 and serving for the match in the second set.

The meet was clinched when Duke's Kathy Seil and Brooke Siebel beat Vaughan and Zalinski 6-5.

Duke was a tough match to lose because we played so well," said head coach Jay Louderback. "All the matches were so close, but I'm sure that we'll bounce back next weekend."

Next weekend 16 of the top 20 teams in the nation will be in Madison, Wis., for the National Team Indoor Tournament. Notre Dame will open against No. 1 Florida on Thursday.

"The weekend will be important for our ranking, because there are so many great teams there," said an excited Louderback.

Following such a close dual meet with Duke, the team feels confident.

"We feel like if we can play this tight with the No. 2 team in the country, we definitely have a chance against any team in the top 10," said Varnum.

Cross Country

Irish's Watson wins Junior Championship

Notre Dame freshman Luke Watson (Stillwater, Minn.) won in an all-out sprint to the finish to claim the 1999 USA Junior Winter Cross Country National Championship Sunday at the Lake Spokane Golf Course in Tacoma, Wash.

Watson, an all-Big East selection for the Irish in 1998, beat second-place runner Steve Slattry of the University of Colorado by just two seconds with a time of 23:26 on the 5K course.

In 29-degree conditions, Watson edged Slattry and two Arizona State runners, Isacka Festa and Faisal Benzeneh, in the final 300 meters.

Fifty-five of the top junior runners in the country began the race, which started at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

As a result of his finish, Watson, plus the other top five runners, will represent the United States at the 1999 World Junior Cross Country Championships held this year in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Mar. 28.

Watson won the Minnesota state cross country championships as a senior at Stillwater High School. He also was a two-time high school All-American in the 4x800-meter relay and the 2,000-meter steeplechase.

Watson adds to the great tradition and success of Notre Dame runners in the USA Junior National Championship.

The Stillwater, Minn. native is the third Irish cross country runner to win the race, joining former All-Americans John Gaylor (1990) and Jason Reising (1993).

Watson will also become the fifth Notre Dame student-athlete to run at the World Junior Cross Country Championships. Gaylor, Reising, Antonio Arce and Bynn Shay also represented the United States at the world championships.
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Overview of Natural Family Planning
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Wednesday, February 17, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Ash Wednesday
11:30 a.m. Mass, Music provided by the Basilica Schola
5:05 p.m. Mass, Music provided by the Liturgical Choir

Wednesday, February 17, 10:00-10:30 pm, Walsh Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
Music led by the Celebration Choir, rehearsals before the Prayer Service at 8:30 pm.

Friday-Saturday, February 19-20, St. Joe Hall
Sophomore Class Retreat

Saturday, February 20, 5:30 pm, Joyce Center
Junior Parent's Weekend Mass

Saturday, February 27, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Retreat for Ministers at the Basilica
Topic: "Ministry in the Church"
Registration in the Basilica Office, Earth Science Building
Attention lectors, ushers, coordinators, eucharistic ministers, servers and choir members:
You are all invited to participate in this mini-retreat. Our principal speaker will be Beverly Rieger, Director of Liturgy, Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese. An optional tour of the Basilica will be led by Father Rocca following the retreat. If you plan on attending, please contact Steve Camilleri at 287-5259 or Camilleri.4@nd.edu.

University Village Volunteers
Campus Ministry is looking for two students who are interested in doing some volunteer work at University Village, the Married Student Housing Complex on campus. Students are needed to volunteer in a "Parents' Time-Out" program that meets in the community center on Mondays from 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. when the University is in session. This ministry would entail working with two mother's to plan activities for children ages 1-4 and to assist in general child supervision. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 if interested.
Irish top Wisconsin-Milwaukee in dual meet

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

The Irish men’s swimming team reached the .500 mark in dual-meet competition by soundly defeating the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday night.

The 145.5-91.5 victory, which ended Notre Dame’s season at 4-4 and improved its all-time record against Wisconsin-Milwaukee to 9-0, was highlighted by Irish wins in eight of nine individual events and one relay.

Notre Dame took the first three places in the 1,000-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, and 200-yard backstroke. Rob Fetter, the only double-winner for the Irish, led the charge by capturing the 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle.

Irish coach Tim Welsh was encouraged by his team’s display of depth. Seven different swimmers contributed to the eight individual wins. Welsh emphasized the importance of having standout swimmers from top to bottom.

“If this were a ball sport, you would have an offensive game plan,” he explained. “To me this is how many events you can win. Our defensive game plan is how many second, third and fourth places can you get.”

Both plans worked for the Irish. In addition to eight race victories, enough additional points were scored to make up for Notre Dame’s lack of a participant in the diving event. Wisconsin-Milwaukee placed three divers each in two events, automatically collecting a 32-point advantage.

The team entered the meet expecting a competitive battle, but confident they would emerge victorious. Many swimmers, therefore, swam events in which they do not normally compete. The results of the lineup change were encouraging.

Senior Scott Zumbach, who specializes in individual medley and butterfly, won the 200 freestyle. Backstroke r Chris Fugate touched out Wisconsin-Milwaukee’s Andrew Babcock to win the 200 butterfly.

The meet was good preparation for the Big East Championships, which take place Feb. 25-27 in Uniondale, N.Y.

“What we want it (the UW-Milwaukee meet) to say is that we’re on schedule, and our preparation is right on course, and we’re anticipating going faster than ever at Big East. That’s the goal,” Welsh said.

If Friday’s meet is a good predictor of future performance, the goal appears to be within reach. John Pierce swam the team’s second fastest time of the season in the 1,000 freestyle. His 9:32.71 was nearly 30 seconds faster than teammate Dan Szilier, who placed second.

“We’re getting faster right at the time of year when we want to,” Welsh said. “We’re on course to have a great championship meet at Big East Championships.”

The team placed fourth at championships last year and hopes to beat either Miami or Syracuse to break into the highly competitive top three.

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Duke continued to dominate singles as well, rendering the doubles a non-factor with a 6-0 singles shutout, the first the Irish have surrendered this season. Only two matches required a deciding third set and, not surprisingly, they occurred at No. 1 and 2.

Third-ranked Sachire, who had split four matches with the 49th-ranked Root, rebounded from a first-set loss to knot the match at 1-1 after downing Root 6-2 in the second set. Root, however, captured the third set 6-2 to hold on and win the match.

"These players were two of six Americans to be chosen for the USTA all-star team, so you expect the match to be competitive," explained Bayliss.

Likewise, No. 2 singles featured an impressive showdown as Brian Patterson faced Pedro Escudero, a transfer from No. 2 LSU.

Despite Patterson's remarkable first third set, Escudero took the match, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 in another close battle.

"Brian was all over the court, which maybe made him give up a little fire power," observed Bayliss. "Overall he played a great match."

At No. 3-6, Duke earned straight-set victories from Muzika (6-0, 6-3) over Daly, Andres Pedroso (6-0, 6-1) over Andy Warford, Jones (6-3, 6-2) over Smith and Marko Cerenko (7-6, 6-1) over Mark Overdevest.

Andrew Laflin, who has been sidelined for the last two matches due to illness, has received clearance from the doctors and will join the Irish when they take on 37th-ranked Northwestern at the Eck Tennis Pavilion Saturday.

Brian Patterson and the Notre Dame men's tennis team return to action on Saturday, Feb. 20, when they face Northwestern at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

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Sports Writer

By KEVIN THOMPSON
Sports Writer

In an important test before the Big East Indoor Championships, Notre Dame's men's and women's track and field teams captured four of nine first-place finishes at the Wolverine Open in Ann Arbor, Mich, on Saturday.

The Irish squad to Ann Arbor, but in the condenced field, they found the finishers at four of nine Championships, Notre Dame's several gems. The biggest surprise came from sophomore Bethany Wilson. Wilson broke the field teams' high jump record of current team mate Jerry Rittman. Wilson broke the record with a throw of 51-feet-9 1/4 inches.

Senior Tim Englehardt ran his first victory of the season with an 8:38.61 time in the 3,000 meters. Overall, it should be an exciting weekend for all of us." The pressure will be high but I think that will force us to perform. Under the pressure, we will be at our best. Overall, it should be an exciting week for all of us." Brown still looks to officially qualify for the NCAA field. Brown's first opportunity to leap into the NCAAs will come this weekend at the Big East Championships. Brown is confident that he will perform well.

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Women's Tennis

No. 2 Blue Devils hand Irish first loss

Notre Dame defeats Ohio State, Clemson

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

The No. 16 Notre Dame women's tennis team came up just short in a sweep in three home dual meets at the Eer Tennis Pavilion this weekend. The squad rolled to a solid 8-1 win over No. 59 Ohio State and handled the Clemson Tigers a 9-0 drubbing Friday and Saturday, respectively, before falling to second-ranked Duke Sunday.

The 6-3 defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils dropped the Irish to 5-1 in the year. The Irish wasted no time in staking a 3-0 lead over the Buckeyes Friday, with straight-set wins from senior Jen Hall, junior Kelly Zalinski and sophomore Michelle Dasso. Becky Varnum erased a 3-1 deficit in the third set of her match to defeat Monica Richern. After Marika Velasco lost in straight sets to OSU's Michelle Matko, Nina Vaughs finished off singles with a thrilling three-set win over Laura Maloney.

The Irish enjoyed more success in the doubles matches, including Dasso and Hall's 8-4 win over the No. 7 team in the country, Kristy Dascali and Brian Harris. "We knew that they'd come in here ready to play," said Loudensback. "They're not the most talented team, but they always play very hard." All-American Jen Hall was undefeated against Clemson and Ohio State, but dropped her singles match and doubles matches against No. 2 Duke over the weekend.

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Men's Tennis

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