A suspected fire forced the evacuation of nearly 150 Holy Cross Hall residents Monday evening after a resident reported seeing smoke in a basement shower stall.

A blown fan motor in a section of duct work filled the south basement bathroom with smoke, said Notre Dame fire chief John Antonucci. Notre Dame Fire Department was even in action after a resident reported seeing nearly 150 Holy Cross Hall residents Monday night.

Holy Cross resident Jame Roark was showering in the south basement bathroom when he heard the fan backfire and saw the room fill with smoke.

"It was just a smoke scare," Roark said.

Roark escaped unhurt, and notified neighbors on the basement floor of the dorm to contact Saint Mary's security. No residents were injured, but one security officer was treated for smoke inhalation, according to Holy Cross hall director Laura Sobiek.

Residents were allowed back in the building at 9:55 p.m., and Saint Mary's physical plant personnel were examining the fan motor after the fire battalions left campus.

New center promises more social space

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER

The new Coleman-Morse Center's architecture and features dazzled those who walked into the building on its first day of service to students Monday. The building is more than an academic community and a place for students to study at LaFortune, but every floor has study and social space available to students. A large lounge on the first floor, named in honor of Dorene and Jerry Hammes who recently donated $1 million for a Campus Ministry endowment, has space for studying or relaxing and is open 24 hours a day. The lounge is furnished with tables and chairs for studying, couches and a big screen TV for those seeking a break from their work. The lounge is open 24 hours a day, and the basement of Badin Hall.

"Before, retreats were run out of the library office. We were disconnected from the Badin office and so many people there were involved in the retreats," said director of retreats Father John Herman.

Those going on retreats will now pick up paperwork and depart for the retreat from the same location on the first floor of the center. The new retreat office also provides more office space for those leading retreats. "A lot of the people involved with the retreat are rectors and we didn't have a place to work from. Here, we can have meetings for retreats and can organize them. It will do a lot to help us improve our current programs and start new ones," Herman said.

A new Campus Ministry organization, PLAN, also has space on the first floor. Students in PLAN will serve as hosts to students from 6 p.m. until midnight each night, restocking the lounge refreshments and also providing information about Campus Ministry programs.
OUTSIDE THE DOME

Brown U. group to continue action against paper

Our action was to remove The Herald from on-campus locations of distribution. We will continue to be active until the paper meets our demands.

Brown University student coalition

Compiled from U-Wire reports

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Women take stand on new flag issue

OXFORD, Miss.

Women from the University of Mississippi and the Oxford/Lafayette community are assembling to raise support for the new state flag. The — as of yet unnamed — group of women consists of faculty members, administrators and students from the university community and is leading a push among women in the area to vote against the old flag, which features the "stars and bars" and is leading a push among women in the area to vote against the old flag, which features the "stars and bars" and is leading a push among women in the area to vote against the old flag, which features the "stars and bars" and is leading a push among women in the area to vote against the old flag, which features the "stars and bars" and is leading a push among women in the area to vote against the old flag, which features the "stars and bars"

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News
Kolin Turner
Katie Poynter

Anne Marie Mattingly

Senior Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

A coalition of student groups that steered nearly 4,000 copies of The Brown Daily Herald Friday said it plans to continue to take action against The Herald until new paper meets its demands, according to a press release the group issued Saturday.

"Our action was to remove The Herald from on-campus locations of distribution. We will continue to be active until the paper meets our demands."

press release

Brown University student coalition
International week events begin today

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Multicultural programs and activities will be part of the third annual International Week, which kicks off today at Notre Dame.

Sponsored by the University's department of International Student Services and Activities in conjunction with campus multicultural clubs, the events will last through Saturday.

"The purpose of the week is to showcase the cultures, traditions and talents of international students," said Maureen Fitzgibbon, director of the ISSA.

Today organizers are sponsoring a trivia contest beginning at noon in the LaFortune Student Center. Also, two showings of the Japanese film "Maborosi" are scheduled for Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the LaFortune. Then, a culture fest at 7:30 p.m. in Kellogg Sports Recreation Center wraps up Friday's events.

The International village continues from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday in LaFortune. Then, a culture fest at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium will feature dances, poetry, songs and other enrichment activities.

All programs are free and open to the public.

Fitzgibbon said she hopes to see increased participation in this year's International Week.

"We are hoping that the Notre Dame community as well as the larger community will take part in it," she said.

Recycle The Observer.

SATs face dismissal at colleges

By NICK SWEEDO
News Writer

Richard Atkinson, president of the University of California school system, recently issued a proposal that the school drop the SAT, a controversial test that many educators feel is not a good indicator of which students will be most successful at Notre Dame.

"This kind of change will not happen overnight," said Mary Pat Nolan, admissions director at Saint Mary's. "We would have to do research before any change is made."

Scheidler explained that each university "has a good feel for which students will be most successful at Notre Dame." He emphasized that the SAT, along with other academic criteria and involvement community, is part of the admissions process.

"With all of those elements, we see a good mix of students," said John Katzman, founder and CEO of the Princeton Review. "These [disadvantaged] students have been at the wrong end of an arms race, competing with wealthier students who spend hundreds of dollars to take SAT courses like our own." The University of California school system is the largest in the country, Atkinson said. "They have always been trendsetters. Other schools will now start to follow." Seppy Busigi, the vice president of another test-prep company, Kaplan Inc., disagrees.

"I think that Atkinson's proposal is going to go through. Until someone makes a better test, though, there will be no ripple effect. The combination of the SAT and a high school transcript is still the best predictor for success."

The California Board of Regents must first approve Atkinson's proposal before it takes effect. The earliest the change would be implemented is the fall of 2003.

ND band appears on "Live with Regis and Kelly" show

By ERIN PIROUTE
Senior Staff Writer

While in New York supporting the Notre Dame men's basketball team at the Big East Tournament, several members of the band and cheerleading squad made an unexpected appearance on the television program "Live with Regis and Kelly."

Several band members decided to attend the taping of the program on March 7. After a long wait in line, they received standing tickets.

"I didn't expect Regis to be so much like he is when you see him in public," said sophomore Megan Sullivan. "He was the same way off-camera with his show and with the audience."

Philbin told the group, "We're going to do our best to get you guys on TV," said senior Kathleen Eichman.

At the end of the show, the band members were invited on the stage with Philbin and co-host Kelly Ripa. Philbin led the group in a "Go Irish" cheer and wished them good luck at the basketball game.

The next day, several cheerleaders, band members and leprechaun Mike Brown tried to get tickets for the basketball game. Although they didn't get tickets to the game, Philbin brought them onto the stage at the end of the program to cheer for Notre Dame.
more inviting facilities and a more comfortable environment for everyone," Rooney said.

The University Writing Center moved from the basement of DeBartolo Hall to the second floor of the center. Campus Ministry’s expanded space will allow it to provide more resources to students. There is a new catechist resource room designed to aid students who teach religious education in local parishes. A new choir library contains 100,000 sheets of music used by the various choirs and new choir rooms were also built.

The rooms are primarily for our eight different choral groups with a new practice for a long time in the Earth Science building. We also want to make the rooms available to student groups who want to use it. We want to make everything available to all the people we serve, Warner said.

The $14 million, 66,670 square foot building was underwritten by gifts from two alumni. Although commonly referred to as the Coleman-Morse Center, the building actually contains two centers. The Thomas A. Coleman Family Center for Campus Ministry memorializes the family of Thomas Coleman, a 1956 graduate and member of the Board of Trustees until his death last year. Coleman also served for 32 years on the Mendoza College of Business advisory council and provided funding for the renovation of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart in 1990. The James and Leah Rae Morse Center for Academic Services was funded by a gift from James Morse, a 1957 graduate of the University and captain of the 1956 football team, and his wife. Morse was the voice of Notre Dame football on ABC in the 1960s and has served on the College of Arts and Letters advisory council since 1981. It really is a whole new era in student services," Warner said.

"We are delighted to have more inviting facilities and a more comfortable environment for everyone," said Kate Halischak, director of Academic Services for Student Athletes. "For the first time, we have a dedicated tutoring space within the office complex, which makes us able to schedule tutoring more efficiently."

The first floor contains a space called the Dome Our Mother where a variety of walls will be held, including Rejoice! and masses for the retreat team. On Fridays, there will be mass and reconciliation in the chapel. There is also a cultural ministry that will have a permanent cultural displays and also has a small prayer room that is open to all, but is especially targeted for Muslims to use during their Friday prayer.

First Year of Studies now occupies the second floor of the center after 31 years in Brownson Hall.

"In the evening, these rooms will be a lot more visible," said Edward J. Warner, academic services director. "We have more inviting facilities and a more comfortable environment for everyone."

Kevin Rooney
assistant dean, First Year Studies

You’re reading the 2001 Associated Collegiate Press National Newspaper of the Year.

Ain-A That Good News!

The University of Notre Dame Welcomes

European Discovery

Join us from April 14 days including Amsterdam, Paris, and Rome

European Discovery Tours are a group of adults booked for the same trip at the same time and enjoy many amenities which an individual would not. Travel with a group gets 10% off. People are more comfortable with a group than flying alone. 

Tuesday, March 20, 2001
8:00 p.m.
Washington Hall
Free Admission

Dr. Kevin P. Johnson, Conductor

Students visit campus as students

Special to The Observer

Teachers from South Bend and Mishawaka public and private elementary, middle and high schools will become students themselves in the coming months as they join the Spring 2001 seminar series Teachers as Scholars at the University of Notre Dame.

Teachers as Scholars brings kindergarten-through-12th-grade teachers into the university classroom and into seminars whose engaging scholarly content returns participants to the role of learner. The program deliberately steps away from the teacher-training focus on teaching tools and aims, instead, to refresh each teacher’s love of learning.

The spring Teachers as Scholars series begins Tuesday, March 20 with “The Politics and Economics of Income and Wealth Inequality,” led by Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor of economics. The seminar continues March 27.

Six two-day seminars are planned through May. Each seminar is led by a Notre Dame professor, held during the regular school day, and designed for lively scholarly discussion. Participating teachers are encouraged to select a seminar on the basis of their interests, regardless of the grade level they teach or their area of content expertise. Other spring 2001 seminar topics are:

♦ “Women as Citizens in American Politics,” with Christina Wolbrecht, Pacey Center Assistant Professor of Government and International Studies, April 24 and May 1.
♦ “Teaching the Humanities in the Art Museum,” with Diana
Rallies protest Basque attacks:

Thousands of Spaniards around the country observed a minute of silence Monday to protest the latest killing blamed on the armed Basque separatist group ETA. In Madrid, lawmakers observed a minute of silence Monday to protest Basque attacks:

Passenger breaks agent's neck:

Witnesses saw an airline ticket agent's feet flying when a frustrated passenger hurled him to the ground, breaking his neck, a prosecutor told jurors Monday. The passenger, John Davis, 29, of Fredericksburg, Va., is charged with aggravated assault and could face up to 10 years in prison if convicted. The Continental Airlines ticket agent, Anthony Sottile, landed on his head and has lost most of the mobility in his neck.

Gilt blocks EarthLink e-mail:

Hundreds of thousands of e-mails sent by EarthLink Inc. customers to America Online accounts were rejected and lost over a period spanning at least 10 days, EarthLink said Monday. An AOL spokesman said software designed to restrict junk e-mail, or spam, was to blame. After conferring Monday, the companies said the problem had been resolved.

Market Watch 3/19

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dow Jones</th>
<th>9,959.11</th>
<th>+135.70</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Up</td>
<td>1,951</td>
<td>211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Same</td>
<td>2,102</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Down</td>
<td>894</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Composite Volume</td>
<td>100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NASDAQ</td>
<td>1,951.18</td>
<td>+40.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volume</td>
<td>54,900</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMEX</td>
<td>881.54</td>
<td>+12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NASDAQ</td>
<td>1,951.18</td>
<td>+40.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volume</td>
<td>54,900</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S&amp;P 500</td>
<td>1,170.81</td>
<td>+20.28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Judge withdraws from trial:

A third Lake Superior Court judge has recused himself from presiding over the murder trial of a man accused of plotting to kill several of the trial's key witnesses and the original judge. Walter "Billy" Richeson is accused of murder- ing a Crown Point man and of plotting to kill several key witnesses in his trial for that crime. Police say Richeson also plotted to kill the original judge and deputy prosecutor assigned to the case. Judge Thomas Stefanik has now decided not to take the Richeson case.

**UNITED KINGDOM**

**Officials: vaccination not an option**

Farmers opposed to killing apparently healthy animals to top the spread of foot-and-mouth disease put their case to Britain's chief veterinarian Monday, while officials rejected mass vaccination as an alternative solution.

The number of confirmed cases rose to 326 on Monday, with the three latest cases all found in Cumbria, the northeastern English county where chief veterinarian Jim Scudamore was meeting farmers.

"We have to keep the strategy under review," Scudamore said Monday in a radio interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. "If one is looking at a strategic plan in dealing with a disease, you have to look at all the weapons in your armoury. But at the moment, the policy is identify, quarantine and destroy the herds and remove [the disease] by stamping out," he said.

On Monday, European Union agriculture ministers were to meet in Brussels, Belgium to discuss how to fight the disease. British Agriculture Minister Nick Brown was expected to explain his country's efforts.

The British government announced last week that it planned to destroy all sheep and pigs within two miles of any confirmed outbreak in Cumbria and southern Scotland, where many of the cases are concentrated. Animals that had passed through markets known to have the infection — and any animal they, in turn, had come in contact with — were also marked for destruction.

A Macedonian youth jumps through the window of a full train bound from Tetovo for the capital, Skopje. Upwards of 2,000 people have already fled Tetovo.

**Macedonia**

**Albanian rebels bombard town**

Associated Press

TETOVOLo

Heavy weaponry echoed eerily through deserted streets as Macedonia's second-largest city — besieged by ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for greater rights — fell under a government-imposed curfew and a new sense of dread.

Macedonian forces continued the bombardment throughout the night and into a sixth straight day Monday, apparently concentrating on areas north of the city. As curfew hours ended, some city buses and cars returned to the streets but most stores remained shut.

On Sunday night, only a handful of people and even fewer cars crept through the streets. But the overnight curfew ordered by Prime Minister Lyubco Georgievski, along with restrictions on movements in the region, did nothing to stop the booming volley of fire between government forces and ethnic Albanian insurgents.

Macedonian gunmen unleashed sustained artillery and mortar strikes on the hillsides above Tetovo, lobbing large-caliber mortars at the insurgents nestled strategically in the scruffy woods.

"Macedonia will win this battle without giving up a single foot of our territory. And after the victory, Macedonians and Albanians will continue to live together — as they must," Georgievski said in an address to a nation he said "is rapidly and wrongfully itself.

Georgievski accused the United States and Germany, whose troops patrol the neighboring Yugoslav province of Kosovo as part of NATO's contingent there, of doing too little to help reduce tensions. The US's security affairs chief, Javier Solana, also was heading to the Macedonian capital of Skopje later in the day.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov arriving in Belgrade on Sunday for talks with Macedonian and Yugoslav leaders on ways to avert all-out war.

"We are deeply convinced that the international community now needs to unite efforts to establish stability and stop the terrorism," he said.

Ethnic Albanians account for at least a quarter of Macedonia's 2 million people, and although ethnic relations in Macedonia have been relatively trouble free, substantial numbers of the minority feel they are being treated as second-class citizens.

But although the National Liberation Army urged ordinary citizens to take up arms and join their struggle, some ethnic Albanians remained suspicious of the rebels and their motives.

"I don't know what to say about them. I do not know even if we can trust them not or not," said Shefik Azizi, 25, after guiding a group of fellow ethnic Albanians.
Jackson, Simon earn 2nd inductions

**Hall of Fame also honors Aerosmith, Queen, Steely Dan**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The hobbled Michael Jackson and a sweetly nostalgic Paul Simon made their second entrances into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on Monday, joined by fellow inductees Aerosmith, Queen and Steely Dan.

Fifities vocal group The Flamingos, soul singer Solomon Burke and "La Bamba" singer Ritchie Valens were also honored at a New York ceremony.

Jackson, already in the Hall of Fame with his brothers as a member of the Jackson 5, was honored for a solo career that has been a great blessing, from the time he was a child," Jackson said.

Simon is also a Hall of Fame member for his work with Art Garfunkel. His solo career has included hits such as "Still Crazy After All These Years" and "Greensland," both of which he sang Monday.

Simon took 10 minutes to read a list of inspirations, from the first record he bought by the singer Johnny Ace, to his bandleader father and "those two girls in Covington, Ky."

Of his former partner, Garfunkel, Simon said, "I regret the ending of our friendship, and I hope that one day before I die we will make peace with each other."

After the audience applauded warmly, Simon deadpanned, "No rush.

Aerosmith, called "the greatest rock band in American history," by Detroit rocker Kid Rock, thanked their families for supporting a career that included stardom, a steep fall and surprising resurrection.

The band's new album debuted this week at No. 2 on the Billboard charts, but they were honored for work that included the prototype rock Ballard, "Dream On."

"Mom, when I finally get this out of my system, I'll go to college," said 49-year-old bass player Tom Hamilton.

Lead singer Steven Tyler made a wry reference to the unflattering early comparison of Aerosmith to the Rolling Stones, and said "There was resemblance to their singer."

"I wonder if this will put an end to, 'Hey, aren't you Mick Jagger?" said Queen, whose lead singer Freddie Mercury died of AIDS in 1991, performed "We Will Rock You" on a red and invited Foo Fighter Dave Grohl to sing an incendiary version of "Tie Your Mother Down." It opened a ceremony that started an hour late.

Mercury's mother, Jer Bulsara, accepted her late son's trophy.

Steely Dan was inducted by the techno-artist Moby, who said, "They always seemed different somehow. On the one hand, their music is warm and beautiful, but on the other hand it is so unsettling."

The reclusive duo of Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, better known as "Black Friday," asked the audience if it had any questions, then ridiculed the only one shouted at them. Steely Dan's first album after nearly two decades off, "Two Against Nature," won the Grammy for album of the year last month.

Soul king Burke, rising to the stage in a regal robe, said before performing, "To all of my 21 children, 58 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, 'Let's get it on.' "

"To me, the gift of music has been a great blessing, from the time I was a child."

Michael Jackson

singer

Béla Fleck and the Flecktones

**ON SALE NOW!**

**TONIGHT**

MAR 20

8:00 PM

The Performing Arts Center • South Bend, IN

Tickets will be available at the Morris Performing Arts Center Box Office, all usual ticket outlets (including selected Mariposk's Hospitality Harbor or Charley By-Phone at 219 235-9190. All dates, players and ticket prices subject to change without notice. A service charge is added to each ticket price. Brought to you by SFX.

Economists say Fed to cut interest rates soon

WASHINGTON

The Federal Reserve is poised to cut interest rates for a third time this year in an effort to keep the record U.S. economic expansion from ending, economists say.

Another big rate cut is needed now, they believe, given the continued weak state of manufacturing and the cautious mood of consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity.

Another reason: the huge sell-off that has been occurring on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones Industrial Average last week suffered its biggest weekly drop in 11 years. If paper losses make consumers feel a lot less wealthy and they stop spending, that could put an end to the 10-year streak of uninterrupted economic growth, analysts said.

That's why many private economists predict the Fed's chief policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee, will aggressively cut short-term interest rates at its meeting Tuesday. An afternoon announcement of the decision is expected.

Economists, however, are divided over how big the rate reduction will be: either a three-quarter point cut, something Wall Street investors are hoping for, or another half-point cut. With inflation remaining low, economists said the central bank has plenty of room to act.

"The question we are all asking ourselves is does the economy drive the stock market or is it the other way around?" said Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist for LaSalle Bank/ASN AMRO.

"Our view is that both because of the skillfulness of the stock market and also because of looming trouble overseas, especially Japan, our central bank has to be aware of the downside risks of this environment," Tannenbaum said. "As a result, while a half-point cut might be enough for business confidence, it won't be enough for market psychology, so three-quarters is the likely outcome."

But others believe a half-point reduction is sufficient, given some positive signs for the economy, including a solid housing market, still-low unemployment, which stands at 4.2 percent, and modest job growth.
WASHINGTON

Senate supporters of limiting political donations narrowly overcame their first challenge in their drive to bring about the most significant change in campaign spending law in a quarter-century. The vote opened two weeks of debate on legislation offered by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., that would ban loosely regulated "soft money" donations that corporations, unions and wealthy individuals give political parties.

The millionaire amendment was defeated only after Democrats, in intense discussions on the Senate floor, persuaded three of their members who had voted in favor of the amendment to change their votes. Democrats publicly promised they would work on a compromise version that would be taken up Tuesday.

McCain said the original amendment, offered by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., would increase rather than decrease campaign spending and was "a meat-at-cock approach to a problem that requires a scalpel." But he said he thought a satisfactory compromise could be reached.

Two of the three who switched their votes — Sen. Ben Cervino of New Jersey and Herb Kohl of Wisconsin — are millionaires who finance their own campaigns. Corzine won his race last fall after spending a record $60 million of his own money. The third was Sen. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey.

Domenici, the chief proponent of the millionaire amendment, said a compromise he and Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, were considering would allow a tenfold increase in the $1,000 individual contribution limit for candidates running against opponents who use more than $1 million of their own money.

The larger issue was the future of campaign spending laws, with supporters of McCain-Feingold asserting that the integrity of the nation's election system was at stake. Opponents said First Amendment free speech rights were at risk.

"This is the beginning of two weeks of a wild ride," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the leading opponent of the various McCain-Feingold bills that have failed to win Senate support over the past six years.

The president left the door open that Roger Gregory, who was the first black judge on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., when appointed temporarily by Clinton, could get to keep his job.

"Some of these individuals will be considered for positions in the Bush administration," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "No one should be considered ruled in or out at this point.

Bush officially withdrew 62 executive and judicial nominations made by Clinton in the last 10 days, including Gregory. The 4th Circuit — comprised of Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia — includes more minorities than any other circuit in the nation.

"President Clinton appointed a highly qualified, well-respected lawyer in Roger Gregory," said Julia Payne, the former president's spokeswoman. "It's clear that Roger Gregory met every qualification to be on this court except for the right-wing litmus test.

Clinton gave Gregory and more than 42 other nominees recent appointments after they weren't considered by the Senate last year. But the recent appointment only allows the nominee to serve until the end of the year, so Clinton renominated Gregory and some other judicial candidates not considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee before he left office.
ALGERIA

Scars of war haunt divided population

Associated Press

Tizi Ouzou

Idr Benyounes writes newspaper articles by day and hunts killers by night.

The 40-year-old journalist lives in Tizi Ouzou, a sprawling town nestled among the green hills of the Kabylie region in northern Algeria. The forested hills may be picturesque, but they also provide shelter to dozens of Islamic rebels, who regularly kill civilians and soldiers as part of their decade-long campaign to force the creation of an Islamic state like Iran.

Benyounes is a "patriot"—the term used here for civilians who have taken up arms to defend their homes. His daily life is still shackled by the terrorists who regularly target him.

"When foreigners come and see this is a proper cyber cafe...they say, 'Oh, there is that kind of thing in Algeria as well,'" Benyounes said. "The Internet has also changed the Algerian mentality. Before, we did not communicate much."

Betyach, the 31-year-old owner of the Cyber NetatWork cafe, believes the Internet is the perfect tool for teaching the world that Algeria is more than just another volatile African nation, where democracy has been doomed to failure.

"The worst of the violence seems to have receded within Algeria, at least in some regions. President Abdelaziz Bouteflika, who was elected in 1999, offered an amnesty last year to rebels who surrendered and about 6,000 insurgents accepted."

But a few thousand rebels are still committed to arms, ignoring the authorities' efforts to woo them home from their mountain hide-outs.

"We are trying to preserve life. If we let them live, thousands of lives are in danger," he said, speaking in French.

The rebels exist in groups of four or five, but join forces for large attacks. They are financed by black market businesses and the collection of protection money—their "revolutionary tax."
Supporters of Aristide protest, block streets

Associated Press
PORT-AU-PRINCE
Backers of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide demanding the arrest of opposition leaders blocked streets with flaming tires and rusted cars Monday in protests that spread to the capital's suburbs.

Opposition leaders said Aristide supporters shot at their party offices in the capital and stoned opposition members, injuring three of them with rocks. An independent radio station, Signal FM in the suburb of Petionville, said it received death threats.

Tree branches, large rocks and other debris littered the streets of Petionville, as Aristide supporters, shouting "Aristide or death!" spray-painted their demands on streets.

One called for the arrest of Gerard Gourgue, the head of the "alternative" government set up by the 15-party Convergence opposition alliance to protest Aristide's May election victory.

The elections gave Aristide the presidency and his party an 80 percent majority in the parliament. The opposition has rejected offers to join Aristide's government, saying the elections were fraudulent.

The Organization of American States has also said 10 Senate seats won by Aristide party members should have gone to a second-round vote, and millions in international aid have been put on hold over the results.

Police presence was scarce during the rampage.

"Our lives are in jeopardy," Gourgue said Monday. "The government and the police have abandoned the country to street thugs."

As Aristide supporters shouted for the arrest of Gourgue and other leaders on grounds of subversion, the U.S. Embassy urged people to remain calm in the impoverished Caribbean country riddled by years of instability.

"The situation is deteriorating rapidly. We have entered a cycle of violence and political terror," said Edouard Paultre, a member of a civil leaders committee who has tried to mediate among the political rivals.

Aristide's government has said demonstrators who engage in violence should be arrested, but Aristide himself has not spoken out against the latest clashes, involving supporters of his Lavalas Family party.

Aristide grass-roots leader Rene Civil said "illegal" acts were being encouraged by "incendiary statements of the opposition," said Civil, referring to Gourgue's support of the reestablishment of the army, which led a 1991 coup against Aristide during his first term. U.S. troops restored Aristide to power three years later.

Some protesters reportedly stoned passing cars while others tried to set fire to a gasoline station in the Port-au-Prince suburb of Delmas, where two unidentified men were wounded in gunfire between rival political groups, the private Radio Metropole reported.
Citizens barred from voting claim injustice

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN

Guyanese of African and East Indian descent voted Monday in elections that have driven the races apart, prompting accusations of fraud and raising the possibility of violence.

By afternoon, an angry crowd of about 200 blacks had gathered outside the headquarters of the black-dominated People's National Congress opposition party, saying they were barred from voting because their names were omitted from voter registration lists.

Amanda de Vent, 22, said she had a paper stub indicating she registered properly.

"But my name is not on the list, and I can tell you that one in every family on my street is not on the list," she said. "I'm very angry." Some blacks said they suspect a vote-rigging conspiracy by the governing party of President Bharrat Jagdeo, who like the majority of his supporters is of Indian descent.

Forms long lines beginning at dawn, Guyanese turned out in large numbers to vote. Many said they hoped to leave the polling stations early and return home before any violence.

Before the vote, Guyanese crowded markets to buy food and water in case of unrest. Some Guyanese of Indian descent also said they were unable to vote. "They haven't got my name on the voter's list," said Vickram James, 35. "They haven't got any information about me."

Vickram James
Guyanese citizen

Both Jagdeo and black opposition leader Desmond Hoyte of the People's National Congress have expressed concern about the accuracy of the voter lists. The elections commission says it has largely corrected discrepancies.

After the last election in 1997, the opposition said the vote was rigged to favor the Indian-backed governing party, prompting race riots and bombings. One died and several were injured.

Bloodshed also followed voting in 1992. Four black protesters were shot and killed by police and dozens injured.
THROUGH THE EYES OF STRANGERS: 
A FILM PERSPECTIVE OF THE HOLOCAUST

Thursday - March 22, 2001 - 7:00 pm
Margarete Feinstein, Indiana University, South Bend - Department of History

Saturday - March 24, 2001 - 7:00 pm
Aux Revoir les Enfants (France 1987, 104 mins)
Friday - March 23, 2001 - 7:00 pm
17 Rue St. Fiacre (France 1999, 24 mins)
Doris Bergen, University of Notre Dame - Department of History

Closed Country (Switzerland 1999, 86 mins)

A FLIM PERSPECTIVE OF THE HOLOCAUST
Film Distribution: National Center for Jewish Film, Brandeis
Film Commentator: Amy Kronish, Former Curator of the
THROUGH THE EYES OF STRANGERS:

Both lectures to be held in the
Hesburgh Center Auditorium.
Presented by
THE HELEN KELLOGG INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES and THE JOAN B. KROC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

MEXICO
Fox supports official legalizaton of drugs

Associated Press MEXICO CITY
Struggling with the corruption and violence caused by drug trafficking, President Vicente Fox says the solution might be to eventually legalize drug use. In an interview published by two newspapers Sunday, Fox indicated an agreement with a police official who suggested last week that the only way to win the war on drugs was to legalize drugs — eliminating the profit and violence caused by illegal trafficking.

But the president quickly qualified that statement, saying Mexico could not move alone and indicating he did not expect such a step soon.

"When the day comes that it is time to adopt the alternative of lifting punishment for consumption of drugs, it would have to come all over the world because we would gain nothing if Mexico did it but the production and traffic of drugs continued here," he said.

"So humanity some day will see that it is best in that sense," he said in remarks also reported by El Sol de Mexico.

On Monday, Fox spokesman Martha Sahagun was asked to elaborate.

"The president was very clear in what he said, that drugs and drug smuggling is a serious affair not only for Mexico, it is an affair that affects many countries in the world," she said. "...We have to follow this problem closely, in a joint and global manner, taking solutions at the appropriate times."

Fox has vowed to cooperate closely with the United States against traffickers who have used Mexico both as a transit route and production site for narcotics.

On Jan. 24, the new president announced a "great crusade" against drugs, saying, "I pledge a war without mercy."

Fox promised to overhaul the nation's corrupt prison system and to follow a Mexican Supreme Court ruling last week that removed barriers to extradition of Mexicans for trial in the United States.

Yet some Mexican experts — including Fox's Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda — have long suggested that the drug war is being lost and that some drugs should be decriminalized.

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2001 - 4:15 P.M.
Margaret Hebblethwaite
Women in the Gospels

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2001
6:15 P.M. 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICE LECTURE
of cemeteries. Peace is not the silent result of violent repression.

MARGARET HEBBLETHWAITE
Peace is the generous, tranquil contribution of all to the good of all

ROMERO OF THE AMERICAS:
Peace is dynamism. Peace is generosity. It is right and it is duty.

SEEN THROUGH PARAGUAYAN EYES

Archbishop Oscar Romero

Both lectures to be held in the
Hesburgh Center Auditorium.
Presented by
THE HELEN KELLOGG INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES and THE JOAN B. KROC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

CospONSORSHIPS
LATIN AMERICAN/NORTH AMERICAN CHURCH CONCERNS (LANACC)
As both a participant and a spectator, I can say the Bengal Bouts were a huge success because of the money raised for the missions of Bangladesh. Many students put in a lot of time and sacrifice to help the people in Bangladesh. But after the Bouts, I am left wondering if all the students and student judges actually believe in the “cause,” or if the Bouts are about glory and winning. Throughout these battles and subsequent events, there were judgment calls, which seemed to go against the majority of the spectator’s opinions. At those moments I felt that certainly the student judges must have seen something that I didn’t, and I really didn’t think too much of it. Then the finals came, and there were a few fights in which the fight was clearly won by the boxer who was judged to be the loser. I know judges can miss a few punches here and there, but when one fighter dominates the other for most of the fight, the judges should be able to distinguish the winner in an obvious manner. It seemed that a few boxers were won because of who they were and whom they knew — in particular, the judges.

When I saw the student judges sitting in support for one of the fighters during a fight, a time when they should have been judging, I knew that the fight was going to be judged the wrong way. Ultimately it was.

One fight was even a unanimous decision for the fighter who clearly lost. Now, I know that the “cause” of the Bouts is for the missions, but seeing this example of the way things happen leaves you wondering if the cause is lost when such a thing happens.

I am not claiming that the judges meant to make wrong judgments because I know that if I was judging and had a friend fighting, I would see every hit that my friend connected with and would probably fail to notice every hit that his opponent made, not because I meant to but because that is what happens when a judge has a friend fighting. I strongly believe that neutral, experienced judges should be brought in for the Bouts, just as experienced referees are brought in for professional boxing. Experienced judges would come in for free and judge the fights the way they saw them, without having any attachment to certain fighters. The offer was made earlier in the year to bring in professional judges for free, but was denied by the club.

Most importantly I feel for the boxers who went out there and out-hit the opponent, only to be on the losing end of things when the winner was announced. To know that the only way to win the fight was to knock out their opponent took their heart away. The fighters had won the fight in everybody’s eyes except the judges. I praise the real champions of the Bouts for accepting their judged losses, knowing that the real reason they went into the ring was to raise money for missions of Bangladesh.

There was also a moment when a fighter won the fight and was so caught up in the celebrations that he failed to show respect and acknowledge the opponent he had beaten. Which brings me back to the question. Is this for charity or for glory?

Derrick Bravo
junior
St. Edward’s Hall
March 19, 2001
Preventing violence in schools with parenting

If your dog bite someone, you could be civilly and perhaps criminally liable even if the dog was never bitten anyone before. Is your duty to control your dog greater than a parent’s duty to control his child? The question arises in the wake of the Santana High School shooting in Santee, Ca. Charles Andrew Williams, 15, will be tried as an adult for killing two students and wounding 13 with his father’s revolver. At common law, the parent for a generally liable firearm is responsible civilly and perhaps criminally liable even if the question arises in the adult for killing two or more people. Parental liability laws are sound in principle but difficult to enforce. Their efficacy is retribution, rather than negligence on the part of the parent and child’s act. Parental liability laws are sound in principle but difficult to enforce. Their efficacy

Richard Jensen

Right or Wrong?

If a human cannot communicate, has no perceptible brain activity and cannot respond to stimuli other than pain, then this human does not qualify, by professor Rice’s definition, as a spiritual being (i.e., cannot engage in abstraction and reflection). Thus, its soul is a material soul, just as are those of “Dogs, other animals and plants.” There is another equally important question here. What insight or special knowledge allows professor Rice to pronounce that the souls of animals are material or that the souls of humans are not material? I am not aware of any tangible fact that can be used to support either claim (Has anyone ever captured or isolated and studied a soul?)

On the other hand, I do have enough personal experience with animals to know that there are not all programmed automata with no sense of self. The next time Sparky (one of the cats who lives in my home) asks to let her out the back door or opens the Venetian blinds to gaze through the window, I will remind him that he cannot think abstractly or reflect on the consequences of his acts based on his physical characteristics. I don’t think he has except those granted by his guardians. Fortunately for him, he has guardians who love him and who do not view him simply as a piece of property.

Pets aren’t people, not property either

This letter is in response to the March 8 column by Charles Rice entitled “Remember: Pets aren’t people.” I hesitate to question the logic of such a learned man as professor Charles Rice but the following seems to have opened the way for a reasoned argument in support of Peter Singer’s position that “parents of severely disabled children... should be allowed to kill a child whose prospects for a minimally decent life are very poor.” As I understand Rice’s explanation, the difference between spiritual and non-spiritual beings is the inability of the latter to “engage in the spiritual activities of abstraction and reflection.”

Charles Rice

Letters to the Editor

What is “art?”

I’ve thought about this question many times. Interestingly enough, I’ve never found a satisfactory definition. Still, I do know some things about art. I know art covers a wide range of topics. I know that different cultures have different concepts of art. So, what is “art?”

Richard Jensen

Sage is that life... may not be worth much at all...

Sage is that life... may not be worth much at all... Certain kinds of killing we enshrine as rights and protect by law. When we live this kind of contradiction, why are we surprised at the results? I don’t think (the Columbine murderers) will be the last...

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Letters to the Editor

No pets are people, not property either

This letter is in response to the March 8 column by Charles Rice entitled “Remember: Pets aren’t people.” I hesitate to question the logic of such a learned man as professor Charles Rice but the following seems to have opened the way for a reasoned argument in support of Peter Singer’s position that “parents of severely disabled children... should be allowed to kill a child whose prospects for a minimally decent life are very poor.” As I understand Rice’s explanation, the difference between spiritual and non-spiritual beings is the inability of the latter to “engage in the spiritual activities of abstraction and reflection.”

Charles Rice

Letters to the Editor

What is “art?”

I’ve thought about this question many times. Interestingly enough, I’ve never found a satisfactory definition. Still, I do know some things about art. I know art covers a wide range of topics. I know that different cultures have different concepts of art. So, what is “art?”

Richard Jensen

Sage is that life... may not be worth much at all...

Sage is that life... may not be worth much at all... Certain kinds of killing we enshrine as rights and protect by law. When we live this kind of contradiction, why are we surprised at the results? I don’t think (the Columbine murderers) will be the last...

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Letters to the Editor

No pets are people, not property either

This letter is in response to the March 8 column by Charles Rice entitled “Remember: Pets aren’t people.” I hesitate to question the logic of such a learned man as professor Charles Rice but the following seems to have opened the way for a reasoned argument in support of Peter Singer’s position that “parents of severely disabled children... should be allowed to kill a child whose prospects for a minimally decent life are very poor.” As I understand Rice’s explanation, the difference between spiritual and non-spiritual beings is the inability of the latter to “engage in the spiritual activities of abstraction and reflection.”

Charles Rice

Letters to the Editor

What is “art?”

I’ve thought about this question many times. Interestingly enough, I’ve never found a satisfactory definition. Still, I do know some things about art. I know art covers a wide range of topics. I know that different cultures have different concepts of art. So, what is “art?”

Richard Jensen

Sage is that life... may not be worth much at all...

Sage is that life... may not be worth much at all... Certain kinds of killing we enshrine as rights and protect by law. When we live this kind of contradiction, why are we surprised at the results? I don’t think (the Columbine murderers) will be the last...

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Letters to the Editor

No pets are people, not property either

This letter is in response to the March 8 column by Charles Rice entitled “Remember: Pets aren’t people.” I hesitate to question the logic of such a learned man as professor Charles Rice but the following seems to have opened the way for a reasoned argument in support of Peter Singer’s position that “parents of severely disabled children... should be allowed to kill a child whose prospects for a minimally decent life are very poor.” As I understand Rice’s explanation, the difference between spiritual and non-spiritual beings is the inability of the latter to “engage in the spiritual activities of abstraction and reflection.”

Charles Rice

Letters to the Editor

What is “art?”

I’ve thought about this question many times. Interestingly enough, I’ve never found a satisfactory definition. Still, I do know some things about art. I know art covers a wide range of topics. I know that different cultures have different concepts of art. So, what is “art?”

Richard Jensen

Sage is that life... may not be worth much at all...

Sage is that life... may not be worth much at all... Certain kinds of killing we enshrine as rights and protect by law. When we live this kind of contradiction, why are we surprised at the results? I don’t think (the Columbine murderers) will be the last...

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Letters to the Editor

No pets are people, not property either

This letter is in response to the March 8 column by Charles Rice entitled “Remember: Pets aren’t people.” I hesitate to question the logic of such a learned man as professor Charles Rice but the following seems to have opened the way for a reasoned argument in support of Peter Singer’s position that “parents of severely disabled children... should be allowed to kill a child whose prospects for a minimally decent life are very poor.” As I understand Rice’s explanation, the difference between spiritual and non-spiritual beings is the inability of the latter to “engage in the spiritual activities of abstraction and reflection.”

Charles Rice
**ALBUM REVIEW**

Scorpion fails to escape dreaded sophomore slump

By ARIENNE THOMPSON
Scene Music Critic

The concept of artistic growth is a complicated thing. Though hard to achieve, many have managed to fulfill the task of maintaining an artistic persona from album to album, while still allowing room for creative and musical growth — take artists like OutKast and Erykah Badu, for example. Unfortunately, however, Ruff Ryder's first lady Eve fails to expand her style, and with her second release entitled Scorpion, displays exactly what a stagnant, uninspired hip-hop artist sounds like.

The words "sophomore slump" never rang more true than on Eve's most recent release. Well, DMX's ridiculous album Flesh of My Flesh shows close second, but that is beside the point. Getting back to Eve, Scorpion is a sad collection of trite and unimpressive tracks. Teeming with unoriginal skits, overused beats, and elementary lyrics, this album fails short of any promises of hip-hop dominance that Eve may have mentioned in her debut release. The produced beats are tired, as is Eve's own material. The album falls face first into the cliché "niggas and bitches" mentality leaving little room for true hip-hop fans to take her seriously. Though this subculture has made her rap brethren (performers such as Master P., Snoop Dogg, Juvenile and Nelly) megastars with mega money, something about Eve speaks to a talent able to transcend such nonsense.

Scorpion kicks off with the MTV-friendly "Who's That Girl," in which Eve once again brags about her unparalleled skills and abilities. Infused with the sounds of brass, the production on this track adds some depth to an otherwise shallow song, but not enough to salvage it. Throughout the album, production credits include Ruff Ryder's in-house prodigy Swizz Beatz and Grammy winning producer Dr. Dre. However, these two do little to rescue Eve from herself, as she becomes bogged down by her own stale lyrics.

Guest appearances by other artists also provide little relief on this album. The guitar-twanged "Blow Yo Mind" credits Gwen Stefani, but on close listening, it's hard to tell if the feisty lead singer of pop-ska band No Doubt actually showed up for the recording of the song. Fellow Ruff Ryder DMX surfaces on the annoying "Scream Double B" to contribute his big bark and little bite to the album, proving his disappointing status as the new pop-rap artist of the year. Nevertheless, on the most surprising and misplaced track, Eve enlist's the help of Bob's kids ... Murley, that is. All parties involved had good intentions for "No, No, No," but lackluster lyrics and Eve's bad attempt at being a reggae singer make this track a failure among many. It is as if she set out with the goal of mixing various musical genres on the album, but did so with very little direction or planned artistry.

Overall, Scorpion does very little to impress the listener. Though Eve's forceful delivery and unashamed confidence have already made her a star, she will have to do much more on any future albums to solidify her status as a real rap artist.

**ALBUM REVIEW**

Silkk's new way offers little new substance to rap

By LAURA ROMPF
Scene Music Critic

Movies with the biggest stars aren't always the best pictures, and CDs with the biggest rappers aren't always the best albums. In Silkk the Shocker's fourth album, My World, My Way, he raps along with Master P., Snoop Dogg, Mystikal and Trina, but of the album's 23 songs, only a few emerge as quality tracks.

In the album's best song, "He Did That," Silkk raps alongside his older brother and executive producer Master P. The song's upbeat tempo fits Silkk's slower flow and the lyrics are more refined than many other songs on the album. The catchy chorus provides a perfect break between verses.

The first single off the album, "That's Cool," is teetering on the charts and currently numbers 10 on MTV's VMA countdown. Silkk trades verses with Trina, who was first introduced while rapping alongside Tricky Daddy last year. Trina and Silkk play well off each other, trying to one-up offers of what they can do in a relationship. The pair aren't as comfortable with each as Amil and JayZ were in "Can I Get a ..." but the song is sure to climb the charts.

Several tracks on the album appear to be filler songs in which the production falls short as the lyrics. "Funny Guy" and "Laters" do not have catchy beats and the lyrics sound as if they were freestyled or written quickly. Perhaps Silkk should have cut more songs and condensed the tracks. Track six "Pop Lockin'" starts strong with Snoop's rapping and catchy chorus and background beat, but overall the beat becomes monotonous and the lyrics offer nothing new.

"Uh Ha" is a strong song. Silkk's arrogance shines through, but he backs it up with his lyrics and flow. Slay Sean raps along with JayZ, and says, "They way I live makes 'em wanna change their life. See my girl, makes 'em wanna change their wife." The two "No Limit Soldiers" proudly boast of yachts and Cadillacs that rapping mogul and producer Master P. has helped them earn.

The songs "What's Heaven Like" and "The Day After" show Silkk's deeper side. In "What's Heaven Like," Silkk laments over his brother who was killed. He asks God to judge him for his heart and not his actions. The song is ok, but seems to be searching for sympathy.

However, in "The Day After," Silkk's lyrics are stronger and offer hope. He says, "There's always sunshine after the rain. There's always happiness after the pain ... No matter how bad it might look today, there's always the day after." There are strong tracks on My World, My Way, but without Tupac's lyrics, Dre's producing, and JayZ's rapping skills, Silkk's newest album dishes up several songs that won't even be main-course hits. Overall, Silkk brings nothing new to the table and most of the songs will remain unheard leftovers.
Aerosmith's work "comic book sexcapades set to song."

Scene Music Critic

Aerosmith work to this song and just try not to be lb u m

Tuesday, March 20, 2001 page 15

By MARY SPEARS

when they're at their dirtiest (think "Lord of the Thighs"

to make its fans sing along, and feel a little dirty about
doing so.

Of course, this is a welcome respite from Aerosmith's brief foray into power balladry with the absurdly bad "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" — compare early Aerosmith work to this song and just try not to be insulted. The original Bad Boys of Boston work best when they're at their dirtiest (think "Lord of the Thighs" and "F.I.N.E" here, not "Dream On").

The problem with Aerosmith is, where does one start a criticism of one of rock's most prolific band's first album in four years?

The album begins with "Beyond Beautiful," a song that manages to remain strong despite its overly apparent single potential. It also segues neatly into the title track, "Just Push Play." Now this is more like it. The single potential. It also segues neatly into the title track, "Just Push Play." Now this is more like it. The best on the album.

Hopefully, this song will never see release as a single — good craft. But you can sing along to it, and it won't leave fans wishing to blow their brains out if by chance it should get stuck in their head.

"Fly Away from Here," the next song, was not written by a single person in the band, and it shows. This ballad recalls "Hole in My Soul" from Nine Lives, but without the humor. Tyler and his unknown confidant wish to pack their bags and fly away from "here" because life is just too short not to. Deep. Dedicated fans might find merit in this song; most critics haven't. Plus, it's a horrible segue into the next song, an odd but highly likable rocker called "Trip Hoppin'."

Can 50-year-old men even get away with saying that? Tyler apparently can. It's a gift.

The following track is arguably the best on the album. "Sunshine," is yet another strong imaginative song with Alice-in-Wonderland-based imagery. Tyler refers to such crazy imagery as the "caterpillar trying to cop a plea" and "chasing that rabbit up her body tree." It has a great chorus, and it's a definite mood-lifter. This song can make you smile.

Sadly, the second half of the album doesn't quite measure up to the first, which, despite some off spots, is still definitely fun. "Under My Skin" and "Liv Lies" are good songs, but nothing worth downloading from Napster. The remaining four tracks are decent at best, although it is fairly interesting to hear Liv Tyler's backup vocals on "Avant Garden" — and nice to see that awful Tylerian pun in the title.

Still, Aerosmith, even at its most mediocre, easily beats out most bands of today. The lyrics on this album are great in a sick sort of way, and the ballads are listenable — for ballads. Plus, it's the perfect type of CD to play while one is, say, driving across the country on the way back from spring break.

Buy Aerosmith's new album, but don't expect the world. Don't ever expect the best album this band has ever produced. Just expect a lot of good, dirty, loud fun done the Aerosmith way and done well.

Latest Aerosmith falls short of usual standards

Upcoming Concerts

South Bend

Bela Fleck  Morris Perf. Arts  Mar. 10

Indianapolis

Ani DiFranco  Murat Theatre  April 10
David Gray  Murat Egyptian Room  April 16
MXPX  Murat Egyptian Room  April 19
Jagged Edge  Murat Theatre  April 20
U2  Conseco  May 10

Chicago

Pat McGee  House of Blues  March 31
Godsmack  V.I.P. Pavilion  April 4
Amy Ray  Metro  April 12
Old 97s  V.I.C. Theatre  April 13
Cowboy Mouth  House of Blues  April 14
Sick of It All  Metro  April 19
At the Drive-In/Riviera  April 19
Guster  Riviera  April 20

New Releases

Today

Old 97s - Satellite Rides
Endo - Evolve
Trick Daddy - Thugs R Us
The Cranberries - Bury the Hatchet

March 27

Buckcherry - Time Bomb
Tupac Shakur - Until the End of Time
Ben Harper - Live From Mars
Pete Yorn - Musicforthemorningafter

April 3

Run D.M.C. - Crown Royal
Guided by Voices - Isolation Drills
Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band - Live in New York City

Just Push Play

Aerosmith  Geffen Records

Rating

On its own merits, Just Push Play could be considered a very good rock album — just don't try to compare it to any of rock god Aerosmith's previous work.
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Henderson agrees to one-year deal

Associated Press

PEORIA, Ariz. - Rickey Henderson and the San Diego Padres agreed on a one-year deal Monday that will pay him $250,000 if he makes the club.

The free agent, the career steals leader who is closing in on other marks, was at the Padres' complex, general manager Kevin Towers said. The rest of the team had the day off.

"I know there was a Rickey sighting," Towers said.

Henderson spent about three hours at the Padres' complex, but not in his way to Peoria, where he went through spring training with the Padres in 1996 and '97.

"They done built new free-ways," he said. "I had to flag a guy down on the highway and ask him. 'Am I going the right way?'

Henderson took about 100 swings in the batting cage and ran some sprints in the outfield.

He hadn't taken batting practice off a machine in 2 1/2 weeks, but said, he had been taking 300 swings a day off a batting tee with the ball on a string.

"I've always thought spring training was too long as it is. I just need enough to get my timing down," Henderson said.

Henderson is closing in on two major records. He is three walks from joining Babe Ruth's career record of 2,062 and needs 260 runs to top Ty Cobb's record of 2,245. He also is 86 hits shy of 3,000.

Henderson was ignored by teams all spring before the Padres, one of many former teams that offered him a minor league deal.

Henderson, 42, will have to play his way onto the team. If he does, he'll make $50,000 more than the major league minimum. The contract doesn't include any incentives for playing time, just the standard Padres plan for things like making the All-Star team or winning a Gold Glove, Towers said.

San Diego manager Bruce Bochy said he envisioned Henderson as a backup outfielder or pinch-hitter, but certainly not ruling out a starting spot in the lineup for the man considered the greatest leadoff hitter in baseball history.

"He's a winning player. He's the type of guy that will help the other players," Bochy said.

Henderson was not re-signed by the Seattle Mariners after last season and has played somewhere on a minor league career that has included four stops in Oakland.

He said he's been told to come off the bench for the Padres and never demanded a long-term contract.

"You can't tell me I'm wrong or you go get all the bench players from every team and we're going to have to try that," he said. "It's a tryout all of the team. I'm not going to be the ones that leave."

Henderson said there's one thing that no one can take away from him.

"Wherever I went, that team won. I don't care if they were in last place; they won when I got there. I don't want to project anything, but I'll say even a team like this, I don't believe we're going to win. Henderson began his career with his hometown Oakland Athletics in 1979.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Safeo Field sustains $400,000 damage after earthquake

Associated Press

PEORIA, Ariz. - The earthquake that rocked the Puget Sound region last month will cost the Mariners $400,000 damage to Safeco Field.

Managers Chairman and CEO Howard Lincoln said Monday that Safeo's anti-earthquake devices worked as the engineers designed them and the stadium did not sustain any structural damage.

"But we have had quite a bit of cosmetic damage, probably close to $400,000," Lincoln said.

"All sorts of stuff. TVs falling down. Cracks. Falling bookcases. The list goes on for two pages. With a property that big with that many things happening, you're bound to have that kind of size of damage," he said.

That said, they have used the $17.6 million stadium for the past 1 1/2 seasons.

The Mariners wind up their spring training March 29 in Arizona. They open their second full season at Safeo on April 2 against the Oakland Athletics.

**FOR RENT**

3-bedroom home, far

Newly renovated.

Beautiful brick bed, queen size. New furniture.

Near Nw 3rd.

Contact: Meiss-219-298-3800.

The Observer accepts classified ads only from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the front desk office. 234 South Dining Hall. Deadline for non-classifieds is 7 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without warning.

**WANTED**

for Sale

Spring Break Appetizer

Europe $199 one way.

3 hotels left.

Luggage available for $10.

Contact: Mexiconnection.com or

312/260-0000 or

www.hchocago.com

Phone cards

Vacation packages

For comment Monday night. The Buck's song was heard and greeted boatloads of young fans. He met with coach Tony Dungy last week and also spent time with offensive coordinator Clyde Christensen and quarterback coach Jim Caldwell.

**FOR SALE**

Spring Break Appetizer

Mexican Blame from $125 +


Mexiconnection.com

Europe $199 one way

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America

Other worldwide destinations from $350

Call 312/260-0000 or

www.mexiconnection.com

I hope that tonight is an early retirement in the Observer office!

Welcome to Notre Dame Law Arf

I bet you are very psyched for an I-Love-Lisa party.

You know that party is coming up on march 25. don't you?

I bet you like the money

024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without warning.

**FOR RENT**

3-bedroom home, far

Newly renovated.

Beautiful brick bed, queen size. New furniture.

Near Nw 3rd.

Contact: Meiss-219-298-3800.

The Observer accepts classified ads only from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the front desk office. 234 South Dining Hall. Deadline for non-classifieds is 7 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without warning.

**WANTED**

for Sale

Spring Break Appetizer

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America

Other worldwide destinations from $350

Call 312/260-0000 or

www.mexiconnection.com

I hope that tonight is an early retirement in the Observer office!

Welcome to Notre Dame Law Arf

I bet you are very psyched for an I-Love-Lisa party.

You know that party is coming up on march 25. don't you?

I bet you like the money

024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without warning.
FENCING

Notre Dame comes out on top with 12 NCAA qualifiers

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing team qualified the maximum 12 fencers thanks to a strong showing at the Midwest Regional Fencing Championships on March 10.

“I was a little bit nervous before the tournament because I knew the competition would be tough but everything worked pretty good,” head coach Yves Auriol said. “I was a little bit surprised but I am very happy we have 12.”

Although two of its top fencers did not compete, Notre Dame still became one of only two schools to earn 12 spots in the NCAA Championships beginning this Thursday. St. John’s also qualified 12 fencers.

“If we didn’t qualify 12 we wouldn’t have a shot at the national title so it was pretty important,” sabre captain Carl McCullough said. “We knew we had a chance but we knew it was going to be tough to qualify 12 fencers.”

All-Americans Gabor Szelle and Natalia Mazur both missed the qualifier — making Notre Dame’s chances for 12 fencers even tougher. Szelle has been sidelined for nearly a month with a thumb injury while Mazur has left school due to illness. Szelle won the 2000 All-Americans in epee while Mazur had a chance but we knew it was impossible for first time fencers to qualify in Szelle’s spot while freshman Destanie Milo took Mazur’s slot. Although Crompton has never qualified for the Championships before, he is an experienced fencer.

“Andre Crompton wants to be in the championship,” Auriol said. “He has been fencing for two years and never got there. The key is for him not to get too nervous and get the job done. He is a strong competitor and a great fighter, I think he is ready.”

Milo is one of two freshman qualifiers on the women’s side. Full-blooded Maggie Jordan qualified in foilist Maggie Jordan qualified in her first collegiate season as well.

In a meet as pressure packed as the NCAA’s, experience is important, according to assistant coach Janusz Bednarski.

“We have a very young team in some wings like Destanie and some other fencers. We will see how they stand the pressure,” he said. “It is big pressure to go for a national title. The one thing with young fencers is that they can jump above sometimes, we hope. It’s true that if you don’t have NCAA experience you can go both ways — up or down. It’s hard to predict how the nervous system will stand the pressure but we hope they will fight like Fighting Irish.”

McCullough said it is nearly impossible for first time fencers to understand the pressure of the NCAA Championships. As a first time qualifier in 2000, McCullough said she didn’t quite understand the importance of every bout.

“I didn’t expect that every single bout means so much,” she said. “Every time you go out there, you have to keep in mind that you have to do everything you can to win that bout. You can’t lose the close ones. But cause if you lose a 5-4 bout, you have lost a lot for the team. Basically you have to go out there and beat everyone you can and tally it up at the end.”

Luckily for the Irish, nine of the 12 fencers they send to the Championships fenced last year. The men’s side returns a pair of first team All-Americans in Jan Viviani and Ozren Debic. Debic finished second in foil at the 2000 Championships while Viviani took third in epee.

The most experienced fencers on the men’s side are Brian Casas and Andrej Bednarski. Both fencers enter their third championships with Bednarski winning All-American honors at his two previous Championships.

Casas is fencing at the top of his game right now. After struggling at last year’s Championships and most of this year, Casas won first place at the 2001 Midwest Conference and Regional Championships. He looks to have recaptured the form that earned him second team All-American honors as a freshman in 1999.

The women’s epee team returns a pair of sophomores All-Americans in Meagan Call and Ana Carnick. Sophomore All-American Liza Butsikaris rounds out the women’s team as the second foil qualifier.

Notre Dame takes to the strips Thursday in Kenosha, Wis. looking for its first national title since 1994.

No Greater Love
...a new half-day retreat filled with Music, Prayer, and Renewal

This Saturday!
March 24th • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
South Dining Hall & Coleman-Morse Center
No sign-ups required • It’s for everyone

Get all the details, including a complete schedule of events and list of workshop presenters and descriptions @ nd.edu/~nglove

Lookin’ for Love...?
Irish earn All-American honors

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

It was an All-American weekend for the Notre Dame women's swim team.

At last weekend's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, Heather Mattingly, Kelly Flecking, and Marie Labosky each garnered Horrible Mention All-American honors.

Mattingly qualified for the national meet by placing high enough at the NCAA Zone Diving Meet on March 9 and 10. She took third on the three-meter springboard and finished eighth on the one-meter springboard.

At nationals, the junior diver began her weekend by placing 24th in the one-meter competition. Mattingly earned her All-American status by virtue of her 12th place finish on the three-meter springboard.

Junior Kelly Hecking concluded her season with a solid finish in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. Hecking started her weekend by taking 18th in the 100-yard backstroke. Her time, 55.37, was four-tenths of a second off her school record set at last month's Big East Championships. A day later, Hecking swam a 1:58.02 in the 200-yard backstroke, earning her a 13th place finish.

In both backstroke races, the eventual champion, California freshman Natalie Coughlin, set an American record.

Marie Labosky wrapped up a sensational freshman season by turning in solid performances in her three events. She became the first Notre Dame female sprinter and only the fourth female track athlete to earn this status.

Meanwhile, Shay, who competed in his first indoor track and field championship meet, earned his fourth All-American distinction in the 5,000-meter run. Shay entered the 5,000 seeded fourth, but finished ninth place. His time, 14:02.35, was about ten seconds off his school record.

The NCAA Championships marks the conclusion of the season for the women's swimming and diving team. They finished 9-1 in the dual meet season and earned their fifth consecutive Big East title.

The Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College proudly announces its Fifth Annual GALA-ND/SMC Memorial Grants

GALA-ND/SMC is now accepting applications for the Fifth Annual GALA-ND/SMC Memorial Grants. Two $2,000.00 grants will be presented to students of Notre Dame and/or Saint Mary's College in honor leadership and to support the students' participation in a six-to-eight-week summer service project benefiting the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community. Projects at agencies providing services to individuals with HIV/AIDS or agencies providing services to gay and lesbian youth are encouraged.

The deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 28, 2001. Grant applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame, the SURV Office at Saint Mary's, or by e-mail request from: GALAND/SMC@aol.com. Names of grant recipients will be kept confidential pending their consent.

Past winners have included students from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Grant winners have performed a variety of summer service projects including: the AIDS Project Los Angeles; the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office in Boston; Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders in Boston; Better Existence with HIV in the Chicago area; AIDS Referral & Information Services in San Jose, CA; performing civil rights research in Cape Town and Johannesburg, South Africa; and archiving a collection of lesbigay newspapers from a collection held at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

It is anticipated that the grants will be conferred at the OUTreachND April Follies by representatives of GALA-ND/SMC on April 7, 2001 in South Bend/Mishawaka.

The Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College is an independent 501(c)(3) charitable organisation with no official affiliation with either the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College. Our strength comes from our membership and our numbers.
Retreat Information

Monday, February 26 through March 26
Sign-up Freshman Retreat #35
(March 30-31, 2001)
Pick up applications
at 114 Coleman-Morse Center
or print one out online at
www.nd.edu/~ministry/freshmanform.html

Monday, March 5 through March 30
Sign-up Senior Retreat #6
(April 6-7, 2001)
Pick up applications
at 114 Coleman-Morse Center
or print one out online at
www.nd.edu/~ministry/seniorform.html

Beginning Monday, March 19 through March 23
Sign-up Senior Retreat #66
(April 20-22, 2001)
Pick up applications
at 114 Coleman-Morse Center
or print one out online at
www.nd.edu/~ministry/seniorform.html

This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday: 10-11:30pm
St. Paul’s Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, March 20: 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Center, Room 330
Confirmation - Session #10

Wednesday: March 21: 10:00 p.m.
Mooney Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Friday, March 23: 7:00 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Matt from MTV’s The Real World

Friday: 8:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse, First Floor Lounge
807 - A New Mass on Friday Nights

Saturday, March 24: 10:00 a.m. – 6 p.m.
South Dining Hall & Coleman-Morse Center
No Greater Love: a new half-day retreat
filled with music, prayer and renewal.

Sunday, March 25, 11:45 a.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
RCIA Mass

Sunday, March 25: 1:30 p.m.
Zahn Hall Chapel
Spanish Mass
Presider: Rev. J. Steele, csc

Given the recent debate about the Knights of Columbus’ statue of the Madonna and Child, this is a good time to look again at the place of images in Christian worship. Notre Dame is famous for several images which mark the religious identity and purpose of the University. From Our Lady of the Lake (on the Dome) to Our Lady of Lourdes (the Grotto) to Christ the Teacher (Hesburgh Library) and many others, Notre Dame is visibly dedicated to the work of the Kingdom.

As most of us know, the Main Building was built (some would say miraculously) in about 4 months in 1879 after a disastrous fire destroyed the previous building. The rapid construction was a testimony to spirit of Fr. Sorin and the devotion to Notre Dame by the Holy Cross Community, the alumni of the University and many Catholics especially in Chicago who were grateful to Notre Dame for its assistance in the wake of the Chicago fire. Originally, the present building did not have a dome. Some years later Fr. Sorin had the dome built against much opposition from within the community. It was argued that this was a frivolous expense especially when there were other pressing needs. Sorin went ahead anyway because he wanted to show the world “why we have been successful here.”

The dome is a tribute to Our Lady whose intercession helped him through many a dark night.

In a tradition which stretches back to the early Church, we Christians ask one another to pray for us in times of need. The bonds of friendship and communion we have in Christ do not end in death but are made stronger. Statues and images of the saints, then, are reminders to us of the ongoing participation of the entire body of Christ, from the Apostles to the present, in the building of the Kingdom.

The Statue of the Madonna and Child in memory of the victims of abortion is a powerful reminder of just who are the victims of abortion, both the mothers and their children. It is, moreover, a dedication of the cause for human life to Jesus and his Mother. In raising this image we Catholics recognize that the Kingdom is not possible through our efforts alone but through the power of prayer. This image recognizes the burden of young women who are often afraid, as Mary was at the Annunciation, and the hope for their emotional and spiritual healing which only the Lord can accomplish.

Ever wonder why we as Catholics do what we do or believe what we believe? Please send us your questions, comments and suggestions to ministry.l@nd.edu.
Irish rise to all-time high at No. 2 in national rankings

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team is ranked second in the latest USILA/STX Division 1 rankings thanks to a 3-0 record against three top eastern schools over Spring Break. With wins against No. 8 Loyola, No. Virginia and No. 24 Rutgers, the Irish earned their highest ranking ever.

"That's pretty awesome. We have definitely never been that high before," goalies Kirk Howell said. "The question is if we can keep our heads during all this hype. It's going to be tough but hopefully we can just concentrate and ignore what's going on around us.

The three wins over break pushed Notre Dame's record to 5-0 on the season, with all five teams defeated ranked in the top 25.

After two wins against Penn State and Penn to open the season, the Irish traveled to Piscataway, N.J. to face Rutgers, the Irish jumped out to a 7-3 halftime lead and never looked back. After the relatively easy win against Rutgers, Notre Dame traveled south to face national power and then-No. 7 Virginia. The third-yard starter made 18 saves against Loyola and 14 against Virginia.

"He did keep us in the game," Corrigan said. "It was a very good team we beat on the road and it was satisfying because it was a great win for this team and that's enough."

The Irish closed the three-game trip through the east against Loyola. In a game that Corrigan called the toughest of the trip, the Irish jumped out to a 6-5 halftime lead and never looked back.

"The Loyola game was tough but it was the end of the trip and our third game in 10 days," Corrigan said. "It was against a very good team — a team that doesn't lose in March — they have been very good at home and very good in the early season."

The win against the Greyhounds was the second straight for the Irish. Last spring, Notre Dame upset Loyola in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Greyhounds may have had revenge on their mind but Notre Dame's early lead put an end to those thoughts, according to Corrigan.

"They aren't panicking or losing focus. They understand it's a little bit but at the same time, once you get past a certain point in the game, you settle down and get past all that," he said. "That was there early but we still jumped out to an early lead on them so I don't think that was a big factor.

"What was a big factor in both the wins against Virginia and Loyola was the play of Howell. The third-year starter made 18 saves against Loyola and 14 against Virginia."}

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

John Flandina scored four of his career-high four goals with 8:45 remaining in the third period to give Notre Dame a 6-5 lead. Flandina's goal started a three-goal explosion for the Irish as David Ulrich and Steve Bishko followed Flandina with goals of their own.

The win was the first for the Irish against Corrigan's alma mater but Corrigan said the victory over Corrigan's alma mater but Corrigan said the victory against the Cavaliers was no more satisfying than any other win.

"I've been gone for 13 years. You grow attached to the kids you are coaching now," he said. "That's my only thought. It wasn't something where I got emotional about it because I am completely involved with these guys and this team. That's my whole focus. It's satisfying because it's was a very good team we beat on the road and it was satisfying because it was a great win for this team and that's enough."

The Irish closed the three-game trip through the east against Loyola. In a game that Corrigan called the toughest of the trip, the Irish jumped out to a 6-5 halftime lead and never looked back.

"The Loyola game was tough but it was the end of the trip and our third game in 10 days," Corrigan said. "It was against a very good team — a team that doesn't lose in March — they have been very good at home and very good in the early season."

The win against the Greyhounds was the second straight for the Irish. Last spring, Notre Dame upset Loyola in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Greyhounds may have had revenge on their mind but Notre Dame's early lead put an end to those thoughts, according to Corrigan.

"They came in with an idea that they wanted to pay us back a little bit but at the same time, once you get past a certain point in the game, you settle down and get past all that," he said. "That was there early but we still jumped out to an early lead on them so I don't think that was a big factor.

"What was a big factor in both the wins against Virginia and Loyola was the play of Howell. The third-year starter made 18 saves against Loyola and 14 against Virginia.

"He did keep us in the game," Corrigan said. "They came in with an idea that they wanted to pay us back a little bit but at the same time, once you get past a certain point in the game, you settle down and get past all that," he said. "That was there early but we still jumped out to an early lead on them so I don't think that was a big factor.

"What was a big factor in both the wins against Virginia and Loyola was the play of Howell. The third-year starter made 18 saves against Loyola and 14 against Virginia."
**BASEBALL**

**Irish end break undefeated**

By JEFF BALTRUZAK

Scorebook Editor

Eight, 7-0-1, 13-2-1, 1959, 600. The eighth-ranked Notre Dame baseball team finished their California road trip over spring break with a 7-0-1 record on their way to winning the Pepsi/Johnny Quirk Classic in Fresno.

The Irish are now 13-2-1 overall, their best 16-game start since the 1959 squad went 14-2-1.

To top it off, head coach Pat Mainieri captured his 600th career victory on Saturday, directing the Irish, who were green jerseys to mark St. Patrick's Day, past Portland State 7-6 to win the Classic. "I don't think about [my 600th win] much," said Mainieri. "But I'm proud of it because it shows what outstanding players and assistant coaches we have."

But for a brief moment in the eighth inning on Saturday, it looked as if Mainieri might have to wait on his milestone win. The Irish led 3-1 heading into Portland State's at bat in the top of the eighth, but the Pilots string together four runs on starting pitcher Danny Tamayo.

Portland State had the bases loaded with one out when Pilot first baseman Steve Chamberlain tripled to right center, scoring three. Tamayo got Kory Castra to ground out to second for the second out, but was replaced by sophomore reliever Brandon Viloria, who closed out the inning after walking the first batter he faced.

Starting down a 5-3 deficit with just six outs remaining, the Irish offense responded by matching Portland State's four runs, with the rally starting from the bottom of the order. After junior third baseman Andrew Bushey was hit by Pilot pitcher Justin Ballweber and Ken Meyer singled, the stage was set for freshman second baseman Steve Sollmann.

Sollmann doubled to left center, scoring Meyer to knot the championship at 5-5.

Sollmann had his first home run in an Irish uniform earlier in the game, when he crushed a ball over the 400-ft. mark in centerfield off starter Kyle Corra.

"Steve Sollmann had a tremendous week," said Mainieri. "He hit in the clutch well."

Catcher Paul O'Toole, hitting out of the second slot, contributed another two-run double when he took a Zach Yarbrough pitch into left center, bringing home Sollmann and Jeff Adoff hitter Steve Stanley and changing the scoreboard to read 7-5.

"For Steve to go out there and have the tournament he did was outstanding," said O'Toole. "He didn't back down from anyone."

Portland State got one more run in the top of the ninth frame, but it would not be enough as Viloria buckled down to secure the two final outs of the tournament.

"By no means did we expect to win the tournament," said O'Toole. "Every game was a battle, but we knew we had the ability to win it all ... It's very hard to string together seven strong games in a row."

Stanley was named tournament MVP in a close race with Sollmann. All-American starting pitcher Aaron Heilman, who had a complete game victory over Illinois on Friday night to power the Irish their way to matching Portland State was named to the all-tournament team.

"The key for us the whole week was our starting pitching," said Mainieri. "Our defense was spectacular."

Heilman owns a perfect 5-0 record, with a 1.66 ERA. Tamayo is 2-1 in his five starts, and Notre Dame received quality starts from Peter Oglivie and J.P. Gagne during the week.

Mainieri was able to make the call on his bullpen confidently as well, with Viloria and Mike Naumnung throwing effectively. Viloria has the lowest opponents' batting average of any Irish pitcher, with batters hitting just .167 against him.

Heilman received plenty of run support in the 9-5 victory over the Illini, with offensive production coming from Stanley, Bushey, Kris Kilmer and cleanup hitter Brian Stavisky, all of whom had multi-hit performances at the plate.

Earlier in the week, the Irish collected extra-inning victories over Miami of Ohio 3-2 and host Fresno State 5-4.

Stavisky hit the Irish's first grand slam of the season versus Fresno State, clearing the bases in the sixth. Sollmann and Stavisky tag-teamed to set up the final Irish run in the tenth frame, as Sollmann took off on a hit and run and Stanley poked a single through the left side. Sollmann was able to take third on the play, and scored when O'Toole singled to end the game.

"You have to win those one-run games," said O'Toole. "Being in extra inning games helps build character." The Irish were 1-0-1 in their first two games of the Classic, shutting out New Mexico 3-0 and tying Navy 4-4. The Navy game was left undecided due to a tournament rule that did not allow new innings to start after the 2 hour and 30 minute mark.

**ISSA Presents the 3rd Annual International Week**

**Tuesday, March 20th - Saturday, March 24th**

Come and enjoy a week of international cultural displays, entertainment, and food!

**Free for everyone!**

**Schedule of Events:**

**OPENING DAY**

- TRIVIA CONTEST - Prove your knowledge of the World!
- 12 Noon - LaFortune Student Center
- INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL - Mabrogeni (Japan, 1996)
- 7 PM and 9 PM - Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center

**Wednesday, March 21**

- MATINEE - International Film Festival - Bulgarian Animation - 2 PM - Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center

**Thursday, March 22**

- BOOK READINGS - International Women's Club - Readings from International Literature - 12:30 PM - 5:00 PM - Hammes Bookstore

**Friday, March 23**

- DAY 1 - INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE - 9AM-5PM - LaFortune Student Center (1st and 2nd Floors)
- INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL - DOUBLE FEATURE - Waking Ned Devine (Ireland, 1998) - 6 PM - Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center
- Leningrad Cowboys Go America (Finland/Sweden, 1989) - 8 PM - Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center
- INTERNATIONAL SPORTS TOURNAMENT - 9PM - Rock's Sports Center

**Saturday, March 24**

- DAY 2 - INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE - 9AM-3PM - LaFortune Student Center (1st and 2nd Floors)
- CULTURE FEST - Dances, Poetry Specials, Songs & more - 7:30 PM - 7:30 - Hesburgh Library Auditorium

For up-to-date information, visit our web site at: http://www.nd.edu/~issa

Sponsored by: International Student Services and Activities
204 LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame, IN 46556
Phone: (219) 631-3853 E-mail: issa@nd.edu
http://www.nd.edu/~issa
Women's Basketball

Notre Dame quietly celebrates victory

This time, the celebration was not excessive. More than 18 months after Bobby Brown's infamous fraternity gesture led to a key penalty during the football team's heartbreaking 26-22 loss to Michigan, Bob Davie has not yet claimed "it is what it is." Clifford Jefferson has not boasted that he will record two national champions. And deservedly so.

Sure, the Irish embarrassed Alcorn State and Michigan. But one school's claim to fame begins and ends with Steve McNair and the Tennessee and Michigan just stepped on the floor with 3:09 remaining. With Swanson's jump shot in the game's final minute, each Notre Dame player has scored in every Irish game so far this NCAA tournament.

"I was not happy with the bench early in the season and they have really worked hard to prove me wrong," McGraw said. "That's the kind of attitude that this team has. They don't quit." While the Michigan coach credits the Irish defense, she was disappointed in her team's inability to find the basket.

"You don't have to be a graduate of Michigan or Notre Dame to look at the stat sheet and see five-for-33 from your five starters is going to be really tough," Goewara said.

Only six Wolverines played significant minutes in the game, a factor that proved deadly in the game's final minutes. With Notre Dame using its deep bench and playing successful in the transition, Michigan just couldn't keep up.

"That's what happens when you're trying to stop transition," Goewara said. "You work your tail off and you get tired."
Men

continued from page 28

Missed shots turned into missed opportunities for an Irish squad that had earned a berth in the tournament’s second round. Friday with effective shooting against Xavier.

With 7:11 remaining and the Rebels leading 47-46, Murphy, who led the Irish with 17 points, took the ball to the basket with a classic dunk, but instead of getting the go-ahead bucket, the ball clanged off the rim and turned into a basket for the Rebels at the other end of the court.

“This is what you play for,” Humphrey said. “And we just didn’t make plays when it counted.”

The Irish missed on their next two possessions as the Rebels extended their lead to five, but two free throws from Carroll extended their lead to five, but two possessions as the Rebels couldn’t hold their lead.

Thursday, March 20, 2001

The Observer

Women’s Lacrosse

Irish earn wins over break

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women’s lacrosse team concluded a successful spring break trip with an 8-3 win at Harvard on Sunday, as the Irish beat the Crimson for the first time in three meetings. Senior Lauren O’Shaughnessy led the Irish attack with two goals and three assists, while sophomore goalie Jen White made 14 saves, while allowing just three goals. Notre Dame improves to 3-1 with its third win of the week-long trip and returns to action when it opens its home schedule with a 1:00 p.m. game against Drake on Sunday, March 25.

Notre Dame broke a 2-2 tie with the final two goals of the first half and then scored the first four goals of the second half to build an 8-2 lead with less than a minute in the game. Harvard led 1-0 before O’Shaughnessy and sophomore Danielle Shearer scored twice in 20 seconds to give the Irish a 2-1 lead. The Crimson tied the game, but juniors Natalie Lofts and Maureen Hemwood scored back-to-back goals to put Notre Dame ahead 4-2 at halftime.

Freshman Kassen Delano and O’Shaughnessy each scored in the first five minutes of the second half, as the Irish pulled ahead 6-2. Neither team could find the net until sophomore Kelley McCarrick scored with 1:29 remaining in the game. Junior Alissa Moser closed out the scoring for the Irish.

Notre Dame’s defense held Harvard scoreless for a span of 26:23 until the Crimson scored the game’s final goal with 27 seconds left for the 8-3 final margin. Notre Dame held a slight 23-22 edge in shots but a career-high 14 saves by White paved the Irish to the win.

On Saturday, the Notre Dame women’s lacrosse team built a 6-2 halftime lead and held on to beat host Boston College 8-7. Shearer led the Irish with three goals, and Lofts scored both of Notre Dame’s second half goals to provide the decisive scoring for the Irish.

Shearer scored her first goal just 42 seconds in the game on an assist from O’Shaughnessy, and the pair combined again later for a 2-0 lead. After the Eagles scored their first goal, the Irish scored three goals in a span of 2:59 — one each from O’Shaughnessy, sophomore Angela Dixon, Alissa Moser — for a 5-1 lead. Shearer’s third goal at 6:02 put Notre Dame ahead 6-1 before a late goal pulled Boston College within 6-2 at halftime.

Neither team could find the net in the second half until Lofts scored the first of back-to-back goals at 15:03 and recorded the eventual goal-winning goal 34 seconds later to give the Irish an 8-2 lead. Boston College then began its comeback with two goals to pull within 8-4. The Eagles scored at 1:32 for 8-5 and make 8-6 with 39 seconds left. Boston College then scored with 10 seconds remaining to cut the lead to 8-7, but Irish senior Sarah LeSeuer won the ensuing draw to allow Notre Dame to run out the clock for the win.

While played all 90 minutes in goal for the Irish and made 11 saves. Notre Dame had a 26-23 advantage in shots.

On Tuesday, March 13, the Notre Dame women’s lacrosse team used three goals each from four different players to beat host Virginia Tech 19-8, and win its Big East opener in the first year of Big East women’s lacrosse. The Irish, who out-shot the Hokies 31-19 in the contest, led 6-1 just 15 minutes into the game and held a 12-4 halftime advantage. Senior and preseason all-Big East selection Angell McCardell had a goal and five assists for Notre Dame.

“We are pleased with the way we played,” said Irish head coach Tracy Coyne. “We want to be competitive in the Big East, and for us to play this well and this well on the road is very encouraging. We still have room for improvement in many aspects of our game but this is a great start in our first Big East season.”

Friday, March 23

Alumni Senior Club
8:00pm - 1:00pm

$2 in advance at LaFun box office
$4 at the door
Notre Dame adjusts for NCAA tournament appearance

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Notre Dame adjusted for the NCAA tournament appearance...
The Ole Miss experience leads to win over Notre Dame

Ole Miss, making its fourth NCAA Tournament appearance in the past five seasons, had experience in its corner. Wide-body senior center Rahim Lockhart entered this year’s Tournament with two past tournament under his belt, and he used his seasoning to give the Irish fits with 24 points and seven rebounds. Fellow Rebels seniors Jason Flanagan and Jason Holmes also were two-year veterans of March Madness, and each played a part in wearing down the Irish.

The Irish looked like rookies to the NCAA Tournament experience. They shot a surprising 29 percent from the field after a red-hot 63 percent touch in the opening round. They managed only six assists and missed several layups, including one in the final minute by Ryan Humphrey.

Maybe the Irish played awkwardly because they didn’t recognize the territory. March Madness is a phrase used much more often with women’s basketball at Notre Dame in recent years. The men’s squad hadn’t made the tourney since 1990, and Humphrey, a transfer from Oklahoma, was the only player to have known the Madness. The Irish hadn’t even dreamed of advancing to the Sweet 16, which is what they were playing for against the Rebels, in years.

The Rebels played out their one-gait edge on the Irish by recalling coach Rod Barnes harp about playing defense throughout their careers. "If you don’t guard," Barnes said, "you’re coming out." Stiffling opponents is a trademark for Barnes’ teams in the SEC.

"The whole year, we pride ourselves on defense," Lockhart said. "We feel like that’s the way you win championships. That was the difference in the game — we came up with the stops we needed to." The Irish knew defense was a priority entering the game. "We’re the type of team that we know we can score and play with anyone in the country," said senior captain Martin Ingelsby, "but we need defense to make everything work and it makes it more fun." But the Irish have only had Mike Brey beating defense into their brains since July, and the mentality wasn’t quite as deeply ingrained in their instincts as it was for the Rebels.

So in the last minute, with the Rebels up by two, the Irish met their match. The high-scoring Notre Dame offense found itself on a rare off day from the field going up against a team that knew how to get the final stop.

Ole Miss blocked Notre Dame’s last opportunity as 6-foot-3 guard David Sanders swatted Notre Dame from the Sweet 16 bracket. Irish sophomore Matt Carroll, Notre Dame’s best post feeder, went up as if to take a 3-point shot he had hit from the same spot against Xavier. But he’d been cold shooting against Ole Miss, so when he saw Humphrey down low, he went for the pass inside, which Sanders slapped away and into Lockhart’s hands.

“We’re a defensive team first,” Sanders said. “Defense is what got us here.” Notre Dame didn’t play poorly on defense, limiting its opponent to just 59 points, 13 below Ole Miss’ average. But the Rebels played spectacularly. They held two-time All-American Troy Murphy to 17 points on 4-of-16 shooting, and stifled Carroll and David Graves into a combined 2-for-17 from the field.

And just as suddenly as Sanders appeared for the steal, the sure thing for Notre Dame, its ability to score, vanished. "Defensively, we gave ourselves every chance to win the basketball game," Brey said.

Ole Miss also had more fresh faces to look to than did the Irish. Nine players logged at least eight minutes of playing time for the Rebels, while only six did the same for the Irish, five of whom played 29 minutes or more.

Come 2002, the Rebels may be no peers for the Irish. Should Murphy, a junior, decide to return for his senior season at Notre Dame, the Irish would be loaded with veterans. They would have all their key players back save Ingelsby at the point, who will be replaced by McDonald’s All-American Chris Thomas, trading sheer talent for seasoning and on-court savvy. And they’ll have another year beneath Brey, marking the first time in four years an Irish team has known stability and played for the same coach two straight seasons.

It took just one season to take the Irish from NIT runners-up to one shot away from the Sweet 16. Imagine the Irish after one more year emphasizing defense with a year of tourney experience to draw from.

One more year, and the outcome might have “luck of the Irish” written all over it.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri

The Ole Miss men’s basketball program is one step ahead of Notre Dame’s, and the Rebels remained one pace ahead of the Irish on Sunday. Ole Miss, making its fourth NCAA Tournament appearance in the past five seasons, had experience in its corner. Wide-body senior center Rahim Lockhart entered this year’s Tournament with two past tournament under his belt, and he used his seasoning to give the Irish fits with 24 points and seven rebounds. Fellow Rebels seniors Jason Flanagan and Jason Holmes also were two-year veterans of March Madness, and each played a part in wearing down the Irish.

The Irish looked like rookies to the NCAA Tournament experience. They shot a surprising 29 percent from the field after a red-hot 63 percent touch in the opening round. They managed only six assists and missed several layups, including one in the final minute by Ryan Humphrey.

Maybe the Irish played awkwardly because they didn’t recognize the territory. March Madness is a phrase used much more often with women’s basketball at Notre Dame in recent years. The men’s squad hadn’t made the tourney since 1990, and Humphrey, a transfer from Oklahoma, was the only player to have known the Madness. The Irish hadn’t even dreamed of advancing to the Sweet 16, which is what they were playing for against the Rebels, in years.

The Rebels played out their one-gait edge on the Irish by recalling coach Rod Barnes harp about playing defense throughout their careers. "If you don’t guard," Barnes said, "you’re coming out." Stiffling opponents is a trademark for Barnes’ teams in the SEC.

"The whole year, we pride ourselves on defense," Lockhart said. "We feel like that’s the way you win championships. That was the difference in the game — we came up with the stops we needed to." The Irish knew defense was a priority entering the game. "We’re the type of team that we know we can score and play with anyone in the country," said senior captain Martin Ingelsby, "but we need defense to make everything work and it makes it more fun." But the Irish have only had Mike Brey beating defense into their brains since July, and the mentality wasn’t quite as deeply ingrained in their instincts as it was for the Rebels.

So in the last minute, with the Rebels up by two, the Irish met their match. The high-scoring Notre Dame offense found itself on a rare off day from the field going up against a team that knew how to get the final stop.

Ole Miss blocked Notre Dame’s last opportunity as 6-foot-3 guard David Sanders swatted Notre Dame from the Sweet 16 bracket. Irish sophomore Matt Carroll, Notre Dame’s best post feeder, went up as if to take a 3-point shot he had hit from the same spot against Xavier. But he’d been cold shooting against Ole Miss, so when he saw Humphrey down low, he went for the pass inside, which Sanders slapped away and into Lockhart’s hands.

“We’re a defensive team first,” Sanders said. “Defense is what got us here.” Notre Dame didn’t play poorly on defense, limiting its opponent to just 59 points, 13 below Ole Miss’ average. But the Rebels played spectacularly. They held two-time All-American Troy Murphy to 17 points on 4-of-16 shooting, and stifled Carroll and David Graves into a combined 2-for-17 from the field.

And just as suddenly as Sanders appeared for the steal, the sure thing for Notre Dame, its ability to score, vanished. "Defensively, we gave ourselves every chance to win the basketball game," Brey said.

Ole Miss also had more fresh faces to look to than did the Irish. Nine players logged at least eight minutes of playing time for the Rebels, while only six did the same for the Irish, five of whom played 29 minutes or more.

Come 2002, the Rebels may be no peers for the Irish. Should Murphy, a junior, decide to return for his senior season at Notre Dame, the Irish would be loaded with veterans. They would have all their key players back save Ingelsby at the point, who will be replaced by McDonald’s All-American Chris Thomas, trading sheer talent for seasoning and on-court savvy. And they’ll have another year beneath Brey, marking the first time in four years an Irish team has known stability and played for the same coach two straight seasons.

It took just one season to take the Irish from NIT runners-up to one shot away from the Sweet 16. Imagine the Irish after one more year emphasizing defense with a year of tourney experience to draw from. One more year, and the outcome might have “luck of the Irish” written all over it.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Irish roll over Alcorn State in 98-49 victory

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

All it took for the 8,553 fans in the Joyce Center to erupt into cheers was the Irish removing their warm-ups. They saw the Irish wearing green uniforms.

"There must have been some luck of the Irish when we unpacked those uniforms," said Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw.

No. 16 seeded Notre Dame was simply too tall, too deep and too good for No. 17 seeded Alcorn State as they rolled to a 98-49 victory Saturday afternoon.

The Irish were allowed to wear their green uniforms thanks to a special arrangement with the NCAA. Normally, the higher-seeded team must wear home jerseys and the lower-seeded team must wear away jerseys. But Alcorn State's away uniforms and Notre Dame's home uniforms were both gold, so the NCAA allowed the Irish to wear green, fittingly on St. Patrick's Day.

It was obvious from the opening tip that Notre Dame had a huge height advantage. The Irish had six players as tall as Alcorn State's tallest player, Cheryl Wood. Notre Dame completely dominated the inside game. They had 54 points in the paint — led by Ruth Riley's 16 — compared to just four for Alcorn State and the Irish out-rebounded the Braves 62-34.

"The height was a big disadvantage," said Alcorn State head coach Sherry Walker.

The Braves tried to take away the Irish size advantage by pulling away from the basket, forcing Notre Dame to guard the perimeter. But the strategy backfired as Alcorn State, who took more three-point shots than two pointers, shot a dismal 21 percent from the field, finishing 15-51 and 9-for-36 from three-point range.

"We just missed a lot of shots," said Wood, who shot 4-of-16 from the field and was 0-for-6 from three-point land.

Wood, the Braves' top scorer, entered the game averaging 17.7 points per game. The Braves gave the Irish an early scare when they jumped out to a 10-6 lead early in the first half. Notre Dame then went on a 20-3 run to jump ahead, but the Braves, relying on Taresha Coleman's shooting, kept the game close. Coleman led the Braves with 15 points.

"We jumped out pretty good in the first few minutes," said Walker.

The Irish took control with 6:37 left in the first half when they switched from their traditional 2-3 zone defense to a man-to-man defense. The Braves managed only one free throw the rest of the half and didn't hit a field goal until 14:24 remained in the second half. During that span, the Irish outscored the Braves 29-3.

"Their shooting really surprised us and forced us out of the zone, which we didn't really want to come out of," said McGraw. "When we went man-to-man I thought we stepped up defensively better. I was a little disappointed I didn't go to it earlier."

The Irish had far too much depth for the Braves to handle. Five players scored in double-digits and nobody played more than 30 minutes for the Irish. All 12 players on the Irish roster scored at least two points.

Sophomore Amanda Barksdale had the best game of her career. She registered a double-double by scoring 10 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. The Irish also got some quality minutes from freshman Le'Tania Severe, who finished with four points.

"It is fun to watch the bench," Riley said. "We see how hard they work in practice everyday, and it was good to see them be able to show that on the floor."

Nowhere was this more obvious than when sophomore walk-on Karen Swanson made a difficult five-foot baseline shot. As Swanson, who finished with a career-high four points, ran down the court arms in the air, the Irish bench was on their feet laughing.

The Irish finished shooting 54 percent from the field. Kelly Siemon finished with 13 points and nine rebounds, while Ericka Haney and Alicia Starty chipped in 14 points and 13 points, respectively. Niele Ivey led the Irish with nine assists.
FOURTH AND INCHES  

TOM KEELEY  

Fox Trot  

WHERE'S JASON? HE'S SPENDING THE AFTERNOON ELSEWHERE.  

YOU MEAN SOMEONE ELSE HAS THE LITTLE SEER?  

ACTUALLY, HE SPECIFICALLY AVOIDED MEANS GOINGarov THAT WORD.  

DON'T SAY THAT'S A VENTILATOR. I DON'T CARE IF YOUR NAME JUST SCRAMBS OR BLEES IN QUICKLY. YOU'RE USELESS.  

MUCH BETTER.

EXCELLENT.

LOOK, JUST BECAUSE I HAD TO STAY HERE OVER SPRING BREAK.  

IT'S SO BRILLIANT. I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

IT'S SO HARD. NOT TO."  

WHERE IS THE SUNGLASSES.  

DON'T LOOK DIRECTLY AT IT.

THE OBSERVER  

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to:  

and mail to:  

The Observer  

F.O. Box Q  

Notre Dame, IN 46556

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name  

Address  

City  

State  

Zip

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
Irish seniors say goodbye to Joyce Center with 88-54 win

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team said goodbye Monday night, but it was hardly a sad farewell.

In an NCAA Tournament second-round contest that marked their last game of the season at the Joyce Center, the Irish topped the Wolverines of Michigan 88-54 in front of 9,597 fans.

For the second time in three days, every player on the Irish roster scored — led by All-American center Ruth Riley’s 21 points. The 2000-01 Naismith Award winner made eight of eleven attempts from the field while going a perfect five-for-five from the line.

Riley excelled despite facing many double- and even triple-teams from the Wolverine defense. Despite the tight defense, fellow seniors Niele Ivey and Kelley Siemon had little trouble getting Riley the ball under the basket.

“The key with her is just to throw the ball up and she’ll grab it,” Siemon said.

And when Siemon couldn’t pass the ball off to Riley, she just took it to the basket herself.

“They really were crowding [Riley] inside so it was easier for me to just drive in and shoot that easy lay-up,” Siemon, who finished with 16 points, said.

“You can’t really triple-team on a team of our caliber because we just have so many threats offensively.”

One of those threats is three-point shooting, where the Irish stuck a dagger in the Wolverines early on. Notre Dame hit six of 10 attempts from beyond the three-point line as they opened up a 44-28 halftime lead. Alicia Ratay and Jeneka Joyce each connected on three tries, including a buzzer-beating shot by Joyce that sent the Wolverines to the locker room on a sour note.

“To hit a shot at the buzzer like that I think kind of breaks your back when you’re on defense,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “I was really pleased with the way she played.”

Wolverines’ coach Sue Guevara agreed.

“That hurt a lot. We were kind of making a mini-run,” Guevara said. “With seven seconds left to go, we know who the shooters are.”

Joyce finished with 14 points in 22 minutes, but McGraw was most impressed with the freshman’s defense, which helped limit Michigan to 32.9 percent shooting from the field.

Irish unable to pull off key play in 59-56 loss to Ole Miss

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.
The Irish call the play "top." The idea is simple — a pick under the basket from the middle. It had worked for the Irish season. It had even worked in Kemper Arena.

But as the final seconds ticked off the clock and the Irish found themselves trailing by two, the team, wearing their special green uniforms, couldn’t get anything special out of "top."

Except a steal. The stifling Ole Miss defense jammed Murphy up in the middle, and as Matt Carroll opted for an inside pass to Ryan Humphrey instead of the deep shot with seven seconds remaining, Rebel guard David Sanders effectively put an end to Notre Dame’s tournament run.

"It was a play they had been running all game," Sanders said. "I was just watching to make sure he didn’t get a shot. I think I blind sided him and got a hand on the ball.

It was only fitting that the No.3-seeded Rebels, a team which focuses on defense above every other facet of the game, earned a trip to the Sweet 16 in San Antonio next weekend with a tough defensive stand.

“We pride ourselves on defense,” Rahim Lockhart, the Rebels’ game-high scorer with 24, said. “Anyone can shoot, but not anyone can play defense. That’s the way to win a championship. Defense will sell tickets and win a couple games, but defense is the difference in a game.”

Defense was the difference at Kemper Sunday as the Rebels held the Irish to 29 percent shooting overall.

“Nothing came easy,” Irish head coach Mike Brey said. “But we gave ourselves every chance to win this basketball game. They made more plays at crunch time than we did.”

After leading 25-28 at the half, the Rebels shot only 21 percent from the field in the second half, going without a single field goal for more than seven minutes.

Men’s Lacrosse
Irish men’s lacrosse earns No. 2 for its highest ranking in history

By LISA VELTE
Sports Reporter

Off and running

Notre Dame’s 88-54 win over Michigan during round two of NCAA tournament play.

The Irish men’s lacrosse team earned its highest ranking in school history at No. 2 in the weekly rankings.

David Graves defends against a Pittsburgh player in a 76-67 Irish victory earlier this season.

SPARTS AT A GLANCE