Abroad students return to housing pinch

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER Assistant News Editor

Two study lounges in Pasquerilla Hall West were converted to resident rooms during the break to accommodate five women returning from study abroad programs, pushing the total number of converted study lounges in that dorm to five.

PW rector Sister Sue Bruno said she requested that the study lounges be converted to rooms because more students were returning from study abroad programs than those who left at the end of the semester. No other dorms experienced a housing shortage.

"I made the request because originally we had 17 women leaving and over 20 wanting to move back and we couldn't get everyone back home. Student residences reluctantly granted my request because there were some available beds in other dorms," said Bruno.

Associate director of Residence Life and Housing Scott Kachmarik said the decision shows his department's consideration for the community aspect of the residence halls.

"There are some room openings across campus; technically we could have said,'We're going to put you somewhere else.' [The decision] shows our commitment to the residence hall community," said Kachmarik.

Juniors Kimberly Berg and Lauran Sturm study in their Pasquerilla West dorm, converted into a triple from a study lounge. Five PW study lounges have been converted to rooms so that residents could live in the dorm after returning from a semester overseas.

Activists travel to March for Life

By ANDREW THAGARD Assistant New Editor

On Tuesday, 150 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will join between 160,000 and 200,000 pro-life supporters from around the country for the annual March for Life in Washington D.C.

Groups of students will leave for Washington both Saturday and Sunday to participate in the annual March, which coincides with the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court ruling made in 1973. The trip also includes a "Collegians for Life Conference" at Georgetown University, a Mass at the National Shrine and a rally.

The events are meant not only to demonstrate against legalized abortion but also to raise awareness for other pre-life issues including cloning and the death penalty, according to Stephen Merjavy, one of the Notre Dame right to Life trip coordinators.

"I think it [the March] encompasses all these issues," Merjavy said. "It focuses primarily on abortion but has a wider scale."

While fewer students have signed up to attend this year's March — 150 compared to last year's 350y — the club has been able to keep the student price from last year, $150.

"We're going to put you somewhere else." [The decision] shows our commitment to the residence hall community," said Kachmarik.

"There are some room openings across campus; technically we could have said,'We're going to put you somewhere else.' [The decision] shows our commitment to the residence hall community," said Kachmarik.

"Thinking it through, we decided to convert these rooms because of the demand," said Bruno.

Converted triples. She said she received an e-mail from Bruno during November regarding the housing situation and is pleased that she was able to return to her old dorm.

"We started hearing about the problems in the dorm in November, but we got an e-mail from Sister Sue later that see ROOMS/page 4

Marino heads College of Science

Special to The Observer

Joseph Marino, currently chair of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Michigan, has been appointed dean of Notre Dame's College of Science, according to provost Nathan Hatch. The appointment is effective this summer.

Marin, who also will hold a faculty appointment as professor of chemistry, succeeds Francis Castellino, who will step down after 22 years as dean. Castellino will continue as Kleiderer-Pezold Professor of Biochemistry and director of Notre Dame's Keck Center for Transgene Research.

"I am very pleased to announce the appointment of Joe Marino, and I have great confidence in his ability to provide the kind of leadership to the College of Science which will be necessary to take it to the next level of prominence," Hatch said.

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Marino, an organic chemist, has mentored more than 35 Ph.D. students from Michigan and another 10 students from Brazil, where he has had an active research collaboration over the past 16 years. A native of Hazleton, Pa., Marino joined the Michigan faculty in 1969. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University in 1963 and earned his master's and doctoral degrees, also in chemistry, from Harvard University in 1965 and '67, respectively.

Marino's research interests include new synthetic methods, total synthesis of natural products of medicinal interest and biometric oxidative processes.

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What a basketball game should be

My favorite Christmas present was not earrings. Nor clothes. Nor perfume. It was a ticket to a basketball game.

On December 29, 2001, I was one of lucky 22,000-plus fans who saw the University of Kentucky play Louisville in Rupp Arena.

For weeks in advance, I read the Lexington Herald Leader’s letters to the editor about Rick Pitino’s return to the limelight, but Pitino’s return made the game even bigger. In Kentucky, life is basketball, and that Saturday afternoon showed just how loyal Kentuckians are to the Wildcats.

This Saturday, Kentucky will take on a different school. Our University. The Irish.

Unlike Kentucky home games, there will not be 22,000-plus fans. There will only be 12,000.

Unlike Kentucky home games, there will not be fireworks exploding as the starters are introduced. The names will simply echo throughout the Rupp Center. However, on Saturday at noon, I hope the Irish fans come out in big numbers.

I hope Green shirts will be seen throughout the Joyce Center, with a minimal amount of royal blue.

I hope the student section is there early, stays standing, and doesn’t give up until the end. I hope Irish fans will cheer even louder for Kentucky natives Harold Swanagan and David Laws. Let’s show UK what we’ve got and what they miss.

The game is televised on CBS, so we have a chance to see the entire country on Saturday that Notre Dame is more than a football school. We play basketball here. And we play it well. Good luck on Saturday, Tallie. Tailgate if you want. Yell “We Are ND.”

Because the Kentucky fans that come here know what basketball games should be like. And I have no doubt we can surpass even their expectations.

Laura Rompf

Contact Laura Rompf at rompf.2@nd.edu.

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

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The Chronicle

THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAIN T MARY’S HISTORY

Professor wins Catholic laity prize

Wednesday, January 14, 1976

Notre Dame history professor Dr. Jayrik Patrick Dolan won the John Gilmartin Shea Prize of the American Catholic Historical Association. The award is given each year to the American or Canadian author who, in the judgement of the committee, has made the most original and significant contribution to the historiography of the Catholic Church during a 12-month period.

Beyond Campus

Duke stands behind balanced early decision policy

Durham, N.C.

When Yale University President Richard Levin told The New York Times in December universities should look at collectively abolishing early admission, his comments prompted officials at many elite universities to look at their application processes.

While cautioning about potential abuses, senior administrators at Duke University remain satisfied with the school’s current admissions policies.

“These are not the comments [that] balance the early decision policy,” said President Richard Brodhead.

The University limits the number of students admitted under early decision to about 30 percent of each entering class. Such applications account for 10 percent of the total applicant pool.

“In limiting the size of the entering groups, we are in the minority among selective colleges,” Guttentag said. He acknowledged many students apply early because the acceptance outlook is better.

Students, while recognizing better admission prospects, said those prospects were not their primary reason for applying early.

Junior Drew Preslar said the reduced workload of completing only one application was an incentive.

The advantages of early decision, however, do not rest solely with students. Keohane said the process benefits the university by allowing it to enroll students whose first choices are Duke.

Contact Laura Rompf at rompf.2@nd.edu.
Cheney refuses to discuss Enron ties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic congressional leader said he documented 12 provisions in Vice President Dick Cheney's energy plan that benefited Enron, and demanded anew that the White House turn over contacts with the bankrupt energy trading company.

The administration again refused on Thursday, calling the request "a partisan waste of taxpayer money." White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said adding political purposes is, of itself, a "partisan waste of taxpayer money." He did not respond to questions and obtained extraordinarily favorable results in the White House energy plan, Waxman wrote.

Waxman's findings came as the administration was under intense scrutiny for its contacts with Enron in the weeks before it went bankrupt. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer acknowledged that Enron representatives met six times with Cheney or his aides on energy issues last year. Enron has been the largest single donor to President Bush.

Waxman said that because he was stonewalled, he did his own analysis of what Enron sought and what Enron got in the energy plan.

"The analysis reveals that numerous policies in the White House energy plan are virtually identical to the positions Enron advocated," Waxman wrote to Cheney in a letter dated Wednesday.

Among the examples: energy deregulation initiatives, support for trading in energy derivatives, proposals to facilitate natural gas projects, the granting of eminent domain so power lines could be built more quickly and spur development in India.

"This creates the unfortunate appearance that a large contributor received special access and obtained extraordinarily favorable results in the White House energy plan," Waxman wrote.

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 Rooms

continued from page 1

said she had to be a little creative, but she fit us all in. It worked out really well, the only problem is that we don’t have sinks, but that hasn’t been a big deal yet because we are right across from the bathroom,” said Petersohn.

At the beginning of the semester, 39 study lounges in Dillon Hall, the Mod Quad dorms and the West Quad dorms were converted into rooms to accommodate a freshman class that was 100 students larger than normal. The extra large class was the result of more students than expected accepting Notre Dame’s offer of admission. How this extra large class might affect next year’s housing is not yet known because housing contracts have not been distributed to determine the number of current students who wish to live on campus next year.

While the admissions office will be carefully monitoring the size of the incoming class, another factor that affects housing is the number of students who chose to study abroad. Kachmarik said “only a handful of students” decided not to study abroad this semester because they were concerned about security before and I don’t get the sense that we’ll have to do that this year. I’m a housing guy, I can put people anywhere. If it comes down it, I can find places for people anywhere,” said Kachmarik.

“This is my fourth year and we’ve never had to have a lottery before and I don’t get the sense that we’ll have to do that this year. I’m a housing guy, I can put people anywhere. If it comes down it, I can find places for people anywhere,” said Kachmarik.

ISRAEL

Gunman breaks up bat mitzvah

Associated Press

HADERA, Israel

Moti Hasson was dancing at his neighbor’s bat mitzvah at the Al-Aqsa Mosque in July when a bomb exploded near him. His neighbor said Hasson was a member of the militant Palestinian Al-Aqsa Brigades. The group has vowed to avenge the death of one of its leaders who was killed in a bomb blast widely believed to have been carried out by Israel.

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Y OU  W A NT  T O

CHANGE THINGS.

TEACH FOR AMERICA IS THE NATIONAL CORPS THAT CALLS UPON OUTSTANDING AND DIVERSE RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES TO COMMIT TWO YEARS TO TEACH IN URBAN AND RURAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND BECOME LIFELONG LEADERS IN ENSURING THAT ALL OF OUR NATION’S CHILDREN HAVE AN EQUAL CHANCE IN LIFE.

TEACHFORAMERICA
www.teachforamerica.org
5 dead after Palestinian attack: A Palestinian tossed hand grenades into a wed­
ging hall in northern Israel late Thursday, and five people were killed and more than 30
wounded, Israeli police said. A Palestinian meningitis patient claimed responsibility. Army
radio said a suicide bomber tried to detonate explosives attached to his body at the
entrance to the hall but was overtaken by security guards. The attacker then exploded the
grenades.

Ecuadorian plane missing: A plane carrying oil workers from Ecuador's state­
owned oil company was missing Thursday after failing to arrive at its destination in the
Amazon jungle, a company official said. The Fairchild F-28 aircraft was carrying 21
employees of Petroecuador and five crew.

Chicago cracks down on homicide: The city's police superintendent announced
steps Thursday to combat Chicago's rising number of murders, the highest of all U.S.
cities last year with 666. Superintendent Terry Hilliard said officers would more
aggressively pursue outstanding warrants and parole violators, target gangs and drug deal­
ers.

Bush signs mentoring bill: President Bush signed legislation Thursday that
expands programs for at-risk children, and said his fiscal 2003 budget would contain
$305 million to encourage adoption, reunite troubled families and find mentors for those
with parents in prison. Bush said his budget would also propose $60 million for teen-agers
who are approaching adulthood in foster
care, and $25 million in seed money for pro­
grams that are devoted exclusively to the chil­
dren of inmates.

Second grader parades gun: Investigators want to know how a second­
grade student got a .22-caliber pistol he took to school to show friends. The gun apparently
belonged to the boy's mother, who police
questioned afterward. The incident remains
under investigation. A school official noticed
the gun sticking out of the boy's pants pocket
Wednesday after seeing a group of students
huddled around the boy at Center
Elementary. "No act or threat of violence was
observed or initiated," said Marion Police
Capt. David Gilbert.

Congo
Volcano leaves thousands homeless

A volcano in eastern Congo erupt­
ed Thursday, sending out plumes of
ash and three rivers of lava that
destroyed 14 villages near the
Rwandan border and drove thou­
sands from their homes.

The sky around Mount Nyiragongo
began glowing red, and ash fell on
the nearby town of Goma before
dawn Thursday. Three lava flows
were detected, two coming down the
mountain's east side and one down
the west. Thousands of people were left
homeless when the lava destroyed
their villages. Most fled to Goma, 30
miles south of the volcano, while
hundreds of others tried to enter
neighboring Rwanda, but were
turned away by border guards.

There were no reports of deaths or
injuries. Pierre Ramazani, an aid
worker with the French aid group
Medecins du Monde, or Doctors of
the World, said he saw hundreds of
people walking on roads, carrying
only pans and mattresses.

The United Nations peacekeeping
mission in Congo reported 350 U.N.
international staff members were
evacuated by road and by plane from
Goma, U.N. spokesman Fred
Ekhardt said in New York.

"There are reports of a significant
number of people fleeing the area. A
skelton staff from the U.N. Humanitarian Coordination Office
along with [private groups] which had remained behind to plan assis­
tance to the displaced are now them­
selves preparing to evacuate as the
situation deteriorates," he said.

Guantanamo Bay inspected

Urs Boegli, a senior representative for the International Committee of the Red Cross, leads a group of four
ICRC members to their inspection of the Guantanamo U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE

Guards practiced basic commands in Arabic
Thursday for dozens of al­
Qaida and Taliban prisoners
being held at this
remote U.S. military out­
post, while a forklift
grounded, hoisting materi­
als to expand the tempo­
dary detention facility.

International Red Cross
workers were to arrive at the
U.S. naval base in east­
era Cuba later Thursday to
review conditions that some rights groups have
called inhumane. U.S. offi­
cials say the prisoners'
rights are not being violat­
ed. Behind three fences and
coils of razor wire, prison­
ers with shaven heads and
orange jump suits sat in
open-air cells of chain-link
fence. Occasionally, army
guards led a prisoner out of
a cell, taking him for a
walk in the heavily fortifi­
fried yard.

"For the most part, they do what they're told," said
Sgt. Lisa Jure, an Army
guard who spoke to jour­
nalists who were allowed
to see the detention camp,
but only from about 150
yards away.

Military officials say the
camp will soon be able to
hold 320 inmates, or more
if they are doubled up two
to a cell. Workers also are
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DNA clears 100th convict

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Marking DNA's stunning revelations for the nation's criminal justice system, new tests led to the release of the 100th person to be freed nationwide because of genetic testing.

The release of Larry Mayes in Indiana last month comes as a timely victory for a nationwide coalition of advocates seeking to free those wrongfully convicted. The advocates plan to gather this week.

"It's very easy for an innocent person to be convicted," he said, noting problems with eyewitness testimony, police lineups and state crime labs.

Police, too, welcomed the latest revelation.

"That is a good thing as well, and not only for a widespread enforcement," said Sheriff Aaron Kennard in Salt Lake County, Utah, who worked with a national commission addressing DNA's uses in the criminal justice system.

"We want the bad people behind bars and held accountable, and those innocent to be free," he said.

Last week, Kennard was able to pinpoint the rapist in an unsolved 8-year-old case through DNA. After tests were entered into the state crime labs, the police picked up.

At the same time, more projects began modeling themselves after the New York-based exoneration project. Now there are at least 25 working nationwide.

Last year, there were 20 prison inmates freed by DNA tests, Neufeld said.

"This whole movement is about... trying to make the criminal justice system a lot more reliable than it ever was in the past," Neufeld said.

Neufeld, a defense attorney who launched the Innocence Project with attorney Barry Scheck, said the first exonerations came slowly, with the first two released in 1989, one in 1990 and two in 1991. But as more judges allowed exceptions to statutes for DNA tests, and some states passed laws to allow for post-conviction testing, the pace picked up.

Two military attack jets collided and crashed in the southern Arizona desert Thursday, the Air Force said. One of the pilots was killed.

The single-seat A-10 Thunderbolt II jets, were on a training mission when the crash occurred, said Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter, base spokesman at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

Base officials said the second pilot was airlifted to a Sierra Vista hospital, where he was in stable condition.

There was no immediate word on a possible cause. 

The pilots were assigned to the 355th Wing at the Tucson base. A third aircraft involved in the mission returned safely.

The crash site is in a rugged area just north of the U.S.-Mexico border in the southeastern corner of Arizona. Firefighter Francisco Hinojo, who went to the scene from nearby Douglas, said military helicopters circled the wreckage Thursday afternoon.

The A-10 Thunderbolt II, used in close air support of ground forces, gained fame during the Gulf War for attacks on Iraqi tanks.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY

at a WORLD-CLASS/GOVERNMENT RESEARCH FACILITY

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame and Argonne National Laboratory, in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science and Technology (CEST), will award one summer internship at Argonne National Laboratory (Argonne, IL) for 2002 with a follow-up research appointment on campus in the Fall.

Stipend, room and board are provided for the 10-week program at Argonne.

Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 2002, and registered to return for Fall semester of 2002.

For more details, contact Donna Fecher in the Center for Environmental Science and Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376.

Applicants required to complete an application and submit transcripts.

Deadline is February 22, 2002.
N. Korea calls for inquiry of U.S. acts

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

North Korea on Thursday again accused the United States of killing civilians during the Korean War and asked for a U.N. investigation against North Korean invaders, who were backed by China and the former Soviet Union in the 1950-53 war.

Historians say North Korean troops committed atrocities, summarily executing U.S. prisoners of war and slaughtering large numbers of South Korean civilians. U.S. officials have dismissed most of the North Korean claims as propaganda.

In a letter to the U.N. Security Council, North Korea's U.N. Ambassador Pak Gil You urged the United Nations to "take measures to prevent the recurrence of such crimes against humanity."


Chemical spill scares parents

Associated Press

Herculaneum, Mo.

Parents here warn their children not to play in the dirt or along the curb. If they are allowed to play outside at all, their toys and swing sets are washed down first, and they have to leave their shoes on the doorstep when they come back in.

"Most people in the spring and in the fall turn on the fan. But before we turn on the fan we think, "It's going to kick up a lot of dust," said Carol Miller, 38. Of her four children, ages 3 to 12, three have health problems she attributes to the lead. The oldest has hearing problems, the 10-year-old has reading disabilities, and her youngest is stunted in his growth, she said.

This week, the federal government announced it will move hundreds of residents—most of them in families with young children or pregnant women—into temporary homes for months while experts carry out a multimillion-dollar cleanup and crackdown on emissions from Doe Run Co.

The smelter, with a work force of 250, is the town's major employer and the chief reason Missouri is the nation's top producer of lead used in car batteries, telecommunications and other products.

There is nothing new about pollution in Herculaneum, a town of about 2,800 people, 30 miles south of St. Louis along the Mississippi River. The smelter's smokestack has dominated the horizon of the small river town since the 1980s, and officials have known for decades that the lead and other toxins are blown in the air and across on the ground.

In recent years, Doe Run has spent millions of dollars to reduce the pollution and clean up the contamination, and the smelter's emissions have improved, but they still fail to meet federal standards.

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**Late Night Olympics XVI**

**Late Night Olympics**

**Team Events**

Co-Rec Volleyball
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Nerf Football
Co-Rec Inertube Water Polo
Wiffleball
Co-Rec Soccer
Target Golf
Broomball (M & W)
Kickball
Racquetball Singles (M & W)
Kayaking
Monster Dodgeball
Table Tennis
LNO Obstacle Course

**Cross Country Ski Rentals**

**Golf Shop - Rockne Memorial - 1-6809**

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**N. Korea calls for inquiry of U.S. acts**

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March
continued from page 1
large attendance to the presi­
dential inauguration that
occurred the same
week­
end.
Also, stu­
dents
only
missed
one day
of class
last year
compared to this year's two.
"Last year the inauguration fell on the Saturday we arrived and that drew a lot of people," Keppel said. "Last year was definit­ely the peak in attendance."

In preparation for the event, the club sponsored an informa­
tional meeting on Monday, an
ice skating social on Tuesday
and a sendoff Mass on Thursday
night at the Morrissey Chapel.
"I'm excited," Keppel said.
"The people that are going are
dedicated and excited to be
going. It's a day where you can
stand there and be a voice for
those who don't have a voice."

This year
marks Notre
Dame and
Saint Mary's
sixth trip to
Washington
for the March
since its
beginning in
1974. The
trip, organized
by Monica Brown, Keppel and
Merjavy, is one of the club's
larger events. The organization
is also involved in community
service activities, like Project
Men, and hosts a spring confer­
cence.

Contact Andrew Thagard at
thagard.l@nd.edu.

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NIGERIA

Labor leaders halt strike over fuel prices

Associated Press

LAGOS — Bowing to pressure from President Olusegun Obasanjo's government, officials of the country's largest labor movement Thursday said they were suspending a two-day general strike over rising fuel prices.

The decision by the Nigeria Labor Congress to call off the work stoppage — which had been outlawed by government and judiciary — came just hours after police arrested dozens of labor activists, including the labor movement's leader.

Nigeria Labor Congress leader Adams Oshiomole was seized by police at the airport in the capital, Abuja, as he attempted to board a flight to Lagos, the West African nation's largest city, said Congress spokesman Chris Lytus.

It was the second time police had detained Oshiomole since the strike paralyzed commerce Wednesday across most Nigerian cities and provoked clashes in some places. He was charged with treason, and was waiting to be tried.

Before his arrest, Oshiomole said police had detained Oshiomole since the strike paralyzed commerce Wednesday across most Nigerian cities and provoked clashes in some places. He was charged with treason, and was waiting to be tried.

Before the strike was suspended Thursday, there was no immediate sign of the clashes between demonstrators and police that plagued Lagos a day earlier, left at least one labor activist injured with a gunshot wound to the leg. A policeman was injured by a stone-throwing mob.

The union accused authorities of throwing tear gas at union members in their struggle to end fuel price hikes.

An Arizona Republican, Rep. Jeff Flake, is sponsoring an amendment prohibiting the Treasury Department from spending money on enforcing the four-decade travel ban.

Flake believes that by traveling more freely to Cuba, Americans will bring with them ideas and values that will help end the communist regime.

The Washington women — bankers, business owners, government officials and others — said they also supported freer American travel to Cuba, and hope to return next year. For this visit, they traveled under a Treasury Department license granted to the University of Washington.

The trip was aimed at promoting understanding between U.S. and Cuban women leaders, said Laurie Mcdonald Jonsson, board chairman of the center that organized the trip and president of Stellar International, a Seattle investment firm.

"I first came here a little over a year ago with a vision that American women should have the chance to share with the women of Cuba," said Jonsson.

The Americans said they were impressed by the gains women had made in Cuba, and particularly with individual women they met in recent days.

"I've had the chance to meet some amazing women here. Some I will remember for the rest of my life," Jeffords said.

Connie Niva, head of the Washington Transportation Commission, said she will return next year, meeting Castro, who chuckled when she shared a joke learned here about Cuba's huge buses, known as "camels" for their unusual shape.

CUBA

American women meet Castro

Associated Press

HAVANA

When 40 influential women from Washington state met with Fidel Castro this week, the 75-year-old president spent several minutes chatting with each one, asking their names, their interests, Castro's thoughts on Cuba.

"He obviously had read the biographies and knew who each person was," said Susan Jeffords, dean of Social Sciences at the University of Washington.

While Castro met with the entire group for three hours, he spent another two hours talking with delegation member Sen. Maria Cantwell.

When the Washington Democrat told Castro she feared she would miss her afternoon flight, he personally escorted her to the airport in his black Mercedes Benz.

The personalized attention gave each woman demonstrative his great interest in Americans whose opinions could count in efforts to change U.S. policy toward the communist country. It also underscored what Castro said all along his beef is with the U.S. government, not with the American people.

"It was certainly exciting to meet with him. He is a very charming and eloquent man," said Susan Jeffords, dean of Social Sciences, University of Washington.

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**Comment Notre Dame for abroad programs**

Notre Dame students do experience the world outside our cozy corner of Northern Indiana. In fact, they do so in relatively high numbers. According to a recent report released by the Institute of International Education, the University had the second largest proportion of students studying abroad among American research universities in 1999-2000 at 37 percent. Notre Dame's international study program should be commended for the work it has done.

Students from Notre Dame visit cities and peoples from Western Europe to Southeast Asia, sometimes learning new languages but always adapting to a foreign way of life. They were doing this before Sept. 11 and they are doing this now. While estimates from travel industry and other sources place the drop in overseas traffic since Sept. 11 anywhere from 30 to 70 percent, Thomas Bognassch, the director of Notre Dame's international study programs, said there has not been a fall in the number of applications due to the attacks.

Bognassch even expects an even greater number of students to participate in study abroad programs next year. This increase in foreign travel by Notre Dame students is exactly what the world needs. In a world that has violently revealed itself as still fragile,vestment in creative intellectualism is all the more important for young people to travel and to engage other cultures. In times such as these, a dangerous temptation is to pull up the drawbridge and cut off contact from the unfamiliar. That temptation is exactly what the world needs today. In the semesters to come, students must continue to study abroad and working to replace intolerance with respect and justice.

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**Atlas analyzed**

What do you do when you can’t find a simple existing religion you agree with? Why, you create your own. After all, the encounter of Ayn Rand fans on college campuses and online chatrooms (they're always around sooner or later) I thought would finally get around to reading "Atlas Shrugged" at last, but I was wrong.

The novel encapsulates all the major aspects of Rand's philosophy, something she termed objectivism, although the characteristic of objectivity encompasses only one facet of her worldview. The story revolves around the industrial geniuses who keep the world going and carry it, like Atlas, on their backs. The enemies consist of the "moochers" and "looters" of the world, those who believe in sacrifice, mercy and taxes (this will make sense, I promise).

The title gives away the plot — what happens when Atlas shrugs? What happens when the movers and shakers of the world stop moving and shaking? The answer is, the world rolls off Atlas' back to shatter into a thousand pieces on the floor.

One thing I will give to Rand — her philosophy is unique. One doesn’t often encounter fervent pro-capitalism, kick-jowl with atheism. At times her story takes near-paranoiac turns regarding the plots of American socialists to destroy America's economic freedom through forced sharing. It is understandable when you realize Rand spent her early life in post-communist Russia, when the Soviet Union was just taking its baby steps. The communist government seized her father's pharmacy and henceforth ward Rand dreamed of moving to her ideal country, the United States. She eventually defected, married a Hollywood actor and spent the rest of her life in America. Thus, her work displays blatantly pro-capitalist, anti-communist sentiment — which doesn’t bother me a bit. Her metaphysics, however, are another matter. More on this in another column.

There seems to be a great deal of good mixed with a great deal of bad in the novel. Rand lauds creativity, freedom, the courage to lift oneself from despair and strike out alone and the honesty to take responsibility for one self rather than blaming society for one's problems. Some monologues are downright inspiring.

However, a fatal flaw exists in her work: her enemies are too easy. She paints a simplistic portrait of all those who believe it right to sacrifice the individual (usually money, labor) for the benefit of the State. Although she succeeds in making them out to be despicable, there is no complexity to their wickedness. They seem, rather, like straw men erected for the sake of argument. They are altogether too uncomplicated, too simply too uncomplicated, too simply constructed, where war can tear lives apart and intolerance of those who believe it right to sacrifice the individual for the benefit of the State.

Ironically, Rand's philosophy sets out to praise human worth, yet the final result is a corroded disregarded for human dignity and the worthwhile perspectives that exist apart from her own. One gets the sense that Rand would not have been bothered in the slightest if all her political and intellectual enemies were eliminated as they were in her book.

Meanwhile, the Prime-Movers are shepherded to a hidden valley in the Colorado Rockies, a haven on earth of sorts. This place is known only to the elect few, and here they hide their time frisking over verdicts and democracy while they wait for the world to self-destruct. Once that occurs, their mission is to return and rebuild the world, repopulating it with others of the objectivist bent.

I like I said, a new religion.

Christine Niles is a student at the Notre Dame Law School. Her column appears bi-weekly. She can be contacted at viewpoint@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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**Poll Results**

Was the hiring of Tyrone Willingham the right choice for Notre Dame?

<table>
<thead>
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<td>No</td>
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**Quote of the Day**

“When one says that a writer is fashionable one practically always means that he is admired by people under 30.” — George Orwell, author
Guest Column

Society, not TV ads, creates ‘cool’ drinking image

Alcohol is cool. There are no two ways about it. No matter how hard the average authority figure protests, it’s cool to drink. With leather miniskirts, riding motorcycles and cutting class. There is something sexy about the socialite's hip flask, with its shiny steel case and screw-off top. James Bond wouldn’t be who he is drinking Sprite; only his ultra-dry vodka martini will do.

This is the problem faced by anyone trying to discourage alcohol use — or any other frowned-upon activity, such as smoking — especially among kids. There is no smoking — especially among children. There is an advertising campaign for hard liquor.

They are downhill and screw-off top.

The cachet is unavoidable.

Crossfire says, “No matter how hard it tries, alcohol is cool. We can’t get around the fact that the consequences of alcohol are no different than those of the advertiser must put their bottom line above the health and safety of the citizenry.

Alcohol is cool. We can’t get around that. We also can’t get around the fact that the consequences of alcohol are quite often devastating. Whether it be a drunk driver, a binge-drinking death or an alcoholic parent, there is no denying the terrible effect that alcohol can have.

President Bush recently decided to accept this advertisement. What is he thinking? Not exactly wanting for members who are concerned about (the ones from their districts, naturally) already know exactly how cool alcohol is and didn’t have to learn it from a 30-second spot on TV. A hundred-thousand different messages already inform kids about booze. From movie characters to magazine ads to our very language (let’s go through social-responsibility themed.

Be careful about assuming that the consequences of alcohol are no different than those of the advertiser must put their bottom line above the health and safety of the citizenry.

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Alcohol is cool. We can’t get around that. We also can’t get around the fact that the consequences of alcohol are quite often devastating. Whether it be a drunk driver, a binge-drinking death or an alcoholic parent, there is no denying the terrible effect that alcohol can have. Yet most Americans are responsible drinkers.

So, it turns out that this whole buzz about hard liquor being advertised is legal. It is also under the most restrictive set of advertising guidelines.
with harnessing qi (pronounced "chee") - a complicated energy force in constant motion and flux. While different schools of Feng Shui define qi as different things like electro-magnetic, gravitational or quantum fields, it is easiest to think of qi as the universal energy that connects all things. Qi comes in both positive and negative forms. Sheng qi is a positive energy and is beneficial to your senses. Things that taste, smell or look good are full of sheng qi. Besides the five types of sheng qi related to the five senses, there is a sixth type of sheng qi that is unnamed: it is metaphysical in nature and is identified with the feeling of being in love or being in tune with nature or another person.

Along the same lines there is a negative energy known as sha qi. Sha qi is the exact opposite of sheng qi. Like sheng qi, there is also an extrasensory version of sha qi which is identified with an ominous sense of impending doom or depression.

Qi not the same for everyone; for example, one person may like the smell of garlic and another may not. For the former, the aroma of Italian food would most likely be full of sheng qi, but the latter would find it full of sha qi. It is in this way that no object has either sheng or sha qi, but rather it is the qi's interaction with the individual that causes it to be positive or negative. In fact, Feng Shui translates literally as "wind and water," symbolically the two elements are the primary forces that cause qi to flow or stop.

And it is because qi can be changed in this manner that the arrangement of objects in one's environment directly affects whether one experiences sheng or sha qi. For example, to harness the most qi, a practitioner of Feng Shui would want to make his or her front door (a place where qi flows into the home) as inviting as possible to encourage sheng qi to enter the home. Because Feng Shui is an individual endeavor, it is often hard to give good advice. The art uses a moderately complex web of numerology to determine the best ways for individuals to arrange their possessions. However, there are a number of basic rules that one can take as fairly sound advice. These rules, however, are not set in stone. It is important to realize that no building can be perfectly arranged with Feng Shui. It's best to approach Feng Shui with an open mind.

Feng Shui is not a religion. In fact, one of the fundamental concepts of Feng Shui is the belief in a higher power, but whether it is Buddha, Jesus or another God is irrelevant. Feng Shui works for everybody, kostelnik feels that the proof is in the pudding with regard to Feng Shui.

Nine Feng Shui Tips
1) Beds should always be made as well as the room represents clutter in the mind.
2) Use light colors in decorating. Dark colors are soothing and warm.
3) Hang metal windchimes by the door to turn unpleasant sights.
4) Put statues and pictures of deities high above people.
5) Play meditative music to relax and invite beneficial qi.
6) Use orange scents to refresh the mind.
7) Dangle a crystal from a window if its view is unfriendly.
8) Hang pa-kau mirrors to deflect sha energy.
9) Put a fish tank near the door for good fortune and black goldfish for good luck.

The Baha'i House of Worship is one of the most eloquently Feng Shui-designed buildings in the world.
Bluegrass and Gold
By KERRY SMITH

After coasting through the first seven games of a non-conference schedule, Mike Brey and his Irish squad has had a few stumbling blocks. Going 3-4 in their last nine games, the Irish have tasted a little bit of reality: the Big East conference is a tough place to play. Add a non-conference powerhouse like the No. 12 Kentucky Wildcat squad that is heading to the Joyce Center court Saturday to the mix, and the Irish are at a critical point in their season. But the challenge awaiting Brey's unranked squad is one the team is looking forward to.

"This game is going to be very, very comparable (to the Syracuse game)," Brey said. "It's a top-15 program, they're a confident basketball team.

The Wildcats have proven their talent with a 11-4 record in the regular season. The pre-season SEC favorite, the Wildcats have disposed of several opponents, including Indiana, a team the Irish couldn't beat in early December. And Tubby Smith's Wildcat team proved their business when it came heartbreakingly close to an overtime upset over No. 1 Duke.

But with the highs have also come the lows. A home-opening loss to unranked Western Kentucky jolted the program at the outset and a recent slump has hurt the team. The Wildcats dropped two straight games to Mississippi State and Georgia last week. "They had a little lull, but they played well against Ole Miss in their last game," Brey said. "They're a very talented team.

If the Irish hope to pull off an upset before the home crowd, they will need to fine-tune their offensive game. The Irish, who averaged nearly 90 points in their seven-game winning streak to open the season, have averaged just under 62 recent outings. But because the level of competition has increased and the Irish defense has held fast, Brey is not too concerned with the lack of offensive productivity.

"I think we're OK," Brey said. "I'm a big believer in averages.

According to Brey, the keys to an Irish win Saturday are rebounding and taking care of the ball. "Our poise is important, and staying in character," Brey said. "In big game situations there is a tendency to do things that aren't you.

According to senior forward Ryan Humphrey, defense will continue to be the key when the Irish take the court. "Defense is important," Humphrey said. "We need to play tough defense and keep the scoreboard. But with the highs have also come the lows. A home-opening loss to unranked Western Kentucky jolted the program at the outset and a recent slump has hurt the team. The Wildcats dropped two straight games to Mississippi State and Georgia last week. "They had a little lull, but they played well against Ole Miss in their last game," Brey said. "They're a very talented team.

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If the Irish hope to pull off an upset before the home crowd, they will need to fine-tune their offensive game. The Irish, who averaged nearly 90 points in their seven-game winning streak to open the season, have averaged just under 62 recent outings. But because the level of competition has increased and the Irish defense has held fast, Brey is not too concerned with the lack of offensive productivity.

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If the Irish hope to pull off an upset before the home crowd, they will need to fine-tune their offensive game.
Senior captains played together in high school before anchoring rebuilding process

By ANDREW SOUKUP

A hulking, trash-talking post player sporting a gold tooth quickly caught the attention of David Graves at a high school basketball camp.

Although both players had just finished their freshman years of high school, Graves found himself gawking at the physical player who controlled the inside and dominated opponents.

"I underestimated the hell out of me," said Graves.

Little did he know that Harold Swanagan would quickly become his closest friend and that the two of them would graduate from college seven years later as major contributors to the sudden turnaround of the Notre Dame basketball program.

"We are like brothers," Graves said.

In Kentucky, young boys do one of two things. Either they fall in love with basketball or they move out of state. Basketball is life in the state where residents live and breathe the Wildcat blue. It just seemed natural that Swanagan and Graves would grow up bleeding blue and white.

While the two spent high school summers playing on the same AAU team, they both grew from very different backgrounds. Graves had strong family support and easily managed good grades. Swanagan's parents were always moving in and out, and he spent much of his life with his grandmother and great aunt. But despite different upbringings, the two seemed to have mutual respect for each other. Graves became a source of stability for Swanagan, while Swanagan became a source of inspiration for Graves.

"He intimidated the hell out of me," said Graves.

Although both players had just finished their freshman years of high school, Graves found himself gawking at the physical player who controlled the inside and dominated opponents.

"I underestimated the hell out of me," said Graves.

"Let's just say I didn't, and he's the reason I got here," said Graves. "What motivates me is people thinking I can't do things... People doubted me. I guess I'm proving them wrong now."

During MacLeod's first four years as head coach at Notre Dame, the Irish had never qualified for the NCAA tournament, never won a game in four years in the Big East tournament, and had finished over 200 only three times.

Graves and Swanagan are two of the top 200 scoring forwards in college basketball.

When I first came in, said Graves, "I was worried. I was scared. I was nervous. I wanted to be a part of something that was special and that was going to..." Graves said. "It's what I wanted to do. It's what I wanted to be."

"When I first came here, I didn't even know if I was going to be here for four years, if I was going to fail out because people thought I didn't have the ability to do the things at school to succeed and play basketball," Swanagan said. "Now, I'm the one that's going to fail out because people think I can't do it."

"It's all been very satisfying," Graves said. "It's what I wanted us to do. I wanted to be a part of the rebuilding and to see it fold out before my eyes, and it's been a blessing."

When college basketball is a distant memory, Graves and Swanagan will still be calling each other up on the phone, laughing about life. They'll talk about how they transformed a dismal basketball program into one that is nationally respected. And they might even be able to watch the Irish play in the Final Four.

"They might even remember that day, years ago, when they first met in a Kentucky gym. Then, they'll talk about how they anchored a program in transition and each other."

"There's always going to be a special bond between me and David," Swanagan said. "We grew up together in high school, and we played college ball together, and it's going to be a fact that we're going to spend some time holidays together after the game. He's part of my family now, and we're going to stick together."

Contact Andrew Soukup at soukup@nd.edu.

Senior Harold Swanagan backs down an Army player during a game earlier this season. Swanagan went from nearly being admitted to Notre Dame to earning a 3.5 GPA last semester.

Senior David Graves watches his shot fly toward the basket during a game against New Hampshire. Graves was a key part of Notre Dame's rebuilding process.
Big East race heats up; Irish in third

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Assistant Sports Editor

After dropping Monday night’s contest to Syracuse, the Irish missed a golden opportunity to take control of the Big East West Division. Now, with Notre Dame entering the heart of the Big East schedule, every game becomes important as the Irish try to defend their league title.

The 14-team Big East conference is split up into two divisions of seven teams each. The Irish are tied for third place of the West Division with a league record of 2-2. Ahead of Notre Dame is undefeated Syracuse and 3-2 Pittsburgh. Georgetown is tied with the Irish, and Rutgers, Seton Hall and West Virginia bring up the rear of the West Division.

After Saturday’s non-conference game against Kentucky, the Irish close out their schedule by playing 11 Big East games, eight of which are against West Division foes.

Notre Dame has a crucial four-game homestretch coming up that will impact the Irish postseason hopes. After Saturday’s games against Kentucky, the Irish host Georgetown, Seton Hall, and Pittsburgh. If the Irish win all three games, they will move into second place in the West Division.

The way teams finish in their respective divisions during the season determines where they will be seeded in the Big East Tournament. For example, if the Irish finish third in the West Division, they will play the sixth-place team in the East Division. The top two teams earn first-round byes for the early March tournament held in Madison Square Garden, while the seventh seed in each division does not earn a tournament berth.

In the East Division, Connecticut is on top, followed by Miami, St. Johns, Villanova, Boston College, Providence and Virginia Tech.

Although the team lost to Syracuse Monday night, Notre Dame has beaten West Division foes Pittsburgh and West Virginia. The Irish lost to East Division opponent Villanova in the Big East opener last month.

Notre Dame plays home-and-home series against all division foes, meaning that the Irish play two games against each opponent, one home, and one away.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

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Feng Shui is a science of object placement, Feng Shui

outside the windows and the jutting side cause about half of the rooms to have a view of the
and good health for the Manorites.

She became interested in the art in 1983 when, after a divorce and a series of dead-end jobs, a friend suggested she read a book on Feng Shui. Kostelnik started organizing her house by adding a fish tank, a Feng Shui maneuver meant to increase one's good fortune, to her home. After she installed the fish tank her luck, indeed, began to change. As she continued to organize her home with Feng Shui she found that her life had almost completely turned around.

Kostelnik enrolled in Feng Shui and Eastern Philosophy classes at the University of California at Berkeley under the tutelage of Lin Yun, a practitioner of Black Hat Feng Shui. Eventually, Kostelnik managed to open a metaphysical bookshop with the money she save from the increasing large tips she was receiving while she worked as a waitress. But, she believes, that were a direct result of her use of Feng Shui. Kostelnik eventually returned to Indiana where she has been a practitioner of Feng Shui and occasional university lecturer for the past seven years.

"I think that Feng Shui helped me to manage my problems in a better manner, a more adult manner, with intelligence," Kostelnik said.

Dealing with life’s chaos is Feng Shui’s purpose. Because the qi of one’s environment is directly linked with one’s personal qi, ordering the space in which one lives will cause the chaos in one’s personal life to be resolved.

Feng Shui cannot control all the factors in an environment. Apartments and dorm rooms can present particular Feng Shui challenges because of the conservative amount of space, limited options in location and of course smaller financial budgets. Remember, Feng Shui is not a to do list; one does not have to have obsessive-compulsive disorder to improve one’s qi.

Kostelnik feels that the biggest piece of advice she can offer college students is to clean up their living areas.

"Your home is a metaphor for what is happening in your life, it’s like a mirror. If your home is cluttered it probably means your mind is cluttered too," Kostelnik said.

For example, doorways and windows with straight pathways leading to them may invite sha, intense bursts of sha qi known as “poison arrows.” Often times in Feng Shui-conscious buildings, architects will build zig-zag paths to prevent sha to cross. A dorm room may not have enough space to add an object to block sha, but a simple pa-tua mirror, an octagonal mirror bordered with the eight living tri-grams, can reflect a sha away from one’s room. Interestingly enough, the Taj Mahal—one of the most Feng Shui-conscious buildings ever built—is neglected to protect against this anomaly and built long straight paths with power lines running along them to the entrance which repetitively brought about the downfall of its builder.

Meditative music such as Gregorian chants can help promote relaxation which breeds sheng qi. Mirrors can also be placed to symbolically increase the room’s size. Proper lighting can ward of sha qi lurking in gloomy corners as well.

A room should also reflect its occupant. Personal chachkies that represent the interests of the occupant should be prominently displayed. Also, portraits and statues of deities should always be placed high up on a wall or shelves in places of reverence.

While professional Feng Shui consultations are available, it is probably best to check out the interior decorating section of the local bookstore and pick up a basic book on Feng Shui. Kostelnik warns that there is a lot of misinformation in many books and recommends The Western Guide to Feng Shui by Terah Katherine Collins.

Move your Stuff, Change your Life by Karen Rauch Cater and The Dancing Null Masters by Gary Zukov.

Finally, Feng Shui is not for everyone; most Feng Shui practitioners are quick to point out that Feng Shui is meant to be enjoyable, relaxing and productive and for the individual, but by no means mandatory. Even those skeptical of qi or Feng Shui’s power will find that the art at least offers a lot of practical decorating tips and is much more enjoyable than trying to get digital cell phone service on campus or program a VCR.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs@nd.edu.
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WANTED NOTICES

It is Liz Grow who will be leading the running in the 3000-meter race. NCAA national championships in cross-country championships. Watson is also tally.

Luke Watson is back. He is strong and fast, and he is ready to go out and compete in every season under way.

Wanted: Watch outside of South Dining Hall on Monday, Jan. 14. Please visit the office of South Dining Hall for more information.

In the men's sprint events, it will be Tom Gilbert who will be carrying much of the weight this season. Gilbert is the favorite in the 60 meters and 200 meters, his specialty being the 200 meters. Junior Krispy Mahone was named Mid-American Conference Track and Field Athlete of the Week last meet for his efforts in both the 100 meters and 200 meters.

For the women's track and field team, it is Liz Grow who will be leading the Irish into the 2002 season.

The city that twice lost the Senators will once again become the first woman sprinter in Notre Dame history to represent the All-American home team. She finished in eighth place last year in the 400-meter dash during the 2001 NCAA outdoor championships. Grow will be running in the 500 meters Friday, an event in which she does not usually participate.

Suppose you're Ayesha Boyd and Watson would be joining you in the sprinting events. Boyd won both the 60 meter and 200 meter dashes in competition last week at Purdue, a non-scored meet. She ran with the help of Tonya Gunn, Tamika Allen and LaTasha Steele to add to the young yet strong sprint group.

Also back for the Irish this season is 1600 meter relay team that qualified for the NCAA championships during the 2001 season.

Michigan, Dale Cowper will be leading the team as a thrower ranked No. 4 in the nation in the weight throw and sophomore Katie Nowak who finished first at the NCAA Michigan, Dale Cowper will be leading the team as a thrower ranked No. 4 in the nation in the weight throw and sophomore Katie Nowak who finished first at the NCAA Michigan, Dale Cowper will be leading the team as a thrower ranked No. 4 in the nation in the weight throw and sophomore Katie Nowak who finished first at the NCAA Michigan, Dale Cowper will be leading the team as a thrower ranked No. 4 in the nation in the weight throw and sophomore Katie Nowak who finished first at the NCAA Michigan, Dale Cowper will be leading the team as a thrower ranked No. 4 in the nation in the weight throw and sophomore Katie Nowak who finished first at the NCAA...
Recruits
continued from page 24

Ly had to prove themselves much before and (the coaches) have never faced the kind of pressure they face at Notre Dame now. But we'll know by Feb. 6 (signing day) how well they've done.

Since Willingham is African-American, Lemming thinks he will have an easier time bringing in black recruits. But since his hiring Willingham has already lost three top black recruits.

"I think his race should be very important except they've been losing (black recruits) since he's been here. They've lost Dominique Byrd, Gavin Dickey and Julian Jenkins, three of the guys that everybody expected Notre Dame to get. But I do think it is important in the long run," Lemming said.

The Irish have had another problem to overcome during this year's recruiting process. The annual football banquet is planned for every December and is mainly used for recruiting visits. But this year the banquet was cancelled because of the coaching situation and this may cost the Irish dearly this year.

"A lot of the players that could have come into Notre Dame in December have already committed in January before they've had a chance to get to the [January 15th]," said Lemming. "They had to cancel both weekends because of the coaching change and it has some effect on (the recruiting)."

Many of the players that have already verbally committed to attend Notre Dame have been excited about the hiring of Willingham. The recruit that seems the most thrilled about Willingham is safely Jake Carney. Carney narrowed his college choice down to Stanford and Notre Dame before choosing the Irish. Now that Willingham is the head coach, Carney is thrilled.

"I'm extremely excited about [Willingham]," said Carney. "My top two [choices] that I had narrowed down to before committing to Notre Dame were Notre Dame and Stanford. This really was a perfect situation for me. I think he's a great coach and his character and coaching style makes you want to play well for him and work hard for him."

Offensive lineman Bob Morton couldn't agree more with Carney.

"When I saw Coach Willingham at the press conference I was highly impressed," said Morton. "He handles himself very well, which is going to be one of the main points for this job. I have nothing but good things to say about him."

Major all of the previously committed recruits were expected to stick with Notre Dame despite the head coaching situation. The two recruits that were wavering on whether to sign with Notre Dame or not were quarterback Chris Olsen and lineman Jeremy Vanalstyne. As of now, Olsen has reaffirmed his commitment to the Irish while Vanalstyne has changed his verbal commitment to the University of Michigan. When asked whether he knew where he would attend school next year, Vanalstyne was indecisive.

"I don't know right now," said Vanalstyne. "Despite losing Vanalstyne Notre Dame can still bring in a top five recruiting class for next season depending on how well the Irish do this weekend when 15 blue chip prospects make their official visits.

The biggest name visiting this week is Lorenzo Booker. Booker, a running back from Ventura, Calif., is rated as the third best player in the country and the No. 1 running back. Lemming believes the Irish have a chance to sign him.

"He's never been to Notre Dame and he doesn't like cold weather," said Lemming. "The positive is that he knows Notre Dame will give him the best education and also probably a better chance to play and team with his teammates and good friend James Bonelli."

Booker, along with other top high school players from around the country, will get a chance to meet Willingham this weekend and the new head coach will have one last chance to secure a solid recruiting class.

Contact Joe Hetler at hetler.1@nd.edu.

"I think that he has a great work ethic and he's a really great person and football coach."

Scott Raridon

"I think he's a real determined guy and he knows what he wants to do with the program."

Chris Frome

"With him being a new coach I think he brings a lot to the institution such as racial diversity, good values and just being a good head coach."

Marcus Freeman

"I have a really good relationship with Tyrone Willingham and we're going to see if we can continue that when I get here because he's a great guy and a good person to be around."

Jeff Jenkins

Chris Olsen

What the recruits are saying about Willingham

Important CSC Vehicle Driver Update

CSC Driver Authorization Certification cards
issued prior to January 2002 will no longer be accepted!

All drivers must attend a new information session

ONLY THE ACTUAL DRIVER OF A VEHICLE MAY SUBMIT A REQUEST FOR USE

Due to

Policy and Procedural Changes

for

Center for Social Concerns

Vehicle Drivers

All students who plan to drive CSC vehicles (beginning January 21, 2002)
MUST ATTEND A NEW INFORMATION SESSION THIS SEMESTER!

The following hour-long sessions are the ONLY planned sessions that will be offered at the CSC this semester:

January 20, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
January 22, 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.
January 27, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
January 31, 8:00 – 9:00 p.m.
February 3, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
March 3, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

There is no need to register. Bring pen and driver's license to session.

Questions? e-mail: cscvans@nd.edu or csc web page at http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu and scroll down to CSC driver update.

*If any additional training sessions are deemed necessary, the dates will be listed on the web page.
SMC SWIMMING

Saint Mary's swimmers sunk by Alma, 145-93

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Worn out and fatigued from traveling and a week of training in Palm Beach, Fla., the Saint Mary's swim team suffered a hard loss on Saturday against Alma College. Alma outswam the Belles winning by a score of 145 to 93.

"They swam as hard as they could have swum," said Belles coach Greg Petroff.

"Everybody was tired from traveling and training," Petroff said. "The Belles left for Florida Jan. 3 and had to spend a night in the Atlanta airport because of snow and ice. In Florida, the team trained everyday and swam one meet against Division I and II schools, finishing sixth out of eight teams.

"The Florida meet went exceptionally well," said Petroff. "We swam hard in Florida, which is one of the reasons we didn't do so well this past Saturday. Those that went to Florida, left a lot of their races down there." Petroff felt that the team did not have enough time to rest after their intense training in Palm Beach.

"I had them tired and I didn't let them recover enough," said Petroff.

Sophomore Megan Ramsey was the only individual to take first place against Alma. She swam two individual wins, in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. The 200-yard medley team was the only relay team on the Belles to beat Alma.

"We were really worn down on Saturday," said Ramsey. "I was trying to concentrate on my form and technique and definitely felt fatigued.

The dual meet against Alma was the Belles first MIAA conference meet of the year. This weekend they will travel to Calvin College.

"I think everyone will bounce back individually," said Petroff. "Everyone is working hard in practice. We really are gearing for the conference meet. Ramsey knows the Belles can do better."

"Our goal is to shake off last Saturday. It was a tough loss for us. We are going to move on and show the conference that it wasn't our best."

Contact Nellie Williams at will6176@stmarys.edu.

NCAA Men's Basketball

Walton's triple-double leads Arizona past Southern Cal

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Luke Walton is one of the best at making his teammates look good. On Thursday night, Walton was the one who took center stage.

Luke Walton had 11 rebounds and 10 assists to go with a career-high 27 points. The 6-foot-8 junior son of former NBA and UCLA great Bill Walton got his first career triple-double in (No. 18 ESPN/USA Today, No. 16 AP) Arizona's 97-80 rout of Southern California (No. 23 ESPN/USA Today, No. 18 AP), the Trojans' first Pac-10 loss.

Walton had a career-high 27 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists. He also had four steals, a career-best five blocked shots and played the point in a stinging zone defense that befuddled the Trojans from the start.

"He does things you don't teach," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "It's in the genes. He has a great feel for the game. He also has a great feel for leadership, and it's always a positive thing. He really helps the young guys a lot with the approach that he takes to things."

Walton was 7-for-11 from the field and a career-high 13-of-15 at the foul line. As usual, Walton talked in terms of the team.

"This is the best we have played for a full 40 minutes," he said. "We showed people what we can do if we keep our energy up.

Salim Stoudamire scored 18 points, including 6-for-6 at the foul line. The freshman guard broke the Arizona record for consecutive free throws by running his streak to 46. He had 46-of-46 from the line this season. The old record of 29 in a row was by Dylan Rigdon in 1993-94.

Freshman Will Bynum added a career-high 17 points, Rick Anderson 11 and Channing Frye 10 as the Wildcats to achieve it were Jacob Farmer added 13 and Gennaro Busterna had 10 for USC, one short of his career-high. The last was by Luke Walton 11 in the 1991-92 season.

"Walton became the fifth Arizona player to get a triple-double. The last was Loren Woods, who had 13 points, 10 rebounds and 10 blocked shots against Washington on Jan. 13, 2001. Woods also had one the previous season. The other Wildcats to achieve it were Damon Stoudamire in 1994-95, Chris Mills in 1991-92 and Matt Muebch in 1989-90."

Walton had 20 points, seven rebounds, five assists, three steals and two blocks in the first half as Arizona took a 21-7 lead. Near the end, his teammates knew he needed one more assist.

"Some of the managers told me in the huddle," Walton said. "I think they told some of the other players because every time I passed the ball they were shooting it." Walton got his 10th assist, completing the triple-double, on a 3-pointer by Bynum with four minutes to play.

NYSP 2002 Summer Service Program

Do you want to work with young people this summer?

Do you want to stay on campus and make $1,500 for six weeks of work?

If you like kids, sports, and working outdoors, then the National Youth Sports Program is for you!

The National Youth Sports Program, (NYSP), is a sports and enrichment summer camp serving 10-16 year-olds from economically disadvantaged backgrounds on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. Camp runs June 24-July 26, Monday-Friday, from 8:00-2:30, with the addition of Saturday, July 5th to make up for the 4th of July holiday. We also hold a staff training week from June 17th-21st. Our camp features basketball, soccer, softball, swimming, golf, and other sports combined with drug and alcohol prevention, dehumanization and self-esteem programs.

We need you. The NYSP is looking to hire 25+ undergraduate or graduate students from all backgrounds to be role-models and leaders for the summer as project aids. Those students selected as aids will act as camp counselors leading their team of 12-15 campers throughout the five-week program. This summer service project pays $1,500 for the six-week experience and will result in a ND theology credit through the Center for Social Concerns.

If you are interested, pick up an application in the Center for Social Concerns. If you have any additional questions, call Pam or Ryan at 631-6614.
Football
continued from page 24

by going to get it done.

Although 5-foot-8 and small
or in size than many of the
Irish players, Willingham
made his presence known.
Following his hiring earlier
this month, players were
expecting someone who would
take control, but what sur­
prised them was the laughter.
"I thought he was more of a
kid," Holiday said. "He doesn't care
who plays, just get out there
and work hard."

"He just said whoever will
take games for us will be
out there. He doesn't care
who plays, just get out there
and work hard."

Carlyle Holiday
Irish quarterback

Willingham's offense
at Stanford, which used less
penalties, may apply. Not applicable with other specials. Independent of the University.

' Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 1/16/02. Rate subject to change without notice. Certain restrictions, such as early withdrawal
penalties, may apply. Not applicable with other specials. Independent of the University.

"It's a great opportunity for
everyone," he said. "Hopefully,
do as much as they can as
soon as they can."

Despite the uncertainty
about what positions they may
be taking, there was a general consensus that the team is
ready to play. After the coach­
ing controversies and a month
away from the Stadium, April
can't come to soon for the
Irish.

"Being home for a month,
there was this waiting to get
back, just get back and see my
team," Faine said. "It's just
part of my life ... Everyone
wants to get back here and get
back on track, a better track
than last year."

And following Thursday's
meeting, the players say there
is only one answer to whether
or not Willingham can get the
job done.

"Definitely. Definitely," Faine said. "Without a doubt."

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@stmarys.edu.
**ND Women's Swimming**

ND hosts Iowa in 3-day meet

By NOREEN GILLESPIE

Notre Dame swam the University of Iowa before — but it wasn’t exactly a serious type of meet.

It didn’t even have real events.

During their training trip under sunshine and warm temperatures in Honolulu, Hawaii, the teams squared off for a little swimming and diving team will look to threatening the Irish stronghold was the only team that came close to focusing on their skills and qualify for the Big NCAA events, and none really big for us,” said head coach Tim Musgrave said.

“For the month of January, the one task is to make sure progress. Still, it was fun.”

“Time was a lot of pressure,” said junior Laurie Magrave. “When you swim a 75, you’re not sure what time is good for that. It was different and different is fun.”

The Irish won the face-off, capturing 12 of 13 events. But the “events” will be put away this weekend, which will stretch face off against Iowa again — this time, for real. Both the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois will arrive on campus for the Notre Dame Dual Meet Invitational — a 3-day dual meet between the three teams.

“This time, the only abnormal part of the meet is that it’s in mock Championship format — initiating the schedule of events at the Big East and Big Ten Championships.”

It is the first in a series of five meets over the next month that will wind down the dual meet season for the Irish and propel them into post-season Championship competition.

“They’re extremely critical,” said Irish head coach Bailey Weathers about the upcoming meets. “We have a lot ofdecisions to make for Big East. The hard decision at this point is in terms of who will swim the relays — it’s a matter of figuring out who’s the best person.”

The Irish have several headliners vying for positions on the relays — four backstrokers, three breaststrokers, four butterflyers and four freestyle swimmers. Weathers also has to make decisions over the next month about what events to swim at the conference championship.

And they know it’s crunch time. "It’s a matter of figuring out who’s the best person."

"A month after a little minute, Dunleavy made two free throws and hit a long 3-pointer as Maryland began all double digits and then faded down the stretch.

"It's a little close, but we still struggled some against the Terrapins in his second straight meeting, 24 of 41. American Jason Williams, who scored 24 for the Blue Devils (15-1, 4-1) took over first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 97-78 victory Thursday night.

Lenny Baxter led Maryland (13-3, 3-1) with 24 points before fouling out with 3:46 left and his team down 15 points.

The Terrapins were trying to become just the third team since 1985 to beat the Blue Devils three straight times on its famed home court, but Williams put a stop to that.

After an incredible 30 lead changes in the opening 20 minutes, Williams scored seven points in a one-minute span, getting two driving layups and a 3-pointer as Duke opened the second half with scores on eight straight possessions to take the lead for good and improve to 17-4 in its last 21 games against Top 10 teams.

Mike Dunleavy, who scored just two first-half points, was also a hero in the second half, scoring 19 points. Carlos Boozer added 10 for the Blue Devils.

Duke led 73-63 with 12:29 left before the Terrapins closed within three two minutes later. But Dunleavy hit a bank shot, a 3-pointer and Williams turned Maryland into a slow motion push to the lead back to 10.

About a minute later, Dunleavy hit a two free throws and a long 3-pointer as Maryland began all double digits and then faded down the stretch.

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Irish senior swimmer Mike Koss poses in front of his physics project. Koss spent time in Japan as part of his project, only the second Notre Dame student ever to do so.

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Koss

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gram from former swim team co-captain Matt Hedden, who participated in the research last year. It was Hedden's encouragement that inspired him to apply for the research position, Koss said.

But accepting the research opportunity meant having to leave the team for a week early in the season—and miss two dual meet competitions.

"I gave kind of a speech before I left," Koss said. "I told them that even though I'd be on the other side of the world, I'd be right there with them. They were really supportive."

Koss trained during his week in Japan, working out with stretch cords and medicine balls while trying to research and sightsee.

But despite the difficulty in maintaining the responsibilities of both activities, he wouldn't have had it any other way, he said. It's taught him time management, and the lessons he learned in Japan will be invaluable in his career.

"It made me realize a ton of things. When you read your physics books, you have no idea how the experiments took place. It's just this view of some guy with crazy hair with amazing intellect," he said.

He also learned that while he might not know everything about the culture, he could use the talents he had to fit in.

When an instruction manual for a rotary pump written in English befuddled his Japanese-speaking colleagues, Koss was able to read the directions—something the other researchers couldn't.

Then, he helped them assemble it.

"I didn't speak English for the first three or four days," he said. But smiling, he adds—"I know enough [Japanese] to get by now."

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@nd.edu.

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ND Women's Basketball

Irish ready for battle before the war

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

While players on both teams have had Monday afternoon's nationally televised contest between Notre Dame and Connecticut circled on their calendar for months, the Irish first must take on the Providence Friars in Rhode Island Saturday afternoon.

Head coach Muffet McGraw stressed throughout this week's practices not to look past Saturday's game.

"The most important game on the schedule right now is Providence," McGraw said. "We've really got to take it one game at a time here because every game is so critical. We want to try to get one of those (Big East tournament) byes ... I think Connecticut is really not the focus of the season like it was last year."

While Connecticut is ranked No. 1 in the polls, undefeated and embarrassing opponents each time they take the court, the Irish have taken a different path since the two teams met in the NCAA Semifinal last year in St. Louis. Notre Dame is just 9-6 on the year and 1-6 away from the Joyce Center.

"I think initially when we get on the road, we don't seem to be the same team," freshman forward Kelsey Wicks said. "I think that all of our focus has gone into being the team that we are at home and focusing and being prepared and everyone stepping up to a leadership role. Until that happens, we won't be the team that we're capable of being."

Wicks and her teammates begin that mission Saturday. Notre Dame topped Providence 72-66 on Jan. 5, led by 26 points from freshman forward Jacqueline Batteast and 20 from classmate Teresa Burton. The freshman scored 30 of Notre Dame's points for the game.

Saturday's game is particularly worrisome for the Irish on the offensive end. While junior Alicia Ratay emerged as the team's leading scorer in three of the last four games, the junior scored only six points on 1-8 shooting last time the Irish and Friars met.

"They were physical with [Ratay], the referees let us play and consequently she didn't get to the line as much," McGraw said of her guard's performance against Providence. "She also had some open looks, she just didn't hit them. That was the game where everybody else was playing so well, she saw herself as more of a passer."

While McGraw expressed pleasure with the role that her freshmen are taking, she stressed that the leadership needs to come from the team's elder statesmen.

"I really think on the road, your upperclassmen really need to lead," McGraw said. "That's key for us and that's what hasn't been happening. I think the freshmen are taking more responsibility than they really deserve to in some of these situations."

To win on Saturday, the Irish also need to play a complete game.

McGraw's team fell 60-59 last Saturday at Villanova after leading 55-45 with less than seven minutes remaining. Against Providence, Notre Dame built a 54-41 lead midway through the second half before allowing the Friars to close within one later in the period before pulling away.

"We know that last time we played Providence we let them back in the game so we've got to be really focused," sophomore point guard Le'Tania Severe said. "We haven't been doing that well on the road so we've got to be focused on the task, take it one game at a time."

And McGraw hasn't had any trouble keeping the team from looking too far ahead, at least according to Wicks.

"That's quite simple," Wicks said when asked how the team stays focused. "Coach McGraw's job is pretty much go keep us focused on the task at hand. She's been pretty much 'Providence, Providence Providence' first so we haven't even got to Connecticut yet."

Notes:
* Guard Jeneka Joyce, who has rotated in and out of the starting lineup all season, took part in the team's last two practices and is expected to play limited minutes Saturday. The sophomore has been nursing a hip pointer, as well as heel and toe injuries.

Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu.

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Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu.
MEN'S TENNIS

Irish start off spring ranked seventh

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

With the 2002 tennis season underway, the Irish find themselves in unfamiliar territory.

Notre Dame is slotted seventh in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings — its highest preseason rank ever — as they head into tomorrow's play against No. 75 UC-Irvine and No. 64 Furman.

Cracking into the upper echelon of the collegiate tennis rankings may place the Irish in uncharted terrain, but they will not be slowing down to ask their competitors for directions, and are sure their solid lineup will prevail in the wins.

"With our enviable combination of tremendous depth, talent and experience, we fully expect to be a fixture in the top 10 this year," Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss said. "Our sights are set on an impressive showing in the NCAAs hosted by Texas A&M in May."

While Bayliss' lofty expectations have yet to be tested, the success of the Irish should be assured by a squad that lost no starters from 2001, and one that also includes four starting seniors.

Last year's team finished out the season with a 17-7 dual match record and a No. 16 ranking.

The faces that brought Notre Dame to its nationally recognized stature last year will no doubt be the same. Leading the Irish in singles will be the combination of seniors Casey Smith and Javier Taborga, along with sophomore Luis Haddock-Morales, followed by the grouping of seniors Aaron Talarico and Andrew Lainin, sophomore Matt Scott and junior Brian Farrell.

The depth represented in the singles lineup was a major element in the success of 2001, but the team's disappointing performances in doubles last year highlight an area of much needed improvement.

"The reason for our success last year was that we were really tough down below, and we won enough big matches between one, two and three," Bayliss said. "I think the key for this year is that our doubles has to be much more successful than it was last year. We've changed the combinations, and Javy and Casey have done exceptionally well [this fall]."

Others may describe the doubles duo of Taborga and Smith as doing better than "exceptionally well" this fall season, as the two paired up at the No. 1 position, ranking up 13 wins to a mere 4 losses, en route to earning a No. 6 national ranking as they head into the spring season.

The No. 6 ranking marks the highest of a stretch for one of them to beat, but it wouldn't be too big of a stretch for one of them to beat us."

Beat UC-Irvine and Furman, the No. 6s, and it will be a sign of a major strength for the Irish, but Bayliss also recognizes the need for a strong leadership to surface in the highest part of the lineup in order to fulfill hopes of success in 2002.

"Depth is a strength," Bayliss said. "And then the emergence of one or two of the people at the top to really take charge would separate us from a lot of teams."

Contact Rachel Biber at rbiber@nd.edu.

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Contact Rachel Biber at rbiber@nd.edu.
Hockey

Irish ready to skate up CCHA standings

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

Throughout the course of any athletic season there is a separation of the contenders from the pretenders. Such a separation is about to come in the CCHA.

Right now there are eight teams in the league that are within six points of third place: Notre Dame and the University of Nebraska-Omaha are two of the teams jammed in the CCHA standings.

That is what makes this weekend’s games against Nebraska-Omaha important for the Irish. If Notre Dame is going to separate itself from the competition, then the team must have a success against the teams closest to them in the standings.

“We are coming into this weekend looking for the sweep,” said sophomore Aaron Gill. “This is a huge opportunity to jump ahead of the logjam and put us up in front of the competition.”

The Irish have been playing better hockey as of late, going 6-3-1 over the last six weeks of competition. A large part of that success has been freshman goalie Morgan Cey and the developing corps of young defensemen.

During the first month of the season the defense was young and inexperienced. A couple of games the Irish took leads into the third period only to give up tying and winning goals. Through the last six weeks though the Irish defense has played with a renewed sense of confidence.

“We have one of the younger defensive corps in the league,” said sophomore defenseman Brett Lebda. “We had to get used to playing with each other. Right now it feels like everything is coming together.”

In Nebraska-Omaha the Irish find a team in the same predicament as themselves. The Mavericks are one point behind Notre Dame in the CCHA and they are looking at the Notre Dame series as a way to move up in the standings.

Nebraska-Omaha started off the season on fire, going 7-2 in their first nine games. However, as of late the Mavericks have cooled off some. Nebraska-Omaha is a more human 5-7-3 since mid-November when CCHA play started. Senior Jeff Hoggan leads the Maverick offense. He is their leading scorer with 14 goals and 16 assists on the season.

The Irish are happy to have the students back, and hope that the home crowd can propel them to a weekend sweep. Notre Dame has sold out their last three games at the Joyce Center.

“Over break it was great, sellouts every night,” said Lebda. “It is a great feeling when you have a full building and a loud supportive crowd.”

The puck drops tonight and tomorrow night at the Joyce Center at 7:05 p.m.

Contact Matt Orenchuk at morenchu@nd.edu.

Irish sophomore defenseman T.J. Mathieson moves down the ice during a recent game. Notre Dame hosts Nebraska-Omaha this weekend in the Joyce Center.

winterfest

2002

THURSDAY

ice skating
10:45pm - 12:45 am
joyce center

jay and silent bob strike back
mallrats
10:00pm
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FRIDAY

mike barbiglia
comedian
9:00pm-11:00pm
lafortune ballroom

jay and silent bob strike back
mallrats
7:30pm and 10:00pm
101 / 155 debartolo

SATURDAY

dale k.
hypnotist
sponsored by sao/sub
10:00pm-12:00am
washington hall

jay and silent bob strike back
mallrats
7:30pm and 10:00pm
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Willingham has last chance to land top recruits

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

The month-long search for a head coach may hurt Notre Dame's chances to land top recruits, according to recruiting analyst Tom Lemming. Lemming believes Tyronne Willingham may struggle landing his first Irish class. Lemming believes that recruiting at Stanford and recruiting at Notre Dame present two completely different scenarios.

"It was a different kind of recruiting at Stanford where they only went after the top academic kids which is easier recruiting," Lemming said. "Now in order for (Willingham's coaching staff) to prove themselves at Notre Dame they have to battle the Florida States and the Tennessees and the Michigans head to head. It will be determined by signing day how good they've done this year."

Lemming also said that the recruiting problems more than likely would concern Willingham's staff and not the head coach himself. "I think Willingham will be good, it's really his staff that's the question mark," said Lemming. "They've never real-

see RECRUITS/page 15

Koss travels to Japan for physics research

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Standing in the bathroom of a Japanese home, Mike Koss realized he was surrounded by a culture in which he just didn't fit.

In a traditional gesture of hospitality, his Japanese hosts had provided him with a pair of house shoes. Shoes were worn in Japanese—worn to keep the house clean. There was just one problem. Koss has a size 14 foot, and the little wooden beled shoes his hosts expected him to squeeze his feet into were about a size six.

Not to mention the problem of a tall American male trying to teeter around a foreign house in a pair of heels.

Koss, a senior co-captain of the men's swimming and diving team, was chosen to travel to Japan this year as a member of an international physics research team. While the language of physics comes as second nature Koss, the language of a foreign culture did not.

It was just completely amazing to me," he said. There's a huge difference in cultural customs. They have a completely different sense of cleanliness," Koss said, laughing about the shoes.

But Koss is used to fitting into different situations as a four-year veteran of the swim team—a task he has managed while working towards a physics degree.

"Win. That was underlined, bold-faced, everything," said center Jeff Faine. "He wants to win in the classroom, on the field, in social life." Following a 5-6 season, the team welcomed Willingham's ideas and took with them a sense of confidence in the Willingham's ability to take the team in the right direction.

"My first impression is that the guy is really pushing his point to win," center Jeff Faine said. "He just makes a great point that that's what he's here for. I think he's real-

see KOS S/page 19