Wild Bill's brings Bluegrass to Notre Dame

In a collaboration with WVFI, Scene explores this band's music and its positive reaction on campus. Wild Bill's can be heard on WVFI tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday

March 5, 2002

SMC holds first-round elections

By KATIE VINCER

Class council voting Monday at Saint Mary's yielded a winner in the Class of 2005 race and set up run-off contests in the 2003 and 2004 elections.

In the close 2005 election, the Sarah Brown ticket drew 51 percent of the votes to defeat current class president Maureen Garvan-Okiskelunas' ticket. Brown's running mates included Mary Holland, vice president, Jill Roberts, secretary, and Shay Jolly treasurer.

We're definitely excited," Holland said. "The first thing we plan on doing is [to] start planning for next year.

About 27 percent of the class voted.

The Rachel Finley and Nicky Prezioso tickets from the Class of 2003 will meet in a run-off election Wednesday after earning 41 and 30 percent of the vote, respectively, in the primary that had a 49 percent turnout for the Class of 2003.

The incumbent ticket for the class of 2003, Alison Joseph, Stephanie Pace, Erin Wolesiansky and Kelly Logan, only received 26 percent of the vote and will not advance.

Finley's running mates are Candace Melingipps, vice president, Erin Moran, secretary, and Tork Cox, treasurer.

Prezioso's running mates are Kara Harris, vice president, Nina Ready, secretary, and Katie

see ELECTION/page 4

University selects Fox

MEXICAN PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

By LIZ KAHLING

News Writer

University officials confirmed Tuesday that Mexican President Vincente Fox will be the principal speaker at May 19 Commencement services.

Fox, 60, follows President Bush as the second consecutive head of state to deliver the graduation address.

"We are delighted that he will honor us with his presence," University President Father Edward Malloy said in a release. "President Fox is a leader who is at once pragmatic and passionate. While he has worked tirelessly to end corruption and strengthen his nation's economy, he also has demonstrated a steadfast commitment to representing and serving the most vulnerable among his constituents, from the poor to the unborn."

Fox had been in consideration as speaker ever since his historic election in July 2000, when his National Action Party (PAN) defeated the 71-year reign of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), according to Notre Dame officials. Fox was the first foreign head of state with whom Bush met upon assuming office, although that was not a factor in selecting Fox to speak, officials said.

Like every year, the University searched for a speaker who "made a significant contribution to church, society and the general welfare of mankind," said Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations and Information. "President Fox has achieved that with his accomplishments in such little time in office."

Brown compared the annual process of selecting a speaker to "kind of like athletic recruiting." University officers first made overtures to Fox last fall and received confirmation only two weeks ago. Administrators then coordinated with the Mexican general council in Chicago as well as with people in Mexico in drafting an appropriate press release.

Fox will be the sixth foreign chief to speak at a University graduation. He follows Canadian Prime ministers Lester Pearson (1963) and Pierre Trudeau (1982), Salvadoran President and Notre Dame graduate Jose Napoleon Duarte (1985), Chilean President Patricio Aylwin (1992), Irish Taoiseach Albert Reynolds (1994) and Bush.

Many students, faculty and staff had speculated that the speaker would be someone connected with the Sept. 11 attacks and ensuing rescue efforts.

The University has yet to release this year's honorary degree recipients. The 157th Commencement exercises will be at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Contact Elizabeth Kaibling at kabling.1@nd.edu.

Students asked to donate marrow

Requests follow from overwhelming drive two years ago

By MAUREEN SMITH

Associate News Editor

In March 2000, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students received a call for help.

Their ailing classmate, Conor Murphy, was struggling with leukemia and in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant.

The disease had recently taken two other Notre Dame students, Brionne Clary and Miranda Thomas, leaving the community desperate for a way to help. Hundreds heeded the call, stretching a line through the LaFortune Student Center.

Many came, but only a few will ever be chosen. Jonathan Jorrissen and Jen Voyach are some of those few.

The odds of a patient actually finding a match are only one in 20,000. Jorrissen, a senior, and Voyach, a 2001 Notre Dame graduate, are now being contacted because their bone marrow has matched a person needing a transplant.

see MARROW/page 4

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

GROUP APPROVES, PASSES FORWARD ACTIVITY FEE INCREASE

By JASON McFARLEY

News Editor

With little discussion Monday, the Campus Life Council passed a Student Senate resolution to increase by $15 in 2002-03 the student activity fee assessed to Notre Dame undergraduates.

Passage of the measure means the resolution will now go to the Office of Student Affairs for approval. If approved by Father Mark Poorman, vice president for Student Affairs, the Board of Trustees would still need to sign off on the increase.

The CLC adopted the resolution 13-1. The lopsided vote followed some debate on the matter of raising the student activity fee from $65 to $80.

It's definitely looking toward the future and assessing where we want to go," Judicial Council President Tim Jarockiewicz said about the plan drafted by the Financial Management Board and approved Wednesday by the Senate. "The Student Union deserves a lot of credit for this.

If approved, it will be the first increase in four years. While tuition has increased steadily, the fee that funds student clubs and organizations hasn't been adjusted for inflation since 1998.

see CLC/page 4
Inside Column
Adventures in the chair

Here's a message from the guy on crutches or is a wheelchair user that you passed on the quads, in DeBartholo or in the dining hall: Thanks.

Three weeks after I fell getting down from my loft and broke all the bones in my ankle, so many people have assisted me. Thanks to the golf cart drivers who have navigated through the snow while attempting to load a minimum number of people, curbs and buildings.

Thanks to my friends from Knott Hall who have pushed my wheelchair to the dining hall through the frozen tundra of Mod Quad that never seems to get plowed.

Thanks to the nurses in the infirmary who watched me in mild amusement as I flailed a triple room with all of my books and walking aide. Thanks to the construction people who have held doors open and given my wheelchair a push when it got stuck in the snow.

I knew I was in trouble when I lay shaking on the floor of my room when everyone within earshot ran in the room to look at my deformed foot that was rotated 90 degrees from normal. Thankfully, no one acted on my shouted demands to “snap it back into place!”

As the ambulance rolled away from Knott, I asked the medic what they would do to my foot and he responded, “Well, they’ll probably give you some medicine and snap it back into place.”

The bitch of that is it will hurt like hell at the time, but you won’t remember it when you wake up.

Well, I don’t remember that experience, but the many others will stay in my mind forever. I’ve fallen in the bathroom of the infirmary and had to swing my walker up into the air to snap the “I’ve fallen and I can’t get up” cord. I’ve seen the horror on the faces of the nurses who were far more upset about the incident than I.

I’ve fallen on the ice outside the library and had a passerby pick me up and then summon a friend to bring my wheelchair. Now, the library monitors remind me to “be careful” every time I crutch through the lobby.

I’ve been in the bathroom on the golf cart couldn’t make it through the snow and had to finally ask the library to alert my professor to my whereabouts as a class presentation worth 30 percent of my final grade was under way. When I finally arrived at the library in the back of the security Durango, my professor met me outside and pushed me in.

Of course, having a broken ankle does have a few perks. I moved into a single to avoid my loft. I can use my crutches to hit the snooze button on my alarm without getting out of bed.

When I finally arrived at the security Durango, my professor met me outside and pushed me in.

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Of course, having a broken ankle does have a few perks. I moved into a single to avoid my loft. I can use my crutches to hit the snooze button on my alarm without getting out of bed and I also get to park on campus.

I've seen the horror on the faces of the nurses who were far more upset about the incident than I.

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

Correction/Clarifications

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4351 so we can correct our error.

Beyond Campus
Entrepreneurship still alive at Brown University

Entrepreneurship Program, said he feels the policy is a bit “far-fetched.”

“A dorm room is different from using the Internet,” Hazelstein said.

“You pay for it, so in some sense it’s yours. I would question how strictly Brown enforces this policy and cited Jessica Nam ’00 as an example of how the policy could be circumvented.”

As a junior at Brown, Nam began her business as an independent study in which she explored baking as a business, preparing her fresh baked goods in the kitchen of her Harvard Hall suite and selling them through local retailers. This small-scale operation ultimately served as a prelude to Jessica’s Wonders, the fresh-baked goods company that Nam officially began in her senior year at Brown.

Brown Daily Herald

Compelled from U-Wire report

Brigham Young University

Interns return to post-Olympic life

Although the end of the Olympics means life can get back to normal, for many it is a bittersweet ending. Many student interns who participated in the game are finding it difficult to return to school after the Olympic experience. For Amy Green, 25, a senior majoring in public relations, the Olympics was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. "The Olympic experience really changed my life," Green said. Green worked for International Sports Broadcasting for six weeks during the Olympics and really enjoyed the experience. "I met a lot of really great friends and saw some incredible things. It’s hard to go back to school after being in that environment," Green said. Green finished working for the Olympics on Tuesday and was disappointed to see the Olympics end. "It was really sad to see how quiet and dead Olympic Square was on Monday and Tuesday," Green said. "The whole Olympic atmosphere was so incredible. It was like a big party all the time," said Greenman.

The Daily Universe

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Rhodes scholarship in question

SALT LAKE CITY

Giving its winners at least two free years of study at Oxford University, the Rhodes Scholarship is arguably the most prestigious scholarship available to U.S. students. A criticism of the scholarship is only students from prestigious colleges and universities have a chance of winning. Since the scholarship started in 1902, University of Utah has had 21 winners and last year as well. Former Utah student Jared Raynor, who almost won a Rhodes scholarship, said there’s no bias. “There’s certainly no such bias whatsoever,” said Elliot Geson, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust. “The best student at the University of Utah has the same chance as the best student at Harvard or Princeton.”

Daily Utah Chronicle

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather.com forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 5.

Wednesday, March 6: 50°F to 36°F, sunny.

Thursday, March 7: 48°F to 31°F, sunny.

Friday, March 8: 51°F to 36°F, sunny.

Saturday, March 9: 55°F to 31°F, sunny.

National Weather

The AccuWeather.com weather map for March 5, 2002.

The Observew 02 Inside March 5, 2002

Tuesday, March 5, 2002


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The Observer (ISSN 539-3400) is published Monday through Friday morning during semesters and trimester periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproductions rights are reserved.

Quotes of the Week

"I thought it was classless. I thought it was vulgar. I wish I had known more about it because if I did, I would not have gone. I was not the only person who walked out 10 minutes into it."

Kamille Peter
Saint Mary's sophomore
on "The Vagina Monologues"

"I don't feel we need points or judges, wins or losses. For a lot of the girls, it's a huge battle just to get themselves in the ring."

Keri Jorge
women's boxing captain
on female boxing

"People have commented to me that it's unbelievable to have another woman elected so soon. There are no more barriers in that regard. I am confident she will do a great job."

Brooke Norton
student body president
on president-elect Libby Bishop

Provided by: R.I.

Enterprises such as Turner Broadcasting, Nautucket Nectars, Forestie Solutions and Jessica's Vegetables are all stemmed from the minds of Brown University graduates. In some instances, the seeds of these enterprises were planted while the founders were still students at Brown. Yet rates outlined in Brown's student handbook explicitly prohibit students from operating businesses out of their dorm rooms. The policy states: "Brown University enjoys certain tax exemptions as an educational institution which can be jeopardized when individuals in the campus community operate a business enterprise on University premises.

The policy elaborates students who start businesses are forbidden from using University facilities or services for the purpose of commercial activities, including residence hall rooms, computer telephone numbers, campus e-mail and University postal facilities.

Barrett Hazelstein, professor emeritus of engineering and a member of the Advisory Board for the Brown Entrepreneurship Program, said he feels the policy is a bit "far-fetched."

"A dorm room is different from using the Internet," Hazelstein said.

"You pay for it, so in some sense it's yours. I would question how strictly Brown enforces this policy and cited Jessica Nam '00 as an example of how the policy could be circumvented." As a junior at Brown, Nam began her business as an independent study in which she explored baking as a business, preparing her fresh baked goods in the kitchen of her Harvard Hall suite and selling them through local retailers. This small-scale operation ultimately served as a prelude to Jessica's Wonders, the fresh-baked goods company that Nam officially began in her senior year at Brown.
Enron collapse spawns new class

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
News Writer

Notre Dame has responded to the demise of the Enron Corporation with a class to explore the significance of the bankruptcy of the much-publicized corporate giant.

Beginning March 18 and running through April 22, the five-week course will focus on the business and accounting issues associated with Enron's collapse. The company's troubles have made headlines since late last year.

Thomas Frecka, professor of accounting, conceived the idea for and will teach the course. "The Enron debacle is the most important event to impact the accounting profession in recent memory," Frecka said.

Enron's Chapter 11 reorganization is the largest bankruptcy in American history, and experts predict it will eventually cause major detriment to the U.S. economy. With more than 21,000 employees in some 30 countries and revenue in excess of $100 billion, it is still unclear how the company ran out of money.

Enron's executives and company board agreed to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in early December of 2001. The fast pace at which Enron collapsed is now the subject of multiple investigations, including a criminal investigation into the company's alleged fraudulent accounting methods.

The course, according to Frecka, will focus on fundamental topics associated with corporations — accounting and tax disclosures, pension and management compensation, the provisional of audit and non-audit services and legal and ethical issues. It will be available to students with a minimum of nine credit hours in accounting courses.

Accounting professionals, other interested students and the general public are also encouraged to attend the course for no credit.

"Given the singular importance of this event, we would be remiss if we didn't provide a forum for our students and members of the financial community to explore the issues that are so prominently in the news," Frecka said.

Students will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business.

For more information about the course, contact Frecka at trf2@nd.edu.

Contact Justin Kriwickas at
kriwickas.10@nd.edu.

Cheney defends widening of war

WASHINGTON

Vice President Dick Cheney defended the Bush administration's worldwide strategy against terrorism from Democratic critics Monday night and said American casualties in Afghanistan are lamentable but their cause is a just one.

The Board of Saint Mary's approved mailing funding to educate the student body.

Few seniors were acquainted with the committee and its aims in the past. By targeting the entire student body this year, the committee hopes to raise awareness and increase the amount and number of donations that current and past students give to the school.

Along with printed information the committee plans to distribute to each student, Roberts said representatives were at a kick-off activity for the campaign Thursday night. They also plan to attend the upcoming Midnight Madness and Saint Mary's' Toast. A seniors-only meeting is planned for April.

In addition to attending various events and answering students' questions about their purpose, the committee plans to get underclassmen involved with the body.

"We have a junior who attends every one of our meetings," Roberts said. "We are also trying to set up a system where we have a freshman and sophomore on our board, so that we don't have to start over every year."

Funds donated by the senior class will be used to purchase a gift for the College. According to Roberts, the committee purchased several chairs in O'Laughlin Auditorium last year. This year, they are aiming a little higher.

"We as a committee decided to endow something to the student center, maybe a chair or a room," Roberts said. "We're aiming high — we want to go for a room."

Student body president Michelle Nagle and the rest of the Board supported the committee's efforts to spread their vision of audit and non-audit services in early December of 2001.

"We wanted to support the education of the whole student body," Nagle said. "Anything that gives back to Saint Mary's is very valuable."

The Board also approved a sponsorship of two Saint Mary's art majors, Connie Williams and Lisa Ritter, at a conference on Education in the Ceramic Arts. The Board gave Williams and Ritter $800 to help with registration costs and transportation to the Kansas City, Mo., conference.

Contact Sarah Rykowski at
sryk2948@saintmarys.edu.
Marrow

continued from page 1

graduate and currently a medical student at Ohio State University, both said that Woyach was asked to donate tissue that could save someone else's life.

The marrow donation process presents many drawbacks. Countless pre-
liminary blood tests, extensive physical exams, pain in the lower back and in-depth counseling made the entire process more than just a physical endeavor. Additionally, Woyach said that she and her mother were allowed to come to see Woyach, who decided to donate, every 2 weeks.

"The bottom line is that taking part in the process might save a life," said Jonathan Jorissen, bone marrow donor.

Jorissen still went through the emotional anxiety most potential donors face. Looming concerns of pain — and even the very small chance of death doctors warned him about — made his family members nervous. Yet they were extremely supportive, he said. "I really feel like this comes up, alters your routine. If you dwell on the pain and the process, it can be quite difficult. But the bottom line is: taking part in the process might save a life — that made it quite easy." Jorissen did not have to make the final decision; he said all his effort paid off in the end.

"We are all united as brothers and sisters in God. ... Registering is one small way to serve others," he said.

Friends of Conor Murphy, who died last January, agree with Jorissen. "Conor showed all along that he wanted everyone to band together to fight leukemia, and the fact that people are still supporting his cause would obviously make him happy," said Murphy's fellow Zahm Hall resident, Wes O'Keefe. "I think that he'd be somewhere every time something like this happens."

Another friend, senior George Remus, said, "I think Conor would be just as positive and excited about it as she were the recipients, and I think it would encourage him to try to continually organize future bone marrow drives, to help existing databanks to grow."

A simple blood test puts an individual on the registry.

More than 4 million people worldwide are registered donors, but new registrants are always required. Potential donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60, with no history of leukemia, heart disease, cancer or HIV/AIDS.

Contact Maureen Smith at msmith@nd.edu.

CLC

continued from page 1

according to Brooke Norton, student body president. "It's a 23 percent increase, but more than 10 percent of that is from inflation," Norton said.

Supporters of an increase believe it allows a broader range of students to buy the cheap meal plans. Norton said that when students found a better plan, it made their decision easier.

Despite the relatively short duration of his commitment, Jorissen still went through the emotional anxiety most potential donors face. Looming concerns of pain — and even the very small chance of death doctors warned him about — made his family members nervous. Yet they were extremely supportive, he said. "I really feel like this comes up, alters your routine. If you dwell on the pain and the process, it can be quite difficult. But the bottom line is: taking part in the process might save a life — that made it quite easy." Jorissen did not have to make the final decision; he said all his effort paid off in the end.

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Contact Maureen Smith at msmith@nd.edu.

Ridge: U.S.-Mexico border is mismanaged

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

The U.S.-Mexican border is mismanaged, and both countries need to find a more modern solution for border security, a Task Force on Immigration and Security Director Tom Ridge said Monday.

Kicking off a two-day meeting designed to coordinate security between the two countries after the Sept. 11 attacks, Ridge told reporters in Mexico City that he planned to look for ways to create a "smart, secure, 21st century border."

"Our relationship long ago transcended its present form," Ridge said of the growing trade and immigration between the two nations. "It is one small way to serve others," he said.

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Election

continued from page 1

Erbrick, treasurer.

"We are thrilled with the results since all the candidates were excellent," Finley said. The 2004 tickets of Kate Haerbier and Jamie Belcher will also meet in Wednesday's primary. Haerbier earned 37 percent of Monday's votes, while Belcher won 33 percent. The Liz Bailey ticket ran a losing campaign, receiving only 24 percent of class votes with an election turnout of 36 percent. Haerbier's running mates are Erik Plachta, vice president, Kelly Viater, secretary, and Jenny Burke, treasurer. Belcher's running mates are Rebecca Doll, vice president, Bitsy Dero, secretary, and Allison Weidmer, treasurer.

"We just hope that the class recognizes that we're trying to continue the projects we've been working on over the past two years," Belcher said. "As a freshman and sophomore board into our junior year," Belcher said.

Contact Katie Vincir at vince083@nd.edu.

The Observer • NEWS

Tuesday, March 5, 2002

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two U.S. helicopters fly over the mountains near Gardez, Afghanistan in a U.S.-led bombing campaign against Taliban and al-Qaeda forces. At least nine American soldiers were killed in the offensive.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Powell endorses summit meeting

Secretary of State Colin Powell praised on Monday a proposal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for an Israeli-Palestinian summit meeting.

At a brief news conference after talking to Javier Solana, the senior diplomat for the European Union, Powell said the situation in the Middle East was "terrible," with violence between Israel and the Palestinians escalating.

He said the Bush administration was redoubling its efforts to halt the strife and that a peace proposal by Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia was a positive development.

"It is a vision that we all have to examine, and hopefully it's a vision that all Arab nations and Israel will look at, and that all of us together in the European Union, the United States and other leaders around the world will look at this vision and see what we can do to make this vision a reality," Powell said.

Solana, who has been to the area, said he was very concerned about the fighting and the Europeans were determined to be helpful.

In that regard, Powell spoke by telephone over the weekend with German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, who has played a prominent role in European peacemaking efforts.

**ATTACK KILLS AT LEAST 9 U.S. TROOPS**

As many as nine American soldiers were killed and 40 more were wounded Monday when two U.S. helicopters took enemy fire during the most deadly allied air and ground offensive of the war in Afghanistan.

The U.S. assault, codenamed Operation Anaconda, marked a new approach. Instead of relying on Afghan forces to take the fight to the al-Qaeda, with U.S. troops in support, the Americans took the lead. Afghan, Canadian, Australian, German, Danish, Norwegian and French forces were supporting.

Fighting was fierce, by all accounts, in difficult conditions. U.S. ground troops and pilots were operating at elevations between 8,000 and 11,000 feet, said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, cold, icy and snowy "like the Rocky Mountains in the middle of the winter."

Army officials said Apache attack helicopters had been hit with extraordinary amounts of small arms fire but were able to continue their assaults. Air Force AC-130 gunships, armed with howitzers and 40mm cannon, were serving as the ground troops' airborne artillery.

Air Force bombers and Navy and Air Force strike aircraft had dropped more than 350 bombs by Monday.

The men killed Monday were not the first U.S. casualties in the new offensive, which appeared far from finished. Army Chief Warrant Officer Stanley Harriman, 34, of Wade, N.C., was killed in a ground attack shortly after American forces, joined by Afghan and other allied security forces, began the offensive against hundreds of fighters of the al-Qaeda terror network and the former ruling Taliban militia dug in near the town of Gardez.

Names of the Americans Monday were being withheld until relatives could be notified.

The American deaths underscored not only the dangers in pursuing President Bush's declared goal of eliminating Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda but also the difficulty of assaulting what Pentagon officials say are well-armed and well-organized pockets of al-Qaeda resistance in eastern Afghanistan.

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Man beaks toddler to death: Police investigators believe a man frustrated because he kept losing at a video game took his anger out by beheading a 2-year-old boy to death. Michael Willis, 33, of Gary, was being held Monday in the Lake County Jail on charges of attempted criminal possession of stolen property and scheming to defraud.

Jerome Brandi, 34, pleaded guilty to fraud. Brandi posed as a volunteer firefighter from Milwaukee and took accepted donations from community members. He had no comment in court.

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Lake at crematory to be drained: Investigators Monday planned to begin draining a three-acre lake at the Tri-State Crematory in a search for more discarded corpses. Authorities said they will probably spend more than a week dredging the dry world westered dumped in pits, left in sheds and stacked in vaults.

So far, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered. Authorities said they will probably be drained in a search for more discarded corpses. A crematory in a search for more discarded corpses. At a three-acre lake at the Tri-State Crematory to be drained:

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**KASHMIR CLASHES KILL 17**

Separatist violence in India's region of Kashmir has left at least 17 people dead. Indian soldiers killed eight Islamic militants trying to sneak in from Pakistan-controlled Kashmir along the remote frontier. India accuses Pakistan of aiding at least a dozen Islamic militant groups fighting in Kashmir.

**RUSIAN VODKA EXPORTER BLOCKED**

The exporter of Stoliachny vodka accused the Russian government on Monday of illegally blocking shipment of the popular spirit in a trademark dispute that has left tons of the beverage stranded in port in western Russia. Authorities in the western enclave of Kaliningrad have refused to release 150 shipping containers of vodka, mostly Stoliachny, that belong to the SPI Spirits Group.

**SEPTEMBER 11 SENTENCED**

A man who pleaded guilty to murder and scheming to defraud was sentenced Monday to one to three years in prison for theft and planning fraud. Jerome Brandi, 34, pleaded guilty to attempted criminal possession of stolen property and scheming to defraud. Brandi posed as a volunteer firefighter from Milwaukee and took accepted donations from community members. He had no comment in court.

**FINDING MURDERED KID**

A child's body was found Monday in a lake bed for human remains. A skull and a bone were discovered in the lake last month. So far, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered. So far, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered. So far, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered. So far, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered. So far, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered. So far, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered. So far, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered.

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Medical students report burnout problems

PHILADELPHIA

Almost 20 percent of doctors have over $100,000 in student loans while completing their residency.

Doctors in debt

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$0-4,999</td>
<td>4.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5,000-9,999</td>
<td>15.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$10,000-19,999</td>
<td>23.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over $20,000</td>
<td>14.6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Burning in the red

A separate questionnaire shows that a substantial number of residents have had financial struggles that could have interfered with training.

All residents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Problem</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Second year through fifth year residents</td>
<td>62%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Credit card debt over $3,000</td>
<td>19.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cannot afford books and equipment</td>
<td>16.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disposable monthly income less than $100</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cannot afford required fees for certifying exam</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cannot affrod safe housing</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Doctors also report burnout problems

A study of 115 young doctors shows that the majority of them suffer from "burnout," a syndrome of depersonalization, emotional exhaustion and a sense of low personal accomplishment. Residents who reported these symptoms and behaviors also said they sometimes gave less-than-ideal care.

Two little sleep, frequent shifts longer than 24 hours and lack of leisure time were most often rated as major stressors by residents in the University of Washington residency program.

Dr. Anthony Back, a University of Washington medical professor and one of the authors of the study, said the research didn't determine whether patient care was affected.

But according to the study in Tuesday's Annals of Internal Medicine, slightly more than half the residents experiencing burnout reported one or more "suboptimal" patient care practices at least monthly, compared with about 21 percent of residents not experiencing burnout.

Such practices included residents making treatment or medication errors "out due to a lack of knowledge of inexperience," failing to fully discuss treatment options and answer patient questions and-discharging patients "because the team was too busy."

Doctors generally serve one year as an intern and train for three years as residents following graduation from medical school.

Dr. Julia Gore, chief resident at the Veterans Affairs hospital in the University of Washington system, called the study a "snapshot" that doesn't fully describe the experience.

"Sure, there definitely were times when I felt really tired and probably would say burned out," said Gore, in her third year as a resident. "After a few days off or after moving onto a different rotation, my response would be completely different."

Even when fatigued, Gore said, she felt "very supported" by other residents and the attending physician on duty.

Another article in the journal said about a third of 4,130 residents surveyed nationwide reported four or five symptoms of depression.

The survey, by the Resident Services Committee of the Association of Program Directors in Internal Medicine, concluded that increased cynicism and symptoms of depression were associated with educational debt.

Of those surveyed, 42 percent had debt of at least $50,000, 19 percent had debt of at least $100,000 and 43 percent had a monthly disposable income of $190 or less.

One-third did medical work outside their training and 349 said they worked more than 20 hours a week at their moonlighting jobs.

"We cannot relieve the suffering of others if we, ourselves, are suffering," Dr. Linda Hawes Clever of California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco said in an accompanying editorial.

Medical residents burn out

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images
Pilot Seminar for Sophomores...

Sophomores are invited to apply to a new pilot seminar. A group of sophomores will travel to the sea islands of South Carolina from May 11th through the 18th to work with the Gullah people and other members of the coastal communities. The group will work with the Catholic sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in their ministries of home repair, GED tutoring, ESL tutoring, food and clothing distribution, in addition to learning about the rich history and culture of the area.

Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns and are DUE TOMORROW, MARCH 6th.

For additional information contact Carl Loech at loesch.4@nd.edu or Mary Murphy at mmurph16@nd.edu

**With gratitude...**

Notre Dame, YOU helped donate a smile! Through your kindness, the Operation Smile Student Organization was able to reach its goal of $750!

This sponsored the surgery for one child. Thank you to all who contributed to this wonderful cause! For further questions and information regarding our club, check our website at http://www.nd.edu/opsmile

**Current Volunteer Needs:**

Scouting Program at LaCasa de Amistad - Charles Vonederle - 289-0337

Were you a Boy Scout or Girl Scout? Looking for some interested volunteers to work with their scouting program on Thursdays from 4:00-5:30 at LaCasa de Amistad. The program will run until the end of the school year.

Algebra/Geometry tutor for Junior in HS - Vanessa Kosanovich - 289-4330

She would like an algebra/geometry tutor to work with her son once to two times a week for 1-2 hours, preferably beginning around 6:00 or 7:00 p.m. Tutor would need transportation to her home in South Bend. 3rd Grade Math Tutor - Tanya Ford - 234-6841 (w) 268-1047 (h)

She is looking for a Math tutor to help her 3rd grade son. Please be available after school at least once a week, a location on campus can be arranged.

Tutors to help with 1-step preparation - Nan Tunichinsky - 283-7516

Many, many tutors are needed to help high school juniors and seniors study for their I-step tests, which they must pass prior to graduation. Help is needed for English and Math, Monday thru Friday from 3:00-5:00 at LaSalle High School from February 25th - March 8th.

Greater St. John Church Tutoring Program - Thelma Harris - 631-5447

They have a homework-focused tutoring program on Tuesday nights from 5:45-7:00 and are looking for volunteers to help keep the children on task and answer questions on their homework. The church is located on the west side of South Bend and its program serves up to 45 children of all ages.

Tutor to help with study skills for 7th grader - Kati Mchowski - 251-9870

She would like a tutor to assist her daughter with homework and most importantly help her develop better study skills, including tips on memorizing material or reading textbooks. Please be available once or twice a week (Thursday thru Sunday) for one hour.

Male Mentor for 8-yr old boy - Deb Isakb - 631-8844

Do you enjoy sports, cars, videogames and long for the days of childhood? If so, become a mentor for an 8-year old boy whose father is absent from his life. Please be available to spend time with him about once a week.

Newly Opened Safe House for Elderly - Charlene - 246-0144

OASIS, a newly opened safe house which provides short-term emergency shelter for elderly at risk for abuse or neglect, is one of only 18 in the nation and is in need of volunteers for overnight (11pm-7am) and weekend shifts (7am-7pm & 7pm-7am). Volunteer must be able to become alert if needed during the night and 2 volunteers may sign up together for 1 time slot.

***If you have any questions about these volunteer projects feel free to email cscvols@nd.edu***

http://centersocialconcerns.nd.edu

831-5293

Monday-Friday 10AM-7PM, Saturday 10AM-2PM, Sunday 10AM-5PM
The inci­den­ce of fas­cist rape rep­or­ted in the news is not as com­mon as one would think. How­ever, fas­cist rape is a seri­ous crime that can have dan­gerous con­se­quences.

Reflec­tions on fas­cist rape

Fascist rape is a seri­ous crime that can have dan­gerous con­se­quences. It is impor­tant to under­stand how fas­cist rape is treated by the law and courts.

The key to this is, it doesn’t say you’re pro­tected if you’re drunk, and it explic­it­ly states that a drunk woman cannot give con­sent. If you can even vaguely under­stand her incap­acity, you’re a rapist.

An exam­ple: if your girlfriend wanted to have sex with some­one else, and you went out and had sex with him while she was drunk, it wouldn’t mat­ter to you whether she was drunk or not. Similarly, if you’re the victim of a raping, you know she was drunk or not when you commit a crime. I hope women are read­ing this and con­sid­ering reporting the crim­i­nal who so ter­ri­fing­ly and fright­en­ing­ly has com­mitted rape on cam­pus.

A com­mit­ment to not only doubt the girl, but to actu­ally blame her for the crime com­mit­ted against her.

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Feminist promotion of V-day is not true social work

Why aren’t these women angry? I’m referring to our women boxers. I’ll get back to this point later.

I hate boxing. Oh sure, boxing reflects every facet of athleticism: strength, dexterity, endurance and strategy. Boxers are super athletes. I grant you that.

Still, there must be some alternative sport that could showcase all the same skills, without resorting to formalized violence.

I hate boxing. It’s the vicarious participants who scare me the most. My suspicion is that few people learn to judge boxing on technical merit. When cameras pan the crowds at ringside, you don’t see dedicated observers sedately marking their scorecards. You see all-female aficionados nodding sagely at the outcome of a noisy-fought decision.

The crowd wants blood. They want to see heads snap back. They want to see maulings.

Disoriented spectators are staggering and unconsciousness is the only result.

Though boxers are athletes, I fear that many spectators are ghouls.

I hate boxing. However, the other day in my opening discussion I made the prelate of my actual point of contention: if we’re going to let men fight in public, then we must provide the same opportunity. We are all indelibly Noreen Gillespie for bringing this matter to our attention in her March 1 article.

I don’t see why “coaches’ concerns about the skew” should deny women boxers a public venue. No one is refused admittance when uncoordinated little boys make their first attempts at tackle football. Fans cheer loudly, even if the hits are not exactly bone-crunching (and rightly so). I know a guy who fought in the Bengal Bouts and he still gets excited, even if the hits are not exactly bone-crunching (and rightly so).

I hate boxing. Though boxing is “more about form and control” she seems to imply that women’s boxing can be legitimized by emphasizing technique rather than violence. Why should this be so?

As long as the usual rules of boxing are satisfied, style should be a matter of personal taste. When a woman chooses to use her wits and speed, it should be nothing to do with the fact that she’s a woman.

For women fighting women, build should not be an issue. If a woman wants to be a big brawler, then nobody should stand in her way. I certainly won’t.

I think that women’s boxing will only gain acceptance if we abandon the absurd notion that women must be dainty at all times. I now return to my opening question: why aren’t these women angry?

Most of the women interviewed seemed a little frustrated, yet resigned or even understanding. That was the impression I got. Maybe that’s what it takes to work the system. Maybe they were just being polite. Patience has built a strong women’s boxing program where once there was none. Perhaps further patience is required. It seems like a gross injustice to me, but I’m not a woman so perhaps I’m not entitled to an opinion.

Don’t miss my point: I hate boxing, but if we allow men to beat each other, then women deserve equal treatment.

Mark Zajac
graduate student
Department of Physics
March 3, 2002

Regarding the performance of “The Vagina Monologues” and the controversy it has generated at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, one only has to read the letters to The Observer in favor of the production to get an understanding of the ideology of those who back the performance. One should be careful in supporting such a production without understanding the agenda that drives it. It may be that many who back the production don’t really understand the depth of the agenda behind this play and “V-day” specifically and feminism in general.

The vacuous words and phrases used in the letters are those that typically distinguish feminist cant; it’s about “Diversity,” or it’s about “empowerment,” or it’s about “giving voice to actual women” and “reclaiming these words and the right to tell our stories.” What does “essentialist” mean, anyway?

It’s really about a long-term agenda that has as its route Marxist and Communist thought and won’t be satisfied until science creates an artificial womb to grow babies. This agenda is really driven by a small minority of women who have a self-loading ideology because they happen to have a period once a month and a men.

It also happens to run antibacterial to the social teachings of the Catholic Church. These teachings are not just those of Pope John Paul II, the feminist

It has been said that benign neglect is the worst thing that can happen in politics. I write in the hope that the student body, the Campus Life Council and Father Poorman will not neglect a full consideration of what is at stake in the potential raising of the student activity fee.

It must be made clear from the beginning that the student body is raising the money itself. It is rather a question of the basic standards which must be maintained for spending the University’s funds. The current standards for accountability are not stringent enough, and until this is remedied, further funding increases are inappropriate.

As I understand it, club expenditure reports are due at the end of each year and are accessible through the Financial Management Board. While my Hall’s senator claims to have access to these records, I am told that non-senators have been unsuccessful in obtaining this information, in spite of the fact that our fees help fund these activities. This is not acceptable.

These reports should be open and easily accessible, perhaps through the intranet with the requirement that one’s APS and password be submitted.

There is a larger issue, however. Notre Dame students entrust the Senate, CLC and administration with maintaining a healthy student life. This is not to be equated with the number of clubs and organizations present on campus.

What makes Notre Dame special is that its student body comes together for important events. Yet, as quoted on the front page this past Thursday, the outgoing head of the Club Coordination Council said, “The student activity fee increase would add to the number of events for students and keep the cost of events lower.” This is good logic but is also bad policy. A burgeoning club system (which lacks appropriate accountability) will decentralize the campus and further harm the extent of student unity.

These ideas, if accepted, would mean that some clubs would not receive the funding they desired. I have absolutely no problem with this. I love this school and gladly pay my dues for well-attended and highly useful events and clubs. But I have no interest in funding the Cow Tipping Club, nor do I think a majority of students do. I ask that the Campus Life Council and Father Poorman adequately address this issue, because the majority of our popularly elected senate has failed to do so.

Neil Ruddock
Fisher Hall
March 2, 2002
Third Eye Open is an album with an extraordinary concept. The work of the critically acclaimed art rock band Tool has been paid homage by an unlikely group: the string quartet. Tool’s four studio albums are full of hard-rocking beats and guttural riffs. With the instruments nicely balanced by vocalist Maynard James Keenan’s pop-trained voice, Tool is a band that sounds like your senses. Third Eye Open takes Tool in a completely different direction. Composed mostly but not exclusively of Tool’s hits, this album is minimalistic, stripped down. The hard-rock drumbeats are absent, and only the complexity of the melodies remains.

Third Eye Open was clearly a risky move, but upon listening to the album, you realize that it makes perfect sense because it has been so brilliantly executed. The reason Tool was chosen for this tribute project was that they are known for their intricate yet subtle musical compositions. The album synthesis on the back cover of the album says that, “The greatest road to advancement is through pain. Physically and emotionally. Tool demonstrate this through music that is more than typical head-banging power chord.”

Frequent changes in time and key makes many of Tool’s songs like three-movement symphonies. Slow-building crescendos that explode at their culmination make a string quartet a good candidate to handle such songs. The strings can be quiet and peaceful, one moment, powerful and alienating the next. The reason this would never have worked for people like Britten or Glass is that their sounds are too sugary, too pleasant and too easily digestible. Tool does not write songs that you can hear once and then casually hum the melody. Like most Tool songs, this album makes you work to understand it, and that is exactly what makes it beautiful and ultimately more satisfying than much of today’s mainstream music.

Tool’s first big hit, “Sober,” starts off the album. The violin takes most of the lead, and it can range from cool and mellow to screeching and violent. Sober is a depressed song, and its mood swings are captured nicely by the string arrangement. The sharp piercing violin of “Intolerance” makes the song sound even more captivating than the original Tool version.

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Morissette delivers typical, but strong album

By MAUREEN SMITHE

Alanis Morissette never changes. From jagged Little Pill to Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie, her general sound and lyrical content remain constant, familiar and dependable pause. With that said, it should be expected that her newest album, Under Rug Swept, would disappoint Morissette fans looking for something new. But it does not. Morissette may do the same thing over and over again, but the same thing can be a good thing. Her music channels honesty and thoughtfulness through her brain into her listeners. Her formula is kind of like a scientific theory; it has yet to fail.

The album’s first single, “Hands Clean,” is a typically Morissette sublime unangling of her heart, churning out a ballad about a much younger lover,

Morissette tries to resist Cupid’s arrow. “You’re essentially an employee/ And I like you having to depend on me/ You’re a kind of protect/ And one day you’ll say you learned all you know from me.”

Morissette sings for the sake of honesty, whether her emotions and intentions are nervously raw or bitterly scorched. With “So Unsexy,” she takes apart the pain of rejection in an attempt to rebuild her self-esteem. “I can feel so unsexy for someone so beautiful/ So unloved for someone so fine/ I can feel so boring for someone so interesting/ So ignorant for someone of sound mind.”

As in her former albums, some of her lyrics in Under Rug Swept creatively voice the frustrations of the feminist movement. With “So Unsexy” and “A Man,” Morissette tackles North American gender issues head-on. “21 Things I Want in a Lover,” the album’s first track capable of being her next big single, thoughtfully establishes exactly what the title states. “Do you derive joy when someone else succeeds?/ Do you not play dirty when engaged in competition?/ Do you have a big intellectual streak, but what is that alone does not equate wisdom?”

Morissette knows what she wants and isn’t afraid to ask. In her grant nonprofit tradition like “You Utopia know,” and “Your Congratulations.” “Narcissism” attacks an co-worker in a seething account of his inconsistencies and egoism. “Dear momma’s boy, I know you’ve had your butt licked by your mother/ I know you’ve enjoyed all that attention from her and every woman graced with your presence after.”

Morissette wants to please herself before pleasing another, a difficult—endeavor in both her personal life and professional life. Morissette is known for contradiction, both of herself and others. Many songs in her album compose a diatribe to her ability to let go. She comes down from her pedestal with “That Particular Time,” a song about a relationship lost despite her countless efforts and infinite patience. “I’ve always wanted for you what you wanted for yourself/ And yet you wanted to save us high water or hell.”

The album closes with a hymn-like plea for what she considers perfection. “Utopia” describes a world of open discussion, open minds, and open hearts, perhaps a quiet response to the attacks of Sept. 11. “We’d rise post-obstacle, build and disarm and stand up and feel safe.”

Like every other Morissette album, Under Rug Swept is a safe bet. But with this Canadian siren, it doesn’t take a gamble to know you’ve got a winner.
CAMPUS BAND

Wild Bill's bring bluegrass to the Golden Dome

Ever wonder what it's like to be in a band at Notre Dame? Ever wonder what it's like to be in a bluegrass band at Notre Dame? Wild Bill's Bluegrass Brigade are not afraid to answer these questions regardless of whether or not anyone is actually asking.

In an attempt to advance the Notre Dame community's awareness of its own campus bands, The Observer and WVFI have teamed up to spread the knowledge. In this spirit, Wild Bill's Bluegrass Brigade agreed to share some of their crazy bluegrass antics with the public through a little Okee.

Wild Bill's Bluegrass Brigade is made up of fifth-year architecture student Nick Doro on mandolin, junior science preprofessional Kevin Hansen on bass, law student Jamie Klang on fiddle, junior engineer Marcel Lanahan on guitar and senior government and philosophy major Jared Marx on banjo. Here's a little more about their band.

Observer: How did Wild Bill's Bluegrass Brigade form?

Wild Bill's: Actually, it's a pretty good story. The late Colonel William T. Bonafide, affectionately known to his admirers as "Wild Bill," was a true bluegrass lover and about as great a man as ever lived. While some say that Wild Bill is only a myth — a legend of sorts — we who believe in his spirit and the spirit of bluegrass know better. The five of us, arriving on campus early last semester as lonely bluegrass wanderers but believers in the Colonel, found a common bond in Wild Bill and joined and together to bring his music to all who would listen.

Observer: So, describe your style of music.

Wild Bill's: We play Bluegrass music, a form of music that we're being serious now that was originally invented and popularized in the '40s by a mandolin player by the name of Bill Monroe. His group, The Bluegrass Boys, had a mandolin, a guitar, a banjo, a fiddle and a bass but no drums, an instrumentation that has become standard for bluegrass bands. Known particularly for its fast tempos and opportunities for exposition of musicians' virtuosity, bluegrass grew out of folk and country music and finds its geographical roots in the southern Appalachian region of the United States. We play a more "northernized" and popularized version of bluegrass (not one of us, after all, is from south of the Mason-Dixon line) but we try to keep our repertoire balanced with a good number of "classic" bluegrass tunes.

Observer: What is the origin of your unique name?

Wild Bill's: We were jamming one day on "Will the Circle be Unbroken" when the ghost of the great Wild Bill was gracious enough to pay us a visit. Our mandolin player Nick was really scared at first, and Kevin didn't believe that we had actually been blessed with the good Colonel's presence and promptly left the room. Our fiddle player, Jamie, on the other hand, seemed to be being possessed by spiritual apparitions, was unzipped. Marcel and Jared, having grown up in a small town in Indiana, New York, were more confused than anything. This was a typical response for them to most things. But those who were brave enough to stay in the room were known to hear Wild Bill proclaim the birth of a new band, a band to bring the joy of Bluegrass to the cloudy skies of South Bend: Wild Bill's Bluegrass Brigade.

Observer: Just who exactly usually shows up to a Wild Bill's show?

Wild Bill's: Again, we turn to old Wild Bill — "Friends, strangers, apparitions, obscure appreciators and afflic­ tions, your tired poor huddled masses..." all walks of life show up to hear these boys play. It is truly a treat.

Observer: So far, how has ND received Wild Bill's?

Wild Bill's: We'd say that most who come to listen to us are pleasantly surprised by what Bluegrass actually is. All joking aside, we like to think that bluegrass is at its heart just fun music. It's upbeat and it's lively and it's very accessible. The popularity of "0 Brother Where Art Thou" soundtrack has certainly helped to put the music form on the map as well. The best thing, really, is that it's so flexible. We do Bob Dylan, The Beatles, and "The Devil Shot" right alongside with classic folk or fiddle tunes. That definitely helps to get our audiences excited about what we're playing. We have usually been received surprisingly well. As our guitar player Marcel says, "It's all part of our secret plan to get our fellow students out of their rooms through MP3 playlists and into the world of live music."

Observer: Who are your groupies?

Wild Bill's: Being a Wild Bill's groupie is a calling that we have responded to as of yet. It requires a special attitude, but more importantly, a special wardrobe, including straw hats, flannel shirts, toothpicks and perhaps some missing teeth. In truth, we are indebted to our close friends who, while at times failing the wardrobe test, have been great about supporting us everytime and everywhere we've played. Our bass player Kevin would like to remind the student body that we are, however, an equal opportunity fan-base employer and we are always trying to get the word out about our band to whoever will listen. Those who wish to receive the Wild Bill's email newsletter (this really exists) need only e-mail our banjo player Jared at jmara@nd.edu.

Observer: Describe your greatest moment as a band.

Wild Bill's: Our greatest moment was getting paid by Student Activities for a show at Senior Bar that we played in January. Oh wait, that still hasn't happened yet. But seriously, we were pretty bummed out after Christmas break when our original fiddle player, Nathan, wasn't able to come back to school for the second semester. But we were incredibly lucky to find Jamie, a tremendous musician who had played fiddle since his childhood and majored in music as an undergrad, to take his place. That's not really a moment, but it was probably the luckiest thing that's happened to the band.

Observer: Describe the weirdest thing that has ever happened to any of you as a result of being in a band at ND.

Wild Bill's: Well, we once got a big group of kids from Amnesty International to dance in a big circle to Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door." That's not quite so weird as incredibly fitting, though. Let's see. It sure will be weird when Student Activities actually pays us.

Observer: What can ND students who have never seen Wild Bill's expect from one of your live shows?

Wild Bill's: They can expect an upbeat, energized mix of traditional and popular music played in true bluegrass style. Fast-paced dancing has been known to break out spontaneously at our shows, including various interpretations of the "electric slide" (at least, that's what it looked like to us) as well as many, let us say, less-choreographed, steps. If you like to clap your hands and stamp your feet, we're your band.

Observer: What else does Notre Dame need to know about Wild Bill's Bluegrass Brigade?

Wild Bill's: Many things we have said here are bold faced lies. We're not lying, however, when we say that we love what we're doing. When all is said and done, we're mostly in all of this to have a good time. We enjoy just practicing and when we play in front of people we just hope that we can share a little bit of the excitement that we find in the music with them. And we might add to any who are still not sure if they want to come out and see us. We do play a damn fine version of the Charlie Daniels Band's "The Devil Went down to Georgia."

This story was compiled by Sam Derheimer, who can be contacted at serderheim@nd.edu. For more information on Wild Bill's Bluegrass Brigade, contact Jared Marx at jmara@nd.edu.

This article is the first in a series of future collaborations with WVFI. If you would like to have your band featured, please contact the Scene Department at The Observer at scene@nd.edu.

Tune in tonight at 9:30 to WVFI radio at www.nd.edu to hear Wild Bill's Bluegrass Brigade LIVE!!
**Men's Lacrosse**

Notre Dame suffers 7-6 setback at Pennsylvania

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team suffered its second straight one-goal loss as the Irish dropped a 7-6 decision on the road at Pennsylvania. Sonny Sarker broke a 6-6 deadlock with 4:30 remaining when he tailed the game-winning goal which gave the Quakers the victory in their season opener.

Sophomore Dan Berger scored a career-high four goals for the Irish in the contest. Berger netted Notre Dame's first four goals of the game.

Trailing 5-3, freshman Chris Richez's first collegiate goal tied the game with 7:10 left in the contest. Kyle Frigon tallied the other goal for the Irish. Sarker and Scott Solow each had two goals for Pennsylvania in the win.

With the loss, Notre Dame falls to 0-2 on the season. The Irish return to action on Sat., March 9 at home against Rutgers. Face-off is at 1:00 p.m.

A Notre Dame player makes his way down the field surrounded by Quakers. The Irish fell 7-6 to Pennsylvania this weekend to fall 0-2 on the season.

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**Women's Lacrosse**

Irish set pace early for 15-3 win over No. 17 Ohio University

By CHRIS COLEMAN

Brian Weir/Observer

Alissa Moser and Lauren Fischer set the tone early for the Irish on Sunday's game against No. 17 Ohio University on the way to a 15-3 victory over the Bulldogs.

Moser, team captain, scored the first goal for Notre Dame under 30 seconds, then was assisted by Fischer for another point two minutes later. Fischer continued the scoring streak, grabbing the next three Irish goals. The pair scored five of the team's first six goals.

"I was on a roll," said Fischer. "I was just hoping to play well.

Fischer was the leading scorer for the Irish.

The Bulldogs were not able to come back from the initial scoring bombardment as the Irish played stingy defense the whole game.

"The attack was getting possession off the draw, (Ohio) never got it down on our side of the field," said Tracy Coyne, Irish head coach.

Irish played a more active defense, attacking the ball as soon as it came into their half. Both Kelly McDermott and Maureen Henwood had steals that led to goals in the early first half.

Goalie Jen White had 10 saves, an interception and some out of goal plays.

"Jen is technically very good. She reads the play very well," said Coyne.

Ohio threatened to make the game closer in the second half scoring two quick goals. Natalie Lofus led an Irish rebuff, getting an assist and goal as well as colliding with the keeper.

"We played solid the whole game and we did not want them to come back in it," said Lofus. "We had to step it up.

The team responded to Lofus' effort and played out the end of the game solidly despite aggression from the frustrated Ohio team.

The Irish dominated the middle of the field for the entire game, forcing the Bulldogs to constantly try to catch up with the faster home team. Danielle Shearer set up three goals, and scored one herself. Angela Dixon and Lofus both had two goals in addition to three each from Moser and Fischer. Ten different people scored for Notre Dame, showing the number of potential weapons this team has.

"After coming off last weekend at Loyola, it was really one of our goals to be the first to score and to keep it rolling," said Moser. "We needed to come out strong this game and set the tone for the whole season.

The Irish hope to carry this tone into Stanford and Florida during their spring break trip. The Irish will be back at home March 17 against Big East opponent Boston College, which will begin a five game home stand.

Contact Chris Coleman at coleman1@nd.edu.

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SOFTBALL

Irish split pair of games at Aggie Invitational

By AARON RONSHEIM
Sports Writer

For the third time this season the No. 24 Notre Dame softball team split a pair of games on the opening day of a weekend tournament. The Irish dropped the first game 6-3 to No. 19 Louisiana-Lafayette, but regrouped to defeat Illinois State at the Texas A&M Aggie Invitational over the weekend.

"I think that we are playing some great teams ... but that day, that game, they played better than us," said Deanna Gumpf, Irish head coach.

Against Louisiana-Lafayette, Irish pitcher Steffany Stenglein was not helped by the Irish defense, as two Notre Dame errors allowed the Cajuns to take a quick 3-0 lead. Stenglein was pulled in the second inning after giving up another run on double down the leftfield line by the Cajuns' Summer Lapeyrouse. Right-hander Carrie Wisen went the rest of the way holding the Cajuns to only two runs.

The Irish capitalized on Louisiana-Lafayette's errors to score three unearned runs in the forth inning for their only scoring.

"We battled back. Unfortunately we had too many mistakes. The mistakes will get you in the end because the team with less mistakes is going to win," said Kas Hoag, team captain.

In their second game, the Irish defense was again solid as Stenglein rebounded from her poor outing to shut out Illinois State. Stenglein spread five hits over seven innings for her forth victory of the season.

Both pitchers posted zeros on the scoreboard until Irish All-American center fielder Jenny Kriech started a two-out rally with a triple over the ISU center fielder's head. Freshman right-fielder Megan Ciocilli followed with a single up the middle, bringing Kriech home and giving the Irish a 1-0 lead.

"Megan really stepped up. All the freshmen have stepped up. I am proud of all of them, and they can only get better," said Gumpf.

The Irish brought some awful weather with them to Texas as both of their games on Saturday were cancelled because of rain and high winds. The Irish were scheduled to play Illinois State again and a rematch of last weekend's 2-1 lost to No. 23 Texas A&M.

"We would have loved to get a second chance against Texas A&M again because I know we could have won. We were pretty positive about the weekend but unfortunately the weather didn't hold off," said Hoag.

"Every weekend we are playing top competition. I think that's something people don't realize. As long we keep improving against these great teams we will be there in the end and that is all I care about," she said.

Contact Aaron Ronsheim at aronsheim@nd.edu.

Information Meeting for Summer 2003

Wednesday: March 6 7-9 pm And Thursday: March 7 7-9 pm

131 Debartolo Hall
Strong Irish pitching leads to three wins over weekend

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team relied upon strong pitching in all of its games last weekend at the Homestead Classic in Florida, en route to picking up three wins in four tries. The Irish won their opening game 6-0 against Duquesne Friday night behind the arm of junior right-handed pitcher J.P. Gagne and the hitting of senior catcher Paul O’Toole.

Gagne gave up two hits, struck out six and did not walk a batter in his seven innings of work. Another junior right-hander, Brandon Vilor, worked scoreless eighth and ninth innings to close out the game.

O’Toole slamm ed his first home run of the season, a three-run shot in the fourth inning, and added a single as well. Freshman shortstop Matt Bok, an Irish national signing from St. Mary’s High School in Alta Loma, Calif., also hit a home run.

Junior center fielder Steve Stanley paced the Irish with a double and an RBI single. Senior Paul O’Toole heads to the plate in a previous Irish baseball game. Notre Dame won three of its four games this weekend.

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Junior center fielder Steve Stanley paced the Irish with a double and an RBI single. Senior Paul O’Toole heads to the plate in a previous Irish baseball game. Notre Dame won three of its four games this weekend.
**Irish defeat Wisconsin, Ohio State in weekend matches**

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

The Irish earned a convincing victory against Wisconsin on Friday, beginning by sweeping the doubles matches and going on to sweep the match. They came back against Ohio State on Saturday to win 5-2, pushing their record to 9-3 and their winning streak to season-high five matches.

"I thought the team played fantastic this weekend," said Jay Louderback, head coach. "Obviously it wasn't good to lose the doubles point against Ohio State, but it's a great confidence boost to know we can come back and win a match like that.”

Friday's match against the No. 33 Badgers was expected to be a difficult test, but the Irish played strong early on and fought back in several tough singles matches to blank their opponents.

The team opened competition by sweeping the doubles matches with surprising ease. Teammates Lindsey Green and Becky Varnum won their match 6-3 and Katie Cunha and Nikki Vaughan clinched the doubles point with an 8-4 victory. Only the third team of Alicia Salas and Sarah Jane Connolly seemed to encounter difficulty, but they too pulled out a 9-8 victory and a doubles sweep.

Things got interesting when Wisconsin forced a strong comeback in singles and several Irish players struggled early in their matches. Both Vaughan and Cunha dropped their first sets by the score of 1-6, as both players seemed plagued by unforced errors. Meanwhile, Varnum was struggling at 4-5.

The win improved the Irish to 9-3, a stark contrast from a couple of weeks ago when the team was struggling at 4-5. Louderback credits the 5-2 win against Iowa two weeks ago for the team's improved play.

"I think the Iowa match was a turning point for our season," said Louderback.

It was a big one for us because all the Irish were able to step up their games when we needed them to. Since then, we've played very well as a team.”

The Irish now face a difficult road test as six of their next seven matches will be played away from the Eck Center. The road trip will include difficult matches against North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest. Louderback, however, is trying not to focus too much on that fact. "It's big for us because we will be playing outdoors for week, but I don't worry too much about six of seven on the road," he said.

Instead, the team will focus on improving their doubles play, an issue that has concerned Louderback all year. Recently, the team has shifted the doubles line-up and re-paired several teams. "I thought we were one stroke behind with Salas and Connolly playing strong enough to earn a win. Down 1-0, the Irish were in the unfavorable position of having to come back from a doubles loss for the first time all season. However, Green continued her strong play with a 6-2, 6-0 victory and both Vaughan and Cunha pounded their opponents by scores of 6-0, 6-3.

Vaughan's win was particularly impressive, coming against Erica Fisk, who was No. 49 in the nation entering the weekend.

Once again, Connolly was there to clinch the victory with a 6-3, 6-4 win, her second clinch of the weekend.

"Yeah, it's really nice to clinch the match," said Connolly. "It was a whole team effort to win, so I don't think that my win is more important than anyone else's.”

Contact Colin Boylan at cboylan@nd.edu.

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**Women's Golf**

**Irish 14th following first round of Classics**

Eugene O'Neill's

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**Special to The Observer**

The Notre Dame women's golf team battled cold and high winds on the way to a 352 total after one round of the Tulane Green Wave Golf Classic at the par 72, 6,008-yard Lakewood Country Club.

The second round of play was cancelled due to poor weather conditions. The final 18 holes will be played on Tuesday beginning at 9:00 a.m. with a shotgun start.

The 352 total left the Irish 44 strokes behind Tulane University. Playing on their home course, the Green Wave turned in a 26-over par 308 on the way to the tournament's first round lead. The Green Wave will take a 10-stroke lead over Campbell University into Tuesday's final round. Mississippi State was third with a 319 and was followed by the University of Memphis with a 321, while Central Florida with a 323 in fifth. Individually, Tulane's Alexis Weusser and Alabama Birmingham's Heather Lourie each fired one-over par 74's to tie for the first round lead. Anna Knuston of Mississippi State and Carolin Landlmann of Tulane were one stroke behind with two-over par 75's.

Notre Dame's top golfer was senior Kristin McMurtie who shot a one-over par 71, tied for 43rd with an 85, 11 strokes behind the tournament leader. Shannon Byrne was tied for 57th with an 88. Terri Tabb was tied for 62nd with an 89 and freshman Casey Butella had a 76. The Irish are currently tied for the first round lead.

Senior Lauren Fuchs also playing as an individual entered the tournament in a tie for 62nd with an 89.

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Look beyond the numbers.
Men's Tennis

Irish make transition to outside play with tournament

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

After its first outdoor tournament play since last fall, the Notre Dame men's tennis team is confident about making the transition to the upcoming outdoor season.

The Irish participated in the 113th annual Pacific Coast Doubles Tournament over the weekend, which was held at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Since the tournament is open to professional, amateur and collegiate athletes it is not officially sanctioned by the NCAA. While it counts towards a playing date, it does not count toward official standings. There are no team scores since it is an individual doubles tournament.

Boasting Don Budge, John McEnroe and Jack Kramer as previous winners, the Pacific Coasts Doubles continues to attract elite competition.

"We go for two reasons. One, the competition is exceptionally good. Secondly, it is our transition to outdoor play," said head coach Bobby Bayliss. Top-ranked teams such as Stanford, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles and Pepperdine competed.

Since South Bend weather prevents the Irish from practicing outside and NCAA rules prevent teams from traveling to warmer areas in order to practice, Bayliss likes to have his team compete in this tournament every year in hopes that the outdoor experience will help the Irish prepare for the approaching outdoor season.

"We are able to go there and play outside, and if we don't make that transition very well, it really doesn't cost us anything," Bayliss said.

It is not an easy transition from the indoor season to the outdoor season. "Indoors you're in a relative vacuum, so the ball sounds bigger. It's very easy to warm up areas in order to practice. We could have done a little longer, it was a good transition," Bayliss said.

"I think everyone got some good practices. We could have done a little better in some areas, but overall, going outdoors after being indoors for so long, it was a good transition," D'Amico said.

The Irish duo of Javier Taborga and Casey Smith, ranked seventh nationally, did not participate in this tournament because the NCAA limits the number of playing dates to 25. Bayliss would rather have them compete in tournaments that count toward official records and standings in the Notre Dame's effort to win the Big East and to advance to the regional and national championships.

Andrew Laflin and Matt Scott advanced to the second round, where they lost to Sebastian Graff and Stefan Suter of Pepperdine. The duo of Matt Horsley and Billy Pate and Brian Farrell and Luis Haddock lost in the first round.

The Irish will next compete indoors at Illinois on Thursday.

Contact Joe Lindley at jlindsle@nd.edu.

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Tickets are $5 from LaFortune Box Office
All revenue will go towards the memory scholarship funds

Track

continued from page 20

championships. The team — consisting of Liz Grow, Ayesha Boyd, Dodd, and Kymia Love — is ranked in the top five in the nation.

"The women's mile relay was a great race. That puts them solidly in the NCAA's and pretty high up in the country," said Piane.

"I didn't think we would break any records. Honestly, I didn't think we would run any faster, we would just maintain our spot. Then when I heard our time, it was almost fake. It was just awesome," said Grow.

Grow raced for the final time on Mayo Track and ended just where she wanted to be: on top. Grow set school records and personal records in the mile relay and the 400-meter dash and en route to two first place finishes on the weekend. Going into nationals, she is currently ranked seventh in the country.

Contact Dave Cook at cook.2@nd.edu.

"I was definitely very excited. I feel really good going into nationals. I'm just going to go out there and run as fast as I can and make it into the finals," said Grow.

Boyd had a melodramatic end to her indoor season before nationals. Her 200-meter time of 24.02 seconds puts her at No. 17 in the nation. She wanted to run better this weekend, but she stumbled on the turn and lost a few precious hundredths of a second. Like the DMR, it is up to the NCAA officials to determine whether or not she makes it to nationals. If all goes well, the women will send two relay teams and three runners to nationals.

"On the women's side I think we're going to be pretty solid in having Liz [Grow] in the 400, two relay teams, Tamesha King in the long jump and possibly Ayesha Boyd in the 200," said Piane.

Contact Dave Cook at cook.2@nd.edu.
Irish figure skating places 7th in U.S. Championships

**CLUB SPORTS**

Irish figure skating places 7th in U.S. Championships

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame figure skating team skated a strong program, as expected, and placed seventh in the 2003 U.S. Figure Skating Championships at Lake Placid, N.Y. But as the backdropp of Sarah Hughes, Michelle Kwan, Jamie Sale and women's figure skating receiving so much sports coverage in recent weeks, the result was right for the Irish to receive well-deserved attention.

Traditional power Miami-based clubs and even several varsity programs from the Big Ten (Michigan State, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin) to the Ivy League (Princeton, Columbia), from Big East Syracuse to many national powers such as Delaware and New Hampshire competed, yet the Irish, skating in a competition that was described as the "program of a lifetime" still were able to place in the upper tier of the nationals.

**Men's Volleyball**

The men's volleyball team split six decisions this weekend, including two straight wins over top-four nationally ranked teams.

The Irish opened 2-1 in pool play, losing to Lees-McRae 25-21, 26-24 and winning Baldwin Wallace 25-21, 24-26, 15-12. The highlight of the tournament was the victory over No. 4 Illinois 25-20, 20-25, 25-11.

Rob Smith, Dan Parizale and Mike Gillip provided consistent front play from middle hitter while Mark Overmann's defensive play at libero anchored the club.

In the tournament bid.

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Ted Fox
Sports Columnist

Some thoughts before we go mad

Unseasonably warm weather leaving town like a boxer running from Mike Tyson. Convincing yourself that a full of form isn't really "trying to read every-thing," each game played. Finding out Notre Dame didn't win 20 games in the regular season since 1988-89.

None of this could spell the month of March college basketball that is now upon us, or what I like to call "The Happy Happy Joy Time of Year." Yes, I am seeking profes­ sional help. But this month of madness always leads to bring out the best in us.

For starters, you can scratch Digger Phelps' late '80s team from that distinction and replace it with Mike Brey's bunch, who picked up regular-season win No. 20 Saturday against Providence.

Throw in the three-game skid of Syracuse to finish the season, and the Irish started second in the Oxy­morn Division (Big East West, as opposed to the "Is There an Echo in Here?" Division, the Big East East).

Now, back in the pre-conference tournament days, that didn't mean a whole lot. But as long as Notre Dame has to play in a Big East Tournament, and since the folks at Conagra Foods want to sponsor something, Brey has a history of making that first-round bye.

Besides, I'm all for anything that takes the Orange's 5-0 record against the Irish and makes it less meaningful than trying to figure out which of a possible several teams is the real Big East champion.

College basketball fans don't have an exactly sterling record in Big East Tournament play, so win­ning games, and not first-round byes, should be their biggest con­cern right now.

They get the winner of the Seton Hall-St. John's game in the quarterfinals. Playing the Red Storm at Madison Square Garden would be a tall order for the Irish and, despite their 2-0 record against that team, tough luck for the Irish to a ninth place finish in the 27-team field. The Irish held the lead most of the first game against the third-ranked Hoyas, before a powerful arsenal of jump serves knocked the Irish out of the tournament bracket.

**Equestrian**

Several equestrians had exceptional performances this weekend at the Illinois Western Show.

Callie Willis placed first in both novice flat and novice fences to earn Reserve High Point Rider honors. Molly Kopeck again was a standout for the Irish as she placed sec­ond in intermediate fences. Also garnering points for the Irish were Sabrina Badger and Quin Swiney.

Sailing

While the campus was subject to snow, ice and continued cold weather, the sailing club was competing in the Eckerd College Inter­sectional Regatta in Florida.

Competing in a strong field against teams that practice year round, the Irish placed seventh as host Eckerd won the event followed closely by Rollins.

The Irish were bunched with Florida State, Florida, Tulane and South Florida, with North Carolina State trailing the rest of the field. The Irish were crewed by Jack Gaither and Mike Stephens in the A divi­sion, and Matt Cassidy and Meghan Finneyer in the B division.

Ultimate

Injuries and illness prevented a depleted ultimate club women's squad from advancing in the Rocky VII tournament this weekend.

After opening with dominating wins over Maryland, 13-1, and Rutgers, 12-2, the Irish dropped a pair of games to Yale, 12-5, and top seeded Bucknell, 11-3. A knee injury didn't leave enough women to field a team, so the Irish withdrew from competition.

Highlights of the abbreviated weekend were Karen Chu's deep cuts and Meredith Sheperd's layout catches. The Irish also attacked well against the zone defenses that had proven troublesome before this weekend.

Of course, it will do the Irish no favors if they have a hard time focusing on this week's prelimi­naries. But it would be understand­able.

Contact Ted Fox at fox.34@nd.edu. The views in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
FOXTROT
HERE'S THE GLUTEN PROPOSAL, SIR.

DON'T TELL ME YOU WERE HERE ALL NIGHT PREPARING THIS DINNER FOR ME! POOR GUY!

GO HOME AND TAKE A SHOWER! SEE YOUR WIFE AND KIDS! HECK, TAKE THE DAY OFF!

FOOL'S GREEN.
SIR, AND DID I MENTION YOU LOOK AWFUL!

BILL AMEND

THINGS DO NOT LOOK ROUGH FOR OUR TEAM

BEER PONG CHAMPIONSHIPS

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FOXY

THE OBSERVER

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

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Tourney team awaits in dividend not their team does, forward to together what they had accolades. Amusement is on focus of the insistent the All-Big East team, but all ball players earned spots on seven players named to Monday on whether or not they will qualify. "I think everyone put together what they had on that day. The provisional time is what we were looking for, and we got it. Now we're just going to have to wait and see how we compare with the other teams in the country," said King, who runs the anchor leg of the relay. King also ran a personal best in the mile last weekend. Her second place time of 4:44.60 qualifies her for nationals, although she may not be running in it if the distance medley team qualifies.

"[King] qualified in the mile, but probably wouldn't run it. She'll probably just run the [distance medley]," said head coach Joe Plano.

The mile relay team qualified in the distance relay, while Kristen Dodd also qualified in the mile relay.

The mile relay team continued their success this weekend, breaking all kinds of records. Their time of 3:36.84 is a track record, meet record, and school record over by 1.5 seconds set by the same four girls. It also moves them up in the rankings for next weekend's NCAA.

Irish set records at Alex Wilson Invitational

Women's Track and Field

Irish set records at Alex Wilson Invitational

Women's team awaits NCAA qualifying decision

By DAVE COOK
Sports Writer

The women's distance medley team accomplished all they could in trying to qualify for the NCAA championships this weekend.

The relay team — consisting of Kristen Dodd, Megan Johnson, Lauren King, and Jen Handley — finished in first place at the Alex Wilson Invitational last Friday. In doing so, they ran a season best 11 minutes, 26.92 seconds, placing them 15th in the nation.

Each year the NCAA determines how many teams will qualify for nationals in any given event. The relay team's ranking of 15th in the nation puts the Irish on the bubble. Now, all they can do is wait for the NCAA to make a decision Monday on whether or not they will qualify.

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Women's track and field

Irish set records at Alex Wilson Invitational

Women's Golf at Tulane Green Wave Golf Classic, Tuesday, All Day

Men's Basketball at Big East Tournament, Thursday, 9:30 p.m.

Men's basketball

Graves, Humphrey, Thomas named All-Big East

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Three Notre Dame basketball players earned spots on the All-Big East team, but all insist the focus of the Big East Tournament is on how the team does, not their individual accolades.

Senior forward Ryan Humphrey was one of seven players named to the All-Big East first team. Freshman point guard Chris Thomas joined him on the squad as a third-team selection and senior guard David Graves earned honorable mention recognition.

"It's great and all, but me and all the guys got the honor," Humphrey said. "It really shows the strength of our program right now." Humphrey averaged 18.9 points per game and a league-leading 10.6 rebounds per game. He recorded 18 double-doubles in 27 games.

Thomas, who was also named to the Big East All-Rookie team, is averaging 16 points per game. He joined Connecti- cuit's Emeka Okafur and Providence's Ryan Gomes as the only unanimous selections to the rookie squad.

"Thomas has gotten a lot of respect from the players and the coaches in the league," Brey said.

Thomas, Okafur and Gomes are considered the leading candidates for Big East Rookie of the Year, which will be announced at a banquet tonight.

Graves, who has played the most games in Notre Dame history, is averaging 14.9 points per game. He has also recorded 49 steals this season.

"It's a nice honor that some guys think I'm good enough to be on the All-Big East team," Graves said. "But my focus was for us to win games, and we've done that. We're poised and ready to go."

The seven players named to the All-Big East first team were Boston College's Tres Bell, Connecticut's Caren Butler, Georgetown's Mike Sweetney, Pittsburgh's Brandin Knight, St. John's Marcus Hatten, Syracuse's Presto Shumpert and Humphrey. The Big East Player of the Year will also be announced tonight.

The Irish play the winner of Wednesday's St. John's-Seton Hall game. Game time is 9 p.m. Thursday.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

Women's Track and Field

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